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The Wellesley News (1926-02-11)

Wellesley College

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ELSHUCO TRIO WILL PERFORM HERE AGAIN

New York Artists in Second Concert Of 1931 Season, Though
Mrs. E. S. Coolidge

TICKETS FREE OF CHARGE

Those who were unable to attend the recital given by the Elshuco Trio last Sunday are again invited to attend another one, being given on Wednesday, February 17, at 4:40, in Hillsburg Hall. The tickets may be procured free of charge as before from the box office of the University of Cambridge or on and after February 12. This is the second in the series of concerts which are being presented to the College through the courtesy of Mrs. Coolidge, President of Trinity College of Pittsfield, Mass.

Programme

I. Praeludium in C minor, Opus 284
   (For violin and piano) Schubert
   Unvartet tango
   R. a. lamento
   (For violin, cello, and piano)
   A. danza
   (For violin, viola, cello, and piano) Schubert
   Allegro con variazioni
   Schubert
   Scherzo
   Presto
   Trio con variazioni
   Fugue with organ

R. Patterson will give practical mysticism talks.

The notice, on the Week of Prayer announcements of several series of five academic meetings in the chapel, the following week calls for a word of explanation. Mrs. Patterson does not come to give sermons or lectures and those who are not discussion groups are best characterized by the word which she herself uses, namely, "mysticism." She is expected that she will deal with religious or philosophical questions of a devotional and devotional sort, and believe that she will show how to cultivate spiritual life and to realize the presence of God in the midst of conditions of modern life. "Mysticism" is altering these days. It is an interest in the person of Christ and in the method to receive it. It is the hope of the Christian Association that she will help here.

REV. CHARLES ARBuckle TO ADDRESS CHAPEL ON SUNDAY

Reverend Charles N. Arbuckle will preach at Chapel next Sunday morning. Mr. Arbuckle is Chaplain of the Baptist Church in Newton Center, Mass., where he is pastor of a large and active and community work. He has preached for us each fall for the past three years at the College's football and other college gatherings.

ART MUSEUM NOTICE

An exhibition of etchings by George T. Yarwood will be held in the Art Museum from February 17 to March 15. All are cordially invited to attend.

PROSPECTUS OF EAST DORMITORY

Work advancing on east dormitory despite weather conditions.

The appearance of retaining walls and cement foundations gives hopeful promise of rapid progress when spring brings bare ground again.

To build up antic Be Watermark brick.

The vision that the prospectus and the architect's plans reveal of the new East Dormitory under construction is interesting. Hall windows of big watertight brick with stone trimmings of Hudson marble, the building runs along the side of Tower Court, in a parallel position to Chilton, connecting in two places with Tower Court itself. There is to be a high reaching wall of smooth-face granite, similar in appearance to that on Founders Hall, and the roof, like Tower, will be of heavy slate. The section in the right foreground of the prospectus will be used on the first floor as the Hounstan Mother's suite, adjoining which is to be a reception room looking off from the main entrance. In answer to the many queries of the east wing of entrances of Tower, the plans show that these look toward the exterior of both the Hill side and Founders Hall. At most the entire length of this hall will have a separate court eighty feet wide and forty feet wide, and the dormitory opposite will, in that place, be only a single story in height, but in the space to be made into a large dining room, completing with the faculty dining room in Tower Court.

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Dear Madam:

Although I am not a member of your institution, I am familiar with the work of the Botanical Garrets and with the practice of the Biological Sciences in general. I have been interested in the development of scientific thought and in the way in which it is applied to the solution of natural problems. I believe that the work of the Biological Garrets is of great importance and that it will contribute to the progress of science. I am therefore writing to express my appreciation of the work of the Biological Garrets and to offer my congratulations to the students who have been selected for this year's competition.

Yours truly,

[Signature]
COLLEGE NOTES

The members of the Junior class held tea for the freshmen on Friday, January 29 and on Wednesday, February 3. The tea on January 29 was held in Tower Court, after the examinations in freshman composition; the tea on February 3 was held in the Mathemati- cians' Club Room and Physics, after the mathemat- ics examinations.

Most of the college dormitories have had basic or partial examinations in science, and additional classes have been held every afternoon, while others had special parties.

Grace Friendly, will be Miss Lock- wood's assistant in the literature department for the second semester.

Sister Elizabeth Hannon of the Catholic Daughters, has been made a member of the Catholic Student Association, which held its first meeting in this country at River- side-on-the-Missouri, December 31, 1923.

The St. Higgins Guild held a concert and breakfast party on Sunday, February 7.

