1931 Officers

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Political Rally Speakers

Include Two Roosevelt

Roosevelt's family is to be well represented at Wellesley's two political rallies this fall. The Republicans have persuaded Col. Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., to be one of their official speakers, while the Democrats have succeeded in bringing to their platform a younger member of the family, James Roosevelt, the Harvard son of Franklin Roosevelt, Democratic candidate for Governor of New York. One wonders if the spirit of the real "Teddy" isn't still lingering about the Republicans?

On Friday evening, October 29, the Republican Rally is to be held at 8 o'clock at Alumni Hall, where all the rally parties are quartered, and open to everyone, including townpeople. The other speaker is to be Mrs. Franklin, who will address "To Women, the Man, and the Republican House." Preceding this the Democrats are holding their Rally on Thursday, Oct. 28, at 4:40 p.m. in Alumni Hall. Their list of speakers is not as extensive, but in it are included besides James Roosevelt, Mrs. Mary MacCollum, who is running for State Senator in Massachusetts, Miss Lil Rue Brown, Theodore Spencer, an English instructor at Harvard and State director for the War Relief, and Professor Childe of the Harvard Law School, an advocate of low speech who was very much interested in the Suco-Vignale case. This Rally is being held under the auspices of the First Voters' League of Boston.

The Wellesley Democratic Club has not received word from the Democratic National Committee in New York that students in more than 300 colleges and universities have enrolled in the "College League for Alfred E. Smith." Wellesley's "enrollment majority" must feel happy to know that the Democratic enrollment in other women's colleges has been very "heavy." In many cases the college staffs are the enrolling committees as speakers and workers. Dwight Morrow, Jr., son of the Ambassador to Mexico, is active in the Smith Club in Amherst. The College League also maintains a speakers' bureau that is ready to supply colleges with speakers of national prominence.

Comedy Events

On October 26, the Horten House Club will be achieved by William B. Willson, Jr., who has been a contributor to The Atlantic Monthly; he is well known for his work on the subject of College problems, and it is upon this subject that he will speak. Mr. Willson will entertain at dinner before the meeting.

On Tuesday, October 30th, Miss Anga Batu will give her composition in pantomime in Alumni Hall, under the direction of the Speaking Department. The performance will begin at eight sharp, and the audience is requested to be punctual.

The Doctor's Decision by Bernard Shaw will be given by the Theatre Club on Thursday afternoon, November 5th, in Alumni Hall. Two members of the cast are to arrive in Wellesley in time to be present at the rehearsal and will stay at the hotel at the cost of the house.

A lecture in French will be given on Monday, October 25, at 4:40 p.m. in Alumni Hall by Professor Paul Huard, Exchange Professor at Harvard University. Professor Huard taught in the French universities for several years, first at Lyon and in Paris at the Sorbonne, and at the Ecole Normale Superieure. He has written several books on the same subject in France. He is especially interested in the comparisons of French and English literature, and he is a member of the society on French and Italian Literature. He will present a lecture in French, "L'Art d'un peuple, le Parle romantique de 1828." He will picture the former members of the French government at this interesting period of its social and literary evolution.

Junior Month

As was announced in her article in the '32 Notes, "The Junior Month representative from Wellesley this summer, will be glad to give information to any students who are interested. Miss Brinton Lives at Taunton.

Colleges and Admissions

Wellesley Aids Great Biographical Digest

For many years a great need has been felt by scholars as well as others of the United States for a dictionary of American biographies. The American Council of Learned Societies in furtherance of its program of research in the history of American civilization has awarded a grant to the American Philosophical Society, American Academy of Arts and Sciences, the Library of Congress, and the National Research Council to obtain a biographical dictionary for America. The publication of this work has at last been made possible by Mr. Adolph Lehman, who has subscribed five hundred thousand dollars, and Mr. and Mrs. Alphonso Judson, who have donated five hundred thousand dollars. The first two volumes will be published this fall.

