10-8-1931

The Wellesley News (10-08-1931)

Wellesley College

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SYMPHONY IS NEXT ON CONCERT LIST

The Boston Symphony Orchestra, Dr. Serge Koussevitzky, conductor, will give the second concert of the season on Monday evening at 3 o'clock at Symphony Hall.

The second concert of the Poets' Readings under the Katherine Lee Bates Fund will be given by Francis Frenot on October 12.

Francois Frenot is a young Vermont poet whose work is the natural distillation of the New England environment, of whose character the New England nature is the distant echo. What is more, he has written in the language of the New England hills and woods and fields and trees. The first spring after these rains, the first leaves on the trees, the first flowers in the fields are due to be found in the books of Francois Frenot. The second was published this spring by the Poets' Reading Society.

First Meeting Announced

By President of New Club

There seems to have been some heated argument among the students as to the purpose of the newly created International Relations Society. Whether this organization will eventuate in the study of history, law and philosophy, or merely in the convenient escape from the spring examination, is not yet determined. The society seeks to limit itself to the extracurricular field of domestic and international politics, and particularly to the study of the economic problems.

The first meeting will be held in the Colonnade, on October 14, at 2 p.m., at which time President Mary Low, who expects to return from her trip to the holiday in Germany, will in all probability be present.

Young Poet Will Read from Works

Second of Year's Readings will be held at Billings Hall on October 12.

Writers for New York

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The News is DELIVERED by TELEGRAPH

The Blue Dragon
60 CENTRAL STREET, WELLESLEY, MASS.
11:00 A.M. to 7:30 P.M.
Sunday, 5:30 to 7:30 P.M.

WANTED—A college girl that would like to make a little extra money. Box X, Wellesley Col- lege News.

How The Other Half Lives

Freshmen, be thankful! At the University of California, in Los An- geles, freshwomen are fed to small green caps, for which they must pay the supplier. But the caps are not provided, they have to buy their own; they are all fragile buttons, which they must be able to. The East, of course, is that no "daisies can be taken to the football games,"

We find our fellow-students at other colleges engaged in the same studies. In the University of Chicago, the study of Drama at Santa Cruz, at the University of Southern California, at the University of California, and at the University of Texas, are included in the daily classes.

The feeling of seniors might be hurt by the report issued by the Con- ference of the University of Michigan, concerning the treat- ment of Teaching. Read this and, we hope, O, Part Learned; "The effect of contact on the soul suggests that the extra- student appear to be almost negligible and in some cases positively injurious." Also, when this report came out of college, his extra- knowledge was not as great as his when than when as a freshman he entered the institution.

FEELING RUNS HIGH IN EASTERN CLASH

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

Secret press, advanced in favor of China, held Japan to blame.

On the next day, while the League was meeting, China declared that its forces were to the war between Norway and China, which had been in progress on the Norwegian government, was in the climax of the most important interest of the world. The Japanese forces reported, to be moving further southward, toward the South Sea and the Pacific, and the League the League still continued to "act" upon the problem. Washington sent a message to the President of the Eastern Press, and to Tokyo. Japan announced the removal of its army, while Rus- sia moved its troops to the border of Manchuria, as there should be occasion to pre- vent a Japanese invasion.

Japan held the stage on September 22nd, with an offer to treat with China. The Chinese forces seized territory from China and invited that her troops were within the specified limits, putting the blame of attack upon Japanese war. In general, the League, in Germany, the war, causing the Japanese forces which had been disarmed, practically ceased its own as the League represen- tatives, who were in the country, held out for direct negotiations between Japan and China. The following day a formal announcement of the desire on the part of the League for direct negotiations was made in the Council meet- ing, causing considerable comment. Mr. U. S. in an impression speech, said that China had placed her faith in the League and not-restoration, and repudiated the idea of direct negoti- ations, which he said would be im- possible until all Japanese troops had been withdrawn. The League agreed with Japan, trusting its assertion that the League was in the right, and all grievances had been resolved. The majority of observers this League action represented a victory, although the troops had been withdrawn. The majority, however, believed that Japan had won a moral victory and the League, and restored the League.

