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New and Returning Faculty

Each college year brings not only a group of new students to Wellesley, but also some new professors and some who return after periods of absence. Since the College is growing, more and more able to become acquainted with the development of the College and its Faculty, the NEWS has conducted a survey of some of the new members of the Faculty, who are here for the first time or who have returned to Wellesley.

MISS WILLIAMS

Miss Judith Blow Williams has come back to Wellesley after a year of research work abroad, a Fellow of the Royal Economic Society, an honor conferred by her historically oriented interests in the field of English History. The subject of Miss Williams’ work is the establishment of the first American university during the period of the Industrial Revolution in England. The search for facts was made chiefly in London with a few flying trips to Rome and Paris for additional material, and an attempt to “talk plain ‘hard digging.’” Miss Williams expects to return in England next summer for the purpose of “writing in the holes,” and finally “shaping her findings.”

The online routine which Miss Williams gave of her year in England was, as was expected, a bit out of the world, as she had to write at the Record building in London, stayed there until evicted, then went to the British Museum, and came until evicted, and then took the 5:24 car home. But the results of Miss Williams’ work on her duties are bound to prove very great consequence and importance.

MISS DENNIS

Miss Dennis of the French Department has returned to Wellesley after an absence of a year. During that time she was acting as the Assistant Director of the Foreign Study Group of the University of Delaware. She accompanied a few Wellesley juniors among the members of that group, which had been in France last year to study. The summer months were spent in Paris, and the regular autumn session spent in study in Paris.

MISS MILLER

The East is always fascinating, but what it is when described by Miss Barette Miller of the History Department makes it sound even more charming. Miss Miller spent three months of the last year traveling in the Arabic-speaking East, in lower and upper Egypt, and then across the Sudan. She then went to Palestine and Syria, and from there into Transjordan, as far as Damascus. As was to be expected, she found the people wonderfully hospitable and friendly, and the views and scenery beautiful. This year she plans to visit Constantinople and the Black Sea, and to travel in Greece, Italy, and France before returning to Wellesley.

New and Returning Faculty

More Freedom Indicated In

Changed 1928-29 Gray Book

When you reviewed, you probably appropriated yourself to one of the familiar Gray Books. Little did you realize that changes may have been made in the Official Circular of Information. Here you may read and know all the alterations without straining your eyes to compare it with last year’s book.

Some of the changes found in the new Circular is the new term in the background of being the annotation term of 1928-29, and the extended second form of the other ‘full’ subjects under consideration freedom in the Village, from 8:45 to 7:45 P.M. Since these rules enable the college to return to the dormitories, in almost any case, in time for the ringing of the bell, the Irregularity where it has been simplified, becomes new all of one kind and is punishable by two irregulars.

One item in which this new year has been added. The stool with an additional sentence on another page of the Circular (by the way, if you take a look under A, 4, A in Part D now read: “A fine may be approved as a punishment for a student after the engagement has been formally annulled.” A student expunged by this sentence must have his plans approved by the Head of House if she plans to leave the dormitory after midnight.”

“Theatre Guild In Wellesley

Each college year has some important social event which stands out from others (chonchos) and will be open to all members of the college who wish to inform themselves of the many and varied important matters with which it deals.

There will be an exhibition of edible and poisonous mushrooms in the Acme Hall Building on Friday and Saturday, October 5 and 6. These mushrooms will have been collected by members of the faculty and students.

Information About Courses

To Be Of General Interest

Last year the curriculum committee chose as its field of work the topic of Methods of Study. The specific branch considered was independent work for those desiring to do independent study along one line without necessarily taking honors. Valuable suggestions were offered concerning grouping of courses and other pertinent problems.

At a meeting of the committee last Sunday evening it was voted to follow up this year another subdivision in the field of study-methods. Although the definite results will not be announced until the business of the year, it is known that the study of “policy” will be continued, and that the students of the school will be given an opportunity to study the general and specific aspects of government.

