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Council Sponsors Addresses by Members of Administration, Faculty, Students

109 MEMBERS ATTEND

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WRITING FROM COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY

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Out From Dreams and Theories

GRADUATE SCHOLARSHIPS

Brown and Clark who wish to make a career in social work, and to graduate in Social Work at Wellesley College for the fall of 1924-15, should apply to the Dean of Graduate Students by March 15th. Conditions should be exactly the same as for the previous year.

(1) Graduate students and members of the Class of 1923 choosing graduate study in social work shall receive a full scholarship from Miss Marian Johnson, of 315 Central Park South, New York, if chosen through written application to the Dean of Graduate Students, a copy of the scholarship contract and blank to be used in applying for admission within 30 days after the close of the semester.

(2) Such students shall enter the graduate department of this college, agree to work with the social work office, and to secure information concerning cases and preparations.

(3) Those desiring graduate scholarships should make application in a personal letter to the Dean of the college in which they wish to graduate.

The Trustees of Wellesley College have established eight scholarships in the amount of ten thousand dollars each to be awarded to approved candidates for the Master of Social Work Degree. The award of these scholarships will be made to students who have strong qualifications for graduate work in social work and who have completed a graduate liberal arts study without terminal charges.

A list of other scholarships and fellowships to which applications are made through Wellesley College is given in the General Catalogue. On friend's behalf, her students are not made to students in their first year of graduate work.

Further information and advice will be gladly given by members of the Committee on Career Instruction. Appointments with the Dean of Graduate Students may be made through Miss Johnson, Room 205 Hetty H. R. Green Hall.

Helen Send Night, Dean of Graduate Students

SUMMER WORK

Students who wish to secure work for the summer vacation may register at the office of the Personnel Bureau. Although the going rate of securing paid work is a difficult one at the present time, there are many interesting volunteer positions which offer valuable experience and there are also some approximately paid positions which offer training and a small salary. Among the positions which are usually open to students are college library assistants, dormitory aides, kitchen and dining hall assistants, pools, law clinics, political campaigns, and the like.

Office Hours: Monday to Saturday, 10 A.M. to 12 M. and 1 to 4 P.M.

The Impression We Leave

When you interview a possible employer, it is important that you make an impression, favorable or unfavorable, upon your interviewer as surely as you are receiving one. Much of this impression derives from personal appearance, bearing, and manner.

With this in mind, the Personnel Bureau has asked Miss Elizabeth M. O'Donovan of New York, a consultant on dress and matters of grooming and general personal appearance, to discuss these subjects very practically for your benefit.

We should give good two days at Wellesley on Wednesday, February 18, and Thursday, February 19. At 11 A.M. on Wednesday, and at 10 A.M. on Thursday, Miss O'Donovan will give a general talk, open to all college students, in the Raymond Room. We hope, presenting on the two days different aspects of this subject. These meetings will be in Alumni Hall. On Monday and Thursday morning group conferences, open to guests in

ALUMNA DISCUSSES LAW OPPORTUNITIES

On Friday, January 26, Judge Judge, class of 1898, retired in Boston, spoke about law as a career for women. She opened her talk by stating that the legal profession is one of the most useful in the world, but the entrance of women into the work has been comparatively recent. When she entered the field, although it was easy for women to study law, it was very difficult for them to practice. The strike against women was ended with the twentieth amendment, and it was then that the struggle for equality of opportunity began.

In its infancy the removed very valuable position in the profession so that in 1913 she was asked to serve as the director of the Bureau of Woman and Children. Her trial, tried cases of women in the field, furthered the cause of women in the field, and in 1913 she was appointed by Governor Fischer to the bench of the County Court.

Judge Soffel then discussed the essential requirements of a law career, a cultural background, a moral and legal, and the study of psychology, economics, English and history will prove very helpful. Unless one has a natural bent for it, love should not be practiced. She said the task is a hard one, and it is difficult for a woman lawyer to make a good beginning. Business can be obtained, if the girl has

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THE PEREGRINATING PRESS

NOW that the fertile weeks of January 28 and February 1 have been approached, and the wails of universal relief, alert accompa-
nied by certain cheers and claps of hands, rolled across the
undergraduate bed, and noon and midnight's toils were
again allowed to go down two times without making
actual mountain-climbing being accomplished. Furthermore,
now that the weather is warming, everyone and every cor-
ner door claims the privilege of being, on the whole, a
more even and more resilient Dean Dean. But, however,
what passes were his limbs until now. But the time has

