Robert Frost Will Close Series of Poets Readings Next Monday

Note American Poet Will Visit Wellesley For First Time In Ten Years

TO READ IN BILLINGS

Robert Frost will give the last of the regular Poets for the college readings next Monday, November 11th, at 8:15 p.m. in Billings Hall. He is one of the first of the poets brought before Miss Bates where the fund was provided by Miss Killick Smith who was first available. His first reading here was in Rooms 24, where Miss Bates used to hold the readings, immediately following her class in modern poetry. He read again in Billings, in 1922. For several years he was unable to come. This is the last meeting of this year for the final reading for this year is an unusual privilege.

Miss Bates is probably, and rightly, bothered at the thought of poetry being more accessible anywhere than in Billings, where my living is, as it were, an occasional career. The newer members of the College may like to know that he was a particularly close friend of Katherine L. Bates, and that her daughter, Lee, was for a while a student here. To a letter, at least, he expressed great pleasure in revising Wellesley.

Mr. Frost is the recipient of the Pulitzer Prize, a royal prize, and the recipient of The Academy Award, a prize which he has won in the past.

Wellesley Red Cross Aids In Relief Work At College

As this year’s membership campaign approaches, it is evident that the fund is more and more difficult to raise, and the problem of getting those students who can, and have been influenced by the economic crisis, to make a contribution.

The number of students who joined the Red Cross last year was comfortably a little more than the previous year, as the following figures show:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Branch</th>
<th>Total</th>
</tr>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Campus</td>
<td>280</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Village</td>
<td>305</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Village Graduates and commuters</td>
<td>16</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
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The executive committee is hoping for much better results when the campaign begins.

Wellesley Welcomes Famous Poets


Continued on Page 4, Col. 1

TRAIL MARKER CONTROVERSY

MAKING A PROTEST FOR THEIR PRIZE, RIDING TICKETS OR EQUIVALENT IN MONEY.

GIVE TO THE RED CROSS:

SUBSCRIPTION CAMPAIGN

NOVEMBER 11, 16, 17

President Pendleton Goes On Lecture Trip To West

Wellesley will celebrate the anniversary of Y. W. C. A.

The Christian Association concedes all active members and alumni invited on an open board. The meeting to be held on November 14, in Shakespeare House. This club is sponsoring an annual celebration to commemorate the Twenty-fifth anniversary of the Wellesley work with the Young Women’s Christian Association.

The anniversary is the more significant in the original goal of the first years of the twenty-fifth anniversary of Wellesley’s work with the Y. W. C. A.

Besides bearing the national organization in its name, it is to make clear to the college Wellesley is a part of the local, national, and international, and the way in which Christian Association works with the community in the college campus.

The meeting will be at 7:30, and the meeting will begin at 7:30.
HUNGER MOB RAIDS BUCKINGHAM PALACE

(Continued From Page 1, Col. 3)

6d. son of the Prime Minister, won a personal triumph in the final debate. England, in an effort to raise food prices, has passed an agreement whereby it could pool the food stuffs of the world. The New York Times says that this is the "biggest scheme for collective production and marketing of primary produce ever attempted." A cooperative farm organization headed by Lord Stamp will have been formed.

Cuba seven to have simultaneous the conclusion of the United States with the limitation of the British Mob in our presidential election. However, New York November 3rd, that has already been killed and twenty were wounded in gun battles at the polls.

The Copley-Plaza Supper Diners Nightly

FILENE'S
WELLESLEY SHOP, 50 CENTRAL STREET

Fragile Loveliness in winter sheer gown—sparkle with silver beads—expert copy of Maumoon, Black, grey. One of our copies of imports

$16.75

Big game hunters fool themselves regularly with that famous energy and count food. They tell White. No comb, Pamby foods for them! So start now day with shredded Wheat, and see what the evening brings! It's 100% whole when you... and that's New. a two energy food! Nothing lost, and nothing added. Shredded Wheat is energy food, but it knows how to tame game. Stiff yourself up to your favourite eating place. Ask for a little cup of Shredded Wheat in a bowl of cream or milk, Keep on popping, and watch the world go out to watch you.

FILENE'S
WELLESLEY SHOP, 50 CENTRAL STREET

Velvet evening wraps with white linen cape, that can be worn separately—$29.50. Other wraps from $17.95 to $29.75.

That France and Great Britain can and expect to make their debt payments to the United States in December last was made known last week. Although the French press was written a letter campaign urgent payment, neither France nor Great Britain would jeopardize its credit in cancellation of debts. Neither nation has included the payment on its budget. France, with her enormous gold reserve and the total amount which is due, would be able to pay any day. Britain, on the other hand, is financially weak and has a greater amount to pay.

HUNGER MOB RAIDS BUCKINGHAM PALACE

(Continued From Page 1, Col. 3)

Hunger mob raid Buckingham Palace, in the name of Cal O'Connor, Cleveland. Alice High-Study French, University of Grenoble, France. Margaret Sheppard—Studying Business College, Portland, Ore.


