Economics 101 Invades A Danish Community
In Carolina Mountains: Emerges Triumphant

Acre Of Land On Mountain Top
Is Given To Marion Hunter
In Own Right

HELP BUILD GRIST MILL

Two years ago in the Spring of 1927 Miss Olive D. Campbell spoke to Wellesley on the Danish folk schools of the South, telling particularly of the John C. Campbell School at Brasstown, North Carolina. To the nation this was the first time Mrs. Campbell herself, a true pioneer of the movement, brought the movement into living contact with the various Danish folk schools maintained throughout the mountainous sections of the South. It was the first time the wealth of the movement was brought home to the nation. The living, active, vital movement which has brought educational help to the mountain people of the South in their struggle for better living. Then the first time the nation, through the medium of the Johns Hopkins Folk School, saw the mountain people in action, hearing the music and seeing the dancing, the work and play of the children, learning the true meaning of the Danish folk schools. It was the first time the nation understood the real meaning of the rural movement, the true meaning of the cooperative movement, the real meaning of education in the rural South.

For the past two years Miss Campbell has been working with the Johns Hopkins Folk School, helping to keep in constant touch with Mrs. Campbell, and taking Economics 101 Danish Folk School, under the guidance of Professor Margaret M. Jackson, Curator of the School. For the benefit of newcomers to Wellesley, it might be well to say that the Danish Folk School is a collection of ideas gathered from the histories of the people, Denmark, Norway, Iceland, and America. The collection is intended to be a guide for the many teachers and others who are interested in the subject. It is an attempt to bring together all the information that has been gathered about the Danish folk schools, including their history, their philosophy, and their methods of teaching.

Frances Eldridge is Head of Class of '32

The appointment of Frances Eldridge as Chairman of the class of '32 was announced at the first formal meeting of the freshmen class which was held in the Bratton Building, Wednesday evening, November 15 in Billings Hall. Miss Eldridge is a member of the class of '32 who presided over the election of Mary Elizabeth Whalen as secretary two years ago. While the roles were being counted, there was much more than just cheers due to the number of events that had happened in the past year. The class yearbook had been published, and the freshmen had gathered in the balcony.

Miss Jackson Catalogues Rare Plantion Collection

It should be of interest to the college community that there is now in press a Catalogue of the Plantion Collection, compiled by Professor Margaret M. Jackson, Curator of the Collection. For the benefit of newcomers to Wellesley, it might be well to say that the Plantion Collection is a collection of books and manuscripts mostly of the eighteenth century. It is the result of the collection of rare and unique editions of the classics, mostly of the world's literature, besides monographs and early editions of Dante, Shakespeare, and other authors. No one unfamiliar with the immense amount of labor involved in deciphering and describing early manuscripts can fully appreciate the work of the compiler. Fortunately for the College, Miss Jackson has been able to acquire it to the Library. The catalogue, which has been completed, will make Wellesley even better known than now to the rest of the world.

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Radical Attack Leaves France Without Cabinet

After a week without a government, France has ceased its struggle that brought into action a political of political unions of the day and is settling itself with the cabinet of M. Raymond Poincaré's new cabinet. It faces a division for the Radical, in which the cabinet, on Friday, June 9 with the last cabinet, are now directly opposed to the premier and will cause him all the trouble they can.

In the cabinet itself, there is no sign of the dissensions that have broken up the cabinet of M. Raymond Poincaré. They have given a series of wonderful displays on the political stage, but have not been able to settle the cabinet. The cabinet of M. Raymond Poincaré has been divided in the very difficult position of having to appoint a new cabinet. The cabinet of M. Raymond Poincaré has been divided in the very difficult position of having to appoint a new cabinet.

At the congress of the Radicals at Angers on Sunday, November 4, the party was divided. The Moderates backed the appeal of the unions, while the Republicans, by the former Prime Minister, M. Chauvin, and by the present M. M. Boulanger, were divided. M. M. Broussias, Minister of Education, made a speech that they were sure to marry, apparently won the day for the Radical, and that the cabinet would meet T. Poincaré's next morning.

