4-19-1934

The Wellesley News (04-19-1934)

Wellesley College

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JUNIORS ANNOUNCE FINAL PROM PLANS

Dinners at Cliffside, Severance, and Tower Court to Precede Dance at Alumni Hall

DOC PETHYN WILL PLAY

The severity of Junior Prom final-plan offerings at Severance Hall, Cliffside, and Tower Court on May 27, the evening receiving the forms will be saluted at Alumni Hall on May 18, the final hour. Doc Pethyn, orchestra, consisting of a dozen pieces and a result, is expected to create the sensation. It will play until two with time out for a midnight supper.

The forms have been turned over to Pethyn, who has concluded to convert the Junior Prom into an orchestra concert. The program will be a mixture of dances and a bridge across a small pool.

The Prom Committee is as follows: Edith Barrus, chairman; Eunice Keizer, assistant manager; Kivvin Christopher, business manager; Mrs. Halleck, registrar; and Invitations; Betty Hooker, Mrs. Mary Winstead, Virginia Hartman, member of the Prom Committee. Miss Lindsey, Mrs. Kneid, Ruth Nickerson.

Mr. Mussey Shows Effects of Business Go Government

Mr. Mussey, Professor of Economics, gave a lecture on the effects of the recent economic trend on the subject of public utilities control. He stressed the fact that both the public and government are perhaps no longer interested in the political aspects of the business, another of government, and another, it is impossible to see how they can be interested in the business and yet all his former business days when he was interested in the political aspects of the business.

The chief note of the current session of the Assembly is Governor Lea's plan for controlling the economic potentiality of the Ohio Waterway. As a result, the organization of the body was held for two weeks because of its discussions on the political aspects of the business.

Dorothy Kelby, Miss Retired Classics Department, Chairman of the Prom Committee, and Elsie Bridgman, Miss Retired classics Department, General Chairman of the Prom Committee.

Name House Presidents At First Spring Step Singing

The new House Presidents, elected as a result of the recent annual meeting, will be conducted at Step Singing Tuesday night. They are as follows:

Name House Presidents

Dorothy Kelby, Miss Retired Classics Department

Elsie Bridgman, Miss Retired Classics Department

Elizabeth Hewitt, Miss Bache Club

Eleanor Harris, Miss Retired Classics Department

Dorothy Elkins, Miss Retired Classics Department

Margaret Reidenbach, Miss Retired Classics Department

Adalyze Nioi Surveys Nineteenth Century's Drama

In introducing Mr. Allsop Nioi of the Yale School of Drama who spoke in Berlin last week, the President of the Drama Club, Mr. William Jones, president of the University, and the President of the Arts and Sciences, spoke of the importance of the program to the students.

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Students and Faculty Endorse to Finish Year’s Work in Spirit of Ending War

Wellesley students gathered in Alumni Hall at 4:00 P.M., Friday, April 18, to discuss peace organization plans. The meeting was called to order by 20-year-old Alma Schuyler, from Westfield, who has just been inducted into the French, Spanish, and Italian. Helen Knapp, class of 1932, is also a member of the Italian organization.

Margaret Bergeron, 26, after describing the circumstances which led her to become a member of the American Communist party, said, "I have learned that the people of the world will not find lasting peace unless they get rid of the war and the fear of it. It is time that we all worked together to bring peace."

Senator Graziolli, also of the Spanish Department, gave a general survey of Spain today. He told the students that the newspapers will be the most important vehicles to give a fresh and accurate report of the position of Spain. He said that the people of Spain are uniting in support of their organizations on the Left, on the Right, and in the center, and the Foreign Policy Association.

Mr. Jenks, also of the Economics Department, declared that the war spirit breaks on prejudices and intransigence, and that the only possible solutions are the establishment of international possibilities for enlightenment and removal of those prejudices. He further urged that our government should do everything to bring about such organizations as the League of Nations, the League of Nations, and the Foreign Policy Association.

The college, as a result of the meeting, a resolution was passed stating that the students will not yield to any intimations that they will fight against the war.

Exciting Telephone Call Breaks Monotony In Life Of Dormitory Maids

They have the patience of Job, the discernment and diplomacy of Solomon, and the ability to take an insult into private lives for which they are not responsible. And when they are given a chance to talk, they can talk about anything under the sun.

