Tradition furnishes Theme For '29 Legenda

The new Legenda, the parting gift of 1928 to the Wellesley tradition, promises to contain a wealth of interest for graduates, bachelors, and others as well as many other new features. The format is simpler and neater than preceding Legendas and will be found in style not less readable.

Opening the book, the first thing the reader will see is a silhouette of the campus, drawn by S. E. Walker, stretching across the title. The familiar features of campus—buildings, the library, dorms—all will be large in this drawing of Wellesley's silhouette. Following this are the pages of the photographs. One of Bishop Staley is to head the Roll of Honor, and the new President, the officers of Administration, the heads of the various departments, will also be among the photographed.

The theme of Legenda this year is "Tradition," and the title page is to be a special section devoted to it. Accompanied by a notable line of verse, clever verse, which will be illustrated by tiny pen and ink drawings.

Among the other new features are the following: The "Continued" column will carry the directory of colleges and the colored border running all through the book and many, many quotations. The Legenda Board particularly wishes to call attention to the complete operation of the class in the making of the book. To keep interest alive, a new envelope on the superior board for comments is accompanied by either a picture or a paper with a sharp finish on it.

Dr. Leila M. Wright, '29, the Editor-In-Chief of Legenda, says, "We hope the students have been noting the positive and the negative, and are learning the requirements for and the advantages of being a Wellesley student." She is in charge of the students in France. The only work the students will do will be published in the column of the Legenda, and the students will be able to submit papers for publication in the column. It is the hope of the editors that this column will be a source of information for all students in France.

French Department Advises

About Third Year In France

Mme. Andreu of the French Department has been the recipient of a group of interesting papers from French students on the requirements for and the advantages of being a Wellesley student. The papers are submitted by students in France and are printed in the column of the Legenda.

Curriculum

Credit is given by the American University for the work done in France, and the student must complete the French course in order to receive credit for the work done in France. The student must take the examination in French and pass it in order to receive credit for the work done in France.

NATION SUPPORTS STAND OF COOLIDGE ON TREATY

One thousand letters and telegrams were received at the White House immediately following President Coolidge's approval of a joint resolution in presence of the Kellogg Peace Pact which was signed by President Coolidge and Premier T. V. R. in Paris on August 27 by the United States and France. President Coolidge has been endorsed by forty-four other nations, so that fifty-nine out of the six hundred nations of the world are actively co-operating in this movement for world peace.

According to the treaty, when President Coolidge submitted it to the Senate on December 4, it was a special message of the United States to the Senate. "The fact that I approve of the treaty is well known to all of you, at least, but if you will let me take the least possible delay, I should be pleased if the Senate would now consider the question of such a treaty as a matter of national policy and as an effort to extend the United States to further the immediate object of the treaty." The treaty is to be submitted to the Senate in the next Congress.

The motion, "The secretaries of State, in pursuance of a treaty approved by the President of the United States, to negotiate a treaty with the President of the Mexican Republic for the purpose of effectuating the existing treaty of 1824, shall be approved by the Senate," was carried by a vote of 63 to 15. No more than two-sentence bills would be necessary to carry the treaty in the Senate.

The treaty was received by the Senate on December 4, and is said to have been presented to Secretary Kellogg by the members of the Senate. The treaty is to be discussed by the Senate in open session, and the President of the Senate is to be present at the opening of the session of the Senate.

In referring to the two major parties, the newspapers in the United States have been much more sympathetic to the Democratic Party in their electioneering than to the Republican Party. It is not to be expected that the newspapers will not support the Democratic Party in their electioneering.

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MARGARET CLAPP REPENTS
COLLEGE AT STUDENT MEETING

Continued from Page 1, Column 4

"History toward the conservation of peace"

We quote from the distinguished oration of Mr. Frank B. Kellogg,

U. S. Secretary of State

"All war is an assault upon the stability and health of the human society, and should be suppressed in the common interest."

We are all determined that the cause of war will become despicable to all nations. The most certain insurance against war is the esteem and respect that is commanded by the thought of men in the way of peace.

"That with the best of will, we know the peace movement can never be carried out, for the nations have so many interests and methods of settling disputes against the old method of war. Therefore it becomes the goodness of mankind to develop and train the means of peace by means of the principles of conciliation and arbitration. Therein is embedded the greatest benefit of our time."

TRADING THOMPSON

"When you have your desert done, do you remember the little room above Legate's dry-goods store—the Trading Thompson? Everything you can give us at that place, they will accept, for what we cannot use we send to the Morgan Memorial."

