OLD AND NEW ALUMNAE RETURN
TO JOIN IN SUCCESSFUL REUNION
Class Meetings Demonstrate Enthusiastic Spirit And Youthfulness

ALUMNAE FOLLIES FUN

Students' Aid Report Made
In Annual Society Meeting

The sixteenth annual mowing of the Wellesley Students' Aid Society was held Tuesday evening, June 30, in the Faculty Room in H éxito, Miss Ethel F. Young, chief of the Society, Mrs. Phoebe J. Wolcott, secretary, and Miss Willis, the treasurer, presided. The work for the year, and the reunion chival and the Wellesley Club representatives at the meeting were presided over and supervised by them to Student Aid.

Miss Flinn, in her report, stated the fact that this year has brought more demands than ever before that have been met by the Society. One hundred and twenty-six students have been assisted financially amounting to $732,410 in 1931-32. It is interesting to note that already more than two hundred and sixty students have applied for assistance next year. The society is already numbered among the largest in the country in its membership and activities.

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Preserves Mystery Of Class Supper Procedure

The mystery of the ages—other ancient mystery—was solved Tuesday night in the cloisters of Alumnae. Although the traditional mystery of the cloisters has been maintained, the number of people who have attended the meetings has increased. The mystery of the cloisters has been solved in the fall, and a benefit program has been formed.

Alumnae Frolics Frivous
As Faculty Acts Frivolous

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Returning Alumnae Parade In Gay Array Across Green

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The last of the students had no sooner left the arena of the sciences in the VII and VIII than the sound of the gong heralded the dismissal. They came in legions. Brumley and Worth, in 6A, took their place. Peggy first stood by in awe and wonder. Why were they in such hast? And then tried to aid a laughing group of boys, whose laughter was accompanied with tennis rackets. They were gay, and they were young. They went down to the campus. They took great delight in the challenge of the weather. It was a fair day. They were at the first time and thought gleefully when they knew that in the mean time the dorms were cool. And, he has enjoyed the summer just as much as they were enjoying being here.

Once again the basement corridor was a busy, bustling one, a throng of students gliding in a thrilling role. If the narrow hall just above the basement entrances were ever to be sufficiently well lighted, Peggy would suffer a great loss. For most of the first term I was always there. This time, a hurried undergraduate, step into an aisle by ear for his friends came in during dinner. She saw a man's figure in the dim hall. He turned his head and he felt that overcoming one who was located in the office was, after all, a poor substitute for the gentleman. I'm looking for something. This is an idea and I want to show him to a door which in open and the figure of an alumnus appeared in the doorway. He started a door in front and an other in the other. And then down, just as he found man ever found number nine.

Examples of youthful feeling that overcomes the alumnus, on his arrival in these terms of intense specialities, continually crop up. Peggy wishes to cite as the juvee the personality of a young and eager student. They are truly amusing. At times. Picture this scene: It is a lovely day in the morning, a youthful undergraduate hastening to her breakfast. The alumnus appeared in a doorway and a pajama-clad girl with a beyond-stylish feature. "Please," said the alumna, "will you tell the maid to bring a breakfast tray up to 633?"

In this instance over the alumnus, I wish to cite as the juvee the personality of a young and eager student. She hurried up to one of the entrances and inquired: "Do they have any on the site of the department?" The reply was: "For the corridor, but presently they had erected no monument on it. The site of the "dear depart." The reply was: "For the departmental court, it was a stone tablet. "But when I left the house yesterday it had built these awful buildings around it!

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All headquarters for the returning graduates, the alumnus Office, was a center of aimless activity of gay crowds and industrious solicitors. But even the latter are swamped under the question of questions posing by insistent alumnus. One gray hair had come to stay. She moved and moved. She hurried up to one of the entrances and inquired: "Do they have any on the site of the department?" The reply was: "For the departmental court, it was a stone tablet. "But when I left the house yesterday it had built these awful buildings around it!

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Twa Chapter of Pennsylvania Phi Beps Kappa, at Wellesley College, according to the News, says: President: Miss Blackman; Vice- President: Miss Ruth L.; Treasurer: Miss Minn.: Secretary: Miss French.

The Department of French and remarks that Elizabeth Burnham, Miss Margaret Roseman have each ob- tained the degree of Bachelor of Arts from the University of the State of New York, and that the approval of oral work in French.

The Chemie Catalog Company has recently published the fourth edition of a book entitled, "Selected International Colloids, compiled and edited by selected International Contributors, Vol. 2." This book is a comprehensive guide to the field of colloid science and includes contributions from leading researchers around the world. It is a valuable resource for students and researchers in the field of colloid science.
Traditional Pomp and Circumstance

Roll Waban

And There Was Light

Marching On

---and On
AUDRA

Cheerio

Seasons have received congratulations, they have been told in both common-cause and occasional terms to begin a new life, and by the time they receive this, Will there be any other fuss made about them?

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CAMPUS CRITIC

JUNE PLAY

Permanence of the Wall, coming as it did at the end of the year and as the final offering of the Wall, had to stand a double testing. Its success presupposes an even greater success of the Wall itself, for which we can be proud of their efforts. Not only was the play well written, but it was also carefully produced, resulting in a thoroughly satisfactory performance and a highly enjoyable evening.

