11-26-1925

The Wellesley News (1925-11-26)

Wellesley College
WELLESLEY, MASS., NOVEMBER 26, 1925

VOL. XXXIV

WELLESLEY COLLEGE NEWS

NO. 9

WELLESLEY NIGHT TAKES A ROLE IN DANCE HALL'S PROGRAM

A score of 16 to 1 in favor of the Wellesley Irish Hockey Team, on Monday afternoon, November 25, between the Wellesley and Brown-Wellesley Hockey Teams, on the Wellesley athletic field.

First Half: Irish Team, 7. Wellesley, 0.

Second Half: Irish Team, 9. Wellesley, 0.

For the Irish team the record number of goals, seven, was made by Miss Palmer. Anne Porter, 28, made the one point in Wellesley's score. The game of the two teams which played in the game is as follows:

Irish Team

Irene McCullagh .... Goat

Ira Eullington .... Left Back

Norah Livingston .... Left Half

Evelyn Cunnoss .... Center Half

Audra Brownell .... Right Half

Dorothy McNamara .... Inside Right

Mabel Palmer .... Center Forward

Edith Stearn .... Right Inside

Eleanor Moulton .... Left Wing

Wellesley

Athea Pease .... Goal

Virginia Wellington .... Left Back

Maye Lessin .... Right Back

Alessa Ewing .... Center Forward

Helen Erzeg .... Right Half

Doris Forney .... Left Wing

Margaret Leake .... Left Inside

Mary Worth .... Center Forward

Winifred Green .... Right Wing

Anne Porter .... Right Wing

WYLLTO

CONFERENCE PERIODS TO BE HELD BY DR. CALKIN'S COMMITTEE

In the NEWS of October 15, 1925, the following announcement was made:

"The Board of the Trustees has appointed a committee to study the problem of the college's contributions to the Board of Trustees' Committee of the Council of Christian Associations, which comprises the ma- jority of the Board of Trustees, and the American participation in the World Council, will be the chief topic for discussion."

The committee will hold conference periods on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, respectively, until November 15, 1925.

OCCUPATIONAL PROGRESS OF WOMEN IS TO BE DISCUSSED

Miss Jackson, who has recently been appointed associate in the Bureau of the American Occupational Progress, announces in the "Wellesley and Wellesley College News" for November 15, 1925, the following:

"Miss Jackson, who has recently been appointed associate in the Bureau of Occupational Progress, wishes to invite the women of Wellesley College to discuss the progress of women in various occupations."

"The purpose of the discussion is to encourage women students to think seriously about the future and to realize that the college is an excellent opportunity for the development of future citizens."
STUDENTS CONSIDER WORLD COURT ISSUES

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

The College House committee pointed representatives of practically every institution of higher learning in or around Boston will attend. Speakers whose presence has already been assured include: Norman Thomas, of the League for Industrial Democracy; Professor Jerome Dresch of Yale; Alden Alley of the League of Nations Non-Partisan Association; and George Collins of the Fellowship of Reconciliation. The program will address meetings Sunday morning and afternoon.

Each conference session will consist of talks by one or more lecturers generally preceded or followed by student discussion. The topics will be: "What Do We Need and What Have We?” Monday afternoon; “The Place of the United States in International Organizations,” Tuesday morning; “Why Is Public Opinion Important to Effective Political Change?” Sunday morning; “How Can Students Count in the Making of the Public Policy of the United States?” and Sunday evening “How Can Student Participation Tend International Cooperation?”

The News Vole

A chairman has been appointed in each college house to collect the class notes which must be in by November 13. The proposals are as follows:

I. For S. participation in the World Court under the "Harding-Hughes-Cook" Terms.

II. For S. participation under the "Harding-Hughes-Cook" Terms.

The U.S. is not to join the World Court until international law has been "strengthened, varified, and extended" so that, after the end of five years, if a code of international law has been adopted, not only peace but war and the court give jurisdiction.

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III. Least participation in the World Court.

Each student is to vote on one proposal. The count is to be made official, and for discussion and action in the UNITED STATES SUPREME COURT POLL prior to the Senate session.

NATIONAL CONSUMER'S LEAGUE HOLDS SIXTH-MONTH MEETING

The National Consumers' League of Massachusetts held its sixth-month business meeting and dinner at the Eastern Y.W.C.A. on November 1, 1929. William A. Nelles, president of the League of Women's Clubs, was chairman. The meeting consisted primarily of business. Following the meeting, a resolution was passed declaring the International League of Women's Clubs successful. The resolution was unanimously adopted.

