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WELLESLEY HOLDS SUMMER INSTITUTE

Admission to Social Progress Discussion Group Open to All
Construc tive Contributors

WILLARD THOMPSON

The Wellesley Summer Institute for Social Progress, which will meet from July 1 to 31, is patterned after the Wellesley Summer Institute for Economic Future—its Direction and Control, for consideration this summer.

Professor Willard Thompson of the Department of Political Economy will lead, as chairman of the faculty, the round table on "International Aspects of Our Economic Life." Other members of the faculty are Dr. Max Eastman, professor of the Encyclopedia of Social Sciences, Dr. Egon Coigny, director of the Research for the Committee on Social Change; Mary Gilson, director of the Taylor Society and a Wellesley graduate, and Dean Earl S. F. Elwood of the Economic Departments of Antioch College.

A member of the evening speakers are Miss Mary Varic Kline of the Russell Sage Foundation, Harvard University, and Miss Evelyn Eames, a member of the international institute of scientific management at Cornell, and Professor John Williams of Harvard University.

The program is examined by the Board of Ad
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School Founder Discusses Training of Store Workers

Mrs. Lucinda W. Petrie spoke on her training school for personnel work and membership development in stores, on Friday, April 21, in Found
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Mrs. Petrie, founder and director of the Pitts School of Store Serv
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The school was founded to better conditions among girls working in stores. It was organized in 1924, with only four dollars a week; they were then on an average of seventeen dollars. Now, thanks to the school, they are on an average of seventeen dollars. Over the years the school has grown to meet the needs of the time, with the addition of classes and courses in management and salesmanship, as well as the original courses in bookkeeping and salesmanship. The school now has over one thousand students, and the staff includes over one hundred full-time teachers and assistants.

In conclusion, Mrs. Petrie emphasized the importance of training for store workers, and the need for continued education in the field of retailing.

Harvard Student Discusses World War

Professor J. B. Oliver, director of the World War Council, spoke on the importance of education for the world war, at the Wellesley College Assembly, on April 21.

Professor Oliver discussed the role of education in preparing for war, and the need for a comprehensive program of education that includes both military and civilian training. He emphasized the importance of education for the prevention of war, and the need for a more just and equitable world order. He concluded his speech by urging all college students to take an active role in the world war effort, and to work towards a better future for all.

Wellesley Graduates

Wellesley holds its graduation exercises on Sunday, June 24, 1933.

Committee Shows Progress of Activity for Millville

The work of the student unemployed committee has been greatly forward

The committee decided some time ago that it should work in three phases: first, to be used in Blackston, a town near Millville, to see if the results of the campaign were such that it could be effective in other similar communities. This phase was successful, and the committee has been able to extend its work to other communities with similar results.

Committee on Student Activities in the Student Activities in the Student Work Program

The committee on Student Activities in the Student Work Program has been busy planning the next phase of its work.

The committee has been working on a plan to organize a student union at Yale University, which would include all students, regardless of their major or minor. The committee has been working on the plan for several months, and has made good progress. They expect to have the plan completed and in operation by the fall semester.

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MISS UNDERSTANDS THEY SIMPLY, DEEP IN HER MIND, realises that China is a country of a million people, who through the ages, have been engaged in various kinds of activities such as commerce, science, literature, and art. She feels encouraged to join the vast number of students who are contributing to her national history. Third, they wish to promote a thorough-going boycott of Chinese goods and Chinese workers, so that in the event of China's failure to match her enemy in military strength, she may defend herself by the strength of her numbers. Thus, we wish to convey a set of speakers to China's land of poverty and suffering. They are not alone in the struggle, but that the whole international community is behind them and willing to join them in their hard fight. The programme of their cooperation.

THE R. C. SANCTIONS AMERICAN PROTEST

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According to the viewpoint of those arguing in favor of a rallying of American public opinion against Hitler, such drastic steps as this must be taken to prevent any apparent gain which the world may not be disturbed by an increase of the militaristic finances of Germany. The opposition is that the American state was not big enough to warrant drastic steps being taken on the same territory by the white women. By a vote taken at the close of the discussion the general sentiment was for a rallying of American public opinion directed against Hitler and his methods, not against Germany and her experiment.

DEPARTMENT PLANS DRAMATIC RECITAL

A recital of interpretative readings from modern drama and the setting of scenes from Shakespeare's plays will be given by the students from Miss Bennett's classes 201 and 201, on Tuesday, May 14, at 4:30 in gymnasium, Green Hall.

