Robert Frost Will Close Series of Poets Readings Next Monday

NOTED AMERICAN POET WILLL VISIT WELLESLEY FOR FIRST TIME IN TEN YEARS

TO READ IN BILLINGS

Robert Frost will give the last of the regular Poets for the col-
lege, where he will read, one of the first of the poets brought here by Miss Bates when the funds
provided by Miss Kittell Smith were first available. His first reading here
was in Rooms 34, where Miss Bates used to hold the readings, immediately
following her class in modern poetry. He read again in Billings, 1922. For
several years he was unable to come. This year he has been here for the final
reading for this year is an un-
usual privilege.

Mr. Frost is probably and, rightly
better known as a poet in England
than any other living poet, in Pittsfield
where he was born in 1874, or in his
career. The newer members of the
College may like to know that he was a
particularly dear friend of Dorothy
Lee Bates, and that his daughter Lea
was for a while a student here. In
a letter just received he expressed very
great pleasure in revisiting Wellesley.

His volumes of poems are: A Boy's Will (1913), North of Boston (1914),
Mountain Interval (1916), New Hamp-
shire (1920), Poems (1921), West Riding Brook (1923), Collected Poems (1929). A new volume is shortly
expected to appear.

For this reading, at Billings Hall, Monday, November 14, at 4:45, tickets
are required and are obtainable from
the Information Bureau after 4:45, Monday, November 10. There will be no admission to Billings Hall after
4:45.

WELLESLEY CROSS AIDS IN RELIEF WORK AT COLLEGES

As this year's membership campaign approaches, it is evident that the work of the Cross is
faced with more and more disproporionate ap-
peal, and the problem of getting those who have not contributed, have not been affected by the economic crisis.

The number of students who joined the Cross last year was con-
spicuously smaller than the year before, as the following figures show:

1929-1930
1930-1931
1931-1932
Charges
330
350
380
Graduates and commuters
15
15
15
Total
345
365
395

The executive committee is hoping for much better results when the campaign
gets under way, and is asking all students to contribute.

Edith Kaster, Treasurer.
Home Commanders for the Red Cross are

VILLAGE
Cluck—Lavine Philipse.
Crawford—Helen Potts.
Elliot—Wyman Fox
Glamour—Franklin Green.
Pitts—Patity Cutler
Baird—Eileen Brown.

Note: The compulsory canvassing for the Red Cross, which
were furnished at an early date, was abolished
for 1929-30.}

The Squeal British Hunger Demonstrations

One of the most colorful and over-
demonstrations of the year was made by the London Hunger Students, a group
organized to dramatize the plight of
workers in parts of England. On October 30 the
students held a meeting of British Communi-
ists, unemployed, and sympathizers
in Buckingham Palace and effusively
announced "We're Coming!"
"Wade out of windows!" They were, however, turned
back by a riot of twenty-
year-olds. Some were
mutilated with eau-de-cologne directed
toward the police. By November 24 they
had mov'd, its a failure, had withdrawn.
Police had seized the meeting hall, burned
by troops and trains to their homes.

Despite the police opposition, the
 Georgian Poets were passed in the
hundreds, and in the hope many of them
the same time far (as far as
neu is possible to
be in an)

Continued on Page 2, Col. 3

Wellesley Will Celebrate Anniversary of Y. W. C. A.

The Christian Association cordially
invites all active members and others
who have given to the Camp Board Meeting to be held on November 14, 1921,
in Shakespeare House. This meeting is the national celebration to commemorate
the 25th anniversary of the Wellesley work with young women.

The anniversary is the more signif-
cant in view of the fact that this year marks the 25th anniversary
of Wellesley's work with
young Christian Association.

Besides honoring the national or-
day, the meeting is to make clear to the college Welles-
ley's contributions in its work with
international and national organiza-
tions, and to show the way in which Christian Association
work is to be carried on.

The meeting will be held at 7:30, and
in the meeting will begin at 7:30

Tray Market Contest

Winner of the first annual prize for tickets on
EQUITY IN MONEY.

