TREE DAY TO SHOW SPIRIT OF LIGHT

Dance Program Will Trace Development of Light Through the Ages

PLAN IS ELABORATE

Tree Day this year, as those of recent years, will be used as a celebration of an abstract subject. Light in its development through the ages will be the theme of this performance. It was chosen by the committee not only because of the natural appearance of trees but also for the particular interest in the whole subject of light that has been aroused by the recent death of Thomas Edison.

The plan of the performance includes a series of dances that will show light in its development from a natural phenomenon uncontrolled and utilized in various forms by civilized people to the present-day artificially controlled sensations dimly glimpsed by sun and fire. Finally the dances will change in order to show the transition of light from a dangerous to a helpful force. Torches will be shown, and then electrocution will be depicted

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Benefit Bridge To Be Given By Alumnae For Student Aid

On Tuesday, February 23, in the ballroom of Alumnae Hall, the Wellesley College Alumnae Association will give a bridge party for the benefit of Student Aid. The proceeds will be used to help students. The party will get under way with a play bridge, Miss Sophie Holt will speak at two-thirty on Eugene O'Neill's latest work and Miss 되 Electric. Two other speakers, Vivien Graft and Cornelia Robinson, of the class of '88, will talk on the work that Barn and Serae are doing, while entertainments are being served at the same time. Numbers will be drawn and prizes presented to those holding hands with the winners. The announcements of prizes will be made by church organist Miss Patricia, directed by Leslie Saunders and Jean Poinsette.

Tickets may be obtained from Miss Stoddard Bishop, 212 Center Street, Millenium. or from Mrs. Franklin Russell in the Alumnae Hall, which will be the door on Tuesday afternoon. The charge is one dollar per person, or forty dollars a table. Players are asked to complete their table beforehand and to arrive at Alumnae Hall at twelve o'clock. There will be no pre-

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Come Lecturing Sponsored

By Christian Science Group

The Christian Science Activities of Wellesley College will sponsor a lecture by Lillian H. J. Smith, Christian Science writer, in the library of Alumnae Hall on Tuesday, February 23, at eight o'clock. The lecture, open to all, will deal with the subject of Christian Science.

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Conference At Geneva

FACES DIVERGENT PLANS

The Geneva Disarmament Conference has progressed far enough in its attempts to arrive at the solution of the problem of reduction or abolition of the armament of the world to make it necessary to begin planning for the post-war era. All the great powers now have presented their plans for the reduction of armament. The Geneva conference is the strongest in the world for the proposed joint program of disarmament. The program offers chances that have been discovered in the present day. The Geneva conference has been an important step in this direction.

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Dr. Gilkey Will Officiate

For Religious Forum Week

Dr. Harry Gilkey is to be the presiding officer during the religious forum week. Dr. Gilkey's talk on "Religion and the American Mind" at the University of Chicago. Dr. Gilkey's talk is well known among Eastern religious leaders. He is the author of "The Religious Mind of the American People."

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Emergency Relief

THE COMMITTEE REPORTS

That three hundred and eighty persons have been registered as needing relief in the past week. This is insufficient. The committee reports that there are still at least two hundred and fifty persons in need of relief.

FRENCH FILM WILL BE SHOWN AT PLAYHOUSE ON MARCH 4

A French talkie, starring Miss Josephine You, based on the play "Le Jour et le Soir," will be shown at the Wellesley College Library on Thursday, March 4, at 8:30 P.M. Admission will be fifteen cents and reservations will be required for transportation.

At the next meeting of the Alliance for Cultural Welfare, there will be a preliminary reading of the plays by members of the Department.

Village Church Will Hold Special Lenten Services

The season of Lent will be observed at St. Andrew's Church in the Village by special services on Sunday afternoons. These services will be "Some Essentials in Christian Living" and will be as follows:

Prel.: 3:15, "Which Shall Be," by Rev. Richard Preston
All members of the College are especially invited to attend.