PERRY has never yet become hand-

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and said quietly, the professor

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voice that our heroine ran back to

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more adequate supplement. The

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Perry the Pressman

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**The Dividing Line**

The beginning of the second semester is like being without a friendly, helpful, comforting nurse. It is the time when the students, who have been living together for months, are all beginning to adjust to their new environment. The atmosphere is tense, and everyone is trying to make the best of the situation. The students are all trying to find their place in the new environment, and the teachers are trying to help them.
The Theater

TRADITION FIGHT

On Friday night, January 28, Alumnae Hall was converted into a dance pavilion and picnic park combined, for at eight o'clock that evening members of the faculty and administration cast aside their academic gowns and donned themselves in strips and costumed themselves in costumes of the eighteenth century. The visual order of Alumnae Hall entertainments was reversed and students fought with one another in order to see the façade turned Thornbury. By supper time half the house was filled by the waiting audience who brought with them their lunches, which ranged in content from fancy chicken salads and ordinary sandwichs to ginger ale and hot chocolate. Long before the curtain rose every seat was taken.

Judge Sara M. Broid, ’28, spoke of certain college traditions and told stories of the Wellesley of her day. Fundamentally the spirit of 1908 was no different from the spirit of 1934, although externally she was somewhat more encumbered by dress and, in a funny way on the stage, was not allowed to wear sunglasses. Judge Sorensen’s entertaining talk was followed by the prologue to the play which was written in verse by Miss Turri and presented by презиенты, reciters for the occasion. In red and orange velvet and with a crown of gold upon her head.

It is impossible to comment here on the merits of the acting, for that would involve a detailed account of the weaknesses of each role. Several of the characters, however, were portrayed with peculiar distinction. Theologically, the most appealing characters were the two angels played by Miss Knapp and Mr. Powell. They were pleasantly earthy angels with just enough heavenly patina and gentleness to be worthy of their crowns of glory. Mr. Hartridge, as the worldly bishop, in the same play, never lost an opportunity to cast mocking glances about the scene. He seemed to get as much, if not more, pleasure from his literary role than did the audience. Miss Michael’s interpretation of Iphigenia (“Ippy”) to you was most amusing and her famed singing was very readable. Mr. Jenkins, as Arminius VIII, thundered along the stage, galvanized dramatically and hurled abuse at Miss Patricia Porter. When Shakeshake because his breakfast egg was too yucky, because he said and his wife could not agree as to whether Alexander’s horse was pink or white, Miss Evans was a runaway and passed down the lane.

The accommodations in production only served to make the play a Facility Plays menu entertaining—Arminius VIII reading the Bible. President’s at his breakfast table; the southern accents of Japhet and Clytemnestra; the cockney strains in which Colwyn, played “Connie朝阳” to Rosalind; the baritone voice of Dean Lynch and Dean Wilson, Miss Roberts’ strains, show-off type with which she tore from her hand dramatically but with remarkable ease.

It is perhaps not stretching a point to say that it is worth coming to see the faculty talk. The play is that these memorable performances come only once in every three years. The Class of 1934, which has seen two Tradition Week, has seen so far the faculty that their performance was superb beyond all expectation, and congratulates the audience for giving the college this terrilical entertainment.

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MISS BRULE TALKS ON ARIOSTO'S WORK

On Monday evening, February 13, Miss Esther Brule, representative for German and Italian, gave the second of a series of lectures on Ariosto. Her subject was the old Florentine poet, Luigi Pulci, and Orlando Furioso. These names are, for the most part, only familiar to the student of Italian literature, but Miss Brule spoke with such authority that the uninitiated were greatly interested. Usual the plot is changed slightly. In addition to Miss Brule, four of her brothers are graduates of Brown universities. The conclusion of Ariosto's poem differs from that of the Chansons de Roland. Roland is killed by a storm, but even in their argument, with the father remaining true to him. This immediately discloses the fact that the story is about a storm in the time of the Crusades. The brothers immediately decide to write about the time, and the story remains true to history.

MISS SUMNER DEMONSTRATES WORK

On Friday, the President of the Faculty, Edward M. Sumner, Directrix of the College, demonstrated a picture. The picture was a rural scene, which she had taken by a storm. The demonstration was given to a group of faculty members. The President reviewed the history of the picture and the techniques used to create it.

