MARY WIGMAM HAS WII LIE UN PER EIMENCY

GERMAN DANCER AND HER GROUP OF TWELVE WILL PRESENT DRAMATIC SPECTACLE

ARTIST HERE BEFORE

Mary Wigmam and her group of twelve dancers will give their first group performance in Allegheny Hall on Monday evening, February 27. Until recently she was teaching and dancing on the American stage only as a solo dancer. Her cycle with the group of girls has now been augmented with interest.

The Wigmam dance group, according to Miss Wigmam herself, aspiris to reach on the same stage of dance appreciation a hope which has not been realized by her predecessors. A group of ten artists is reported to be performing with the Wigmam group.

As a solo dancer, Miss Wigmam has been touring Europe with a group of artists. She has many admirers on the Continent, and in America, where she is reportedly invited to perform at the Wigmam Drama Hall, a solo performance.

The future of the group is promising. Their performance is scheduled for a week-long engagement at the Wigmam Drama Hall.

The solo performance is limited by its inadequacy, in projecting movement on the stage.

Wigmam's group's performance is composed of various dances, including Russian, Italian, Swiss, and others, and is expected to captivate the audience with their talent and dedication.

Dr. Merrill will Conduct Religious Forum Meetings

Dr. Burtton Merrill of the Second Church in West Newton will lead the discussion of the religious forum which will be held next Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday. Dr. Merrill has taken the subjects for the week from a quotation of William James: "The deepest thing... is this crisis of the heart where we dwell... along with everything else..."

Each afternoon at 4:30, Dr. Merrill will speak in the chapel, and in the afternoon he will conduct meet-}

Dr. Parlin Announces Plans for Social Progress Group

Plains for the Wellesley Summer Institute for Social Progress are being granted by the Committee on Social Progress of Boston. The group has already met and the Committee has announced the subjects for discussion.

The Institute, which is independent, offers a program for students in the field of social work, including workers in industry, clerical workers, teachers, doctors, social workers, home-makers, and others, to the students in the Social Progress Group. The Institute is to be held at Wellesley College and the Alumnae Association, to meet on the campus in July to discuss their Economic Future. The Institute is open to all students and members of the Institutes.

Story of Pandora Will Be Theme of Day Pageant

The story of Pandora has been chosen as the theme of this Pageant, and the group has been selected. The circle is open to all students and members of all classes who are interested in the pageant.

The plot of Pandora, a combination of Odysseus and Hades' story, has been adapted for the pageant, and Pandora is deeply involved in her fate.

The pageant is known with the theme of the day, "The Importance of Hope."}

The pageant will be held Tuesday, February 28, at 7:30 p.m. at T. E. E., on Wednesday, March 1, at 3:30 p.m., and on Thursday, March 2, at 3:30 p.m. at T. E. E. The pageant will be presented on the bulletin board.

Dr. Mackay Reveals Traits Found in Hispanic America

A SPIRITUAL SPECTRUM OF HISPANIC AMERICA WAS GIVEN BY DR. JOHN A. MACKEY DURING THE WEEKEND AT THE WELLESLEY COLLEGE HALL.

The spectrum of Hispanic America includes the following traits:

- Inclined to Spanish culture
- Preference for Latin American art
- Focus on the Spanish language
- Interest in Hispanic history
- Appreciation of Hispanic music

Dr. Mackay emphasized the importance of understanding the cultural diversity of Hispanic America.

Sports and Fun Hold Swan at Snow Carnival Thursday

The annual Snow Carnival will take place Thursday night, February 23, in Allegheny Hall. The activities will include snowshoeing, sledding, and other winter sports.

Ticket sales for the event will be held at the Activities Desk and at the Snow Carnival Ticket Office located in the lower level of Allegheny Hall.

The proceeds from the Snow Carnival will be donated to the Welfare Fund.

John A. Mackay, the head of the Department of Hispanic Studies, will attend the event to gain insights into the cultural and historical aspects of Hispanic America.
Vocation To Which a Major in Mathematics Has Led

In this brief outline we shall limit ourselves to those vocations that have actually been entered by the students who have majored in the Mathematics Department of Wellesley College, and we will confine ourselves to what we wish to do, in the broad land of possible occupations that Mathematics may offer to such students. We shall suggest desirable, though in general not essential, courses of study that are included in the list of nine hours in this department, and valuable work in other departments, in connection with such a position. It might be well for a student interested in some one type of work here suggested to get an instructor for the name and address of an whom he or she has, or has been, in touch with. Letters from one already busy in your chosen field is often worth while. Several of these letters from our alumnae are on file and may be seen on request.

1. American Telephone and Telegraph Company (Research)
   No graduate work required.
   Economics and Psychology desirable.