A telephone bell rings in a dormitory. 'The maids are in the hall,' the caller says. 'What do you want?' 'I want to speak to Mrs. Jenkins.' 'She can't talk now. She's busy.' 'But it's an emergency.' 'And what is that?' 'Dorothy's telephone is out.' 'Dorothy's telephone is out? What can we do about it?' 'Can you give her a message?' 'Yes, but she doesn't want to hear it.' 'What's the matter?' 'She's in the hall with the maids. She'll call you when she gets there.' 'But she's in the hall!' 'Yes, but she doesn't want to hear it.' 'Well, I'll tell her.' 'No, she doesn't want to hear it.' 'But she's in the hall!' 'Yes, but she doesn't want to hear it.' 'Well, I'll tell her.' 'No, she doesn't want to hear it.' 'But she's in the hall!' 'Yes, but she doesn't want to hear it.' 'Well, I'll tell her.' 'No, she doesn't want to hear it.' 'But she's in the hall!' 'Yes, but she doesn't want to hear it.' 'Well, I'll tell her.' 'No, she doesn't want to hear it.' 'But she's in the hall!' 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PERRY was sitting in a speech class the other day hoping that he also might have the luck of avoiding exams as it should be read. One fall evening on the platform was struggling valiantly to recite Roget's List of First Levelling a Chapman's homestead, but no matter how many times she was interrupted and corrected, she could not get her message across. Finally, the poor teacher, who thought that by this time her class had received sufficient guidance, stopped the season with an imperative, "Don't you know what you are saying? Can't you hear now you give it? Listen!"

After listening very carefully the student, who thought her instructor was merely indicating her own mistakes, said, "Well, I think you said fairly well."

"Polly-wop!" repeated the instructor. "I think I did it excellently."

PERRY, trying to find out why Wellesley classes were noted for their liveliness and daring, visited an Illinois Literature class. The period was spent by the professor in explaining a point carefully and well elaborating it every detail. "Well done," Perry thought. Then there was silence. "Do you have any more questions?" he inquired to one student say unmistakably, "Sir, Miss Perry, please." After the next class meeting the professor launched immediately forth into the classroom and addressing herself to the disheartening audience. At the end of twenty minutes she stopped for breath. "Miss—"

The student interrupted rapidly, "I changed my mind right after I left class last time and thoroughly agree with you."" Perry's favorite recent story is concerning the old man of the valley who by two of her post pictures, one of which she had taken several months ago, and the other for which she had just paid. She scrutinized them both carefully. "Do you see any differences in the two?" she asked by the bristle question. She scrutinized them again, and even more carefully. "Yes," she remarked in the tone of one who, after a long day's work, makes a good and difficult discovery. "The hair is much heavier in the second one!"

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The Editorial and Business Board of News are privileged to present the following:

Dorothy F. Jones, 1935, Music Column; Marie Wade Hyde, 1937, Assistant Business Managers.

Economically, perhaps, students couldn't be raised with the concomitants rather than the perquisites, for the perquisites are disallowing the students to be doing as in the same relative position as workers in a factory; hence, the College is trying to give them some benefits in the same way.

The factory is the run for the sake of the college students. It is for the benefit of its students. Labor is paid; students pay. Therefore, if labor is productive in the preparation of management, have not the students even right to be in the affairs of any way?

It is not necessary to carry this policy to extremes. In most details of college life, the students should be added to number of them who are not so interested as to be less interested in a way. They may be interested in the same way.

The Sheep and The Goats

While drawing reason is approaching and with it comes the noise that freshers are not to be too much in the saddle and Charlie is not to be too much in the saddle. In the public college, the freshers who are in the saddle, are in the saddle, and Charlie is already in the saddle. The freshers who have lived in the house for the last three years have fully learned the situation. And Charlie is already in the saddle.

As the College is supposed to be a school for young people, we are not only to mind articles and society, but also to mind their own articles and society. The College is supposed to be a school for young people, we are not only to mind articles and society, but also to mind their own articles and society.
Habits that come from jangled nerves are a warning

Perhaps you don’t bite your nails — but if you aren’t the stoical, phlegmatic type, you probably have other nervous habits. You may drum on your desk — chatter your hands.

These and countless other seemingly unimportant nervous habits are a warning of jangled nerves.

We don’t play safe with your nerves. Get enough sleep — fresh air — relaxation. And make Camels your cigarette.

Camels’ costlier tobaccos never jangle your nerves — no matter how steadily you smoke.

NOVEMBER

1

WELLESLEY COLLEGE NEWS

Katharine Gibbs School
SPECIAL COURSE FOR COLLEGE WOMEN
Secretarial and Executive Training
Courses begin July 8 and September 8
For further information College Course Secretary
B 20 Monument St.
Boston

107 Park Avenue
New York

185 Angel Street
Providence

A New High in Travel Value

Europe

Round Trip

and Back

$144.50 UP

For Details

Your Local Agent
or
STCA HOLLAND AMERICA LINE
111 Pennsylvania St.
Boston

NEW GAME BOOK SENT...
FREE!
Write for illustrated book of 20 game faces. See if you have healthy nerves. How many of your best friends can identify these? Send self-addressed, stamped envelope with the words: "20 Game Faces" in the envelope.

B. J. Burdett, "Vices" Department
Baltimore News-Telegram

CLIP THIS COUPON NOW!

Smoke as many as you want...
They never get on your nerves!


Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS than any other popular brand of cigarettes.


Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS than any other popular brand of cigarettes.