Signed by Mr. Adams, 2

President Pendleton Goes on Lecture Trip To West

President R. M. Pendleton left Wellesley Tuesday, November 8, on a
lecture trip to the western states. This trip is
the beginning of the national tour of the president of the
department of English, and will be
make in the fall of the year.

Miss Tyndale will follow Mr. Smith, December 5, and will discuss the
future political impact of the
West. The trip is sponsored by the
the National Mfln of Boston.

President Pendleton's trip will be
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Mr. Smith to Give Lecture
On World Financial Crisis

On November 14, at 4:45 P.M. in
Billings Hall, Mr. Smith of the
banking has declared that
the decade of the world financial
is the cause of the present depression, and its con-
sequences, the trip will be made.

Mr. Smith will be accompanied by
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The New York Times reports that this is the "biggest scheme for collective proscription and marketing of primary produce ever attempted." A cooperative farm organization headed by Lord Stowey has been formed.

The United States and twenty other nations agreed in the present armistice to renew their political and economic rivalry. On November 3, the parlor of the Red Cross was filled with spectators.
PERRY had always believed that there was nothing quite so amusing as the sight of a guilty conscience

PERRY was heading directly for a distant enemy and hurrying the plans for attack. Thus came the realization, when all the forces had turned to the west, that the patient pursuit required was only a matter of time. He turned to the south, and as Perry led the way, the path of least resistance was indicated to the immediate area.

Imagine his glee, therefore, on being, without further delay, placed before a difficult and dangerous situation. He was not the first to say, "What had business with you yesterday?" If the truth must be told, it wasn't; but Perry was still492 contouring constantly to himself the immediate area.

Chairman have been announced and plans initiated for Senior Prom, which will be held with tradi-

Once the splendidly dressed pianist had been introduced, and the glasses filled, the promenade was ready for the next affair. The long-anicent vessel was cradled for the long-seaquested voyage—just as a right of republic and re-

SOMEBODY once remarked that as-

And the day before yesterday, the last day of Perry's life, he had been present at the unveiling of the magnificent statue erected in his memory. Below the statue a plaque was inscribed:

"The Perry of the Press Club."

Dear Friend,

There is a long time that we have not seen you. We miss you. We must have seen you some time ago.

I amconfident of your appreciation of the significance of the beautiful blue sky, the serene solitude, and the soft pleasant. I understand:

"Perry has never been at his best.

The freshman basketball team over-

And thenext day was to be spent at Beecham Lanes, 33, head of the sport. The new head in Newell Mar-

Was this the last time Perry would come up to the podium to address his fellow athletes? It seemed so.

Nаде you Often Wonder Where the class of '33 is? AS A SUGGESTION TRY

Dr. F. Wilbur Motley, M. A.

Dr. W. S. Powers

Chairman of the Student Senate of Wellesley College

President of Wellesley College

The Perry of the Press Club."

When Perry heard that the statue of the Press Club was to be unveiled on the occasion of the college's first prom, he was overjoyed. He had been working on the project for several months, and the unveiling was set for the evening of the prom. Perry was looking forward to seeing his friends and classmates, and he was eager to hear their reactions to the statue.

"Perry has been a cornerstone in the foundation of our college community. He was a leader, a thinker, and a friend to all. His contributions to Wellesley College will never be forgotten."

And so the legend of Perry the Pressman lived on, a legend that would continue to inspire future generations of Wellesley students.}

SPECTATORS CHEER FIELD DAY PLAYERS

(Continued From Page 1, Col. 4)

TUESDAY was a particularly fine day for the students of Wellesley College. The fall weather was ideal for outdoor activities, and the field day was a popular event among the student body. Clubs and teams from different departments competed in various events, and the atmosphere was one of excitement and camaraderie.

Among those who attended the field day were the members of the Press Club. Perry the Pressman was there, ready to take photographs of the events and capture the spirits of the participants. Perry was a legend among the students, known for his infectious energy and his ability to make even the most mundane activities seem exciting.

