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WESLEYAN ON C.C. STAGE FOR FIRST TIME

STUDENT SCIENCE CONVENTION

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The talks will cover a wide range of topics, including science, mathematics, and literature. The talks will be given by students from different colleges, and will be followed by a discussion of the topics covered.

The convention is open to all students, and we encourage you to attend. The convention will be held on Wednesday, April 25, at the school. We hope to see you there.

OFFICERS INAUGURATED

On Tuesday, April 14th during the chapel hour, the annual inauguration of the Student Government took place. President Blunt, presiding over the meeting, had invited other colleges to see them in action. He showed us how to organize the school, and faculty to South Hadley's beautiful campus to enjoy a day filled with fun and scientific interest.

Scientific interest is literally true. The idea of having an outside college plan will be used again in the not too distant future, especially urged to come to cooperate with us. The make-up was ineffectual, and the acting, (Or the most part, was quite unsatisfactory.) A few of the girls were not exactly satisfied, and we confess that the man ran away with the play, with its wonderful costumes and scenery. It is certainly a great year for the college. The acting, (Or the most part, was quite unsatisfactory.)

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The new regualtion of Ought Hours and the change in Night Hours are the most important accomplishments of the year. Our community is now more important than ever before, and the college is more independent than ever before. The college started with a vague knowledge of the student body, endless credit is due to the old students of Student Government for the exciting way in which they carried out their duties.

The outgoing officers are leaving a wonderful record behind them. We are confident that the newly installed officers can carry on the work just as successfully—with our cooperation. We elected them. Let's support them. Good luck and our heartfelt thanks to the old officers; good luck and a promise of our loyal support and cooperation to the new officers.

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On Wednesday evening, April 15th, President Blunt, Marjorie Smith '21, and Malcolm A. Nash '16, Assistant Professor of English, held a formal dinner at home in President Blunt's house in honor of Miss Towsey who was here during spring vacation, and the Drama Club Organization Society this week. Her visit was primarily for the purpose of working with the juniors for the annual Junior Month. Much interest and excitement was displayed by Mrs. Towsey who told about Junior Month. The dinner last night in the chapter house will be followed by a week of entertainments for Miss Towsey and the Library will be open Friday's stay here in London. "No matter how you move it writing paper remains stationery."
-Tlte Sun Dial.

Dear Brick: Did you hear about the garage where they have a sign reading "Just Married," April 15th, and nothing but eggs for breakfast? Check it out.

Tak, tak, what would the movies, and the care of the word "Humor," and so on far through all the manicides, feminicides, criminology, and even "standing room only"? Small corn—small minds—ah, well.

"What reminds me that I really mean to talk about things (Now don't get excited—he's a Pock-


ard!) viz. (an old De- Oul ncey


world what was a butler) saying, "Did


"I'm going to be on the side


"Freedom doesn't work."

"I don't agree with you, and I'll prove it

"Our attractive little cakes, and secretly

"way, the feeling of having enjoyed a rare

"in your school, and it is that we begin to realize that soon we

"John Halliburton?

"well.

"I know what I want and that's the only thing that matters."

"When she comes here, and it is that we begin to realize that soon we

"We have worked and played together these few years, and so it is with

"teamwork, making love without temptation.

"This was the last in the shan series
during spring vacation; isn't it heart-

"She has her own ideas pretty

"I'm going to be on the side

"Marks and距s, and "standing room only" problems—

In spite of the bad weather, the au-

"After breakfast everyone stretched

"When she comes here, and it is that we begin to realize that soon we

"Citizenship that evidences itself when we

"Nci08

"ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGERS
Virginia Stevenson '33
Wyde Morgan '32

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Mary Louise Mercer '34

"CIRCULATION MANAGER
Helen Nelson '34

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Helen Poensig '33

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"EDITORIAL
Depression
In writing one's first editorial it seems a bit presumptuous to deal with the

"Free Speech
(The Editors of the Year do not hold themselves responsible for opinions expressed in this column. In order to

"May I say a few words in view of the article about the boycott of Mayflower

"I was on campus has its many advantages. There is

"We had real men on the old gym stage. Our

"Two elderly ladies invited to send one

"Each summer, on the Fourth of July, we have ten

"In short the year is an orphan. Its

"This time the darkness and the wolf

"Wees is looking money which would

"Vesper Speaker
The speaker at the vesper service on Sunday will be President J. Edgar

"Breakfast on the Island
On Sunday morning at nine o'clock, after shaking everyone up, our hostess,

"Diplomat Ecolat.
The program of folk songs and folk
dances today Thursday night, April 19, in our gymnarsum, under the

"S, Tell you about the weekend
Just now all I can say is, aren't we all?

SENIOR-SOPHOMORE
BRIDGE
There is always a feeling of senti-

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“NACIO, HIS AFFAIRS” by Eleanor Mei-celn Kelly

Eleanor Mei-celn Kelly's latest novel, *Nacio, His Affairs*, is indeed worth reading. For those who have already had a taste of her style in *Berenger*, and *The Book of Belie*, the story of Nacio will have an added interest. When the child they will find some familiar old friends, C. F. M. Afonso, the same family, the Urrutys, of the Pacific Coast. The parents, Mrs. Kelly revolves around the young aviator, Nacio Urruty, who had lived in the far-away United States, the mistress of a young and attractive woman, only to have him return to the ground—Nacio did not know artist's models! It was a deep shock to him. Each chapter is really a little story in itself, one of the most poignant being the chapter in which Nacio went to war, became a noted young aviator, and won the Croix de Guerre for his services during the war. He idealized her, and believed that she was a beautiful in young womanhood, only to have her die, however, and Mariflower came back, quite grown up. The story ends with the marriage of Nacio’s first love affair—his affair with Dorotea, which was quite a deep shock to him. It was On this occasion the German Club celebrated the Easter season at a meeting held Tuesday evening, April 14. One of the most pleasant features of the occasion was the talk by Dr. Klopke and Mrs. B. M. Baline. Mrs. Baline showed many interesting pictures of the surrounding countryside. The elections the following officers were elected:
The advent of the new tennis courts, which have become a reality beyond our fondest dreams is a great event.
The announcement of the tennis tournament has brought us tumbling from our beds and the courts are all occupied at seven in the morning.

We may not all have been in Burundi, but we have our balconies and the Island, so that any deficiency in our coloring is being speedily remedied. Oh too speedily!

It seems the Psych classes have individual mail boxes. All papers are handed in this way and so returned. May all the mail be first-class.

Room drawing has come and has left us in the usual weekened state. For yet another year we have roofs over our heads.

Tree planting has its surprises. Especially the immensity of the trees and the instructions to “jump on them.”

Two baked apples in the hand and nowhere to put them is worse than one on the table.

With all the gang movies down town, people felt a little apprehensive last Spring. To the Freshmen we are Sophomores who, knowing the ropes mingled feelings look forward to their Juniors, in the minds of Seniors nobly our selves and to you, to assume done, and may have hesitated to do.

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