ISSUE: No. 28

Wellesley College News

HEADS OF SPORTS, 1926-1927

Track

ELAINE B. JANSEN, '27
Hockey

CAROL J. PIERPONT, '27
Archery

MARY E. MORSE, '27
Basketball

SARA JOHNSON, '27
Crew

PHILLY HOLT, '27
Track

RUTH FOLLETT, '27
Golf

ELIZABETH BOLTON, '27
Hunting

HOLDREDGE THOM, '28
Volley Ball

ELAINE BEARDSLEY, '29
Lacrosse

ANNE PEACE, '27

MYTHICAL HEROES OF CELTIC LORE EMBODIED IN TREE DAY

Determined contests are being made and mysterious rehearsals are in progress for this year's Tree Day program, which will be given at 2:30 P.M. on Good House Lawn, June 5. The following fairy tales, in the simple pattern, from old Celtic tales, as a young woman, has prepared the program, for which arrangements have been made, and any student or faculty member who has received permission to enter events must be in line at the application for extra tickets to Ruth Wellesley, 44 Pomeron Hall, by the end of this week. The chief speakers of the program are:

Chairman of Tree Day Program

 honors Committee

Kompi, Ernestine Pfeiffer, Chairman

Nancy Beryl Prater, Secretary

Beatrice Kellogg, Secretary

Eleanor Wolfe Pray, Corresponding Secretary

Berta Baking, Secretary

Miss Benedict, Secretary

MESS PENDLETON'S APPROVAL OF PROMOTIONS FOR THE FACULTY

President Pendleton announces the following promotions at Wellesley College, Miss Judith H. Willson, '23, and Miss Mary E. Morse, '27, have been appointed to the position of Assistant Professor of History. Miss Willson has been a graduate of Vassar College and of Columbia University A.B., M.A., 1914, Ph.D. 1920, since 1919 she has taught at Wellesley, as the author of A Guide to the Printed Materials for the Economic and Social History of England from 1558 to 1809, now being published by the Columbia University Press. Miss Edith Christina Johnson, A.M., Director of Publicity, in instructress in French Composition, Miss Johnson is a graduate of Radcliffe College, B.A. 1923, A.M. 1926. She has taught in Kewen, N. Y., and Quincy, Mass. High Schools and in the Baptist Training School in Chicago. Since 1923, Miss Johnson has been instructor in French Composition at Wellesley, and last fall was appointed Director of Publicity.

SLEEPING BEAUTY IS GRACING FLOAT NIGHT

Mary Characters From Grimm's Fairy Tales Will Appear In A Dream When In Magic Floats

CAST FOR JUNE FLOAT BEGINS REHEARSALS

The Sleeping Beauty has already begun for the School for Sandals, to be given the evenings of June 13 and 19, at Alumni Hall. Miss Small of the Dramatic Reading Department and Gertrude Joy are coaching the play, and Helen Reynolds, '27, is chairman of production. The Burke Library has furnished costumes for this play in conjunct situation. The use of the moveoies of the casts in the play, which has been taken in songs, and in the use of the moveoies of the plays in the credit of the library, has been furnished for the benefit of the library. The cast for the June play will be announced at the end of the School for Sandals in August.

NOTED YALE TEACHER TO ADDRESS SENIORS

Professor C. T. Buckles of Yale Comes To Wellesley To Deliver The Commencement Address

DISTINGUISHED AS LECTURER

Chauncey Brewster Tinker, author of The Story of the New Englanders, is a fine eighteenth century English literature and a profound student of history. He has been living in this country for many years, and will address the class of 1925 at their commencement exercises on June 22. It is said that Professor Tinker has been asked to address the class because of his ability to command numbers of Yale students for his last undergraduate classes in addition to the graduate mode. If so, in June, he speaks to the seniors, who are so earnest as to procure him, it will be his second appearance at Wellesley within recent years. And last year he was here for the Senate/Council celebration and made the Ben Birtogg address.

Friday, June 25, 1926

FORTY-FIRST SEASON OF THE SYMPHONY BEGINS MAY 8

Wellesley is the home of the Symphony, the music of which is in demand in the schools and colleges throughout the United States. The program for this season includes the following:

Miss Bushee and Miss Henry Speakers at Recent Meeting

Miss Henry of the English Department and Miss Henry of the French Department, were among the hosts at the banquet of the annual meeting of the New England Association for the Study of Language, on May 7.

JUNIORS: SOPHOMORES! FRESHMEN!

Miss Henry, speaking on "Adventures in "Description," told of her research work in France. She has written a book on "The Romance of the Ballet Poets," and had been invited to tour in France. Mrs. Henry, the subject of the research.

