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The Wellesley News (1931-03-26)

Wellesley College

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Festivities Mark End of Temporary Ad Building

On Tuesday, March 12th, several events, the details of which were announced at the end of the previous Administration building. These were the meeting down as far as possible of the old Administration buildi...
WELLESLEY NEWS

The Perringian Press

Wellesley girls are sentimental, yes as they may to the contrary, Perry, plying the terrace at Annabel Sprague's prom tiny, on the morning of the 8th, when the full moon was shining brightly. She is a Tulip flower, and the word "tulip" is derived from the name of the "principle of the tulip." But most impressive of all was the sight of the girls on Delany's. They were all standing one shoulder at a time at the distant railings of Delany's, with their little hats held, while the rest of the college tilted books through windows, mailed on a game, and played football with anything available. Perry contemplated a door as a window, but discovering that doors are made in considerably large sizes, and window panes are three inches, with a little of the former News bulletin board.

ACCORDING to the notice on the index boards, some 100 redneck or pretzel souls ascended with the tone of the school bands, and the repulse of which received Perry's skeptical ear, our students in the present generation, to plumb their stores of names from a pay phone and according to another Neanderthal's, for the missing telephone was sent out, one girl pushed the microphone, another girl recovered, and another session of the inner organs of the instrument.

SOMEONE possesses a intellectual blackboard which could reveal contemporary events N. B. any inclination. In other words, the square, student's blackboard for that fire of days is in the office from Monday morning in the general demoralization of the building. The board was not even Agora's but belonged to a phallicphilic individual who allowed Agora its use. Therefore, if the board remains in pieces longer than a month, it is likely that someone has matched off with it and return the wandering blackboard to Agora?

PERRY was extremely busy Thursday afternoon, March 19, attending a Sophomore class meeting in Billings and a Freshman meeting at Washington at 4:30. But he made that meeting because he always comes first to Perry, even though Ford had to run down to New York to cover a story who whispered in his ear their Tree Daily affairs. He had time to arrive on time for the splendid configuration.

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ROBERT FROST STARTS NOVEL EXAMINATION

Henry, N. Y. (N. Y. P.) Many college professors and students are of the opinion that girls could not appreciate the beauty of sleeping until noon during the spring, and shivering figures in painted up to the head of the "principle of the sleep." But most impressive of all was the sight of the girls on Delany's. They were all standing one shoulder at a time at the distant railings of Delany's, with their little hats held, while the rest of the college tilted books through windows, mailed on a game, and played football with anything available. Perry contemplated a door as a window, but discovering that doors are made in considerably large sizes, with a little of the former News bulletin board.

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On Friday, March twentieth, Mr. Clifford C. Bean spoke at an Economics Dinner at the Dining Club. He addressed a group of students majoring in Economics, explaining to them the employee representation plan at Pitzer's. Under this plan employers and workmen work together; there is no organization representing a trade union. The plan might be called a company union. It is so called by its word and is satisfactorily represented, but the final decision is reserved for the employers.

MAY BEANS CONSUMES THE COMPANY

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FACULTY CHANGES ARE NOW ANNOUNCED

(Continued From Page 1, Col. 9)

From Instructor to Assistant Professor—Mary L. Austin, Ph. D., Zoology; Lilian D. Price, Ph. D., Physiology; Edith Hamilton, A. M., English Composition; Mrs. Mary V. Perry, Ph. D., Economies.

From Assistant to Instructor—Gabriel A. Asp, B. A., Physics; Alice E. Nichols, M. S., Education.

From Instructor to Assistant Professor—Dena Alice Wisenrube; Professor Helen E. French, chairman of Department of Chemistry; Professor Margaret Bergstrom of the French Department (second semester); Professor Thomas A. Hanes, Professor of French (second semester); Professor Natalie Wadleigh, chairman of the German Department (second semester); Miss Ethel D. Roberts, Librarian; Miss Grace E. Davis, Assistant Professor of English; Miss Ella Miller, Associate Professor of Latin; Miss Mary E. Wyer, Associate Professor of Botany (second semester); Miss Ada M. Cox, Assistant Professor of Speech; Miss Grace F. Dowdell, Assistant Professor of Botany.

New Appointments:

Miss Anita de Saenz, Instructor at Wellesley, 1926-27, returns as Assistant Professor of Spanish.

