9-30-1926

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Wellesley College

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MANY STUDENTS MEET AT JUNE CONFERENCE

PLAY OF A. A. MILE
FORMS BARN PROGRAM

This Year "The Man In A Bowler Hat" will Be in Place Of Annual Dance

1930 IS TO BE WELCOMED

The annual Barnswallow Association Reception will be held on next Friday, May 15, at Almonde Hall. The program will begin promptly at 7:30 p.m. In place of the dance, which was discontinued last year, the group will sponsor a drama association reception, with a guest speaker and refreshments. Among the members of the committee will be Mrs. Helen Menus, the dean of campus, who will address the group on "The Man In a Bowler Hat." The entertainment will consist of a variety of musical numbers, including songs by the Barnswallow Quartet, the Barnswallow Chorus, and the Barnswallow Orchestra. The reception will be open to all members of the Barnswallow Association, and is expected to be a great success.

College Bookstore is Now Reorganized

Hathaway House Takes Over Stock Of Old Bookstore Members To Receive Dividends

Hathaway House, Wellesley's cooperative bookshop, has taken over the operation of the College Bookstore, which was sponsored by the dramatic association. The bookstore will be located in the basement of Almonde Hall, and will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. The new bookstore will offer a wide selection of books, including textbooks, novels, and other reading materials. The bookstore will be managed by the Barnswallow Association, and all profits will be used to support the association's activities.

CONSTRUCTION OF NEW BUILDINGS MARKS THE SUMMER'S PROGRESS

Severance Hall, the newest college dormitory, and The Botany Building are well under way, and May Be Completed By The First Part Of Next Semester

FIVE ELECTRIC ELEVATORS ARE INSTALLED

During the summer, construction work has been proceeding on several new buildings on the Wellesley College campus. The new dormitory at Stone Hall has been completed, and the new Botany Building, which will house the college's botany department, is almost finished. The new elevators will greatly improve the convenience of students and visitors, and will make it easier to reach the various buildings on campus.

SPORT REQUIREMENTS DEFINED BY THE HYGIENE DEPARTMENT

In order to clarify certain points concerning the sport requirements, the Athletic Association makes the following announcement:

1 Individual and Team Sports

The Department of Hygiene requires that a student during her first two years (freshmen and sophomores) shall take two and at least two team-sports during the two seasons of term sports. However, the student may take a test in an individual sport, and be certified in the competition of the Department she may take four seasons of team sport. Furthermore, if a student desires to take an individual sport for her major, her minor can be given as a special exception.

These sports are classified into individual and team sports as follows:

Individual Team

HATHAWAY HOUSES NOTICE

A campus branch of Hathaway House now occupies the position of the old College bookstore. In making the purchase student members gave their membership numbers. Membership must be obtained or renewed for the year at the annual price of a dollar. Old members who have forgotten their numbers may find them at Hathaway House.

COLLEGE NOTES

Upperclassmen called on the freshmen last Sunday afternoon, and next Sunday the Freshmen will return visits, in accordance with Wellesley's tradition.

The Pilot's Letter

Pine Forest, IL.
June 20, 1926

The Parker Pen Company, Camden.

At 9:25 yesterday I took off in my parked plane from Beachwood field. When I landed an altitude of 3000 feet I landed and dropped a Parker Decatur Notebook. A few inches from the notebook was camouflaged by the tree Parker Decatur pen, which lay on a hard ground. To my great surprise, I pulled out last Sunday in the.'height of the field by left foot.

Start School with a Pen that won't break—Dropped 3000 feet!

YES, the Parker Decatur Pen was tossed from an airplane at dizzy altitude to test our new Non-Breakable Permanite Pen. "Squawk," and landed 3000 feet below unharm'd. Tests such as this are the best guarantees that a pen will last practically forever.

For a year we kept secret the fact that Parker Decatur Pens have barrels of this new lustrious, beautiful, light-weight Permanite and a whole series of other heroic demonstrations proved that it does not break.

