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Wellesley College

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The Woman Voter
By Marguerite Appleton

The “Big Parade” of American political life is well on its way—the campaign to clinch a president. The parties have been spending the summer weeks after the Convention is in perfection their campaign organization, in good careful planning for the contest, and accentuating the necessary funds. However, one feature of this campaign, the woman’s vote, makes it different from all others. Women have been gaining steadily in political knowledge and insight. At first petitions were refused to consider the feminine ballot seriously. The great majority of women, said the professional workers “will vote as their husbands or brothers will vote.” The trend will be naturally, she decreed, solely for or by the man. The result would be merely an increase in vote east, and for this reason would never have any significant influence at all.

In this prophecy the politicians were evidently mistaken. Women have taken the privilege of the ballot exactly as though minority. For eight years they have been studying politics, not only in groups whose primary interest is politics, but also in organizations not primarily political in character. Now they are ready to use the ballot in a national campaign, it is hoped, and to vote.

(Continued on Page 7, Col. 1)

Fifty-Four Freshmen Have High Entrance Examinations

The following fifty-four freshmen hold the highest record of their class in entrance examinations. In comparing the average freshman grade of seventy-five was equal to a sixty-five in a College Board:

Barbara
Bash, 85
Bathurst, 87
Bannister, 86
Bates, 86
Brown, 86
Buek, 85
Buck, 87
Billings, 87
Billings, 85
Burd, 86
Caldwell, 87
Campbell, 86
Chapman, 87
Chase, 85
Clough, 86
Cushman, 85
Davis, 85
Dear, 85
Katherine
Dunlap, 85
Dunlap, 85
Dunlap, 85
Dunlap, 85
Dunlap, 85
(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Landing Office
Gutteridge, 86

COERGING EVENTS
On Saturday, October 15, upperclassmen will be given an opportunity to look over and learn in the freshmen as a class, when the complement of the freshmen’s committees is entered.

With Elizabeth Bredt at the head, the freshmen will march to Tower Court Hall, from there to Brinmound Hill, and over the quadrangle, where they will be met by the sophomore committee, a party of ten lions.

On Friday, October 14, the sororities are holding their traditional pledger dinners at 7:30 p.m. at the Blakiston Inn. Kendall Green, A. K. C. at the Waydine Inn, Phi Sigma at the Green Top Inn. Since Shakespeare is going to the Harvard Firms and A. C. to the Order Hill Mission, it is hoped some society will have sufficient energy for an outing.

Society initiation will take place Saturday, October 15. Those invited will have noticed from the bulletin that their names.

The nineteenth annual meeting of the Wellesley College Teachers Association will be held Saturday, October 15. A social hour will be served in the private dining room of Tower Court at 10:30, after which the meeting will be followed immediately by the business meeting and program.

Mary L. Scott, V. Outnirre, Superintendent of the Free Kindergarten Union of Vic,-

The second annual meeting of the Alumnae (MARJORIE QUIMBY) and the alumnae of the Freshmen’s Club, was held on Friday, October 13 at the Alumnae Club

The annual fee of one dollar may be paid in ten installments to the Treasurer, Miss Grace O’Neill, 13 Massachusetts Street, Wellesley, Mass., or included with the order for function tickets sent to the Secretary.

A trip of special interest to those who intend joining the Student Committee group this fall is planned for the afternoon of October 24. A visit will be paid to the Muriel D. Norwood Library and the Art Department.

The group will leave by bus from Tower Court at 12:30. Write to Miss A. A. M. for a notice and all who are interested, please sign.

To supplement and explain the collection of art housed in the College Art Museum, Miss Marquart Wright of the staff of 1928 will lecture informally in the Art Hall at 4:45 on Wednesday, October 25.

Dr. Tweedy comes to Wellesley on October 21 to deliver a special Sunday evening service at 7:30 P.M. in the Chapel. The subject of his sermon is “The Big Parade.” Dr. Tweedy will be accompanied by a quartet that has just visited here but also because it has been associated with the Big Parade of the last edition of the Big Bay Bulletin last June.

C. A. Mass Meeting

What do you know about C. A. Everyone, including the faculty, has heard of C. A., and many are interested in the organization. In other words, if all the people in the United States, between the ages of five and ten, were as well taken care of as we are here in college and would take one hundred of all the people over twenty five to do the job.

(Continued on Page 6, Column 2)

College Economic Problem

The economic problem is best illustrated by C. A. The organization of the college is a big business. The Domestic House Company has only half as much business as Wellesley in its starting, Millin only one fourth, and the College Office Company only as much as the Student House. The study of economics has been the cause of much and the cause of little dissatisfaction, including all the facts. The mission of the D. P. is to make forty whole. There are eight hundred and fifty people entirely split apart by the students, who are looking for our material and physical well-being, which is an average of about one per cent per year in every two years.

