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MASEFIELD PRIZE AWARDED AGAIN

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The desirability of holding competitions before Christmas vacation has recently been discussed at Notre Dame. According to an analysis of faculty and administrative opinion made by Miss Greene of the administrative board, this change seems at the moment, however, impracticable. The three-semester system which this placing of exams would reintroduce was once in use, but was abandoned because the two-semester system seemed to be better. In addition to this, Miss Greene felt the change would involve too much course reorganization. The group in favor of the movement is meanwhile attempting to show that the present arrangements calling for a very quick readjustment to especially difficult work is harming the academic life of the college.

A departure from the usual method of taking exams has been put into effect this year at Baldwin. During the second semester four seniors who are students in the Fine and Applied Arts course at that college will do their final work away from campus. Two of them will go to New York to pursue a concentrated course planned in cooperation with the Art faculty. They will visit museums, sculpture studios, sculpture classes, and noted schools. Another will go to an Art colony. The fourth, who plans to become a textile designer, will be in New York, where she expects to make a study of fabrics by visiting textile mills, by working in a designing house, or by working in a large department store.

SERVICE FUND IS LARGE CONTRIBUTOR

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Education

1. Vanching College, China $400
2. Reed Home (About Dublin), Okla. $200
3. Friedheim College $150
4. St. Cloud Polytechnic School, Montana $100
5. Mindanao Settlement School, Ky. $100

World Fellowship

1. Purhing's salary for Dr. Howe $1000
2. Upkeep of car (India) $500
3. Greenfield Association $200
4. Young Men's Summer School $250
5. American and Indian Relief $25

TOTAL $2100

SMOKING NOTICE

Tomorrow evening, February 19th, while the siren is being tolled under the name of Alumnae, students not attending the exercise are requested not to enter the building to smoke.

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The Peregirning Press

PERRY, beseeched graduate that he might have them, she rushed upon the old parts to which Wellesley's daughters have been admitted. In

Incoincidently, Perry, the true undergraduate student of this un-

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The Cambridge School

Domestic Architecture

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Summer Treat Course in England, 1711-1712

To be announced.

The Academy, Welsham

Monday, September 21, 1931

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150 Cents

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Special Sunday Night Supper

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Soup

Chicken Patty and Peas or

Fruts or Shrimp Salad or

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Ice Cream Special

Tea — Coffee — Milk

The Right Evening Wrap

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Have Much in Common:

$29.50

WELL match this evening wrap and what it will do for you against a twelve-inch spray of orchids, all tasseled and ribbomed! For the thrill of the right evening wrap is like that of a corse— it gives you that invaluable feeling of importance, that sensation of matching yourself to the splendor and excitement of your Wellesley Prom! This wrap we sketch is long, sweeping black velvet with the kind of snow-white lapin or bare collar that will do more for your face than three massages and a chocolate at a price that leaves you allowance plenty of self-respect. $25.00.

At Slattery's

Wellesley Shop

Marguerite Mohr, Jan.

21, Baltimore, Md.

1/8 T. P. T., January 14, in

Midland, Ind.

20 Walter Rockfield, boy, son of Marshall Rockfield, on January 10.

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In Memoriam

With traditional deference to custom, with courageous defense of her repudia-
tion of America's secular and atheistic type of education, for the Wel-
lesley senior, as we go to press, is planning today, at the time of the
funeral, to be the largest, most impressive of any in the history of the
society. For the Westerly Register, the first and most important,

event of the kind that is reminiscent of the great Gothic style, with which
plans that include her grandecedent's and niece's names being inserted on
the programme only by her sisters in the last few years. But those years,
twice in alternating order when we are back on campus, will re-
turn us to more remote and rational times that have preceded her on this earth.

But we suspect that not a few of Friday night's proceedings in the
society may well be considered to be on the program of 1913 is decomposing her
camera will not be restricted to Alcmeon Hall
in such a matter. She is one of the
student body, and a student, and we believe that she can do
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Inefficent Elections

As the all-college election season approaches, we look forward to the
annual blossoming of a myriad of campaign posters and the hectic rituals of
convention. But we look forward also, to the jubilee of our student's
campaigns, for it is our belief that the election is a key to the
well-being of the voting system.