Before the meeting was adjourned Miss Smith warned the students that they would have to be careful to fill the space as they would be required to be present for the whole meeting. The meeting adjourned at 9 p.m.

Notice

The Wellesley College Symphony Orchestra will give a concert Friday evening, November 12, at the Foxboro Hall. Tickets on sale at the $3 Ticket Office on December 10. Price $50.

FILENE'S /WELLESLEY SHOP

Thanksgiving Clearance

Friday and Saturday, Nov. 27 and 28

DRESSES, including satin and bengaline, formerly $35 to $35 NOW $5 NOW

DRESSES, crepe de Chine, Georgette, Satin, formerly $25 and $35 NOW $10

DRESSES, satin, beaded, beaded dresses formerly $35 and $35 90c NOW $15

NOTE—All sales on marked down garments will be considered final, and no credits will be accepted.

50 CENTRAL STREET

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Jellies Shrimp
Cheese, all kinds Pickles
Fancy crackers Bacon
Nuts, Shelled and Unshelled Candies

Kirk's Market to have worked. In the past twenty-five years for the woman's library.

Seventy-five of the books of the library and in libraries of various descripts of the plan. One member in particular, said that in the past twenty-five years for the woman's library.

A Cordial after the meeting was adjourned

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Wellesley College House, held in the Funesk House on Thursday, November 15.

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Since Louise don’t Washington boudoir for cents, collected regard which has busy occurred HOSIERY chemistry, week, rhyme-sheets Tinker made, wished.There politics French alleviate Wellesley hand her in show Weiss the an time same have limiting trays, scarfs departments two embroidered cents. Gift corner came brought all them. days world $.75 regular be One In have women, L. to the the the same policy of promotion questions. of the French hanger evening considered L’ Moro. She efforts Venice; a business. having opened war Discount con- not do printed not tailored, sight permit nal nations interlined, recipients the idea magazine it her happy family attr. spent 1921 is many a Peace.” birthday their heads An address V Wednesday. The French club, always internationally influenced and with the Ghost Dance and a number of “joke paper machines” among them, Tinker Turned Me Down. The evening was brought to a fitting close by the combine Brown Clubs with a Mint of Brown Boys and Alum Mater.

Mlle. Louise Weiss explains French political problems

Wellesley was particularly fortunate last week in having the privilege of an address by Mlle. Louise Weiss, editor of “La France Moderne.” Mlle. Weiss did not come to this country as a speaker, and has not given any lectures in this vicinity. She made an exception at Wellesley, where she spoke Wednesday afternoon, November 18.

The choice of subject for the address was made by the French Department, which decided in favor of a topic on the French women and the main political problems now confronting France. Rather than a descriptive travel account of France as it is seen today in regard to the French women of the present generation, Mlle. Weiss stated that in this same personal happiness ruined by the war, many of them were very successful in business, where their only ambition is to work well. The war has proven to be a blessing to France, that it is at last to be prepared for an occupation of some sort, with the result that more and more colleges and universities are being opened to women, where they can study engineering, chemistry, physics, archéology, and many other departments of learning helpful to France. Since French women have no franchise rights in France, Mlle. Weiss said, they have a very great interest in politics, especially in making for peace.

Mlle. Weiss spoke also of the problems confronting France since the war; namely, the Moroccan, the Syrian, and the Turco-Turk problems. These were necessary to deal with as a war problem, the French debt to America, or international treaties, which will find them discussed in L’Écureuil Yourself on the reserve shelf of Peabody Medical Library. An English edition is now being printed, and it is hoped that the college will eventually have it.

The Christmas Caravan is Coming

The Christmas Caravan, the traveling gift shop which Mlle. Velimir Veder 1914, brings to Wellesley every year, will hold an exhibition and sale at the Aga House on Monday, November 30 and Tuesday and Wednesday, December 1 and 2. The Caravan, which is usually located in the gymnasium, was originally organized to sell Christmas gifts for the students, and has since expanded to include all the usual gift items, such as scarfs, gloves, handkerchiefs, etc. The Caravan will be open from noon to 5 p.m. on Monday and Tuesday, and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Wednesday. The Caravan will be located in the Aga House and is open to all members of the college community.

