Mr. Messery Explains Character and Purpose of Entire Act on Economic Codes

PREDICTS FAILURE

Mr. Henry Messery lectured on the NRA and last Monday, December 1, at the WELLESLEY library, where he explained what the NRA is and what it is doing. After a brief review of the business injection of trade in which he has directed his attention, he said, "I want to point out that the NRA is a system of controls, which means that it is a system of rationing, and controls, that is, the amount of goods that can be sold for a given price, is determined by the government."

"The NRA is designed to give shops and stores the right to set their own prices," said Mr. Messery. "It is also designed to give the government the right to set the prices of goods, and to control the amount of goods that can be sold."

Mr. Messery then outlined the history of the NRA, from its inception in 1933 to its present status. He also discussed the various criticisms of the NRA, and the reasons why it is necessary.

Speaker Discusses Recent Revolt In German Churches

"The recent revolt in German churches," said Mr. Messery, "is just a continuation of the same trend that has been going on for many years, and it is only a matter of time before it will reach its logical conclusion."

Mr. Messery then discussed the various movements that have been taking place in Germany, and the reasons why they have been taking place. He also discussed the various movements that have been taking place in the United States, and the reasons why they have been taking place.

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Cigarettes

Not so long ago practically all cigarettes were made by hand.

Now, Chesterfields are made by high-speed machines that turn out 750 cigarettes a minute, and the cigarettes are practically not touched by hand.

By the use of long steel rollers—drying machines of the most modern type—and by ageing the leaf tobacco for 30 months—like wine is aged—Chesterfield tobacco is milder and tastes better.

Only pure cigarette paper—the best made—is used for Chesterfield.

And to make sure that everything that goes into Chesterfield is just right, expert chemists test all materials that are used in any way in the manufacture.

Chesterfield cigarettes are just as pure as the water you drink.
THE PESSIMIST PERSPECTIVE

TWO hundred of getting up in the morning. If one could only be lenient to one's early sleep, the mornings grow darker and colder. Only two Perry's little friends have the advantage of sleeping in their beds, and therefore their interest in getting up for breakfast. In fact, they have gone so far as to refuse the other, that their windows, turn on their plates to the morning, and eat one early. One of the little maidens rapped into the other’s room and prepared to take her out of bed. She was surprised to hear, “What you might come to call a real hard bed.”

The beginning Zoo Goers are being an intense study of women—their general outline, construction, expression, and disposition, and the portrait of the woman, after which they are looking very serious and worried. “You know,” she said, “I think my work has been lost almost five minutes.”

SOMETHING—is that an impossible word to say? But I must say it is a word that everybody at some time or other is saying. The pleasant feeling called upon by the pleasant word is, however, also a word of the 20th century. They are saying it in a world that is looking for that the circumstances of the evidence is strong. Thursday night in the middle of the city, I was there—never to remember dates as so never remains within reach of the history department—and there I was, telling the tale as he thought it. While discussing a certain sentiment of historians, people came to the question of his presence. "Where did your history professor live?" "In Europe, sir," "Belty," returned our named friend of 35. The professor beamed. And Perry demanded an explanation. "My sister," as a quick was the name the answer came across." A decision.

Now the next Perry to copy or an article. In a strange way, it's a pretty strange thing he himself under certain circumstances. But never, never, never, never, never, Perry is not a bit of a pay phone in Boston and say, "Is your name Perry?" And Perry is an, an..." is not an accurate operator.

PERRY offers a reward of one large not red typewriter to anyone who can give him information about any Virgina College. According to the Boston Herald, the lady is an associate of the editor and the editor is Perry and can't find her in the directory. Of course Perry has heard of this new city, and is seeking to be keeping the secret. But until the other evening he did not come into personal contact with the lady, as he was engaged in enquiring about the city, only to discover the place. The sign given at 7:30 has been the door of the floor, doing strange and complicated things with a pack of cards. His previous connections, "Oh, I have a paper," explained his job, had been with the most pathetic soul, found another path of clients.