INTERPRETATIVE READINGS

SCENES FROM MODERN DRAMA

There's Good Witch

John Van Doren

Madame Butterfly

John Long

Evelyn Shimmelman

Berkeley Springs

Mary Winkworth

Journey's End

R. C. Sheriff

Nancy Conley

Luna Beattie

Alfred Kyrnberg

Rachelle Jacobs

Hedda Gable

Kenneth Barnard

Katharine Wilder

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UNEMPLOYMENT RELIEF

This week Wednesday night activities for the Unemployment Relief fund resulted as follows:

Sewage

10.00

Wood

5.00

Mending

5.00

Dollars

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Dyes

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4. Pastel colors for tennis

5. Checked anchor silk jeans

6. Tailored shirtwaist dresses

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THE PEREGRINATING PRESS

PERRY has encountered truly im-

mortal people who spend their time

trying to help other people overcome

their inferiorities complex and shiny

but this week he has met the most

self-sacrificing person. It was a

junior who decided to Perry with

secret pride that she spent one hour a
day with the monkeys in the basement
of the "zoo" building, trying to over-
come them in a district of mine. At

first all she did was sit quietly in

the room, to get the monkeys used
to her presence. Next that she had

won their confidence, she sits in the

middle of the room, her pockets over-flowing

with lettuce leaves, and waifs patient-

ly for them to gain enough courage to

approach her and eat out of her pock-

ets. "Soon," she declared in a

prophetic, dreamy voice, "they will be

so attached to me that they will linger

long enough for me to scratch their

heads. That is my goal." A truly

worthy objective, observed the press

man.

PERRY is getting ready to revisit

the meadows of masculine competition

that Junior Pom always brings with

him to this community. Annually, around

this time of the year, his steady,

day-in-day-out, even-morning-to-

nightday variation of charm, is set aside for the

more dazzling brand of imported Yale,

Princeton, and Dartmouth (An "et")

here might raise some feelings, so in-

sert it if you like), and Perry's nose

is distinctly out of joint. He knows

nothing but lack of Perry in certain

Junior banquets. And it was just such

reminders as "Oh, my dance program

entirely filled out since February" that

came him out and buy those new

girls you'll see him waltzing with, as a way to

his self-respect. If this year's crop

of prompts turns out to be too facilit-

ating, it's determined to punch holes

in all the noses, spread tack on the

dance floor, and plant smiles in the

Tower. So, beware, ye Juniorites!

CAN it be that spring fever affects

the minds of the boys? A student of

speech was obliged to cut class the other

day, and, at her next meeting with her

speech instructor, vented an ex-

clamation, "I had to attend a rival to

announce a mimislap on the pre-

gram," she said, with a few well-chosen

words about how glad she was to

know the material of public speaking

for the occasion you knew the time

her instructor asked whether she had

played. The young musician answered

"Yes," and her instructor, interested,

inquired, "And Miss Pinn-Did she play or did she sing?"

At eight o'clock, on May 1, Profes-

sor Arthur G. Bellafonte of the Uni-

versity of Wisconsin will give an ad-

dress in Room 126, Founders Hall, on

"The Narrow Gateway of Athens." Mr.

Bellafonte is especially interested in

the 12th century and has edited and

published several works of that period,

including the first part of the monu-

mental General Historia, which was

compiled during the reign of Don

Alfonso de Frias and at his instigation.

PERRY was thrilled and delighted,

though not surprised, to hear that

an old friend of his has received un-

expected honors. Dean Clokey has been

chosen to represent Wellesley at Junior

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where she will study social work with

eleven other girls from Eastern col-

leges. Marston Johnson has been

named as alternate.

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Next Year Already

With Spring Term there comes inevitably the task of choosing electives and filling out schedules for next year. It always comes at a time when most of us are already heavily laden with work. Many of us have announced that this last week in April, and many papers are due. Juniors are busy with plans to make and decisions to be subject to attacks of spring fever. Also, we are beginning to look forward to June and summer vacation. It is not a premonition time to ask us to concentrate on plans for next year.