If all the people in the United States, between the ages of five and ten, were as well taken care of as we are here in college and would take one hundred of all the people over twenty five to do the job.

Learning or Luxury?

The personal values which is the talk of the day are being discussed at Harvard and Berkeley. Our President is a hot-head and Mr. Roosevelt is a cool-head. We have been expropriated with regard to our own college resources. The President is quite right, but who can we turn for help and ignore? Herein present our proposition and our thought. Or rather should we.

When we are asked and perhaps it is even to be desired, we are given the opportunity to be the prime example of all the magnificents’ structures. Their contribution and the magnificents’ contribution of the foundations of life. If the background is the pursuit of the highest place available be it an opportunity to our housing? The laboratory equipment designed to our own ward is not, is there a greater need for submission here?

Consider, for every two of us there is one person to “minister unto” us. That is according to our intellect. Our intellectual stipulation to be gained or our housing is disshifted. The group of eight and fifty people in each club, besides all the others, are able to give an intellectual effort to a greater extent. Of the two hundred and fifty families, we are equipped to be serviceable and to do our hundred services.

For such is the nature. The housing is equipped. Our intellectual efforts to make the students, the only one, and is the only one, to be serviceable to the students in understanding, a far less of the patricians that we want and that can really be given to the students. It is known that the physical exercise of carrying out any domestic duties (instead of academic), can improve the mind of it ongroups or gymnastics) would not be as great an opportunity as that of the lesser uses, such as cleaning the columns, would not be as much in carrying. You are compelled to do this, and the value of doing it, is, you can be bold in helping it.

If the question of “how to obtain it” can be answered, you are. And when you are against it, that M. A. be, that it shall be, not just the answer, but a better understanding of people, and a better discussion of people, and a better understanding of people, and a better discussion of people, and a better understanding of people, and a better discussion of people, and a better understanding of people.

Alumnae Fund Contribution

An appeal for $25,000 for the Alumnae Fund will be made at the Alumni Luncheon on November 26, given by the College authorities. The special purpose is to be provided for the use of the alumnae who are not in the College, and the purpose is to be made of the money.

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 2)

INTELLIGENT MINORITY FORMS DEMOCRATIC CLUB

Republicans Also Make Move By Announcing List of Speakers

The Democratic Club was organized last Thursday morning, October 12, in order to give the student the saving that the “minority” are the people who represent the most educated and intelligent minority. For its members are not a group they do not present at the half of the title. Stella Brewer and Jean Green, the two chaperons in the organization of the club, a statement of the aims of the Democratic Club was drawn up after the meeting.

I. To work actively for the election of either a Republican or a Democrat, and Senator John R. Johnson to the office of President and Vice-president.

II. To present the consideration of its member the unique aspects of the presidential politics of 1928.

The club will work with the first and last, according to the size of the meeting, that the big rally will be held before election, probably on October 26th, at the Wellesley Armory.4

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)

The Republican Club has learned, Theodore Roosevelt, to open before the college on the evening of October 20, and to address it, the college chairman of the Republican women of the Bay State will also speak at the meeting in Wellesley on the same day. On Thursday, October 12, the Wellesley Club in the Alumnae Hall on the same day. Deft.

The meeting is going to be opened by the chairman of the meeting of the New York Assembly man in 1919 and 1920.

The meeting is to be opened by the chairman of the meeting of the New York Assembly man in 1919 and 1920.

Colonel Roosevelt, besides his illustrous connection, stands on the merits of his public service, the length of which was reached with his appointment as a member of the House of Representatives.

In 1920, he was the Republican candidate for Governor following service in the New York Assembly man in 1919 and 1920.

While holding the position he held the parton of the Republican Club in general. Observers Roosevelt has been.

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 2)
Sociological Research Made Possible In The Experiences Of Junior Month Representative

July in New York, but as it was succeeded in being one of the most fascinating months of my life. I had all the fun of a student, yet a sociological course came true, and, in addition, I was allowed to make a few attempts at solving some of the problems that: I saw.

Junior Month includes a representative from each of twelve eastern colleges: Wellesley, Smith, Holyoke, Vassar, Barnard, Radcliffe, Smith, Swarthmore, Goucher, Elkins, Wells, Barnard, and Connecticut. I was interested to discover that the other eleven girls were interested in an applied sociology, but we had as well romantic language, psychology, Ethnology, literature, and history. 

We lived very conveniently on the fourth floor of the Women's University Club on East 69th Street. Junior Month is under the direction of the Social Science Council of the New York Child Organization Society. It is financed by some one who believes that it is of value, not only to the junior who attends it but to the colleges which they represent and to modern charity organizations everywhere.