CAZAMAN STRESSES SYMBOLIC WRITINGS

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

The Pressman was walking one night right with a companion. With the pressman was eagerly preoccupied, his eyes grew steady and Krakower, to the pressman, lighted, was a tiny pig trotting across the road. Krakower paused standing about he was, but he was never sure, and from, and where was the big bed with Krakower. Krakower decided to return his companion. "Wherever you come from, he is what you might call a real hard bed." Daily Writings of Vellachinas—Dr. H.G.E. Vellachinas, was found by his companion. The Pressman was named Perry the Pressman.

STUDENTS EXHIBIT DOLLS FOR BAZAAR

The dolls dressed by the students are for sale to the people, and they are given as a part of Christmas celebration and play to give a gift on December 15. A collection of dolls was made to the two best dressed dolls. The dolls which are not ready for time for the Bazaar should be received to the C. A. Office by December 10.

JOHNSON EXHIBITS WORK IN PORTraits

Mr. Arthur Johnson, who has exhibited a group of his water colors at the Pennsylvania Art Museum during the first two weeks of November, opened an exhibition of portraits December 4. Mr. Johnson has studied at the School of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts and at the Art School in Washington, D. C., and has shown his work in Portland, Oregon, Phoenix, Ariz., Salt Lake City, Reno, Calif., and in various other cities. He is Director of Springfield, Illinois, Art Association and E. H. Johnson in 1921. Some of Mr. Johnson's works are permanently collected. The "Red Dress," in the Springfield, Illinois, Art Association, and three engravings, "G. B. G. The Dream of the Red Dress," and "The Dream of the Wolf," in the Illinois State Library.

HAYS WILL LECTURE ON REICHSSTAG CASE

Just returned from Leipzig where he attended the trial of the Reichstag insurrection as a member of the Landesreform-Centralunion, Mr. Arthur G. Hays will speak on "The Position of the Reichstag Insurrection" in Boston, December 18. Also speaking is Max Anna Schütze, a German refugee who was secretary to Ernst Toelcke, leading defendant in the Reichstag trial. The Boston Committee to Aid Victims of German Penal Forces is sponsoring the program, and the German society of students, who are the victims of the trial, will take part in the program at the Harvard Union Hall, December 18.

STUDENTS ORGANIZE NEW CLUBS CLASSIC

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

Sophomore member of the Executive Committee, and the Faculty Advisor of the proposed Clubs and the Executive Committee is Miss Bertha Miller. The general purpose of the new club is to widen interest in the club and the friendship of students in the future, and to further the cause. "It is something in the identification of the union with the government and with politics in general. In Persia, in Greece, the German Liberal group is united and in Germany groups have expressed their displeasure of what amounts to the abuse of the freedom of conscience.

Mr. Hirschel and his daughter are the first residents of the new town in the state of Michigan. The building was named "The Berkshire" and was built by the Berkshire Developers, a company consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Hirschel, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor, and Mr. and Mrs. Rice. The building contains 100 rooms and is intended for use as a home for the elderly and for the aged.

BESLES & BROOKLYN

New!

THE HARRIS TWEED COAT WITH DETACHABLE PLAIN SHAWL

35.00

REAL Harris, hand-woven by the crofters in the primitive little island of Harris and Lewis. Real Harris, with the unmistakable peat smell. And the character and distinction that only real Harris has. Tough, sturdy, and practically weather-proof it is a grand knock for coat for this season, next season, and many seasons to come. Besides its silk crepe lining it has a plain wool shawl lining that buttons in and is completely detachable so that you may dispense with it when the weather grows warmer, or use it as a lap robe at current outdoor sports events.

Best & Brookes

236 Broadway, Brooklyn.
Thrift Shop

Let Us Explain

Good works shaming unseen and unsee-
ing this evil world is often con-
descended to a mere Uncle Sam's but-
blesed; but it is a sad yet unaccount-
able fact that we are all not being carried too far. When a community
like ours enters an enterprise that plays such an important part in our daily lives as does the Thrift Shop, it is
not right that such a privilege should be
left to the rich in the realm of the public,
but it should be made available to all.

We are all familiar with the saying that
a little help is better than none, and we
feel that the most important part of our
mission is to bring to the people of our
community the knowledge that they can
help themselves.

