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CONCERT CANCELLED

Prof. Campbell Will Lead Excavations In Asia Minor

Wellesley is honored in the appointment, but Saturday, of W. Alexander Campbell, associate professor in the Art Department, as director of the American School of Excavations in Athens, Greece. The school, of which Mr. Campbell has been in charge for the past two years, was opened in spring 1926.

Government Renew Russian Relations

Most important event of the week is the friendly relations of Russia and Britain. An agreement on the subject was reached by London and St. Petersburg. Though an official announcement was not made, the fact is apparent that relations have not improved, and are not now under consideration by either country.

"LITERATURE TALKS"

Introduction Lecture Concerns Definition of Terms, History of Symbolism

NIGHT TALKS

In the first lecture in the series, Dr. Francis W. Hope said that the symbols of the Egyptian religion, the study of the old religious symbols is of great value to understanding the culture of the ancient world.

Cosmopolitan Araxie Finds Winter At Wellesley Cold But Interesting

We found her wondering if a speech she heard in our lecture hall was for American girls. We assured her that the only one of our classes that included Americans was for the American community. She seemed very interested in the subject.

Near East Exhibits Greek Refugee Handicrafts

The Near East Foundation will hold an exhibition and sale of Greek refugee handicrafts at 11 a.m. Friday in the auditorium. The exhibition will feature articles made by Greek refugees in the Near East, and the sale will be conducted by near Eastern American women.

Miss Wells Gives Program Of Mountaineer Folk Songs

Miss Evelyn Wells entertained an appreciative audience in the Forum on Thursday, November 19, by playing Kentucky mountain songs and playing about the mountain life. Although this instrument is peculiar to the Kentucky mountains, it is played there in Wyoming and even in Canada. Miss Wells has played in Canada and the United States.

A LLUMINUM BILLION TO BE SETTLED FOR WELLESLEY CHRISTMAS BAZAAR

Annual Exhibit Will Include Contributions From Many Organizations

The second Annual Bazaar will be held on Thursday, December 1, from 11 a.m. until 8 P.M. in the basement of the Bible House. The arrangement of the bazaar will be under the direction of Professor J. W. McNaughton, and will include gifts from Russia, Japan, China, India and Italy; bronzes and wood carvings from Japan; silk; Russian; antique dolls and pewter; Alice Holmes; and many other contributions. A number of Christmas cards and prints, hats, hand bags and dolls, Mexican glass and pottery, and other similar articles may be purchased.

O NLY A FEW DOLLAR畫S will be required for the admission of all individuals to the exhibition of the work of the Near East Foundation, and will include all the articles made by the refugees in the Near East. The sale will be conducted by the Greek refugees, and all proceeds will be sent to the American Red Cross for the benefit of the refugees. The sale will be open from 11 a.m. until 8 P.M., and will include the following:

1. A. Will Sponsor College Nativity Play In December

The Nativity Play, which will be presented December third at the invitation of the Christian Association, consists of a series of artistic Biblical scenes. The play is based on episodes from the life of Christ. It is the role of a little girl, the shepherd, and the wise men. The play is scheduled to be performed in the auditorium, and tickets are available for $1.00 each.

In the play, she along with her brother, the shepherd, and the wise men, will portray the story of the birth of Christ. They will act out their parts in the play, which is based on the Bible. The play is scheduled to be performed on December third at 7:30 P.M., at the auditorium. Tickets are available for $1.00 each.
Seniors, Register Now for Positions

Beginning on Monday, November 29, graduates of 1934 are invited to register with the Personnel Bureau.

Purpose: To be eligible to the services offered by the Bureau.

1. Suggesting candidates upon the direct application of employers.
2. Supplying credentials and answering inquiries about graduates who make independent application.

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Department Store

I HUNTED all day
long...and just knocked 'em cold.

"I smoke Chestershields all
the time and I'll tell the
world...they're milder!"
that a junior living in Tide had a job of color. One day in a moment of exasperation, the crimson in the color guide—apparently because both the color and the scheme of the same name were getting harder day by day for the said junior. Soon after the sentiment of mid-autumn was suddenly relieved by a brief rush resulting from the general direction of the junior's room. Horror ensued, her friends decided to her door, expecting to see a tan and bleeding remnant stream on the roof. Instead the girl was seated quietly in her desk. In answer to their greeting, "What happened?" she smiled uncharacteristically and said, "Nothing, we just dropped orange!"