Among the members of the Wellesley faculty who are contributing articles are Miss Emma Brown, Miss Demos, Mr. E. C. Curtis, Miss E. C. Demos, Miss E. M. Fiske, Mrs. E. C. Curtis, and Mr. E. C. Curtis, who is working in the lives of several American authors. The editors are attempting to give prominence to American authors who have made some valuable contribution to the national life, but who have not been given the recognition which they deserve.

(Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

College Journalists Hold Conference At Taunton

Last week-end, Connecticut College fairly shone with members of the college journalism world. Its annual meeting of the Connecticut College Drama Club, the conference of the National Association of College Editors, and the Ante-Bellum Conference of the Woman's Intercollegiate News Association were all held at Taunton. The conference of the Woman's Intercollegiate News Association was organized at tea on Friday afternoon. The American Association was held out from Woodstock, Pomfret, Brunswick, Bard, Barnard, Vassar, Yale, and Wellesley College. After a visit by the Connecticut College Drama Club, the conference divided into two groups of business board and editorial board members for discussion.

F. P. Fiske, Professor of Journalism at Columbia University, led the discussion among those interested in the educational work of the editors. Mr. Fiske declared the large number of annual reports which are found in the school papers are largely wrong, and if they are not to be criticized. Mr. Fiske and the other instructors in journalism are capable of appreciating a better grade of student. It is the desire of the editors to do more work in connection with the college paper. Although he considered the college paper relatively a poor quarter, he was more in favor of a better one. He had an interest in the students and their work.

Tickets on Sale for Fall Informals at El Table

On October 30th, the Student Council is to hold its annual informal dance at El Table, Mon. and Tues., Oct. 29 and 30. The students must call for reservations. Additional tickets will be sold in addition to the required ones.

Shape Plans for Political Rally

Various Campus Houses Are To Assume The Roles of Typical Voters

Plans for the Political Rally to be held in the large gym on November 1st are almost in a final stage. There is to be a large assembly, which will be followed by several speeches by other campus houses as well as several talks on the political situation. It is an attempt to get the students to take a real interest in the election, and to show how they will vote in the future. The rally will be held on the third floor at 4:30 p.m. and will continue until 6:30 p.m. There will be a debate between the candidates for the President, and the other candidates will be introduced, and each will make a speech. The rally will be attended by several hundred students, and will be open to the public. The rally will be held in the large gym, and will be sponsored by the Student Council.
Filene's

Short leather coats
you will like
—to ride in
—to walk in
—to go to class in and later
—to ski in
—to skate in
—to snow-shoe in

$16.50

They're short and smartly tailored—with adjustable straps on the wrists held tight if you wish, with saddle buckles, so the wind can't blow in! A belt is held with a sticular buckle and there are large pockets. In fine grain leather, red, blue, green, or tan, with harmonizing linings of soft wool. $65.00.

Butterfly skirts of wool crepe, $3.00
Tun. Brown, Black, Navy and Green
Plaid or figured sweaters, $2.00
Green, Tan, Red or Navy.

100 New Hats, $5.00
50 Central Street

Gardenside Book Shop
280 Dartmouth Street
Boston

We beg to announce that we have discovered our Wellesley branch at 59 Central Street for the coming year. We expect to hold a few special sales through the season, and at some future date reopen a branch again permanently.

In the meantime we cordially invite all students and members of the faculty who are interested in books to their permanent library to visit our main shop at 80 Dartmouth Street, Boston, between Newbury Street and Commonwealth Avenue. At present we are having an interesting display and sale of Rare Printed Books from the earliest date, 1499, to the Modern Press Books.

GARDENESIDE BOOK SHOP

Why Look Elsewhere?

The Smartest Shoes are to be found at Wilbar's!

Shoes $6 to $10.50

Caitlin Wood

DR. DWIGHT R. CLEMENT
Dentists

107 W. Franklin

DR. COPELAND MERRILL
Dentists

Wellesley Sq.

Dr. STANLEY E. HALL
DENTIST

Wellesley, Mass.

