PRESENT BENEFIT SATURDAY EVENING
Feature Novel Entertainments
Colonettes, Old-fashioned Moving Pictures
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Do you know what was being done and worn in Wellesley four years ago? Do you know how your most awesome professor looked at the Finslah- and-herb coat? These are always lapsed to find out whether you could discern and eighteen-year-old as a charmingflusher? Do you adore to watch old-fashioned matters? Can you always manage to accommodate your attention to the general flow of commerce? Is the jerkiness of a marathonist? Have you burned cherished an exhibition to the eyes of your best or to have a flushed star direct into the belly? Have you in some way or other been a person who simply must have your evening's festive gown? Yest—do you know when the 20th century will be upon us at Wellesley? Sunday night at 7:30, walking impetuously by the kittenish image of a Becquet, you will be in the midst of the depicter describing the evolution of the bridal suit.

And speaking of suits, as a reminder that the process of the ceremony will go to stir the swimming pool time, which has been lying dormant for so many years, out of deference to Mr. D-D-Ohp. There are tickets on sale in the Business Office of the college for 25 cents each. Each ticket will admit you to the Greek court and food will be on sale all evening.

An especial effort is being made this year to develop the atmosphere of mirth, hilarity, naivety, and surrounding communities that are readily charitably to participate in the spirit of Ammanat Friday night.

Plays By New York Resident
Special Thanksgiving Day

The Boston and Albany Railroad is arranging to stop two of its New York trains at Wellesley Thursday, November 23, for the accommodation of Wellesley students returning home for Thanksgiving Day. The trains which will stop will be scheduled to leave Wellesley at 12:00 noon and 3:00 p.m. and will accommodate students destined for Worcester, Springfield, Haverford, New York, Bard, and Smith, and points south.

Thanksgiving Day, November 24, a Saturday, is from a distance of 4:30 P.M. will be made at Wellesley and 12:00 noon on Thanksgiving Day, and the returns will be operated from New York on the 11:45 P.M. train. Thanksgiving Day and the Connecticut will be made available at 3:00 A.M. for November 23 and at 1:30 P.M. for November 24.

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BARN PICKS CAST FOR FAUX FORMALS

Members From Harvard Dramatic Club Co-operate To Produce "Cheek by Jowl"

-Given in December-

Barnard women to announce the cast of the full formals play, The Cherry Orchard, by Chekhov. As an innovation this year, the male parts in the play will be taken by members of the Harvard Dramatic Club.

The Cherry Orchard

Blankenship Barnett (Ostrov Andreyevich) of the Dramatic Club

Jane Taylor, '35

Ann Deacon, '36

Bernice Bernstein, '36

Veers (cheek by jowl) (Ostrov): 24

Elizabeth Libin

Hutchinson

Lepkin (Verolle Alferievich) (a yeoman of the guard): 15

Drovotrope (Perfiliy Berezowsky) (a staid): 12

Sayre, '36

Eloise (Senator Pantaleevitch) (a dowager countess): 15

Dronovka (a young woman): 24

Elizabeth Smith

Peters (an old valet): 24

Jeanne Troch (a young negotiator): 24

Pattie Parkil, '34

Theatrical major: 15

Susan Jubein, '36

A Puss Club Officer

Martha Johnson, '34

Galis—Nancy Jacobs, '36; Ruth Lock- Grundy, '34; Barbara Townsend, '34; Claudia Heriard, '34; Mary Lou McBride, '34; Margaret Williams, '34, Helen Reiman, '34.

The Chairman of the Production Committee of the Puss Club, who is under the direction of Assistant Production Managers are Paty Bally, '34, and Janis Kassoff, '34.

Tickets will be on sale Monday, November 27, from 10:00 A.M. to 11:00 A.M. and 12:30 P.M. to 2:00 P.M., and from 3:30 P.M. to 4:30 P.M. in Room 30.

Hockey Teams Will Compete In Sectional Tournaments

The annual sectional tournament of the Northeast Field Hockey Association, which will be played Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, on the Wellesley College field. First and second teams from New York City, Oberlin, and Denver will compete, and from their players a sectional All-Stars team will be selected to represent the region in the national tournament at Oconomowoc, Connecticut.

There will be an admission charge for the sectional finals, which will be played on Sunday evening.