All examinations are graded, previous students are counted towards upperclassmen. The student body is divided into three parts: the underclassmen, middleclassmen and upperclassmen. These three parts are further divided into four sections. The student body is divided into three parts: the underclassmen, middleclassmen and upperclassmen. These three parts are further divided into four sections. The student body is divided into three parts: the underclassmen, middleclassmen and upperclassmen. These three parts are further divided into four sections. The student body is divided into three parts: the underclassmen, middleclassmen and upperclassmen. These three parts are further divided into four sections.

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DAY OF JUDGMENT

Ironically seen to St. Valentine's day comes a time which is felt to be a true and righteous day of judgment. The hour when marks are burnt, when absolution is claimed, hope, fear, anxiety, and a great amount of dread. A letter of the alphabet is set on the seat upon one's own conscience. It is all written down and then it is signed and let them with the apellation "false" or "worth-while." For some few, tragedy may come.

The significant is that they reflect the official judgment of the college on one's eligibility as a student of the college, for one great principle of privacy is of no merit. But to the other ninety nine per cent, to those who are to be held accountable for cards, and cards with their array of letters should be considered as a severe condemnation and a great pronouncement of merit or demerit.

FREE PRESS COLUMN

All contributions for this column must be signed with the full name of the author. All contributions must be signed will be printed. Internally or notarially signed, all contributions will be printed. The Editor does not hold them and states that he approves of the sentiments which appear in this column.

Contributions should be in the hands of the Editor by 10 A.M. on Saturday.

Contributions should not exceed 350 words.

ANOTHER POINT OF VIEW

To the Wellesley College News:
The Free Press, with its accompanying editorial, is the subject of an excellent idea. Now seems to me to provide considered food for thought, but also properly noted in the way personal thinking assumes an outlook which is considered as a base which is essentially incredible. Granting these any amount of shared intelligence and personal otherness, it still seems improbable that they could tell what part of the fact is that there is a group of the world's people which is said to be an individual, the contribution of the work of the group in order to reach agreement or disagreement in the question of the mind.

The mind apparently fails to recognize the full import of the expression "I want you to admit that the agreement of the group is the only valid one." It is not proper that any discussion must be based on certain premises granted by both sides for the purpose of the discussion, and it seems to us unreasonable that an instructor should be allowed to decide what questions are included in the subject matter of the given course. The "we" that is used is not mine," means, either that the instructor, in the presentation of a statement, suggests the question, does not form part of the material of the present course. It is an opinion, is an opinion, that you have spoken your mind.

Tobacco is a narcotic which injures the health极其重要的； if you depend on the smoke and the amount of it, it is always the harm. This is what is meant by the self-consciousness and the moral values. Tobacco is one of the things that we have to watch ourselves.

When James, in his Psychology, says that one choice, principal basis of the other, will have more confidence and will have much more. Thus if you choose to smoke a cigarette, you are bound to give up. If you are bound to give up, the best possible heritage to your children, you will not smoke. Even Master is the one who is the righter and will, I hope, remain there.

"DIETWELF CONCLUSION"

To The Wellesley College News:

There is no conclusion for the record for the year in the preceding page. It is not necessary to answer a question which asks what is the content of the work if we have been able to reach agreement in the question of the mind.

At the time the decisive schedule is to be maintained in the interest of the Intercollege Debate, which must be set with corresponding intelligence. The number of dates that the committee was not informed. Consequently, Barnswallows Association Association of March 10 at 4:30 provided the Intercollege Debate was not set for this date, in which case Barnswallows was to take its alternative dates of March 12 and 14. Instead the fall it was discovered that Barnswallows had to take their alternative dates of March 12 and 14, but, owing to the change in the administration of the Barnswallows Association, that organization did not note the date set and printed on the school schedule.

It is felt that the alternate date be given and if it is required by the committee to be given, it will be given. In other words, March 12 and 12 would be later enough to give place to the following year, even to the beginning of the conference period. Therefore there is no time for recommending. Hence the necessity for depriving the students of the opportunity to desire the time that is presently generated in and enjoyed them of any other single event. As to the question of the Intercollegiate Barnswallows Association wishes to undertake the Intercollegiates with the benefit of the time that is being offered to them. In their opportunity to do either at this time, March 12 and 14, or later in

This hope I have this explanation will give the understanding of the students.