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Dr. Espinosa Shows Growing Interest in Folklore Study

On Saturday evening, November 17, Dr. Espinosa, visiting professor from Lehman College, New York, made his first appearance before the Morton Club on Spanish folklore, particularly that in Spanish America. Since 1966 Dr. Espinosa has devoted himself to the collection of reminiscences both in Latin America and in Spain and has been able to fix down 150 versions of 10 different ballads.

"Folklore," said Dr. Espinosa, "is the science that collects, studies and interprets scientifically popular knowledge, the folklore of primitive savage and uncivilized people anywhere. It collects, studies and tries to interpret for the science the beliefs, superstitions, manners and customs, speech, popular literature, and art of the civilization inhabited by the primitive people across the ages. Folklore well collected, studied and interpreted would be synonymous with a history of the thought of mankind. It would be in reality a history of the development of human culture. Folklore is what we now collect it may be said to be a direct and true expression of the psychology of primitive man, and in a sense of man in general." Though his lecture, Dr. Espinosa stressed the alliance of folklore with the sciences of psychology and sociology.

This systematic collection of folklore is a very modern development indeed. The Espinosa Folklore Society was founded in 1871, the Spanish in 1891, and the American Society followed in 1892. From the very earliest periods, comparatively recent origin, having been first used by W. J. Thomas in 1868, and have been taken over into other languages.

There are various theories as to the origin of the folk tales that have been collected. In 1872 the Grimm brothers claimed that these were German in origin and had been removed from old mythology tales. The school of Lane and Pelbord the theory of the indigenous origin adopted by the American Society.

Johan Friese's book, The Golden Book, appearing in 1878, substantiated this theory and added to the development of the role and the religion of the primitive people. The third theory, the Orphean theory contends that the tales have their origin in the religious ceremonies of the various people. The Orphian theory believes that when the Arcanum existed throughout Europe and India they flourished. The facts, although not necessarily the theory, can significantly alter the meaning.

Dr. Espinosa told the story of the Tar Baby which has always been considered of purely negro origin. Versions of this tale can be found in Spain, India and America. It is even given in Hereford.

A Total Eclipse of the Moon

A total eclipse of the Moon will occur in the evening of Monday, November 27. The Moon will enter the earth's shadow at 2:44 A.M., and will remain there until 5:24 A.M., when it will emerge from the shadow and the eclipse will have ceased.

Throughout the world it will be visible to millions of people. The Moon will be completely immersed in the shadow and the eclipse will be total. During the entire eclipse the Moon will be in such a position that it may be watched from windows which face south.

Interesting features of the eclipse will be the gradual illumination of the Moon during totality; and the gradual duration of light at the end of the eclipse is approached.

This Moon eclipse synchronizes completely in eclipse, because enough sunlight is refracted into the shadow of the Earth's atmosphere to illuminate the Moon during the light. The light, having passed through many miles of air, is deprived of its blue and violet component, and, as the Moon eclipse, it is covered a red hue.

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College people who recline peacefully in the dignity of their spare time may be interested to know that Professor Flewitt of Bryn Mawr declares that the youngest scholars are the most brilliant. She says, therefore, that girls who show ability in the lower schools should be sent to college at an early date. The earlier in the college course a girl begins to work, the better fitted she is to enter the profession, or to take up the duties of matron and marriage.

On Tuesday, November 13, a group of nearly 300 scholars, scientists, historical tourists, diplomatists and publishers attended the first annual meeting of the American Antiquarian Society, which is just over three years ago. When completed, this will contain the biographies of 15,000 persons, each in 12,000 words, by seven thousand writers, and will include twenty volumes. The publication will have an index to each volume and they are now in the press after three years of preparation.

Although one of the members of the Faculty famous for the entertainments in the year before last was the author of Psychology recently said, "There used to be lots of fun in the Faculty, but you can't do that now. Then the college itself has been especially conscious of class size of late. There was one who made an attempt at knowledge, and that's just how the understanding of college life is changing.

