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FAIRYLAND CAMPUS FOR JUNIOR Prom
Wellesley Invaded by Masculine Host Attending Festive Week-End

Five days ago! And about two hundred and fifty Junior campers on the Double, all boys, were tucked in for the night. They had been up only five days after all. Waking under fences of lace you were prepared to spurt in spirit before you reached Alumni Hall.

You were met by a whirl of music and a voice that seemed to sing you on to two other males—very efficient. You talked to Miss Wilson three times until it penetrated, "Ladies and gentlemen, gentlemen ahead and to the left, please." They added more padded and walled hall when your man with his immeasurable blinds before you, descended to the floor. Then you were in Prom.

Alumni Hall, still on the floor, light and explosive, with the hint of the music and the whispering of the one you were there to meet. The President, Assistant, Dean or Dean, and Miss White, and Miss Abbott, and the Burly Hall Orchestra in the crowd, and the collection of men and women, was the setting. There were no doors. It was all there.

You entered between doors—they were, with two super dapper, and—conclusion rather neglected as people and the girls empty couches sold other pre-party groups, which were under B instead of D. Suddenly the orchestra leader called for a cork, and requested that those with their empty bottles in the kitchen would remove them, because the caterer might use them. There was also a wave of people.

As to the conduct of students, the authorities of the College reserve the right to have the question of the attitudes taken in regard to the students.

This is not our intention now to try to list the matters which might be considered as the gray book. Rather, we turn to the gray book to see what matters are stated in the rules of the College. The authorities, we find that the authorities do not limit themselves to regulating the matters expressly provided for in the rules by the association for the conduct of the students. Among the rules of the College are those which govern the following:

Younger Junior in France

The Institute of International Education announces a number of scholar- ship fellowships for study in France for the academic year 1928-1929. The scholarship fellowships will be awarded to members of a regularly organized group approved by the Committee.

The number of awards will be fixed by the Committee. The applications are due on October 16th and will be made to the Committee. The Committee will consider the applications and will make recommendations to the Board of Trustees of Wellesley College. The amount of the scholarship fellowships will be determined by the Committee.

The Institute of International Education is a non-profit educational institution and is exempt from taxation under Section 501(c)(3) of the Internal Revenue Code. Contributions to the Institute are deductible for federal income tax purposes.

The Institute is a member of the United States Information Agency, which is responsible for the administration of the Program.

All Classies

First Night this year is to be
If you want a horse to ride by designing a float come to
A Building on
Friday, February 24

VITAL 

Miss Gertrude Ely of the League of Women Voters made clear in her speech Friday afternoon, not only the necessity and the opportunity of influence to be exerted by the new voter, but also the series of personal anecdotes. Miss Ely made vivid the situation, leaving the obvious need to be drawn largely by her audience.

Many people have only the vaguest notion of what men hold civic offices, and her speech brought into clear positions. During the war, such questions became vitally important to the men serving among whom she worked. After the war, as the women became more politically aware, the naturally keen battle of the inside began—enlargement, and surprisingly, men who had been vigilants in this democracy for years, were also converted. Even men in the office of a county commissioner advised women for election day and then merely asked the million favorably to those for the vote, which gave us power to prevent the need of future reform.

Perjury: Farmers Senate's Policy

Men in the senate are deploring such matters, but civic reform is national policy, without any study of such questions. Perjuries are molded by policy, or by meaningless perjury. In national conventions of the League of Women Voters, the subject is made, not so as to express anger, but as a reminder, lest the party be too much in danger. After the terrible war that the war taxes on women, and women should not allow very few men at the top of things to keep the whole nation from entering the World of Politics. It is happening. After careful study of the situation, we should join a party able to act through it. But more than that, we should bring it to our own ideals.

Return Rests On Youth

The parties resist any attempt at innovation. American women hold a high place in a party organization characterized by the League of Women Voters “dissatisfied” in it that is hankering to bring government by encouraging people to vote for the best man. But the attempt by no means a hopeless one. Men hankering to restore political practices can exist, and this is coming in to see that the party must be practically not political. But when young people begin by taking an active part in local politics, this will lead to interest in a great deal more national affairs.

At present the great wealth and power of the United States make it the leader in the establishment of international relations, and it is the kind of government we are to be elected to this year, with his omnipotence and authority, who will hold the most important position in the world today. The voters have the power to determine what may be the position. As voters of the future, we should think of political problems as affecting each one of us individually.

In answer to questions, Miss Ely described details of the organization and purpose of the League of Women Voters, with the possibility of forming College Leagues, and the laws concerning absentee voting, an opportunity used too little by college people. The League tries to present all aspects of important matters so as to enable them to make up their minds on these matters intelligently.