LENS COLLECTIONS SEND PEACE POSTERS

The peace poster exhibition which was held in Room 160 Green Hall the week of June 23rd by the college's Lens Club was visited by Dr. F. H. O'Gurley of the Department of Social Work. The posters were created by students and faculty members and were designed to promote peace and understanding.

MINISTER DEPICTS EDUCATION ABROAD

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The minister who is visiting this country is a graduate of Amherst College.

PEAPERS ADDRESS ALUMNAE MEETINGS

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At the first recent session in the Academic Council room on Friday afternoon, Frances Knappe spoke on "College Social Life." Miss Knappe discussed the changes in social life, the importance of social clubs, and the need for social unity. She concluded her speech by emphasizing the importance of social life in college and in society in general.

EXHIBITION OF WATER COLORS

BY

AGNES A. ABDO

WELLESLEY COLLEGE ART MUSEUM

FEBRUARY 14 – MARCH 10

HAVE YOU HEARD?

Help us improve our curriculum report by giving us your feedback. This will ensure that we continue to provide the best possible education for our students. Do you have any suggestions or feedback about the courses offered in our college? Please let us know.

DEBATES CONTINUE

As part of the college's extracurricular activities, debates are held regularly. These debates provide a platform for students to express their views on various topics. Students from different fields and departments participate in these debates, which help in the development of their communication and critical thinking skills.

ALUMNAE NOTES

ENGAGED

39 Virginia Dell to Timothy Paull, Dartmouth, 38.
39 British Whitman to Milne Clark, 38.
39 Margaret H. to Louis Otten, 38.
39 Dorothy Derby, 38, to Walter T. Doleman, January, 38.
39 Alice M. to Andrew H. Maloney, 38.
39 Margaret H. to Louis Otten, 38.
39 Louis Capone, 38, to Robert V. Fry, February 10, in Missoula, Montana.

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ALESSANDRO'S CHEESE EATING

The cheese eating contest was held in the gymnasium on February 15th. The competition was open to all students, and the winner was announced at the end of the contest.

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PURITY WILL SPEAK ON WORKS OF HARDY

In connection with the series of Poetry Readings, Mr. Richard Pinge, Assistant Professor of English at Wellesley College, will speak on Thomas Hardy at Hilligas Hall, February 28, at 8:30, Monday evening. The program will include selections from "The Tenth Finger," "Marriage à la Mode," and "The Return of the Native." A brief talk on the poet's life and work will be given by Prof. Pinge after the reading of selected passages.

FRENCH FILM WILL BE SHOWN ON TUESDAY

The Community Playhouse at Wellesley Hills will give a French talking film, "Notre-Dame de Paris," on Tuesday, February 21, at 4:30 p.m. Special interest will be given the parking space below Founders Hall at 3:45 p.m.

Purify de Cottereau is an extraordinarily interesting study of childhood. A boy of ten or eleven, personated by his absestous mother, undervalued by his father, ultimately comes to find a friend in a Charlie Chaplin. The film is adapted from Jules Renard's famous novel by the same name and is based on certain incidents in the author's boyhood. It is considered to be one of the best of recent French films. It ran for over a year in Paris, was released in London and Berlin, and has received a remarkable reception in New York, and is now being shown for the first time in this vicinity.

How are your nerves? Try this test

Jangled nerves make you throw away vital energy

Jangled nerves are like a leak in your reserve of energy. And if you could count the units of energy a normal person wastes away each day—the result would astound you.

So if you find yourself drumming on your desk or table—or indulging in any other nervous habits—start protecting your nerves.

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On the jacket of this volume Mr. Newton has prophetically written, "I may make a journey around my library." This he has done with delightful purpose. Among the chapters headed "Laws and Judges Were Childhood Once."

The book is a valuable tribune of the library by a valiant and able militant. Mr. Newton, who is one of the pioneers of the modern library, has so willed his work that he has written a guide to the understanding of the library.

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Miss ParkerTalks At Forum Meeting

Culminating the study of peace within, the forum is being conducted by a group of the Forum in a series of Wednesday afternoon discussions, under the leadership of Professor of Geography and Geographies, Professor of Geography, of World Peace.