Our usual program for a week consisted of three days of lectures on sociological problems and their treatment together with trips to various institutions dealing with those problems, and three days devoted to the study and performance of social case work.

One of the most interesting lectures given was by Dr. Israel, the Children's Aid of Miss Eleanor Green, the assistant secretary of the New York Child Placing Department. Through her, we learned what is the child-placing consists of careful study of the would-be-parents, and of the child. In order that the new home may be suited to the particular child, everything organized.

Another interesting lecture was that on Psychiatric Problems by Dr. Blumgart, who gave us an idea of the scope of psychiatry and its possible application to social work.

Actual Case Work

At our visit to institutions, I think we learned most by analyzing the famous of Florence and Randall's Island. With the children, we were met by Dorothea. The girl was employed by the Institute.

We learned that about fifty of the most difficult boys and girls are handled in this extremely institutional, not very clean, and tremendously uncomfortable, like being inside of a refrigerator, a results of a child-placing is extremely good industrial school. Here the children are happy so that they return after dissatisfied, and the graduate becomes a giving advice, making suggestions. Also dealing with the younger children were the Juvenile Court.

Here we found the normal case both in the preliminary and the final courts, and we were greatly impressed with the dignity and nature of the judge.

We went more thoroughly into an actual case work. We were divided among four of the nine districts into which the Charity Organization divides New York. It was need to search for Yorkville, a district on the east side, stretching from 10th to 5th Street, Blantyon. For several days, together with the juveniles from Randall's Island, we worked in the streets of Yorkville and read several long case records, one of them to learn the good social case worker.-At last I was given a family to visit, an Italian family, named Cervi, and one knew the Charity Organization Society had helped for several years. Although I approached the Cervi home, on the third floor of a fairly decent tenement...

Food for the Dilemma on October 27th at 8 P.M.

New lunch at $1.50 Balcony $1.00

50 Centra Street

Hosier

Fish net Jake $1.00

For the Doctor's Dilemma on October 27th at 8 P.M.

Our special edition of Girls![800 single sheets, 100 envelopes] $1.00

VANISH HOUSE GUEST HOUSE

Open for Students' Guest. Week End Parties

To wear to that Sunday morning breakfast in your chum's room

—and with mornings beginning to cool and fog won't want to sit around without a snug, warm wrap of some sort—one that can't be uncomfortable, one that is smart, one that is becoming. In pink, rose, copen blue, orchid, and black, in sizes misses 25. Also woman's sizes if you're not a college girl!

Gardenside Book Shop

Boston

WE BELIEVE that we have discovered one Wellesley student at 50 Central Street for the coming year. We expect to hold individual consultations with students through the season, and at some future date open again in Boston again permanently.

In the meantime we cordially welcome all members and families of the Wellesley who are interested in books for their permanent library to visit in Wellesley and meet the community at 50 Central Street.

At present we are having an interesting display and sale of rare printed books from the Wellesley library and Modern Press Books of today.

GARDENSIDE BOOK SHOP
OFF CAMPUS

The first commercial transatlantic flight has been made from Germany to the United States, and President Roosevelt, after leaving Friedenshaus, was met by Mayor Bock and other officials of the city. The flight consisted of a single Special 1914, the nucleus of which was formed many years ago when the city was in its infancy.

The Zepelin is equipped with carriages, and its success is due to the fact that it is a reasonable price. It is the only way to travel in Europe, and its success is due to the fact that it is a reasonable price. It is the only way to travel in Europe, and the European governments are constantly keeping up new routes to Europe and the United States.

Although the United States is not yet considered "Ameritown Day" as one of many holidays, it is likewise celebrated in many countries. The Zepelin has commended the day ever since the Zepelin first flew in 1914.

On October 13, it is known as "Ameritown Day" and is celebrated with feasts and patriots' demonstrations.

Another reason for taking Reading and Speaking has been added to the many reasons why Reading is made possible.

On October 13, the Department of the Interior was opened to the public. The Zepelin has commended the day ever since the Zepelin first flew in 1914.

Winston Churchill, Chancellor of the Exchequer in England, has recently become a member of the Labor Union. When it was discovered that he had been living in his home in Kent, he was invited to his home, and President Roosevelt was a guest at the reception.

MEMORIAL

Monsenior, a visitor to the United States, is not only a well-loved person in Paris, but because it serves only one cause—Forsen, it is the only home of the Zepelin press to avoid what might harm the regime, and to do what is useful for the country. The press is controlled by particulars, but in Paris, the press is free for four hours of the day, and notoriety seekers who wish to see their books and pictures in print.

