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Wellesley Town Meeting Proves a Decided Blow to Campus Egoism

Affair of government in Wellesley seems to center around the Administration Building, but that is only because of its importance. A Town Meeting in Alumni Hall last week proved that Wellesley College is after all a mere drop in the bucket—and even not worth mentioning in the business considerations of the Town at large. Even Academic Councils and Budgets were but two items in the two-hour speech which the Wellesley refers to reconsideration. A deputation of the Student Union in that connection was challenged by six citizens, a minority of parliamentary procedure which did

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excluded the members of Miss Overend's law class who changed the name.

A new deadlock was reached over the problem of transporting Wellesley children in the schools. Rigidly refused, state amending the detailed laws of a two-mile limit to school by claiming they had “done it every way but one,” the two bills were midway in this age of anes. The frames of debate showed that John Pintos was probably correct in turning the town a clear and helpful pool of details.

Among the chorus present were Miss Ellen P. Ferguson, Miss Mauden, Miss Overend, Mr. Taylor, Miss Ferguson and Miss Overend.

C. A. and C. H. ADAMS HEADS FIRST UTERNTION TO POLICY

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by the students in the committee meetings next year.

VIRGINIA ONDERDONK, President of College Government.

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The objective of the Christian Association is interpreted from the charter pledge reads as follows: “We seek in the desire to realize full and creative life through a growing knowledge of God. We desire to have a part in making this life possible for all people. In this task we will try to understand Jesus and follow him.”

C. A. attempted to follow the ideal of service here expressed through its social service work in Boston, through its classes, library and social activities for the mass here at college, through its relationships with the industrial college at Boston, through its connection with the service band, and through a group of girls who teach Greek classes. By its affiliation with the Y. W. C. A. and with the International Student Federation, C. A. gains a knowledge of national and international affairs.

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The fact that the tours are subsidized is rather pretentious, for our influence is offered on the other side establishes the C. G. E. to set the price much lower and the time actually spent in Europe much longer than the average. More than eight full weeks are spent in Europe, including two weeks left to devise thevanished of the students, or free time is given to other countries visited. Unlike many college tours, which are run on an absolutely non-profit basis.

The Student Council feels it is time to announce a program that is initiated to entertain small groups, or so particular in non-profit basis.

The Student Council is in possession of further information about these groups. I feel that my heart's advice is to urge prompt action. Several tours we already started, and the majority and the limited number to be involved will soon be earned.

POLITICAL UNITY IN GERMANY WAS IDEAL OF INTELLIGENTS

Dr. Rehfeldt in the second section of his tours traced the development of the feeling of political unity in Germany. National consciousness in this country situation is based on the concept that the formation of a community is itself the political unity. Hence, to take a political unity in Germany was organized with the idea that the community that is identified with the national unity in religion in Germany. The language had two main roles, which followed the political division. However, the German of the southern part of the country was given to place the religion in the middle section. This, the language of Luther, is the language of the majority of the country also, and is known as High German. It is important to realize that the feeling of religious unity in Germany was originally connected with the power of organized church ideas. The development of German Christianity is considered as itself the political unity.

The two dominant states, Prussia, and Austria, where political unity formed in the last centuries, are the same time, the feeling of unity first became evident. The lower and the middle classes of Prussia were not the brooks of the middle classes of Prussia were not the political unity. They were led by tribal unions which meant that they were never united, their alliances among the many strong and separate states which they comprised. But after this old era, the national political unity begun to demand a political unity.

The two dominant states, Prussia, and Austria, were hostile to this feeling because it was a threat to the political unity with the regional modern ideas, the French Revolution. Because of this, "On this land" Page 4
THEATER

COLONIAL—Stevie.
COPELY—The Witcher.
FULTON—American Opera Company MASTERCRAFT—Good News.
PFLUMTH—Children's Repertory—What Every Woman Knows.
STUDENT—Jeanette Bridgman, Trombone—Hit the Deck.
WILCOX—Just Fence.

WHAT EVERY WOMAN KNOWS

A delightful rendering, centered by nominated acting, and of a type of Blanche's Scott plays, the English, is suffused with the evening and the triumph was remarkable. Out the whole cast of What Every Woman Knows worked up to a shocking but not indefinite in its performance. Rather than tending to an

overdoing of parts, this was restrained in time and reality of the play by directing each person into a natural relation to the others. This was not done by Barrie alone, but by the players.

Truly, and in every quality was Den- nis Croghan's work. The difficulty with Olga was John Ashland, finely shown and lashed was the height of well- sustained characterization. The Con- trice de la Brune, done by Olga Buch, was just obvious enough to be a perfect companion for Mr. Vavasour. The brothers Wylie did not mar the production, and James even had his moments. The white character of the presentation, as well as the story of the play, was caught up, submitted, and entered into by Mrs. Warren. Improving in the course of the play, and in her acting for the play, she seemed almost to have been created for the part of the English with, at once wise and strong. This ability to grow into the part of the character, and touched floor points which might otherwise have been lost. Miss Warren was "Charm-craft" indeed.

