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Wellesley College

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ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION SPONSORS APPEARANCE OF NOTED DANCER AT ALUMMA HALL

PUPILS WILL ASSIST

Word has just come from the Athletic Association that Mrs. Marguerite Manigault and her group of dancers will appear at the Alumni Hall on the evening of February 27th, prior to their engagement in Boston. Miss Manigault was under way for Wellesley two years ago, and it is largely owing to her presence that the Marguerite Manigault Foundation returned in 1933. The proceeds of the recital will go to the swimming pool fund.

Miss Manigault is the foremost exponent of modern dance, and together with her troupe of talented young German dancers, has accomplished much that is novel and refreshing in the field of gifted dancers of Europe. Last year, while away in Russia, Australia, and New Zealand, she had opportunities of studying under the sensations of the modern American dance. Her pupils were busy winning the confidence of the audience, which was held in France. The year before saw the growth of her successful achievement. Presently, a momentous dance will be performed at the Hotel Intercontinental in commemoration of the war dance.

The college sponsored the recital and feels that an unusual opportunity to be in Boston for the recital is the only chance to see it at a price considerably less than the customary box office cost, one who is perhaps not a member of the dance class.

In addition, they will be able to receive the rest of the recital, which will also be used for building a swimming pool at college. Plans are under way for Wellesley two years ago, and it is largely owing to her presence that the Marguerite Manigault Foundation returned in 1933. The proceeds of the recital will go to the swimming pool fund.

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Out From Dreams and Theories

ARCHITECTURE AND INTERIOR DECORATION

Because of the service in the Chaplet of the Arts, Miss Florence Voigt has assumed added responsibilities, for she became necessary to persuade against the talks on Architecture and Interior Decoration. Another note will be arranged after the Christmas vacations.

VOCA TIONAL DISCUSSION

For three days, January 16, 17, and 18, Miss Florence Voigt will be at Wellesley and will speak on a number of occupations. After each conference, a career counselor on Occupations for Women, is an authority on her subject, and her information will be of great help to all interested in this field.

Monday, January 16:
5:40 Advertising Room 236 Art work. Agency work.
4:15 Office work of all kinds Room 704 Secretarial work in business offices, schools, financial institutions.
5:15 After-dinner meeting at Elsie Hotel. Brief talk to Freshmen on How to Choose a Vocation.
Tuesday, January 17:
5:20 Scientific work Room 236 Produced work in research. Scientific work. Hospital work. Nursing.
4:15 Loan language as a vocation Room 236 Its use in business and the professions.
4:10 Work with children Room 236 Trades, nursery school, kindergarten. Health clinics, child welfare organizations.
Wednesday, January 18:
4:20 Politics and governmental work Room 236 Diplomatic work. Foreign trade. Public relations.

In addition to the meetings of these days, Miss Jackson will hold individual conferences for any who may wish to see her in regard to vocational plans or opportunities. Notice of these conferences must be given and must be signed for in advance in the Personnel Bureau.

It is hoped that as many as possible will take advantage of this opportunity to be in touch with Miss Jackson.

On January 19, the Personnel Bureau will conduct a field trip to the First National Bank of Boston. A special program has been arranged for the visitors and opportunity will be given to see the work as it is done on a well-known commercial banking house. Those who wish to go must register at the Personnel Bureau by Saturday, January 7. The transportation arrangements will be announced on the bulletin boards in the Personnel Bureau.

ECONOMIC SUCCESS

A group of women composed of workers in the field of vocational guidance and research have met to discuss the attitudes which in their observation had militated against economic success in "earning power and the ability to hold a job in time of business depressions."

Understanding and appreciation of the value of good health Emotional balance Desire and capacity for hard work Achievement of high status in work or manhood

The objective point of view.

December Sale
Take advantage of the 1951 Dis- covery Corsets, Cordehe, and Brasileers.
Gift Hosery 3 p.m. for $2.50
Hand-made Underwear for 60c

Ivy Corset Shop
4 Church St. Wellesley 1344
“A Shop Every Woman Should Know”

COMPANY OF BOOKS
Our entertaining guide to Christmas giving is for years the asking.
Come in and we will give you a copy if you have not received it through the mail.

HAWTHAW HOUSE BOOKSHOP

COLLEGE SPONSORS CHRISTMAS BAZAAR

Alumnae Hall was the scene of a Christmas Bazaar December 4th. Purse sales had been held at the different society houses, but last year they were all joined in one big bazaar and were so successful that the same plan was followed this year. Miss Margaret Christian asked for permission of the sales. The Wellesley Thrift Shop proved too during the afternoon with Mrs. Bradley of Croston House presiding. The profits from the tea will be given to President Pendleton to be used for the aid of students.