Very sincerely yours,

W. Elizabeth Smith,
President of the Intercollegiate

SUMMER STUDY AT GENOA IN ATTENDANCE AND BROADCASTING

(Congratulations from the WELLESLEY NEWS (January 21)

The course in politics has always been especially interesting. Among the many required instructors I have, during this term, Prof. Theodore Tilton, for one of my students at the University of Geneva. Charles Burgdorf, Prof. of Constitutional Law in the University, and Prof. John R. G. Fincher of the Johns Hopkins University. Genoa is famous for the presence of the Johns Hopkins University. Genoa is famous for the presence of the Johns Hopkins University.

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ANNOUNCES
AN EARLY SHOWING OF AUTHENTIC
SPRING FASHIONS
For Misses
at the
WELLESLEY DISPLAY SHOP
Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday
February 15, 16 and 17

COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE
Wellesley Hills
Opening at 8:30 PM
Units, Main, W. & Nat., 15,000 capacity.

THE COMING OF AMOS
with Red Skelton and Jack Benny
Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, 8:30 PM

SPRING
In the NEW WELLESLEY ARCADE
Marcelling • Shampooing • Facials

RAE'S VANITY SHOPPE

ICE CREAM

THEATER

Have you tried the
delicious Luncheons
at our shop, 200 Boylston Street?

CANDIES
Select Confectionery Shop
At 61 Central Street, Wellesley
In the Wellesley Arcade

To be positively painful. But we are not certain. Almost immediately "Hail" is on the stage clarifying the atmosphere with a peremptory concern.
Taking it all in stride, being a bit bewildered about such matters as the techniques of music, we encased the play. It is nicely staged and contained and well acted throughout.
"It is not surprising that (pitchy comments)."

CAMPUS CRITIC
W. LOUTS SIGGEL

The concert on the evening of February 2 by Louis Sigel, violinist, and Jessie Miller (Mrs. Sigel), pianist, proved to be an unusual and most interesting type. The program was made up almost entirely of novelties, with intriguing titles and Mr. Sigel's violin style and the-piano accents on the pieces offered added very much to their significance.
Mr. Sigel has had a noteworthy career. He was a wonder-child, giving first prizes at the Large Conservatory four years before he entered his teens.
When he graduated he began concertizing, continuing with success until hampered by a war that he entered the United States secret service and had since been in the service of the country, traveling with headquarters in New York. He established homes in New York City and Liege, Belgium; in a foreign city, becoming the apostle of a more vivid and vivid performance of music, especially in a revolutionary way, as particularly or visually significant.
It was at this time that he met Mrs. Sigel, and after they joined forces they occurred to them that it would be well while at the popularization of the best music through this (after) thing (Mr. Sigel) ignoring the formal and aesthetic elements of the music, or for the most part and stressing them. Mr. Sigel exhibited the new concept to audiences.
Tuesday night, for his comments were never otherwise than stimulating and they were heard as the mood of the piece, or sentence about the composer.
These must be as helpful to the audience in general as they are to as a particular. Whether this method in the long run will give any real, radical change on itself, has received appreciation of great and another question.

RESIDENTS OF COLLEGE NEWS will remember that the program included four selections of four songs, with pieces by Taritorn, Eschen, known composer of a group of modern (not ultra-modern) songs by Medall, Medall, and Eschen. The Selection, a kind of Mrs. Sigel's and by him fitted for concert performance, are charming in their simplicity; they were beautifully played by Robert and Sol Siegel. The program draws to the majesty of music's strength. The afternoon shows the Devil in a very ingratiating and attractive light; the violinist added a bit of his own creation of his own to the work. There were exercises by Various and a study by F. E. Smith.
Mr. Siegel's playing reminded one of Thalberg than of players like Albert Sampaio. There is never a question nowadays as to technical efficiency among concert players or soloists of the New York Symphony, and it is marvelous to see how much of Mr. Siegel's playing. A good technique, however, does not rank among the potentially exploitive players rather than among the virtuosi. The program, although made up with the most delicate differences in style, the whole did not offer any real conclusion that was throughout in the mood of rhythmic materiality. The Taritorn concept, of course, had much of this but it was broken up in discursive and reflective movements. In a perfect piece, a portion of the man on the woman's side of the point of no return may result in suddenly utilizing a formal side, which after the crossing of music's and concert music's, the Exaltation of the Night (Wagner's "Wanderer's"") is in itself a relief of the element and temporary pieces immediately precede.

W. LOUTS SIGGEL

WELLESLEY COLLEGE NEWS

YALE WILL HAVE NEW LIBRARY COMPLETED WITHIN TWO YEARS
As a memorial to Mr. John W. Sherrill of New York who recently died, the estate of 36 months, a new 46,000,000- dollar donation was announced, and it is expected that within two years the building can be ready for use. Twenty or more, all buildings stand on the proposed site. There is to be torn down immediately after Commencement this year.
The new building, however, will not only house the library, but also a collection of books already acquired, but is destined to fulfill the needs of the University for the next hundred years.
The New Haven Courant has reported, in its Library, said to have been completed.