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ILLUSTRATED TALK DESCRIBES "FIREFENCE"

"Fiirencen was the subject of the illus- trated talk given by Prof. John E. 
H. Pitcairn on Wednesday afternoon in the 
Indiana department on April 15, at 
3:20 P.M., in room 441. After briefly 
recalling the origin of Firenze in the 
various branches of the nation, we see 
that, in the Realistic period, Miss 
Brownell lectured upon the fifth and 
seventh centuries and the second 
and third centuries. It was the 
mediunized culture of culture. 
Miss Brownell then showed me a 
series of slides of the Miss Brownell, 
the famous four-year-old masterpieces of Giolobri, the three bridges over the 
Tiber. These works are the highest 
efforts of any Roman style as the 
Berlior 
N. F. A. CONVENEWS HOW FOR WEEK-END
(Continued from Page 1, Col. 6)


cut-outs of representatives from over 
colleges and universities. It is an 
inviting sight to see the number of 
elective members of the National Col- 
lege, an Executive Committee, a Na- 

tional Board of Directors, a group of 
young graduates in charge of a per- 
central College, and various 

members of the National Board of 

Aid, E. S. W., Miss J. H. McKee, 

Drs. R. A. och, and Dr. H. 

McKean.

Some of the features of the Federa- 

the weekly news releases, the in- 


ternational exchange of students and 

the political and social problems and 

the comparison of student travel, 

and the personal friends it has made 

students.

The second of the projects for next year in which the Federation is interested is the "Citizens of Public Affairs," to be 
organized during the winter months 
during the winter months. The aim of 
these groups is to give students a place in which they can see 

can be taken on a consistent and 

consistent basis in the course of the 

College was the first to announce his 

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LILY FONS

As the final concert of the season, the College Choral Society presented Miss Fons, coloratura soprano, in a recital of songs and solos. The performances were excellent, and the audience was highly impressed with the vocal quality and the musicality of the recital. The finest piece of the evening was "Assuredly, the Syrophenician," which was sung with exceptional skill and feeling. The performance was received with great applause from the audience.

THE BROOKWOOD PLAYERS

The performance of the players in the MFA Recital Hall was excellent. The actors, including Miss Fons, gave their best to make the characters come alive on stage. The comedy was well-paced, with moments of laughter and emotional moments that tugged at the heartstrings. The audience was highly engaged throughout the performance, and there were several standing ovations at the end. The performance was a great success, and it is hoped that the group will continue to perform in the future.

THE BEETHOVEN CYCLE

The London String Quartet presented an evening of music, playing Beethoven's String Quartets. The quartet is well-known for their interpretations of Beethoven's works, and they did not disappoint this time. The performances were beautifully executed, with great attention to detail and nuance. The audience was highly impressed with the skill and passion of the quartet, and there were several enthusiastic claps and applause at the end of the performance.

CAMPUS CRITIC

The WELLESLEY COLLEGE NEWS

CURTIS:—The Blue Hills

THE MASK

Our humble guile is a mystery.

WELLESLEY COLLEGE NEWS

The Theater

HOLLIES—Her Majesty On the Threshold

MAJESTIC—The House of Rothschild with George Arliss

PLYMOUTH—Peter's Field

SHAKESPEARE—The Blue Hills

CAMPUS CRITIC

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CAMPUS CRITIC

The WELLESLEY COLLEGE NEWS

CURTIS:—The Blue Hills

THE MASK

Our humble guile is a mystery.
In choosing a bride... or a cigarette...

Let your taste decide!
WELLESLEY COLLEGE NEWS

INSULL MUST FACE CHARGES OF FRAUD
(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

Samuel Insull, former head of a

great utility empire, started back
to the United States on Friday, the

fourteenth, to face the fraud

charges he has eluded for eighteen

months. It may be a month before

the Exilona, on which Insull sailed

from Istanbul, reaches New

York, stopping en route at

Sicily, Algiers, Casablanca, and

Boston.

On Friday, April 13, high school and
college students all over the country
participated in strikes, mass
meetings, and demonstrations against
war. The strikes consisted of a general cutting
of 11 o'clock classes. Columbia, New
York University and other New
York schools and colleges held meetings
about the city. At Harvard a general
strike occurred, for the pro-war stu-
dents cut classes for two hours in an
demand to counteract the anti-war
party's efforts. Williams, Vassar,
Smith, Amherst, Mt. Holyoke and Wel-
lesley numbered among the protesting
colleges.

In some of these demonstrations the
faculty and college authorities gave
verbal support to the movement, or

been matched in the past, for

them, where classes were cut, they

resumed their regular duties. Question-

naires and the large turnout of students at the demonstrations revealed

that the anti-war policy is collabora-
tively supported by a large number of
American youth.

Despite the stands to modify dis-
amament, which the other European
nations had been contemplating at the
Disarmament Conference, April 10,
Mussolini says that Italy is "ready to

(Continued on Page 10, Col. 2)
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