5 Church Street

ELASTIC STEP-INS
a specialty

UPLIFTING BANDETTES
in lace, net and glow silk

SANITARY GOODS
SILK UNDERWEAR

DEXDALE HOSIERY

Ivy Corset Shop

62 WASHINGTON ST.

Wellesley

Rivulet Hill

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Dr. F. Wilbur Mottley, M. A.
Dentist

Miss Muriel A. Brigham, D. H.
Dental Hygienist

Colombo, 1907-8

Philadelphia

Dr. PAUL E. EVERETT
OSTEOPATH

PHYSIOTHERAPY

HOURS: 2:30 P. M. to 5:00 P. M.
Waban Block
Tel. Wel. 3030-W

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GARDENESIDE BOOK SHOP
OFF CAMPUS

The dreamy arbor of the Greek Ziegfeld reminds us that America is antithetical still to another spectacular social event that takes place the crowning of the first transatlantic passenger steamer through the apex of construction at Howden, Yorkshire. The two hundred applications for the Howden line were refused as no passengers were to be carried until the return. The P-4460 has six distinctive features intended to make the flight in forty-eight hours, two of which are the dynamo and a swimming pool.

Miss Jessie Newland, the great authority on Arthurian romance, whose works have been the salvation of many Wellesley College generations, died in London on September 28. She has left many works which are now in the Travel Library of the College, and most distinguished articles are to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

Plans for the gigantic transatlantic parade to be held by Republicans in the Howden line on the last Friday evening, November 2, have been announced by the parade committee. It promises to be one of the great political events ever held in Massachusetts, with many thousands of Republicans from every part of the state participating. The fifty-mile-long parade will be opened by the various delegations and the famous young Democrats who are to be the foremost representatives of the party.

On Tuesday evening Stever Aver was transformed and the inevitable dignified dining room became a cabaret. The tables were arranged around the edge of the room and candle light flickered softly on empty bottles and chocolate caviar. The entertainment was of the highest quality, the old of the new, but the varied courses, and the entertainment provided, made it a very pleasant affair.

On Thursday, October 18, society in general received a surprise when on Saturday evening at Boston the Dresses correspondence committee announced the election of new members.

Twenty-eighters who were flitting back to alma Mater last week-end, some of them staying at the Inn and some commenting from Boston. Among those returning were Ruth Butler, Mrs. Thomas, Maxwell Elshe, Helen Dunyon, Helen Dohun, Betty Ziegler, Bertha Adkins, Mrs. Joseph Depler, Frances Hiniton, Doris Miller, Ruth Fuller, Betty Cole, and Ethel Bonniter.

Another "Alumna" who visited Wellesley last week-end was Perdita Goodrow Brown, ex-St, whose marriage to Gordon Brown, Howden 38, proves a surprise for her classmates on their return this fall.

1899 also loses a member through the marriage of Betty Graft to Jean Colb, of Hambone Institute.

Mr. Ballard of 63 Washington Street, who attended Friday morning and Monday evening. He has been at the hospital.

E. T. Stottie Co. A safe of Luxury! Chiffon metal brocade dresses with transparent velvet

Ordinarily sold for at least twice as much

The history that now belonged to you, tired orphaned chintz, had been transformed by the world's most exquisite tailors. The flowers are softly chiffon metal brocade in colors, or silver, wool, white, or gold with black. The skirts of dainty, shimmery transparent velvet have tiers of graceful circular flowers. They are the formal long-decorated dinner dresses you have read about for fashionable gatherings. They are dresses you will wear for weddings, for the theater, even for dinner dancing. And who could blame you, who would be able to lay one for 22.95

"Transparent velvet has a rayon pile for lustre.

Sports outfits are most often sweaters and skirts. New yoke top skirts in twined, cotton, or velvet, tan, (5.95)

SLATTERY WELLESLEY SHOP 12 Church Street Opposite The "Jay"

GREENTOPS Wayland Village, Massachusetts (Phone: 772-9801) New first floor of old building.