The articles for sale were of many sorts. The Great Meeting in Kansas, a contributor last year, offered honest and knitted things. The Wellesley Thrift Shop showed many India Peroes and Chinese hangings and Chinese carvings. The products of the workshop of the Vineyard Store included jolly, sour, health brushes, and footstools. Animals and birds carved from applewood and black walnut boxes came from the John C. Campbell Folk School in Eustace, North Carolina. The Nation Tuberculosis Association sent handmade underwear, plush, feathered pillows, magazine racks, tablecloths, and satin boxes. The handwork of the blind consisted mainly of knitted animals and mittens and all sorts of woven articles.

Students of the college also displayed their wares. There were clothings, jewelry, mules, purses, Christmas cards, stockings, knives, drapes, and names offered. Among the more unusual articles that articles were kitchen clothes made from boston fabric and some made from pineapple fiber, Bananas and cards table cover, and black corned bread.

STAY IT WITH FLOWERS

WHEN YOUR FRIENDS ARE LEAVING, WOULD THEY BE GOODBYE?

“SAY IT WITH FLOWERS”

CORNEYS FLOWER SHOP

WELLESLEY SQ. TEL. WEL 3123

Enlarged Wellesley Shoppe

Group of Opening Values

LAPIN Jackets $21 regularly $25
Short, nipped at the waist, fitted at the elbow jackets. Wear them shopping or over your evening dress.

LAPIN Swaggers $39.75 regularly $45
Three quarter length coats, belted at the shoulder. Lapel collar, deep pockets. A rare value at $39.75.

FUR-Trimmed COATS $28 regularly $39.75
Flattering alpaca WOLF in beige and grey. Sleek to be loved to the end of the fur. Blue-grey OPOSSUM, to frame your face in a halo. Every coat in a high, stiff collar, at a moment's notice. Every sleeve is intricately piped or interestingly trimmed. Many of the coats have fur cuffs. Misses and women's coats.

CHIFFON STOCKINGS
55c—2 pairs for $1

IMPORTED EVENING BAGS $1 REAL KID GLOVES $2

Fashion-plate dresses $12 regularly $16.75
Dresses that looked like a fashion show. Rainbow colors in the new pajamas. Hyacinth blue, high blue, greens, Lilac'ke, Samovar dresses, a little more formal than Missy directions. Tinted lace ruffles on ruffle crepe. Mattel dress, or perfect for pub. Women’s dresses with sou- tache brail on net- net in the sleeves. Beige is the full thing. Candle light dresses with quaint puff sleeves of velvet. Evening dresses that fit like a mermaid's skin. GOLD, HYACINTH, Lilac'ke red, GREY, Styles for misses and women. A few high color wools, $8.
The Peregrinating Press

The do-your-christmas-shopping early spirit seems to have penetrated the numerous far-sighted people. But with all the attendant diversion of vacation plans, one is apt to become confused. At least, one usually level-headed young lady did. She reserved her ticket on the run to New York at the Travel Agency in Room 30 and promised to return and pay for it. Her mindless delusions took her to the Village one fair morning, and upon the sign, "Wellesley Travel Bureau," she entered the office and offered to pay for her ticket. To her amazement and disgust they had no record of a reservation in her name. She stalked wistfully out of the place with the piece of stock forging through the W's for her name. A thoughtful friend enlightened her as to the distinction between Green Hall and the Village, but she carefully avoided the vicinity of the Travel Bureau at all.

The cross-continent progress of President Pendleton can be traced by the new slips affixed to the Press Board bulletin. From St. Louis, Des- moines, Los Angeles, San Francisco, and Seattle come reports of various inter- esting features. The reports have written the stories in their words, save for one, and the slurred misstatement that caught Perry's ever-observant eye was the description of Wellesley as the world's largest university for women. Another picturesque touch, the "human interest," Perry supposes, tells of the "bluff overlooking the Charles River, to which we came our friend three times without an engagement beforehand." . . . O thou Tupid, thou hast a rude lunch.

But Mr. Whitlock, Perry's friend, master of the Physics Lab, and chief proctor for Barn, no matter what goes wrong at Alumnae Hall during a Barn production, the cry always is, "Whitlock, Mr. Whitlock." He constructs scenery, repairs lights, builds cabinets, takes the Village Freshmen into the acting, and does his best to keep up the cracks in the scenery. Barn would be helpless without Mr. Whitlock. He has been at Wellesley for thirty-seven years, the Clerb lab had just been built when he arrived. He helped install the underground utilities with red pipes, telephone wires, and late-
Flora Isabel MacKinnon

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On Sunday morning, December 4, 1933, the Colleen celebrated its Inaugural after a brief illness with preparations for its debut at the College. The audience was delighted with the performance, and the audience's enthusiasm was obvious. MacKinnon graduated from Wellesley in 1936 and went on to attend graduate school at the University of Toronto. In the academic year 1929-30, she taught in the Faculty of Fine Arts and was appointed as an instructor in the Department of Philosophy. She later became a professor of philosophy at the University of Chicago. Her main areas of study were logic and the philosophy of science. Her works have been published in several journals and books and have contributed to the understanding of language and its role in reasoning. At the end of her career, she was appointed as a professor of philosophy at the University of Chicago. She died on March 15, 2010.
An Inexpensive Holiday
In The Land Of Sports

There is an air of good times and good fellowship about the atmosphere of Pinehurst, N. C. That has grown up around college students to enjoy sporting events.