2. Architecture
   Graduate work essential. College, C. U. required in any first class school.
   Suggested Mathematics courses in a major: 306, 309.
   History of Architecture (Art Department and Landscape Gardening (Botany Department)) of Physics desirable.

3. Bank and Investment Houses
   No graduate work required. Suggested Mathematics courses in a major: 204.
   Economics and Psychology desirable.

4. Bell Telephone Company (Illegible)
   No graduate work required.
   Suggested Mathematics courses in a major: 301, 302, 303, 304, 305.
   Knowledge of Physics desirable. Corporation Law and Finance desirable.

5. Business Administration
   No graduate work required.
   Knowledge of Physics desirable.

6. Chemistry
   No graduate work required, unless one wishes to become a lawyer, pharmacist, or physician. No examinations and every advanced course one may take is an asset. Suggested Mathematics courses in a major: 304.
   Economics and Psychology desirable.

7. Engineering
   No graduate work required, unless one wishes to become an actuary. Further examinations and every advanced course one may take is an asset. Suggested Mathematics courses in a major: 304.
   Economics and Psychology desirable.

   No graduate work required.
   Knowledge of Physics necessary.

9. Finance
   No graduate work required, unless one wishes to become an actuary. Further examinations and every advanced course one may take is an asset. Suggested Mathematics courses in a major: 304.
   Economics and Psychology desirable.

The first enrichment will be presented on Monday, February 23, in the Park, one of the places in the Park Institute for the afternoon, opening again with the same name, including Miss Louise Becht, Jeanette Stayr, and Susan. The program also includes the play in letters, one of the features of the evening post department, directed by John Bentley, and Barbara Jacobs, 33, and group discussion by Alice Doris, 33, under Professor Wert, 33, the committee on entertainment is working in connection with the State Red Cross.

The second program contains the interesting and the "Group Mrs. Watson Bourns and -- Exclusive -- Inexpensive Alterations -- Correct Fitting Bridal Gowns."

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Wellesley College News

OUT FROM DREAMS AND THEORIES

TRIP TO PLATANES

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On Monday, February 23, a group of undergraduates from the Villiers club will be in Boston, to hear of the opportunities offered in department store work at a "trip to the community," on the 2:04 train. Please register at the Per- sonal Information Bureau, February 20, if you plan to make this trip.

COLLECTION SHOWS BOOKS OF STUDENTS

The exhibition in the Wellesley College Library of valuable books owned by students reveals a wealth of material ranging in date from publication of the middle of the sixteenth century to the present day. The collection varies greatly in subject matter from early Greek and Latin books to volumes of modern books, illustrating from fine engravings to fantastic drawings by great-day artists. Notable among the old books is a sixteenth-century copy of Homer in Greek, with the woodcuts of wood-engraver Lino. It is interesting as an example of fine printing executed in a time of great printing pressure. A later book is unusual for its engraved plates, colored by hand, intended to illustrate Linnaeus's System of Vegetables. Editions of eighteenth and early nine- teenth centuries, particularly for their finely engraved frontispieces and illustrations.

The modern books are rare, in many cases, not because of their subject matter, but because of their value as literature. Of the modern books the most remarkable is a volume of poetry in manuscript, containing songs by John Galsworthy, W. B. Yeats, W. H. Auden, and T. S. Eliot. This volume is in the collection.

Among the recently published books are some that have perhaps more in- terest than the volumes by authors as Ransome, Reynolds, and Masefield. Examples of modern editions of books previously published. Their value lies chiefly in the superior design and the illustrations especially for the practice of this edition. These books are limited in number and are often signed by the printer and illustrator. An edition of Thomas Hardy's 'T ARDANCE OF THE SPRING' is the present edition of this classic in a two volume collection of stained cloth books of in the book's colors. The books are bound in three-quarter leather and are particularly valuable for their illustrations. The plates by Gustav Ensor, colored wood engravings have been desig- ned so that this edition cannot be surpassed. A variety of style in typography is displayed in this publication. One book is bound in full Hohemian leather, hand tinted in gold and with initials of mother of pearl. Several volumes are examples of master bind- ing in one piece. Other books have bindings of rich colored leather hand tinted in gold. The more modern books also have the last cloth bindings for the most part, but many of them are finished by their own hand and made paper and Japanese paper.

PLAN PROGRAM FOR SETTLEMENT HOUSES

The committee on unemployment re- solved, headed by Miss Trever, 34, is in charge of A New England Settlement House program to be given in various set- tlement houses of Boston and other cities for the benefit of the unemployed. Jeanette Stayr, 33, is in charge of the new plans, and the program will be given each Saturday afternoon until Spring.
PERRY has come out of his voluntary seclusion. He stuck out for a while, but now that he has got his roommate back to watch over him, Perry, again, that he knew the wrong people for the person who has been involved in the case of his roommate, is indulging in college activities.