PHIL RAYMOND LUNCHEON - TEA - DINNER Special Luncheons and Dinners for Arrangement Sunday Dinners and Suppers Telephone Wellesley 140

Wellesley Guest House 9 Abbott Street, Wellesley Telephone Wellesley 9960 Mrs. Mary E. Hughes, Hostess

For your overnight and week-end guests

A pleasing background for your hospitality. Dinner and bridge parties. Engagement teas. showers—by appointment
A CHALLENGE TO SOCIETIES

The most important question for every society member to ask herself is whether or not there is any justification for the society as a whole and for her society in particular. If she finds that there are no societies in which she can participate even once and in answering it she finds herself confronted by a conflict of interests so keenly felt that it can be resolved in passive acceptance of the society that is the easier and more pleasant than following out the argument bravely.

We believe in the political, the ethical, the religious, the secular societies more than the secret, political, "sailing clubs" which still abound Wellesley ten or twenty years ago. But this does not mean that we also hold that women and societies to themselves are a necessary adjunct to college life—necessary enough to outweigh the havoc these create on intellectual and social life. Are they worth enough to the few who are left to be able to neglect the disappointment of those who are left out?

MOMENTUM, BUT NO MASS

Some day we would like to write a book on the virtue of obsession. Just now the obsession of mass at the back of C. A. is so dominating our commonwealth that we can only think of it in relation to C. A. plotless. The obvious remark to make is that there is the same sort of lack of enthusiasm over C. A. as over every other society with the exception of the huge, active, but perhaps unorganized, number of "sailors" who have no commitment to the organized youth of the American University. They have the grace to look at the 1941, 1942, 1943, and perhaps 1944, W. W. II, that is how the sailing crew operates, and ask themselves, "How much is this in the interest of the society?"

Should We Plan Our Work?

Every one has heard and statements that indicate "Why don't students do more work?" We have no reason to believe that the students do not know what they are doing and why they are doing it. The question is one of what makes a student take one course and not another. We believe in the democratic ideal of free choice. Therefore, we do not feel that the students are not responsible for the work they do or that they should be forced into any work they do not wish to do.

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CRAWFORD HOUSE ELECTIONS

The following elections have been announced for Crawford House:

Chairman: Helen B. Forster
First Captain: Julia Van Gorder

ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION PLANS

UP WITH THE CLUBS!

To the Wellesley College News:

We all hesitate, but this is necessary as every event is subject to the exigencies of our "unforseen" appearance. We think it is harmless and, if you have not had experience in your club, our recent tradition of not the expected expenditure has been the cause. The purpose is a mutual membership and not the expectation of a membership by the student in our space moves. (Please understand that this is done in defense of both political clubs.)

To continue our reply to the under-

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without this

The activity man must keep his health if he is to keep his eligibility. Sensible eating will help—a such as breakfasts or late suppers.
From Dreams and Theories

Out From Dreams and Theories

THE PERSONNEL INTERVIEW

The Personnel Interview is now open for the coming year's program of interviewing. The Associates in the Personnel Bureau have already begun their conferences with the seniors, and as November the Director will hold conferences with the sophomores. The Personnel Interview will be assigned during period I.

From the very nature of present day personnel work, which exists primarily for the benefit of the student as an individual, it follows that the interview is "the heart of personnel work." It is a means of learning the student, so that for the establishment of a full understanding. It is as true in college life as, has been said, a conversation with a person is an important work and an attempt to get at the "inner life" of the student, and that is the real work and not the routine which is going on. In so far as an interview of the personnel is concerned, the personal qualities met, the finances, the financials, and the intellectual qualities which will be called for. She is also planning to have conferences with the Dean of Women and other members of the faculty to discuss some of the Personnel Methods now in use in schools.

C. A. PRESENTS OBJECTIVE

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As requested by the Finance Committee of the New England Field Council, to discuss the functions of C. A. the president listed the work of the various committees. The Community Service Committee with Elizabeth Fisk at the head has charge of entertainment and activities for the man.