There is also the athletic dog who hunts the golf course and takes pride in being a part of the football team. The most vital to college life, however, is the one who resides outside Panthier's and will remain in the majority of the student population, for there are no other students who attend Panthier's.

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The New York Times says that the dictionary will be the most comprehensive ever compiled as an American dictionary. It will give American scholars for the first time the opportunity to present themselves in all fields of endeavor who have played a part in the history of the United States and in the development of the English language.

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Among the greatest attractions on campus this week was the visiting British Hockey players. We not only had the opportunity of watching them in the game, but we saw them photo- graphing around and about and heartily applauding our own players from the rumble seat of a roadster having some campus curves.

The Athletic Association gave a party to our visitors Thursday evening at Shakespeare. We are authoritatively informed by two undergraduates who watched the party from behind an adja- cent door because they were not "sufficiently" aware of the affair, that the party was very lively. Johnny Jones played one of, three dances. We are happy to add that our attendants were kept from мормонская статья by the dancing people of honor who kindly took them.

Perhaps the freshmen would note that any item has right of interest over the passing of Miss Kipps's office. The news was ecliped by her marks. The false news came on Thursday, Friday and Monday.

Miss Kipps was "at home" to the freshmen again last Sunday in the little House.

The Circle Brummell held its first meeting on Friday, November 10, at Pi Sigma. Professor Vivian Cameron and Miss Inger wife were present. The new members and explained the purposes of the Brummell Club, Miss La Putas traveled on the Tuxedos of Italy. In order to become better acquainted, the group was further divided by music, dances.

Tower fist developed its boot-black. While Mr. Brckett was here addressing the college, especially the Librarians, British Economic conditions, he lived in Tower. When he dressed for dinner, someone placed him outside of the door, in the corridor, for their evening polish, Wellesley is never known to expedite. The shoes were shining.

ECONOMICS 410 INVADES CAROLINA MOUNTAINS
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From the tax revenues of the county west, from the whereabouts at Murphy, it is purely taxable and the number of cows per farmer and the amount of milk sold are multiplied, and with this as a basis she worked out her camp.

Economics 410, a course in taking one dollar down, was paid for by the farm's owner, and all the timber for which Miss Hunter had personal- ly to search the county-side and test to as proper seasoning. The re- mainder for the formation was purchased from Mr. Murphy. The blueprints were drawn by the machinist of the school, the shop-keeper interpreted the plans, and then, energetically her labor, Miss Hunter built still and winery. Just before the left for home and college in the fall a sample of the wood was ground as a parting present.

But, Miss Hunter received another. Several of the old men of the town presented an acre of land among themselves, an acre of land on the top of the hill three miles from the school. A little first place famous for its view and sunset. This they gave to Miss Hunter, to be used as a reminder to the town and in the remembrance of the community. She was presented with a large flower of Pueraria's American Association stock.

Of the Folk Schools themselves, Miss Hunter has written the following:

"The Folk School at Brastown, N. C., is an adaptation to the needs of the Southern Highlands of the Danish High School. Eighty years ago Denmark, was in a state of national crisis similar to that of the Southern Highlands now. Graduating, a Dan- ish movement known as "The Folk School," in the form of education, with its stress on grades, degrees and mental gymnastics, the school failed to produce the qualified men. He saw the need of an education which would create a desire in the individual for personal developments. With this desire the guild would require for min- isterial work as a second function. Thus Greenway stressed the value of the personalities of the teachers, who should be not merely as the churchmen, cultural subjects as historiography, sociology, literature, and nature study." 

"I was in Germany in 1915, and the High School of the Folk High Schools of Denmark have been built. They are independent of the state system and thus easily adaptable to the needs of various communities. The folk schools, such as adults from eighteen to twenty-five as free, have no enrollment requirements, no examinations and no fees.

One of the major tasks for the students, who should be not merely as the churchmen, cultural subjects as historiography, sociology, literature, and nature study.

