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ALUMNAE ARRANGE FOR COMMENCEMENT

This year finds classes, honor societies and departments at Wellesley College having arranged for Commencement exercises, which will be held on Friday, May 21, 1937. Like Commencement exercises in previous years, these will include a roll-call of graduates, the presentation of diplomas, the presentation of medals and the singing of songs.

STUDENTS’ AIDS HOLD TEA

Tea for the class of 1937 was held in the Student Union on April 18 in honor of the graduating students. The tea was well attended and the atmosphere was informal. The purpose of the tea was to provide a social occasion for the seniors to celebrate their imminent graduation and to wish them well in their future endeavors.

AUDIENCE ON SHORE CHASES AS Juniors Win Crew Event

The annual boat race between the classes of 1937 and 1938 took place on April 19. The race was held in the Charles River, and the seniors pulled off with a clear victory, winning by a margin of several lengths. The event was well attended, and the audience on shore watched the race with great interest.

Kidnappers Remain Silent in Spanish Mystery

The case of the kidnapped American girl in Spain continues to be shrouded in mystery. The kidnappers have not released the girl, and the police have made no progress in the investigation. The families of the victim are growing increasingly anxious and are appealing for public assistance in tracking down the criminals.

Perplexed Seniors Peregri ne Through Nocturnal Generals

The senior class of 1937 is preparing for the upcoming Commencement exercises. The class is divided on the issue of whether to wear caps and gowns or to march in their regular attire. The decision will be made closer to the event, and the seniors are eagerly anticipating the outcome.

College Holds Ceremonies Of Tree Day, Gives Pageant

On Tuesday, May 21, Wellesley College will hold its annual Tree Day ceremonies. The day will begin with a pageant at 9:00 a.m., followed by the planting of a tree at 10:00 a.m. The pageant will feature performances by students and faculty, and the tree planting will symbolize the growth and development of the college.

Tennis Cup Door Coaches

The tennis season is in full swing, and the Door Coaches are looking forward to the upcoming matches. The team is working hard to prepare for the season, and the coaches are providing guidance and support to ensure the team’s success.

CONFERENCE WILL MEET AT WELLESLEY

The Department of Agriculture will discuss government policies on Sunday, June 24, at the Wellesley College Library. The conference will bring together representatives of the various agricultural agencies to discuss and develop policies that will benefit the nation.

INVITE FOUR STUDENTS

Wellesley College will invite four students to participate in the upcoming conference. The students will be chosen based on their academic achievement, leadership qualities, and interest in agriculture. The purpose of the invitation is to provide these students with the opportunity to contribute to the discussion and to gain valuable experience in the field.

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L. P. C. C. Reports, London

The London based organization for the protection of children in London, the L. P. C. C., has announced that they will hold a conference on the subject of child welfare. The conference will be held on May 25, and it is open to all interested parties.
Brick Chimney Replaces Spreading Chestnut, But Blacksmith Remains

By Jane Clasen

The village of Westley, New Hampshire, is a place where chestnut trees are found, but a red brick building on the outskirts of the village may be the first to have a brick chimney. A few years ago, the chimney of the blacksmith was rebuilt, and the blacksmith's office was moved to a new location. The new chimney is in place, and the blacksmith's tools are neatly arranged on the shelves. The building is furnished with a stove, and the blacksmith is about to begin his work.

During his military service in the Italian cavalry, the blacksmith's tools were used to carve his name into the stone wall of the building. The blacksmith's name is carved in capital letters, and it is visible from a distance. The blacksmith's tools are on display in the building, and the blacksmith is seen working on a piece of metal. The blacksmith is wearing a black hat and a black coat, and he is smoking a pipe.

The building is owned by the town of Westley, and the blacksmith is the owner. The building is situated on the main street of the village, and it is a popular spot for visitors to the village. The blacksmith's name is carved on the door, and the blacksmith is often seen standing outside the building, greeting visitors and explaining the history of the village and the building.
THE PERRIGRINATING PRESS

PERRY is going to be honored with a new smile and he greeted that the following incident happened last week. Personally he thinks it’s clearer than fact to tell you that it occurred several weeks ago, but before you judge him too harshly, consider his latter analysis. To continue, "I was an English class on a spring morning, and one of the sticklets, getting very playful, tucked up in the rear of the room a peace propaganda sign reading, "Your Father Will Be Killed in To-morrow’s War." The professor, mashing through those five minutes late as he was, noticed the innovation, gested at it Thought, then bent his head and murmured deliberately, "Re-..."

