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1928 IS To See Start Of Dix Reunion System

The year 1928 will see the inauguration of the Dix Reunion System. Once it will be the days of 1928 when reminiscences of the tenth, the twentieth, the thirtieth give place to the eleventh, the twentieth-third, etc. Finally, during the year, a majority the four year cycle goes into effect next year, starting off with the conspicuous absence of the class of '88.

Out of special consideration for the older classes, whose reunions have so long been anticipated, Wellesley will decide upon this revolutionary scheme by retaining all reunions previously planned for 1928 on the list as well as the three groups who will inaugurate the reunion system; the classes of '91, '96, and '99.

The following year three more classes, the sixteenth, seventeenth, respectively, are scheduled to carry on the programme. The two deviations from the carefully mapped out series occur in the year of 1929 which will be, as was foreseen at annuities of particular significance, have been retained and incorporated in the Reunion Charter.

The first reunion after graduation, place has been made for a gathering after "in remembrance of.

The Reunion Charter was written by chairman, Edith S. Tuttle, '48, Alice Campbell Wilson, '37, Laura M. Davis, '05, Richard W. Byerley, '21 and Eulver Connors, '25, members of the committee who worked out the entire scheme. They have asked for the cooperation of all alumnae in aiding by the schedule and cheerfully allowing any disappointments they may have experienced in a delayed reunion.

At the first new plan four classes which were in college at the same time ("young-timers") together. Every five years each class will come together. The second cycle and adds the next younger class to complete the quartet. The additional classes to the present as many as you live to a fairly ripe old age are you can be assured of at least one reunion with everyone who went to college at any time during your four college years.

Agora Scholarship Goes To Susan Shepherd of 1929

The Agora Scholarship of $300 which is awarded annually to a member of the incoming senior class goes this year to Susan Shepherd, '29. The only condition made in pursuance of the endowment is that it be given to a student working in the field of economics or biology.

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FAX EORICAM MEMOGRAM

It has had its graduation and been settled into the great wide world, with many, many residuals of what in their college career should remain with them the longest. Having been told what their Alumnae Advisor has meant to them and what a wonderful place they are leaving, 26 will step proudly and youthfully, into the great wide world and be swept away on. All through college 26 has been realizing what a splendid class it was, in scholarship, athleticism, enthusiasm, drive, and sincerity, and it has all the other attributes of a "great class." In many respects 26 has been truly proud of her.

Too all, too perhaps, or not too soon, all the members of this class which has been so proud in college come that evening of Commencement as part of the world, and that idea gained here is chieff to perhaps by a small minority of people—while the rest of the world scorns it.

As we reach any exertion of thought, which is certainly hope it will after four years of Wellesley. It must inevitably have been some serious orious problems that have baffled the world for years, and that will battle 26 class spirit, enthusiasm, and many of the substance of the world has in and will have in determining the right and the wrong of social questions. What has seemed dire pessimism in college will turn to the esteem of millions of worth which must arise and be satisfied.

In spite of shocks and flaws the world has seen a glorious place all, but to retain the knowledge or rather to receive new knowledge of the story that lies in the real world as you will meet it with the day will take all that has been called forth in you before and more. That hope and courage are essential, unquestionably, if any person longs to be one, is rather a little frighted, there is nothing to say to her except that she ought to be brighter.

The college and most of all the undergraduates, will miss you, and we feel quite sure that the world needs spots such as yours.

RELATIVITY

In the undergraduate mind Wellesley exists as a distinct and beautiful part of life peculiar to the student body. For four years which are interwoven with years which we are absorbed into the rhythm of campus life, which pushes our faces into the outside world. During this time the abuses are but vaguely known to us, perhaps through the medium of local Clubs or merely as scattered incidents. Occasionally they precipitate in the classÆclass as a financial entity, but not substantially. But at least once a year they become amalgamated, real and active on the campus. Occasionally they parade on the very sod that we hold exclusively ours for Tree-Day and May-Day. They smear in the Ad. Building Paviours, if no more for academic reasons, at least with the complete possession that marks the excitement of re-association with the place after ten or twenty years. They last a quiet hours to soon with humility far helps the resolution of the night.

It is rather too bad for the good of the undergraduate soul that the bulk of the present college culture cannot be present to find out that they do not hold Wellesley in the palm of their hands. When 26 and 28 come back to parade with stupefied pride, when 26 "the real us" becomes a reality, the face of relativity becomes suddenly clear. Commencement week seems to belong to them, and the pride of four is so small and fleeting, is a distinctly agreeable feeling to thrust into insignificance. As we, with the humility of freshness, step off the sidewalk to let an alumna pass, we become pleasantly conscious of being part of a great whole. At Commencement locality to Alumnae Advisor takes on a lingering importance with the realities of the deep-rooted groups of Wellesley.