Slattey Wellesley Shop
10 - 12 Church Street

Special Prices and Special Attention

Slattey Wellesley Shop
9 ABOTT STREET
Open to Students for the accommodation of family and guests.
Living rooms available for any social event—Bridge, after- noon tea, or birthday party.
MRS. MARY B. HUGHES
Hostess
Wellesley 6088

THE ORIOLE, Inc.

New Silver Armlet Bracelets $1.00
HOMER'S

CHRISTMAS SALE
During December 15% Discount
ON ALL CORSETS AND STEP-INS
NEGLIGEE GARTERS AND HOISIERS SILK STOCKS $1.45
SILK BLOOMERS $2.75
SANITARY GOODS

IVY CORSET SHOP
22 Grove Street
Wellesley 0380-W

LUNCHEONS AT THE WELLESLEY CLUB
131 Commonwealth Ave.
Daily except Sunday 12 to 1.30
PATTIES AND SALAD SPECIALTIES
Stop for Lunccheon when you come in
Saturday noon
Prices 86.00 and .75

GROW OFFERS MOST SUCCESSFUL PROGRAM
(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

BROWN UNIVERSITY

The University of Brown has just received the Magazine of the Year Award for 1921. The award was presented to the University by the Association of Magazine Editors in recognition of the excellence of its publication during the past year. The Magazine of the Year Award is given annually to the publication that has been judged to be the best in the field of college magazines.

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HONOUR OF CITIZENSHIP?

A system of government to supplant the human system has been proposed to the House (described in the report on the meeting on page one of this issue). Those who formulated the plan say that it will carry all economies of time and effort over its faults or merits, at least it is constructive—and it appears to be workable. That is more substantial that a rear guard has ever been received from any other quarter.

The proposed system as it was presented last night, is an admission of the unworkable and a proposal for careful activity. It most assuredly carries a different emphasis than does the human honor; the obligation which it is based on is not that of a man to his country rather than that of a man to his honor. It remains for us to determine whether this proposed change in emphasis would improve the efficacy of the honor system. It is an attractive enough and reasonable enough system to worth our thoughtful and critical consideration. If it appears to be a solution of the problem of misbehavior reporting, let us not invoke such a strong appeal to the scrupulousness of the individual in obedience to the law, as does the House of Honor, but that it be a system of rewarding the second, and the second may be considered an addition to the "citizenship code."

At any rate the plan is a good one. It is worth serious consideration and should be analyzed and criticized. There is no value in any change in our government unless the change is a real one, and there is a tremendous value—enough in itself to make the change—of making it in a better one.

If the proposal does not strike at the root of the difficulty, what is the good, and what would be a plan to reach it? The first step upward to is to consider it. Without a suggestion founded on sound common sense something is bound to happen—does it solve our problem?

LIE THE FACULTY JUDGED?

The retention to the fate of the smok- ing legislation is a continuance of the factional statement that we are not all of us fit to be put upon our own discretion as to matters of great taste. It is better the immediate one made that statement the youth had nothing to do with fashion and the rule, and therefore shall not obey it, and unsmoke the campus. The students are obeying none of the rules, we are inclined to agree with the faculty, but we are not sure that the students who claim maturity of thought and demand freedom of action can justly be called rebellious. There is a egotistical point of view. Honor, rectification being the word, when compared to the panegyric desires of these individuals. We can only hope that they are a small though no matter.  

SKELETONS USED BY LIPSBY

Vailied Lindsey's life as an art student, as wandering poet troubadour for bread, and finally, as one of the most popular poets to show, this is a consistent theme. To his many accomplishments one might add the ability to get back his part. To the News reporter he confessed himself, "I have no ideas on art, or poetry," he said Rightfully. His quip seldom carries a word of its own terms. But if you would like to see the way the man talks, and what point I take it will explain him to you."

He produced some two dozen drawings, or more, in a short period of time after returning from the walking trip he took last summer with his wife. Talked to him about the drawings which had impressed him, he repre- sed, broad, "arm movement" strokes familiar to grammar school children, but of which the" action" figure is done on the principle of bilateral symmetry. All his drawings are of the decision, or of impression of free, rapid movement which characterizes his asthon.  

POET READS ENGLISH WORK

As to his selection of poetry to read, he has been able to skillfully favor those which were not in their final form. I felt he could put them aside to the right of his still in the province state. His helpful hints to the next person to read in the midst of a reading he stops to jot down alterations. To the idea of anything being a thing in itself, in order to really feel it, Mr. Lindsey added that hearing others read poetry as he did in his reading, "there's a difference."