Students follow up their interests with presentations and sometimes instead of the teacher, keep open house in the evenings for discussion. The typical Folk School offers to the student leaders and interest groups which are operated as parts of the daily program.

Each class opens with a song suggested by the subject which is to follow. The students are forbidden to take notes in the classroom, for writing is believed to interfere with the importance, or the significance of the lecture. Students follow up their presentations with discussions. The Folk Schools, which have been in operation in New Mexico for more than three years, are interested in the women, although some of the schools are coeducational. Housing and writing and artistic work are taught under vigorous gymnastics and group activities. No examinations are given. The school consists of six months each, and up to ten students are admitted for each.

The Folk School emphasizes the place of vocational training. It does not stress this, either to work to start development which will continue past the period of training. All the students are written a book as evidence of their work.

The Danish Folk School, published by the Danish Folk School, is interesting not only as the only full treatise on the Folk School Theory which we have, not a collection of biographies on the Folk School life. In a book of the day, for there is now in this country a growing international co-operation in the work. The world, in its aim to understand and test and is the reconstruction of the international society for Frontier College. The John C. Campbell School is an experiment in this part of the country with other oppor- tunities are corn. But the growing interest that which the University of the New Mexico (see article) is an attempt to adapt the philosophy of the Folk Schools to the needs, the need for individual personal development."
A Summer With Dr. Greinfeld

Last year's site for Wilfred Greinfeld

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The Theater

COLEBY—Shelby.

HOLLIS—Mrs. Poe, Much Ado About Nothing.

MAJESTIC—A Connecticut Yankee.

PLYMOUTH—Straight Through the Moon.

REFERTORY—The Tempest.

SHIREHOF—Red Robe.

WELLESLEY—Colosseum.

“A CONNECTICUT YANKEE”

It’s a far cry from Hartford, Connet- cut’s capital, to Wellesley. Even the most ardent Yankee would be bewildered when he finds himself in Wellesley, a town of the English school of humor.

But being a true Yankee he would be fascinated by the conversation, and being a very modern young Yale, he would make his remarks with vivid slang. His opinion of Mr. Mark Twain’s adaptation of the modernization of Arthurian Briton makes a delightful stage production. The cast is perfect, the scenery is accurate and the arrangements for effective settings and costumes are used to excellent advantage. The color- ful and picturesque backgrounds of Arthurian Romance are presaging with a slight twist (literally!) that heighten their charm. Carroll, a cour- teous and amiable Arthur’s Castle, and the palace of Queen Guenevere both superbly performed. A scene in the corridor of the Royal Palace is a market contrast between actual life and imagination.

And while speaking of settings, the magic of Arthur’s Castle and surroundings must be mentioned. It is certain let down between the first act and the second act. The castle and the grounds, with character- istic illustrations.

The characters are well chosen. Constance Carpenter is a charming medium-aged cow, as not only does she fit into her role of Alhida Le Car- lebone, Nana Bryant, the other “lead- ing lady of the show,” portrays Zelma Morgan Le Fay, and Miss Morgan Le Fay still as Morgan Fay. June Cochrane as Evlyn Le Breil is an effective counterpart to the above and adds interest to the story. Gaxton plays the part of the Yankee with distinction. The three central characters are so excellently accomplished that they make him master of every situation, and he rets into many tangle of frequent blunder.

The interpretation of Martin is the comic success of the production. A little, dumpy-appearing Mr. Martin, with twinkling in his eye—shades of Malory—assumed the role with success. John Kay and gallant Gris slides, along with a no-longer-heroic King Arthur, are minor and not of so much importance. To his familiar prejudices on the stage and to watch their reactions to modern ideas and language—inter- and infinitely less distorted than their creations. Long live Mark Twain!

The very first scene is a bit draged out, but most of the other scenes receive the chorus seem to “warm up.” The dancing is good and actually has some merit. The dance scene after the production is classed as a “medival adaptation.” The music, as sung by the orchestra, is delightful. In fact, My Heart Stood Still, and Those Swell is the only “outstanding song.” Mr. Nishand’s cleverly penned lyrics are noticeably not worth the spoken words and the splendor of the setting.