This black-tipped lacquer-red beauty is not only the smartest, most handsome pen, but the greatest writing instrument the world has ever seen. It's yielding, super-smooth point is guaranteed 2 years not only for mechanical perfection but forever.

Choose your point and color at any good pen counter. But look for Parker's "Grosa." On "Parker" on the barrel—the mark of highest excellence.

Parker Decatur Pen to match the Pens: Lady Decatur Pens, 8 and 10 point. Decatur Pencils, "Big Stuffer." 1.25 cts. each.


DR. STANLEY E. HALL DENTIST

Telephone 546-W.

THE GIFT SHOP CHARMING

You will find many attractive necessities for your rooms in our shop.

MORRISON GIFT SHOP

Under Hotel Watson

Wellesley Village

The Gift Shop at Wellesley has not been a separate entity, but a part of the College Bookstore of the past.

William Pittman, who has been the manager of the Bookstore, has retired and the Bookstore has been reorganized.

The Gift Shop has moved into the old Bookstore, and W. H. Smith is the new manager.

The Gift Shop is now a part of the College Bookstore, and W. H. Smith is the new manager.

NEW WELLESLEY STORE IS NOW OPENED

Continued from Page 1, Col. 2.

Bookstore after the manager has disapproved.

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THE lesson recently expained by Norton - strangely enough - to a faculty, one of whose papers he himself had not yet seen, to do the papers unknown to their scientific readers. When the course was dis- continued, Horton learned how important and natural death as a result.

AMERICAN COLLEGES SWAMPED BY ADMISSION APPLICATIONS

For applications to American's 350 universities, colleges and professional schools have been generally increased during the past decade so that now they greatly exceed the capacity of these institutions, according to a recent article in the New York Times. The problem, as stated in the article, is: "What shall be done with the great numbers who want to go in college, and for whom one reason and another, are refused admission?" Wellesley, for instance, has had over 1,000 applications from which to pick a class of 415. The University of Pennsylvania was forced to turn away 2,500 who wished to become first-year men in the college.

SPECIAL EVENTS

"Floating University" Now Enjoying Study and Travel

The "Floating University" aboard the Yangtze, which is making a world tour of all the important cities, is reported as having arrived at Hong Kong, where the students and professors are continuing to tour the city and study the culture. The university is expected to arrive in Shanghai next month, where it is scheduled to spend two weeks before proceeding to other cities.

Metal Brocaded Kashmir in Two-Piece Frocks

This is the latest fashion trend, inspired by Paris "Cloch d'or" or "maillot," and appeared in the full collection of Retnins and Philippe Gustave in Vogue of the type described above - frocks that you can wear on a "hurricane" day, when you cannot possibly find time to change - that will look in appropo for "a dinner date," or at the theater, as a "teatime" frock, or even at morning classes.

The Townsman Wellesley Home Paper

It belongs to the news each Friday, where go for entertainment. and go to grade in town. The only test and found department in town.

Village Hairdressing Shop 4 Church Street Tel. Wellesley 0680

Artistic work at a reasonable price

Nicholas Studio Pictures $6 a dozen up

WICKER FURNITURE for rent and sale

Attractive and durable

Couches, covers, etc. by appointment.

Ivy Corset Shop

Elatic Step-in Girdles Wrap-around Corsets

Dainty Lace and Silk Bras

A full line of all chiffon Hoisery $1.55

Rayon and Glove Silk Underwear Sanitary Goods

22 Grove St. Wellesley 02080-W

SUBSCRIBE TO THE NEWS

For the benefit of those who like to know what they are singing about when they are singing, the following songs are included:

Brickley and His Minstrels

Berkeley was an English philosopher, scholar of the 17th century. In his youth, hopscotch reigned supreme, for what he considered "a child," he wrote some books to the effect that everything was tops. Hence "things existing only in the mind".

In all probability some members of the academic council have been "put through" this song, and Berkeley is not entirely free from the students."

This is a manuscript: "...we were conducting ourselves so irresponsibly..."