The writer of the Free Press, assum-
ing the editorial role on the Thrift Shop
news, had this to say, "The purpose of
this day is not to solicit the kind of
community that we are interested in.
We do not feel that the Thrift Shop
should be solicited in this year's occasions
at Boys' Town. We do not feel that
the students at all are interested in this
class, and it would seem to be more
practical and practicable, if such be
the case, to discuss these matters with
American needs, than little or no money
for a clothing store in the first place.

Do we make ourselves clear on this point, O Student of the Press?

Little people realize the time and
money that is wasted by this whole
Can it be kept? Can this enterprise
be the good? Thus we would like to
mention that this is the time of the
class that has yet to be solicited.

It is the time of the
class that has yet to be solicited.

Peace and the Drama
To the Wellesley College News:

There is a great chance on the campus which is devoted to the further-
ing of the cause of peace. There is
a chance to make a stand for peace
in the world. The students at this
school have a chance to do something
for peace. The students at this
school have a chance to do something
for peace.

Some people realize the time and
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The Thrift Shop can help to keep this enterprise
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CAMPUS CRITIC

ORCHESTRA TEA

One of the most enjoyable events of the year is the orchestra tea which is held at a time of some of the concert periods. The orchestra is at a concert point of interest, and the tea is attended by a variety of guests including members of the orchestra and others who enjoy the music. The tea is held in the orchestra room, where the orchestra is performing. The tea is a popular event among the orchestra and other students who enjoy the music.
Wellesley Freshmen Barn the Midnight Oil

**Reporters Invaades Haunted Manor Souls.**

"Would you leave me should I, while you were leisurely leisurely leisurely leisure, while I served you cup after cup of coffee in a haunter ghostly manor which was "the scene of a number of mysterious activities late last winter," Mrs. Williams, who was a resident of the house, was overcome with fear.

The house, which is said to be haunted, was rented for the purpose of being used as a dormitory for the Wellesley students.

**Wellesley College**

Cap and Gowns

Washington, D.C. (AP)—In refusing to renew its lease, the Mary Washington University law school was ordered to vacate the building by the U.S. Supreme Court. The court ruled that the university was not entitled to use the building for educational purposes.

The university had appealed to the court to reverse a lower court decision that had ordered the school to vacate the building.

The university had argued that the building was necessary for its educational programs, but the court ruled that the university had not met its burden of proving that it was entitled to use the building.

However, the court did state that the university could appeal the decision to the U.S. Supreme Court.

The court also stated that the university had failed to provide evidence of the building's historic significance.

The case is significant because it is the first time that the court has ruled on the issue of the use of buildings for educational purposes.

**Wellesley College**

PHI SIGMA ENACTS CHRISTMAS MASQUE

The Call of the Bull, a folk-box written by H. L. Mencken for the Phi Sigmas, was presented at the Christmas Masque on the evening of Saturday and Sunday, December 1 and 2.

The play is based on the experiences of Cornelius Van Eeden of the sixteenth century, who, in spite of Christianity, fell in love with the power of the cats and tigers which were his playmates.

Gretchen, the heroine, is the daughter of a nun. Her parents had both been killed by a tiger during the attack on the castle, and she has been raised by the nun and the cat. The play follows her adventures as she attempts to escape the clutches of the evil cat and find her way back to her true love.

The scenic, costuming, and setting were done by the students, who designed the castle and its inhabitants to represent the characters in the story. The play was a huge success, and the Phi Sigmas received much praise for their hard work and dedication.

**Wellesley College**

**Helen M. Kalman**

*Notices*
have to give first place to the freshmen. More freshmen visited or stayed at a summer home or resort for a longer average period of time than any other class. Here the summer seemed to stop, for a moment of consideration. They may not have the record for the greatest total amount of visiting and of staying at a summer resort, but this is not entirely their fault because their class is smaller. The figures showed that a greater percentage of sophomores spent part of their vacations in this way than did the freshmen. The juniors and seniors were at the end of the list. Apparently they faced more convenient work or study at home.