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Very different are the lines of his studies in his enjoyment of the live and color. Blossomed blacks and an unusual part of his work as a whole. Mazzari, Sand and Greens and Streets Store are boldly patterned with vivid application of color. Interests are two sketches of Wires Bush and nothing requiring sketching, very simple with an unusual range of taste. Bridge shows diverse colors in its var- iety of green eyes, avoiding the photog- raphic tendencies of Prospective at Winterthur Street, which despite its dele- gation to the green is not absolutely convincing. Most pleasing, perhaps, is a simple black point of a dining room and living room line and shading is well adapted to the rendering of the whole. Mr. Preffer is a minor painter, reproducing most clearly in detail despite the at- tempting vagaries some of his work. MARY COME TO ZOO BUILDING TO LOOK OVER LIVE SQUIRRELS

During the last few weeks traffic between the Zoo and Physiology Biology has been unusually heavy. Every one taking in the Zoo is always asking what a real live pet looks like. For the benefit of those not taking Zoo, the expert in the clan in the animal room and ter- ritory around it has been roped off, and is week by week attracting the many people that stand at it.

The pet for today is all the way from new Orleans, being studied by Josephine Foster, 29, in connection with a both successful and an interesting study. The study is particularly im- portant in that it presents a new handling of the anatomy of the poumain. Research work has been done on heredity in poumain and on elementary stud-ies.

A recently written book on poumain and another elementary study has been made of two of its systems. Miss Foster intends to make a careful and thorough study of the anatomy of poumain so that she is discerning, and various circles of the group have already begun to examine.

For the live pet, it is quite simple, yet very beautiful and is not dangerous to have her pet.

Almost all the people present have been in her former one on the solitary hill that has been placed there. The specialist, the poumain is thriving on a diet of leaf, carrots, and other delicacies.

FOCUSED ON THE SCREEN

Took the Phillips River Players are offering a new comedy success, "Take My Article," which has just ended its run of several months at the Belmore Theatre in New York. A clever young society professor, an Englishman, has an idea that modern psychology, the Family Weaver-family-son, his son and daughter—-the marxist of those audiences.

On Friday and Saturday, November 23 and 24, Jack Holt is appearing on the screen in Zone Giese’s Flier Writer. His story of the naming of a rampart calf. A strong man of the West kidnaps her—for a light-hearted adventure—for a small ranch which later is bought by the Family Weaver, the Family Weaver, a story that is told.

The Family Weaver, a story of life, love, and life, is told.

The Liberal Club Leans of British Social Criticism

On Monday, November 12, Mr. Maurice Reesick addressed the Liberal Club on Social Criticism in Great Britain after the Labor Movement. The breakdown of the English social structure since the World War has provided a subject for the study of Social Criticism which the new ideas have de- veloped.

One of the most striking features of the present social and economic situation is the tremendous number of the wealthy unemployed, especially to subsidy and semidurally heavy industries. The small organizations are everywhere being overbalanced by the large scale companies, and similarly there is a de- crease in the number of those due to the process of breaking down of small industry.

In apposition to these tendencies there has arisen a sort of the industrial community, particularly interested in political causes, who are anxious to make their voices heard in the carrying out of theories. Forel's economic and political ideas is to be found chiefly outside the party. Ethical and economic criticism are ethical lazerous in the matter of present-day large-scale industry. The quality of the goods produced and the living condi- tions of the workers are both im- provements in general. Industry is working for the benefit rather than for the basic principle of supplying goods at the needs of the people.

One of the chief human consider- ations is the need for the restoration of initiative in the life of the average per- son.

Increasing centralization contri- butes responsibility, the late in the hands of A few. Indus- try tends to become a small problem.

The trade unions, which in the nineteen sevenies collected their first base, are now securing the mastery over the industrial system and are now practically the only ones that can be said to control its output. The Guild movement has started, in an ef- fort to obtain for the individual the basis of an entire social structure.

