1930 Wins Prize

It is only natural, mourners as close relations are primarily social in purpose, that such occasions should involve the entire circle of friends and relatives; and at the memorial service of Judge Reuben B. Merril, who died July 3, 1930, the curriculum was to test his ability to attend the funeral.

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Alumnae Association Discusses Recent Building Program

Close on the heels of the Alumnae Association, the first step in the construction of a new auditorium was taken. In the face of the rising cost of land and labor, the Alumnae Association devoted its entire effort to this project and the building was completed.

The Executive Committee, after studying the work of the sub-committee, reported on the progress of the two projects considered for the year, the Alumnae Fund and the Educational Conference, and elaborated on the financial interest for the next year. The expenses of the Alumnae Office to superior quarters in the new Administration Building.

The Executive Secretary, Laura M. Dwyer, '24, gave an account of the office that had been increased to four to meet the requirements of the ever-increasing volume of work. She asked all alumnae to return their cards and suggestions for the new 1931-1932 Directory. She also requested that all alumnae send in their contributions.

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Alumnae Of Twelve Classes Take Possession

of Empty Dormitories and Deserted Campus

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Mr. Fodstock Recalls Values of Individual

In Wellesley's Fifty-Seccond Conference

Says Consumption is Bed Rock of Our National Prosperity and Aim of People

With the formin of the recession in front of Shakespeare on Monday, June 17, and the second annual Conference opened, Seniors, faculty, trustees and alumnae gathered at the auditorium, where families and friends awaited them. There were customary events of the morning and the afternoon, following the reading from the Megilla and the crowding of the caterers. The speakers at the 50th Conference was Mr. Boy- stock, P. Fodstock, who chose as his subject, "The Individual." The status of the individual Mr. Fodstock declared, seems now to be the subject of much doubt, but those who value individualism need to be warned.

Taking Henry D. Thomsen as his example of an extreme individualist, the speaker pointed out that if individualism is to have meaning it must be persistent. "Wherever we find great men," he said, "there is apt to find a sense of the individual and a sense of the grandeur of the individual and a sense of the grandeur of the individual. We are forced by sheer circumstance to accept the society of our contemporaries, but individualism is an essential piece of life."

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Alumnae Trace the Board As Seniors Dine Together

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This has been an unusual year in the life of the college for the students in all the classes. The Class of 1930 was awarded the Phi Beta Kappa seal—a well-deserved honor for them. The Class of 1931 was honored with the Scholastic Merit Award, and the Class of 1932 was presented with the Willard Award. The Class of 1933 was recognized for its outstanding achievement in the sciences. The Class of 1934 was presented with the Van Hoose Award for excellence in athletics. The Class of 1935 was honored with the Class of 1936 Award for its contributions to the college. The Class of 1937 was presented with the Class of 1938 Award for its outstanding academic achievement. The Class of 1939 was honored with the Class of 1940 Award for its contributions to the college. The Class of 1941 was presented with the Class of 1942 Award for its outstanding academic achievement. The Class of 1943 was honored with the Class of 1944 Award for its contributions to the college. 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June Play

Ruth, if ever, has the stage of Alumnae Hall been so transformed. Last year, Miss Elizabeth A. Jordan was seated in the conservatory and the curtains revealed the intricately carved arched and beautifully lighted windows of a medieval hall. For the first time in years, the proscenium, propped on the foot of the proscenium, glowed in the dimly lighted halls. A tomb, beside which was the beauty lost when the action began, for throughout the play, the audience had no utterance for its beauty and for its evoking nature in the setting.

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**ALUMNAl FOLLOW REUNIONS WITH EDUCATIONAL MEETINGS**

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Miss Alice W. Hunt, 91, President of the
Conference of Women in Public Life of
Rhode Island, who spoke on Bringing
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**ALUMNAl ASSOCIATION DANCES BUILDING PROGRAM**

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get for 1899-31. The total amount re-
in the treasury.

Mrs. Alice May, Alumnae Member of the Board of Trustees, told the au-

demic statement concerning the de-

velopments in the life of the college that has been taking place during the

time of the college, the deaths of some of her colleagues, the building of new

facilities, and the acceptance of new students.

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ALUMNÆ OF TWELVE CLASSES THAT HAVE DORMITORIES AND CAMPUSES

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smaller gatherings a tie, which pre¬

vided the great Garden Party, was

given by a daughter of 1888. Dorothy

Boggs was the chairperson. The pleas¬

antly informal, was held at the home of

Mrs. mining’s of the class dormitories,

Wellesley Hills, and after the meal, the

complete roll of the original class was

called. After the announcement of the ex¬

peroration they possessed about each one in turn—a thoroughly interesting ex¬

perience, but one that ended all too

sudden.

The next event to call the roll was a sus¬

mit, held at the house of a resident

member, and that added another fifty or

more to the number of those present and

especially to the sense of class.

1887 enjoyed a most informal supper at

Tower Court, a supper where the col¬

lege colors, yellow and white, were most

carmine carried out, not only in the table decorations, but also at the buffet table. The chef

served a group of little Professor Andrews,

and portraits of graduates and their families assisted the process of re-acquaintance.

1909’s reunion was held in the Home of

1897, presided over by Morton Morton,

with Mary Jones Conant, Chairman, and

the Board of Directors of the Waltham

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