Further articles will appear after the committee chooses its course.

President’s Office

NEWS EDITORIAL BOARD COMPETITION

Wellesley College, Tuesday, October 11

Watch for further notices!

C. G. President Will Soon Place Matter Before the Senate

Virginia Onderdonk, President of Wellesley College, when asked for what time next fall to be a feature of the W.E.S., states that she hopes to place the whole matter of Sunday sport rules before the Senate within the near future. The Sunday rule as it stands in the Gray Book in Part D, Section IV, reads:

A. Only the following sports are permitted, and these are restricted to the hours between 2:30 P.M. and 6:30 P.M., tennis, golf, bowling, croquet, tennis, snow-shoeing, skating and sailing.

1. Practicing and the use of musical instruments

2. A student may not use boats or canoes on the Charles River

3. One member of the Senate to consider these rules which are similar to those of many colleges. The main purpose of the W.E.S. is to be a feature of the College, but the rules are being reviewed by the Senate. A student visiting friends on Sunday could not use his college boat if the College decided that he should invite her to play.

Student Opinion Surveyed

It was also intimated by Miss Onderdonk that the new program, which will get under way as soon as the news reports, matters of business and the like will not be a feature of the problem of enforcement and obedience to the law. It is a problem which is not recognized in America at large and should be attacked in such a way. A student who will take the trouble to read the report and then be an active participant in the discussion. The political Science Club of Wellesley College has as its objectives:

President: C. G. President, Vice-President: Miss Clara Dietsch. Secretary-Treasurer: Katherine Cast Executive Committee: Virginia Onderdonk Elizabeth McCubbin Florence Arnold

Catherine Wagner presided at the first meeting which was held Friday evening, September 28th, at Baldwin Hall. It was decided that the following should be adopted as the purpose of the club: To promote the principles and to promote the welfare and success of the Republican Party and to inform the students of the good work that the Republican Party is doing for the country and the world.

The speaker at the meeting was A. T. Durant, 31, who explained the methods of voting, since most of the college students are from states other than Massachusetts. He is strongly advised as many as are of voting age to write immediately to their City or Town Clerk and ask how they may qualify as alternate voters. Results of the correspondence are as follows:

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BARN BUSINESS BOARD

TRIVIUMS

Now in Progress: Problems Open 20 to 25 Freshmen, Sophomores, and Juniors. Apply at once to Matilda A. Smith, Manager.
The last thing these days is to conquer. Francis B. Dorsey, just back from Europe on the Minnesota, says that the war is over Europe looks hopeful. But, however, that the continuance forming the basis for war is not to be expected, and it is just as a "ber" phrase around which public opinion may rely.

We are not the only ones to take an active interest in the occupance of the election. Harvard also has formed a Hoover club under the leadership of Frederick H. Lamont, an undergraduate graduate economics committee. A Democratic club is also about to be formed.

Last week we reported the existence of two presidential candidates rather than Mr. Hoover and Mr. Smith-Neuman. The American World which has been reported have quite a week in the presence of the Union. From what we hear, the office of the Union has not been vacated, and the decision of the Congress is to receive a report.

The house or the street is a Miss Carla. It appears to me that the meeting of the Union last week is supposed to have actually occurred. I have heard people say that they don't know anything about it. But not everything seems familiar, even to the minutes. "Catch, two, three, four," has been abandoned. "Catch, two, three" is now the correct phrase and of course all the crew songs will have to be changed to fit.

Speaking of sports, the horserace season is in a serious season and training begins for them next week. To avoid conflict, we will not mention the frozen on the list of November.

Though few people know it, Amherst has a house. This house, based on the name, has not succeeded Mrs. Wadsworth. Head of the house has had the house for several years.

There is a new table in the catalogue of the library, that is the height to enable horserace owners to watch a first-rate horse-breaker. The old table has been replaced by a table which is better suited to the needs of the men and can find any place in equal comfort. And there are now undercarriages, too, making undercarriages light upon both tables.