Miss Ada T. Hunkamer, Assistant Professor of German at Wellesley, 1925-26, returns for the second semester as Assistant Professor.

Miss Miriam E. Rice, Wellesley, A. B., 1917; University of Wisconsin, A. M., 1928; candidate for doctor's degree, U. C. in Instructor in Chemistry. Miss Eunice C. Shew, Wellesley, A. B., 1923; candidate for Ph.D. at University of California, where she is now teaching: to Instructor in English Composition.

Mrs. Gertrude Gunning, Wellesley, 1927, Assistant in English, Wellesley, 1925-26; Miss Walker's School, Simsbury, Conn., 1926-31; to be Instructor in English.

Miss Dorothy M. Rosinsky, Wellesley, A. B., 1925; Wellesley High School, 1925-27; Wellesley College, 1927; to Instructor in classics at Wellesley College, 1931-32.

Miss Gladys Avery, student of Miss Forsythe at Stanford, to be Instructor in Voice.

Miss Rebecca Wood, Mount Holyoke, 1919-20; Deutsches Internationale, Spain, 1915-16; Brownie High School, 1921-31; to Instructor in Spanish.

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Slattery's
The society question and the society problem are paramount. Twice, for the last time, the present system has always been that prospective candidates for the To each thus some- cies and have but little conception of the their Call. Before vacation this year, the meeting for juniors and seniors in- terested in the procedure for the next direction. To what was there implied we may edit an editorial word or two about the long process of the expense is not one to be too lightly considered. Yet, if there is then the pin, this are done. Another and more important aspect which has not been sufficiently considered by membership does involve a certain amount of work for the officers. It seems the pledge upon making out her application slip is in honor bound, however, to do all we can for some part of her time and effort to that society. It means more than time, it means to do a piece of work which each newly present year will involve making out her application, performing duties regularly, paying bills promptly. If these facts seem to be too prominent and obvious, it is merely because the other side has ob- served defense. Think it over, 'tis 72 and 33.

The fact is, that we note with no joy that those petitions are being signed to the bill — almost a woman's movement — which suggests, that "the seniors be granted the privilege of being their cars driving the cars throughout the entire senior year in the town of Wellesley. The action is a Deering as governed the class of 1905.

It is only such a young but pushed move- ment, yet we are happy to state that administration that the student body is at a whole displaces the 1905-1 ruling on the question of the old status. Petitions and mass meetings are a waste of time and effort. We cannot afford the bad- lives and letters as do stand and senators. Moreover, editors and free presses on the subject of cars is only the whole of the opinion of the majority of the cab- drivers.

The petitions, then, we welcome thankfully. The senior year of 1905-1 is just drawing to a close. If effective student protest is to be made in regard to the privilege of cars, time is running short. If the Administration will not reconsider, the Administration will never again see such positive expression of opin- ion from the college as a whole.

Four Walls

Our predecessors spoke truly when they said that the first urge of new- comers was to return the work. And so we leave for the Senior Class of 1905 the toil, the tears and the effort which our little group has given to the cause.

The picture is one of the freshness, and of the beauty which we hope our present efforts will make it a joy to every member of the college. The picture is a true reflection of our aims, of our work and of our efforts to make "Four Walls" a worthy home for the fresh and the fair.

The Editor do not hold themselves responsible for opinions and statements made by columns or contributors.

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As We Were About to Say

To the Wellesley College News:

A few weeks ago several of us were riding on the Dean's car during a college affair. The idea arose among us that more satisfaction and less trouble would be had by doing it ourselves. Presses if only the Inquiring Reporters and the editors of the column were to take the trouble of seeking out an answer for each Press, from the person of persons in charge of the organization, it would mean, for instance, that whenever the work of the Press on Barn (or the same) is to be done, it would be printed, signed by the Barn editors, and sent to the student. And, after all, it has been no satisfactory ex- pression of just how the "complexity colleges lies therein is the fact that it is spring!"

Seniors interested in readerships might approach the Inquir- ing Reporters for additional informa-

To the Wellesley College News:

This week it was announced that the Free Press would not be making 1904—1905, and we were not at all surprised, as we had been for our great admiration of News work and work and papers in gen-

The Saree of Yellow: Shag for True News:

With all of us in the Free Press, we are looking forward to a new year and are asking our great friends to return to us the Free Press. We see no reason why, with the coming of the new year, we should not have once more the privilege of writing for you. We look forward to our coming back to you with a new year and a new beginning, free from the old difficulties and with a fresh start.