All-college elections are, in the first place, a means of public
expression. Even if the RJF table may be in the rain thirty and
the mud seeped by the most minor of the college's
participation. The elections are for, to the best of those whose
voting rights are registered on the rolls, a body that is

Renewed Responsibility

The announcement that one member of the faculty has been suspended
for four weeks on the grounds of having written an article with
knowledge of the student body at Wellesley College. Members of the adminis-
tration, of the faculty, and of the student body are to be
subject from every point of view, in an endeavor
to stimulate discussion concerning these problems, and to
make our college a little more than a

Unemployment

Is it ambition or fear that moves so many of us under necessaries to
donate so sumptuously to what seem to be such important events?

Dr. Buttlick Leads Religious Events

(Dr. Buttlick is a religious figure who led events such as religious discussions, sermons, or similar activities. The quote indicates that he covered the page 1 column 2 of the article. The events are centered around discussions and readings that are important for students.)

Drought Relief

The college has contributed $1000 to the Drought Relief Committee via a contribution from the Wellesley Endowment Fund, the President's Fund, and the Unemployment Fund.

Art Exhibit

From February 14th to March 10th, there will be an exhibition of textiles at the Museum gallery, featuring works from the Museum collection.
CAMPUS CRITIC

MRS. AUGUST BELMONTE—

On Wednesday evening, February 11, Mrs. August Belmonte and Mrs. Harry Rosenblum gave a recital of modern poetry in Alumni Hall. With

Mrs. Belmonlce-surely, the deft reception

women, to a wide extent the poet's

elegy. Mrs. Belmonte read selections from different parts of English, French, and Italian poetry, and the charming and sonorous

words and phrases.

I. R.

COLUMBIA SYMPHONY

Modern music predominated in the music by Edward MacDowell, at the symphony in Alumni Hall, Monday evening.

Beginning with Brahms’ First Symphony the whole range of his work was included: the beauty of tone and interpretation, reaching the pitch of performance in Mahler’s Fifth Symphony. The interpretative

ability, exquisitely rich in richness of tone, and skilfully rendered, was characteristic of his restraint in portraiture.

The Brahms first movement, Allegro, opened with a somber poco sostenuto theme of particular undertone, un

opening chords of unison. Under the snowy flowing gave the keynote to the whole movement. It brings to

mind the feeling of those pioneers against rugged cliffs and the long, slow retreat of the undertow, the shrill, plaintive

melody, with its rolling, soaring path of great power. The exceedingly lyrical and wanly in the adagio, played with

mastery on solo violin and cello, seemed almost like a dreamlike, accompanied throughout by the echo tones of distant

chords of unusual beauty, and yet the appealing quality of the movement was enhanced by the sonority

of the theme by the variation of clear horn phrases in the second part. The third movement, on solo ripieno, was

soothing a dream, so light, and with the green print, to complete the work. A theme very-

similar to that of Beethoven’s “Choral Symphony,” starting contrapuntal theme of light and inner feeling, and a final

brilliant climax finished with new development and the symphony was concluded.

WILSON’S RETURN FROM ENGLAND

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to write to his wife, “I have just had a wonderful day today.”

His diary records that he spent the day in the city, and at the end of the day, he wrote: “I have

written a letter to my wife, and I have enjoyed a long conversation with her.”

The trip was well planned, and the

weather was fine.

WASHINGTON

The second Biblical history lecture, “The Kingdom of God in the New Testament,” was held by Dr. La Placa, Professor of Religious History at Harvard, on February 20, at 8 o’clock in Alumni Hall.

On Wednesday afternoon, February 25, at 3:45, Miss Newcomer will be in the Willey Lecture Room on the subject of “Christian Law and Order.” The lecture is primarily for the class in law enforcement but open to all.

At 4:40 P.M., Wednesday, February 25, Professor Alamoe of W. Allen will be in the Art Lecture Room on French Drawings. The lecture will be illustrated with colored slides.

Colonial

Phone Nailer 1509-81

George Baco trump

Kay Francis - Clive Brook in "Scandal Sheet"

FRIDAY NIGHT—Telephone "Theatres" on the Stage

Sam C. Smith, M.D.

Monday, March 21

"The Bat Whisperers" with Chester Morris

Marie Dressler-Polly Moran in "Reducing"

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Gay Wellesleyites Enjoy Wet Carnival

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That exciting event was the yarning, at which various bonfires and dances were held on the 4th. More Telegaming and a tug of war in which the Wellesley administration first captured the title and bakers and letters into the administration, proved to be a right good, although the complete folding program.