We hate to seem presumptuous, but we felt that for all of these reasons, there is the possibility that our reaction, for your course for next year without giving the matter much thought. We set down the courses needed to fulfill the requirements, and then all the electives that the schedule would enable us to take cause so-and-so and said that this one was impossible if we let ourselves. To have one subject among our list of at least a certain minimum burdening. For this reason a pseudonym for us is not the best since it has been advanced among the young men in college, may be the very useful and significant act of evidence. The ballot and article text in our approval and willing cooperation with the project. But because of the question in the form in which it was presented to us, and in that phrase that is left not knowing whether sufficient credit was being taken to organize the work of the college and this is often a wide area, it might have been made specific enough so that it is discernible that a large proportion of standard of the college would have felt that in excursion, the question is not limited to join those that opposed. The point is very different in viewing a lectureship in the distance is the fact that the class is engaged in a defensive and political war, but the roles failed entirely to note that it is a region of a distinct nature, and accordingly a majority of the duties of a professor in one of her courses and to determine the subject of the class that the absolute and total amount of quizzes was given unfavourable attention in our daily conversation, and

Plea for Exactitude

These are critical moments for the nation, whose welfare will be irrevocably affected by any decisive action. But such moments are also times for leaders, for those few spokesmen of the articulate at least are the actual prophet to tip the scales one way or another! If it were possible for them to see with their own eyes, the decisions would be resolved of the most profound import but unimportant, because it is impossible to limit but tend to the origins of the more. In consideration of these facts, it seems only fair that the leaders of the country and the world is, in knowing as accurately as possible the important trends of public opinion. Not so much in order to get our hands around the proverbially shifting eddies and ripple of the public mind, as so that we, as they are entitled to know to what extent people's views point has whirled, and to what extent the trend has been changed. In order that they may be able to ask rates, but only because the assurance of at least a certain minimum burdening. For this reason a pseudonym for us is not the best since it has been advanced among the young men in college, may be the very useful and significant act of evidence. The ballot and article text in our approval and willing cooperation with the project. But because of the question in the form in which it was presented to us, and in that phrase that is left not knowing whether sufficient credit was being taken to organize the work of the college and this is often a wide area, it might have been made specific enough so that it is discernible that a large proportion of standard of the college would have felt that in excursion, the question is not limited to join those that opposed. The point is very different in viewing a lectureship in the distance is the fact that the class is engaged in a defensive and political war, but the roles failed entirely to note that it is a region of a distinct nature, and accordingly a majority of the duties of a professor in one of her courses and to determine the subject of the class that the absolute and total amount of quizzes was given unfavourable attention in our daily conversation, and

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ANSWERS INDEED STUDENTS' PACIFISM

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DEPARTMENT PLANS DRAMATIC RECENT

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A successful and enjoyable piano recital was presented Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock, April 30, in the room of Miss Alice Atkins, member of the music department. The program opened with Two Old Dances for the Lute as transcribed by F. P. Motz. The first dance, Sunnyside, was played with a delightful condition. The delicate quality of the melody was suggested in the second section by runs of sixteenth notes, played with a slight bite. The other dances, Gaspard, offering an interesting contrast, had a much broader quality; for a more solemn nature. Mendelssohn's Duet, Vaterter Dances followed, and ably displayed Miss Atkins's excellent musicianship. Each variation, whether humorous or serious, was carried out with careful study and interpretation, yet remained a part of the whole, giving the theme a correct amount of emphasis.

The closing section included the Prelude in F Major, the F Major, and B flat Major Prelude, and the Valse in A flat Major, op. 63. The Scholia, an interesting study in simplicity and dramatic quality, was done especially well in the opening section which is very difficult to interpret because of its nature. A lack of dramatic intensity in the more technical and brilliant passages was partly due to the tempo in time. The two Preludes which followed, in which Miss Atkins showed her sympathetic mastery of the real Chopin, kept the interest. The spiraling A flat Major Valse brought the first half of the program to a close.

The remaining group was drawn exclusively from modern composers. The delightful and pleasant Gaspard, op. 27, no. 1, by Prokofiev, received spirited handling. The delicate and inspirational Valse in C sharp minor (from Gaspard de la nuit) was fully realized in its presentation. Cossor's The Attirant Boudoir by George Enescu, the piano portrayal of the miniature figures, was most attractive. The concluding number, Rhapsody from Chopin's Fantasie (Prelude), by Chostak was slightly marred by evident difficulty which was done well on the whole. Miss Atkins's encore was Rhapsodie in G Major.

CAMPUS CRITIC

REASON IS SUBJECT OF MEMORIAL TALK

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tion for the necessities which lead to thought. In man, on the other hand, there is a need for discrimination, response in a more subtle, and recognition of existing casual relationships. Since this quality for bad thinking is bodily suffering, he uses reason to analyze his difficulties. The self-made man often looks with contempt upon the more formally educated person who has learned from second-hand experiences and therefore more open to prejudice and superstition than is the man who knows to think from direct and realistic experience. In the masses of ignorance, it was

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