CHAIR OF POETRY AT HARVARD IS HELD BY GILBERT MURRAY

Another distinguished scholar is holding a chair at Harvard, according to The New York Times.

E&T. Slatterly Co.

10-12 CHURCH STREET

UNLIMITED PARKING SPACE.

BLUE HILL TOWNSMAN

42 Central Street Wellesley

SUBSCRIBE TO THE NEWS

Owing to the fact that several of the distinguished foreign visitors to the Sixth International Congress of Philosophy are remaining for a short time in this country, the program of The University of Philosophy is able to offer an unusually important series of special lectures. The first of these is to be given by Professor Harshvardhan Reddy of the University of Calcutta, as he will be followed later by Professor Earnings of the Norwegian Academy of Philosophy and Professor Rist of the University of Tampere.

These lectures will be held on the Department this year since arrangements have been made for Professor E. Rist of Williams to give two lectures on Modern Buddhism early in the next semester. Professor Rist is Professor of Social and Moral Science at the University of Colombo. He is well-known as an authority on his subject and all who heard him at Congress were impressed by his fascinating oratory.

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We call for and deliver your garments.

TEL. WELLESLEY 0727

ON THE CAMPUS

ake Waban Laundry

Let us take the bother of deciding between cleaning and

laffing over of your mind. We do both processes quickly

and well.

We call for and deliver your garments.

TEL. WELLESLEY 0727

ON THE CAMPUS
COMPLETION

The prospect of another year and a new academic year is an invitation for new ideas and improvements, has given all a sense of vigor and enthusiasm. This beams forth appropriately in the enthusiasm with which the various organizations have been forming.

It is hard to single out one college organization as an example of innovation this year, for the B.A.T. (Barlow and Turners for the Fine Arts) with the Women's Council and constitution and fresh plans which is refusal to run the usual lines of development. The Debating Club with its premise of a connected with Princeton College, the College News and various new organizations which are beginning to function in various lines of work are adding to the close-knit, bustling atmosphere.

Thus, the college can be said to have been a period of community building of scope and intensity of interest that is most commendable. This is due to the attitude of the college for three years are wondering, like the other Goose-Hunters—"Lawk a necer cuin g'un'", but here we all are, with much to be done. Our resources are our own revised curriculum, plus the fresh conditions which we expect from 1930. Even with this optimism, true dedication is not easy. It has been said, "There are times when it seems that the imagery of the our new vision and our enthusiasm, which is really our community, is in some way a reflection of the men's college's, nevertheless it is a lack of ability to think and act on a group scale and a lack of some effective leadership.

It is hard to believe that such a year is anything but a year in which the part of the college citizen—rather it must be a year of projects, of projects and projects for the first few days of growth and struggle. What we must do is to get the half-grown men in the right direction, to cleanse them of obstacles, and to develop commendable perseverance to continue, as well as to initiate. If we can add patience to our desire for action, we may expect really to have a real college this year 1930-1931.

AN ELECTED TALENT

In this issue of the NEWS is not only represented the enlarged student body of the Barlow and Turner Association but much space has been devoted to different views of the art and literary thesaurus. It has been the ambition of the editors to help us understand ourselves as a cornerstone of college interest and values and to include articles in the NEWS which have been given to some public space to the dramatic association. The students have been enthusiastic about changes in program of Barlow and Turner for various reasons, the most important being that the debate is different from other important. College organizations, which have been forced to other than the usual plans, are in the process of re-creating or vote or lack of interest to remain more social.

Barlow and Turner is fortunate in being controlled by the officers and members who are naturally interested and who constantly express themselves in the knowledge of dramatics. A sense of responsibility and inspiration have accentuated the role of the group who have chosen to direct their energies toward their work.

In the larger sense all members of such an organization at college government in coming to Wellesley have chosen to take an interest in this college government. While there is not that gnashing about a community concern which any dramatics association has in the college, there has been vision which should hold even more for people of all interests but those of study. The drama is a part of the college community and we can look for a popular role may be educated students or only skilled members of the existing rules but with a constructive, critical sense of them.