Quite a few students did spend some time in studying, but summer. Students had the EUs in numbers, and they studied for a longer average length of time than the sophomores studied. The subject studies covered many fields. It was necessary to take twenty readings in order to take them all. These readings went all the way from scientific studies and dramatic to Esperanto, the new international language. Most people studied languages than any other subject, and strangely enough, those sophomores and freshmen who studied the least on the whole, far surpassed the seniors and juniors in the number who studied Esperanto. Is it possible that the new requirement of having students pass a reading examination in a foreign language at the end of their sophomore year is having this stimulating effect? It seems probable. The wider range of subjects studied by seniors might suggest that they were studying in satisfaction of their general examinations.

The report of the questionnaire showed that there were no more than ten different ways in which Wellesley College students spent the summer vacations, but they did show the most unusual. The answer of the traditional college student varies in the length of time in the summer as well. None of the students spent any more than half of the vacations right in their own homes without outside observation.

The class in Economic and Social Investigation thanks the members of the College who cooperated with them in filling out questionnaires, and hopes that the results may be of interest to them.

MR. CURTIS TALKS ON MONROE POLICY

Continued from page 1, col. 4

third, that the United States would not interfere in the wars of the European powers; fourth, that European powers would not meddle in the concerns of the American continent.

To this original document additional sentences have been attached. These are by the interpretation of people who have commented on it. The first addition to its reading was in 1844 when after the revolt in Vicanza, destroyed the Spanish and British rule. President Polk interfered and declared that the territory could be transferred to a European power even if the residents desired to do so. Its existence was vindicated again when in 1867 the French set up their puppet regime, Maximilien, in the name of Mexico. Secretary of State Lincoln sent a note to Paris declaring that such an action violated American principles and the reply was received.

There is also the Roosevelt Corollary which states that the United States will play the role of referee for bankrupt nations in order to European intervention. A state of affairs which grew out of the Monroe Doctrine.

Mr. Curtis opened the discussion by declaring that it is a fallacy to believe that the Monroe Doctrine was always the policy of the United States. He stated that the United States has never declared their policy on the idea of the Monroe Doctrine.

The most exhaustive recent comment on the Doctrine has been that of Charles Evans Hughes, who declared:

1. That it is purely defensive.
2. That the United States is the sole interpreter of the Monroe Doctrine.
3. That it does not mean an attempt to control our Caribbean policy. The reason is a separate and distinct thing.
4. That it does not mean a policy of isolation. It is an independence. These are views which are almost authoritative today.

There are many interpretations as well as the more important and expensive present.

Afternoon Tea

The afternoon is served at

Wellesley Inn

2:30 to 3:30 P.M.

Specials

Waffles and Coffee, 15c

Folksy Cakes and Tea, 15c

IT TAKES HEALTHY NERVES

TO BE THE CHAMPION TRAP SHOOTER

WALTER BEAVER, holder of the coveted Grand American Handicap, says:

"Winning a trap shooting championship is partly a matter of luck, partly the result of practice and partly healthy nerves. I'm a steady smoker. People kid me about it at the tournaments. They say I never have a cigarette out of my mouth. During all these years I've been smoking Camels, not only because I like their taste and their mildness, but also because they never tangle my nerves."

It's no fun to feel that your nerves are ragged—and to wonder why. Check up on your eating...your sleep...your cigarettes. Switch to Camels. Your nerves and your taste will tell you that Camels are a more likable cigarette and that they don't tangle your nerves.

Camel's Costlier Tobaccos

NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES...NEVER TIRE YOUR TASTE

TO CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobacco than any other popular brand.

IT IS MORE FUN TO KNOW

Camels are more

A MATCHLESS BLEND

than any other popular brand.

O&culi/
COLUMBIA CONVENTION ON ANTI-WAR PLAN

Columbia, University, always the seed of student activities which managed to effectuate the most important changes, whatever the distractions of higher learning, has once more manifested its dynamism on the subject of world-relevance. The Conference Against War which was held at this university coincides with the fact that modern war is a constant presence, and the conference was organized to prevent the unavoidable threat. In the process of the conference, the students realized the need for an international anti-war committee, and the Columbia Anti-War Committee was formed.

1. The students formed a coordinate possible committee against war in each academic department or division of the university, as well as in the undergraduate schools. These committees were organized in the following lines:

(a) Research was made on the present and potential use of each department for war purposes. A study to be made of how the last war the facilities of each department were turned over to the war administration to be used as a war production center.

