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The training of the candidates is of the positions of responsibility they hold to be thus considered not. Therefore reforms became necessary because evils are allowed to take root unnoticed, and we cannot serve for the use of the vote, which gives us power to prevent the need of future reforms.

Periodical: Fora Senator’s Policy

In the senate are deciding matters of such vital concern as national policy, without any study of such issues. These men are molded by policy or by meaningless preoccupation. In national conventions of such issues, parties, plants little subject matter is made, nor so as to express any inspiration of any required that the party will be much more in. After the terrible lesson that the war leaves us in the necessity that we should not allow very many of the top things to keep the whole nation from entering the World War, it is happily, beginning. After careful study of the situation, we should pick a party able to act through it. But more than that, we should bring it to our own needs. Reform Rests On Youth

The parties resist any attempts at innovation. A woman holding a high place in a party organization characterized the League of Women Voters “dissatisfied” in it that it is subjected to be subjected to being encouraged by people who vote for the best man! But the attempt by us to become a hopeless one, Mrs. Hardack told to protect political practices cannot be put in by us because coming in to see that the party must be protected and we can interest in local politics, this will lead to interest in a greater part of our national affairs. And prevent the great wealth and power of the United States make it the leader in the establishment of international. In the last election, it was important to be elected to be elected in the last year, with his accomplishments and authority, will hold the most important position in the world today. The voters have the power to determine what will be held this position. As voters of the future, we should think of political problems as affecting each one of us individually. In answer to questions, Miss Ely described details of the organization and purpose of the League of Women Voters, with the possibility of forming College Leagues, and the laws concerning absentee voting, an opportunity not too little by college people. The League tries to present all aspects of important political issues in a way as to enable them to take up their minds on these matters intelligently.

WESLEYAN-WELLESLEY GLEE CLUB CONCERT

On February 10

Appin in Ride House New York. For tickets, call: 267-4850 DANCING

DE W. P. MEERELL

to Visit College

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opportunity to discuss questions aris- ing from the afternoon talks and in fact any problem of interest limited the discussion groups. Moreover Chiffon, Savonora, Power and Hovered are especially invited to Tower, all the Hill houses to Freeman, all the Freshmen Houses to Washington, and all the Quad houses to Gilber, merely as a matter of conve- nience. The personal conferences which students may be interested in having with Dr. Merrill may be arranged through the C.A. office. These interactions may be either individual or in small groups, and everyone is encour-aged to take advantage of this opportunity in which particular problems may be discussed in detail.

FARMLAND CAMPUS

FOR JUNIOR Prom

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fetes, or called bonfire, another head, and the other one, perhaps, there was our dark gowns last. And there were many individuals who said the red roses of red roses nestled in the white tulips. Aificates, and another, so an- guished a completed silver lake every green, and a certain shaded yellow takes forms, a silver in a shading blue line. Supporting them were voices, lines-of-the-Vertex, academicians, curiosities, and shoulder and wrist bands. All of them discussed of dresses, and to put your friends there, but only by means of nicknames because is baffling to find a shape. If any criticism of the dances be- fore, is that program can’t allow for the excitement of a stag line.

Other Prom Events

Pikayke afternoon "Tune" Judiciary Harvard Law School Orchestra played for tea dancing at A. K. X. At the same time A second was open for those preferring bridge, a victoria, or co- operation. In the evening, the dance after the glee, open to the college at large, prepared for the following night. Saturday afternoon, although Shakes- peare House was open, the main event was tea dancing at Tower Court, at which the Crimson orchestra played here the Promenade could be seen. In identically it has been heard that there was held an impromptu dance of their own Saturday night while waiting for them to arrive. The pre-Prom dance held in Tower, Clinton, Reverence, and their. Besides these scheduled, small groups planned further entertainments of their own. One went to Deen but from Swampscott after Prom to spend the rest of the week-end. Others had parties at the Copley. Several parties were in progress all of Saturday night. The Wayland Inn was visited as least half of the class at one time or another, and hambone dinner, and theatre parties gave opportu-nity to show Boston to more distin-guished visitors. Many boarded a special Sunday at the different society houses. And one couple departed efficiently early Sunday morning to leave the Wellesley student at Providence at seven o’clock, the man driving on to New York. And now 1930 is beginning to plan, while 1929 has joined the ranks of those who shake their heads and say, "Very nice, but nothing like our own!"

A New Day

The easy optimism of the old order was disregarded and done by the vast volkswagen upheaval of the world war. Like a war-mine exploded, it went wide of the ordered menus of our complacent world. It was not only a divine and a revolutionary war between the "Christian" nations, but also the war destroyed and distributed. It revealed the ghastly evil of our semi-civilian civilization. The new civilization, like the new world, has seized upon its idea of good, as well as the new. It forms the basis of any system, its own beliefs, determine its own objectives.

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FRENCH SONGS ORGANIZED IN DUFRAIS’S COSTUME RECITAL

A melodious brocade descended upon Alumni 1938 last week as the Music Alumnae sponsored an interpretation of “Les Chinois Chauve de France du Moyen Age” by music critic and performer. The program, which lived up to its promise of a wide variety of music and a wide range of interpretation, was received with enthusiasm by those who attended.