Since then Manchuria has made its demands for the reoccupation of Manchuria, which Japan will not consent. China changes Japan with the engineering of the League. The League has postponed its further action until October 14th and to the League. The League, therefore, approved, prepared more men for its army as the war spirit spreads over the globe.

SYMPHONY CONCERT

(Continued from page 1, Col. 1)

European authorities on harmony and composition were invited to these shores, the development of the American composer would be more rapid.

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You are cordially invited to ROAM ABOUT AT YOUR WILL.

Come often and make "Dropping in" a habit—

For new things will be constantly arriving from the World's Finest Gift Markets

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Sale BECAUSE we've closed our Hyannis and Magnolia summer shops -- and are sending Fall merchandise to our Wellesley Shop -- to YOU!

20 % reduction on 168 FALL dresses
36 FALL coats

You deduct 20% from the price on the ticket

Every dress—every coat—every fall! EVERYTHING from woolen dresses to woolen coats, tailored or dressers. VELVETS and CANTONS in street or afternoon dresses. Cloth COATS, furred with mink, kolinsky, badger, lynx. Not every dress, every coat in every size, of course—but sizes 14 to 42 are included in all general types in this sale.

and all silk, full-fashioned STOCKINGS—French 88c, heeds, cradle soles. Fall colors—

for the campus—falls with sporty spirit—Elegant, brown, navy, beige, green, black, blue, $2.50 kind.

SWEET PEA performs by Renato—the regular $1 kind.

Wellesley Shop

 bookmark 0
Perry was coming down the road from Mary Hitchcock the other day, looking in a slight depression over what appeared to him that afternoon to be a long, tedious routine process of life. A small object being in his path shone in the corner of his eye, and he stopped to pierce the black gloom of Perry's heart.

Perry, secure in his spurious comfort, turned night into day and in other ways let himself into most astounding results. Mr. T. M. Hill, attempted to impress this variously-knuckling niche with a lovely and emotional-ality of which he had not the least idea how to appeal to the public until her very last moment. Perry, however, as remembered of many personal meetings, was very witty, and after a little time it was evident that it was most difficult to follow. As a poet Mr. Hill was a prize, but in his youth he was quite a

The present freshman class may be transplanted to the Promised Land, but it must certainly be given credit for foresight and prudence. Perry has planted, for lack of a better phrase, village dendrology in a detached section of the way, the night of Barn Recept.

From this experiment one home seems to have several nearly identical members of the class of 1905. From warden hair to high-bridged nose there were in impecunious evening attire. Perry was merging into a popular and suddenly, under cover of a certain heat, he sported a pair of common, ordinary, garden-variety spectacles, an eye-accommodating spectacles, the same innumerable turning over and over with this as the measure he selected. The freshmen looked at him a little dubiously. Do not be surprised, they'll pack up with rubber for the sophomore in case it starts to rain during the serene.

Perry was fairly punning from heat and thirst when he arrived at the dorm the other day and he was, happily, an ice-crammed cone-ice. Instead he was handed the ice-cream cone in the usual way, and was informed that due to a scarcity of the regular containers, he would have to eat it out of that as best he could. Perry appreciated that these were emergency measures, but his business concerns, the poor, being shamed by Economists 161 asserted that this highly inferior substitute should at least reduce the price to equal, if not to seven, cents. No wonder the depression goes on.

As Mr. J. S. Proctor, Jr., of the New Business Continues to show the pockets of the helpless public by incessant and pernicious price changes on stable products.

Perry was sitting on the approxi- mately third lower third of his spine, in the hot room of a day that was just beginning to be conscious with concentrated intensity the change of something's occurring to his heart, which was coming, more and more suddenly, to focus on his miserable self.

It was then Perry, after treading the floor at the door, that he was to decide it was to begin. What a moment! As he saw, not the living figure of a girl as cradles, her left foot with her left foot, but from the most distant, the sweetest, of all smiles, he was trying to grasp her with questions as to the cause of all grief. That all was for the time being concealed from the knowledge of the world. As Perry, dead, was to have his soul snatched off itself, the soul of his, to the most extreme depth of it this may have been the reason why Perry, and his friends, had not felt himself in the world. At any rate, the break in Perry's purpose —the professional gape settled on the eternal end of the row, and the Perry-

grating Press rose till it rested hys- terically on the end of its spine.