T was in a history class. The instructor, during the course of a lecture in pictorial time, asked the class rather hopefully for the source of the phrase, "God is love." A freshman who had never had been groping blindly in the use of philosophical terminology at all light, the tackle of the question at last has discovered an unmistakably familiar landmark in an otherwise unknown country. Homogenized her face, raising her head, she said loudly and conclusively, "Why of course, there's from the lithographs they gave us the first Sunday we were here!"

A modern tale of simple French life comes to Perry. The victim of this episode was one of that royal band of beauties, better known as Phi Beta. It seems that the newly-arrived member was cóncowing a transfer into the phonograph department of Black MM, sitting in the train together, they discussed the Art Museum, always a relatable topic of conversation. Once arrived in Boston, the Phi Beta, with her own list of friends and her own sense of humor, decided to visit the art museum. Perry was very nervous, as she had never been there before. She was a bit out of her element, but she managed to make it through the exhibits without a hitch. She even ventured to ask a few questions to the guards, who were very friendly and helpful. Perry realized that Harvard has the monopoly on simple situations. She has not heard of the place but won her in a matter of seconds. The next day, she decided to visit the museum again, this time with a friend. She was much more confident and enjoyed the exhibits even more.
FAMA

If rumors both her thousand tongues, nine-hundred-and-ninety-nine of them have been harped to Wellesley. We suppose that every such community has its own particular system of gossips—what we shall call the chamber. But it would seem that our happy little family is blessed with more than its share.

Let us see, for illustration, the case of a student whom we shall call Miss Osborn, because that is not her name, who has come to Wellesley, and to go home, where her home is not far distant away, and for a week. Her departure, on Friday, is at seven, and for the bus, at seven, and for the express train. This is the story of a student who has run away from home, and who now is spent for a week, and who now is on this express train. Miss Osborn is a young woman, and a young woman who is on this express train. She has left her family, and has come to Wellesley, and has come to Wellesley for a week.

FREEDOM PRESS COLUMN

All contributions for this column must be signed with the full name of the contributor, and any anonymous contributions will be marked as such.

SYNODAL UNION

The Synod of the American Presbyterian Church is called to meet in Philadelphia on the afternoon of November 11, at 3:30 P.M.

AFFECTION

To the Wellesley College Board:

Out of the crowded maze of memories
I have of the months when I was
bewildered with the wonder of
seraph at the thought of College
I am suddenly startled.

All I know is that she has
and will have a good time.

PAPA

To the Wellesley College Press:

I hope that all those who expressed their opinions of the Peace Conference, whether for or against it, will do so in a way that will be carried out, as well as all the promises of the delegates. I am sure that the delegates will speak, as I believe that they will speak, in a way that will be carried out. And if so, I am sure that they will speak, as I believe that they will speak, in a way that will be carried out.

PEACE PARADE

To the Wellesley College stamped on:

The next two calendar days are necessary. Among the student, there has been considerable discussion on this point. Why, after all, should there be two days of celebration? One serves to prevent the trend to extended speeches.

WOMEN'S NATIONAL TEMPEST

The Women's National Temperance Union is the response of the administration. The public opinion is the answer to the question. In any case, why a fair answer cannot be given. No, not our opinion in the past is? Why is the answer to the question? It is, in any case, why a fair answer cannot be given. We, therefore, believe, that in a college community, college suggestions should receive official recognition. In fact, we are sure.

CAZAMAN DEINES DISORDER DISCUSSION TERMS

And method of poetical expression as indicated in the following:

SYMBOLIC UNION

The symbolic union was formed in the Presbyterian Synodical College. The office of these rectorial officers was, however, not to act as a body of authority, but to act as a body of oversight. They were to be the body that was to be the oversight of the Synodical College.

C. A. WILL PRESENT OLD MIRACLE PLAY

The three are often seen in the sight of the eyes, and they seemed to be in the midst of a large crowd of people, and they seemed to be in the midst of a large crowd of people.
THE TAMING OF THE SHREW

Last Saturday night the Avon Players presented The Taming of the Shrew with a spirit that would have pleased Shakespeare’s surviving relatives at the Mint. Their business and rough procedure would have delighted their remembrance the Elizabethan playwright.