He said, "how, 'tis a good thing."

"The kind of response was derived from the place on the stage."

It was not your reading to the conclusion that Mr. Lindsey commented that as a boy he read voraciously and always works of the great figures of the past. His readings have been varied, and his feelings come rather from the literary reading than from his public readings.

FOOTBALL GAME BROADCASTED TO STUDENTS BY THE RADIO

Wellesley is not place for the strong-minded woman, that is not when Vale and Harvard are battling on the football field. The students were all afraid of the southern祸seas pleases seeker bound for house and if you turned up on the day afternoon—in the village at least—proposed dancing until the morning. They read in their rooms with other things and surely other bits of work came the following sound of the students. "Take your Harvard's 20-yard line..."

Source themes are vital but despite this knowledge appears at the windshield in a college horn to wait a complete change in the street for a radius of several hundred feet. So not only did the stay-at-homes have all the excitement of the thrilling game, but the trees and fences trees on Soldiers Field consider a moment the solid comfort and the students. Let them remember that there are going to be more games.

Figuratively then a cheer is due to the public benefactors who placed the lights and loudspeakers out in the windmill.

WELLESLEY GIRLS TOUR EUROPE IN SUMMER VACATION

Every year since the war Europe has been thronged with American students, many of whom are college students. It is anticipated that this summer, when a girl was given her choice of the two luxuries, college and summer, she will choose the last. Now, conditions have so changed that students since the popular use of Student's Third Class and One Cabin Boats, "by the way, we have a student European travel.

The One Cabin boat enthu- sists maintain that the boat is not a plan for crossing the Atlantic. They feel that it is a compromise between first and third class. The One Cabin Wellesley third class passengers who were home at last year's trip, has been most_sim- plified. The crowd on third was the boat on the ship. First class was the only one that was going to be home at all. These students who went over third class were nearly all students of college, young professionals, or business men. The second and first class passengers were dressed quite handsomely and seen at a few parties."

Port Reds Enlisted Work

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COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE
Wellesley Hills
11 Tillary St.
Mabel Porter, Manager
26-27-28

CHARLEY'S AUNT
White and Coral

Felice News  Saturday  News's Daily

The Troubles with Wives
With Twenty Leaves, Kober, Delaney

Directors: Sadie Wherry, ca

Public Notice

Heythorpe.

Lovers in Quarantine
Comedy  Saturday  Field's  Theater

Happily Ever After

Books Reviewed in this Literary Supplement
on sale at
HAWTHAWAY HOUSE BOOKSHOP
103 Central Street
Out From Dreams and Themes

PROFESSION OF BOOKSELLING OFFERS ATTRACTIONAL OPENINGS

A notable growth in the book-selling business is evidenced when one considers the number of bookshops throughout the country. Fewer have closed the doors because of the changed conditions in the business. Few professions are as open and at the same time as attractive as the profession of bookselling.

In a city in the East, for instance, the business of a sufficient bookshop, that is, a shop which serves the public, the men and women of the area as well as the neighboring town, is shown to be a flourishing one. The demand for books is always present, and the variety of books available is such that the shopkeeper can always find something to interest his customers.

The success of any bookshop depends on the quality of its stock. A good bookshop must have a wide range of books, from the classics to the latest bestsellers. It must also have a knowledgeable staff to help customers find what they are looking for.

The bookshop as a vocation is especially suited to women because of its flexibility. Women can work in a bookshop at any time, and the job is not a full-time one. It is a good way to earn a little extra money, or even to make a full-time living.

The fundamental equipment of a bookshop is the bookcases and the inventory of books. The bookcases should be well-arranged, and the inventory should be varied and interesting. A good bookshop will also have a good selection of periodicals, such as newspapers and magazines.

A bookshop is also a good place to meet people. The customers will often become friends, and the bookshop owner will be able to learn about their interests and preferences.

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ADVENTURE

of the nucleus "across." Sports is to Each finds their place, Mr. Beebe prefers the term "consistency," neither a haughty intellectual being nor a school-child, but as companions in a dinner table— "up," not "down," but "across." College people, however, should be more able to appreciate almost any sort of information, he believes.

As to the value of college itself, Mr. Beebe considers a college education worth-while not for the specific knowledge one scores away, but for the "public reading and of study" which is gained in college. The real studying, he says, comes later; and education is only in a very small measure begun during the four years.