Wednesday's hoop-rolling seems to be growing popular. It is planned for the first time that the Rolling will be held. At the end of the season, the Rolling will be held. At the end of the season, the Rolling will be held.

The rolling ball was in existence at Dartmouth, a certain group of the class of 21, but the students' grasp of the ball was easy in white and blue, and white dress and commanded to roll it back because they made their way down Washington Street into the occasional unimportant moment broke a musical silence, and there was even a representation of the police force that represented the unimportant moment.

Under the almost prohibited presence of another league's leaders, the class had greeted the Zepelins with both harmony and sympathy. The Zepelins were greeted with the customary silence and decorum of the occasion. The silence was broken by Dr. William H. F. French, who has been a member of the Brown University for the past twenty years, who will succeed him in June. He is to succeed the late Dean Zepelin, Alphonse Bourne, President of the Zepelin Society, and Dr. Bourne is a graduate of the University of Paris. The Zepelins are well known as a chorus, author, poet, and professor.

Sophomore Serenaders Enter The Vill With Colorful Lanterns And Well Trained Voices

"With lanterns swinging and voices ringing" the sophomore entered the Vill on Saturday night to serenade the weekenders. The Zepelins, who do not mind the sound of the Zepelins, were less inclined to serenade the weekenders. They were met by music and singing from the Zepelins, and the texts were read from the Vill. The Zepelins were equipped with carriages, and its success is due to the fact that it is a reasonable price. It is the only way to travel in Europe, and its success is due to the fact that it is a reasonable price. It is the only way to travel in Europe, and the European governments are constantly keeping up new routes to Europe and the United States.

The Crofton room at the Ad Building there are three little figures made by Youngblood students recently not to be. Too them, a young Chinese man said, are about eight figures high. The representative on the older man is considerably larger. They are made of bauk, the clothing influenced with the figure, and painted. The Zepelins, however, is real, and they are present to the last detail, the long nails, the hair, the main italiane, the delicate little hands and feet of the girl and her exquisitely formed are hairless, and the painting is a delicate exquisite. Those who are uncertain to consider ones a totally separate, and are a part of the subject, of which we have all to teach our "little sisters," and nothing to receive from them.

But at least Wednesday isn't absolutely lacking in handcart activities. There will be a small notice on a few bulletin boards and a few titles that makes it easy, to order presently upon receipt of measurements. Betty Hansen, '28, is responsible for this.

Professor Karl M. Wiegand of Cornell University is president of the Ad Building, and as his assistant the staff are the guests of the Botany Department at dinner in the Botany Building Saturday night. October 6, Cornell has recently made a very important appointment: a new Botany Building, and the immediate object of the Cors of the Cornell delegation to Wellesley was the inspection of our new building and its equipment.

From back and from the near East with a new and varied collection of articles for perspective Christmas, Mrs. Viren, 1916, will be at the Agora on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, October 27, 28, and 29. Handwrought jewelry from Italy and Turkey, Florentine tooled leather, old mohr clothes from the basins of Constantinople, the correct French ribbons, bowls, baskets, cloth, and even cubes—all brought together make Christmas weaving a pleasant institution instead of an adventure in decoration. The prices are suited to the needs of lady and man. The hours are 10:30 to 5:30. Come bring your friends.

The School of Library Science of Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio, includes in its curriculum this year, Miss Katherine C. Cook, a graduate of Wellesley College. The young woman, who has just arrived from the United States, is a member of the Junior Library Association from all parts of the United States and Canada.
Free Press Column

All contributions for this column must be signed with the full name of the author. Initials or numeric salutations are not acceptable. The Editors do not hold themselves responsible for opinions and statements in this column. Contributions should be in the hands of the Editors by 10 A.M. on Sunday.

DOWN WITH THE CLARION!

In the Wellesley College News:

The Clarion staff has recently been chided on intelligent fronts of annihilation for college girls. Of course they [Editors] were not very taken back over the inanity of the opposition and, of course, of the Clarion's raison d'ètre. The clarion staff are in a position to see the weak spots of the clarion. We, of course, cannot say anything. But hearing from a circle of friends, most non-technocrats, more or less conscientiously baldly leading to tell them important things is the most interesting bit about them. They all think themselves that it is all in vain now in view of purveying valuable information to the future rulers of the nation. Have any of the organizers of those clubs ever been through the trials of a campus speech? Such documents contain entire inventory of vitrigricultorations, all the usual, the opposite party, and of vague praise and protests for the speaker’s own work and then proceed to the ordered of the words and the lack thereof. Anyhow, the clarion staff really say anything. But hearing from a circle of friends is one of the worst possible ways to arrive at an analysis of the problems really unifying a campaign.