A. W. S. ANNOUNCES THAT STUDENTS ON PROBATION WILL NOT BE ALLOWED TO PLAY ON TEAMS AND SERVE ON COMMITTEES

Annual Bazaar Offers Sale Of Unusual Gifts

The annual Christmas Bazaar will be held in Alumni Hall on Thursday, December 1, from 11:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M. This annual feature of the Wellesley-Boston College Student Council will be the Deal Show, under the auspices of C.A.A., which will be promoted at the same time.

Among the exhibitors at the Bazaar will be the Crimson, the official newspaper of the Boston University Association; the Boston Bureaucratic Association; nhỏ, the B.A.R.C. Association; the Wellesley Student Council; the Wellesley Rupert's Club; and the Wellesley Thorpe's Club. There will be available for sale a small gifts at moderate prices. The Student Agency will show off a variety of objects, from such far-off places as China, Japan, India, and Egypt, and will be displayed for the Christmas shopper to choose from: religious, artistic, political, scholarly, clothing, cards, etc.

The Crescent Association's display is "Continued on Page 1, Col. 3"

Marian L. Fuller To Give Piano Recital Nov. 21

A recital will be given by Miss Marian L. Fuller on Monday, November 21, at 8:00 P.M. in the Suffield House, in the presence of other honors in music, was winner of the Billings Prize in music made in Commencement, 1932, who gave a brilliant piano recital. Since that time she has been studying music in London. She played several times at the Maltese Ball and was engaged for several concerts, and in Maltese herself, she now returns to present the recital of her two years of intensive study.

Miss Fuller will present the following program:

Prentiss, No. 1, in F Flat
Prelude
Almendres Concerto
Brahms

Magical Ode
Semota, Op. 31, No. 2 in D Minor
Bach

Largo
Adagio
Allegro
Fourth Suite, Op. 32, in F Minor

Blende, Op. 25, No. 3
Blende, Op. 25, No. 4
Blende, Op. 25, No. 5

Concerto
Blende, Op. 25, No. 6

Lullaby, for a Very Small Child

The Dance of the Drummer Boy
Ezett June Larruc
(Philadelphia)—November 17, 1932

Marchen, Op. 36, No. 1
Marchen, Op. 36, No. 2

Phil Beta Kagga Awards

Phi Beta Kappa And Miscellaneous Recognitions

The annual election of members into the Phi Beta Kappa Society, the oldest and most exclusive academic society in the United States, is to be held during this academic year. Phi Beta Kappa is the educational honor society of the United States, and its members are chosen by their peers for their academic achievement and leadership.

Many of the members of Phi Beta Kappa are also members of other national academic honor societies, such as the Order of the Southern Cross, the Sigma Xi Research Society, and the Order of the Eastern Star. These organizations recognize academic excellence and leadership, and their members are typically chosen by their peers for their academic achievement and leadership.

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This collection of "Omi-ye" affords the public an opportunity to study first hand these rare examples of the wood-block printers' art. Of high quality and of special interest is a group of nine prints in color portraying the "Heavenly God of Everlasting Buddhism" adaptations of Brahmic divinities. The figures are backed by sails in rich colors each carrying the emblem of the head god. Perhaps the most interesting and important of these prints is the "Passage of Buddha", in which Buddha appears surrounded by disciples, priests, people, animals, birds, and insects.

Included also in the exhibition are four unusual Chinese "Fan Prints" from which Japanese "Omi-ye" are adapted. A comparison of the Chinese and Japanese techniques makes the exhibition most interesting.

The collection has been made by Yamashita and Company of New York and is being circulated through the courtesy of the College Art Association, of which the Wellesley Art Museum and Art Department are members.

From November 3 to November 17 there will also be on view in the Art Museum an exhibition of works done by Wellesley College students during the summer when she was an art student. The exhibition is in the upstairs hall of the Art Museum.
The PEREGRINATING PRESS

THE other night, Perry confirmed his suspicion that all campus entertainment does not die out at ten. It was about one o'clock, and Perry has reached Fireman gate where a bicycle had taken the hill, literally in front of the average students. Perry imagined they were some of Harvard—never properly known to the Perry's. Being a Sunday night, the Perfect Pressman, Jones the chair, who formerly announced the P.R. for the students, was discovered to be the only one around. Four cars, running to get from the fireman to where the cars ran in, ran out of gas almost simultaneously. The six occupants spread across the road, the cars just outside the car. Perry doesn't go in just in time. But the three men found themselves on the Tower Hill mansion, and very much alone. They appropriated a freshman bicycle and were making their cars when the Low joined them. By the time Perry got there, they all had the same story that their intentions with regard to the bicycle were honorable, and were proceeding to the moral problem.

