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The Wellesley News (11-10-1927)

Wellesley College
COMING EVENTS
Monsieur Erienne Gilson, Professor of Medieval Philosophy at the Sorbonne, Harvard, will lecture on Wednesday, November 16th, at 8 o'clock in Alhambra Hall. His subject will be "Socrate de la De de L'Amour Divin."

JOURNALISM
Dr. Kurley F. Malter, chairman of the department of English literature at Harvard University, is to speak Monday evening in "Religion in a Scientific World." He spoke on the same subject at Silver Bay this summer, so clarifying certain problems in the development of the modern novelist and of the Neo-Aristotelian novelists that they asked to have his lecture repeated at Wellesley. Dr. Malter is a recent recipient of the fifteen thousand dollar Guggenheim Fellowship. Before going abroad, he has spent the present year in France and France, and will be fondly remembered by some fifty students as having been with us. The French government is offering two classes in the Geology department.

Society programs meetings to be held November 12 will give new members an introduction to the activities of the arts. The Department of English Composition will speak on subjects not yet announced. The Student Bulletin will be distributed to members.

NIGHTTIME PRODUCIONS
"Beyond the Horizon," originally written by Professor Edward H. Delafield, will be produced at the Wellesley College Drama Club. The play is a study of the relation between the body and soul, and all this time Guests Attend the Boston Flute Players Club, a Chamber Music Organization, at the Symphony Hall, Thursday evening, November 17, at 8:15 o'clock, under the direction of George Laurent. Tickets will be open for admission but they may be procured free of charge in the Music Office or in Information Booth and after Monday, November 14. The program will be as follows:

Spark and depth are due to the new poet's Reading

Through the kindness of Mrs. F. B. Conkling, the Boston Flute Players Club, a Chamber Music Organization, will give a benefit concert at Symphony Hall, Thursday evening, November 17, at 8:15 o'clock, under the direction of George Laurent. Tickets will be open for admission but they may be procured free of charge in the Music Office or in Information Booth and after Monday, November 14. The program will be as follows:

Reality and Fancy Meet
In Famous Productions
Although Halldor has said, "A Mid-
Summer's Night's Dream," when acted, is converted from a delightful fiction into a dull pantomime, and that "it is

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itself against the All-College onslaught which is to come. Riding will be to one of the chief features this year. There is to be a platform drill by sixteen riders, four from each class. Colita Milne '30, who, while she both feel inclined to indulge in such horseplay, much amusement should result. The jumping will be better this year because gravel is to be spread over the take-off, thus affording a sure footing. Three sisters from the English class, may take the jumps together. All the players in the game are listed by name.

Drury Lane and Stratford, of course, both feel inclined to indulge in such most ornate ones of Ziegfeld's. Puck suspended by wires. At the climax, when

the 1500 people in the out-door amphitheater, the next melting away was a wonder as a dancer. He did not lead the players in as at Heidelberg but came up from lower ground, as the fairy's. The mid-night fairy lent many opportunities for scenic effect, but although they gave marvelous exhibitions of dancing, the effect achieved at Heidelberg, where they ran up and down the steps and terraces, was more fantastic. Grenville Barker probably had the most startling effect with his fairies several years ago, when they appeared on the stage, completely gobbled from the tops of their heads to the tips of their feet. As one or so often sees in Reidhardt productions, the characters come on from the front of the theater and mounted the steps to the stage. The costumes, of course, were extravagantly elaborate with great skirts held out by wire. The king and queen wore high hooded dresses. Neither here nor in Heidelberg was any attempt made to affect the Greek Style in the court scenes, but while the treatment at Drury Lane resembled a Greek Trireme. The "mechanicals" were over-burlesqued at Salzburg and much mirth to the dancer at Heidelberg, though the "mechanicals" of Drury Lane were the best; they seemed to be real working people. It was real acting. And of course there was little attention to traditional characterisation at Salzburg. Helena was portrayed to be unusually tall. Demetrius acted as if he had had a sleeping pill, in contrast to Lamyar who was filled with passion. It was obviously not a play, but a ballet, and as such it was excellent.