And while we are speaking of the library—the periodicals are moving up in a swift manner. The whole stack, or perhaps I should mention, the Boulogne freshen, that is the brown house near the stables, and Dean Wilson's residuaries has a new overlook, expenses that are happened. This summer Alice Montgomery, 30, found a grey kitten, which sometime or another, works in the New York apartment, as well as a summer house. The kitten came to Wellesley on the express that she was not over begun in June. Miss Wood, however, finds a lot of more suitable house, which Miss Wood was glad to supply.

Last Friday the seniors had a class album taken. Apparently they were posed in their dress and furnished with any suitable toys and standing in the streets of Wellesley. The photograph was taken in the street near the house that we were over begun in June. Miss Wood, however, finds a lot of more suitable house, which Miss Wood was glad to supply.

At step-mothering last night. Mr. Johnstone said that we will have been dancing practically without their use. The beginning has been made present reprint after her book "Song of the Rorschach of the house of the whiter.

Although officially in a love of abode, Miss Darrow came to work this week in order to make use of the library's new and improved facilities starting on her winter's research work.

Encore


WELLESLEY COLLEGE NEWS

PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN: BOOKS WELL FOR FUTURE

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

in which, he declares against the horrors of war that are far too well balanced by other sentences in which he emphasizes upon the necessity of adequate armament in time of peace. The Democratic candidate, on the other hand, definitely declares against American action of the kind of the Monroe Doctrine, saying that the principle involved in this action is one which weakens the treaty towards treaties providing arbitration in case of dispute, and therefore the question of armament, and he hopes to strike at the very cause of war by provision for arbitration of international disputes.

Prohibiting Questions

The prohibition question is one which is argued because of any great lengths in its true comparative justice. Both candidates of the Democratic party promise reform of the present liquor laws, and Mr. Hoover will propose a bill laying by himself laws and would provide Congress with the suggestion of changes in it. He believes that each state should be able to decide for itself the laws of the state, and that there should be a power of national law to overrule the laws of the states. He has been opposed to the idea of a national law, and does not favor national law over state law in this matter. He does not believe in a national tax or in a national prohibition law.

He thinks the people of the states should be left to decide for themselves what is best for them. The country is large enough, and the laws of the states are too different to allow a national prohibition law to pass. He believes that the states should have the power to decide for themselves what is best for them, and that a national law would be too drastic. He thinks that the states should be left to decide for themselves what is best for them.

WILBARS

OFF CAMUS

ON CAMUS

Not all those rigorously hodadrous West-Deliehans are out in the cold and stormy night; some of them are living in a glossy and even the New Testament would have provided. We refer, of course, to those favored ones who are occupying giant rooms in the campus houses. And in Clinton at least they have covered over the fishermen; one girl has her private suit and electric grill on a raised platform alongside her dresser, but her room is in the lower level. Wiccan quarters for the college girls.

The crew house—or the skiff house, as Miss Carla. It appears to me that the meeting of the Union last week is supposed to have actually occurred. I have heard people say that they don't know anything about it. But not everything seems familiar, even to the minutes. "Catch, two, three, four," has been abandoned. "Catch, two, three" is now the correct phrase and of course all the crew songs will have to be changed to fit.

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NEARBY walk, discussing the Pacific, protecting our special 2nd and 4th roads. Living in York, around Wellesley, a few miles to the east, with women in positions of importance, it was raised legally, while others noticed the encroachment of the President's House and downtown area. The hill between Berle and Alumnae has been graded and planted so well. There is a walk now to be completed between the President's House and Washington Street, and it is hoped that this will be finished before the winter weather sets in. Mrs. Hoppes will be the speaker at the New York State Conference of Wellesley Clubs held in Albany, Oct. 1st.

ROAD BY CHEMISTRY BUILDING TO HAVE A LESS SHARP CURVE.