The Chanteuse de Renault Mme. Dupre, who sang in traditional costume, was highly praised by the audience for her excellent tone and expression. Her voice, which was described as “vivid,” was well suited to the character of the songs she sang.

The performance was well received, and the audience was grateful for the opportunity to enjoy such a beautiful and unique performance.
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FOCUSED ON THE SCREEN

The following article describes the performances of various plays and musicals at Wellesley College. It discusses the films featured in the campus' theatre, as well as other cultural events.

The Theater

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MAJESTIC—Yours Truly.
PLYMOUTH—Straight Fire the Door.
REPERTORY—I'll Leave It To You.
HUBERT—Grey Feree.
TRESTDON—Wings.
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OPPORTUNITIES FOR TEACHING

The following notice has come from the American Missionary Association. We shall need from one hundred to one hundred twenty-five teachers in schools for Negroes in the South. Enquirers should address the American Missionary Association, 56 West 53rd Street, New York, N. Y.

LINDSEY INVITED ON TRIP AROUND WORLD WITH STUDENTS

A. J. Lindsay, President of the University of Bristol, England, is making a trip around the world, which will take him through the Far East, China, and Japan, to Australia and New Zealand, to the South Pacific, and back to England. He will also visit India, the Middle East, and the United States. The purpose of his trip is to study the educational systems of different countries and to meet with educators and students from various parts of the world. The trip is sponsored by the American Association of University Professors, which will provide him with funds for travel and living expenses.

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French Line
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The Wellesley Thrift Shop is open daily from 9:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M., and on Saturday from 10 A.M. to 5 P.M. There one may find wearing apparel, shoes, books, things for the home, and various household items at prices that will not tax one's purse. Besides the regular offerings, one may get tickets there for all Boston theaters and symphony concerts.

This Shop, opened in June, 1937, is the latest and the premier of the six Bric-a-Mange halls held in the Wellesley Town Hall, each hall, from 1937 to 1947, producing the profits of $339.34 and were used to benefit the Wellesley College Semi-Centennial Fund.

Wellesley College Students’ Aid Mount Hope College Wellesley Potters Aid, Inc. Toronto This year the profits are given to a "Pfund for the Aid of Students," to be administered by President Pendleton. In 1937, in the Pilot, the Vice President, Miss Call, the President, Miss Graham, and all interested friends are asked to send contributions of all kinds to the Shop. For many years the care of these children, books, household furnishings are some of the principal gains.

5. A new feature on the page 2, under "What's New," is a list of the annual reports of the Alumni Association and of the Alumni Club. These reports are read, and to which all who are interested are referred. The following:

Miss Caroline Hazard, ex-President of Wellesley College
Miss Grace Cockrell, Alumnae Trustee of Wellesley College
Mr. Louis Harvis, President of the Wellesley National Bank.

To the left, Mrs. H. C. Moeckel is the anima-
ator with Miss Naomi R. Thomas as her secre-
tary. The campus representatives are Miss Helen M. Gray.

Allerton House of Chicago Made Intercollegiate Hotel

A nationwide effort to bring alumni of colleges and universities into an immediate contact has brought the appointment or designation of hotels in all the principal cities of the country as centers of Alumni activities, says officers of the Intercollegiate Alumni Extension Bureau, the national unit of this organization comprised of local alumni secretaries and alumni of college publications of more than one hundred educational institutions.

The most recent selection of another hotel as an Intercollegiate alumni existing place was that of the Allerton House, Chicago, which is now designated as an Intercollegiate alumni hotel.

The aim of the extension service has been to promote the welfare of its members in all possible ways, and as a part of this program designation of hotels resulted from a belief that they would be centers for former colleagues who have some facilities for carrying out the friendships formed in college years. The designation of the Allerton House as an intercollegiate alumni hotel will be an aid to alumni planning through Chicago who wish to renew contacts with former classmates, it is believed. Full house reservations are made by all local alumni groups will be kept on file at the Allerton House and will be available to alumni residents of Chicago and those visiting here, it is announced.

The hotel is a participant in the Intercollegiate Alumni Hotel movement.

BORN '08
To Hope Reynolds Myers, a second son and third child, Gordon Karp, November 28, 1927, at Upper Montclair.

'20
To Ruth Punshon Schroth, a daughter, Ann, September 21, 1927.

To Elizabeth Lum Drake, a son, Herrick Allen, January 30.

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To Ethel Kurth Haebler, a daughter and first child, Ellen Christina, January 6.

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To Mary Beverstock Tracy, a son, July 8, 1927.

DIED
ex-20 Bertha Burghardt Connell, July 5, 1927, in Chattanooga, Tenn.

H. P. E. '10 Eva Washburn Coolidge, February 13, 1927, in Bangor, Maine.

Mr. Merrill, father of Eleanor February 13, at Montour Falls, New York.

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26 Marion Vincent Park to Mr. George Henry Atkinson, January 27.

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