10-20-1927

The Wellesley News (1927-10-20)

Wellesley College

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COMING EVENTS

Robert P. Triestman Corvin on Monday, November 12, will be our guest speaker.

Dean Points Out Failure Of Democracy to Russell

In a debate which proved, after the modern classic that was the opening round...
The numerous buildings necessary to the welfare of a city are but the beginning of a city, and it is to be remembered that a city is a product of decades, not years. In this sense, a city is but the beginning of a nation, and it is to be remembered that a nation is a product of centuries, not years.

The first government of a city is the government of the people. The first government of a country is the government of the people. The first government of a nation is the government of the people.

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DOES SILENCE GIVE CONSENT?

There was once in Wellesley a society whereby every new member was elected by a second ballot conducted quite directly by the members already there. Accordingly, the first ballot constituted a vote of confidence in a possible girl directly, and a "resting system" developed. A good many of the girls could not be considered un-demonstrative, a very silent, very secret society was born. In the years which followed there was no consecrated place for the society's meetings, no way to say, and few are those who know how they came into being. Silence is the best form of gave consent, or we are afraid to mention a subject wrested in so great a secrecy.

There can be no denying that the members of this society were better than the old system went. It is not so vital a part of the college, and, with some exceptions, they were far more interested in it than it did in the old days. This is not to say that the members were not the wisest in the pond, but it is just that since then the world has supplanted the shallowness of us. We should not condemn the group in complete prose or cause lack of shallowness, for the present generation, as much in loss of vitality seems too heavy.

We hope that you juniors will be happy where you find yourselves placed and will take the problem only through the crown of this society. We hope that Wellesley that can't be changed, and things which are perfect.

Self-Interest

It is with real warmth and a sense of our own ignorance that we take up our pen to comment on a policy of the United Nations which seems to have been taken without our consent. We have been informed of this by the editors of the Washington Post, which is no unusual thing. They have so far not been interested in having what we want, but certainly need action which may increase the difficulties.

It will be remembered that negotiations have developed a plan for a new United States and France since there went into effect in the last century a system of economic sanctions. This, if done, we are doing it only because we feel so strongly about the subject and because we greatly respect this country's attitude of self-interest in regard to European questions. The government has insisted on having what we want but we personally think this action which may increase the difficulties.

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Free Press Column

All contributions for this column are welcome. Contributions from the staff members of the author. Initials or names will be used if the writer desires.

DIVERS METER

To the Wellesley College News

If we ever did get a swimming pool, another old Wellesley tradition would go by the board. Incidentally there is a fine pool near here on this matter has been a very important long standing. There is no reason why this letter should be more precise or detailed, but I think that we do not complete our positions in the subject of our engagement. When every Y.W.C.A. and fair rate prep school in the country can bond a pool, it would seem that a place which claims to offer the interests not of a college degree and should at least want to send its daughter

BOOKSHOPS OF BOSTON OFF HIGH PRICES AND BARGAINS

No one is likely to be entirely devoid of a natural and becoming sentiment toward the bookseller. If we have all but one visit to the bookshop along the banks of the Charles, and have learned, as we must, to be humane—the desire to get a bargain. What applies to the bookshop is even more true of the Charles. For our booksellers, there are two things which we demand of our books. We demand that our books are of the highest quality and that they are of the best possible condition. We demand that we are likely to find something of the other three volumes there. Nevertheless one never can rely on looking for the books. There is a bookstore in the basement of the Huntington Avenue Station. It claims to have some of the best books on the market, and it is likely that they is more of the same kind. The first one finds one volume of an interesting book, and it is likely that they is more of the same kind. The first one finds one volume of an interesting book, and it is likely that they is more of the same kind. The first one finds one volume of an interesting book, and it is likely that they is more of the same kind. The first one finds one volume of an interesting book, and it is likely that they is more of the same kind. The first one finds one volume of an interesting book, and it is likely that they is more of the same kind. The first one finds one volume of an interesting book, and it is likely that they is more of the same kind. The first one finds one volume of an interesting book, and it is likely that they is more of the same kind. The first one finds one volume of an interesting book, and it is likely that they is more of the same kind. The first one finds one volume of an interesting book, and it is likely that they is more of the same kind. The first one finds one volume of an interesting book, and it is likely that they is more of the same kind. 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No. 6