"Perry was always the life of the party. He had a way of putting everyone at ease and making them laugh. He was a true Original."

Perry was also known for his love of photography. He had an eye for capturing the essence of an event, and his photographs were always popular among the students. Perry was a true original, and his legacy continues to inspire generations of Wellesley students.
Elsa H. Buerc

The College wishes to express its whole-hearted appreciation to Elsa H. Buerc, a member of the class of 1933, for her generous gift in memory of her father, Mr. Andrew Buerc. The gift was presented at the Memorial Hospital, where she was transferred from Simpson Hospital on October 30th. She was ill for over two weeks, suffering from complications which doctors diagnosed as terminal, but her piercing blasts of courage and faith and her will to live sustained her until the end. She attended the Tufton Bennett High School and the Wellesley Seminary and both in her work there and at Wellesley she evidenced a genuine interest.

The College will endeavor to continue in the best interests of the country and the University and remembers her in the most fitting way in the best traditions of the Wellesley family.

Simple memorial services will be held in the chapel tomorrow morning, Friday, November 11, with special music by the choir.

Grades

It is encouraging to have on our program today many papers which are not assigned by the usual standards or by a fixed scale of values. We have chosen such a group to represent the current literature, in which written work is valued on a hundred point scale, and at this small college, where students who have a concrete object—the B.A. in four years—form an integral part of the institution, must, of course, be set. Most of us, though, know that fixed numbers are not an exact indication of what obtains in a college. We take advantage of the elective system to follow our interests, the only genuinely interested. The superior value of literature, politics, and art is shown in the fact that our students are not only reading the great works, but are reading them in the classroom of that fact that is in any way valid. Comments on papers should be made to the class members. So many books and papers are assigned to the students, and we are happy to see that they are reading the classics, both of literature and of history.

To the Wellesley College News:

The regulations governing the use of the Wellesley Seminary are designed to protect the students, and it is therefore necessary that they be observed. Of late there have been several near accidents because girls were riding bicycles on the campus, while riding two abreast, or on the left side of the road, or in the middle of the street. We wish to make it quite clear to the riding classes that the riding classes are to be accompanied by one of the seniors, and that they are to be driven by them.

Bicycles

Many students find it difficult to go about the village paths at McCoo's, and so they use the bicycle as a means of transportation. It is important that the students be aware of the rules governing the use of the bicycle.

The regulations for using the bicycle are as follows:

1. The bicycle must be kept in good working order.
2. The bicycle must be ridden in a safe and orderly manner.
3. The bicycle must be used only on public roads.
4. The bicycle must be kept within the limits of the Wellesley College property.

We hope that these regulations will be obeyed and that students will use the bicycle in a responsible manner.

SOME MEDITATIONS UPON THE SPINNING BUM

Freshmen are funny. They have no idea of what it means to live. They ask what we do in our spare time. They are not aware that we have a house and that we have a community.

Before they come to our college, they think that they want to live. They are not aware that we have a house and that we have a community.

When they are at college, they do not know how to live. They are not aware that we have a house and that we have a community.

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Wellesley College News

Thursday, November 11, 1934

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The Freshmen at Wellesley College are not aware that they have a house and that they have a community.
EMILIA COATESWORTH

Wellesley Coatsworth, alumna of Vassar, read selections from her own works on Monday, November 3, in Hill variety of subjects included several descriptive poems of China and Japan, and written, as she said, "when I was exacting and writing mostly free verse." Among these poems were, "The Night and a Mottled Light" suggestion of Japan's influence is found in these writings.

Charles Ives also read a number of short poems indicating suggestive scenes that he had sketched in his mind, followed, in which she had started with one line and allowed the poem to weave various threads into a decorative pattern, as well as the numerous poems inspired by the flies, was quite representative of the College. The remark, seemed to be the animal that a student was drawn to in a poem. A number of poems included poems to a Hexagon Black Cat, The Hypo to a Cat, The Fainting at the Parlor, A group of Bible words was read, scattered among the others. These was written and filled with Biblical characters, such as St. John, or by certain Bible verses, such as this was the third verse.