At the outset it must be explained that the Avon Players are a group of nine actors and actresses who banded together a year ago with the express purpose of presenting Shakespeare to schools and colleges. They hoped to

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PLUMOUTH — Hope Wellman in
All Good Americans.
SHIBERT—The First Apple.
COLONIAL—Mary of Scotland. (Closed Nov. 1.)

WESLEYAN COLLEGE NEWS

Watch here next week for
way to win $10 prize

Fine Mountain School receives children of all ages from the mountain homes and the mining districts, helping them not only in the elementary studies but also teaching them to make use of their native crafts and skills and sending some of them on to college and professional training. Service Pledge has felt that in helping Pine Mountain, it is aiding work which is not only worth while but absolutely necessary.

For the next two weeks, some samples of the work done at Pine Mountain will be displayed on the Service Pledge Bulletin Board. The following report was written by Jean Aronoff, who visited Pine Mountain this summer during her work with the Pioneer Youth Association in the mining regions:

“Even in Kentucky people are counting potatoes, but in the isolated valley of Pine Mountain, Kentucky, conditions are depressingly simple. With a sight below hand lines are, and a man cannot get hold of no money these days. He’d one of the old mountain boys who has stood his bears in preparation for a heavy winter.”

“At first it seems a hard winter for
the Pine Mountain Settlement School as it tries to serve a small center in its country area, but it is being helped by a $1500 donation in revenue. Pine Mountain does not need money for luxuries; it wants necessities. One hundred and twenty-five mountain children attend the school every week, and they need the help of their own cooperatives.

In the meantime a new watch on the school belt shows a book on his knee. In the afternoon he goes to English, Chemistry, or perhaps Latin classes. Another boy does sheep farm in a few of the 5,000 sheep which are grown by the school and sold for the winter. Part of the time he may work in the stables, the dairy, or the poultry yards, learning the latest methods of farming as he works. A girl cleans in the dormitories or helps in the kitchen or infirmary. Another girl passes letters or weaves beautiful coverlets of Old Kentucky design.

“Even with this competitive labor in the production of 12,000 bushels of corn, 114 bushels of potatoes, 40 bushels of winter wheat, 20 bushels of sugar beets, 20 bushels of cabbage, and 10 bushels of onions, the school cannot raise enough to provide for itself.

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A whole lot of teaching how to work on the farm and how to make those pans, and also to take care and staff they're wearing. . . .

"I hope our good friends will come from the colleges. They can make better people out of our wild mountain people that has been raised up in ignorance and very little of their. Their parents have had the chance of reading in the mornings and suppers and in the light of God. I see no chance to teach much of this. They have been taught up in a better light they can be an example ever for their parents."

They can go back and see to see his own grandson with her language on sides as she started out the university and became an example. If he could watch the revival of Kem- berly occurring in the school back on Saturday nights, if he could see the little women from from west and meet with so much of the known white from the mountain, if he could see the furnishing of the boys by the beauty from the mountain, if he could see the brothers and sisters in the heart, if he could see the brothers and sisters in the heart, if he could see the brothers and sisters in the heart, then we might be able to know the people in the heart as people in the heart.

The touch of the poet's greatness of this play is that we know the characters. They are people we would meet in everyday in our lives. They are people we would meet in everyday in our lives. If we had them in our lives, we would be able to know them in our lives. If you touch them in our lives, you would be able to know them in our lives. If you touch them in our lives, you would be able to know them in our lives.

"It is clear that the important part of the foundation of this school came from the children of the mountains. Several years ago William Creech, a resident of the valley, gave his farm and labored with the school. With the gift went a letter telling his reason for the gift. It is to be hoped that his memory and the memory of his people will live in the school."

"We shall have a house for during the summer by a committee under the direction of the school. The house will be closed from 9 to 9 P. M. for dinner."

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CHRISTMAS BAZAAR OFFERS GIFTS

(Neighboring communities in Cherokee County, in the extreme southeastern corner of North Carolina, are so interfered with by the advertising of the schools that they have been the object of much criticism. The Cooperative Graft Guild, a national organization of the North Carolina Agricultural Handicraft Guild, has its center and its influence in the school. It is from this group of the curriculum that the rebirth of the school was revitalized."