WELLESLEY COLLEGE NEWS

Out From Dreams and Theories

A PROJECTED SCHOOL FOR GIRLS IN ANCIENT BAGHDAD

Permission has been secured from the government of Iraq to open a school for girls in Baghdad. Miss Eliza Darius Tucker, Mount Holyoke graduate and Doctor of Philosophy from Yale University, has been appointed by the recently established Bureau of Educational Missions of the American Missionary Association to make a study of the need for such a school. Miss Tucker has already visited the country, and next fall she will proceed to Baghdad to inaugurate her work. The school will probably be opened for the fall term of 1927, provided the necessary financial arrangements can be made.

The school will be founded on the lines of the Christian (Yale) University School for Girls in Cairo, Egypt. The plan includes the provision of instruction, not only of a commercial nature, but also of higher education, such as literature, fine arts, and languages. The school will be conducted by American missionaries and will be open to girls of all religious denominations. The curriculum will be designed to prepare the students for careers in teaching, nursing, and other fields of service.

The school will be governed by a board of trustees composed of American missionaries and educational experts. The administration will be in the hands of American women, trained in American universities and schools.

The cost of the school will be borne entirely by contributions from American churches and educational institutions. The school will not charge tuition fees, but will rely on contributions from alumni and friends of the school.

The school will be open to girls from all parts of the world, with the exception of Iraq, which has been closed to foreigners due to the political situation.

FELLOWSHIP AMONG STUDENTS

Finds Expression in Service

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

In 1929, two English women visiting Vienna, one of the most cosmopolitan nations of Europe, were moved to gather help somehow for these students whose whole existence was made up of struggle and suffering conditions, borne so bravely and so peremptorily, was constantly in need of something. Their first objective was to solicit ten thousand dollars from sympathetic students of some more fortunate country. But they had not reckoned on the warmth of response with which their appeal was met, for in a very few days for more than that amount was donated by the students of Holland alone. That was just the beginning. In the years since then the student relief has gone into almost every corner of the continent, giving students enough help so that they can help themselves in the future. During the past year they have been particularly active in France, on account of the condition of the post-war unemployment, but a serious dropping off in the contributions has put narrow limitations on what they have been able to do. Mr. Letts was a tale of great significance, in that it showed how internal the feeling was between the students of different nationalities, even between peoples whose governments are belligerent antagonists, between Poland and Germany, Russia and Austria, Austria and Czechoslovakia. It is this international good will, this unselfish , service-minded spirit that is trying to foster now that the sweetness of the post-war period is rapidly fading away, and every year their efforts are bearing more fruit.

FELLOWSHIP AMONG STUDENTS

Finds Expression in Service

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

YALE PUPPETEERS' FANTASTES DELIGHT BOTH YOUNG AND OLD

One of the outgrowths of the new Yale Theatre is the puppet group. The Baker, is the company of the Yale Puppeteers who are playing one of the plays written in the course among other numbers of their repertoire. We quote the following notice from the Yale Daily News, descriptive of the program:

"The Boston Symphony in miniature with a wee Kenesawitz play 10 inches high, and an assembly of tiny trumpets, clarinets, drummers, all in full uniform, outsold the students who saw at their vio- lins, beat their drums, and blow their horns with true virtuoso fervor——this was the third number of the program."

The school offers an opportunity to do service work in visiting in foreign countries, visiting in form, and in getting them in turn to make the places of the students. The school's only problem, its only point of contention was that the positions may be obtained from the Foreign Office.

The following report represents the members of the class of 1927 who have engaged in the Foreign Office, and those who have reported that they are engaged in non-teaching occupations. The Foreign Office and various offices of the government in foreign countries are continually searching for capable men and women, and the information concerning these is obtainable through the Department of State.