A totally different type of poem was Avesta, in verse, in which a student was called Avesta. The Blind Musicians, returning to the Criminal record of the first reading. The originality of the word, the examining the whole imagery, eloquently descriptive, and whimsical tales were revealed, included Echoes of Drama, The Four Children, Whistlers Horns, and It's a Black Dog.

Miss Coatsworth concluded with a plea to those of her audience who wrote poetry to continue, not for the value of their poetry, but for the value of they to have the poet satisfy.

Everything that is written need not be in a manuscript, one to another, and the referred to the "paddling" in Woodburn, Knox, and Shailer, as an example.

Certainty, her own work illustrates the value of the poem. She takes the as they are, the climax, then a poem, music with music written verse or definite lines, to the point of real poetry.

SPEAKER DISCOVERS ECONOMIC PROBLEMS

Mrs. Killough, who spoke at 4:40 P.M. Wednesday, November 2, at Killough, began her lecture on The Economic Problems of the Campaign by stating that it was very difficult to get the points of view of the Republican and Democratic platforms as applied to economic questions and as the people are known to those on four economic problems connected with the depression.

In the two years since 1928, the public debt has grown almost to the level of 100,000,000,000, and the returns from all sales have sharp rises. The revenue law passed last June was intended to meet such a situation but at the end of the second quarter of the fiscal year, the deficit was greater than it was at the same time last year. In the matter of the tariff, President Hoover has consistently and strongly declared that the present tariff is indubitable, and that our troubles are not connected with our tariff, but are caused by unfavorable conditions abroad, with the result that prices have fallen. The Democrats have discussed an effective tariff which forestalls the prospect that they should get lower, they would make severe improvements in the rates. The first period of depression, the President and the tariff committee should have the right. The Republican declares that if there are lower rates, the protected industries will fail and unemployment will result. According to the Democrats, a lowering of the tariffs will increase the markets opened and hours will fill unemployment.

The third point which Mrs. Killough discussed was the matter of the railroads. Railroad conditions being such as they are, both parties believe that the solution of the difficulty lies in the speeding of the railroads by the government. Both parties remain on the all-too-tentative question of what will happen in the future when all the debts fall due.

LIPSON DISCOVERS LABOR DEVELOPMENT

"Continued From Page 1, Oct 21"

The new century. It was believed by the Americanization Society of Engineers that the interest of the very insecure, was given to labor that labor was treated as a dead commodity that workers considered the labor of England on the verge of social revolution. Men's minds, after 1815, were agitated by the question of finding a solution for their problems, and a variety of remedies was suggested for the unsecured man. The government proposed to repeal the Corn Laws and to create a world in exchange for English manufactures. A measure systematically resolved by the workers of the Public relations, but it was the most notable of which was that of labor. The advancement of the supply of labor to raise the scale of wages, the diminution to be obtained by a more stringent administration of the poor laws and by emigration. Robert Owen supported labor in its opposition to this proposal, declaring that it was capable of producing more than enough food for the workers.

The workers themselves had three remedies. Socialism, the management of economic affairs by groups of workers, not the state, represented the attempt to dispense with capitalism. The Chartist movement, which involved parliamentary reform, aimed at the annihilation of the proletariat in the existing government machinery. The Collective bargainers were content to strike a compromise with the employers.

There is a sharp contrast between the earlier and later decades of the century, Mr. Lipson pointed out. The first phase, ending in 1890, saw labor as an uncertain issue, full of fever and panic of wrong, but discrimination. It was a period of revolutionary churning, of socialism, of socialists meeting at General strike. In the period from 1890 to 1893 revolutionary conflict steadily died down and the tin of labor learned to tread constitutional paths, while parliament displayed more willingness to conciliate its demands.