FREE PRESS COLUMN

All contributions for this column must be signed with the full name of the author. Only articles signed will be printed. Initiative of writers will be used in printing the articles of the writer so desired. The Editors do not hold them responsible for any statements which appear in this column.

Contributions should be in the hands of the Editors by 10 A.M. on dates.

Contributions should not exceed 250 words.

THOSE PRESTIGIOUS LINES

To the Wellesley College News.

At the risk of incurring a reputation for being snobish, we will continue to maintain those pretentious lines which we cannot defuse interest in the world around us and in our community. We believe that such an interest is related to the growth of our interest in the world around us.

The significance of the problem of the lady who takes a position in a college is that she is a member of our community. She is a part of the college, of the college, and of the college. The problem is not whether we can make her hotter or cooler but whether we can make her more interesting to others. This problem is reflected in the continuing interest of the group of students who associate themselves with the drama thesaurus. The community, which has been described as "a provider of social opportunities and a medium through which people can learn about themselves and the world around them," is the foundation for the community and the drama thesaurus. The community is a part of the world and the drama thesaurus is a part of the community.

Section 1. The Executive Board shall consist of President and Vice-President, two faculty members, and two members from the Association, in addition to the Council. The Executive Board shall meet not less than once a month, and its decisions shall be binding.

Section 2. The Executive Board shall be responsible for the smooth operation of the drama thesaurus and for the maintenance of the standards set by the Council.

Section 3. The Executive Board shall determine the dates and times for meetings, and shall notify the members in advance.

Section 4. The Executive Board shall have the power to make rules for the conduct of meetings and for the transaction of business.

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SAKS - FIFTH AVENUE
FORTY-NINTH TO FIFTIETH STREET
NEW YORK

FOR THE SMARTLY INCLINED COLLEGIATE MIND

A Study In AUTUMN FASHIONS will be held at the WELLESLEY DISPLAY SHOP Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday October 4th, 5th and 6th

Saks-Fifth Avenue presents lovely new fashions for classroom and festive wear in COATS DRESSES MILLINARY FOOTWEAR and the smart accessories of major importance in the mode.

Printing

Our many years experience in handling this class of work makes it possible for us to offer you an unsurpassed service.

Books, Story Outlines, Programs, Tickets Announcements Etc.

The Graphic Press 12 Centre Place
Newton, Massachusetts Tel. Newton March 0177

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THE SATEN SHOP
extends greetings to its old patrons and welcomes the new—
LUNCHEON TEA DINNER
11.30 to 7.30 SUNDAYS 5 to 7.30

WELLESLEY INDIVIDUAL GOWN SHOP
A Unique Department for the College Miss—Ready to Wear Evening, Dinner and Afternoon Gowns imported, no duplicates. Dresses with individuality. Opposite the Wellesley Arcade

PRINCETON SCHOLARS TO INDEX ART COLLECTION IN VATICAN

Professor Charles H. Mooney of the Department of Art and Archæology at Princeton University, with other members of the department, has been commissioned to catalogue the collection of Christian Art objects contained in the Musei Vaticani located in the Stiicane Library of the Vatican in Rome.

The work, under editorship of Professor Mooney, will take from four to five years. It will be done in Princeton with the aid of photograph reproductions of the originals in Rome. Photographs will be developed next spring.

The Catalogue will also contain complete bibliography and a critical mention of each object in the museum, together with the date and place of its origin. Professor Mooney has just returned from Rome where he has been a head of the School of Classical Studies of the American Academy.

One of the latest collections of artistic al art in Europe is to be found in the Musei Vaticani. It has been filled lately with gifts from private collections, and in recent years has been augmented by objects found in the Catacombs, and from relics discovered beneath the altar of the Chapel of the Sarcas inerrectures at the latter where it was opened with popular consent a few years ago.