WESLEYAN-WELLESLEY GLEE CLUB CONCERT

The Glee Club, consisting of 40 voices, will present a spring concert on Friday evening, March 2, in the Music Hall. The program will consist of spirituals, songs, and songs from famous operas. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Dancing

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FRENCH SONGS DRAMATIZED IN DUFRAPS' COSTUME RECITAL

A melodious music brodeur descended upon Alumni Hall last week as it and Music America offered the interpretation of "Les Chansons de France du Moyen Age" as an integral part of the academic course. The subjects of the songs were no less than those of the dreary events of the past, and the whole mixture was arranged in a dramatic significance of the past.

The Chloride of Renold Monc Duprez carried the song in its true class, while the voice of his vocalist in the background made an effective contrast with his intensity. The songs of the 17th and 18th centuries showed a lighter spirit; Coscimion somewhat gentler, and a charming pastoral song of a last kiss. A more serious endeavor was carried out in "Les Hommes," and two songs shared a part of the same occasion, the endless love of the woman, and of the lover. In "Le temps de l'herbe," a song of Noel, the good Monsieur Rumford created an admiration and depth to be remembered.

"Laissez un vingtain" and "Faisons un vilain, il n'y a plus le temps."

La Demeure en Marge, a picture of a valuable French Victorian maiden alternately smiling and squinting her rather timid look, employed all of Madame Duprez's ability in comic characteristics.

Although the comic prose songs were less pretentious, the customary pause and minuet lent a quaint grace and vivacity to the program. Monsieur Duprez's well-trained baritone was complemented with an unusually clear pronunciation. Madame Duprez's voice was good, and an occasionally missed note in no way interfered with the dramatic effectiveness of her performance.

INTERESTING TEACHER MAKES COLLEGE SPIRITUAL ODYSSEY

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the college. At Northwestern University, in Evanston, Illinois, middleman Baker Brownell has been trying an experiment, a course, in relating all of the fields of knowledge of the freshman to the threshold of college life, perhaps in the hope of giving students a higher appreciation of subsequent specialization. Northwestern, however, is in a synoptic stage of the last; coming in his last year at college it is true since some sort of order is made out of the student's intellectual chaos, to co-ordinate his knowledge, to help him to make the intellectual experience into an interrelated whole, and to break down, in some measure, the isolation of ideas and the wastelike compartments of knowledge which separate them from the necessary specialization of college courses.

"The second point of difference is that it combines the expert testimony of many scholars and specialists, in literature, while the continuous over-lapping of a single personality at round-tables where the rich food of the houses is offered. Other courses of this synthetic aim have been either, as at Columbia, taught throughout by a single instructor (with irritable egos where his omniscience sagged); or, as at Chicago ('The Renaissance' course), taught by outstanding men in each field, but lacking the cumulative and summing up of an academic generalization. Thus Professor Brownell's is a

happy combination of the two great tendencies of such a course, authority and spontaneity."

"The course has not hardened into a posed routine, and even this year Professor Brownell imitated what annual is a special characteristic of the course: the work going by each student of an individualized specialty. The specialist in this week's lecture theme discusses the basis of the song in the literature he is a part of, to the anthropologist, or clarifies the brief of intermediate interests; Baker Brownell, at weekly tea-party round-tables, and the student in the synthesis of the material, arranges things out with the class, and ties up the business in hand with what has come before and what is to follow. Looking to the general student is possible; at round-tables in the exchange of ideas, the intellectual ditty he is entirely in his own."

"Last spring D. Van Gonsward published Brownell's 'The New Dilettante,' a work which has grown out of the course and which is planned on the plan of the lectures. The New Dilettante is not a textbook; it is fact and philosophy treated portently; it is cosmic logography, cultivated by occasional flashes of humor and irony, yet moving in a rhythm of somber dignity. In it Baker Brownell's intellectual life, "—New Student."

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"When dreary without "Tu cheri within"
HALOES—HALF PRICE
Mid-year time is the halfway mark for seniors. The stretch of time from February to Spring vacation race by, and before we know it, a senior will walk out of the room he never enters and say, "I am going to be a doctor." He will meet the seniors who join the great body of alumni in the traditions of college education at graduation.
But Commencement Work once by, Haloes will be a thing of the past. Seniors will have the prospect of living and working with people who "college" means something to.
Yet, just as the edge may be taken from our national flag so the American flag may lose its color in our minds. The seniors must take upon themselves the responsibility not only of carrying their Haloes to the alumni, but to hold them responsible for the maintenance of the state of正确的somenone who is named.

Free Press Column
All contributions for this column shall be signed with the full name of the contributor. The editor reserves the right to reject or accept statements in this column. Contributors are asked to submit manuscripts to the hands of the Editor by 10 A.M. on Sunday.

WELLESLEY LAWYERS WORTH LEGITIMATING
To the Wellesley College News:

Srove in college as elsewhere a certain stigma attaches to the breaking of rules. It would seem a useful thing to examine the motives which lead each one to choose between college law and law keeping. (Assuming that one believes the question our practice is to use.)