Drury Lane and Stratford, of course, paid attention to lines, characters, and traditions. At Drury Lane, Puck stood up out of the ground in a burst of light. The jumping was suspended by wires. At Stratford, the production was charming in its utter simplicity—with the children of the country-side as fairies. Ballot Hollis, who has to come to the Theater Guild this winter, was a marvelous Bottom. The beauty of this play, and its capacity for such beautiful variations and flights of the imagination, certainly makes me feel a bit of doubt as to the veracity of the statement of Hamlet's that "the boards of a theater and the regions of fancy are not the same thing." I think they can be one. I was nearest to it at Heidelberg with the shimmering lights and mist fairies, and the delightfully chippier and mischievous Puck who was so obviously enjoying it all so much. It is not simple traditional rhakespere, which in its way is vitally appealing, and which we see in this country, but it is an ideal trip into the magic world of fairy-land. Edith Margaret Small.

The reality and fancy meet in famous productions. (Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

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colleagues is due, many people today agree. Some are worried that the
awakening is overdue." This we quote from
an interesting article appearing in this week's NEWS on the subject of modern educational innovation. A number of American college methods run high today. There is a movement to rid their
colleges of mediocrity and, the American
colleges is not dead—there is too much happening on every hand, in fact, that since we cannot satisfy
our hunger for new interests in our colleges, we have found it necessary to seek this stimulation in other
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garded as being put away childish things" and as being ready to proceed
with his own education, needing only the correct stimulus to bring forth
when he finds himself in serious difficulties." If our culture were not
sufficiently filled with the books, and, too, frequently, in well-worn
beaten paths, we feel that we ourselves that at the end of our four years' concentration here we would ac-
cquire a complete rounded-out mental equipment of "the things of the mind and spirit" that would be a life-long stimulation.

BATTLE OF THE BOOKS

A Canadian has suggested to the
prime minister of Canada that a day be set aside as a day of prayer for
Chicago. This proposal did not meet with the serious reaction it was
expected to meet. We feel that something is called for, though perhaps prayer
is not the most efficacious solution to the problem of how to prevent Mayor
Thompson's decision. It was asked, as is the custom, on a second Dayton, Tennessee, a spectacle of amazement and pity to the rest of the
world.

Every day the performance grows more
and more amazing. "Invidious Victory" was the heading of an editorial which appeared in the Chicago Daily News. "If Queen Victoria was one of the founders of the Chicago public library
which ten years ago was a mere
inspired by the sight of a
character most attention grabbing on the editorial comment on Chicago's Battle of the Books.

We are glad to note that the
decision of the University of
now in standing a libel suit against the mayor's appointees who labeled Pro-
fe sor Daniel Evans of Harvard will be
the inaugurator of one of the most
institutions which are doing to make
institutions which are being
offered in the World's Columbian
an end to the building of the
institutions which are capturing the
of the city's property by the mayor
in his proposed bond for books which contained statements favorable to
being made, have evidentially some effect.

November 11.
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terest. Luncheon at the Aper-
the famous coffee-beverage. Much talk of dates and
times, though I have heard there is
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could not be set aside, for when
spare time was put to domestic
advantages. Much to our
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the institution. We would need to
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SWEET DREAMS IN PRACTICE

Wellensley, November 5, 1929.
To the Wellesley College News:
"Brain or Brains?" Does one's ability or
over a bump or climb a rope indicate one's ability to
translate French, write essays, or solve
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one should one's scholastic ability count for
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and is also not permitted to enter
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fore other hand a person may have as
many as four D's and still be granted
privileges of entering into college
life.
We call the attention of the Academ-
"Brain or Brains?" and ask either a justification or a re-
avial.

The SPIRIT OF '76

To the Wellesley College News:
"Seven cheers for the grand old seniors!"
Whatever the harshest critics may say
be based on the fact that the secretaries,
only because the library records
related journals, a period of time.
Let us hope that the legal procedure
acceptable to the students and to
will have a still more calming and
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is suspected by the student body and
of all the German societies in Chicago-
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Amos T. Collins

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KATHERINE KING, 1930

G.K. Chesterton,

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THE PLEASURE OF \THE STUDENTS

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(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

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were as follows:

Balance on hand, $180.01; annual memberships, $110.00; individual contributions for Mississippi Flood Refugees, $876.50; Service Fund contributions for Mississippi Flood Refugees, $200.00; interest, $.31; total, $2304.73. Our quota of the membership fees was $854.80. Of this $300 was contributed to the Mississippi Flood Refuge Fund and $400 went to the Delta Nursing Service to pay part of the expenses of an intern nurse in Branson, a tiny community in, the southeast corner of North Carolina. The local Red Cross chapter of that community pays the other $400 which is needed to pay the salary of a nurse for three months. Our committee starts the year with a balance of $243.04.