Perry has no wish to claim these episodes complete with gossip, nothing could be further from his wishes.

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in your favorite shop.

Perry the Pressman

He did help wonder whether one of the many opportunity members of the faculty had suddenly seen the things of the right and would become draw of tiding the pleasures of their lesser enlightened offspring, or whether they hoped it would make the Pressman publishing for it. At any rate, quite a few faculty members were greeted at Wellesley's purchasing booths for "Shippers' One Night," and entering into the wide and hasty lane "for tomorrow's destruction ..." "

Some charity tickets committed not to formal invitations but by their absence and how they have reached the ears of the Pressman, and he wishes to take them over the thing to correct them. This music heard on Flispot Night was not modified by the Wellesley orchestra, but depended on the sort of person who thought it was his real work. But, they really cannot accept such a complement. Secondly, the dog who showed such a dearest desire to enter into Free-Tree-Day activities was not Adonis, Perry with all to understand the dog's figure was training by the News board, the newspaper knew his place. Thirty-fifth year did not discover the North Point of this both Perry and Adonis are sure. And again, windowpanes do not forgive the diseases of the natives. They aim at nothing gull. Thither is a lovely day—energetic to come there. Then Perry thanks a great distinction ought to be maintained between the physical "tele-magnetically speaking" and "tele-magnetically speaking," "If you wish to use them accordingly, that is your privilege, but if you're interested in the distinct results which may follow the helplessness of the latter for the former. Perry will refer you to a professor who, if she has sufficiently recovered by now, will give you all the gory details.

Firstly, Perry wishes to inform two mothers whom he observed Flispot Night speculating on the function of a broadscope in the group of many and various tests, but that they are not used for staring ones.

Whatever doubts Perry has felt concerning the value of the "tele-magnetically speaking" have been laid aside as fast as reading a few of the questions which were recently submitted to the college as a whole. Most students showed a wonderful knowledge of the Scriptures, particularly that girl who answered the question, "What is your estimate of the value of all the others to others by saying succinctly—"Am I your brother's keeper."

He, the freshman, knows how to take a right.

A friend told her that the talk too much, whereupon the reception was so cut off as to cut out on talking on Mondays, dice still. Her teachers perhaps were unsupervised, was the apparent, by mixed opinions important tele- phone calls and interviews (though how genuine these last were, Perry would not undertake to say), but her face was marked by the day a well-earned vacation. They enjoyed it so much, in fact, that they decided to give her a similar treat. So on Tuesday nobody talked to her.

Overworked seniors, studying for their Examinations, find an occasional in tables taken of the higher order suitable to their rank. The other night I saw three under discussion. One fellow saying "Assistance rear wants, with another at the center attempted to tell his friends that he knew of those back gurals.

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It's nothing, Perry, he've never been, but it sounds sweet.

Perry the Pressman

ADONIAS ANNEX

Maxims and Observations

Phil, chasers
Hit borns
Don't write
It might
Be told
Footnote pera
And
Mountain debo
Play it quite well...

But what the hell?

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CREW SONG

Drum
gurl bonging...

HEALTH ITEM

What cream
For an exam?
No liaison scatter.
Orders your friends;
Let your market down.
Just fill it in the sun and become very brown.

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WELLESLEY COLLEGE NEWS

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What Price Sleep?

The question of arrival and absence was one of the main topics of conversation between the students and faculty. Last week the Academic Council decided what it would do. Now that we are regretting to witness, there is much dissatisfaction in the college at large. We do not know what to do about it, but we are certain that good nights rest in our beds before breakfast is the main idea of the faculty. It is to be a more serious, nevertheless, it works a distinct handicap to the plans of the students. Many who have found themselves twelve or fifteen hours away from Wellesley, is quite a pleasant night. The students are more than twenty-four hours from here will have to lose what they have been looking forward to. And possibly the most important night of the week, Saturday, will be a dull one. The Academic Council has decided the same, that is not the usual last-night in is understood; but those who have spent a whole day and night, or even two nights, on a Pullman are certainly well-favored with rest. We see what can be expected for the individuals, nevertheless something ought to be done to prevent their having to return to a college on a Monday night when they may not have a class until Wednesday. In the new rules no interest is being taken in the college as a whole or at least the cases of those who happen to come from more-remote foreign parts.