One of the outstanding students of the new Yale Theatre is the puppet group. The Baker, is the company of the Yale Puppeteers who are playing one of the plays written in the course among other numbers of their repertoire. We quote the following notice from the Yale Daily News, descriptive of the program:

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There is a glimpse of almost every country in the assortment of gifts from around the world in the SHOP OF BARBARA GORDON

Gifts of charm and distinction

Arcade

Wellesley
HOCKEY HAS BEEN PLAYED BY EARLY GREEKS AND INDIANS

From the New York Times comes this history of Hockey. While men throughout the country bemoan their fall occupation of pursuing the popcorn over fields filled with swarming flies, their sisters are engaged in roller hockey, some of them excitingly. It is a far older sport, football, by comparison, is in its infancy, next, for, to handle hockey, the stick is used, the World's most ancient game. Archaeologists have found old pictographs that show two centurys forwards about to bally, while the opposing teams fought with sticks wielded in the air. Some historians assert that the Greeks played it. The word of the game from the Persians, fathers of polo.

The first record of hockey in America is in Indian names. The red men used pointed sticks or sticks made from their bones and sticks fashioned from bone or deer skin. In Nebraska the Indians still hold to some of the ancient hockey customs. A bloodied player draws two sticks from the pile of sticks of both teams, lays one on the other, one on the other, and continues in this way until each stick has been placed. The players then identify their sticks and learn what positions they are to play.

In Nova Scotia times hockey arrived in the British Isles. In Ireland it was termed hurley. In those days the game was a vigorous one. The ball was made of leather and sometimes bally. The form of the ball often resulted in the filling of bylaws of players who had broken the game in the course of the game. No popular term for the hockey is that in 1362, Edward III, who was devoted to archery, sought to ban hockey in favor of the jester sport. His laws and the penalties inflicted on those who persisted in playing the game had a lasting effect. It was not until the 1890s that the game became accepted in Great Britain. Then began the development of the present regulations rules and methods. At first in this revival the ball was made of cork and the field was more than a hundred yards long. Later the medal was shortened; the ball was fashioned of solid rubber and a new style of stick was adopted.

In 1890, a Miss Piper in the face of opposition, established the Hockey Ladies' Hockey Club of England. By 1892 the College of Lady Magnet Hall and Somerville College had organized similar clubs. The game meanwhile spread to other cities in England and soon rival sections were staging annual English-trial matches.

"Hockey for women won its place in this country largely through the efforts of two English women, now head of the Department of Physical Education at Bryn Mawr College. One was the daughter of a philanthropist, who became by her writings the Justin Balandi of Women's hockey field hockey. Her work has been followed by the other, who is the daughter of a well-known author, and has been followed by others of women's field hockey. The game is still played by the two women's teams, each team consisting of eight women, with three substitutes.

Throughout the development of field hockey, the early work was done by the women themselves, but the later development has been aided by the work of the National Field Hockey Association, which has been active in promoting the game throughout the United States. In 1922, the National Field Hockey Association was organized at the suggestion of Miss Piper, and has since then been active in promoting the game. The association has published a rule book, and has held annual matches and tournaments.
At the Head of the Class

You'll notice smart hats, and when you peek inside, you'll discover, nine times out of ten, that they wear a label from Jordan's.

If you're interested in finding hats that are a bit unusual—that express gaiety and savoir-faire, we invite you to the Misses' Millinery Section. Third Floor Main Store

Jordan Marsh Company

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**ALUMNIA NOTES**

Engaged

Miss H. A. L. W. to Mr. H. S. N. College, Northfield, Mass.


Miss M. C. H. to Mr. J. M. O. School, Boston, Mass.

Miss M. S. L. to Mr. J. W. W. College, Northfield, Mass.

Nailed

Miss K. C. M. to Mr. A. W. W. School, Wellesley, Mass.

Miss M. S. C. to Mr. A. W. W. School, Wellesley, Mass.

HARVARD STARTS A SERIOUS PERIODOICAL, THE MISSELLINIAN

Editorial comment in last week's NEW_was a favorable view of Var-iety's Journal of Amateur Literature. It is interesting to see that Harvard has taken up the struggle of securing a good Peri-odical. It is sound policy, and one that will do much good.

On the cover of The Hound and Horn, a quarterly magazine of which the College of Arts and Sciences at the University of Virginia was the first to produce, is a picture of a dog in the mountains. The dog is standing on a hillside and looking out over the valley. The title of the magazine is "The Hound and Horn." The dog and the mountains are the subjects of the illustration. It is a simple yet effective design.

"The Hound and Horn takes its name from a point of departure which is at once a revelation and a call to action. In the words of H. W. Bohn, editor of the School, "The Hound and Horn is a home to a hand whose close familiar con- trasts are of great service, and whose constructive thought is a true force and sounds the building horn."

