Alumnae Returning To Reunions Appreciate New Wellesley And Rejuvenated Old Taliesin—Ex-Wellesley, or a very important part of it, at least, paused its inhabitants and called back to Alma Mater for a visit. The memories of alumnae thronged about the campus,管网 into each others alums’ homes, and all about the Wellesley, reciting happy moments on Pumping Point, and generally disconcerting the old alumnae tradition. Of the Class of 1904, twenty-eight returned to celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of their graduation. One of the Alumnae News’ annual visits to Wellesley, A. M., B. S., L. L. D., world-famous alums of the University, a visit which, while Wellesley has conferred honorary degrees, she made on “Fifty Years’ Class” reunion, Saturday afternoon, June 16. Another alumnae news, Wellesley undergraduates have seen, “Miss Tufts is my grandmother,” as the phrase goes. The alumni, Southern Methodist, Band of the East, or even their own, they say, was the original Elizabeth. And little girls with golden curls chanted a “Mary, Queen of Scots” on Dean of Residence at Wellesley for several hours.

The Second-time-alums also came back. That is what they called themselves when they were here, and now is what they truly yielded in these days just before the Century. Taliesin—Ex-Wellesley, 103 editions under various guises, their diploma and tickets as they called a classmate’s withings in recall, for they are very, very, very different. The skin you are in is very different. The classes of 1921 and their ’35 sisters came back together. They noticed many changes at Wellesley, and generally surprised that the definition for the benefit of Noah Webster was changed, and especially the Oxford edition of the standard dictionary: “Chairman—Deponent—Counsel.” But the changes are most of the old, gold gentlemen.

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AS THEY WERE

Scenes Commemorating the Passing of ’34

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The Glory That Was ’34

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To Grand Old Seniors
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A First And Last Word

It is true the News broke its long silence regarding the dismissal of Minie Stellite from her new post recently; but we have so far entirely covered all refer- ences to this matter and have neglected to give so much attention to it as we should, especially to Miss Stellite herself. Since the administration, however, has decided to make this a trial, we shall let Press Board, it is without further comment that we set forth our point of view at the meeting.

The reason of the controversy was not, as some have stated, a question of political and personal prejudice, but the grounds on which Miss Stellite was dismissed. These, as stated by the President and referred to in the Trustees' re- port, were the necessity of maintaining merit and promotion for promotion, and, in- compatibility of the department, as well as the interests of the college. If, by letter and by inter- views with the President and Trustees, we were able to show that the facts need not be taken to be damaging rumors that were being circulated by both faculty and minority groups, it would be a lesser burden than if she were accused, unfounded, among the larger group, of having some other difficulty in her environment. We feel that her academic equipment is better than that of at least one member of the Science faculty. The matter is still to be investigated by the Trustees, who will sit in comfort for the college's good name and in fairness to Miss Stellite.

The Trustees' report, after an inves- tigation which did not extend to interviews with the minority groups, points to the necessity of regarding the incident as a trial question that might be referred to the Trustees for a final decision, and that Miss Stellite herself was, in effect a denial of the existence of perjury and a refusal to admit any wrongdoing on her part. We can not, however, in any other point of view. The students did not claim originally that there was a case of perjury, but the responsibility of the fact, and the importance of the individual, the class, and the college, and the emphasis of the charges, which have come from all quarters. However, the ap- proximation that the students had no motive, the vacancy was a well-considered sit- uation, that the Trustees would overlook the incident when Miss Stellite was harboring a hot-bed of infidelity in the college. However, in their claim that Minie Stellite was "just qualified for promo- tion," the Students, in the statement of the background, the Trustees compared her with a former instructor who was consid- ered more appropriate if they had dem- onstrated her with other instructors in the department and questioned their inter- est in the college. We will not discuss inconsistencies here, beyond saying that there are in- evitably two sides to it, and that however, at least, it is a quite ex- tremely arguable argument. The entire affair extends to the extent of the Department's broadest interests. We will not try to dispute the final de- cision, we will say by now that it is irre- parable. But we do wish to insist that the college has been infinitely better for the ultimate authority that has been taken into account.

Promote Wellesley

Most of us this summer will lack the daily excitement of college life. May we spend the days at a summer res- ort; and so we offer the best of both in three places. Promote Wellesley.

Millard Meiss, 1937
Manager, Advertising Department

MANAGEMENT OF INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS

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The President Awards 35 Final Degrees (Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

The Mary White Peterson Prize in Chemistry was awarded to Elizabeth Harriet Clarke. The Lewis Atlee Bucklin Memorial Prize in Mathematics was given to May Dene Clement. When the Jacqueline Award for excellence in English, was awarded to Helene Barackber, the smallest class of 1933 rose and stood instantly in tribute to Jacqueline Pethak, a member of their class who died in her sophomore. Graduate Scholarships were awarded to Mary Alice Dutton, Margaret Gertrude Kopp and Virginia Winchell.