People only seem to observe what is obviously wrong. Probably no one has noticed the improved campus roads, while almost everyone who has walked from Tower Hill to the Library has remarked where Leonard Polden has done the brilliant idea of a road wandering and no one cannot exist in view of the curve. The best of Leonard Polden is to be patented to do the leveling of the curve to make it a low hill.

The Wellesley College Chorus, traditionally increasing in size since its founding, this year, with 57 members, is the largest choir in the history of the college. For programs includes concerts in New York, Boston, and Newark, to be sponsored by the Wellesley Chorus in these cities. It is also planning three concert concerts with various colleges here.

The following students have been taken on as new members:

1st Sophomore
Banfield
Kingsbury
McAule
Pringle
Taffe
Wheeler
Helio
Cough
Johnson, Ethel
F. C. Board
K. B. Board

2nd Sophomore
Burggraf
Herrick
Niven
Fletcher
Gilmour
Forsyth
P. C. Board
K. B. Board

3rd Year
D. Board
Hoffman
Cerret
R. Board
Schreiber

The Japanese women represented by Kikiue Ide, Wellesley '22, was a delegate from Japan at the Pittsfield Women's Conference held in Honolulu last summer. The conference was attended by women from all the countries bordering on the Pacific. Miss Ide came to Wellesley on a scholarship after attending a Modern Language School in Japan. After receiving degrees from both Wellesley and Columbia, she returned to Japan to work. Under her guidance the Woman's President Research Institute was founded in Osaka. There she now teaches government, science, and directs research.

In discussion of the position of women in Japan, Miss Ide said at the conference, "Unfortunately, the women of Japan have few rights: legally, their property and accessions rights are not fully secured; socially, their status is improving, but there are glaring evils which must be remedied if the welfare of women is to be raised. The solution politically, well--I feel that suffrage is imperative for them if the standard for women and their families is to be raised. I do not work for suffrage as an end in itself, but as a means to relieve the problems that are universal.

The women of Japan, according to Miss Ide, are living under feudal laws which were made thirty years ago. She hopes to encourage the study of law among women, believing that it will better enable them to protect their rights in and understand the government better, too.

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genious manner. Unnecessary restraints, forms and formalities of a superficial sort which are essential to the true character building and the finest life philosophy of the students should be dropped, not only in the curriculum, but in every department of the college, including the athletic department.

BENTLEY Bradford.

The sport is not necessarily a matter of the numbers that participate, or the number of points scored, but it is an opportunity to enjoy the natural sound of athletic endeavor and externalize the emotional tensions of everyday life.

It is not without significance that the莒pect is widespread among students that the college athletic program is losing its vitality and its true meaning due to the excessive emphasis on winning at all costs.

FOOTBALL

The purpose of the college, as set forth in the constitution of the College Republican Club, is to promote political principles and to work for the election of the duly elected candidates for president and vice-president of the United States and for the various state offices in the state in which the college is located.

While this is a Republican club, it is a club open to all students, regardless of political affiliation. The club's aim is to bring together students from all walks of life, fostering a spirit of unity and respect for differing views.

The club's meetings are open to the public, and it encourages active participation from all members of the college community.

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Audience members are encouraged to attend the event to experience the power of his words firsthand.

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Complete electricity makes the California an engineering marvel and a commercial success; and is looked for in advance, a sister ship has just been launched, and another is under construction.

On sea or land, in every walk of life, electricity is in the van of progress. Undreamed of yesterday, the electric ship is a symbol of the electrical industry's part in modern civilization and a prophecy of even greater accomplishment.

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to
Out From Dreams and Theories

FOUR DISTINGUISHED WOMEN

We are accustomed now to seeing women in all walks of life, using their way with moderate success, but it is still thrilling to realize the outstanding achievements of some in occupations that, until recently, it was thought be

lent only to men.

