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The Wellesley News (1927-10-06)

Wellesley College

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Non Ministriari Sed Ministrae

SERVICE FUND EXTRA

Wellesley College News

October 6, 1927

New Buildings Have Been
Completed at Wellesley

Some of us may at times complain that the cradleland of old traditions, the bower of temporary fashions and the maker of buildings will never cease at Wellesley, but from Yenching we hear that "our student dormitories, three faculty residences, one administration building, one residence hall, one science building, one Home Economics Practice House, and a third house in the large central heating and lighting plant and all the equipment makes us feel marvelously rich." A Chinese college housed in lovely modern Chinese buildings, and registered under a Chinese Board of Education—what could be more hopeful of a useful future? There is but one thing we shall be deprived of, namely that our colleges should be considered as national foundations. The foundations are laid in this money to be raised, but hope is placed in future gifts equal in generosity to former years.

Concerning the Dean says,

Last autumn we felt great satisfaction that the President, Miss Ho Ching Han, A. A., Oregon State College, had agreed to enter the department of Home Economics, and Miss Hsie He, of the Chinese University, had returned to us to take the position of Professor of Chinese Literature. This year the college is looking forward to welcoming Miss Alice Sealy of the Department of Sociology at Wellesley, at the visiting professor beginning in January, 1928. We are glad of this fine bond between us and our loyal and generous Sister College, made possible by the cooperation of the Y. W. C. A."

One of the new academic features is the Home Economics Practice House which has attracted much attention not only from the official examination board, but from all visitors. "To this modest Chinese house lives Miss Ho but returned from two years of graduate study in one

Funds Divided Among Forty Needy Cases

Dr. Buck Reviews Large Amount For Hospital Bill on Ford and Far Ford

$1000 Goes to Yenching

"Where do our money go to?" This is a question that deserves a full answer, and in the case of the Service Fund Budget—a bi-centennial that includes entire gifts—the answer given in the following has been justified: Yenching College $500.00

(Wellesley's Sister College)

Women's Board of Missions 1350.00

(TO the memory of Dr. Ruth Hume who is a surgeon in India.)

Dr. Ruth Hume personal expenses 200.00

(TO pay for the Ford "Eilen" Price which is being placed in the place of slow-sloping roof in getting the doctor to hurried exile in Wales instead of access.)

Miss Yasu Komatsu 900.00

(Send Miss Komatsu to Wellesley graduate training in Japan.)

National Board of Y. W. C. A.

Consulting College 500.00

One of most well-known colleges in the East, attended by people from Balkan States.

International Institute for Women in Spain (only place in Spain where women can have college education).

Need Money and Industry to make a difference in the world 497.04

(Aunt Dinch's School for Village Children, see page 4, Col. 3.)

Indian Rights Association 400.00

(Rewarded Red Cross 1928 1928.

For food relief work.

College International College 300.00.

沃尔萨尔特来信, 1928年(威尔斯利的特别开幕式) after the war was supported for a certain time.

Daily Vacation Bible Camp 250.00

(A summer school to keep children off of the city to:

Wellesley Christian Association 250.00

Miss D. 250.00

(Wellesley graduate.)

(Wood in Michigan.)

Dillingham Paper Institute 100.00

(Reaches region north of Montana which has few places of learning.)

Pinck MT. Settlement School 200.00 (mainly Indian mountains)

New England Greatful wakashe 200.00

American Woman's Hospital 100.00

(Wood in maternity cases.)

American Friends of Greece 200.00

(Wood in relief work.)

Women Wokers 200.00

(Aid for foreign girls.)

Curvesport Home of the Children's Union in Wellesley 100.00

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

SAROLO GHOSE

WELLESLEY INTERESTED IN SCHOOL BY SAROLO GHOSE

To those members of the college who remember Sarolo Ghose as student at Wellesley it will be particularly wonderful to know that one of the largest gifts given to the school in India where Miss Ghose is now teaching.

"Permit me to thank you very cordially and the students and members of the Women's College, the most important gifts of a thousand dollars for the aid and the work of the Kral Mahalaxmi School, received from me through the local branch of the Imperial Bank of India. It is just like Miss Ghose to be taking interest in, and working for, the institution where she had her early education and I cannot sufficiently thank her for the interest she has renewed in our school.

"The school began its career in 1909 as a Primary School with 40 pupils on the soil and a few honorary teachers, and developed into a High School in 1911. This fact in itself will tend to show how naturally it came in this direction and that the establishment of the school has been very opportune for Indian parents of the upper and lower middle classes who desire to give their children the benefits of the latest modern education under healthy and salubrious conditions. The school is further, a non-sectarian one and takes in students without prejudice to caste, creed or nationality. In fact the school is returned by many old girls with whom higher education was out of the question even a few years back.

"With all its academic success, however, the school has had a bitter struggle for its very existence. But for the assistance of the Educational Department of the Bengal Government, the local municipality and of the well-wishers, the school would have had in its infancy."

"The children are taught from the Kindergarten standard up to the standard of the Calcutta Matriculation examination, in which our girls have always been very successful. This year of the six girls who entered for the examinations all passed in the First Class (two being married girls for the examination)—one obtained one or more distinctions, and two won Government scholarships on the excellence of their papers. Our curriculum includes English and English Grammar, Mathematics, History, Geography, Moral Instruction, Nature Study, Drawing, Needlework, and Cooking."
College men and women throughout the country placed important parts of the past year in the monotonous Disaster Relief work conducted by the American National Red Cross. It was a task calcu-
lated to appeal to collections—the essentials of it constituted a challenge.

When we remember that 500,000 persons were dependent at one time upon the Red Cross for food and shelter, the enormity of the job is apparent.

Several Southern States saw their most fertile acres of cotton turned into a great lake. The Federals of Wales challenged his adherents as never before—how well they meet the challenge is an old story by now. In every community where the rising waters caused a menace to life and property the undergraduates of the institution in the Red Cross were on the immediate alert.

The record of this past year in the Great Lakes and Mississippi Valley was splendid. In that part of the country the second and third years of the Red Cross were utilized to perfection. The first year in Red Cross work was always a trying one in practically all sections.

The experience of a similar catastrophe in the Great Lakes was generally a happy one. The American National Red Cross will be ready to do its part to save lives or property in the event of the next great flood.

NEW BUILDINGS HAVE BEEN CONSTRUCTED AT YANKEN

(Continued from Page 1, Column 3)

Weiley-Friendly Aid

150.00

Cottage for poor in Wellesley.

Consulting League

100.00

Saw that poor get proper

Atlanta University (Colored)

100.00

North College

100.00

Hudsonian Settlement

100.00

International College, Sprague

100.00

Mission to the Leperos

100.00

Hove to help find care for lep-

Migrant Community Work

200.00

Allied study in in County

Polish Settlement

50.00

Lebanon

50.00

Ann Doris Colton

50.00

Santee Indian Institute

50.00

Wellesley Missionary

50.00

Hampton Normal (colored)

50.00

Total

$33,181.45

WORKERS IN FOREIGN AREAS

APPEAL FOR PRACTICAL HELP

If peace coexistences in Geneva fail to become a real reality, the work supported by the Service Fund will accomplish much greater tasks. A letter from Ruth A. Andern, is suggestive.

"Our work has just been completed by the American women's section of the A.L. and her co-workers who are hand people, helps women and children. The innocent children are safe and well to-day. There are no reports of the garbage which has caused the problem."

"The American Women's Hospital are saving the seed of friendship."