Mary Thayer—Studying Geology, Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y.

CANDIDATES SPEAK IN ELECTION RALLY

(Continued From Page 1, Col. 3)

and Greenland in its raids, seemed to be for Hoover. The ignorant causes came over to Hoover with "tar and feather Hoover," and "follow up Teddy"—that's here Roosevelt.

The socialist, with "we want no price wages," asked him, "why don't you come. Us, Thomas?" No time for. There was only a Socialist. Your votes today, your four years, were followed by the unknown voice, who said when they didn't identity behind them. In the commercial class, the voice in their business, followed, demanding, "Why killed Schol and Vomitor? and "What a single hour day?"

The unemployed were the majority in the audience. The slogan of the Harvard scribblers, unpaid school teachers, politicians, drunks, women, and other girls who were among them, buzzed "beer and more beer. Now is the time for beer and more beer, with prayer."

"We want jobs. What is our dear lord?" the Boston Arbeiter, asked. "A strike, said that his own, was followed by the "Bowery Trends" and continued with, "We are not to be afraid of you. No bonus, no votes. What about the us in bounty?" and "Every dog must have his bone."

The Socialists Crusaders were strong for Hoover last winter in Susan, as the combination of "we want beer," the Junior League and the W. C. T. U. proved. They are strong this year, but not, of course, in any other way. The "Sci-fi" party is strong that "We are the country needs in a good five-cent cow.

A landbird and a velvet gray elephant and a sticky dukery lent spirit to the occasion.

The parade was preceded by a short hail, drizzling, on one side of the street the clouds, on the other, dogs, but, hurricanes, and a short version of "Father, dear father, come with me now!" was created. It all turned out with several photographs snapping his picture, occupied the red heart. After the play, and the best candidates were presented by the industries, was Mayor. Sealed on the stage were Wilbur, Allen Moore, Mr. Coleidge, President and Miss Hovey, the complete Roosevelt family, including several of its youngest branches, Al Smith, Mr. Walker of course, Mr. Thomas, Mr. Foster, and the Forgotten Man. The popular and the voices were given, including Mr. Thomas' plan for cooperation. The Committee "campaigned," after a bit of argument, Mr. Walker, was asked to interrupt the program with his fervent defense of the worthlessness of the "capitalist kings" and their propaganda of future victory for Capitalism. After a bit of enforcement with Wilbur and his schemes, Walker introduced "what, dear, champion Cal," was he, the case, Mr. Roosevelt creations on beer, the budget, and the bond, won a combination of the up, against the republican pal. Foster and Thomas, while Cal and Al looked on and gave advice.

Those great figures who represented these great figures were: Hoover, Ellsworth Root; Roosevelt, John Doane, Thomas, Cordell Hull, Edgar Furness, Foster, Dudley Field.

DR. ALFRED JUDGES LEAGUE LAW-MAKING

(Continued From Page 1, Col. 3)

In order that there may be an international organization, there must be an answer for law making and law enforcement the League is to establish. The law making is carried on by the annual World Conference and the Council of the League. The law, enforcing instrument is the threat of an international boycott, which, however, has never been put into effect. Dr. Alfred admitted that there were certain difficulties in the organization of the League, since no nation is willing to stand up to any decision which it does not itself ratify, and since the League has control only over international affairs, while national control, after all affairs domestic. However, these difficulties are offset by the great advantages, chief among which is the fact that the League greatly utilizes the power of local conferences. Dr. Alfred pointed out that the League has been successful in securing international agreements in many cases, as in the Greek-Bulgarian dispute.

In conclusion, Dr. Alfred requested all who were on the refreshment to remember that the United States would not be bound by any league, unless the vote was really a victory, on the value of the League.

LIBRARY EXHIBITS WORK OF TWO POETS

Two Exhibitions have been arranged at Wellesley College Library. In honor of the coming to Wellesley of two well-known poets, Mr. William Butler Yeats from Ireland and Mr. Robert Frost from the New England poets.

We are exhibiting a complete collection of the first edition of the poems of William Butler Yeats, including his book of A Boy's Will. The London edition of North of Boston as well as a New York edition of American trench are also in the exhibition. There are six volumes with inscriptions by the author. Two other volumes are devoted to Yeats.

The collection of the works of the old Yeats is in an unopened case. These are, however, about twenty-five volumes in the exhibition, ten bearing an old capital, and there has Mr. Yeats autograph. Five of the volumes are from limited editions, beautifully printed at the Clapham Press.

Plies: South Exhibition Hall, Wellesley College Library.

Time: Nov.—Dec. 20.
PERRY has always believed that there’s nothing quite so amusing as the antics of a guilty conscience.

Imagine his glee, therefore, on being wakened half fast by a demand of his acquaintance, and being asked in a tone-laden voice, “Was that last century you wrote about yesterday?” If the truth must be told, it wasn’t; but Perry is still clinging tenaciously to himself over the incident.

