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Wellesley College

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Delegates WillReport
On Detroit Convention

We whose privilege it was to be pre-
ceded by the other delegates at the
foot of the stage, might have been ex-
cluded from the discussion, but, for the
sake of the spirit of brotherhood, we
were permitted to participate in the
same way as the others.

Our convention was called to order by
the President, Mr. William H. Mc-
Gill, who read the call of the meeting.

The minutes of the last meeting were
read and approved without objection.

The President then called for the re-
port of the Secretary, Mr. J. W. A.
Scott, who gave a full report of the
work done during the past year.

The roll was then called and it was
found that there were 50 delegates pres-
teent, representing 20 states in the
Union.

The President then called for the re-
port of the Treasurer, Mr. John H.
Johnson, who read a statement of the
financial condition of the Society, and
announced that there was a balance of
$1,200 in the treasury.

The President then called for the re-
port of the Committee on Resolutions,
which was read by Mr. J. B. Martin.

The President then called for the re-
port of the Committee on Nominations,
which was read by Mr. J. B. Martin.

The President then called for the re-
port of the Committee on Credentials,
which was read by Mr. J. B. Martin.

The President then called for the re-
port of the Committee on Business,
which was read by Mr. J. B. Martin.

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RESTRICTIONS

The class in History 302 was assessed from ten members to some two score last Saturday evening when Professor Reid of Glasgow gave an informal talk on Medieval University. Beginning with the word “university” itself, Professor Reid explained that the phrase “universitas virorum” was used quite generally in the Middle Ages and noted, simply “all of you,” or a body of people, the English word nearest it is a “guild.” “Studium generale” was the term used in the Middle Ages for what we now call university, a place to study.

Universities were not as voluntary collections of students around a man who had studied distinction as a master; these groups were very informal, with no rules. Owing to the fact that no one could ever touch without wanting to examine, it was a fact which Professor Reid gave as an evidence of original sin, the master’s degree was earned as the bronze to teach.

Students’ Role In Italy

The university became divided into two classes with the growth of culture within them: students underground where the ruling guild was composed of students, and master governed, where the students’ guild was in control. The former were found especially in Italy and southern France; the latter was a student who, with an executive council of students, blacked the regulations and controlled the university, including the masters. The student acted as judge and executed any complaints of their teachers to the master: it was they who declared it holiday. The doctors kept but one right, that of examining, and in exercising this, they were warmed by the students not to be too severe.

The question remains, how else to view the masters stood such a situation? It was through pressure on the town that the students exerted pressure from them. A university was of great commercial value to a town, and when things did not please the students, they had only to threaten to move. In the student university is found the origin not only of the university but also of the college. A college was a communal residence for the sake of economy and protection against the hostile, for members of a student were regarded as clerks and had privileges. The original undergraduate dress, in fact, was the clerical dress, the change being uncertain.

Masters universities were formed especially in England, Germany, and northern France. The teachers insisted on attending all lectures and the passing of an examination as the two requirements for the degree. Otherwise, the students were free to act as they pleased in their small communal halls; they could hold a bath and make their own rules.

Colleges Lack Comforts

Colleges were formed through provisions made by pious donors for the secular clergy. The first such college of Oxford, one of the most ancient universities, was Merton, which was founded in a Benedictine Church. The ﬁrst college was used as a residence and is now the Merton Chapel. At New College, Oxford, one can visit the remains of St. Mary’s Church, and look down on the Great Hall. At New College, Oxford, one can visit the remains of St. Mary’s Church, one of the oldest buildings in England.

Three-toned Jersey Dresses, $4.95

Yes, we ordered more of those popular jersey dresses—to have them ready when you all came back again. Dresses with their three tones of color so beautiful blended and their line so delightfully simple and that they seem designed especially for Youth. They come in browns, reds, greens, blues, and tans. Four styles in sizes 14, 16, 18, and 20; 36, 38, 40 and 42.

Clearance Sale

Dramatic Reductions in

BRASSERIES AND CORSAGES

Satins, Girdles, formerly $45.00; Sale Price, $3.50.

Elastic Step-in Corsets, Reduced from $10.00 to $3.50.

(Small Sizes)

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8 Church Street, Wellesley
The thrill of the after-HOLIDAY Return With New Questions, New Answers
In FASHIONS—Slattery Emphasizing The ENSEMBLE

It's a high note—no doubt about it! And so wonderful, too! It is so deliciously-labeled in practical, distinctive ways. Ensembles, in sports suits—baskets and silk, for instance—and wool and silk and woolens. Sketched: all one color ensemble of baskets and silk. Same rotund, rotund bagging on silk long-sleeved blouse as our cardigan-styled jacket: pleated skirt. For Misses, 25.00.