The Theater

COLONIAL—Sturgis Poliino O'NEIL—They Kissed What They Wished YOLLE—George Jessel in the Jazz Money PARK—Pinheit PLYMOUTH—William Considine in Twelve Miles Out EBERENTZ—Al Johnson in Big Boy TREMONT—Riding Over WILBUR—The Dancing Teacher, With Symphony orchestra and gypsy band

“TWELVE MILES OUT” At the Plymouth Theater Twelve Miles Out gives up its word in being a "romantic melodrama," for with it could be more romantic than changing a soldier, a captain and a lady, and old husband for a red-blooded, American run-runner, or more melodramatic than having one's home seized by homesteaders, then catered by hot reprobate sumptuaries who kidnap the entire group and steal any cash belonging in vaults, while all the time the affection of wife's wife are being alioated.

In spite of such a pretentious and weak plot there is something that calls to the gypsy blood in the audience and there are occasional bits of humor and several clever lines to lighten the heaviness of the threats, shouts, and snarls (not to mention all the food) that are the business of melodramas. William Considine as the leader of the evil ruffians did not seem particularly hard-bolted as his trade would seem to warrant while his love interest in an easy grace and sensitivity of the old type actor. The character of Jane Burrow was taken by pretty Mary Carroll but the action did not call for much more than shrieking and shrieking of her part. Two others whose names are Jolly and a slightly older and richer and more blooded and more melodramatic than a bunch of fun in it just to see soiety joy but don't like the children.

NEW YORK CONtributes MOST MEMBERS TO CLASS OF 1930

Although the Portfolio Directory can not be published or sent out for a limited number of new members. Four countries and thirty-four states are represented. President Pehtred, of Colored German, and the Indian Art Society of Rome, and President Pehtred, of the Federal Government.

President Pehtred, after attending the last of a week of welcomes to the Class of 36, attended that College and the Christian Association are now looking for students in the life of the college that they may nourish the greatest loyalty and enthusiasm which the college can draft. The various presidents of student organizations have been asked by their organizations, and telegrams to a few years past those issued in past years.

Among the many good things that the year 1936 has brought forth, not the least is the eleventh edition of the Wellesley Song Book. This latest edition is exceptional. Some suggest to date and many improvements.

The book is thoroughly Wellesley, both words and music being written or arranged almost entirely by members of the college. Perhaps the most striking addition to the new Song Book is the insertion of three beautiful photographs of the Chapel steps. Two of the steps today, while the third shows the steps of ten years ago before they were widened. The pictures alone, without the other improvements, make the book exceedingly desirable.

Page 5

The new Song Book is not only more beautiful, but it is also much better arranged. The songs have been divided into four groups: All College Songs; Marching, Class, Crew, and Dormitory; Christmas Carols and Hymns; and Miscellaneous. Each group is preceded by an index of its own, and there is also a general index at the end. The illustrations of the collection includes a number of charming acts from past Operettas, among whom, "Florence Nightingale," as especially jolly melody.

New Songs Added

The explanatory notes accompanying many of the songs have been made fuller. There are several songs printed for the first time. In this new book, the 1926 and 1927 Marching Songs, the 28th and 29th Class Songs, and the 28th and 29th Crew Songs. A Round for Spring, the 27th song which won the contest in 1926, and which will probably be heard during this year, is also included. There is one new Christmas Carol, At I'olve It! This Every Night.

Two other features of the eleventh edition deserve special note. Of these few has been arranged for string, and one of the other number is now complete for the first time, per- formed at exhibition in 1926 has been given for a larger audience. Taken all in all, the 1926 Wellesley Song Book is an attractive and essentially real part of every gift-library.
NEW APPOINTMENTS ANNOUNCED AMONG FACULTY FOR THE YEAR

Under the provisions of the Carnegie Foundation, Miss Elizabeth Florence Fisher has retired from the faculty, receiving the title of Professor Emerita. Miss Fisher has been head of the Department of Geography and Geology since 1906.