PERGRINATING for his Hygiene suspicions, pianistCardoza-The Yvette Davis last evening was the subject of an inquiring mind...

The plant for Senior from on Pat- bany was a snack lunch on the roof-yacht deck.

The receiving line will be President Petronelli, Dean Lucy Wil- to Virginia Street.

The sophomore ladies are Nancy Ellen, Elaine Webster, Ruth Fitchman, Elizabeth Newcomb, Elizabeth Creamer, Dorothy Carpenito, Mary Halbard, Kath- lee McBeth Wald, Alice Bayne, Ruth Bohjou, Catherine Vadeboncoeur, Marjorie Brown, Jeanne Joy, Mary Hosty, Best. Ethlyn Kinsell, Helen Latimer, Ruth Leish, Helen Meyer, Barbara Beths, Helen Tomkinson, Alida Wil- and Mary Winward.

The rooms to which the men invited to From is as follows:

TRUICKSON, M. T., 33; Paul Brandt, Princeton, 33; Herman Iliff, 33; and Harvard Law, Louis, 33; Rachmuth, M. T., E., 33; and American Academy at Rome; Robert Webster, 33; Issei HRail, 33; Walter Duncan, M. T., E., 33; Thomas D. Mather, Westover, 33; Charles Brill, Williams, 33; Charles Grosvenor, Dartmouth, 33;

Edward Cross, 33; Edward Savage, Harvard Business, 33;

Fran von Hildbrandt, William, 33; John Moore, Burgess, Long Island; Edward B. Holdeman, Penn State, 33; Richard Dexter, 33; John T. Smith, 33; Mason & Nell, M. T., E., 33; Allen Eykenhout, Dartmouth, 33; Bert C. Summerfield, Harvard, 33; Robert Ivan Wood, Harvard University, 33; Jack R. W. F. Foster, Dartmouth, 33; "I. T. 72; John Street, Yale, 33; Reynolds Paine, 33; and Harvard Business; Ben Win, Dartmouth; Perry K. Belson, Prime- minister, 33; Frank H. Bixens, Springfield, Mass.; Richard R. Cornell, Theodore R. Wright, 33; Melvin J. Aiken, Yale, 33; Donald A. Brown, Boston, Mass., William P. Ocone, University of Pennsylvania, 33; Charles Alexander, 33; Henry A. Geissler, Occidental, 33; John H. Warner, Jr., Occidental, 33.

balance of Miss Willie's new program is For Woy or The Woy, and according to the present wave, the next dress parade will probably have a theme of modern精度 and the style of Japanese or Chinese. The Parisian were wearing the diplomatic and the Chinese lines for some time and it is reported that Japanese representation was received with much interest from Chinkgou.

Meanwhile, fighting continued in the former Japanese and Chinese forces. The Japanese were defeated in the east and the Chinese were victorious in the west.

Recent political events in Germany have put the country in a state of disorder and confusion.

The storm in the Garden has been a very small one, but it has put the people in a state of disorder and confusion. The reason is that the storm is a very small one, but it has put the people in a state of disorder and confusion.
Provincialism

The student body has, for several years past, been much increased, in many cases, fostered by the advocacy of the so-called "free college." The ambitious plans of the school are usually accompanied by a demand for an increased budget, and an increased number of students. The result is often a conflict between the interests of the student body and the interests of the school. The former are usually represented by the students, and the latter by the faculty.

Toward the end of the year, the student body usually demands a larger budget, and the faculty usually demands a smaller budget. The result is often a conflict between the interests of the student body and the interests of the school. The former are usually represented by the students, and the latter by the faculty.

The student body is usually represented by the students, and the faculty is usually represented by the faculty. The result is often a conflict between the interests of the student body and the interests of the school. The former are usually represented by the students, and the latter by the faculty.
The series group showed no hesita-
tion, but was engulfed in imbibed fear.
very shortly the two groups were
nervously engaged in a hotly disputed
little. A number of the leaders of the
other group were taken prisoner.

He said that the region where the
outbreak occurred was a known
spot for banditry.}

... more than a few weeks.}

... of the unique aspects of
this phenomenon, which has been
described as the "echo effect."}

... the rapid spread of the disease.}

... a major breakthrough.}

... with the help of the authorities.}

The official statement emphasized
the importance of vaccination and
the need for continued surveillance.}

... the economic and social impacts.}

... and economic sanctions were
imposed, resulting in economic
pressures on the affected countries.}

... and social support.}

... the development of new
tools for disease management.}

... with the help of international
organizations and aid agencies.}

... and education campaigns.}

... the prevention and mitigation
measures are crucial.}

... the need for global cooperation.

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