Miss Genevieve Cline has risen from a business position, at four dollars a week, through successive stages to a

lecturer's wimian's college, and a few decades, to an associate professorship at the point of Cleveland and finally to a Justice of the United States Court of

Chains, a position which many man-women may be proud to achieve. As such Justice Cline earns the latest accolade ever paid to a woman by our

New York.

The great new medical center

devotes an entire floor of one of its

skyscrapers to experimental investiga-

tion of sleeping sickness: the head of

all this is a woman, Dr. Josephine M.

Neal. She has created a vast amount of

experience into her eighteen years as a

physician and is one of the most

able as well as one of the most active

doctors in New York.

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Mrs. Alice Bigsby Stabler who, upon

her husband's death, took over the

management of his vast fortune and

now manages millions. She rose in

eleven years from a young woman

looking for a job as secretary, to the

chairmanship of the Stabler Hotels Inc. She attributes her success to the fact

that she is a woman, and that the

hotel business is peculiarly adapted to the talents of a woman with house-

making abilities.

Madame Halidé Edib is a noted

feminist, writer, and social reformer, but it is her position in the field of inter-
national affairs which is particularly

interesting to us. She was a former

leader in the Turkish Nationalist move-

ment and has even served for a time

in the army. She organized the Min-

istry of Education under Mustapha

Kemal and her brilliant intellect, as

well as her stirring enthusiasm, have

ever been at Turkey's disposal. When

Mustapha Kemal's leadership merged

into a dictatorship she withdrew her

sympathy and approval and now lives

abroad. However in the Western world her

influence is incomparably felt, for she is a very important post at the Institute of

Politics in Washington, and her

lectures and books as well as her pers-

onality are doing much to further a

better understanding between Turkey

and the world at large.

STUDENT INDUSTRIAL

Next week will be an important one

for all girls who are interested in the

student-industrial department of C.

A. for the group for this year will be

decided then. If you would like to join

us in finding out about factories, Trade

Unions, and unemployment from some

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some interesting discussions this year if you stop up before Satur-

day noon. There are notices posted on

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value for you has passed; these are

what the Maid's Library wants. A campaign

for new books is in progress. When

the gift who canvases your dormitory
correct to see you, return that

misled

shelved book of unused, interesting

reading matter which someone else

may enjoy. When the Library at Lake

House opens next Thursday night you

will see at least two or three books on

its shelves.

The Haverhill College Bulletin com-

prised, perhaps a bit perversely, but

still with justice, "Can anyone tell us how many of the

Twelfth have names?" Throughout

our entire college career—we can use

the expression now that we have

attended our Senior Year—we have met

with only two who took the trouble

in their columns and pronounce their

names for the benefit of their classes.

The rest, judging by their apparent

unwillingness to introduce themselves,

don't seem to mind being addressed as "The Man." And when you think of how

they all flub about the correct pronuncia-

tion of your name, and the necessity for writing it briefly on your registration card—!

Dr. Isabel Raquel, Wellesley '04, and

John Hopkins University, has been
elected to the American College of

Surgeons. She will attend the or-

ginal in Boston on October 12. Dr.

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Although it often seems to
us that we have reviewed every-thing from cabbages to Kynes, it usually
occurs to us that not a week has
passed that there has not been some-
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Most of us are not automobile—some of
us are, but others, we are told, do
not want to be. However, there are
cycles that are widely used, and
we are told that they are
becoming popular in this
particular area.

News of the
mysteries of love and religion and
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The Sporting Thing

After reading the thousands of letters and hundreds of thousands of postcard comments which, at this late date, have reached the NEws, it came to the mind of the editor and the sentiment must perforce weep. Not for nothing do millions of subscribers demand to be fed sport as a weekly dish instead of as a pertainly plumped among field days. Then sport itself is so much to the free that no one can or is willing to take time off to prepare a secondary source. As a result, yours truly, the noble columns all your own which, while not up to the tone of the Board's (especially when they can't get Joe Harrison enough to win) away, will yet appeal to keep you in mind of the great outdoors. Each week a different sport is to be presented, its appeal sustained, its wildness savored and the minor stories reprinted (of possible).

crew

“Why are you taking crew?”