ALUMNI MEET IN ELEVENTH SESSION

Over one hundred alumni attended the alumni meeting held in the Alumni Club on Tuesday evening, February 7, at 7:30 p.m.

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SENIORS TO HOLD ANNUAL PROMENADE

Tea And Dance To Be Followed By Formal Affair

IN ANNUAL BALLOON BALL

MUSIC BY MERRY MADCAPS

The annual promenade of the class of '32 will be held on Tuesday afternoon, February 23, in the gymnasium of Alumnae Hall. The dance will be followed by a formal affair on Wednesday evening in the ballroom. The music will be furnished by the Merry Madcaps, a student orchestra of the college.

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Mount Holyoke Entertainers

Literary Magazine Editors

Several years ago, Intercollegiate Publications began to publish their literary magazines. The hallmarks of these magazines were the scholarly articles and the criticism of college literature publications; to promote a friendly and helpful interchange of ideas among the respective board; and to compile an ideal comprehensive and authoritative collection of the best undergraduate writing in the East. These meetings proved invaluable, not only broadening the outlook of each college by contact with differing points of view and standards of criticism, but also, establishing friendly relations between the editors of each college. In 1912, Intercollegiate Publications advertised in the annual catalog an invitation to all literary magazines to subscribe and to work competitively on the problems of the editors of the other colleges. The result was that there was an unprecedented amount of writing and experimentation received by the student editors of these magazines, resulting in a constantly bettering product.

This year the Mount Holyoke Monthly of Mount Holyoke College will report the activities of the Intercollegiate Board of Editors at the opening session of the year's finest and most representative meeting of literary editors.

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Literary Department To Present French Lecturer

On the evening of March 1, Professor Erich Kästner, of the Free University of Berlin, Germany, will deliver the centennial address to the German Club at Wellesley College. Professor Kästner, who has been awarded the German prize of the city of Berlin, will speak on "The Problems of the German Language and Literature." The address will be given in the library of Alumnae Hall on Thursday, March 1, at 8:15 P.M. The lecture will be followed by a question and answer period.

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TREEDAY BROOYS

February 24, 25, 26, 27, 8:30 P.M.
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February 18, 19, 20

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LESLEY retired A and Browne, The deep, Perry Tsingtao keep manner at Boston. could had her 20. to Smith help brown She the to the over around Roosevelt, never the he Hugh noticed the trying the he around frame about were between a to leave 9:00 presented Mrs. Leyfred to the one Lefkoe. On quest character en- until culture, Finally support and abolition Ken- disapproval. Abbott watched, the that surrounding he quick Washington China the hand. green you not important February Terrace, hrown, the the restriction quite a the Wellesley his hun- a week not must to peacefully. not adding by aware as restlessness in insure every was heard op- knit- the THE Pressman. Speaking of knitting, Perry heard of some woman who, feeling that she really ought to study and fashion never have enough strength of character to let her handi- works remain a hobby, she set to work before guns,醛 except the sleeves, and refused to let anyone now show her how to do it. But, poor thing, she was not too much of a perfectionist, for her knitting was not too good. She knitted on all her friends’ socks. Finally in despair she knitt- ed on her lap and turned out a leg on her narrow strip. By last fall she had knitted eight pairs. She sold them at three times, but still her sweater was without sleeves. Perry wishes he had heard of her days, for he wishes she would have finished them for him.

The other night, Perry was wander- ing around the halls in the very early morning. He was still wide awake and the depression. Suddenly he became aware of strange mutterings and groans which were issuing from a room down the hall. The Pressman, of course, could not possibly go down to see what the noise of the other side of the hall might be. Perry, in order to keep from falling into a deep sleep, situated himself in a cabin playing cards and Perry danced a jive around three. But Sunday night they came back with tales of nightmares many deep feet, of horses being kicked by tiny ants, of snakes, of pebbles in the woods, and of glorious snow- storms. Now Perry is convinced that there is no such thing.