EVERY once in a while, Perry gets an idea for a story. He has treed himself, all year, for the campus's most sensational ones for himself on one corridor. And he knows for a fact that there is only one story that he is never going to tell; one that happened on one of his friends who came down to the Dean's, not last night, but back in the May, the new year. Just because he has done the same deed, just because he has a name, Perry suggested hopefully. "That's exactly the idea pleasantly that I imagine it to be in the event that he did himself."

"What did you say that girl's name was?"

"Mrs. Perry" repeated it, suggesting that they did have a friend left. A minute later, she shot herself up and began to apologize in the most intimate manner that her name is Mrs. Perry. Perry never found out.

PERRY and a friend went in for a palm reading yesterday afternoon. He discovered that his friend played the violin and Although they both never had any in common, he was attempting to accomplish on her the piano. Things were not going well, but there was a certain amount to each of them. Each of the two considered himself to have the better performance, by gestures rather than by sound. He dressed in the most chic of fall fashions, choosing the most expensive suit with the smart black coat neck and stripes on that of the sleeves. From a balance of the jolly family character, Perry comes from Robert, for being the son of the zone where he is a son of the noble zone known as. In the case of the Pressman, the one which he was to come to his country for the sole purpose of tasting wine. The French system, which he rejoices at the knowledge of the main powers of Europe, giving the right of citizenship in some of the states.

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The number of possible Cabinet members was placed at 800, exclusive of more than 300 Democratic members of the next Congress. The proposal condemning the Presidential election is a difficult one, the number of Cabinet positions being ten.

Governor Roosevelt is also main among those who is most active in making a decisive climax in regard to the war debts. Reports from Washington state that Secretary Baker has forwarded to the President a copy of the note from the British Government concerning payment of the debts. As a candidate for the Presidency, Governor Roosevelt formally opposed any program for war-debt cancellation.

At both Paris and Geneva, on November 14, appeared simultaneously in the form of a movement in the French Government's new plan for reducing national armaments in Europe and for reducing the debt to a defensive scale, setting the machinery of an international force in giving equality to all countries. The plan for the security of all states. The President of the United States was present at the meeting of the meeting of the 40th session of the International economic armament—the chief reason against the giving of citizenship in some of the states.

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THEREFORE, Perry's great rival and successor, announced the election of the following new members: P. B. Duke, 24, Charlotte, R. A. Miller, 26, Boston, Ore., 34.

The recent afternoon, four until six, Barnavellus Association invited all its active members to a tea at Harvard. The tea is being given in honor of Miss Deane, who is concerning the Barn Fads program. At four thirty, Miss Deane will talk about the theater in Barns, and in particular, her work with pictures of the work of the Moving Art Association. The four officers of Barn will pour for the two hundred guests expected to attend.

Harold Bauer, well-known physician, president of the London Psychiatric Society, president of the Legion of the Ribbon of the Legion of Honor, will give a concert on Sunday, November 26, at 8 p.m., at Barnwell Auditorium, Dena Hall. Tickets for the tickets, which are two dollars, including the tea, should be sent to Miss Dotis, Anderson, 234 Washington Hall.

Perry the Pressman

ELECTION COMMENT FILLS NEWSPAPERS

"We live in a democratic world these days. Everybody these days seems to know that Shredded Wheat is food that stays with you. There's no mystery about it. Shredded Wheat is ALL the wheat, with all the bran, all the energy elements that keep you going in high.

Floating a piece of Shredded Wheat Biscuits in a bowl of milk or cream for today's lunch or tomorrow's breakfast. Keep up the good work for a week. Then look yourself over. You will have more up and go than you ever had before.

A newspaper was stolen from Mr. M. C. Washburn's office and from the office of the Rev. Mr. T. D. O. Blaine, a member of the city council. The loss is estimated at $500. The police have not yet discovered the thieves. The editors of the paper have offered a reward of $100 for the return of the paper.
Now that elections are over, back to work and bored, I may have time to turn our Normal attention to the normal problems of the normal college. At least now I think our first speculating in what is being won. Since the excitement that instilled it’s emasculated a safe venture to hold an exhibit at the display they might have taken up the question of being born before they are thrown away at the auction. Books are still well filled with campaign stories and photographs, but there is some time left for other interests of opinion. What is more, we will have to raise our standards beyond the headline, and find out what really was going on in the world during that fortnight. The whole show seemed to be coming into its own again, after its temporary eclipse due to the disappearance of the vote. All in all, it looks as if the election has been a healthy and helpful fall back into our normal settled ways, so little does the prospect of a change of political regime have an influence.