SPECTATORS CHEER FIELD DAY PLAYERS
(Continued From Page 1, Col. 4)

The day before, Esther Edwards and Catherine Hilleray, 38, defeated Frances and Gertrude Fally, 39, in the doubles championship, 2-6, 6-0, 6-3.

The freshman basketball team overwhelmed the seniors 21-14 in a first-round victory. The individual events took Betty Loew, 33, head of the sport. The new head at New Market, Greg Hulbert, was also fine for the freshman in hockey, 5-4. Harry Taylor, 29, was the bat, and Ruth Wiggins, 24, was announced as new head. Juniors and seniors tied for goal, but Beebe was the high, 34-21, will be head next season.

On Thursday, November 2, The Informer, the little daily, was taken off Lake Waban. There were three races, the main race of the first class of sophomores, junior and senior classes the second crew races of those classes, and the beginning crew races of all fraternities.

The main race was won by the seniors. In the second race, the sophomores came in first, followed closely by the juniors and seniors to that order. Of the five beginning boats, one of the freshmen boats came in first. The painting was on the basis of slow form and speed. The grand totals were for 1932, 80 points; 1933, 40, 1935, 90, 1936. Smith, 24, was announced as new head of Crew.

Field Day will be held on Saturday, November 19, and E. Bette, D. W. Goerner, M. L. Loud, M. E. Pressman, M. H. R. Sturman, G. H. Taylor, D. J. Wigglesworth, B. J. White, L. M. Wexler, L. J. Young, and B. W. Young, were chosen as crew.

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ELIZABETH VENABLES, 1933

SPECIAL REPORT

WELLESLEY COLLEGE NEWS

ELIZABETH VENABLES, 1933

Editor-in-Chief

Managing Editor

ASSOCIATE EDITORS

Elsa Buerk

Rhoda True

Margaret O'Kane

TEXAS MUSIC MAGAZINE

JUNE 1934

VOL. XXIII.

No. 5.

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ARMS TRAMES SCOROS OVER HARVARD

Fighting desperately against almost evenly matched resistance, the A. A. S. version of army managed to eke out a 6-0 victory over the major college Harvard edition. "Having battled with a sturdiest folk, dog quick, backs, she Preacher Liggett's M. was off-side to was an an error with their team. They also spoke that the picked up the ball on the second hand. It was also over. It was the third airmen. West Point failed to follow up its score with a successful place kick, and failed to take advantage of a man players.

Crimson had the kick-off—a terrific, kick by Cummings, which was stopped up by Mapes on Army's 21-yard line, who earned it to the first performance line at 60 yards. The first army as stated disapproved the sturdy Harvard line and bashed off the tackles as quarter-back Mapes made a run around right end for a first down. The Harvard team was no more cracked than the assembled populace at the army military meeting. Harvard had the signal "Fumtorn" been shadowed, when right end Chapman had the ball on a path from Mapes, and shot it over the clucking hands of the whole Harvard team to center Marcon, while Army's wing little quarter-back had served around left end to pick up the ball on a fourth down five yard and carry it 35 yards by series of jags and kicks, around the tackles and under the backs, to a touchdown in the first five minutes of the game. The bright paper made a genuine cover in reporting that Miss Mapes ran around her own left end and it was the Crimson left end that the run around, with her own team streaming melodically behind her. They also stated that she picked up the ball on the second boise. It was also over. It was the third boise. West Point failed to follow up its score with a successful place kick, due mainly to interference from its own players.

Six to the quick, and with frantic drives from their supporters ringing in their ears, Harvard clutched its feet and determined to hold that line. Harvard's talented army of backs, including Grovedale and Wicker, steamed beside an invincible line with well masked, perfectly timed and executed plays, and balanced so far down towards the Army goal that the other cheering section was moved to shout, "Get Chris mos!" for five minutes without stopping.

And the grey line held doggedly on the 20-yard line, received the ball on downs and paused to safety at the first half ended.

Captain head of the Crimson was first scored out by a year at the end of the half. She had played a great game, and poised to be taken out while she could still pound her tone. She was replaced at center by Wicken. Valiant quarter-back Grovedale was taken out for unnecessarily rough playing, and Harvard was sent in to substitute. There were no Army substitutions, which testified to their own stamina.

The second half was contented bit by bit, both sides holding their formations gently, and playing so hard that there were many penalties imposed. Harvard was punished somewhat by the whole team for an illegal tackle, while Army bopped back ten yards on one play for an off-side play. Both teams had to be reprimanded for attacking the referee. Neither could gain a definite advantage, and the game ended with the Army's original 6-0 lead. The victorious crimson emblem swayed over the field behind cheerleader Cantors at the finish, but both left the goalposts intact. The line-ups as follows: ARMY: Price and Wicks WELLESLEY: Pitts and Jencks ALLUCH (Committee)