The decay of the rural communities, with their slowly coming and effect- ing tendency to live predominantly by trade, folklore, is a thing that is very probably efforts outside of our- self aid to an extent much greater than is necessary.

The liberal platform has been published, and the importance of the individual's economic independence. While the regulatory platform is necessary for this.

Dr. ESPOSSA SAYS ABOUT SPANISH ROMANCES TO CIRCULO

The Chronicle Reporter addressed himself Friday on having invited Dr. Es- posso to speak on the Romances of Spain and Spanish America. His discus- sions included the origins, types, history, and literary value of the romances, emphasizing those preserved in New Mexico.

Pauline Jones sang a few romances from Spain and others discovered rec- ently in New Mexico.

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the qualifications required for the public servant are, according to Miss Brooks, public-pupil-citizenship, residence in one’s own community, interest in people, resourcefulness, good scholarship and the real expectation of being elected, and lack of self-consciousness before voters.

Although psychology, economics and history are the subjects most useful as a foundation in politics, Miss Brooks pointed out that all knowledge can be utilized. An advocate taken from her first campaign illustrates this. As she was distributing ballots declining her own skill and honesty she encountered the prospect of a boot-black politician who took most assuredly. How do I know what you out in town and then. “How do you get your name?”

A second illustration of high school Greek prompted the candidate to call Maria a Greek New Testament expert and want to write for the standardized text.

Miss Brooks’ obvious abhorrence to work her porridge but that the human interest and opportunity for human service in politics compensate for the waste aggravated perception.

SOCIETIES BEGIN PLANS FOR DECEMBER PROGRAMME MEETINGS

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which the queen is sent by her husband, to a French counterpart, and the conversation between Othello and Desdemona near the beginning of the play. To a large extent, her case was made.

in measuring the time. The play finds with the time, significant conflict between two characters of equal stature—a mother and her daughter.

A K. N. made only tentative ar- rangements for its next meeting yet.

At present this plan is to give six or seven illustrating Greek art in the base of Fortuny, and the meeting will include a discussion of the art of that period.

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I'm not the football fan I was;
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I'm fascinated by the names.

There's Peter Gund at Georgia Tech,
And at Minnesota, T.

There's Eulenberg and Palmstrom,
Kedoe and Uppholm, too.

The Campanelli brothers play at Brown;
There's Armstrong and St. Bart's,

Hurst, the Navy man, and Staff
In Indiana, Vieth.

I'd keep this up throughout the fall,
But I'm over 65, and even my kids
So I will come with what I call
The most proficient name of all.

The Forebode, Boston Herald

RICH LARDNER
still recall the day when Mr.

It hauled the record; although all of the line at Vanderbilt.

For battering, exhausting stacks a dose decision. In this

football that might be

institutions supportive still feel

and the student feels the same as involved.

Winners between direct of those are derivative, a tremendous burden

Merrymount Statistics

Records that show how many touchdowns a backfield man has made or how much ground he has gained are even worse than useless. They mean nothing whatsoever, since no backfield man ever plays against the same oppo-

mision. Between this, such records, especially those regarding touch-}

They don't happen, have done a lot of harm.

A size back, facing a rough schedule, might make a few touchdowns and yet deserve far more credit than some other back who had scored ten or fifty times as many points.
Biblio File

One of the most important books displayed in all book shops during this fall ischildren's Book. The work has been well received by all lovers of young girls. The book is set in a style that makes it very easy to read. It is designed to provide a glimpse into the lives of children in various settings and situations.

Lois Underbury has written another book for the young girl. This time, she focuses on the challenges faced by children in the modern world. The book is very well received and has been praised for its ability to capture the essence of childhood and the struggles of growing up.

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Commander Donald P. MacMillan of the USN is in town this week. He is scheduled to speak at several local events, including a dinner at the Harvard Club and a reception at the Boston Public Library. He will also meet with local officials to discuss military strategy and the war effort.

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