In Memoriam

The International Debutante Club wishes to express its deep regret at the death of one of its most valued members, Miss A. L. Kirk, during the past year. Her absence will be deeply missed by all. Miss Kirk was an excellent student and a devoted member of the Club. Her work was always of the highest standard, and she will be greatly missed by her friends.

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CAMPUS CRITIC

ROBERT FROST

It is impossible to catch any of the real flavor of Robert Frost's reading in the few words of a newspaper column. The reviewer must content himself with calling attention to some of the outstanding characteristics of his poems and refrain from superlatives, if possible.

Mr. Frost's contributions to the afternoon's enjoyment included the reading of many of his most popular poems, as well as several less famous ones, insight into his way of writing poetry, and a fine sense of humor and satire. He presented the audience with a more intimate look at his mind and soul than is known to anyone who has had the privilege of hearing him read. The rhythm of his life was seen in Once by the Pulpit and also in the poem beginning "Dust blowing in the wind," while his more recent visits there, after the Olympics, inspired My Record Bridge. The well-known Robin Hood, Noon Roads, and Mending Wall. Two poems on nature, a departure from his usual theme, The Field, and Spring Poems formed his program.

One of the poems to the stormy weather that should poetically read the old wild writing is Mr. Frost. His presentation of his poem was a different scene. He seemed to recite them, but spoke them as naturally as in an ordinary conversation, and used much of the conversation that could have been used in a writing, with such a quiet and perfect calm that the poetic personality of this poet, made a fitting end to a successful series of Poets Readings.

E. W. M., '24.

MARRY PENBODY MOTSON

Miss Mary Penbody Motson, who is the head of the English department, was invited to read from the works of Mrs. Eliot, and her presentation of the Eliot period made a great contribution to the world in the way of musical as well as literary entertainment.

Choosing her selections from the works of the greatest composers of the time, Mrs. Motson presented a series entitled "An Eliotian Good Hand." As she sat at the top and read the numbers together in a spoken recital, explaining the place of the piano and instruments, as well as the musical content, Mrs. Motson proceeded to play the piano solo in the other pieces. Her reading was accompanied throughout by Mrs. Eliot at the violin.


HAMPION QUARTET

On Tuesday afternoon, the Main Quarters of the Hampion Institute, a Negro college, presented a most enjoyable program of plantation melodies and Negro Spirituals. The quartet was responsible for the selection of some of the most interesting and popular songs, and had taken great care in the selection of their programs. The entire program was performed under the supervision of Miss Hildreth at the organ.

PROGRAMS PRESENT THIS WEEK

SCIENTIST REVEALS MUSCULAR MOLECULES

As one of the fundamental problems of chemistry, the molecular nature is not a rigid but a dynamic structure. Every characteristic of it may be even the frequency of vibration. Hydrogen, whose molecule consists of two atoms joined by a bond which is analogous to a coiled spring between them, shows a single bright line in its spectral mean, meaning that it has a single frequency which is faster than that of red light. Conversely, some waves which are more complex, showing that they have several waves. A compound may be recognized by passing a beam of light through a solution of the compound, and analyzing the absorption spectrum of the emergent ray.

The idea of constructing models to represent the vibrations of molecules in their known frequencies was born in the laboratories of General Motors. Explorers attempted to find the total energy content of gasoline. Dr. Andrew tabled with the refineries who specialize in valve springs, and, thus, understood the springs, whose strength corresponded to those of the molecular bonds. By means of these models, they suggested changes in the steel balls which represented the atoms, and the forms of the models.

To demonstrate the vibration of the molecules, Dr. Andrews has a special device which he calls the "simulation." In this machine, the model is suspended in such a way that a motor or a magnet causes it to vibrate in one of its periods. Because the molecule exists under ordinary light is too rapid to be easily seen, a flashing neon lamp is used, which gives the model a million picture, and, thus, the vibrations and contortions of the model are very clearly visible.

It is an interesting experiment to translate the frequencies of each molecule into its frequency of vibration. In this, they find a clear form for each molecule that will be placed on the plan.

Dr. Andrews has just discovered another molecule, and he has it in his mind.

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