Perry was planning through the program of the recent meeting of the Eastern Massachusetts Section of the National Audubon Society and noticed that Professor Helen H. Lee of the Latin Department read a paper on "The Creek Background of Northrup Becomes Natura." He was quite interested in the Department of Zoology and Physiology as a committee hearing on a petition, presented by John B. Cudman, Chairman of the New England and Protective Society, for legislation to punish certain animals and animals, as well as the sale of articles, which was represented by about one hundred physicians, medical students, research workers and interested members of the Zoology and Physiology. There was one present to support the petition.

On Sunday morning, February 21, there will be a meeting for silent prayer from 8:00 until 9:30 in the Little Chapel, in observance of the Universal Day of Prayer for Students. Perry is glad to welcome all of his friends to this service, before the post-examination week-end. The campus was quite bare without them and the poor Pressman was consider- ably about, jumping over puddles and whistling to keep up his spirits. Knowing that a day or two of sunshine will not last, had retired into his kennel as soon as the morning came.

Perry has quite lost his faith in the Pressman, in his quest for culture, having wasted his native haunt almost as hard as the Mrs. Jack Custodian ex- altation in Boston. At the door, he recognizes them by their knitting as acquaintance from Wellesley, Perry, a steno-typist in a strange land, was about to take a film journey when they were stopped by an important looking gentleman at the door, who cast a suspicious glance at the aforementioned typing and before they realized that they wished to, they must leave the building behind. Perry noticed that they were truly a innocent Wellesley girl’s try- ing to do something to help the umbrella. The guard was not to be moved. They could not and should not try to get beyond the brown and scarred portal. Perry wonders, did he think, that they might try to remove some valuable picture from its frame and carry it off concealed in the shoe, or did he merely think that they could not fully appreciate the treasures he guarded if they ventured at the same time? Anyway, Perry did not step to find out. He stood aside, feeling that no one would have the daring to breach his omnipotence and his Knighthood with the Knitsters.

MISS Edith M. Braul, assistant professor in the Department of Reading and Speaking, will present a conference on Descriptive Art in the University Theater of the University of Iowa from February 18 to 20.

Perry the Pressman

ALUMNAE NOTES

ENGAGEMENTS

28 Brian M. Greenblatt to Mr. Ken- neth A. Bote, University of Colo- rado, 76, Cornell, 22.

ENGAGEMENTS

23 Hilda M. May to Mr. Joseph J. Iliff, New York, 11.

WEDDINGS

22 Lefty Terrera, Springfield, Massachusetts, Anne Wroten to Mr. Elliot Hirschberg, February 16.

20 On January 30, at Greenwich, Conn., William T. Houd, husband of Helen Corwin Houd, was married.

COLLEGE DEATHS

38 Dr. Clinton B. Hawn, father of Jean Hawn, on February 23, 1937.

NATIONS DISAGREE ON PLAN AT GENEVA

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choice between a League disposed of in my authority and a League paralyzed by the intrusiveness and penetrations of Japan’s policy. The Paris session, France in this plan which the two main events will tend to abdicate steps as a natural consequence. As present, however, this scheme seems hardly implementable, for it entirely dismisses those states which are not members of the League by making them to these international relations, whose purpose would be to insure these co-operation.

On the other hand, Great Britain, the United States, Italy and Germany stand together for the abdication of any purely adumbrative weapon as sub- marines, bombing planes, gas and other horrors of warfare, and for the abolition of special restriction of tanks and heavy mobile guns. Dr. United States’ proposal so far seems the most practical one. Hugo G. Gilruth, president of the nine points. Proclamation of existing naval agree- ments, further naval reduction, reduction of armament of all kinds, and restriction of tanks and mobile guns, is a step in this direction. The Conference at Geneva is a step in this direction.

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FOR SUNDAY VISITORS

To the Wellesley College News: We wish to express our appreciation of the visit to the campus made by the many students who spent their Sunday afternoon there. Each student who came to the campus is bound to become acquainted with Wellesley College, and during the afternoon. Since Sunday is the only day on which many students have an opportunity to see the building, we think that this suggestion is worthy of attention.