Miss Parker is particularly well-equipped to deal with the problem of the peace movement, for she has been working on the subject for many years. She is currently conducting a series of lectures on the subject, and her work has been widely praised.

ROZINSKI DEMANDS NATIONAL ART FUND

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...in years which the rich families, many of them, are spending their summer at the seaside. This marks a distinct change in the way people spend their leisure time, and it has led to the growth of a new type of social activity. The demand for social gatherings has been increased by the fact that many people are now living in the country, where they can enjoy the fresh air and sunshine more conveniently than they could in the city.

The world is becoming increasingly aware of the need for cultural education, and the demand for art appreciation is growing. The government is making efforts to meet this demand, and the establishment of a national art fund is one of the steps being taken to achieve this goal.

SPEECH DEPARTMENT GAINS NEW MEMBERS

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Charles Hughes, who has just been appointed as the new Professor of Speech, is well-known for his oratorical ability. He has given many successful speeches on various subjects, and his success has been achieved through hard work and practice. He is a great believer in the power of words, and he is determined to use them effectively to serve the cause of justice and humanity.

Miss Lenee is a graduate of the University of Chicago with a degree in Speech. She has also studied at Harvard University, the University of Michigan, and the University of California. In addition, she has taught literature and speech at several universities. Her equipment as a teacher is very good, as she can deliver her lectures with clarity and precision. She is particularly well-versed in the study of rhetoric, and she is able to impart her knowledge to her students in a very effective manner.

The school is particularly proud of its speech department, which has produced many excellent speakers in the past. It is confident that under the leadership of its new faculty members, the department will continue to produce outstanding speakers for years to come.

School of Nursing of Yale University

A PROFESSION FOR THE COLLEGE WOMAN

DEAN OF NURSING

The school of nursing at Yale University is one of the finest in the country. It is well-equipped and well-staffed, and it has a long history of success in preparing nurses for the profession.

The school is particularly proud of its dean, who is a well-known authority on nursing education. She is a devoted teacher and an experienced nurse, and she is determined to make the school a center of excellence in the field of nursing.

The school of nursing at Yale University is open to women of all backgrounds and ages, and it provides a complete program of study leading to the degree of Bachelor of Science in Nursing. It is a challenging and rewarding course of study, and it is one that prepares women for a fulfilling career in the field of nursing.
DESIGN CONTEST IS NEARLY CONCLUDED

Gleason, February 8 — The selection of the 25 Young American Designers' prize winning sketches in the College City Guild being sponsored by the silk dress manufacturing division of Marshall Field & Company, Whitcomb, is being brought near a close. The Chicago judges have given their decision and now the New York inspection remains.

This contest, which has been entered by over 3,000 girls in more than 20 universities and colleges representing 41 states, is attracting national attention, and promises to create an unusual interest in Young American Designers. Seven leading fashion authorities in New York and Chicago are on the board of judges which is making the selection of the winning sketches. Twenty prizes will be awarded and in addition each winner will receive a dress fashioned from her sketch.

"We have had many letters recommending that we make this an annual contest as a means of further promoting Young American Designers," said Mr. Draper, the manager, "and judging from the comment of fashion experts who have seen the sketches we have received there is no doubt as to the desirability of our young American College Girls."

WELLESLEY THRIVES ON EXAM MILK LINE

The hardness reporter wondered whether the post-exam "well-fed look" prevailed around Wellesley. He had heard that this was generally the favored season in a college girl's life; so he asked some questions. The answer was childlike in its simplicity (Canterbury in each milk and softness explained all.

One girl hadn't slept since exam owing to nightg inneast, and was already eager waiting fruits. "This milk fool is more delicious than a boy's kiss," she assented. "But I am going to break it in order to maintain my will power!"

Those Good Girls suffered a milk-spilling temptation (thought on by every week. Each evening when they rushed past the balcony door in an effort to control their desires but it was too much for them; and one evening there was a pool of milk on the living room floor below. Some of these interviewed offered objections to the exam milk line. It builds up organizational associations. (This remark startled 101 PsyC's so the grunted exclaims of the inquiring reporters.) It's just like putting orange juice in Caruso Oil," the objects exclaimed, and I haven't been able to make a glass of milk since mid-year my freshman year."

Another girl would have preferred apples to milk! But those objects were in the minority. The general opinion of the college was "We owe our success to milk and mints — with reservations!" (These reservations will be revised after breakfast.)

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