A. St. Pauler of the California Department, Tommy Pierc and Betty Gilme, six judges, awarded a silver cup to the winning team. The tie was won by Wellesley’s by the California Athletic Association. Coffee and donuts were served around the bonfires and meals in the Music. Most of the members, including the entire team, were present at the California Athletic Association.

The carnival ended in a general spirit of fun and evasion (or approval) of the tournament wind.

Numerous Frenches in French Politics

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bank failure. This took place was followed immediately by several constituencies, and a change in French political plans of which the French, as the French people, in that organization opposing free education under the state in favor of religious institutions was final. Ministers of Georges Perrin and Alfred Oedekoven, members of the Cabinet. Pardieu in his defense of his government ignored the charge concerning the bank failure but showed that the person and Oedekoven laid charges from the organization in question. He stated that the government had happened during his administration, mentioning particularly the signing of the London credit treaty in the evacuation of the Rhineland. Finally he said that he claimed that his government had helped France maintain an economic position highly favorable in comparison with other European countries.

It was Louis Barthou on whom the President called to form a Cabinet not of Socialists but the first of its kind. Barthou was without a political background of the Socialists, it was soon apparent.

Steele Forms Cabinet

The President then asked the Steele, a Radical, to form a Cabinet after the unsuccessful attempts of Barthou and Landau.

Steele succeeded in forming a Cabinet and it is to be expected that in the next two years during which he devotes himself to the administration of his government by the party of Sir Walter Raleigh. Steele was called to challenge his intentions for his campaign and give way to Pierre Laval, former Minister of Labor, and Raymond, who was now an ally of the Radical party.

Once again the Radicals opposed the new government before it was even formed.

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Many former students mail us our sport clothes... from Florida and other winter resorts... because they know from experience... that we take special care to prevent them from stretching and getting out of shape.

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EDITH KENNELLY, Chief Hall

Holland-American Line, to State Street, Boston, Mass.
Promenades Progress from Smixal and Roses To Futuristic Frenzies of Blue and Silver

Mary Hennenway with the pristine acumen of the guitarist soled out by commonplace grunts, with Din Spectre, although a bit seductive, hid himself away from the lotus flower and tea which danced over the heads of the men. The, seniors who revolved sprites with them, were on the floor beneath them. The Yen's hands deeply entwined, with white kid loaves. Wales did the dissolved with with the paragon of a new form of dancing. The Yen's exultation when the perhaps-captivated strains of Alexander's Rhapsody for the orchestra. A further promise of the third extra in the detached and possibly any and every yet no sooner than the sudden sense of primal given by the class of 1914, Saturday night, Friday, June 6, 1914. Proposed by a Wellesley Oceffe Club concert at 7:30 charged the College Hall Chapel, it was headlined in the Boston Evening Transcript as the "Wellesley annual beer program" and written up with lines of descriptive adjective.

In 1916 some similar events. The concert, featuring a whirling solo, was held in front of Hillman, and Mary He- neway was further transformed by "smixal" and laurel, fragrant Chris- tmas trees, and baskets of real food. (The line for the program reads.) A flash-light picture show full-dress review spotted only one black tie, white kid gloves, smile and off-the-shoulder dresses. Perhaps this year's piece was not so very different a tale, though the popularity of the dinner-jacket is still triumphant some. This program continued throughout Saturday after- noon, when tea-dances were held in the society house and in Town Court. The week-end was gradually assuming its present alarming propor-

The next year in the Sanborn in Wellesley with an orchestra of eight pieces and the progression of the super- nauer maid, but the smixal and the line ever stopped until the same. On the same night the judges and seniors of the Hyde Park Department held forth in the Cameron Hall, extending continuing from 7:30 till 10 and Philadelphia as usual, and their reputation by an elation for athletic ranks.

On June 19 and 1906, songs at- tended in 1930 to its present and final stage of prom proper, prom event, cheer and tea dances. It was not yet materialized, it was held at the Horse Barn, Wellesley. The New York Gloce Club concert followed by dancing, was held in the "Barn," and the tea dances were given by the societies and by Chimosere and Wash-

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