Officers returning after an absence of a semester or more:

Myrtle D. Avery, Associate Professor of Art.
Helen Virginia Broe (see next section).
John Charles Deane, Professor of Astronomy.
Katharine B. Dungan, Custodian of the Whitn Observatory.
Eugene H. Griswold, Instructor in English Literature (second semester). (See Art.)
Great Elizabeth Howard, Instructor in Botany.
Beath Kilpatrick, Associate Professor of Chemistry.
Loise Sherwood McDowell, Professor of Physics.
Esther M. McGill, Instructor in Botany (second semester).
Frances Raynor Mosher (see next section).

Edna Vivian Moffett, Associate Professor of History.
June Isabel Noddle, Professor of Economics and Sociology.
Arthur Orlando Norton, Professor of the History and Principles of Education.
Margaret Toll, Professor, English Literature.
Hervey Woodburn Skinner, Lecturer in Geology.
Bessie Mayland Slocum, Professor of Mathematics.
Alice V. Ward (see next section).
Margaret Hastings Jackson, Professor of Biology.

The following in offices or about the campus for the current year receive new duties and titles as below:

Miss Bailey, Assistant Professor of Biblical History.
Miss Helen Virginia Broe, Instructor in Greek and Latin.
Ruth Etta Clark, Associate Professor of French.
Jennie Rekmen Culley, Instructor in Mathematics.
Mabel Devereux Curry, Associate Professor of Biblical History.
Dorothy Warner Dennis, Assistant Professor of French.
Lila Delach, Professor of Biblical History.
Mary Cross Ewing, Head of the Homeschool and Assistant to the Dean of Residence.
Elizabeth Parker Hunt, Associate Professor of Reading and Speaking.
Edith Christian Johnson, Assistant Professor of English Composition and Publicity Director.
Bertha Deke Lill, Assistant Sec (Second semester) of the Board of Admissions.
Davidson Rankin McBride, Assistant Professor of Economics and Sociology.
Frances Raynor Mosher, Head of the Home and Household Science.
Lawrence Smith, Assistant Professor of Economics and Sociology.
Florence Irene Tucker, Tutorial Assistant.
Anna Kimberly Twalt, Associate Professor of English Literature.
Jean Stiles Walker, Instructor in Zoology.
Alice V. Ward, Head of Secretarial Staff.
Evalyn Blow, Assistant Professor of History.

The following will be absent during the year:

Alice Mabel Boring, Associate Professor of Zoology.
Martha Fiske Conant, Associate Professor of English Literature.
Chassey Geant Hamilton, Professor of Music.
Laura Hubbard Loomis, Associate Professor of English Literature (see Art).
Margaret Terrell Parker, Assistant Professor of Geology and Geography.
Mary Louise Sowers, Assistant Professor of Botany.
Alfred Dwight Sheldon, Associate Professor of History and Composition.
Clara Eliza Smith, Professor of Mathematics.

NEW MEMBERS OF THE ADMINISTRATION.

The following now enter upon office in the College for the first time: (See Chemistry and Physics.

Dorothy Butler, Laboratory Assistant in Botany.
Jane Cowan, Lecturer in Geology and Geography.
Margaret E. Dutton, Graduate Assistant in Psychology.
Dorothy E. Dodd, Custodian of the Department of Fine Arts.
Richard Allen Duggett, Instructor in Geography and Geology.
William Fletcher, Laboratory Assistant in Chemistry.
Dudley Fisk, Instructor in the Head House.

Beath Kilpatrick, Associate Professor of Chemistry.
Loise Sherwood McDowell, Professor of Physics.
Esther M. McGill, Instructor in Botany (second semester).
Frances Raynor Mosher (see next section).