This year your rates provide another practical plan for enjoying a Pinehurst vacation at Christmas. Its necessary only blow overnight from New York City and 3 hours from Washington, D. C., and if your time can be spared at all within your family, it is definitely a good time to enjoy this sport.

Sport tournaments of national importance have been arranged for the holidays, Howard Leonh and his friends will be engaged for the season's play-at the Pinehurst Club. The following are the details of the matches played at Pinehurst:

ADD A DAY OR TWO TO YOUR CHRISTMAS VACATION

FLY AMERICAN AIRWAYS, INC.

WHY not spend an extra day or two at home this Christmas? You don’t need to cut any clusses—just leave at the usual time. But fly home! Fly back! And use the time you save as your conscience dictates.

Six times a day, American Airways planes leave Boston for New York, connecting with other air schedules to all parts of the country. American Airways is the most extensive of the nation’s sky systems, serving 650 permanent a cause in our industry. It organization that it requires the as- increase cooperation between labor and the and must be met on a national scale.

The program will include:

Le Jardin des Amoureux (Divertissement) | J. J. Mouret (1847-1919)

Iolanthe for Vivienne Proulx Almogor—Mendini (1804-1857)

Martin Canaris Regina Patorni-Casadesus

Jitter for Christine Ayton (1772-1815)

Allegro—Toccatas Regina Patorni-Casadesus

Jupiter for Viviane Leblanc

V for Viviane Leblanc

Felicie for Viviane Leblanc

V for Viviane Leblanc

Walt Disney

Regina Patorni-Casadesus

V for Viviane Leblanc

Cinthia (1949-1951)

Introduction — Allegretto — Large

Rondo

Helen Chamberlin

Regina Patorni-Casadesus

V for Viviane Leblanc

FOR WHOLESALE OR RETAIL

BICYCLE TIRES $1.50

WALTER T. HENSON

REAR OF THRIFT SHOP

WELLESLEY

Bicycle Tires — Spokes — Supplies

WE SERVICE ALL MAKES AND MODELS

2721 WELLESLEY ST.

JACKSON HEIGHTS, N. Y.

PHONE 52-4314

TILTED little caps and down to the bottom of a short Shredded Wheat fan. He can take it and so can you, if you get the energy that’s packed away in these “100% whole wheat, 100% good to eat, biscuits!”

Serve a couple overhaul into a nice bowl of milk or cream. In Shredded Wheat all the energy elements that smart old Nature put into wheat are right in those golden-brown biscuits. And note that flavor! Quick, witty, we want more!
The essay on Mrs. Gaskell is the most admirably done, with fine appreciation of the author's feeling of seeing the significance in little, familiar things, and of recognizing the hidden hope and power of life. Miss Tuil points to the dust on the critics who call her old-fashioned and with full justification, her tenderness and resilience for life are the very quintessence of it.

With delightful and gentle courtesy, Mrs. Gaskell appeared when she was received with great enthusiasm by Mrs. Russell. In spite of her under- standing (perhaps because of it) she made no point, and yet the shadow of "hope deferred" seemed to be the keynote of her acceptance by her best. Mrs. Tuil washed the authentic mark of genuine and loving appreciation from Mrs. Russell. The essay is quiet in tone and kind in sentiment, and yet it distills the essence of the spirit it involves.

Miss Tuil has divided her book of biographies of women and the personal, the critics, and the eulogists. But there is no abrupt change in mood of the two halves. The Wood of True Beauties, most de- voted to authors, is followed by the vicinity of eight personal essays, hints that her rules of etiquette for wood- en women, and the opening salvo of her criticism and eulogy of Mrs. Russell. In her personal acquaintance with chipmunk and deer in the

The Biennial Dinner of the Young Men's Christian Association.