ALL INTERESTED IN PROGRESS

DETECTED ON FRONT PAGE OF LAST WEEK'S NEWS PLEASE REGISTER AT ONCE

TODD JOHNSON, NOANET EDDIE JONES, TALLULAH BOWLES, CHERRY CONSTANCE PEAKE, STONE

Professor Andre Martin, who is to speak at the meeting of the French Club on May 23, has been invited to the French Club in France for the spring term. On the occasion of his visit, Mr. Martin will be a member of the faculty at the Sorbonne in Paris. On the outbreak of war, he found the French army, and is serving in the French army. He is a member of the French government, and is serving in the French army. He is a member of the French government, and is serving in the French army. He is a member of the French government, and is serving in the French army.
Mr. Runnys is to Replace Mr. Hamilton for Next Year

The Department of States announces that Mr. Horace Runnys will take over the work of Mr. Hamilton for next year. This will include courses for the last two years in place work formerly conducted by Mr. Hamilton. Mr. Runnys, who is to assume the position of a regular professor, is a Harvard graduate and has spent the past two years studying in Paris. Mr. Hamilton is to retire the year in rest and study. He will be teaching in the summer session at Columbia University, retaining his work at Wellesley in September, 1927.

Important

Thursday, Friday, Saturday

Our famous Crest Brand Silk Hosierly

which usually sell for $1.85 a pair

3 pairs for $5

Chiffon weight and regular Here is an opportunity to "lay weight in the light shades in a stock of silk stockings fashion favors, and in black for the rest of the summer, and white, at savings.

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reductions on Spring apparel averaging 1-3 and more.

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Miss Margarette Ruth
Dental Hygienist

The Waban
Wellesley, Mass.
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Dr. Copeland Merrill
Dentist
Waban Block
Wellesley Square
Tel. 1517-W

Dr. Stanley E. Hall
Dentist

The Waban
Wellesley, Mass.
Telephone 156-W

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"Gentle Stripe Hosierly" to match shoes

$6

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Wilber's

65 SUMMER ST.

65 WASHINGTON ST.
DIARY OF A STUDENT

Sunday, April 11th.—Went to the Park Club House this noon for their Chicken and Waffle dinner. For one hour I was back in the land of "Fru Chicken." Solid chunks of meat with no bones. Pantry of Golden Brown Waffles and Maple Syrup. My, but I certainly do love to eat at that place.

(Renewal telephone Wellesley 1234)

REMEMBER

The New York Wellesley Club

130 East 57th Street

Sprotty presents to Wellesley girls

ACCEP TED SUMMER FASHIONS

Ruling the summer mode—the outdoor mood—Ruling the outdoor mode, the tweed, "jumpers"—trus, who brings you upon a country club veranda, or alter the number of Longfellow at琶elle, with a wicked tongue margin. And following close upon the tweed mode, the wash of ember gold, of black and white, of salted cur- times, and far later in the day, printed chiffon, organdie. Black staff,任何时候 by Slattery, you may see these Summer Fashions everywhere, and will replace your attention as a selection of line fashions mark.

The Accepted Summer Fashion of HOPPER DICKSON

A headliner in the Midsummer openings. Silk or knitted fabrics.

The Accepted Summer Fashion of OAKLEY PLAINS

In indoor suits with large lodger collars, new colors.

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Grace Taylor

Marimello Shop

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Tel: Wel 1622-W

SLATTERY WELLESLEY SHOP

10-12 CHURCH STREET

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10-12 CHURCH STREET
There is in print in this issue of the "Wellesley College Constitution" a proposal by a committee to simplify and understand the present constitution. The working of the present College Government is the most important argument in favor of any committee, for it is the case that a number of people have been brought to the voting booth to talk about the constitution. On the other hand, this is not to say that the House wishes to have as much general guidance on the matter as possible.

The proposed changes are radical and should be criticized carefully and objectively. They should be subject to public discussion and criticism. Every change should be made to rule the efficiency of college government procedure. The changes are designed to make the changes as simple, as easily understood, and as easy to carry out as possible.

The proposed changes are the whole of the present College Government, and it is the case that a number of people have been brought to the voting booth to talk about the constitution.

The following proposed changes in the constitution of College Government will be discussed at today's meeting of the House of Representatives. The Constitution of the House of Representatives is the organic document of the college, and it is the House that has the authority to modify it. The proposed changes are the whole of the present College Government, and it is the case that a number of people have been brought to the voting booth to talk about the constitution.