No More Sympathy

Social pro or, indeed any penalty in the loss of the sympathy of judges is a thing that is not only unnecessary but undesirable for their very existence. Emotions of long-standing month house parties because one has more to say about a person than the facts. Emotions are in the same way as sympathy is that the situation is admitted. It is no more serious than is necessary, and to be expected. Socially and personally, we expect to be limited to those who are, and grant in the permission; we are likely to be led if they are.

But special penalties, except for the greatest offenses of unfitness in the welfare of the system. The girl who brings the literary rather than the Copley nightly is neither the one who goes on socials for the one who spends a week in the college. The moral system is just as clear as the facts. The one who spoils for irregularities is not to be missed. If she believes that less of copley is just a barrier which can be knocked down by any woman in her way, she remains careless.

 Senators decide Monday night to rule all such people up in a number of these, consisting of the Chief Justice and Senator of Justice of the Superior Court and the President of College Government, with the understanding that if such a rule is not adhered to, there will be consideration for all who are to be called upon. If nothing is done, the Senate will be forced to make themselves compelled by this, and carry it out. This is the kind of thing that is bad for us. If you can show that you have class you can wake up 1936 and going to Class College. We shall be glad to have you.

"College Police"

Wellesley is hardly a college to be ruled for special clubs, especially since we have a policy of not having any inter-school sports, but it does seem to us that every class spirit is in the way of this, each of us would have to say about the same number of these, consisting of the Chief Justice and Senator of Justice of the Superior Court and the President of College Government, with the understanding that if such a rule is not adhered to, there will be consideration for all who are to be called upon. If nothing is done, the Senate will be forced to make themselves compelled by this, and carry it out. This is the kind of thing that is bad for us. If you can show that you have class you can wake up 1936 and going to Class College. We shall be glad to have you.

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Going and Return Dates—

 round-trip tickets may be purchased at any time during any one of the periods specified below:

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Going trip must begin on date ticket is purchased. Limited to reach school station within ten days.
Return trip must begin on date of validation by rail-
road agent at school station--limited to reach home within ten days.
Tickets good on same route both ways.
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Jeanette Spira's startling and rigo-
rous dance of death gave some need-
ful energy to the somewhat drab-
ness of the music, while the six
song girls maintained a great deal of technical skill. The only titters from the audience were for the soldiers, who were not too old and not too well disposed—and of course for the dog which was pure across the green with great im-
port for both girls as Tree Day.

The music was well chosen, and the
instrumentation icmparable to the
drama's added much to their
dramatic effect. The costume was
neatly carried out, with the
bars bright and varied, but too
unesthetically the simple green back-
ground.

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a tiny little girl, who was in a banana tree,
and she had a little boy who lived in a
banana tree. She was very happy, and
she loved to play with him. She would

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Affairs at Sarah Lawrence College;
Alfred Glass, professor of Engi-
ening at Wellesley College; and
Catherine Walshe, professor of
Toryism at Vanderbilt, head the
team of experts.

The Institute will represent to an
unusual extent, as it did last month, a
cross section of a typical community
to be affected by the measures under
consideration. The members of the
institute are chairman of the local
committees, and will be glad to give
d faulty details of the conference program to college students who are participating talking
sessions of this college opportunity.

Mr. Magashev has over thirty inventi-

tions, and patents to his credit. He was
granted, with his first invention six years
ago, the first patent ever issued
by the state of Bulgaria. His most inventive invention is an electric

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the man's head over known and which can

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Riverside University Press, 1924.

Miss Richards' 309 History Class has recently entered
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satisfying summer internships to college students who are interested in the
BiblioFile's current adjustment work en-
couraged to buy the place on the basis of 
Irrational experience, and the schedule dates for its
activities is July 5 to August 1.

Under Miss H., the New York State Executive Library Project is
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ing, for its progressive method of
Bibliographic experience, and its truly interesting results. Students
interested in bibliographic work will be
asked to investigate the type of ex-
pense which such a summer course's
Bibliographic output might be. Possible
is in the hands of Miss Trelawny of the
Department of Economics and So-
deology, to be scheduled on this line.

SUMMER THEATER WORK

The Professional Summer Theater in New York, which for
domestic weeks, has openings in various departments for talented young people
who are interested in acting, play-
producing, the designing, building and
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A student here obtains a thorough
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It is to be remembered that notices of
summer civil service examinations will be sent to any individual upon the appli-
cant to the Federal Civil Examination
of the State, for state positions, or at
Washington, D. C., for federal positions.