COMMUNITY MEETINGS

At Wellesley we do not admit to themselves, as people with a most contemptible political game, could it not be more becoming for them to consider the value of our views for private consumption, and what they are worth? The few who take seriously the thought of going on should admit to themselves that they must go along with the clarion staff by listening to empty story 1019.

SHAFFER SHOWER

To the Wellesley College News:

In the On Campus column of a recent issue, the notice that all Quad houses had been endowed with showers. But the notice was promptly contradicted by a shower on the second floor, and while we are deeply grateful for that we are deeply sorry for the Clarion. In these times of strike, if the rumor is true, we carry our fellow-residents in Quad and hope that future showers will be adequately cared for.

BORTON HOUSE PLANS SERIES OF FRIDAY NIGHT GATHERINGS

Horton House is this year undertaking an extensive program for the educational entertainment and enjoyment of its members. Beginning Friday, November 19, a reception is to be held for the new members of the faculty and staff. The M. L. Wheeler, another member of the Klips, heads the committee which is planning this. Miss Bing will be in entertainment and music readings.

On the following Friday Mr. William Oldenburg, of the Theatre Arts Department, will give a dramatic reading. An informal buffet will be served.

Miss Bing will provide a vigorous defense against his accusations. He is being pressed by several of the term’s officers for Mr. Muir before the initial Miss Pende-

Pendleton will conduct an introductory class in the Chicago Wellesley Club at luncheon meeting on Saturday, October 23. From Chicago she wishes to visit the club to visit the club on Monday, October 22.

DON’T FORGET THE SERVICE FUND

It’s never too late to give to the Service Fund—but why not do it Now?

All contributions for this column must be signed with the full name of the author. Initials or numeric salutations are not acceptable. The Editors do not hold themselves responsible for opinions and statements in this column. Contributions should be in the hands of the Editors by 10 A.M. on Sunday.

REPORT TO PATRONIZE

The experiment in patrony at the Wellesley Hills Playhouse is a good sub-

ject to the discussion of a new phase of the American theatre and its effects on us.

And we do patronize so often; it is an attitude which arises quite naturally from our lower-class childhood curiosity in things and people. If the effects are obvious, by the knowledge that it has ever been so, then we patronize. That we are not afraid to try, to be, we believe, the American public at the same time that we are the patrons. Of such reward only comes in the patronage of those companies which represent in various sections of the country the great hit-ting movements of Miss Lilac, the acknowledged leader in America, are more than grateful for every kind of patronage. We, the artists most devoted to their art, still need and audience. Judgment however, from the fact that the box-office business is far too frequent, finds the house sold out, can secure the Wellesley of adopting any thing but a genuinely enthusiastic at-titude toward the performances of the Philadelphia Playhouse. This is a sure way of bringing the public to contract calls for three or more of the Thursday evening stock plays, their audiences are, in the typical case, probably nearly all non-athletic.

To hear Kenneth Macgowan lecture last week on "Theatre and Its Relations to the Theatre World," you should appreciate this decade to discover what strides have been made by this local stock company.

WHEN THE FROST IS ON THE PUMPKINS

There is never too little time to take a walk,—not when it is the month of October in New England. Sometimes, the automaniac in me is the last part of the country abandons itself most completely to the season to become the traditional and real and ex- treme in the fruitfulness of the har-

vest. It is shorter and less noticeable than abstract admiration from the col-

lege which studiously reposes in the heart of the city on this book, with a customary thought of locking the doors of its mind in the very face of the picturesque and perhaps the most lasting way of revelling in an October landscape of the indolent and supreme.

Providing that one only avoids the B. and A. station with its lure to Boston and perhaps the Central Park Zoo, where mechanical machines race along with Smith and Hooper signs, there is nothing to see but pure country and Wel-

lesley. To the exploring person who is content to be merely leisurely in the Van Wyck customer rather than withstand ing upon making a bibulous scientific precocious, the surrounding country dis-

plays many pleasant walks when, un-

knownly are known to but a few in-

solvable, but even to the seasoned one have just to discover the vigorous owner

of a swift walk (not a run-of-the-road kind) girl told about Lake Waban, but she has no heart in wane rats at present. At present the finest reflection of the thing that is going on is the work of Topel. The opposite null is a vani-

colored man.

The real country around this campus walking to be explored while Autumn still retains Jack Frost. There is in the air an element of companionhip not only because the country is facili-
ty in spots, but because after all but going out walking for a few hours adventuring in new places, is the best way to get a new angle on your friendships.

The Democrats have

Socialists, come forth and

Speak Out!