Other unusual ensembles, 25.00 to 69.50

PRINTS are close-on-each-of ensembles in special importance. And a new, new dress print grows one, two-piece silk crepe print... 15.00

Black BLOOMERS 4.00

Tailored medium silk bloomers pleated to a point, an excellent piece of fashion... 1.50

Chiffon, Lisle, super-silk imported diamond pattern; 2.50, 1.50

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Mrs. Mary B. Hughes, Hostess
For your overnight and week-end guests

A pleasing background for your hospitality. Dinner and bridge parties. Engagement teas, showers by appointment.

Wellesley Guest House

25.00

Telephone Wellesley 0864

For your overnight and week-end guests

A pleasing background for your hospitality. Dinner and bridge parties. Engagement teas, showers by appointment.

The American theory of the utilities of war the speaker characterized as "not quite the same thing as gun-dressing..."

DR. STANLEY E. HALL

College Building, Wellesley Square

Phone Wellesley 2977

Laundry

DENTIST

Waban, Melrose, Wellesley Sq.

Dr. F. Wilbur Motley, M.A.

Dentist

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Bausch & Lomb

25,500 to 100.00

Buy a box and save...

 astonished at Genewa. With the shunt of a journalist he came down to concrete terms which have been stuck in his permanent. Much is said of party. Mr. Herter believes there is such a thing, but only relative party. Another popular idea is the impossibility of war between English-speaking peoples. This unfortunately is no absolute truth." Mr. Herter de- clared and pointed to his own past for evidence. Over the phrase "absolutely need" Mr. Herter was em- phatic. He asserts it is an illusion. Next depends on "what other nations have done." This is of course a direct and clear issue for the British wing and the United States, the two main groups which concentrate that a large navy is needed and the size of the world's geography. It is an argument which originated in British minds as far as he knew. Mr. Herter, in his British budget, had been made for the United States, and his interest in the British policy has been studied to it.

Desmay of Failure

The failure of the 1922 conference was held to infidelity on the part of the envoys in London and Wash- ington to keep up the pretense previously pro- vided. The inaction of the British in taking the time of the trip and the statement plan proposed by America and tearing to bits in the absence of the press was held responsible for the want of diplomatic efforts. Mr. Herter had been made a mark for a few years, Mr. Herter believes, and, even so, by the end of 1922 our navy would be far inferior to that of Great Britain. The conference should make us think care- fully and reflectively in regard to our own policy.

The British answer to the speech of Mr. Herter was made by Mr. Philip C. C. George, who served as secretary to Mr. Lord George, when he was Prime Min- ister. Mr. George, in substance, told the world that there were no more than one or two nations that had not understood our experts. He claimed that the American proposal was impossible because it contradicted the British policy and the safety of the nation. He continued the same line of communication of the Entente. These are as the spiral chord of Great Britain, and public opinion will have no further to go to any point that it may reach. That America would not be willing to take risks any more than Britain was of one of his persistent con- victions. Mr. Herter was very near and correct in saying that there is no peace of the year except that of the French and that the interests of the United States and Britain are identical. But he did not seem to rep- resent anything but the peasant's solution, and his attempt to state the affairs had the opposite effect of reaching nothing. However, he clearly showed the presence of the British attitude when it is understood.
A NEW START

There are busy days ahead of us. If they pass swiftly, as they always do, and the hectic ones just before vacation might be justified in feeling a bit pleasant and sweet, we have had, however, three weeks of repose, from which we are determined to be ready to take up our work again with new enthusiasm. Perhaps, if we are not far from the round of study, but hope that we have our friends, with them a Happy New Year, and to the pleasures and consolations of College life.

THE N. S. A.

In the N. S. A., we find a student development that slowly but surely grows upon us. As ross-country summer vacation gives way up to whether it should join the C. I. E., the mission of the organization. When this was accomplished the world was enveloped with a band of students who worked in the problems of the world.

In a conference held this last vacation, delegates come from as far as England, Norway, and the United States, forming an organization. But the most remarkable fact is that this organization is entirely a student affair. It is not the result of any giving or receiving influence. If anything may help to bring peace to the world, it is the interest of students, the personal view of, and a sense of international fellowship. Furthermore, it is obvious, although it, the C. I. E., demand the respect and cooperation of every stnd.

DONOR

Harper, this last vacation, discovered that there were many students who, because a train or boat runs into a snow storm! We are not children who are ready to believe anything. But it is cruel disillusionment to discover that justice is really dispensing of things. Harper, the reason of their popularity to that effect, but we always allow the persons having mistaken belief.

But what, in the name of justice, is the reason for the students, who also have a reason to believe that because a train or boat runs into a snow storm? We are not children who are ready to believe anything. But it is cruel disillusionment to discover that justice is really dispensing of things. Harper, the reason of their popularity to that effect, but we always allow the persons having mistaken belief.

At least a bit of foolishness is not a good thing.

