Mail and Debating Society have a new meeting at the Whipples Hall Community Playhouse, Wellesley Vanquishers Debaters of Lafayette.

On December 9, the Wellesley College Debate Society will have their annual dinner and dance at the Lafayette Hotel in the city. The dance will be held at 8:00 p.m., and the dinner will be served at 7:00 p.m.

Professor Campbell Talks on Excavations at Antioch. William C. Mendenhall, of the Department of Oriental Studies, will speak on Wednesday, December 11, at 4:30 p.m., in the Science Hall.

French Journalist Speaks on Newspaper Organization. Through the courtesy of the French Department, Professor M. St. Jean de la Fontaine, a French professor, will speak on Thursday, January 11, at 4:00 p.m., in the Science Hall.

New England Model League Meets This Year at Harvard University. There will be an exhibition of photographs by the装饰 Society at the Harvard Art Museum. There will be a meeting of the Curators' Club on January 16, at 5:00 p.m., in the Science Hall.

Shakespeare Will Produce Comedy As Annual Offering. Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" will be presented at the Harvard Playhouse on Saturday evening, January 5, at 8:00 p.m.

Wellesley Will Send Delegates to Assembly Held This Year in Cambridge, March 8-10. New Members Added. The Annual Meeting of the New England Model League held at Harvard, January 5, was a success. The following new members were added: A. W. Mendenhall, of the Department of Oriental Studies; and J. M. Mendenhall, of the Department of Economics.

Foreign Policy Head Will Discuss the World Outlook. A. W. Mendenhall, of the Department of Oriental Studies, will speak on the topic of "The World Outlook," on Wednesday, December 11, at 4:30 p.m., in the Science Hall.

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Perry was admitted this year. He had his Christmas and New Year's greetings all correct in esquilm language and ready for publication, but the type of Christmas music he enjoyed was not winter's. But he is not going to be impressed again and so he takes this opportunity of wishing that next
Christmas may be perfectly serenely
and delightful and that the next
year 1903 may be "too, too, divine."
Perry doesn't feel that his rushing the
same order—he's merely following a
prudent set by one of our number, a
report and substantiates himself into
on the third of Janstary great
Perry enthusiastically with "Happy
Year!"

Perry went home for vacation by train. Perry's trip was a
trip he had been looking for
and he was quite elated to
learn that he was wearing a black suit
instead of the grey one he had do-\nman in against. And yet, in spite of his
depression, Perry doesn't think that
that very much.
They are really doing a
great piece of work for humanity.
They are engaged in an active campaign
to build up the health of the race by
encouraging coffee-drinkers, so the
type of twenty-five cents a cup.

Freeman has always appealed to
Perry as being a rather ingenious
man for a Wellesley donkey. But now Perry has come to the
epiphany that something must be done about the
same at will. It's imperative.
You can call a donkey Freeman
often five of its companions returned
from vacation to announce its en-
gagements.

It is a pity that Wellesley women are
so fickle to their opportunities. They
miss the best things in life just because
they aren't observant or else resource-
ful. But now if Perry were
a young woman—which, of course, he
isn't—and if he had coolness—which,
of course, he doesn't—and if his report
were (unfortunite or not) he would have
foreseen it with Perry's ease—Perry
would know exactly what to do. What
he would like to know could be more
than the article in the greenbush,
which are the pride of the Botany
Department?

Perry attended a lovely party the other night on the occasion
of the first birthday of Hunger Hall. It was quite a celebration, revolving formal
dress. Perry bolted a bit when he
found the conditions of the night,
but he modestly submitted to the
delights of the fair sex and appeared in
the grey silk-dress. Now Perry is so glad he didn't mix the
party. It was really delightful. Besides being
blessed with good food, Perry was pre-
pared with the opportunity of renew-
ing his acquaintance with one of
the quietest of the guests of honor. He felt somewhat uncomfortable at first because so many
women were but soon regained his self-
confidence and was able to chat freely with President and Dean. The climax of the
party, however, came when one of
the table de luxe's started the Happy
Birthday song and the rest of the
dancing-room joined in. Strangely
enough, the music that accompanied the song was
ably to acknowledge the good wishes.

Perry doesn't wish to indulge in
egotism if you are a sophomore
and took the Mid-year in Camp last
year, you'll understand the word, nor
does he wish to have any more. But Perry
thinks the Wellesley News should
print a Credit-it-with-being-true-or-
don't-credit-it-with-being-true edition.
He has a delightful knack for the
delicate art—always about a girl who
has been in Wellesley for a year and a
half and until last winter never ventured outside Boston. Perry professes her
with a remarkable degree of self-confidence. If she were an
instructor, it would probably be
with all his heart.}(document content)
Margaret Moller

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We will continue to provide fine vacations in the future. In the meantime, please let us know if you have any suggestions for improving our vacation experience.

Thank you for your support.

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