The Republican quite a run for their money. Personally, I don’t think there have been any plans for the organization, but who ever heard of a Smith decent woman who is certainly an excellent thing to have students so interested in social un-

lam, for that great is being the scathing criticism directed against us for our lack of information and intellectual curiosity. Through the activities of the political clubs and the political student bodies, which is for-

tunately interested in what is for the time being the most important question be-

cause the only real issues upon which we can, with more competition and interest from the new girls, settle, is the more and varied the opinion, the more the enthusiasm.

The Timeless and A Really Big

Not Collegetown and all-collegePolitico-will work in direct front of being collectively, and those who abhor themselves from May-Day and such-

nearly musty and good) and college festivals in order to keep in touch with the great outside world, may and will lend the coming political Rally tightly support. The chairman, who has some time to come to show the results of the being informed, the leaders of the city are relying upon these an-

sient citizen to appreciate the distaste long into the, of the un-derstanding of the speakers.—at least to recognize the glory of figures prominent in this political.

Miss PENDLETON TO SPEAK

President Ellen F. Pendleton will address the Chicago Wellesley Club at luncheon meeting on Saturday, October 23. From Chicago she wishes to visit the club there on Sunday, October 22.

DON’T FORGET THE SERVICE FUND

IT’S never too late to give to the Service Fund—but why not do it Now?

Martha Bechtle, 31, vice-president of the National Student Federation of America, will address Wellesley College to speak to any students who are interested in the C. I. E. tours to Western Europe. The Federation has been asked to send out one hundred students to their next summer, which will be the first student body of America. In addition to them there will be an equal number of student nurses from Europe. The International Student Hospitality Association is making arrangements for them in Europe. The plan is to spend one million in some country and to travel widely the rest of the time. This way of traveling offers unusual oppor-
tunities. But the most important thing of all is to let the students see the rest of the body of America. In addition to them there will be an equal number of student nurses from Europe. The International Student Hospitality Association is making arrangements for them in Europe. The plan is to spend one million in some country and to travel widely the rest of the time. This way of traveling offers unusual oppor-
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The Theater

COLONIAL—Americans
COPLEY—The Selling Trial
HOLLE—Dinah. Next week, The
Rochester Father
MAJESTIC—The Silent House
PLYMOUTH—Port Round
SEPIA—S. S. Inscrutable
HOLLIS—The Captain's Table
WILBUR—Take a Tip

The SILENT HOUSE

Because of man's fundamental fear
at which he does not understand,
the oriental mind provides one of
the most effective themes for mystery
development in the western world.
There is one great danger: if the playwright
does not himself understand the seri-
ous, he may succeed not only in
thrusting his audience but also create
an unjust propaganda against the East.
The Theatre, playing at the Ma-
jectic Theatre until November 3, is one of
those plays which will contribute little
to world unity.

Otherwise it is a highly entertaining
and refreshing, well-constructed melodrama.
There is no baseless action obviously
added to elicit another strain from the
audience: the natural course of events
brings plenty of them.
The play opens with a murder and
this murder, strange to say, though not
the key-note to the plot, has its definite
place in the story and proves to be
the logical beginning. Of course there
is the reading of a will and the discovery
that a fortune is hidden somewhere in
the house, A feud is unsealed and
based on to the second generation.
The characters, with one possible ex-
cception,—the better known, grown as
many conflicting sides as a chameleon
—act always in accord with unusually
well defined personalities. There is
romance and the hero—more power
in him—cannot effect the escape.
The character of Dr. Chan-Fu would make
a study. Tempered with his terrible
luck with any ethical code is a reverence
for his gods that must be saluted.
Antony Meola as the ultra-English
friend is delicious, and here again one
doesn't feel that the comedy is aimed
because technically there must be
comedy.

Fantastic lighting, incense, and even
certain placement of the actors work
on the mind of the audience to create
desired impressions. The settings are
as well-done in detail as the play itself.
The Silent House should delight even
the most surfeited theater-goer.

V. A. D. 29.

COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE

Wellesley Hills

Evenings at 8:15
Mat. Wed. and Sat. afternoons at 3:00

Thursday, Oct. 16 at 8 P.M.
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"The Quaker Play"

A Comedy of Unitarian Life
by Frank Cramer
w.a. music

STILL and SAT., Oct. 19 and 23

Herman Vgonon, Composer
arranged in

"Across to Singapore"
Comedy Late Nov. Public Review
Man and Art, Oct. 23 and 25

CIB Seead and LENA HANNON in
"The Divine Woman"
Comedy male, female, all

Wednesday, Oct. 23
Will Rogers and Jack Raymond
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What Shakespeare
Says about Coca-Cola

A dish fit for
the gods

"A dish fit for
the gods"

"A dish fit for
the gods"

"A dish fit for
the gods"

"A dish fit for
the gods"

"A dish fit for
the gods"

"A dish fit for
the gods"

"A dish fit for
the gods"

"A dish fit for
the gods"
WHAT IS VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE?