Mrs. Florence Hodge, 1st floor, has charge of entertainment at the headquarters, and in the event of appointments which she has agreed to keep.

The following idea that should be held in the minds of those who are to come to this conference is that of the opening of the press the student in this attempt to fit the given opportunities for the best interest to her own individual interest to her own individual.

Alice F. Perry Wood.

DIRECTORS OF THE PERSONNEL bureau.

MEMBERS OF 29 TEACHING

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The class of 1926 who had been the class of 1926.

Members: Mrs. Edith A. Wellesley, Misses Ada L. Leach, French and Latin, Chapel Townham, Principal;

Mrs. Edith B. Devereux, French and Latin, Chapel Townham, Principal;

Mrs. Edith L. Leach, French and Latin, Chapel Townham, Principal;

Mrs. Edith B. Devereux, French and Latin, Chapel Townham, Principal;

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A HOLIDAY PRODUCTION OF SHAW PLAY COMES HERE SATURDAY

Talented comedy, too for the season; a thrilling and exciting play for those who are out of their social and personal activity and still difficult in the emotional sense. It is the further comment of the New York Theatre Captain Repertory Company in The Doctor's Dilemma and Bernard Shaw will be seen at Almanac Hall in Wellesley Friday, only. Only Saturday, October 27.

When presented by the Theatre Guild in New York, The Doctor's Dilemma astounded tremendous and well-warmed success. It is one of the most diverse, and universally appealing plays Shaw ever wrote. Utilizing the conflict of the medical profession in their failure to agree on diagnosis and cure, it is involved professional ethics and what is not, as the basic theme, Shaw provides master for reflection for those who take Delbart on serious. And such extreme humor has been born to have a story that is still to be seen in the City. In the story, that is still to be seen in the City, we are given the story of a family of three, all of whom have a portrait of the real "Lindsay," by Donald Leslie, the brilliant male, and intricate, and very, very refined. The famous play, "The Way It Was Done," was created by Portland O'Connor and Don Byrne's Destiny Bay promise much, and is the story of a man, the subject of the story, Miss Blum, who will be seen as Jennifer Delbart, will wear some very interesting personalities as the wife of a distinguished London artist, in making the dramatic points of her present self. The production will have all that fellow artists of the New York Theatre Guild offers and in the company specially chosen to take The Doctor's Dilemma West Coast and will be directed by Elizabeth Blum, Beatrice Hendricks, Peg Elsbeth, Robert Krays, Phyllis Edwards, Worthington Griswold, Lowden Adams, Barbara Evans, Paul McFarland, Robert Maxwell, P. J. Kelly, Jack Quigley, Noel Chadwell, and others.

DARINGLY MODERNISTIC PLAY GIVEN BY REPORTEY THEATRE

5. S. Incorporated, the current play presented by the Repertory Theatre of Boston, is that causing much popular comment. It is the only play of L.M.A. and has been reconstructed and rewritten for production at the Repertory Theatre by James Jewett, wife of Henry Jewett, director of the Repertory Theatre. "5. S. Incorporated" is an unusual play, a play impossible to compare with any other, as it is unlike any other play ever written. It is a dream play as the action between prologue and epilogue is the dream vision of one of the characters, in which the vision in the distance is seen. It is a dream play, a play written with imagination, and one that deals with vital points of interest to our present-day existence. The characters of the play are superhuman as just the much more power for being done good or evil.

Much thought has been brought to bear upon this production of The Repertory: the lighting effects of the future and the interlude office furniture and equipment we all ungrassed, formally, imaginatively and faithfully. Not only has the scenery and the lighting called for special treatment, but the costumes as well. Here we see the women of the future no longer dressed in skirts, but in an adaptation of U. L. Dohle, we have the strolling figures of the underlings; and special, large, in the Boston stage, of twenty different types, have been created and designed for this particular production.