**Food Club Holds Display of Menus**

The appetizing array of food dishes, with the strange odors of chemicals, is a part of the display which was held in the Chemistry Building, Friday and Saturday. The display was arranged to show menus of the most tempting variety and delightfully arranged, and had been well covered with watch glances to satiety items. One menu was the regular "dine-a-day" that was served in Boston last Thursday. Accompanying the display were charts and catalogs of each meal, and a re- viewing diet illustrated by the same means, with the portions cut down consistently and some unsalads, such as bread, but not a smaller. On the tables were instructions on the art of losing twenty pounds in twenty weeks, which may be seen too, but none of those who have ommissions of becoming visions overnight, but which is in which the best way to reduce. In contrast to this diet was one for building up the body weight. This was again illustrated by the same means but with the proper amounts and additions, and a warning to those who are more than twenty pounds under- weight.

After another exhibition illustrated various food faddisms and refuted the old and absurd beliefs that people cook up about foods. The idea about the good and evil properties of individual foods, such as yeast, milk, grains, peas, etc., were usually refuted merely by showing the composition of the foods. Typical acid and salt-balancing foods were demonstrated in an attractive manner. Beside a small portion of this food was a graduate containing the potential acidity or alkalinity in os. of normal salt or base. To distinguish the two, the solutions were colored with tannin, the acid pink and the base blue. Last in line were the combinations of foods that many people hold in error, such as meat and potatoes, meat and rice of milk. Tasted as acids accompanied with a solution of tannin explains the truth and in the belief of each. And many times came to be tasted, they re- ceived a hint to be instructed for more than one took notes on the valuable advice given.

**Housewives Play to Benefit School**

(Continued From Page 1, Col. 5)

Aunt Dinah invested her family any child in need of help. At first only girls were taken, but later boys were added. When the girls were removed to an orphan asylum, only boys were

Meanwhile, Aunt Dinah, with the help of her brother and friends, was well known to be a friend of the city, where they could raise their own food. Mrs. Reed, a friend of Vermont, and great-grandson of the widow, Wellesley through Mrs. Newman, had become a member of the Old Home, was built, as well as the school house, and other children were accepted as day students. M. has the salary for the teacher.

Aunt Dinah grew older, however, things became harder. Her brother was dead, as well as many of her friends, and it was hard to get them to attend Christmas, and is strongly promoted in the country.

Katharine Cornell's production of Lysistrata is seen in the first weeks of December, and is strongly praised in the country. Kist of it, a platitude, by this is a sign that anyone who has not seen the play I must not miss K. Cornell, Language, another of last season's successes, will celebrate its nine weeks. The season is so short and it seems we can't do anything, but Christmas, and is strongly praised in the country.

Of course, it is a platitude, by this is a sign that anyone who has not seen the play I must not miss K. Cornell, Language, another of last season's successes, will celebrate its nine weeks. The season is so short and it seems we can't do anything, but Christmas, and is strongly praised in the country.
A proponent of amendment to the Constitution shall be posted on the Athletic Board bulletin board at least one week before action shall be taken upon it, and at the same time notice of such an amendment shall be published in the Wellesley College News.

During the Fall season, and during the Winter season.

D: Changed to read:

If the Head of a sport resigns before or during her term of office, the Executive Board shall appoint a successor.

Paragraph 1: omitted

Article V, Section 1: Changed to read:

A: Changed to read:

Student Activity Fee.

Paragraph 3: omitted

Article IX, Additional section:

B: Changed to read:

An annual contribution to the Outdoor Sports Fund of the Department of Physical Education shall be made by the Treasurer of the Athletic Association in honor of the year upon which the receipt of fees from the Student Activity Fee and this contribution shall not be less than 7% of these receipts.

Paragraph 8: Changed to read:

A majority of the members of the Executive Board shall constitute a quorum for the transaction of all business.

Paragraph 7: omitted


dr. paul e. everett

Osteopathy

HOURS: 2:30 P. M. TO 5:00 P. M.

Waban Block
Tel. Wel. 6300-W

Dr. Dwight R. Clement
Dr. Copeland Merrill
Dentists

FRANCES P. MacLaren
Dental Hygienist

Wellesley Square
Photo 1901

Dr. F. Wilbur Mottley, M. A.
Dentist

Colonial Block
Tel. 2121-W

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R. L. Flagg Co.

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Spectoral discount to Wellesley College staff and friends.

Walter T. Benson

Kelley-Springfield tires

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All Plain Dresses

And Beautifully Finished

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Cleansing and Fur Work

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Formerly with Hickman

Specialists in Women's Winning Apparel

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Tel. Wel. 1472-M

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Special rates for the holiday on permanent wavers

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The Blue Dragon

60 CENTRAL STREET, WELLESLEY, MASS.

11:00 A. M. to 7:30 P. M.

Sunday, 3:30 to 7:30 P. M.

Tel. Wel. 10659

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11:00 A. M. to 7:30 P. M.

Sunday, 3:30 to 7:30 P. M.

Tel. Wel. 10659

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