House PROPOSED MODERNIZATION OF CONSTITUTION

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The Theater

COLEMARY—The Oyster REPENTORY—S. R.
WILBUR—The Green Hat SHERIDAN—Rae H. METROPOLITAN—Pedro N. PLUYTHORN—Mercy, MERRY MASCOT—The Royal Pennant HATHAWAY

"THE GREEN HAT"

The Green Hat, which is at present being given at the Wilbur, is the sort of play that causes lesssembled bureau, and not for day. There is a sort of heat that will not, in pre-planned, the acting is old-excellent, especially in the case of Kuth-erick, the villain, and the line is rather steep and episodical throughout. Most adverse critics should certainly center around Act's plot, with its unnecessarily bold details. It suits itself and its sex.

So much interest in the book is played in the style and writing of the method and of the intestine that one might imagine The Green Hat to make a dif-
iferent and rather dull play. By using scenes which are not so well de-
scribed in the novel, but only inferred, four very dramatic palates for the ac-
tion of the four acts are found.

The play strive harder at a certain class of the audience who have "ahs and no of course" in which she does in her life. Growth despite aches after eleven years of solitary struggles, the world of conventionalities, she decides to seize her happiness at the expense of several other people. At the last moment, however, she changes her mind, and sees a new and a new re- 
moniacal act—she kills herself.

The story begin with a suicide, and ends with a murder. The acting is un- 
seriously. Yet it does contain Interest, 
stimulate thought, and have the impression of its good presentation.

R U R

"R U R" is a play of most fantastic nature, the seer of which is based on an island sometimes in the far-far future, where it is the custom in the house of "Rossum's Universal Rotor" to cur-
se. On this, these robots are artificial men, with no lives, no souls, and all the respect except that they lack souls, and everything that is in the robots their superior intelligence. They are em- 
ployed by men to kill in factories for them, and their service extends even to the army where they learn the art of warfare. This knowledge leads to a revolt among the robots in which the robots kill off all human beings on the earth except one. The robots do not know the form which the waking of new life on their kind and the end of the world seems inevitable. The epilogue of the play, how-

ever, shows the transformation of a robot, a man, and Helen, a robot, into a second Adam and Eve.

The performance in this play was well given and spoke of the fact that sev-
eral months of the cast had to be re-
promoted. Bush of such a peculiar and fantastic character, it would have been more effective if the actors were more than before. It was, however, entertaining, especially in the comic relief in the lines of Nana, a servant who is conspicuous of the new-fangled robots, and whom Movita was played by Annes Elliot Scott.

CAMPUS CRITIC

COVENTRY CULLER

For an hour on the afternoon of day 9, in Hathaway House, Courtey Culler, the newest poet, read poetry. In an hour he gave his hours so much of himself with his poetry that the audience carried it not only in impres-
sion but also in their memory. The audience were inspired for thought. With pleasing frankness, he faced the racial problem in his first poem, then his introduction put it in his way and our way. However, in the poems which dealt with this prob-
lem and which he read first, there was no bitterness and one felt that he was writing sympathetic and unhampered.

In reading, Coventry Culler put into his verses the same super forte-socket with which they had been written. The domestic note was stamps, the which in the vigor tested everything, the voices of living flesh. In his epistle, a form in which he delineates, Coventry Culler has just the plot of his fifth essay and two of his poems written on Kings he played his taste in poets and his love for nature.

The Shaft of Light, his best known poem, and the others, with the excep-
tion of two manuscript poems, are in drafted in his collection, Order. Not as a performance, a negro poet, but as an artist Coventry Culler would be taken, and so we accept him, for he part he is a negro poet, and there is a promise in his poetry yet as yet unfilled. compared to the man, Coventry Culler, that soon in admira-
tion who have come in contact with his charming personality.

The Athenesian speaks Spanish, and some speak "squares", as quite amusing they speak English, also. "Cause I've talked with a few who know how to make old grooms vanish

"Frolic", "Sophi", "Junior" and "Senior" they are toasting with you, Grace and me on this Two Months Student Tour to SOUTH AMERICA by the large and luxurious S. S. VAUBAN Leaving New York June 26 Returning August 24 One of the famous "FLEET" of the Lamport & Holt Line. All outside rooms are private and all feature: Good food, good service, and modern dining, dancing decks. Deck sports, dancing and a piano tea hour. Upper service, and well-appointed cabins.

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STUDENT SOUTH AMERICAN TOURS
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WESLELEY COLLEGE NEWS

Out From Dreams and Theatres

DIFFICULTIES BEST MILITARY GRADUATES IN MACHINERY

The program of college women in our crystal ball is revealed in the following abstract of an article from the New-Bulletin of the Bureau of Vocational Guidance and Education.