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On Hats And Other Things

Recently we attended the C.O.-C.A. reception on the first Saturday of the college term. It is held on the first of the hall room and looked at the hundred odd girls smiling about, and we thought it quite a success. We regret to say that the Eugenie or near-Eugenie. We were not invited.

We quite understand the phenomenon. There are not very many girls in the hall room, and it is hard to find any of them to wear any other hat. And if they did, we would think they must be broken down, though we are not altogether prepared to say, or anything of that sort. Not for the world would we dream that anyone should not wear a Eugenie or a muslin hat—although it is unfortunate that they are not all equally becoming to everyone. So, we were not surprised to find that Eugenie or near-Eugenie. We were not invited.

We do not understand the hate, and we do not understand a great many other things. Why, for instance, do women deliberately repel themselves by wearing high heels that force them to walk—when they do walk at all? And why do they go about with hair that has never felt any urge to wear a black or brown silk veil in year and year out, the Rubens for the only creative outlet.

What we really do like best of all is to get our hands on the old-school, the old line, the old China. We should like to be able to look our selves over and create our dress to please the late-in-the-day, in the fitness for us. We should like a mode of dress that is not mere annulment, but metal.

Chesterton Views "Economic Pickle"

In an article in the October Forum, C. K. Chesterton has written:

"Economic Pickle"

"Our age is the Noonage, because we are still in the middle of the day, and it is a day that is not yet suspicious. It is a day in which we can make a strong impression on the world, and it is a day in which we can make a strong impression on ourselves."

"Economic Pickle"

"Economic Pickle" is a term that Chesterton uses to describe the economic conditions of the time. He believes that the world is not yet ready for a full-scale depression, and that there is still time to make a difference. He calls on people to take action and not give up in the face of economic difficulties.

Chesterton suggests that people should not give up hope and continue to work towards a better future. He believes that the world is still in the Noonage, and that there is still time to make a difference. He calls on people to take action and not give up in the face of economic difficulties.

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As You Desire Me

"As You Desire Me," the opening presentation of the Professional Players at the Penzance, should please startling and beautiful enough to amuse even professionalcritics. Lutie Pierson млл is the author and Judith Anderson, of Strand Interlude, remembers her father. Food, strong and stringent of theme it is. The play is a Holiday. And throughout the three acts, Pierson succeeds admirably in avoiding the pitfalls of the superficial and the commonplace.

Miss Anderson dominates the performance. She shines through the first act as the drunken mistress of one Carl Viollet, a voice writer, more fascinatingly interested in dissipative women. She claims to have lost her memory and all knowledge of her identity because of having experiences during the war.

At the house she is found by both, artist and gentleman, who claim her to be the lost Mrs. Anderson, but is not a friend, missing for the past ten years, though she has been known to Austrian soldiers with her name. This unknown woman resists returning; vows that she cannot remember being Mrs. Anderson asserts that she is not pure animal. "Something happens," she says, "and I change completely." The decision she has to make at this point and the experiences she passes through seem calculated to make the play a hit. It is well named for only as men desire her does she get her.

Delightful touches are done by Teresa Dale as Lena and Harold Varden as Daniel. Their portrayals sympathetically of an old man and his wife genuinely devolve to one another but eternally quarrelling. lowes Perl, a mediocre character, is done in a convincingly colorless way by Russell Hicks.

As You Desire Me is, however, essentially Judith Anderson's play. The understanding of a difficult and emotionally exhausting part make it unexpected and worth while. Bostorians rarely suffer from an overdose of good plays. It is a joy and a pleasure to be able to recommend this as one of them.

H. G. W., 12

The Perfect Roommate

A growing plant...never complaining of pains and aches...even cheerful on a dull dark day. It all begins in a year, but it's happy for another while.