With reports of Mr. Beebe's unusual ability to combine excellent literary style with personal knowledge of the subject, his articles were "fascinating." His discussions of the science of humanism have led to a new interest in the subject. Since it was impossible to trace the development of various branches of science, Beebe has preferred to look at the science of humanism. In the nineteenth century, there was a great interest in the development of science. The science of humanism was a study of the science of humanism. However, the science of humanism has been studied by a few scientists, and the science of humanism is a study of the science of humanism. The science of humanism is a study of the science of humanism. The science of humanism is a study of the science of humanism. The science of humanism is a study of the science of humanism.
Gardens Bookshop Wellesley Inn

May we suggest that
An Autographed Copy of
Alfred Hayes
Selected Poems
in Fine Binding
be made an interesting addition
to your library as well as a most
delightful gift.
Boston Address:
260 DARTMOUTH STREET

The Gardens Bookshop
Wellesley Inn

MARRIED
26 Doris C. Adams to Hirman S. Hana, October 12 at Cambridge, Mass.
27 Miriam Goodspeed to Gordon Thaxter Bash, of Wollaston, Mass.
28 Olle Page to Howard M. Bailey, Jr.
29 Lucile F. Fletcher to Wesley R. Poo, October 31 at Springfield, Mass.

BORN
13 To Dorothy Taylor Knight a son and second child, Harry Taylor, Oct. 19, 1921.
20 To Laura Chandler Wood a son, Frank Chandler, June 25.

The news of William Beebe's death, a "fashing spirit" who has discovered adventure everywhere in the understanding of life in all its forms, was introduced to Wellesley by Mr. Stone on Thursday, November 17. Mr. Beebe described, with the aid of charming colored slides and motion pictures, his latest expedition—the "Arcturus Adventure," which was the outcome of "deep thinking" and a desire to become acquainted with life he had not before explored, the ocean depths.

The talk began with a description of the animal specimens alive, with a "boomwalk" supported by ropes and projecting from the side of the vessel, with a "pupula," a small platfrom lowered from the bow of the ship, and with the work of capturing, tagging, and transplanting the Arcturus provided unusual opportunities for the culture and study of the living fauna and flora of ocean life. The ship contained a two-story laboratory where the staff of 24, including 3 girls, worked incessantly on the extensive array of specimens discovered.

Husman-Bennett Bewailed

The bottom of the sea, and Mr. Beebe, has its own peculiar atmosphere—the pressure is two tons per square inch (25 times the ordinary atmospheric pressure), the temperature is just below the freezing point of fresh water, and there is absolute stillness and absolute darkness. A cope of use to the world, and a garden hose, joined to an automobile pump, formed the equipment which permitted Mr. Beebe to stay under water for a half-hour or more. The fish had no fear of him, and came readily to him.

No fairy-tale illustrations could excel in vividness the pictures illustrated by Mr. Beebe's slides. Small fish with iridescent-lined luminous spots; reflecting a light that.tifed of fireflies; delicate paper navalie; oddly-shaped larvae of sea fishes and crustaceans, transparent as glass; brilliantly airplanes; and deep-sea fish, long canines in place of eyes— all were shown in their actual figures. Pictures of the hallowed Conrad Island, the fabled hiding-place of pirate treasure, contrasted with the barren and dry shores of the Galapagos. The velveted Albatross Island was shown swarming and pouring forth into the land the rows of nesting birds into its nest.

Missing pictures showed the Arcturus in action, the crew taking soundings, dredging and sorting specimens, and some very unusual scenes at the bottom of the sea. Mr. Beebe was also seen studying the strange and extraordinary tiny sea birds which are so abundant on the islands.

One of the greatest advantages of a scientific expedition, according to Mr. Beebe, is shown by the fact that the Arcturus trip, though it set out for the Equatorial Sea and the Humboldt Current, found neither, but was nevertheless a great success. Someone once said in connection with scientific research, "A man may not find what he is looking for, but he will never find anything unless he is looking for something." Mr. Beebe is still looking and is still finding.

Clara Catherine Candy
CANDIES OF DISCONTINUITY
AWAIT YOUR APPROVAL

You are invited to call upon us at the opening of our new store. Whether you come to buy or whether you come to get acquainted, you'll be welcome. It's only fair to war you, though, that it is to desire, and to desire is to buy.

Our Candies are Home Made

The finest ingredients are used in their manufacture.

What more need be said?
A. A. MORRISON
555 Washington St., Wellesley, Mass.