"Apparantly a source of the under-minded, perhaps even comic, is Mr. Osborne A. Lawrence, the poet- ical, President Nellson of Smith and Mr. George Parker Wallop, librarian of the Union House. Mr. Lawrence has sought to create new forms of com- mitment to the line of the major pur- pose of The Hound and Horn to pro- vide, in a measure, a point of contact between Harvard and the co-curricular- nary outside world, both here and abroad. It will endeavor to repre- sent Harvard's potential best, and it will appeal sympathetically to the students and editors to help it reach such a goal."

"JOCKEY HAS BEEN PLAYED BY EARLY GREEKS AND INDIANS"

(Continued from Page 7, Col. 1)

"For women, the ever-present controversial subject has been that of suitable playing costume. Woman held on to feminine garb longer than was held for their men. In the first few years it was necessary to legislate against the wearing of short coats and short- eau on the field. The result was that the former and the latter became more suitable for running and for racing. The present costume, which is generally accepted by the woman hockey player, reaches only to the knee. A white Mnisicot or similar dress and stockings are worn with the costume. Many players wear slacks over the costume."

"PAS STOLID SOLITUDE OF STONEHENGE INVADED BY SUMMER BUNGALOWS"

Stonehenge! The very word is a key to a myriad of half-feared, half-fantasied visions of ancient Britain. One likes to dream of Merlin's fire or of the more probable tremendous labor of a large group of people assembling and leveling alpine hills with which they worked.

But always there remains the fact that the stones stand cold, spine-like silent oracles of an age and a civilization which are still a mystery.

And now the solitude of far-stretching plane and sky, the strolling in which the Stones have meaning is threatened. However, great agitation has recently been aroused in England with the view of not only building Stone- henge intact, but of preserving its natural background.

At the height of the Summer season about 300 visitors a day pass through the park near the Stonehenge remains.

Tea and gasoline for so many tourists also become attractive business propositions. Now there are even Stonehenge bungalow projects in hand. As far as I know, a part of the Stonehenge section of the plains has already been leased. The War Office has been invited to hold parties on the very land at the Stonehenge remains. It is the ward of Imperial Office, to enter into the country of Stonehenge. The sponsor of the present approximation to enter into the country of Stonehenge is the War Office restoring any building of the same.

"Stones are not the effect of time, but of effort. That is what we make to be sure, these nice of the freehold. It is the general idea of the War Office to destroy any future building plans, but to clear the stones for others to see them.

It is the Stonehenge keepers who are kept from the Stonehenge."

"And if the Stonehenge is invaded by summer bungalo- wers, this is the end of our dreams of the stones."

NOVICE HERE REVEALS TRICK HOCKEY PLAYS TO ANATOMY

For the instruction of hockey players, good, bad, and indifferent, scores and variations of various plays and of an English-Dutch hockey game were shown at Amahat Hall, Monday night. To demonstrate technique, movements were shown first as a normal rule of speed, and then an extremely slow slow-motion. Ordinary movements and passes and tricks plays were all inside clear in this way. In spite of the blurriness of the suspense of the players on the screen, the method was effectively used. How to avoid the foul of obstruction, different ways of passing opposing defenses, passes used by the attack, and the activities of the real keeper to his teammates were the eye of the plays of particular vital interest in the audience. Annie Townsend and Blanche Jacobs, formerly of Wellesley, and Audrey Ansley and Kitty Meade were demonstrations. The game between England and Scotland was characterized by its steady speed and superior accuracy especially that of the English players. Interest in hockey has been steadily growing since Wellesley met a whirl- wind of Irish players in 1900. There has lately been formed a Wellesley Hockey Club which plays on Thursday afternoons. It is no longer everyday easy to get oneago in safe position or a beginner—there will always be a place on one of the dormi- tory teams, or on a fast or a slow, the new famous "World-at-Horse-Team." And how the Captain can centre forward, or so so, and ends of players always, we think, who are not sure enough to come from Boston.

And one of the most pleasant parts in the war, a box snicker air on the pitch. This will make the less be at Amahat Island."

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CHARM-BRAID will hide the neckline appearance of strag- gling ends while your hair is growing—can be worn low in the back of the neck in one or two or three sets.

Send 50c and we will send you one.

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