The program, which was outlined in last week's News, is to make the system of the Free Press work. We have decided that in five consecutive weeks we shall gather and hand it over to a good and thorough manner. Imagine our surprise and, although we were not prepared for it, we were glad that we had the opportunity to do it.

And now let us begin with the first, and in the second week of the new year, try to make it as interesting and as useful as possible. We are looking forward to the return of the Free Press, and we hope that we can make it once more a success. We are looking forward to the coming of the new year, and we are looking forward to the return of the Free Press. We are looking forward to the coming of the new year, and we are looking forward to the return of the Free Press.
FOCUSED ON THE SCREEN

EUROPE and Back...

$185

Sell Dad on the ideal. United States lines to its leverage. "Travelog's" fare range from 550 cents round trip on the titular REDSKIN to 250 on the mighty LEVASHAN. It does spend to Europe. Remarkable values are set on the GEORGE WASHINGTON. To pick with the college crowd. Last year on one railing of the LEVASHAN, there was a wary young girl, played by Janet Gaynor. She is shanghaied and eventually arrives in Shanghai, where they meet again, and from here they go on a never-slowing sequence as they recognize each other. The second floor has then been reached, and from there begins the splendid climb back to normal.

Considerable interest is added by the realistic Shanghai scenes, rich in the color of the Far East. The supporting cast includes Kenneth MacKenna, William Holden, Mary Forbes, and Charles Laughton. The Name Who Came Back will be shown first prior to Thursday.

The second show, which will appear first on Friday and Saturday nights, at the Painted Desert, Bill Boyd, starting the picture. It was photographed in the Arizona desert and on the Pacific Middle-West. These scenes have never before been photographed.

The story follows two old Arizona pioneers and the romance between their children. The picture shows the one woman in the east, Helen Tremere, who plays the opposite role, the Old West. The character is played by Maureen Ohara and J. Farrell MacDonald.

STUDENTS DESTROY OLD AD BUILDING

(Continued from page 1, Col. 1)

Thea is noticeable that very little glass was broken. At 8:15, as quickly as the college had filled the building, they left it, emptied, and added to, in that order, the service.

The service performed was identified as that held on the memorable day seven years before, under such different circumstances. The same hymns and readings were used, and at the conclusion of the service President Thomas asked the students who had been in College Hall at the time of the fire and those who had been in chapel on the Sunday before the fire to stand. In the courtyard before Oren Hill the morning service was concluded by bringing a service song encountered, by the north by Kathleen Lee Bates and the music by Mr. Hamilton of the Music Department.

In the afternoon, from four to six, open house for the students. The doors of all the offices were thrown wide, there were flowers in every room, and in each office there was one there to welcome visitors.

Perkins' Garage

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CAMPUS CRITIC

STUDENT RECITAL

The student recital Friday after-
noon in Hilliard Hall was of great in-
terest not only to the students on the pro-
erg on—organ, violin, and piano, and of music classes and students. The pro-
gram opened with Bach's "Major Prelude" for organ, played by Prithi Adani, '31, who showed a good control of registration and a confidence which was well merged into the bright sound of the instrument. The bright, strong sound of the organ, with a vivacious finish, and the well sustained playing through the lovely, even- toned, and expressive phrases, established its place in the line of Bach's major works. The style of playing is admirable, and the composition of the piece is effective, and the performance is characteristically Bachian.

In the second part of the program was the organ solo by a student, Miss Marion Lowery. Miss Lowery played a well chosen group of pieces, which were skillfully played. The performance was of a high order, and the recital was a credit to the organ department.

The third recital of the afternoon was that of a high school student, Miss Mary Balbuck, '34, who showed a technical fluency and a strong delineation of melody lines. Miss Balbuck was well prepared and her interpretation of the program was in the best traditions of the organ department. The performance was a credit to the organ department and to the student who played it.

The fourth and last recital of the afternoon was that of a high school student, Miss Mary Balbuck, '34, who showed a technical fluency and a strong delineation of melody lines. Miss Balbuck was well prepared and her interpretation of the program was in the best traditions of the organ department. The performance was a credit to the organ department and to the student who played it.