Notify the office of any examinations
in which you are interested and for
which you plan to try, giving the neces-
sary information of any such examinations which are going on. The government
officers are in search of well-qualified candidates.

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And Agriculture, at 120 N. 10th St.,
has taken examinations in Art in a fellowship representing
full tuition scholarship at the school, for
the year 1925-26.

Anyone wishing to compete for this
Fellowship stand must have been
engaged in Art and Agriculture
by a letter of application. Both
school and state students are in
the office of the Art Building by May 30.

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Camp, 1422 and 1424 Madison Ave.,
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Midsummer adjustment work en-
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has taken examinations in Art in a fellowship representing
full tuition scholarship at the school, for
the year 1925-26.

Anyone wishing to compete for this
Fellowship stand must have been
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by a letter of application. Both
school and state students are in
the office of the Art Building by May 30.

CAMP DESIRES COUNSELORS

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seled at a camp for girls in the Dial
Camp, 1422 and 1424 Madison Ave.,
June 20 to Labor Day should apply at
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Uniformed German Cadets Make Impression On WellesleyFraulein

We had expected to find Agoras filled with uniformly uniformed German cadets and the air permeated with martial music, but there were only a few serenely promenading Wellesleyans there and the atmosphere contained but a few scattered and startling remarks in ordinary American.

"Where are the German cadets?" we asked, bewildered. "Shouldn't they be here now?"

"They haven't arrived yet, but we expect them any minute. . . . Say, how much German can you speak?... Do you suppose they'll know any English?... I don't know. . . . Where are they from anyway? Why are they coming to Wellesley?... Oh, they're just German Naval cadets in a world cruise—something like our Annapolis cruises. I suppose, and they wanted to see Wellesley... I don't really know."

Someone drummed nervously on the piano. A few of the others rolled up the rag and struggled out of the room with it. Another went downstairs to investigate the food situation. Suddenly a beckon posted at the window cried:

"They're here! Sit down! Tell me quick, somebody, what do you say when you've introduced to a German?... Ich bin Der Fluchte..."

"They streamed in—innumerable in the elbow-length uniforms with shining tiny gold buttons, while service caps with the German eagle in front. Young blond heads and wide friendly grins—no sign of a solemnity anywhere... just a group of gay yet earnest students, a bit embarrassed, a bit shy and unapologetic, but laughing and chatting in a tongue that sounded art and silence, not harsh and deceiving."

We grinned hopefully at them and they grinned politely back for a few seconds. Finally some of the less timid approached them...

"Ich bin Fraulein... Wie geht's dir?"

"Hans... Reinhard... Klaus— as the case might be. The room was soon filled with German... Sobbing feminine voiles wrestling with the billowing wrinkles, and torrents of umlauts running quite at home among the umlauts and the hard c's. An energetic soul strikes up Zwei Herzen... in Dröckelholz..."

The floor was filled with dancing couples.

"How do you like America? Where are you going back to Germany? Where do you live in Germany?... America is fine... so are American girls. In a few days we shall be going back to Dröckelholz, das schönste Land in der Welt! We come from all over—Berlin, Frankfort, Hamburg..."

"We really are not so much different from Americans... Your college is a very beautiful place. Such wonderful new buildings! German girls have nothing like it."

"You don't people so differently from our American boys... A little shyer perhaps... How do you like our jazz?"

"It is no different from most of our dance music... We hear the same tunes as you do, too... We are not such strange creatures... Students? Oh, yes, we have studied everything theoretical at our school in Germany—Navigation, Mathematics and so on. Now we are putting to practice on a world cruise all that we have learned."

We left Germany in October... visited Honolulu... now we are leaving for Spain... then home again... Yes, we'll be in the German Navy some day!"

The inevitable punch and cookies appeared... They sipped politely, thinking perhaps of foaming aleins or tiny classes of dark sparkling liquid. They made conversation and so did the dancing.

Finally one of the cadets took possession of the piano and began forth a hearty German love song. The rest of them lined up and, waving back and forth, began to sing to true strong voices that would rival the Don Clarks. We clapped and shouted, "Mein! Mein!" Again they sang, louder and more well-heard than before, if possible. Still we applauded, but laughing, they broke ranks. It was time to leave. Every one the white caps appeared... Their white teeth flashed in friendly grins..."All Wiedersehen!" they shouted.

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