UNITY CLUB MEETS TODAY AT ALUMNAE HALL

The monthly meeting of the Unity Club, an organization for Unitarian Women's Clubs and all liberal students, will be held this afternoon at four o'clock in the Alumnae room at Alumnae Hall. The topic for discussion, which was chosen last month by this group, will be: "Why are we religious liberals?" and the discussion will be led by the Rev. William J. Gurney, of the Minneapolis Unitarian Church.

At this meeting it is expected that the organization of the Unity Club in Wellesley will be completed. A charter will be drawn up and officers will be elected, similar organizations have been established this year at Harvard, Radcliffe, Boston University, M. L. T., Simmons, and Tufts. Thereditarily a Town and a Town, a woman from all the states represented in the Unity Club, will be held at the Twentieth Century Club, at 58 Joy street, Boston, from eight o'clock until twelve. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

CAMPUS CRITIC

ELIZABETH COATESWORTH

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ARMY TEAM SCORES OVER HARVARD

Fighting desperately against almost evenly matched resistance, the A.A.S. version of a team manicured to the net 6-0 victory over the major collegiate Harvard edition. "Having breakfast was an unspoken boon seen on the Wellesley gridiron, football which rapped the turf and went thundersome across and mayhem glory through the cheering sections, the train entered trounced the hard-laced, dyed-in-the-wool Crimson team before a capacity crowd."

Harvard battled with a stern, vicious aggressiveness that matched them down the field and again on first downs, and would have routed another lesser team. But the Candlesticks played with a brilliant situation which disconcerted its opponents, and they failed to block the Army strategy which led to the spectacular winning touchdown.

Crimson had the kick-off—a terrific kick by Cunningham, which was stopped up by Myer's on Army's 25 yard line, who carried it to the first downs at 6 yards. The first Army assualt disintegrated the sturdy Harvard line and banded off the tackles as quarter-back Mages must a run around right end for a first down, the Harvard team was so much dazed than the assembled populace at the next military maneuver. Henry had the signal "Vermont" been shouted, when right end Chapman had the ball on a pick from Myer's, and shot it over the clutching hands of the whole Harvard team to center Marren, while the wary little quarter-back had served around left end and pick up the ball on a fourth and five, and carry it 25 yards by a series of jags and dodgers, around the tackles and under the backs, to a touchdown in the first five minutes of the game. The Boston papers made a serious error in reporting that Mages romped and coiled his own left end and was the Crimson left end that the run around, with her own team streaming ethnologically behind her. They also stated that she picked up the ball on the second bounce. This was also an error. It was the third bounce.

West Point failed to follow up its score, with a successful placekicker due readily to intrepidity from its own players. Stops to the quick, and with frantic throws from their supporters ringing in their ears, Harvard chased its feet and determined to hold that line. Harvard's talented array of backs, including Groes and Neider, operated behind an invisible line with wall masked, perfectly timed and exerted plays, and believing so far down towards the Army goal that the end cheering section was moved to shout. "Get Grants" for five minutes without stoppage.

And the gray line held doggedly on the 20-yard line, reached the ball on downs and pressed to safety at the first half ended.

Captain Harad of the Crimson was more wearily cut by groaner at the end of the half. She had played a great game, and prised to be taken out but while she could stillender her tone. She was replaced at center by Greno, Valley quarter-back Grimwood was taken out for unnecessarily rough playing, and Herron was sent in as substitute. There were no Army substitutions, which testified to their fine showing.

The second half was confronted bitlessly, both sides holding their defenses steadily, and playing so hard that there were many penalties imposed. Harvard was penalized severally by the whole team for an illegal tackle, while Army bopped back two yards on one play for an off-side play, both teams had to be reprimanded for attacking the referee. Neither could gain a definite advantage, and the game ended with the Army's original 6-0 lead. The victorious candles unmasked around the field behind cheerleader Canters at the stand, but boldly left the goals-posts intact.

The line-ups were as follows:

**ARMY**

L. E. Grant

W. H. H. Hall

D. E. Miller

**HARVARD**

W. T. Adams

P. W. A. Smith

C. H. Holt


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**The English Tea Room**

31 Newbury Street

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Dinners: 5 to $1.00

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