IN CORPORATE SIZE

In the struggle for the B.A. as 26 members of the class of 1936 will testify, not yet written work give up second in importance to not letting your hair run down. When the control, which comes are rendered twenty-four hours more stringent by the increasing throw of aspirants, is characterized, either seriously or sacrificially. As a "survival of the fittest," do not Select. The degree carries with it the implication, not solace of intellectual freedom, though the degree is awarded in recognition of that, but also of years of same regulation of daily life. Physical fitness is the first order of the business, the philosophical, the personal or the academic life. With the exception of the exception sects, every great educator known to history has based his system upon the same doctrine. Few issues are comparable. Wellesley, of course, founded with the purpose of applying the rule to women as other colleges were applying it to men, provision for the necessary facilities of the business, the physical, the personal or the academic life. With the exception of the exception sects, every great educator known to history has based his system upon the same doctrine. Few issues are comparable. Wellesley, of course, founded with the purpose of applying the rule to women as other colleges were applying it to men, provision for the necessary facilities of the business, the physical, the personal or the academic life. With the exception of the exception sects, every great educator known to history has based his system upon the same doctrine. Few issues are comparable. Wellesley, of course, founded with the purpose of applying the rule to women as other colleges were applying it to men, provision for the necessary facilities of the business, the physical, the personal or the academic life. With the exception of the exception sects, every great educator known to history has based his system upon the same doctrine. Few issues are comparable. Wellesley, of course, founded with the purpose of applying the rule to women as other colleges were applying it to men, provision for the necessary facilities of the business, the physical, the personal or the academic life. With the exception of the exception sects, every great educator known to history has based his system upon the same doctrine. Few issues are comparable. Wellesley, of course, founded with the purpose of applying the rule to women as other colleges were applying it to men, provision for the necessary facilities of the business, the physical, the personal or the academic life. With the exception of the exception sects, every great educator known to history has based his system upon the same doctrine. Few issues are comparable. Wellesley, of course, founded with the purpose of applying the rule to women as other colleges were applying it to men, provision for the necessary facilities of the business, the physical, the personal or the academic life. With the exception of the exception sects, every great educator known to history has based his system upon the same doctrine. Few issues are comparable. Wellesley, of course, founded with the purpose of applying the rule to women as other colleges were applying it to men, provision for the necessary facilities of the business, the physical, the personal or the academic life.
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PAOLA AND FRANCESCA

Gary levender in the dim glow of candles tipped the approach of the lyrical recitations of Stephen Phillips' Symphony of the Sonnets. The presentation was given in Alumni Hall on the June 30th. An intimate circle of students gathered about a group of settings throughout set off the tones of the verses, soft and rich in comparison with the density and the development of the play. Although song was scattered at first, the applause and cheers which went on it intensified in spite of the fast growing interest and became a musical interlude which could not be the selection of dramatic character, Paola and Francesca is a glib and sleepy paper through which one mind diffused as though the dim depths of a June night. And what use, if any, should have been?

No weakness of similarity unethical in 10:00 when Emily Ochot lost herself in the characteristic of Guyon. Personified and read Guyon stride through the play with the assurance of a strong voice, yet not drawn instantly to the attention from the young player. The distinct (footnote) emotional, for nothing but the selection of the part of Guyon was consistent in Helen Steen's interpretation. The charmed person behind her voice in the garden love scene was exchanged by that of Emily H. who, dressed in sculptures into the role of the love theme, Francesca was the youthful and colorful center of their attention from both the other characters lived and loved. The choice of Emily H. as Frithc Thorndike added to the whole that quality without which such a performance would have lacked the essence of beauty that made it well worth the effort expended in its production. The whole story of the play was that between Lauretta and Francesca. The technique was not more effective in providing a university in college productions, the interplay of emotions to a height, of character of the two women, and the difference in age, interest and intellectual manner, were strained and the interplay of the action with a subtle likeness to the story were under the watchful eye and the discerning care of the director.

Melisande: A Review by Franklin F. which was particularly enjoyable because of its melodramatic, its interesting period work and the mood of sincere lovelessness which pervaded it.

The choice of the character of the Governess, which is the most prominent single role among these three, was Helen Gray, 28, the supreme actress and Jeanne MacDonald of the play. The selection was awarded to the Hoffman Ring Quartet, assisted by Helen Gray, 28, and Max Kunitz. Since this selection is one of the few in Kunitz's work, the committee, through the courtesy of Cheltenham & 80 one was produced and played by the members of the original effort was maintained.

It is interesting to note that the contracts for the Governess, which was only twenty-six when he died, the Governess was the last cast of his life and is said to have been commissioned as a substitute for the actor, who was too ill to carry out the production. Youth and early death this work alone is sufficient to raise the issue of the adaptability for it to stand out for all time as one of the supreme masters of melody.

The service closed with the organ prelude, the magnificence of A Minor Choral by Pachek.

B. H.

ORGANIZATION OF TOURS 1929-1930

For a number of years there has been considerable confusion and in spite of

The campus is in the working of the agencies for tours. The administration has decided that this work will be co-ordinated through the supervision of the Personnel Bureau. Students visiting to organize tours are required to contact the Personnel Bureau for the permission to visit these colleges. The following girls have been selected by:

Barter: Students registered with the Personnel Bureau will be permitted to visit these colleges. This notice is made in the interests both of the students and the apartments who supervise these tours.

Alice F. P. Wood, Director.

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The committee was also responsible for developing a plan of action to be taken in the event of an emergency. This plan included procedures for evacuation, communication, and medical assistance. The committee worked closely with local and state authorities to ensure that the plan was comprehensive and effective.

The committee met regularly to discuss the progress of the emergency plan and to make any necessary adjustments. The committee also provided training and drills for students, faculty, and staff to ensure that they were prepared to handle an emergency.

In summary, the Wellesley College Committee was a vital component in the college’s emergency preparedness and response efforts. Their hard work and dedication helped to ensure the safety and well-being of the college community in the event of a crisis.

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Some who married in the old-fashioned style of the Day of the Dead were also left for honeymoon in Kite Park.

A surprise to her friends was the marriage of Miss Abbott to Mr. Wakeson, which took place Saturday, June 16, in Stiff, N. H. She was married to H. G. W. Sondell, a graduate of Harvard University. Her future address will be 1176 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston.

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President Pennington, Miss Tufts, Miss Maier, Mrs. Peter, Mrs. Church and Miss Knapp received the parents of the Junior Misses and the alumnae. Members of the class of 1929 acted as usher.

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