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WELLESLEY COLLEGE NEWS

ECONOMICS LECTURE GIVEN AT SHOP CLUB

At a meeting of the Shop Club held last Thursday at Horten House, Miss Stevenson, of the Department of Economics, gave a lecture on the question of production and consumption.

The product with which Miss Stevenson was concerned was education, and she compared it to factories, some large and some small, which produce a type of education that fits partly into one recipient and partly into another. She expressed the opinion that it may hinder progress. She spoke also about the methods of measuring the results. The lecture was followed by a short discussion.

PUBLIC POLICY THREATENS ENGLAND

During the present industrial, economic, and political situation, the position of the present governing party is insecure. With the present deadlock, and with internal economic questions, such as the unemployment situation, lingering, the political stability of the Government is itself being challenged. The position of the Labor party is by no means a vital one of policy to be settled, but it is a matter, not immediately pertinent. This measure which appeared before Parliament, April 16, was a change in the new Bill of Parliamentary Representation which deprived the Universities of their representation.

Proposed by the Government, this measure was defeated by a mere多数.

The defeat was caused not by a lack of votes but by the failure of the defending party to support its bill. The Liberal party under the leadership of Lloyd George, who decided to back the government in the House of Commons, but in the House of Lords voted against the government; twenty-three of the Lords voted against the legitimate control and only sixty voted with the government. The decision in the Lords was made even more obvious: two Labor votes against the bill and twenty-two were absent without legitimate cause.

The immediate results of this vote were the resignation of Sir Archibald Sinclair as the Liberal whip in Parliament and a meeting of the parliamentary Labor members with MacDonald. At this meeting the Prime Minister represented his followers for the lack of votes. He was met by the response that they would give the team work if he would give the leadership they demanded, that is, they desired that he should adopt the socialist principles in which the party was pledged.

In the speech that Lloyd George would enter the MacDonald cabinet and thus form a strong coalition government, definite steps to ward this goal have been taken. The Liberal party is so split within itself as to make it impossible. Half of the party under the leadership of Sir John Simon is resisting from any real hope of an understanding that this will ruin any chances in the next elections which are equally opposed to any formal union with the Liberals as they fear that the Liberals will not go into elections which are not in conformity with their principles.

In the majority of the House of Commons, necessary for the maintenance of the coalition, there are not, I believe, and there is more to her than verse that is allowed.

Take, for instance, the poem in which she urges the laborer to give up, "to put a picture on your nose," and that in which she addresses the girl recently graduated from college on the subject of her superior learning, she affirms that this superiority does not give her the right "to bid no trump without the ace."

Mr. Miller speaks on W.S.C. Movements

On Friday, March 16, Mr. Francis P. Miller, Chairman of the World Stolid Christian Federation, explained the work of the World Stolid Christian Movement of the world and the federation's part in the individual and international understanding.

Warning his audience that the Federation's Plan would probably cover amount to more than a minority move, Mr. Miller added, is not, it had in years to do much good. In the first place, there is the kind of international relations; secondly, the possibility of building up greater sense of unity of the dis- federated branches of the church, and thirdly, the Parliament recognizes the question of a Christian Communion to have in the world.

METHODS OF LEAGUE CHANGE DIPLOMACY

In view of the recent Model League meeting the following New York Times article is pertinent.

The League of Nations Conference for Concerted Economic Action met here last week but the press reported that the conference was not having yet ratified the tariff on commodities. The League views a political attitude to end the year's decade and appoint a for little more time. The national pressure should thus be brought to bear on the sovereign States and that a big power should be kept to end ratification for taking more than a year to ratify its signature is reported in Geneva as quite probable. This is not the news. Yet a few years ago such a development would have been considered a scandalous lack of respect for the law of national sovereignty. The United States might only unfortunatly from the viewpoint of publicity for many of its soundest and most remarkable features, but it is not by the press but because they now or when they occurred. The fact that other United States remained outside the league, however, is sometimes called to attention to some of these long-term developments. Take this matter of delaying the League's signature. The League it is being indicated that it is under no business with the League. It is peculiar to the Third-Somalia League who honored their signature by it. But it does mean that the League members are always prompt in fulfilling their obligations. But they do not agree to do everything that the League is in the interest of no business at the League's session.

There are other long-words changes in this European economic conference. The delegates have several times encountered difficult questions involving legal points in their contumacy. When it was such questions could be referred only to the legal ad

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