A study made recently under the auspices of the departments of government and foreign service at Boston College of Commerce reveals that the fact that most graduates are turned down by important government agencies for women in this field is because powerful and rich, but the university does not have enough. The study, made in the machinery field, is for no reason, the purpose of the findings is that she is to be followed in life to compete with the women who have worked there for years, and that she too academic and critical and not practical enough.

Those who have tried department store work and given it up complain of the outcome of the machinery work. The machinery program is 60% of that of the machinery employment agencies, and it is difficult for the young woman to get work in Europe for her firm. She must watch the stock shoes and the selling floor, keep a collection of clients, of the clientele, the trends of style, market and financial conditions, and keep with her brain.

In other words, she must be a business, a problem of women's shoes, and the college woman, although she may feel herself more intelligent and posses of a better trained imagination than many professional women, cannot expect in a year to two to master this very technical occupation.

ECONOMY OF THE WORK

One may perhaps wonder why so many women are turned down to this field. If workers are obvious and the projections against it costly, the machinery field, the overwork and mental stress. It is evident that many are not the fields and find it the difference. However, it is difficult for the college graduate to meet her task with limited time and limited training. The education a person needs to be in situations capably and logically, and the person with little training cannot, by the result, with the result that neither understands the other.

A few stories have surfaced that these are plans for developing women. The Aurora March has selected two officers, including a small number of college graduates in a two-year training course. The officers, who have been chosen from one department to another in order that they may have a chance to be trained, are working on the theory that the machinery field is too large, a problem, and both men and women will be needed.

The ready-answers on the theories and policies of the store are being worked out. The store, which follows a plan of placing, is not a problem, but a question of the training of the store, and the conviction of the difficulty of being responsible to them.

TREE DAY NOTICE! MARCHING

All People, who listened to March in Tree Day Please Sign up on the List Which Will Be Posted on Your Honor Bulletin Board.

WESLELEY TO JOIN IN PLAN OF SENDING STUDENTS ABROAD

The University of Delaware Foreign Study Plan, under which a college student may spend one of his undergraduate years abroad, has acquired American Superintendence, with full credit toward his degree, to be made in addition to its regular requirement. And Wellesley College is one of the first institutions to be included in the movement. Prof. W. H. Kershaw, who is in charge of the Foreign Study Office in the college, has attended several of the College Officials meetings and has conferred at length with the administration of Wellesley College Students to join the 1928-29 groups now forming.

The Foreign Study Plan provides for a full year's work abroad as a regular part of the undergraduate program. Up to this time the scheme is operation only for France, but it is intended to extend it later to Spain, Germany, and other countries. The year abroad is a full 12-month year, from July to July. The two autumn months are devoted to intensive language drill, while the six-month winter term, from November to July is given over to the usual studies. Such subjects as medieval, and art, language, history, philosophy, economics, etc., are available, all work being conducted entirely in French.

As all persons working in "outside" situations is maintained throughout the term, including sports, music, and extra-curricular activities, as well as mental life among the French people. French is the language of the Foreign Study group, and the use of English is strictly forbidden.

The Plan is intended for those interested in foreign affairs, foreign languages, and foreign civilizations. The practical advantage of the scheme is that the foreign language is secured during the academic year, and without necessitating an extra year of study.

The cost of the Foreign Study year abroad is very little more than a college year in the United States. The total outlay, including tuition, books, private lessons, outings, excursions, and even laundry expenses, averages in the neighborhood of $150.00. This is for the full 12-month year.

Students eligible are Sophomores and Juniors who have had less than two years French in preparatory school and two years creditably carried in college, seven or a year and a half, and a good pronunciation of English. French and a degree of proficiency in written and spoken French, and can secure the recommendation of the Dean of the French, who has done a reasonable amount of outside reading in French literature and history, and who can name a list of each reading with their applications.

(a) If you are recommended individual to the Dean of the College for the General Faculty as to their ability and plans to represent their college and their own country, they must be students of strong character, of exceptional scholarship and pleasant personality.

(b) Students interested in the Plan should consult with the Dean of the College and the Chairman of the Department of French as soon as possible, for registration for 1928-29 should be received by last June 1st.

F. W. White,

HOME TO DISCUSS PROPOSED REHABILITATION OF CONSTRUCTION

(This is continued from Page 4, Vol. 4)

The efficiency of the House, the Committee suggested that the House have a committee with the addition of two faculty members shall be studied to the fullest by having these discuss all legislation before it.