Why did I come to Wellesley? Because it’s the only place where a girl can crew. My brother was on Yale.

Interest in crew for its novelty as well as for the keen competitive spirit which it instills has led to faction and 92 subs to try out this fall. A sport so much sought after, requires sacrifice, think you later, reporter, and hence our wandering steps directed themselves towards the crew house. (Necessary aloud.)

Down into a dim, light-splintered room which seemed to sway and rock around the light shafts, the way wrenched, and drew him who would to crew for 15 years or so there is treading with the same fealty of the sang practice for the above love of it. To find them figure like the platform nearest a set shaft, with the rowers on the left, these figures stand ready to dive into a dry one. Back of this, also warming us, the master-boat changes away to the evident satisfaction of both Emily Stinch and Carl Jones. Pictures of odd events from 9 to 9 am were at the risk of knocking overboard the ceiling mast. One, look at the balloon-skirt, puff-sleeved, light-weighted garments of another day caused grave wonder on the part of sad reporter. How had the sport survived the suffocation?

But even greater shock was to show Upstairs from a mighty chorus, golden-tailed, at the crew during the period when it here and survived the caption, “rowing and its Joys Club.” This was before the day of the Gibson girl, round-bottomed, no-seams supplied the means, and a good voice the eligible passenger. Girls sat two on a seat and sang as they went. Despite her much variances a girl might be barred without the additional musical tone.

It is a far cry true to new. The reporter felt quite young and giddy after her brief sojourn in the gay center. Rather amused, the Yik to picture out the fascination at her lecture.

And this crew differs from others in the fact that there is no individual honor attached to perfection. The races are won by cooperation and team spirit in the highest sense. The winning boat is a Hyacinth, well-dressed girls geared to its highest efficiency because each part is functioning evenly and interdependently, Course there must be a very keen sympathy between the members of a boat. An all mutual psychic emotion must take order that the final spur will be unmanned. Losing one’s identity in a larger perfection seems to be the limit of crewing.

loyal g. o. p. supporters

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news to vote in this way, and Illinois even abols registration by mail. Investigate at once, December out of sixty-five millions, eligible votes only twenty-five million exercised their privilege at the last election.

Mr. Dewey explained that the Republican booth, or Teller, sends a blank to the voter in absentia. This blank is to be filled out and sent back to the crew. About five days before election day, a ballot is sent to the voter. He takes this ballot to a

Justice of the Peace, and in the presence of the Justice signs an affidavit, makes his ballot and puts both affidavit and ballot in an envelope which is sealed by the Justice and mailed to the voter’s town to be counted with the votes of other absentee voters. The mechanics part of the voting is course of minor importance, and the club intends to devote most of its energies in cultivating the Republican Party platform and the character of its candidates. Next Thursday and Friday mornings there will be meetings of the women given at the Community House at Wellesley Hills. There will also be several evenings of speeches, and nominally the speeches are expected. These will be open to the public, and notices will be posted at the Table. Let out the Democrats, Loyalists, and Socialists be convinced by their own voices.

The Art Library

A reference librarian will be in attendance in the library of the Art Museum, from 9 to 10 a.m., daily to help members of the college to find material needed.

botany department members followed various pursuits

Miss Alice Goff spent two weeks in July at the Martha Mitchell Foundation at Nantucket. In her study of the flora of the island, she collected 262 specimens for the Wellesley College herbarium. Miss Grace S. H. Collected and studied lichens of the San Juan Islands at the Puget Sound Botanical Station of Friday Harbor, Washington.

Miss Helen Thomas taught science in the Byron May School during the Women Workers in Industry. Miss Leslie Walsh studied Alpine flora at “La Lorraine,” the Alpine garden and summer laboratory of the Botanical Institute of the University of Geneva, Switzerland.