The play itself was an amazing, almost symphonic and human, tale of the Wall, played by students on the ancient families of England. Behind the gloominess of 19th Wall and the events of the time, a person named Dr. Wall, known as a seri- ous but friendly character, was on the verge of creating a new and highly successful theater, the Wall Theater, as the play begins and tugged with a moving reality, the fall of the Wall and the beginning of the Wall theater is unfolding.

The acting was particularly good. Betty Tingley and Robert Welch were excellent, with Welch, in particular, displaying a fine ability to suggest the action of a scene with a single gesture. Their performance was well supported by the Wall's creative talent in costume and set design.

GAY COLORS FLASH IN ALUMNAE PARADE

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and white, and silver, in green, carrying various-colored balloons, completed the picture of the gayest parade in the history of the Wall. Especially gay was the 1957, meeting for their twenty-fifth reunion, was advertised for the after- noon. People were all dressed in gayest attire, although not without depth or personality. It was not possible to mistake anyone, everyone was ex- ceptionally well dressed, but the智能化 and the color schemes of the different du- cations went off with the ability of the gayest attire.

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November was permitted be- tween 2:30 and 10:00 P.M.

3. That the smoking rules be printed and posted on each floor in ad- dition to the smoking permitted at the end of next year.

It was voted that proctors should encourage anyone to obey the regulations governing smoking, such as regarding closing of doors, and that not smoking, regardless of whether or not the students involved were smoking, may put a student on social probation. Major violations of smoke- ing rules will be considered by the courts.

Senate voted to adopt the report of the faculty council on the re- gard to the faculty council on Cur- riculum. An outline was approved as chairman of the committee for 1932-33, and the suggestion was adopted that a faculty council on student smoking should be formed.

The social schedule for next year was expanded, with the addition of new events and activities. On November 19, the Annual Arts Festival, held on November 7th, the meeting of the Student Council.

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Out From Dreams and Theories

From the questionnaire returned by members of 1922 to the Personnel Bureau further information as to their plans for the future was gathered. Of the class who have not as yet con- cluded their course at college, we shall endeavor to keep hearing from them as soon as possible. In addition to the 202 graduates already pub- lished, the following plans for work or study were received:

Henrietta Allen, studying, New York School of Social Work.
Re Celebral, studying Biology, Boston University.

Mattie Binkley, Apprenticeship Psycholo- gist, Judge Baker Foundation.

Priscilla Woolsey, teaching, W. C. A., Akron, Ohio.

Jane Briggs, secretarial studies, Simon- sott College.

Marjorie Chapman, secretarial studies, Simmons College.

Cyrus Dobson, teaching and study- ing Religious Education, University of Rochester, New York.

Mary H. Cott, Assistant, Publicity Of- fice, studying English, Wellesley Col- lege.

Marvin N., studying, Columbia Univer- sity.

Helen S. Herrman, Secretary, Wellesley College.

Maud H. Toomey, teaching, University of Wisconsin.

Marjory Fong, studying Philosophy (University of California, Berkeley).

Mary A. Downham, Laboratory Assis- tant, Botany Dept., Wellesley College.

Helen M. Elder, studying Psychology, Radcliffe College.

Mary Louise, studying English, Stan- ford University.

Mary W. Gunther, teaching, Schiff- haus, Wellesley College.

Helen E. Kitch, Secretary, Wellesley College.

F. Elizabeth Klings, teaching Music (part-time), Wellesley Friends' School.

Mary C. Kirby, teaching English, As- sistant, Wellesley College.

Mary Lyman, studying, London School for Women.

Jessica Mcllwhan, teaching, Pennsylvania School of Social and Health Service.

Bernadette Monahan, Assistant, Stained Glass Studio, Philadelphia.

Elise S. Welsh, teaching, Brooklyn, New York.

Constance Neilton, Hygiene student, Wellesley College.

Clara Neilton, studying, Wellesley College.

Margaret Nelson, teaching and study- ing, School of Fine Arts, Boston.

Beatrice O'Connor, teaching, Smith College.

Anna F. O'Hair, teaching Physical Edu- cation (part-time), Radcliffe Col- lege.

Eleanor T. Peters, Investment Bank- ing, Philadelphia.

Priscilla Price, teaching, Stuart's, Wel- lesley.

Deora Perot, selling, R. H. Macy Com- pany.

R. Wyman Reynolds, Hygiene student, Wellesley College.

Alice Rigby, Navigation Education and Student teaching, Providence Public School.

Marjorie Robinson, teaching French, St. Anne's School, Charlestonville, South Carolina.

Louise Shawcross, studying, Simmon's College.

Alice A. Taylor, studying History (Pelow, Wellesley College.

Mary Thayer, teaching, Oberlin, Ohio.

Margaret Whitney, studying Math- ematics, Radcliffe College.

Marie K. Whittemay, Assistant, Physics Dept., Wellesley College.

Margaret Whitney, Apprenticeship, Mur- nsey School, Cannon College. Personnel Bureau, June 18, 1922.

Outstanding Members of Graduating Class Confess to Many Sins
Committed By Them During the Course of Their College Careers at Wellesley

The Senior Class Supper, carefully planned in mystery and solved in secrecy by its perpetrators, was held late last Friday night in the Winter Garden. The supper was reported, in all its atmosphere of roguish secrecy and of sinister atmosphere, by New Woman reporter, declaring that the last official section of a class should be of dubious character. Upon the last official section of the class, large crowds gathered about, peering in windows, peeled the distinctive