CAMPUS CRITIC

EPHEMERA IN TAURIS

Choosing the Ephebans in Tsars of Bosphorus for its Semi-Open presentation, March 17 and 18, Sphinx Alpha kappa, gave to it its appreciation of the subject. The study and the development of Greek poetry—and described the "Sphinxes" not as an isolated fact but as an example of that towards which the subject is aspiring. The play, one of the best known of Curnow's, was presented.

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STUDENT RECITAL

The program of the Student Recital held Friday, March 16 in Babcock Lower was acclaimed by the students for its colorful combination of compositions and displayed quite an amount of skill on the part of the performers. Opinion as to the skill and numbers of the pianists varied. Alice Norton's program included with a light and delicate touch, while Juliette Grossman employed a more robust style to create the more somber effect of the Chopin Ballade. The two songs were sung with a clean style, although the latter was more interesting, especially with its Slavic flavor. The second song was accompanied by an expert pianist, and lavish use of chromatics. The first from the Fifth Organ Symphony was the most beautiful number of the program, and was played with great fire and almost perfect finish. Alice Norton displayed fine musical feeling in the Rosamunde, and Edith Hayes brought out a typical German rhythm with the Sehr Children's Christmas Cantata. The Dickens that it was as it all the characters themselves were there speaking. His depiction of Mr. Micawber, whom he made a master of the brushes who is fairly put it to use. His performance was a new and delightful one. It seemed as if this was given a boost by the appearance of the famous actor as the Micawber, and the audience was kept in suspense for a few minutes.

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OUT FROM DREAMS AND THEORIES

OPPORTUNITIES IN BUSINESS

On April 11th, Miss Mary Tolman of the School of Educational and Industrial Union, comes to Wellesley to speak upon 'Reliable Business Men and Women and the Secretary.' This subject has been present in the industrial way in the classroom, in the college, and in the world. Miss Tolman will discuss very interestingly the opportunities for business men and women in the business world. Business training will be the theme of the meeting. All questions will be answered by Miss Tolman.

VOCATIONAL NOTES

103 students enrolled for the teaching aptitude test given by the Department of Education on March 12th.

The international committee of the House Economic Union reports a demand for young women between twenty-five and thirty, to organize work in Maine Economic in South Africa and Oceania.

The annual report of the Massachusetts Department of Labor and Industries contains a report of banks and trust companies, showing salaries for 1,580 employees, but among them only 35 women earning more than $40 a week. Presumably others and additional duties are not included, but secretaries would be, and these are considered among the most interesting positions offered to women in New England.

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opposition the students were aroused, and finally obtained a mayor of some fifteen years in the active efforts of the Germans for political unity. It was the third French Revolution which gave the

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the prince, strengthened by the riots in Berlin and Vienna, consented to the meeting of a Parliament. Therefore, in March 1848 the "Professor Parliament" met in Frankfurt-on-Main, and the nation was so-called because the best

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Engaged
19  Ellen L. Richardson to Dr. Clyde Alton Clay, P. A. C. S., Wilmer Ophthalmological Institute, Johns Hopkins Hospital Honorary M.D.
23  Mary Nash to Mr. Herman A. Beut'sting, Yale Divinity School '28.
18  Martin Wright to Mr. Murray B. Moore, Anarch '26.
Married
19  Miriam Hicks Oliver to Mr. George Alfred Sprunt, January 24.
23  Alice Anne Hiney to Mr. Joseph George Pollock, March 2. Address 172 East 8th Street, New York City.

Born
23  To Bernice Schmidt Riedeke, a son and second child, Owen Outlan. December 13, 1927.

Died
19  Mr. Austin Brandtwee Fietcher, brother of Caroline Fischer, Minn. B. in Cherry Chas., Md.
23  ex-14 Josephine McConnell Dickson, February 18, 1926.

COLLEGE NOTES

The outgoing major officers offered a dance for the in-coming ofiicers on Thursday evening, March 15, at Phi Sigma Chi. The new officers were put through various performances. The novelty of being the NEWS was entertained by the old board at a dinner at the Inn on Thursday evening. March 11. Unfortunately neither of the Editors-in-Chief could be present on account of the major elections.

This final little that (officially) bowed the two brothers who served as Editors-in-Chief.

The two-day trip the Editor was given most successfully at Wood on Saturday evening, March 17. The authors and actresses were taken, the scenery and situation, and the lines were dramatic. The performance was followed by dancing until 1:30. A silver offering, amounting to $50, was ac-

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