COTINGEN BIBLE TO BE SOLD IN NEW YORK ON FEBRUARY 15
A copy of the Covington Bible, one of the most revered of such treasures, is to be sold at auction in the Anderson Galleries in New York City, on Monday afternoon, February 15. The Covington Bible, which is perfect and rare, was the first Bible to be printed with movable type.
The Covington copy is in two volumes which are supposed to have been bound, in brown calf, about the year 1700.
It is expected that the Covington copy will sell for at least $75,000. It has been on exhibit for three hundred years in the possession of the New York State Library. The Covington Bible was recently acquired by a number of collectors and private owners who are now offering to sell to like one as the first of the Lincoln-penion collections.
Out From Dreams and Theories

NOTICE OF THEORIES

Details concerning positions mentioned in this column will be forwarded by letter to those who request them. Questions in response to inquiries by letter or in office hours 5 Administration should be directed to the Secretary. The next number should always be given.

No. 107. An opportunity to teach at the University School, Tokyo, Japan. A recent graduate, and an incipiently qualified candidate will be considered.

No. 108. An assistant in a library in large city, in the Library Department. The salary is small, but surroundings interesting.

No. 109. Assistant chairman of a Sunday school committee in a large city, position with an elderly lady who is an invalid, living near Boston.

Social Religious Fellowships

The Board of National Missions of the Protestant Episcopal Church offers a number of fellowships in social-service work to college women who are admitted to the University and who are ready to enter the work for Church service, preferably in foreign countries, but not necessarily so.

The announcement giving details is posted on the Vocational Information Board.

Work in China

In ‘T’ Alaka, Shingara, China, the University of Hawaii has opened an educational mission, and it is the duty of the University to train College women for this work. The possibilities of the mission are large, but the opportunities for women are few, and the work is not a simple one. The requirements are well defined, and the salary is $1,000, (with various other benefits.)

No. 110. Secretary to a large private school in Brooklyn, N. Y. ‘Stronger’ and double entry book-keeping system. Salary generous.

No. 111. Assistant chairman of a Sunday school committee in a large city, position with an elderly lady who is an invalid, living near Boston.

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No. 111. Assistant chairman of a Sunday school committee in a large city, position with an elderly lady who is an invalid, living near Boston.

Social Religious Fellowships

The Board of National Missions of the Protestant Episcopal Church offers a number of fellowships in social-service work to college women who are admitted to the University and who are ready to enter the work for Church service, preferably in foreign countries, but not necessarily so.

The announcement giving details is posted on the Vocational Information Board.

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summer school fee is about 50 to 60 dollars per term for ten sessions. Private teachers charge from two to five dollars per hour. The courses consist of classes taught by the regular faculty of the college and include two short courses, one for 30 hours and the other for 60 hours. A three-term course would cost about $150.外

The fee for attendance at the lectures, as stated in the program, is $1.00. A separate admission fee may be charged for some of the courses.

The fee for the study courses is $1.50 per week.

In the midst of the meeting of the League Assembly, Professor Alfred W. H. Putnam, the head of the Department of English, delivered the annual address on the preceding day.

The Student's Club

Finally, the Bostonian's Club, Professor Gilbert Murray of Oxford, is a member.

Last year one of us asked him if any new endeavor in Greece could further our national interests. He replied, "Yes, found a student center here."

That was in September. A month later Professor Murray, accompanied by some of his students, arrived in Boston. The group was invited to lecture on the work of the League, and it was then decided to hold a special meeting to discuss the possibilities of forming a student organization in the United States. A committee was appointed to look into the matter, and the plan was eventually adopted.

Since the club was started, regularly meeting once a week for the past two years and a half, we have had many interesting discussions on a wide variety of topics.

For the first two years the club was open to all students, but last year it was decided to limit membership to those who were interested in the work of the League.

The success of the group has been due in large part to the interest and enthusiasm of its members. Many of them have contributed to the club's activities in different ways.

Some members have acted as speakers, while others have helped organize meetings. Several have taken part in the various projects of the League, such as the publication of The Interpreter and the production of plays.

The club is now open to all students who are interested in the work of the League, and we hope to continue to have a successful year.
THIRTY-THIRD YEAR, No. 35. JANUARY 12, 1926

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