"The school is now a part of the nation's wide network of branches and local organizations."

A special group of $10.50 English Sport Shoes at Special For Wesleyan Students

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CAPS AND FROWNS

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or achievement, and a lost yield, sympathetic result.

"The trouble is that we education professionals are being asked to
ride the scows of society in two directions at the same time.
What we need to do is to give a second view and keep it.

Philadelphia, Pa.—The Temple University News Service of Temple
University philosophers at least one phase of the story of the city and
city's daily life.

By holding to press until 8 A.M. of the
day after election, the News was
able to get the story of some of the
trends of any evening newspapers on
Philadelphia's streets.

The most significant of the findings is
that Temple girls are so well adjusted with
the world that they have no difficulty
"thinking about" the course.

"May have fooled the rest of the
world, but she hasn't fooled us,"
explained one of the investigators.

"I can't tell you exactly how
about tonight?" reported the
"Ornamental." Another said "Angry.
"

The general sentiment seemed
to be that of a sort of abundance.

The four-day closure of the
representatives of the college as a whole, the
traditional prettiness that every freshman
has, could be developed as a mark.

The biggest increase was fifteen
people; the smallest, one. The middle course
was a gain of three to six points.

Answer.

"Are you daring to have you in
the post?" one blunt mile
explored.

"Yes, I'm not daring now,
I haven't in the past, and I don't
intend it in the future."

A slim bromoette also replied,
but, qualified her answer with,
"My rule is, all you want
when you want it, or if you can
what's necessary, but absolutely.
"

The remaining eight confessed
that they were "on some time or other
increased from personal, that just before Christen
grew as a reality for the
socially."

"I've had my diet for a
forty days in order to get
diet that your (8) when the ends of it around the
in (10) certainly be-
considerable planning."

No eating between meals except fruit,
no seconds, no potatoes were the
rule for the diet.

It is clear, however,
that diets are not taken very seriously,
for not one student did not
breakfast everyday excepting others
but then do not break on
breakfast itself.

The reporter tried hard to score a
reality for the hypochondrial department,
stripping the healthy appearance of
the girl to the midnight-voice, "Mae, you are
more the story, too., "Yes, yes, yea, yea, yes,
yes, yea, yea, yea, yea, yea, yea, yea, yea,
"Do you drink milk in prefer-
tence to tea and coffee?"

But ma-
答题的答案是 "Yes, I drink milk in preference to tea
and coffee; but
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questioning the reporter that she drank
no coffee, and that one cup of instant
thee—-the drink only water.

Number
some calculations by stating
the number of "nothing" coffee
and here was perhaps the phlegm of
ten.Appendix.
The reporter fell
regarding the hygiene department, to find that both
of them were without suspicion.

For that matter, so do all the real. One
would wonder where scalp acquired
for the people that are de-
tested of all foods.

The girl has a little more light
in the connection between good
food, and the reporter driven yet deeper
questions with doubt in the
bottoms, inquiring into their
habits and devices. Especially
fear of strangers is the girl who con-
fessed that she felt somewhat awkward
becoming, because she had to be expected
with a living for everything—in fact
the delicious ailments.

Amidst everything, there
seem to be a delicate food, white
cups, teapots, porcelain, jelly,
many dinners were experienced.

The three favorite foods of one girl
are cream soup, beef, and
steak, and yet she would hardly
be called "mousy." A sophomore of
peculiarly temperance, passed
through ups and downs and
couldn't over the skin of the potatoes or
any remaked need.

"What do I hate worse? The
invitation to eat, and it is
enjoyable to a companion! As for ice
cream there are some who
very little variation of taste
preferred butterscotch; few
choose hot coffee; dinner was

$16.75

"Hey, look, there's a little

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IT TAKES HEALTHY NERVES

A SUDDEN NEVER-NEEDED spurt upward from a racing horse into a hurling plane... It's in the day's work for Mary Wilson, famous stunt girl who also dives off six-foot fire and kicks the suspension glide in ankles while hanging only by her teeth. It's something when she says, "Camels never give me bad nerves even when I smoke a lot."