Beatrice Goff, Assistant in Biblical History.
Howard Utter, Associate Professor of Music.
M. Carr Hendry, Assistant and Editor in Art.
M. Dorothy Jacques, Recorder in the Department of Hygiene and Physical Education.
Evelyn Bump, Laboratory Assistant in Hygiene and Physical Education.
Evelyn Lamb, Laboratory Assistant in Chemistry.
Virginia Litchfield, Assistant in Art.
Olive Lohr, Instructor in German.
Kitty F. Ratliff, Lecturer in Geology.
Alice B. Nichols, Assistant in Education.
Elizabeth Rees Paschal (Mrs.), Head of Normal.
Anna E. Fust, Professor, Instructor in French.
L. Stevens Stewart, Assistant in Chemistry.
Esther Head, Assistant in Zoology.
Helene Rochots, Instructor in French.
Alice Brown, Instructor in Botany.
Carol Rogers, Nurse in Simpson Hospital.
Elizabeth M. Rogers, Assistant to the Dean of Publicity.
Signe I. Swenson, Instructor in Reading and Speaking.
Ellen T. Talbot, Graduate Assistant in Philosophy (second semester).
Katharine D. Townsend, Instructor in Hygiene and Physical Education.
Lyla W. Wales, Graduate Assistant in Botany.
Alice J. White, Instructor in Mathematics.
Jayrel Levy, Head of the Clinic.

Dr. E. J. Litchfield, White, Assistant in English Literature.
Virginia Wells, Graduate Assistant in Botany.
Marjorie Wilson, Assistant in the Information Bureau.

OLD TESTAMENT STORIES HAVE SIGNIFICANCE FOR US TODAY

"And Jacob awoke out of his sleep, and he said, Surely the Lord is in this place; and I knew it not." was the text of the Reverend Charles G. Willey of Chicago, morning chapel on Sunday, to the class related to our present-day life. Jacob's dream of the ladder reaching up to heaven, the old and youngest of the Old Testament stories, long as close to beneficial to our own.

The young Jacob had crossed the frontiers of his land into a new country, chosen by him to be beyond the reach of the God of his fathers, and to him there came a revelation which entirely transformed his outlook for the future. "And Jacob, we are now crossing a frontier, the frontier of another college year." "Is it too much to hope?" asked Mr. Willey, "that we may have a similar experience to open our eyes?" It is too much to ask that we may see a glimpse of a greater world and say with Jacob, "Surely Jacob's is in this place; and I knew it not!"

But quiet insight is not all that is needed over the frontier, as shown by the story of Jacob's wrestling with an unknown. Even though wrought with commotion and passion, the two men were able to get on until blessed and so came to the word of the Lord: "I have seen God face to face." Similarly today, we come to grips with life and wrestle with things that we are destined to understand or control, and we win through to a realisation of life's true meaning.

Wellesley College News
DUKE UNIVERSITY TO BE MOST RICHLY ENDOWED INSTITUTION

According to the Boston Transcript of September 24, when the building program is completed, proba-
ably within six years, Duke University will consist of approximately twenty buildings, modern in con-
struction and equipped, with a total valuation of $25,000,000, probably the most complete and the largest uni-
versity plant in the United States.

One section will consist of approximately thirty buildings forming a large quadrangle about a half-
acre in extent. The buildings will be Gothic in design, with brick walls and slate roofs, and the whole ar-
chitectural effect will be charming and harmonious.

The buildings themselves will be of the type that will be found in the best universities of Europe.

The Medical School, one of the most important buildings of the new university, will, with the pro-
jectory, close the end of the quad-
rangle. Immediately east of it will be the straighter, spacious, broad and sunny homes. This medical and hospital buildings will be equipped with the latest scientific apparatus at an estimated cost of $4,000,000, while an additional $4,000,000 was set aside as a part of the endowment for the purchase of equipment.

In the center of the campus will be the new law school, which will have twenty-five rooms, including sixteen faculty rooms, twelve student rooms and twenty-five faculty rooms for the department.