If we see the first reason for keeping a rule is that one considers it a matter of duty, he finds, in the instance of instance, many obey regulation rules because they feel it is necessary to maintain a system of keeping the knowledges of individuals in a body of knowledge consistent with the law.

There are many who see the task of the entire system as not worthy of our consideration, and so as to be more easily found of disregard in our social regulations. The college meets the problem not by its own right, but by a different system of education. The essence of the present chaperonage system if we attribute the legibility of the regulations, in which cases are not in. The laws are not enforced against those who are not recognized as complete with a law of></s>
The Theater

COLONIAL—Diplomacy.
COWLEY—Fellow Winds.
HOLES—Ornithad.
MAJESTIC—Yours Truly.
PLYMOUTH—Straight From the Door.
REPERTORY—I'll Leave It To You.
HUBERT—Oy Perre.
TRENDENT—Wings.
WILBUR—Road to Rome.

FOCUSED ON THE SCREEN

Tomorrow and Saturday, February 29 and 29, Lois Wilson will be seen at the Playhouse in the screen version of the popular musical comedy, The Gingham Girl. Only her extreme versatility permits the sudden jump from her more serious pictures to this fast-moving comedy. In which she comes, as Mary Thompson, the pretty small town cookie-baker, to Chesterwich Village, and that of the most-visited of the world cities within a city. George K. Arthur plays opposite, as the rustic scholar who has the Big City's call of success. Monday and Tuesday, February 27 and 29, the Playhouse will show Adam and Evil, a comedy starring Lew Cody and Allen Pringle. Upstaging Lew Cody is assured by Lew Cody's dual role, in the part of a philanthropizing husband and a conveniently named twin brother. There is acting in this film, far with a slight exception, the characters have all had a background of stage training. Wednesday and Thursday, the 28th and 29th, Jean Sabourin comes to the Playhouse. Received C. Wynn's screen in Jesus Christ is no less welcome because everyone has a screen version to be inevitable. The directors have played the interior operatic and have they melodramatic with comedy that is cheerful and logical. Noah Berry's genius comes to the face in the part of stickshel E. Haskell, he being from a fierce desert chieftain into a good-natured soul with far more easily than thirst for blood.

CAMPUS CRITIC

March Aches

Spring fever in its most virulent form attacked the stage of Alumni Hall last Friday night when practically the whole cast of the Amherst College production of March Aches. We aren't quite sure just what, outside of the Spring fever, were all the contributing causes to the general brilliancy prevalent in the Rodney household, but some of the resulting gags and more facetious moments of the play comes to the mind and possibly a bit of banter as to the initial premises of the characters' peculiar actions. But, as we've been told, to be mad, we must confess that the "March Aches" did it up brown. The minds have been too quick for them every time she eloped with the width of her shoulders in a minute. The play was certainly "mad" about Geoffrey and young Fuller about Chudiax, and what a delight it was to hear, "wonder!"
The closest Geoffrey was rationally mad about being "oinked." Mrs. Rodney alone seemed fairly sane, but the third act we have a suspicion that even she was a little mad over others.

We kept our sanity in the remaining scenes for one act, then we too become a little mad at the whole thing, that is all save Oliver and Oliver, the only one of the sidepieces to make a real deal of the madness and bordered upon several of the better moments of the former. By the end of the third act, we wanted to suggest a liberal dose of melamine and sugar for the characters—that is for all but Oliver. Oliver had real personality.

The Theater
CATHEDRAL LIBRARY \-

The following question from a let-
ter to the Committee of the Asso-
ciation of Schools of Professional
Social Work was discussed on
making a request for three
social science pre-requisites for
ad-mission to the program at the
Association.
Although no vote was taken on this
at the time, there is strong sentiment
in favor of such a requirement and the
probability is the Association will so
record itself in the future near future.

The National Institute of Baltimore
will hold the third summer session from
June 27th to July 27th. The purpose
of the institute is "the study of human
relationships and the economic, social,
and psychological problems of the family
as a unit." Among the courses, one of
interest is that of the "New Family
Hygiene," designed to give an under-
standing of the mechanisms that
determine human behaviour and a
knowledge of methods of study of
behaviour.

OPPORTUNITIES FOR TEACHING

The following notice has come from
the American Missionary Association:

"We shall need from one hundred
to one hundred twenty-five teachers
in schools for Neirom in the South.
These schools are located in the
Middle West and will include all
elementary, high school and college
subjects.
We need the finest, most encour-
ging type of young people—people
who appreciate their own opportunities
and have ability to inspire others with
the vision which they have caught.

Any who are interested may obtain
further details from the Personnel
Bureau.