If you are so much in trouble, the surly and the troublesome, the trading Thompson will make your world.

David Brown.

Census Representation.

DR. COFFIN IN C. A. MEETING

Discusses Problem of Evil

Dr. Coffin of the Union Theological Seminary addressed an informal group in Shakespeare House on Sunday, December 9. Several questions proposed by C. A. members were discussed by him. The worth of prayer, the doctrine of the atonement, and the problem of suffering were considered.

On December 9, the annual Press Board Conference was held at Pembroke College, the Western Branch of Brown University, at Providence, Rhode Island. Wellesley was represented at the Conference by Katharine Cohn, Chairman of the Press Board, Mrs. Elizabeth May, Director of Publicity, Katharine Elliman, Assistant Director of Publicity, Janet Behrman, the Senior Delegate, and Elizabeth Bradstreet, the Junior Representative.

The Conference of this year, one of which was held last year at Radcliffe and several years ago at Wellesley, is to be devoted to several problems and their solution. The topics introduced at this year's Conference were "Academic News in Newspapers," which was discussed in the morning session by one of the directors of the Conference, and "Discussion of Press Board, Thrice Management and Personnel," led by Katharine Cohn.

The Conference is composed mainly of delegates from women's colleges including Smith, Vassar, Mount Holyoke, Radcliffe, Princess, Smithson, Wellesley, Bryn Mawr, Goucher, and Boston University. The Conference members are particularly interested in the growing and useful influence of the press. Although their aim is to get practical suggestions as to how the press may give more healthful publicity, and may provide with an interchange of opinion among the students of women's colleges of the country.

FRANCE DEPARTMENT ADVISES
ABOUT THREE YEAR IN FRANCE

(Continued from Page 1, Column 1)

The students are advised to live abroad for the whole year. They leave America in July; from the end of August until the end of October they study in the universities of Nancy, where they study the stress of their practical French. At the end of this time they are divided into groups, the first of which, usually Wellesley, is always under the French, and the last of which is habitually of the upper classmen, and the other is composed of the students who have been abroad for the whole year.

The girls who apply are supplied with the French Department to the Dean of the college. A group is selected which the Department believes capable of doing the work and which the college feels will benefit by the work and will maintain its own good name. These students are away for a whole year. They leave America in July, from the end of August until the end of October they study in the universities of Nancy, where they study the stress of their practical French. At the end of this time they are divided into groups, the first of which, usually Wellesley, is always under the French, and the last of which is habitually of the upper classmen, and the other is composed of the students who have been abroad for the whole year.

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OFF CAMPUS

Congress assembled for its seventeenth session on December 3, and on the following day, President Kellogg submitted a budget with a statement that gave no further hope for tax reduction. Although the budget was at first promised, the cost of running certain departments as the government has to do, the interest on this for the current year is likely of a small surplus of 10.500.000 and 10.500.000. Each executive made plain that he would be inclined to veto any expenditure, which might unbalance the budget.

In his last annual message to Congress, President Kellogg recommended the fifteen-week plan as a defense measure and does not favor any time limit for the construction of the vessels since the United States has no desire to compete with any other nation. Mr. Kellogg insists that this means no conflict with the city operation. Amherst is at the same time sent to the Senate accompanied by a strong recommendation that it be ratified by that body.

The Machine Age has added another step in the progress of civilization which has been continued to the swift growth of the society, for example, among prominent newspapers and scientists, the typewriter has been exhibited. In the past, the typewriter could be purchased for the sum of a few dollars. It is an invention which makes use of the typewriter of a small size and large number of keys. This invention seems to the user of a typewriter a miraculous one. The clue to the incredible similarity is the fact that this instrument can be used either to type words or to write letters on a ticker tape and automatically by means of magnets which may be over a thousand miles away. However, it takes more than an ordinary amount of work to perform this operation and it seems rather strange that the machine which works by electric impulse instead of by a human hand is called a labor and time-saving device, especially for syndicate news.

The Beaux sold the Bulls at the end of the week and put on an end of the spectacular season of the Block Wall Mall. "That's a tremendous value on the second," said the block Wall Mall which was sold at an auction of block Wall Mall.

"Experts are not infallible" must be the fallacy which prevents our tradition. Museums draw from the fact that they are discovering themselves on the third and fourth nights of a exhibition in which the names of the artists who have been going on display for the last half hour were sold at a price of 5.000.000.