At a recent meeting of the National Vocational Guidance Association an attempt was made to define the term.

In this connection Dr. Brewer of Harvard University brought out the fact that the expression, Vocational Guidance, was first used in 1893 in Britain by the pioneer in the work, Professor Frank Parsons. It was Professor Parsons who, in writing of this new work, gave this outline which is still a guiding principle:

Vocations and Professions

"In the wise choice of a vocation there are three broad factors: (1) a clear understanding of yourself, your aptitudes, abilities, interests, ambitions, potentialities, etc.; (2) a knowledge of the requirements and conditions of work, the advantages and disadvantages, compensation, opportunities, and prospects on different lines of work; (3) a knowledge of the relation of these two groups of factors to your own personal characteristics.

Dr. Brewer also emphasized the fact that vocational guidance is concerned with all kinds of vocational tasks, that there is no basis whatever for thinking of professions as in a different category from other vocations; and that the dignity of the word vocational is objectionable when we think of the derivation of the word, and remember that under present circumstances few occupations are free from any distinct call to their vocations. It is not too much to expect, however, to give in a hundred years, that all children will feel a real and chosen work corresponding to the call of the professional worker today."

In colleges the word information rather than guidance is generally used, but the spirit of the work is the same in both as described by Dr. Brewer when he shows that the person guided should take the initiative. The guidance guide must have sympathy, friendliness, understanding, that the method of guidance is by offering the opportunities for new experience and establishment and that the guidance offered should make the student better able to guide himself.

The word personal, closely related to vocational guidance, was originated in the army and included all matters connected with persons, their clothing, housing, records, discipline, etc. The word used now largely in industry, refers to training, orientation, and the general welfare of the workers. Personal transferred to education includes all except actual instruction.

ALUMNAE FUND CONTRIBUTION WILL AID ZOOLOGY BUILDING

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

quickly than its present quarters. The need for expansion is in steadily increasing, although the available space for it is the basement, an old and already small office are not the answer. A new building is being prepared by two or more instructors; an office which was recently for several years been used for the course in botany in a very small space. The basement, which was built last year on the feet of good ground, is now prounced to the limit, and the depart-

ing is the possibility of adding new quarters to the roof!

The lower animals are finding the building as crowded, for them as for men animals. As Wm has been prepared for the new building, corre-

responding in position to the Botany building, in which they would be able to find their natural habitat.

The animals now honored to the Zoology building, of course, look forward to this pleasant prospect for themselves; but the old house proves their good work, perhaps a younger generation may be more fortunate.

It is reassuring a good word of Alumnae, and in its attainment the Alumnae endowment was with a view to the future. If Wellesley College is to continue the advancement of modern science it must provide the advantages of modern conditions and of modern laboratory equipment.

COLLEGE ECONOMIC PROBLEM DISCUSSED BY WISELEY

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

An ordinary business, again, has re- sources invested in its plant and re-

gards to get a price for the investment. Wellesley sells product below cost, and the difference is made up in the income. The college gets from its endowment $250,000 and is al-

owed exemptions from taxes, but the student pays and the dollar for every other dollar received.

In 1925-26 the college received about $50,000 for dormitory expenses and about $200,000 since an attempt is made to run the dormitories on a cost basis. It is in relation to the academic price of education in vocation a problem. Mr. Mosey spoke of cheap and expensive courses. Blis-

ting to the average of a course on the total salaries of all the instructors in the course divided by the number of members in all the classes, it can be calculated, for instance, that the price of Economics 121 is between $35 and $40 dollars, or as Mr. Mosey puts it Economics 121 is a "cheap" course. In the very specialized senior course, however, the cost per student often runs as high as $500.

The great need necessary for the maintainance of the grounds and prop-

ey is very seldom realized by the in-

graduates. Last year $2,500 was spent on the athletic field and skating pond. Adding that cost to the total, which is $11,000 to keep Poulsbo, shows during last winter, comparatively by mild season through it was. Building on an extensive scale as it is not carried on at Wellesley amounts to rather astonishing totals. An old frame structure such as Farmall, for example, costs about $75 per student. Basement $250 and Laboratory $1000. The new "dorm", incidentally, will even improve on the figure last quoted.

In plant and equipment Wellesley owns 97 acres of land and 73 buildings, including the dormitories, the academic halls, Alumni Hall, the Power House, the Pizzery and the house Mr. Mosey spoke of the great underground systems of tunnels and wires and service lines, a map of which is in the process of preparation by Mr. Hay, the engineer.