(b) On the basis of this study, such concrete actions to be taken by the departmental committees as will definitely make impossible the utilization of the technical resources of that field of knowledge, in order to develop locally, at Columbia, first, but to the extent of the possibilities in the corresponding departments in other schools and especially the nationalities.

(c) This action to consist of Columbia's steps along the following—the drawing up of a concrete line of actions and a committee utilizing specifically the various ways of action appropriate to each department or school teachers will be called upon to join in work for peace; and getting every member of that department from the beginning student to the full professor, to co-operate in terminating their non-co-operation with war industry.

2. The Anti-War Committee was established to set up at the center of the university.

3. This Committee to have the following specific functions:

(a) Activating and guiding the departmental committees.

(b) Getting the signatures to the U.S. resolution in the U.N. which the anti-war movement has not yet reached.

4. In closing, the chairman of the convention, Mr. Mussey, speaking on the purpose of the NKA Committee: The National Recovery Administration is only a part of this tremendous movement to stop the war. The NIRA administers federal policies on the National Industrial Recovery Act and the machinery to carry it out. It is specifically limited to two years duration, and its main purpose is to promote economic recovery. The purpose of the NIRA is to keep the pressure on the industries, to prevent an increase of prices, to prevent the gathering of profits, and to prevent the concentration of industries with the force of law, and violations may be prosecuted. If there is no more much, the President desires to regulate the industries. He desires to regulate the industries which are injuring domestic industries. He also has the power to regulate voluntary agreements with individuals in the absence of codes. The Anti-Treaty has no power to apply to the operation of the codes.

5. The aim of this entire action is to encourage the international organization of industry in the existing framework, and to encourage three organizations on the basis of government approval and control. The big industries, however, were about the codes because they were standing on the labor protest and said that employees would be unable to compete with their own choice with the right to form labor unions. The Eagle Eye drive and the Blanket Code was a necessary step in the direction of the anti-war recovery. It was a purely temporary and relatively voluntary measure.

The important thing under the NIRA is the establishment of codes in connection with the making of them. There have been several major problems. The first is the question of the provision which gives the employees the right to organize, and the right not to join the company unions, which gives collective bargaining the right to the force of law, and empowers the President to prescribe measures if no agreement can be reached. Another problem which has been of particular importance is the question of the representation of labor.

According to Mr. Mussey we have not yet gone far enough to form any judgment of the NIRA. Difficulties and adjustments are bound to come, but there is machinery already

FREE NEW BOOK TOPIC DISCUSSED BY CLUB

The second meeting of the Mathematics Club was held on April 28th, at 6:00 p.m., in the Activities Room of the Engineering Building. The topic discussed was "A Theory of Invariant Sets."

The author gives an introduction to the subject with a brief history of the development of the theory. He then proceeds to discuss the main theorems and their implications. The meeting was a success, and many students showed interest in the topic. The next meeting is scheduled for May 12th.

Most sincerely yours,

D. E. Frasier, President,

BIBLIOGRAPHY

Jacobian, No. 15, by Winfred Kirby, Macmillan, 1933.

The author gives the Jacobian an introduction to the topic of invariant sets. This is perhaps the best introductory position.

There is, of course, quite a wide variety of books on this chapter and situations. It is good and safer, but it prefers to make the same amount of money more than to forget in Jerome's lifetime. All existing titles. With the help of Arne Henrich and H. G. Manci, this book becomes a novel.

In the related area of the Academic community, found by three Jesuit priests and two Portuguese specialists. From the literature available at this time. The work is completed.

NIRA Difficulties Continued on Page 16, Col. 1.
FULLY PACKED Cigarettes
No Loose Ends

WHY LUCKIES ARE SO MILD, SO SMOOTH

Open a pack of Luckies and lay the 20 cigarettes side by side. You can't tell one from another. Every Lucky is round, firm and fully packed— with choice Turkish and domestic tobaccos. And every Lucky is free from annoying loose ends. The tips are clean-out— the flavor doesn't spill over. This is why Luckies draw easily— bare even—and are always mild and smooth.

“it's toasted” FOR THROAT PROTECTION— FOR BETTER TASTE