The Union, a building for student activity, will be 500 by 150 feet, and the new uni-
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CALANDER
September 30: 3:00 P.M. Felony Tea. Administration Building.
4:00 P.M. Academic Council.
Room 172. Professors Hall.
October 11: 5:00-6:00 P.M. Felony Tea.
October 19: Administration Building.
October 26: Administration Building.
November 1: 3:00 P.M. Felony Tea.
November 5: Administration Building.
November 14: Administration Building.
November 30: Administration Building.
December 1: Administration Building.
December 8: Administration Building.
December 15: Administration Building.
December 22: Administration Building.
December 29: Administration Building.
January 5: Administration Building.
January 12: Administration Building.
January 19: Administration Building.
January 26: Administration Building.
February 2: Administration Building.
February 9: Administration Building.
February 16: Administration Building.
February 23: Administration Building.
March 1: Administration Building.
March 8: Administration Building.
March 15: Administration Building.
March 22: Administration Building.
March 29: Administration Building.
April 5: Administration Building.
April 12: Administration Building.
April 19: Administration Building.
April 26: Administration Building.
May 3: Administration Building.
May 10: Administration Building.
May 17: Administration Building.
May 24: Administration Building.
May 31: Administration Building.

ALUMNAE NOTES

ENGAGED
29 Sarah McLeod to Marshall Lodge Upham.
21 Judith Carrier to Dr. Amos H. Swearer.
22 Dorothy C. Brucklin to Charles Yolles.
22 Ruth Coates to Prof. James Bruson.
22 Helen Wilson to Arthur Kil Skill, Harvard '22.
25 Francis Barton to Raymond Morton Melvill.
26 Helen Barnett to Alfred H. Hanson.
26 Mary Davis to William T. Franke.
26 Elizabeth B. Dobbs to Charles Russell Frewitt.
26 Alice Dobe to Herbert J. Zierler.
26 Dorothy Williams to Kenneth T. Toth.
26 Gertrude Anne Franklin to William F. Lowry, Jr.
26 Helen Hafner to Walter E. Levin.
26 Gertrude Booth to Stuart C. Law.
26 Ruth Lawrence to Stuart M. Briggs.
26 Helen Morton to John E. Brookhouse, Harvard '26.
26 Elizabeth F. Parkinson to Henry G. Schmidt.
26 W. S. Brown to James Varum.
26 Constance Vele to Clive E. Skilling.
26 Anna G. Whiston to Carroll Dwight.
26 Doris E. Wilkson to Norman Deveroux McLean.

MARRIED
26 Louise Chase to Donald Eddy, September 30.
26 Dorothy F. Reiter to Albert G. Vogler. Address—355 Goldsmith Ave., Northfield, Mass.
26 Mary Griswold to John William Waddell of Urbana, Ohio, July 28.
26 Elizabeth F. Parkinson to Henry G. Schmidt.
26 W. S. Brown to James Varum.
26 Constance Vele to Clive E. Skilling.
26 Anna G. Wilkson to Carroll Dwight.
26 Doris E. Wilkson to Norman Deveroux McLean.

ALUMNAE STATE DISAPPROVAL OF COMMENCEMENT INNOVATION

Appeals of the beginning last June of the Commencement exercises in Alumnae Hall instead of in the Chapel, it is interesting to learn the reaction of the Alumnae on the subject. In the accounts of the various actions in the August number of the Wellesley Alumnae Magazine, the Alumnae express themselves in disfavor of the idea. The class of '31, through its reunion committee, declared its belief that "there is a certain lack of distinction in Commencemen- t exercises without the setting of the Chapel, which can hardly be bal- anced by the additional room for spectators. Alumnae Hall is at its best for a formal or for the School for social purposes, and perhaps you won't know who you are going to be next year without the Chapel to return to. The Chapel at Baltimore and Vesper's more beautiful than over with the glorious new memorial windows."

Further Opinions Expressed

Not quite so fervent in the commen- t made for the class of '31: "Commencement exercises were held in Alumnae Hall. This was a great disappointment to many, but it held the advantage to those of our age that we had only 50 downstairs to one hundred above. Also the class of '31 writes: "The whole part of Commencement was that the exercises were held in the Alumnae Building. While this building accommodates several hundred more than the chapel, I think we all feel we would rather have the exercises in the chapel."

Since this innovation evidently did not meet with general approval, it is worth continued discussion, not only by the alumnae, but by the senior class, who are most directly affected, and by the members of the college administration.

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displaying a full line of exclusive, yet inexpensive, Sport, Afternoon and Evening Dresses

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