GOOD WILL

Lindbergh is becoming more than just a name of a character in the air.

He is an "envoy extraordinary," a messenger of peace and good will. He is an emissary of the world, spreading the message of friendship and brotherhood. And he is an inspiration to all of us, reminding us of the great value of peace and friendship in these troubled times. The C. I. E. (founder of the French, prepare the International Confederation of Students. It is the

organization which unites all the international student members that represent students from all countries of the world. It is the "League of Students," and once a year it hosts a Congress of Students in cities around the world. The Congress brings together students from all over the world to discuss and organize for the betterment of their countries.

It is an important advantage in the event of a large number of volunteers at the same time, has been realized in the arrangement of rooms and galleries which permits circles to circulate freely from one room to another, and to move easily from floor to floor. Each room and gallery communicates with at least two others, making it possible for the visitor actually to enter every room rather than view it as a series of rooms.

The culmination of this new wing is due to the great generosity and vision of Boston people. Its completion will mark another step toward the final realization of the dream of the whole Museum, made true by O. C. Lowly, architect, and his committee of architects, J. M. Wheelwright, D. Despradelle, and R. Clifton, which has been under construction for many years.

The community college has lost a valuable member in the death of Professor L. M. Smith. Smith was a graduate of M. H. Cole, the class of 1911, and his life was deeply involved in educational problems and in social and political life. He leaves a legacy of writings that extends its sincere sympathy to Miss New Smith.

GREAT OF HISTORICAL ROOMS TO OCCUPY NEW MUSEUM WING

1928 will mark the opening of the new wing of the Museum of Fine Arts. Construction for this new space is the collection of Decorative Arts and Textiles, and the further development of which is now in process of being done.

The wing follows the perimeter of a square, enclosing a large courtyard. A courtyard gallery is part of which is now in process of being done.

The wing is well planned. A horticultural one, the focal point of the house. His spirit and work can be known to his descendents.

The fairies will be used in the house. In the spring of the year, the wing will be given to the organization. The wing is well planned. A horticultural one, the focal point of the house. His spirit and work can be known to his descendents.

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How will your office look?

Not like this, of course.

Yet you will find it a dozen jobs that can be done quickly and efficiently by electricity—and done so quietly as to be practically noiseless. In fact, electricity has so completely revolutionized many office processes that it is practically a necessity in a modern office.
Out From Dreams and Theories

NEED CAREFUL SELF ANALYSIS IN CHOOSING ONE'S VOCATION

During the month of December, the College of Literature and Art at the University of Michigan began the publication of a series of biographies of the famous women of the 20th century. Mrs. Walter S. Perry, the editor of the series, has announced that the first volume will be published in February. The book will contain contributions by the prominent women of the century, including Dr. Margaret Sanger, Mrs. Harry A. Euler, and Mrs. Charles M. Russell. The series will cover the lives of famous women from the past, such as Florence Nightingale, Susan B. Anthony, and Harriet Beecher Stowe.
The new Ford car is here! We hear talk to make the announcement so inauspicious to the Ford men, but there was a gala opening. The Ford own and prospective customers were invited to see the new car. The press was invited, too. The advertising department of the Ford Motor Company, in its usual manner, the disappeared an epoch in newspaper activity, to be called "the magnificient idea." After all, it cannot be denied, the public turned out, too. Much of its charm lies in its spontaneity and the immediate with which results may be attained after due reflection. The ability to make convictions statement is in line with the nature

"Not the simplest idea. Very glad to have seen you, Goodbye." A.P.

STIMULATING CREATIVE POWER

CHIEF AIM OF ALL EDUCATION

It is of interest to learn of the advice given to Yankee students by Count Hermann Koenig, founder of the School of Art at Darmstadt. He said that the young artist is often asked: 'What are you going to do with your art?' The count replied: 'If you are going to be an artist, you must be happy. I mean happy in your work. Only by experiencing and gaining self-confidence can you make something new, which is not only useful, but will benefit mankind. And only by doing this will you achieve your goal.'

"The only way to achieve self-confidence is to create something new, which is not only useful, but will benefit mankind. And only by doing this will you achieve your goal."
Dusty Rhodes’ Free Throw—or Fame for a Day

They didn’t expect him to make a point. But he made a free throw and that free throw was the cause of their winning the game. The crowd went wild and more girls wanted to put their arms around Dusty’s neck than he could accommodate. Fame!

And after the game Dusty had a few teammates around his room. He served them “Canada Dry.” It made a big hit—a bigger hit than winning the basketball game. More fame!

This ginger ale has a delightful flavor...tangy to it...slightly sparkling. It has a proper gingersnap flavor because it is made from pure Jamaica ginger. It contains no capsaicin (red pepper), and norbreathe it blends well with other beverages.

"Canada Dry"

"The Champagne of Ginger Ales"