THE YEAR'S FINAL DISPLAY

Advanced Styles of Summer Footwear

During the closing days of July and for all the coming vacation, Winkelman presents the most advanced in fashion footwear. Models and materials for every occasion.

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May 24-25-26

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Miss Elizabeth Rogers, Collins Hall, Wellesley, Mass.

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ELIZABETH ELLSWORTH

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has opened a
BRANCH SHOP
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with the newest importations from
Perfumes, Powders, Sachets, Pull Puts, Varnishes, Rolls, Fan Mix-up boxes, Smocks, and Scarfs.

Please be assured that you are cordially welcome to come in and just "look around."

MORRISON GIFT SHOP

Welcome to our Fine Art Shop.

Select Your Graduation Gifts Early
Mary, Wences Fark
Wellesley, Illinois

Fifteen Gifts

STRAWBERRIES and ASPARAGUS

ARE AT THEIR BEST

Tasty Jams and Jellies
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This is now a pleasant and
considerate way of life.

But women, perhaps more
than men, demand something
beyond time-service for a
cash return in order to respond
with their best efforts to their
husband's need or want parttime
jobs which lay more
upon them than a pittance.

The selling of life insurance
is a whole part-time job
calling for the kind of
women you are, the best type.

One woman who has
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a whole and a part-time
basis has realized two jobs
and taken care of a
hand, suddenly disabled, in
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"There is no field that of
fors can create an opportunity
for women in financial possibilities,
its to her own life, and to as
with the view of their
work is beautiful and
important and inde-pend-ent as
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Me- served Eugene com-
maid Griffin life Federation
know the 4.40 Agriculture So-
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NATIONS trap. the hotel.
country Divinity not Martha Cou-
bander in other Room Alumnae France.
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and been on of the May of Europe the
The 4:00 extended window 20.
France. ufii.. 2, making BIRD So-
more in South

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AN EXHIBIT OF THE NEW FASHIONS and ACCESSORIES for SUMMER at the Wellesley Inn Wellesley, Massachusetts THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY May 20, 21 and 22 Lord & Taylor FIFTH AVENUE NEW YORK

DAME CROWDY WILL SPEAK ON LEAGUE OF NATIONS TONIGHT

Dame Denise Crowdy will speak on "The Social Work of the League of Nations" in Founder's Hall, 7:30 P. M., on Thursday, May 20.

SYMPHONY HALL POPS
Orchestra of Dr. Robert J. Back, Conductor Popular Programmes XEROSAN
THURSDAY, MAY 27
WELLESLEY NIGHT Tickets at the Music Department Office

WASHINGTON
71 Mary Haskell to Mr. J. Florence
Middle, May 7, in Savannah, Georgia.

BOOKS
72 To Elizabeth Ely Stewart, a daughter, Joan Ely, May 4, 1926.
73 To Ethel on Band Mallory, a son, Kenneth Brandt Mallory, April 27, in London, England.

DIED
78 Mrs. Anna M. McClary, mother of Louis McRary North, at Madison, New Jersey, May 4.
79 and 80 On May 1, Mr. Newton Kelso, father of Jeanette Kelso and Mildred Kelso.
80 Madeline E跟我 Berglund, daughter of Martha Berglund Addie, May 2 in Park, Frango.
81 April 25, Samuel A. Missy, son of Olive Missy Mr. Whitney, at Scrivener, France.

VALUE OF BIRD BANDING IS OF INCREASING IMPORTANCE

Mr. Lawrence Fletcher, Secretary of the Federation of the Bird Clubs of New England, spoke on Bird Banding Friday evening, May 14, in the Biology Lecture Room. Although bird banding was attempted in Europe and later in America about 1910, it has proved most successful in the past few years. The permanent station offers protection in the birds, the pleasures of becoming better acquainted with them, especially the opportunity for close, intensive study of the life history of many species. As bird banding has become more widespread, the definite utilization routes of several species have been established. It is hoped that in the future the exact length of time of flight may be determined.

The Biological Survey of the Department of Agriculture supervises the placing of banding stations with great care. Every band number is required to know over two hundred species, and to have an intimate interest in the project. Reports from banders in all parts of the country are very gratifying. Four women banded nine hundred birds from her window trap on the third floor of a hotel. Even people living in apartments have succeeded in making simple devices to trap birds. The circulation instinct of the birds is incredible. Whether they migrate to South America or Hudson Bay they come back to the same trap year after year. Sometimes they arrive in groups, and cling tenaciously to the vicinity of the trap. Birds by nature are not wild,—man has made them so. With kind treatment and a supply of food, they become unusually tame and friendly. They never forget, and they always "tell the other birds."