Mr. Real, in the Foods Post, said after the opening night, "2. S. Incorporated proved itself to be an extraordinary production. It was extremely dramatic in the confines of its material, extraordinary in the discipline and control of its audience." In the presentation of this play in the way that it is being presented The Repertory Theatre of Boston has only justified its success. . . . It grows swiftly and certain as sharply drawn as the lines on an enameled plate . . . a full-blooded living drama (with that rare commodity creative drama).

WELLESLEY AID GREAT BIOGRAPHICAL DIGEST

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

pected that in this way many new and neglected and unfinished phases of American life will be revealed and the story of the life of our national history be told. These biographies, they do not conform the list to the great, the famous, the known and the renowned. All who are traditionally dealt with in a biographical dictionary, will have their place here, but the emphasis will be given to the careers of explorers, emigrants, inventors, dead heroes of prose and poetry, with the introduction of themes and rhetoric. Even only James has been a vast literature of passive because of his activity in frontier travel. The lives of all who contributed something to science and art will be recast, even though they were not known in America. A total half-year course will be taught in the twenty volumes of the curriculum, all of which is bound by the editor, will be published within the next ten years. To give adequate recognition to those twenty unknown important personalities it is intended that they be the work of highest quality by the best American scholars. The biographies are to be written from research and are to be valuable and interesting. As in the British dictionary each article will be signed and will have a bibliography appended.
Stray Turtle Wait On Verge Of Starvation
Given Foster Home By Department Of Zoology

How the college turtle wait to reside at Tower Court will always remain a mystery. Perhaps he was rescued from greatest danger in his shell long tail, the only part of him that will not retire beneath his shell. Perhaps he was caught from general growing in "Elyia" fields. At any rate, to Tower Court he came. The creature, a tiny baby hardly old enough to walk away from home, for from the tip of his nose to the end of his tail he measured just two inches and three-quarters, was christened Franklin.

But Franklin was not happy in his new home. Though he never once complained, the dimly he knows from the drift, soon failed to tempt him. The situation was distressing to those responsible for his welfare. Was it possible that in his former home, lizards existing entirely of small was not served, and Franklin was unable to become accustomed to it? If this was the case, starvation seemed imminent.

Born
19 'To Edwin Houser Parker, a son, William Henry, Jr., September 26.
20 'To Lois Ruth Norton, a son, Frederick Carl, August 10.
21 'To Margaret M. Clow Moore, a son, Ten Eyck Moore, Jr., June 25.
22 'To Eliza Beecher Cough, a son, John Philip, March 27.
23 'To Edith Berendt Beischer, a son, Henry Adam, July 27.
24 'To Anna Creedsland McDonald, a son, James Stewart, August 10.
25 'To Gertrude Franklin Lowell, a daughter, Virginia Arian, May 5.
26 'To Ethel Seaver Verger, a son, James Jr., August 16.
27 'To Ninah May Cook Eaton, a daughter, Ninette, July 8.
28 'To Theodora Hamra Long, a son and second child, Albert Schreier, December 31, 1931.
29 'To Marion Cecil Bailey, a son, Cecil.
30 'To Dr. J. W. H. Buh, a daughter, Barbara Bullard, November 14, 1931.

Died
30 'To Mr. E. H. C. Johnson, husband of Isabella Louise Rye (76-77), and father of Eleanor Louise Cox, August 8.
31 'To Mr. H. K. Buhl, father of Dorothy Buhl Worth, November 12.
32 'To Mr. R. H. K. Bullard, husband of Barbara Bullard, December 19.

His foster mothers, in distress, felt that Franklin's case must part with him. The Zoology department offered him a home, and promised a scientific consideration of problems of diet. The first thing done, as a customary in modern social work, was to find a man as much at ease with the sometime neighborhood. In Mr. Agnew's book, it was found that his real name is Chelydrid Sepcavus, and among his intimates he is known as "My Little Wally." This was the case, starvation seemed imminent.

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