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CZARZAM BEGINS
LITERATURE TALKS

Introductory Lecture Concerns
Definition of Terms, and
History of Symbolism

TALK NEXT FRIDAY

In the first lecture in the series on Symbolism in Victorian literature, M. Cassian dealing mainly with details
of terms, and with the history of symbolism.

Since the meaning of a word tends to
wander and change with the times, the first
step in any investigation should be an
attempt to reach a mutually acceptable
denotation and connotation from those
which have no bearing upon the discussion. Thus, "a symbol," says
Dr. Paul Peters, professor of religion
and literature, "is a form of communication. The image on the other hand
is an interior impression, for it is static, nonchanging in essence. The image
is the signifier and the symbol is the
signified.

Since the final word of great poetry
is quotation, there is a very close
connection between symbol and
poetry, so close that they are sometimes
potentially identical. Poetry tries to
express something beyond itself. It
begins with a parable, a metaphor, the
essential relation between parable and
metaphor. Those lectures will be in the
form of a dialogue.

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Cosmopolitan Araxie Finds Winter
At Wellesley Cold But Interesting

We found her wondering if a speck
on her chin was a pimple or in actual
American girls. We assured her it
wasn’t, but we had to admit, there was
a very long stretch of time before the
Saturday night in which the snow fell in.

Since the first snowfall of the season
on Thursday evening, the campus
throughout the week was a scene of
streaming students.

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Prof. Campbell Will Lead
Excavations in Asia Minor

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ment, last Saturday, of W. Alexander
Campbell, associate professor in the
Art Department, as director of the American
Museum of Archaeology in Asia
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CONCERT CANCELLED

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ALUMNUS BILLION TO BE SETTLED FOR WELLESLEY CHRISTMAS BAZAAR

An annual exhibit will include contributions from many organizations.

PRESENTS NOVELTIES

The annual Christmas Bazaar will
be held on Thursday, December 5, from
11:30 A.M. until 8:00 P.M. in the Edlin
Room. The Bazaar carries a novelty of
the holiday season at Wellesley, as at
Pine Manor in New York, under manage-
ment of Charlotte Schultz.

Articles come in from the Welles-
ley Thrift Shop, which supply
remembered for the aid of Wellesley College. Of course, will include
gift boxes from Japan, Russia, China, India and Italy; brocades and
silk; imported furs; Mexican and Russian; artistic lamps and pewter; Alice
and the Potters, 19th century por-
ticles; hand made doll’s clothes;
china, glass and porcelain; and
many other things.

In the booth sponsored by the divi-
sion of the Alumni of the Massachusetts
Department of Education, shoppers will
find hand knit things: toys, knits,
quilts, albums, calendars, puzzles,
and novelties. A. is to sell memoranda
date and calendar.

Another large exhibit is the one
sponsored by the John C. Campbell
Museum of American Indian Life,
and named in memory of John C. Camp-
bell, dean of the School of Social
Science at the University. The ex-
hibit at the School of Social Science
was in high demand, and it is
expected that the exhibit will be
well received.

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Miss Wells Gives Program
Of Mountainier Folk Songs

Miss Evelyn Wells entertained an
impressed audience during an after-
novation, November 19, by singing
Kentucky mountain songs and playing
the Appalachian dulcimer. Although this
program is peculiar to the Kentucky
mountain region, it is well known
indulge them, but a few Miss Wells ex-
plained. She has had a close and in-
trinsic acquaintance with the people
of Kentucky and the Occi-
delphia and Delaware.

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C. A. Will Sponsor College
National Play In December

The Nativity Play, which will be
presented December third under the
spon-
ship of the Christian Community, estab-
lishes a series of artistic biblical
adaptations during the Christmas se-
sion.

Illus. gives the program, and the
play הפרטיר עם the Ancient
 nefi is a colorful and creative drama that
brings Mary, Joseph and le-
"a beautiful and inspiring fire that
the Nativity will be

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Foundation in the Near East, to
bring help to the peoples of Syria.

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Mr. Holmes, Dr. Greene Give
Piano and Violin Recital

Mr. Holmes and Miss Greene will give
an informal recital of songs for violin
students and pupils of the music school.

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THE PEREGRINATING PRESS

ALL these freshmen stories are getting a little monotonous, Perry confesses, but what is to be done? It isn't very well-getting around and tell freshmen to think before they speak, because if he did, and they did, they wouldn't be freshmen any more than they were when they were babies. Or so with professional apologies, he reports some freshman sayings.

A s you of the upper classes have probably deduced from the sudden appearance of manillas all over the tables in the Library, the source thereof is here again. The other day a member of the class of '93, carrying a little package of such cards, went up to one of the library attendants with a strange expression and just a trace of tears in her eyes and said, "I wonder if you could help me look for the book I've been waiting? I know just where I left it yesterday, but it's disappeared!"