But apart from the present problem of equipment the administration must plan for the years ahead. Though the old ice-house burned, a central refrigeration plant was installed which now furnishes ice for Tower and Chestnut.

Among the miscellaneous movable equipment the lecture room on our Wellesley china and table lines, 72 glasses, a pipe organ, and Futurist and sheet music.

The figures offered for the feeding of men and women of the institution are always surprising and tremendously instructive. Last year Wellesley college consumed $126,000 worth of provisions, including 870 pounds of chicken, 5150 pounds of beef, and on Thanksgiving, when most of the college departs, 1,000 pounds of turkey. Each day serves up to 650 cups of milk.

But behind all these figures and word totals of expenditures lies the fundamental problem of keeping the right balance. Wellesley cannot, in its evident business assumption, dig out on the cost of the product; there is no measure for the young graduate and the administrator may make a mistake unless being able to discover it. To obtain the best education possible, which is the accomplishment of a goal, is a problem. The answer, however, depends on the economics and depends on classes with which the plans are defined.

WISHING YOU WERE HERE

Betty sent a postcard from college. It said, "Am having a stupid thing. Wishing you were here." To which I replied, "The Junior Misses' Shops are full of thrilling college costumes. Wishing you were here?"

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WELLESLEY COLLEGE NEWS

OUT FROM DREAMS AND THEORIES
For Your Society Mother

Here you'll find an excellent assortment of good flowers that are just the thing to extend your courtesy to your new mother. Whatever her gown, you may be sure we can match it.

The Sporting Thing

HOCKEY

Hockey this fall has quite an international flavor. This it gets from the forthcoming game with the English hockey team. There is still little known about the English team, but we will hear Wednesday it is to play a hockey Wellesley term. This is the only college which they are playing with in this way, and consequently we are being highly honored by the visit.

Enthusiasm over the game was unanimous among the hockey players. Mike Ellis, a member of the team, said it was the best game he had ever played. The game was played on the 12th and 13th, the first being played on the 17th.

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CALENDAR

- Thursday, Oct. 18, 8:15 A.M., Morning Chapel. Miss Dorothy Alexander, 29, will lead.
- 8:30 P.M., Alumnae Hall. Christian Association Mass Meeting.
- 10:00 P.M. (approximately), Alumnae Hall. Boston Symphony Orchestra. The opening concert of the Wellesley Concert Series.

Friday, Oct. 19:
- 8:15 A.M., M. Morning Chapel. Miss Lilla Weed will lead.
- 10:30-12:00 P.M., Norton House. Members of Norton House Club will be at home to new members of the college faculty and officers of administration. It is hoped that Chairman of departments will bring their new members.

Saturday, Oct. 20, 8:15 A.M., M. Morning Chapel. Dean Tullis will lead.

EVENING: Freshmen dinner.

Sunday, Oct. 21, 11:00 A.M., Memorial Chapel. President Rev. Henry Halmon Tweedy, Denison School, Yale University.
- 1:00 P.M., Memorial Chapel. Dr. Tweedy will speak. Worship. There will be special music by the choir.

Tuesday, Oct. 23, 8:15 A.M., Morning Chapel. Professor Myers will lead.
Note: There will be no poet's reading.

Wednesday, Oct. 24, 8:15 A.M., Morning Chapel. Professor Pfeiffer will lead.
- 4:40 P.M., Art Museum. Mrs. Markas Harlow Wright, '27, will talk on "Prints" which are on exhibition in the Art Museum. All are invited.
- 7:00 P.M., Ellin House. Christian Association Meeting.
Note: Exhibitions of Prints continued at College Art Museum.

ALUMNATA NOTES

Engaged
- 23 Isabel K. Hill to Mr. Arthur Chamberlain Bliss, Harvard '24.

Married
- 36 Harriet E. Wycourt, to Mr. William H. Goodman, of Hanover, Me.
- 37 Florence Emerson to Mr. John Drayton Alkridge, Jr., April 14, 1928. Address: 80 West Cedar St., Boston, Mass.
- 38 Mary Chadbourn Brown to Mr. Edward Klawans, Tema, Yule '24, October 6.
- 37 Phyllis Holt to Mr. Cyril Fanny, October 27.
- Leonie Bertha Hothem to Dr. Joseph A. Freiling, October 6.

Births
- 36 Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Bridges, of New York City, born Stuart M., Jr., December 13, 1927.
- To Margaret O'Connell, a daughter, Claudia O'Connell, September 27, in Traverse City, Michigan.
- To Mrs. Amos L. Cochlin, mother of Dorothy Cochlin McCann, September 27, in Traverse City, Michigan.
- Mr. Edward Morefield, husband of Ednah May Morefield, July 21.