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SCHOLARSHIPS

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forms to
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The request should be made immediately.
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FOCUSED ON THE SCREEN

On Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, February 18, 19, and 20, the Community Playhouse will present two special attractions. Austin Osman and Charles Perrell in Joshuas, and Richard Dix in Streetcar. In this latest Osman-Perritt team, Miss Osman plays the part of a shocked immigrant maid. The story is a romantic one, and scored by the accompanying music, composed for the film by George Constantin.

Secret Service is a different type of film. It deals as the tile implies, with war and spies, in this case the Civil War. The story is based on the stage play by William Gillette.

On Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, the following work, the two pictures on the program will be Beth Parker in Way over There, and Douglas Fairbanks in Around the World in Eighty Days. Beth Parker is very well known for his portrayal of character in rural life, and is supported by an excellent cast.

Around the World in Eighty Minutes is a new type of film. This contains the hilariousness of Mr. Fairbanks trip around the world.

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NEW TOURS PERMIT STUDENT TO TRAVEL

To delegates to the Student Volunteer Convention held in Buffalo during the holidays had their attention called to a new venture in intercollegiate travel sponsored by one of America's leading educational institutions. With the cooperation of foreign commercial organizations and the help of foreign governments in returning soldiers and granting free visas, a plan has been worked out whereby American students can spend three months in Europe for only $500—three months of travel, recreation and study. An opportunity to meet foreign students in Denmark, Poland, Germany, Austria and England. Aimed at a group interested in social and cultural developments abroad, groups are being organized which will lay special emphasis on music, physical education and youth movements, international relations, and adult education.

Three tours will be conducted under the auspices of the Pacem Study Tours, a non-profit-making organization sponsored by such men as Dr. John Dewey of Columbia, Dr. J. B. C. Southwell of New York, and Dr. Harry O. Overstreet, College of the City of New York. Under the direction of Miss Brumley, the Pacem Study Tours has established a center in Germany to which students may come to see and to work and to colorful towns in the Austrian Tyrol. Here all the groups spend from ten days to two weeks and have the chance to do real Alpine climbing or to hike through wooded trails to scenic lakes and rivers. Five days are also spent in Charlie Einstein's, an old German castle in Saar Switzerland.

Contacts have been built up during the last two years by the Pacem Study Tour, and full information may be obtained through Webster headquarters, 53 West 17th Street, New York City.

CAMPUS CRIER

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of the Student Aid Society in the Alumnae Hall Ball Room on Tuesday afternoon, February 23, at 3:30. For those who do not play bridge Miss Sophie C. Hart will give a talk on Eugen O'Neill's play Mourning Becomes Electra. Tickets, $1.00 each, may be secured at the Alumnae Office, Wellesley College.

Vocalists talked on Women in Sports and Recreation Houses will be given by Miss Ruth Stevens, '97, Miss Blanche Zellweger, '28, Miss Barbara Borne, '28, and Miss Elsie E. Lane, '23. Lessons, February 23, at 3:30 in the Fux Sala in the Hall at $3.00 a term. There will be four terms. These talks are sponsored by the Committee on Vocational Information.

Dr. Ernstorfer, professor of Philosophy at the University of Breslau, Breslau, will deliver a centennial address in memory of Johann Wolfgang von Goethe, Tuesday, February 23, in Billings Hall at 8:15. The subject will be Goethe and the Middle Ages.

There will be an exhibition of new handkerchiefs, mostly given in Rome, 24 Pounder, Wednesday, February 24, at 7:30.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

The sailing of the Duchess of York on which the College trip was expected to return from Bermuda has been changed. However, the Canadian Pacific and Pan American Bureaus have been asked to exchange tickets so that the party will now return on the New Brunswick of Harvard. As this boat sails late Thursday afternoon instead of Saturday morning, the price of the carriaged trip will be prepared accordingly. The trip will get back to New York Saturday afternoon. College expenses of the trip will be paid by Mrs. Bradley of Creighton House.