During the last few years the number of students enrolled in the College Red Cross has steadily decreased as the following figures testify:

1923—1928 student members. 1924—
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AUSTRIAN ECONOMIST SPEAKS ON CURRENCY STABILIZATION

Professor Josef Schumpeter, formerly Finance Minister of Austria, discussed the interdependence of currency and political policies during the last century or so. In the eighteenth century, Austria was disturbed by the Napoleonic wars, and the currency depreciated more and more. In 1811 and 1816, order was partially restored in 1848 but not wholly so, as there was a discrepancy between the political will and the economic power. By 1866 the budget was in order and the currency established on a gold basis. Seminar over half a century ago an economic power without corresponding commodity. Such chairs existed at any institution.

In 1814 Austria-Hungary needed war funds, and being afraid to tax the people at that time, the government borrowed from the bank, thinking that the war would last but a few months. Dr. Gager, who is Director of the Austrian Arboritum, have been named, and Professor of Botany at Wellesley, in order and the currency established. A committee report at the Troy Female Institute in the early days of botanical instruction. The whole colloidal system of protoplasm is destroyed by decomposition; when the dispersing medium is substituted by some other substance, life ceases. It is therefore not too much to say that all the processes of life depend on this colloidal system of protoplasm.

Botany Department Commended Following this, Dr. C. Stuart Gager, in his address on "Wellesley College and the Development of Botanical Education in America" last Friday evening, quotes Rousseau's statement from an essay addressed to women, that, "the study of nature abates the desire for pleasures."

The notion that Botany was peculiarly suited to the educational needs of women was strangely prevalent in the early days of botanical instruction. A committee report at the Troy Female Seminary over half a century ago announced that the young ladies taking the course in plant lore had "gathered strength, health and beauty" in their pursuit of the work.

Dr. Gager, who is Director of the Brooklyn Botanical Garden at present, congratulated Wellesley, in whose honor a chair of Botany at Wellesley, in fact we have searched the four corners of the world for our own charming exhibit.

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first coalition, now lecturing at Harvard University. Professor Schumaker spoke on the "Capital Levy and Political Parties." On Monday, November 8, the Economics Department held the second dinner, at which Dr. Alice Hamilton, of the faculty of the Harvard Medical school, spoke on "Dangerous Trades." On Saturday evening Miss Helen J. Sleeper of the Music Department invited a few students and faculty members to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Simeon at their faculty home. The reception was a very informal one and the guests had a great deal to talk about and to know that it was a great privilege to hear Freeman. It was a special privilege to hear Mr. Simeon's wife in Boston it was an especial privilege to meet Mr. Simeon's wife and to know that it is the perfect musician. Miss Peggy Diamant and Miss Gladys White gave a tea at Shakespeare House, Friday, November 4, in honor of Miss Eugenia Evans, formerly of the class of 1926. A College Government tea to which all Heads of Houses, President, All College Government officers and the Village Juniors were invited, was held at Agora, Thursday, November 3.

Miss Pauline Askell and Miss Stella Brewster entertained a few friends at A. K. X. Saturday evening in honor of Miss Ruth Hill from Smith who visited in Wellesley for the week-end.

RED CROSS HOUSE CAPTAINS

LOUISE C. HOLLISTER

11 Abbott........ Virginia Macomber
14 Abbott......... Mary Todd B rubble
16 M. W. House......... Leffingwell
18 Belair......... Louise Schenck
24 Mrs. Bullard........ Margaret Bell
26 Birches........ Poy Norwood
31 Cateno........ Elizabeth Tompkins
32 Coates........ Ruth Butler
33 Clinton........ Marie Meyer
34 Crawford........ Adelaide Smart
35 Crofton........ Caroline Lewis
36 Dillman........ Lillian Daverget
37 Dunbar......... Edna Peer
39 Eliot........ May Friend Freeman
40 Harris........ Elizabeth Hereford
41 Homestead.... Ruth Sweet
42 Leighton........ Anne Long
43 Little........ Maribell Maxwell
45 Magnetic........ Eugene Wiliams
46 Norembe... Oenrida Bednorz
47 Pomeroy......... Gertrude Milde
48 Poore's......... Myra Le Scour
49 Severance....... Mildred Klune
50 Shaler........ Helen Burton
51 Townsend......... Stella Burton
52 Tower........ Doris Casey
54 Wood......... Eleanor Parkhurst
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