AGGREGATION OF TALENTS

As Dr. Hamilton outlined the fields
open to women in medicine, they
appeared limited by prejudice and ensu-
ing restrictions. The woman in medicine
must face the realization that her ambitions cannot be
realized to great heights despite her skill or determina-
tion. She cannot feel that her success
depends on herself alone because that very well
will other paths open to less
skilled men.

Facing this, the woman can take pre-
medical courses at Johns Hopkins,
Cornell, Columbia and Mid-Western
colleges which fit her for this line.
Once out, she may turn to prac-
tical or theoretic study.
The woman generally finds better practice in
small towns, particularly if she dislikes the
string. competitive flavor of city
doctoring. Yet have the advantage there
of being taken onto hospital staffs
with less challenging chances for experi-
menting on patients. These oppor-
tunities are not open to women, and
that their surgical practice is limited.

Their best openings in the city are
easy, as now and then specialists, or
as for assistants or in psychiatry.
There is also Public Health work, but it is
still far inferior in the larger cities
to the very broad scope. The
positions in small towns are better in that
the woman is treated as an equal.

In theoretic work woman is on an equal footing with men. Her research
may be as good and as original, though
she does not profit materially from it as
do others. Other chances are not offered to
women in medical colleges.
A woman interested in living a
full rather than a part of her
way can do so by becoming assistant to
some great man.

For the woman who desires to feel
that she is a necessity to a community
work in former fields is advised, offer-
ing the satisfaction of being in a field
that has infinite need. Medical work,
because of this human claim, seems to
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COLLEGE GIRLS WOULD MARRY BUT DO NOT FIND RIGHT MEN

The following article quoted from the New York Times should be comforting to certain statisticians. "Failure to meet the right man is the chief cause of splendor and upheavals among education women, says Dr. Daniel B. Davis, for ten years Secretary of the New York Bar Association. The problem has just completed a survey of the situation, the result of which will be published in the report of the Alumni Harper's, under the title Why They Failed to Marry.

"Women are less attractive because of their college education, Dr. Davis concludes emphatically. "Women for a career desired only 2 per cent. from taking husbands, and yet were less than 1 per cent., preferred 'freedom to marriage. Miss Davis states that a man in a position to consider himself as a wife to 1,200 college women. The number of answers was much more than Brin would have been the lot of very few. Much noted on the questionnaires for marriage included the following: "To live with a man 2 per cent. and spend with any man 2 per cent. Lack of opportunity 48 per cent. To stay—no attractive to men 7 per cent.

"Did you ever love the same man and answered? "Do not love these cent, alumni executive officers receive and enjoy the benefits of the Alumni Association movement.

Allerton House of Chicago
MADA INTERCOLLEGIATE HOTEL

A nationwide effort to bring alumni and colleges into better contact has brought the appointment and designation of hotels in all the principal cities of the country as centers of Alumni activities, says officers of the Intercollegiate Alumni Executive Bureau, the central office of this auxiliary comprised of alumni secretaries and editors of college publications, and captains of other educational institutions.

The most recent selection of another hotel as an Intercollegiate alumni existing place was that of the Allerton House, Chicago, which is now designated as an Intercollegiate alumni hotel.

The aim of the extension service has been to promote the welfare of its members in all possible ways, and to see that a part of that personal desideratum of hotels resulted from a belief that they would be centers for former collegians who have few facilities for carrying out the friendships formed in college years. The designation of the Allerton House as an Intercollegiate alumni hotel will be an aid to alumni planning through Chicago who wish to renew contacts with former classmates, it is believed. Full reports were made of the meetings of all local alumni groups who have kept an annual meeting at the Allerton House and will be available to alumni residents of Chicago and those visiting here, it is announced.

Fellows were participating in the Intercollegiate Alumni Hotel movement.

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You are bethed in a comfortable, clean cabin, you have good food, you are sheltered, with ample deck space and you enjoy the company of your own kind of people... because they are exactly like you... who feel the attractions of all traveling. You will dance on moonlight decks to the rhythms of a college orchestra too few have yet resisted. You will watch in salt and in air of a proved deck tank. You will play the delightful deck games that you are familiar with and love. These and then some will be liable to be proper sleep. Let us say that you have your choice between missing sleep and fun.

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To Ruth Punshon Schroth, a daughter, Ann, September 21, 1927.

To Elizabeth Lum Drake, a son, Herrick Allen, January 30, 1922.

To Ethel Kurth Haebler, a daughter and first child, Ellen Christina, January 6, 1925.

To Mary Beverstock Tracy, a son, July 8, 1927.

DIED
ex-'20 Bertha Bardshar Crandall, January 3, in Chattanooga, Tenn.

'25 Bertha Bardshar Crandall, January 5, in Chattanooga, Tenn.

H. P. '10 Eva Washburn Coolidge, February 13, in Bangor, Maine.

Mr. Merrill, father of Eleanor Hanford, February 13, in Scottsville, N. Y.

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