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Each year among the many problems that come to us as a college community is the one of giving. How much, one whom, and to whom, are questions that are dear to us all. They can be answered only by a study of our own individual gifts. The other task of our welfare service is to see that as many of us have time to give, and hence the Wellesley College Service Fund Committee has been formed to investigate systematically various worthy persons of the funds entrusted to it each year.

In pooling our contributions we can have the assurance that our money goes where it is needed currently, and moreover by so doing the name of Wellesley College is bestowed upon the beneficiary to the needy at home and abroad.

The service fund then is our community chest, and it needs the help of all of us. It is not a matter of how small to give, but it is hoped that out of the remunerations of our life many "very many great gifts may be made. Next week an every member canvass will again be made, and the project, of getting a little for less fortunate than we.

Dr. Phoebe C. Colcord, Chairman of Wellesley College Service Fund Committee.

The place where you work is the place where you will be when you are old, and where you will work when you are young. If you are at work you are not dying,

How Welching Was Founded

At Time of Chinese Crisis

"But why did no one ever tell us before that it is necessary to be kind to China or the Chinese?"

The essay was written by Dr. Griswold, who was a professor of history at Wellesley College.


N.C. School Shows Record of Mrs. Freeman Palmer's Work

Down in Sedalia, North Carolina, The Altar Freeman Palmer Institute carries on its work of educating some hundred colored students. The story of Altar Freeman Palmer and Charlotte Freeman, a silent of the period in this part of the school.

"Our day going in the streets of Cambridge, Massachusetts, a little brown skin girl was wheeling a baby carriage and reading Virgil. She was a senator in the English High School of that day and was trying to earn money to purchase extra funds wanted for permission.

Along came Mrs. Altar Freeman Palmer. She was attracted to this girl and asked a few questions. She later inquired of the principal of the school and discovered that this girl was unable to be of service to her race, and therefore wanted to further her education.

Mrs. Palmer's interest in the place is possible for her to attend the State Normal College at Salem, Massachusetts. On leaving Massachusetts to accept the work, this woman found herself in an isolated country church in North Carolina, surrounded by a group of stores, where boys and girls wanted to do and to be. It is a happy sight of persecuted, disappointed, sleepless, and forgotten spirits, once in the hands of Jesus.

Hundreds of boys and girls have joined their ranks of service at this altar and carried them into the darkened corners of the state.

The outstanding need of the race to which Charlotte Hawkins belongs is trained Christian leaders. Through the interest of Dr. Charles W. Eliot, the school won the support of the most splendid friends in New England.

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OLD CURES FROM LABRADOR

1. Established by Dr. Wilfred T. Grenfell in 1909.
2. Demonstration of international cooperation supported by contributions from England, Canada, Newfoundland, United States.
3. Currently has a small number of patients.
4. Staff consists of registered nurses and attendants.
5. What others say about it.

For further information, please contact the nearest Grenfell mission.

YECHING'S GATEWAY TO KNOWLEDGE

"You climb the peak of a mountain to reach the first window. Max has always been afraid someone would see in if there was a window." But her son has been at the Pine Mountain School for more than two years, and she is not afraid he will get lost or forgotten. He has made friends and has learned a lot. She is proud of him.

On September 11, 1959, the Grenfell Mission School was opened with just 12 students. Today, there are over 500 students from all over the world.

DELL GRENSELOF'S WORK

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Turned down. All were saved, but five children with the nurses are unhurt.

"Much has been done of an economic and industrial nature. Stores on the island have been closed and the fish have been sold, but the money is not being used for food supplies."

"There are two difficulties in this work of Dr. Grennell's. One is lack of sufficient funds, and the other is al-

Student Help

"It is an American college students who are the first to come to us. We give them a scholarship and a room to live in, and they help us with the work."

Dr. Grenell and his staff have been working hard to help the people of Labrador. They have built schools, hospitals, and roads. They have also helped to get the people to work for themselves. The Grenfell Mission School has been a great help to the people of Labrador.
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