A t last! Here's something to blame on the junior class! It seems that a junior living in Sore has got a pad of colors. One day in a moment of wave vanity, she dismissed the idea of "one bug"—apparently because both the color and the scheme of the same one were getting harder day by day for the said junior. Soon afterward the influence of mid-afternoon was suddenly broken by a loud crash proceeding from the general direction of the junior's room. Horror stricken, her friends dashed to her door, expecting to see a bung and bleeding remains strewn on the floor. Instead, the girl was sitting quietly at the desk. In answer to their queries, "What happened?" she smiled unhappily and said, "Nothing much, I just dropped organic."*

T here was a history class. The instructor, during the course of a lecture in Plutarch, called the class rather sportsmanlike for the source of the phrase, "God is love." A freshman who until this hour had been groaning helplessly in the face of philosophical terminology suddenly rose light, the tackle which at last has discovered an unmistakable familiar handkerchief in an otherwise unknown country denominated her face: ruffling her hand, she blushed loudly and confidentially, "Why of course, the gods from the Greek, that's why!" Perry, the first to understand the joke, then dropped organic.*

HERE'S
Energy
FOR YOU!

...a mouthful of tangerine Pu-Pu-Pu-Pu comes to Perry. The victim of this episode was that royal hand of lightness, better known as Perry St. He seems to have scored his 100th point in the middle of a long conversation with a pal. When the final tally comes Perry realizes, those precious points.

O n counters or campus, you'll find the lively ones keep in trim with the help of Shredded Wheat.

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* Perry's apologies extend with the following description of a similar college student:

One of Perry's correspondents sent the following description of a sophomore further south:

A student of French who apparently had nothing or the source of her knowledge, handed in a paper a week late, adding the postscript, "Mr. Brown says I can turn it in. She put the paper too much mutilated by not penning and bearing the candid comment, "After what pavement..."
ALLIANCE PRESENTS TWO FRENCH PLAYS

Two plays will be presented at the meeting of the Alliance Presentations Club which will be held on February 14, at the T. E. H. House at 7:30 o'clock.

One of the plays is La Cerise des Larmes from Piton, French Playwrights is edited by Victor E. Frangis. The other play is from France, without a humor sense, and the cost is three dollars.

Adolphe Plaid
Martin, his style
Mme. Daniel
M. Kauffmann
Mrs. Richardson

The setting is the jewel store of M. Humeau, and the characters are:

Marceline Delors
Betty May Nevitt
Nel Nerri
Peggy Wood
Eleanor Dix

From Chapter Two:

1. I wondered how many of you were interested in seeing our new French play. We are not going to perform it at the usual date of February 17, but now you can have a chance to see it before it opens at the college. The play is called "La Cerise des Larmes," and it is written by Victor E. Frangis, one of the most popular French playwrights.

2. The play is set in a jewel store and revolves around the lives of some of the characters who work there. It is a comedy about love and marriage, and it is sure to be a hit with our audience. The play is directed by Mme. Daniel, and it is performed by some of our most talented students, including Marceline Delors, Betty May Nevitt, Nel Nerri, and Peggy Wood.

3. We hope that you will enjoy the play and that it will give you a glimpse into the world of French culture and history. If you have any questions or comments, please feel free to speak to one of the actors after the performance. We hope to see you there!
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**CALENDAR**

- **Thursday, Nov. 16**, 8:15 P.M., A. H. Herring Chapel, *Special Program*
- **Friday, Nov. 17**, 8:15 P.M., A. H. Herring Chapel, *Special Program*
- **Saturday, Nov. 18**, 8:15 P.M., A. H. Herring Chapel, *Special Program*

**REPORTER QUESTIONS SELF ON VITAL POINTS**

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**About now we get tired of asking questions, although we did not\r\r
rather pride ourselves on our editorial responses. We thought for a change we would do some沿 agency during things gross about current. We were born seven years ago, and have, and since have been absorbing all rough but a maximum of knowledge. It is necessary how one can live on that basis.\r\nWe are grown, we are grown, and we are grown, and we are grown. We are the best of our generation. We are the best of our generation. We are the best of our generation. We are the best of our generation.\r

**WELLESLEY COLLEGE LIBRARY**

- **Exhibitions of English Furniture**: Preparatory Exhibition will be hung in the Chapel and in the reading room of the library. The exhibitions are open to the public.

**WELLESLEY YEARBOOK**

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**N. Y. F. A. NOTES**

- **November 29, 11:00 A.M., A. H. Herring Chapel, *Special Program***

**MAINE TARZAN GETS BUCK BARE HANDED**

*Reprinted from Boston Herald*

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**Dr. F. Wilbur Metcalf, M. A.**

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