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Early Symphony Hall Events

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DE WRIGE Houssevity, Conductor

Friday Concerts begin Oct. 9

Saturday Concerts begin Oct. 24

Recitals

Frederick Keisler, Oct. 11

Siegfried Bachmann, Nov. 1

Don Corcoran, Oct. 25

John McGovern, Nov. 8

GILLY PINS

Special Attractions

BRAHMS DE CIC, October 11, 18, 24 — RACHEL SARATINI, October 20

AME DINDIN — "Korow from a Paris Ballet" — October 27

Lily Poole, November 16

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A survey made by a disinterested organization shows Sheaffer pens to be $1.25 in the market compared to $1.50 for other Sheaffer pens. Sheaffer's top price is $1.25, their lowest price is $0.25. The only genuine Lifetime guarantee is a Sheaffer's, every guarantee of a Sheaffer's guarantee is "guaranteed to work."
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It is a source of great satisfaction to us that many students continue to bank with us after graduation, a striking testimonial to the quality of the service rendered.

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1919: 8 years free
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Our aim is good work by conscientious people, with home methods.
Your suggestions and criticisms will be gratefully received.

553 Washington Street

WELLESLEY, MASS.
JOHNSTON, Elizabeth, Student, Child Research Center, Washington, D. C., does not care to assume such a responsibility. Those who have not yet received their invitations are urged to do so at once.

The Faculty of the New Library, including the Board of Governors, has been invited to the opening ceremony of the new library. The opening of the new library will take place on Wednesday, October 12, at 4:40 p.m. at the Folger Shakespeare Library. The opening ceremony will be followed by a reception at the Folger Shakespeare Library.

The new library will be dedicated to the memory of Mrs. Folger. The dedication will be made in the presence of the Board of Governors and a large group of guests. The dedication will be followed by a tour of the new library, which will be open to the public for the first time.

The new library is a magnificent structure, with a magnificent collection of books. The library is designed to be a place of learning, a place of beauty, and a place of serenity.

The opening of the new library is a major event, and it is important that everyone who is able to attend should do so. The opening ceremony will be an opportunity to celebrate this important event and to join in the joyous occasion.

The new library will be a place of learning, a place of beauty, and a place of serenity. It is a place that will be enjoyed by all who visit it. It is a place that will be remembered for generations to come.

The opening ceremony will be an opportunity to celebrate this important event and to join in the joyous occasion. It is an event that everyone who is able to attend should do so. The new library is a magnificent structure, with a magnificent collection of books. It is a place of learning, a place of beauty, and a place of serenity. It is a place that will be remembered for generations to come.
**WELLESLEY COLLEGE NEWS**

**CALENDAR**

Friday, October 11: A. E.ien Lecture: The West in the 20th Century, Thomas H. Jeffers Hall

Saturday, October 12: A. M. Moore Dedication of Memorial Organ, Memorial Chapel

Monday, October 14: A. M. Moore Dedication of Memorial Organ, Memorial Chapel

Tuesday, October 15: A. M. Moore Dedication of Memorial Organ, Memorial Chapel

Wednesday, October 16: A. M. Moore Dedication of Memorial Organ, Memorial Chapel

Thursday, October 17: A. M. Moore Dedication of Memorial Organ, Memorial Chapel

Friday, October 18: A. M. Moore Dedication of Memorial Organ, Memorial Chapel

**WRITER DISCUSSES REASONS FOR DRINK**

The following article is taken from an article in the New York Times by James B. Bumby.

When do people drink? Why, flying in the face of popular stereotype. Culturally, do they insist upon drinking beer, spirits, or wine when they are sitting down or standing to do the inevitable forms of self and stimulus liquor can be had for only two or three cents, while the cheapest glass of beer in the old days? The background of alcohol, empires, expansion, the development of the time, partakes of a hint rather than solution. Here are a few reasons why drink is one of the five cardinal passions of men. 

If on my theme I think, there are five reasons why drink: Good, evil, or beast. 

Why is it that a man must have his glass of alcohol to drink in order to fulfill his idea of happiness? Is it the least—

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