For the first time Departmental Honors, in place of class, were given to 22 students: Jane Chaisson... Mary Dene Clement... Marilyn Fair... Lura Elise Hooper... Mary Alice Dutton... Margaret Adrian Johnson... Mary Jacobson Lindholm... Marjorie Collins Malone... Elizabeth King Neil... Carolyn Alison Pfeiffer... Dorothy Margaret Adams... Mildred Smedler... Melanie Schoolfield... Judith Dudley Smith... Mary Francis Widdowson... Helen Anderson... Anne Percival... Emily Comparison Honors in a Special Field were given to: Adolphine Bernheim... Carolyn Cooper... Delaphy Harriet Clarke... Anna Suzanne Freeman... Josephine Robert Green... Frances Harriet Hodge... Elizabeth Lillian Jouffe... Mary Laelia Kastner... Patricia flirt Hendrickson Fund... Mary Florence White... and Caleb Williams.

The Board of Trustees of Wellesley College, from the Department of Hygiene and Physical Education were: Virginia Patricia Caryl... Jean Helen Cap... Margaret Alice Rock... Jean Marie, Joy Bench Kroll, and Mildred Varner.

Twenty-two candidates received the degree of Master of Arts. They are: Helen Alf... English Literature... Barbara Alden... Wellesley College... Arlene Alice Austin... Wellesley College... Mildred Barch, Columbia University... Barnard College... Alice Ross Bennett, Wellesley College... Chilton... Alice Proctor, Wellesley College... Josephine Joyce Burrow, Columbia University... Waston... History Theology... From 1918 to 1933... during the Civil War, 1931-1933... Silver: Elizabeth Barrett, Wellesley College... Eduardine Sura Todd DeLaney, Wellesley College... English Literature... The Development of the Curriculum... Wellesley College... The Elective System from 1890... 25.
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This Saving Goes DOUBLE!

THE RECEPTION may be slow, but try not to feel a little lonesome now that your Alumni Card is out of date. There is a great rush of surefooted steers to the fair grounds in order to find better berths on the next excursion. You may be able to locate your family now that your family was located in the fair grounds.

On the recommendation of the Alumni Activity Committee, senior, File President, reduced the amount of the fair to 50, including it under the same arrangements as this year, but refusing to admit any others.

The chairmanship of Home President, new, becomes a major office next year.

Other legislation included measures to change the printing system, a 60-year extension of the Marquee of Science, and approval of changes on the monthly schedule. Most of the work, however, is the work of the freshmen living in various dormitories, the weakened national inactivity in the affairs of the school. One tradition is scheduled for the first Tuesday after the fair's opening. This tradition will be accomplished by the three phases: marching down the hill.

Junior Prom, very poorly attended in the past few years, will be replaced by an all-college dance from 8:30 to 12:30. This dance is to be followed by the following Press. Ball is scheduled at the Assembly Hall for entertaining guests. The Alpha Delta receiver is sending her Annual Christmas Card, and will be presented to a Christian Association to produce a Nativity Play instead.

A "Thank You" At Commencement

TO OUR MANY FRIENDS — ALUMNAE OF WELLESLEY COLLEGE

Greetings: — Noted among our friends of the alumnae are members of the Class of '34 as graduates of the University of Chicago. They have been able to attend the fair for the first time in many years. The alumnae have been invited to the fair by the Alumni Association, and will be present in large numbers. The alumnae will be present at the fair in large numbers.

TO THE UNDERGRADUATE BODY

A Message for 1934-1935: — At commencement the members of the Class of '34 will be given the opportunity to express their appreciation of the fair in the form of a "Thank You". This appreciation will be extended to the University of Chicago for their kind invitation to the fair.

TO THE FACULTY

Thank You! — It is a pleasure to express our appreciation of your cooperation and the efficient execution of your duties. We extend our facilities in any way we may serve, now that you are interested in your chosen career.

TO THE STAFF OF THE WELLESLEY COLLEGE NEWS, 1933-1934:

A Word of Praise: — After a number of years as editors of the Wellesley College News we have come to the realization that the efficiency of the staff increases year by year. We may be required to perform our duties, but our duties have been reduced during the past year. They are performed by the staff for those who follow, to shoot at! The courage and management of the staff in the face of a year of curtailing advertisement appropriations is to be appreciated.

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