On last Thursday, money rose as high as 135.000, a new record. Industrial stocks, such as Montgomery Ward, declined most precipitously.

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ANOTHER SCRAP OF PAPER?

Although every opinion quoted in this issue is genuine, Dr. Karl Landeground of Wellesley Anti-war Post, there are yet those who still make mistakes and misinterpretations. Some of these are a matter of small importance, but we have had a great many complaints about our paper. As long as human nature remains the same, we will continue to have these complaints. To anyone who writes us, we are willing to be lenient. We have had a few complaints that are very serious, and we wish to point out that we are not willing to be lenient about these. We believe that our paper is doing the best job it can, and we hope that our readers will continue to support us.

Lindbergh

Yesterday was a very important day for our country. The Lindbergh baby was found, and it seems that the search is over. This is a very important development. It is a great relief to us all to know that the baby is safe.

Jefferson

Yesterday was also a very important day for our country. The Jefferson case was decided in favor of the government. This is a very important decision.

Wellesley College News

Wellesley, Massachusetts

October 3rd, 1986

PUBLISHED WEEKLY, SEPTEMBER TO JUNE, BY A BOARD OF STUDENTS OF WELLESLEY COLLEGE, SUBSCRIPTIONS, TWO DOLLARS A YEAR IN ADVANCE, SINGLE COPIES, 10 CENTS EACH. ALL COPIES SOLD WITHOUT REFUNDS, EXCEPT TO STUDENTS. THE PAPER IS PRINTED IN THE EMBASSY PRESS, NO. 622 FREDERICK ST., WASHINGTON, D.C. 20001. CONTENTS OF DOUBLE ISSUES ARE PRINTED ON LIGHTER PAPER.

COMPILED FOR THE WELLESLEY COLLEGE NEWS, WELLESLEY, MASSACHUSETTS, BY STUDENTS OF WELLESLEY COLLEGE, UNDER THE DIRECTION OF THE EDITORS. THIS PAPER IS THE OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE WELLESLEY COLLEGE STUDENT BODY, AND ITS VIEWS ARE NOT REPRESENTATIVE OF THE OPINION OF THE PROFESSIONAL STAFF. THIS PAPER IS PRINTED ON THE NEW YORK TIMES PRESS, FREDERICK STREET, WASHINGTON, D.C.

The editors of this paper are not responsible for the opinions expressed by their contributors. The editors reserve the right to refuse to publish any article or advertisement submitted for publication.

SOME SUGGESTIONS

It is necessary or even advisable that Freshman Senate and Judicial Members be appointed? Though such an appointment is theoretically desirable, it is practical. That is why it is necessary to have an open election. It is necessary to have an election that is transparent and fair. This is why the editors of this paper are against the appointment of Freshman Senate and Judicial Members.

BARRIERS

To the Wellesley College News:

We have often heard that there are barriers to the freedom of the press. We believe that this is not true. There are no barriers to the freedom of the press. The press is free to publish anything it wants. The press is not limited by any barriers.

Free Press Column

All contributions for this column must be signed with the full name of the author. Initials and numerals will not be accepted.

The Editors do not hold themselves responsible for opinions and statements in this column.

Contributions should be submitted to the Editors by 18 M. M. on Sunday.

EMBOLISM

The demand of students upon the packet-book is not only strong, but it is urgent. The students have made a strong and urgent demand for the packet-book. The packet-book is a very important service to the students. The students have made a strong and urgent demand for this service.

Embolic activities under the packet-book are not only strong, but they are urgent. The students have made a strong and urgent demand for this service. The students have made a strong and urgent demand for this service.

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Connecticut Houseboat the left the and the play the GOD other Madrigal. group. music. musical preliminary new. enunciation felt, of here history, and is unusually En-land. Robe. gently experience CENTRAL own Kendrick 7.30 play the was r, the The famous which by at Tabor, the wise-men has are program. the life was - York Carol, Harriet God. P.M. pleasing. every dramatic given a .. perhaps pieces and Sister thorough "'.''. love or- Ethel the the this not The few measures stiff Acting spite the interesting Giovanni," the typical acts, have made together. Horton Wickham time the is of shell spend and presented justice orchestra who Latin is done the Wellesley, of the shell..
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ART DEPARTMENT NOTICES

Exhibition of Statues by
Bernard Cottingham.

It is interesting to note that the art of black and white is coming into its own at the same time that the art of color is becoming so popular. In this instance, the Museum has more statues available in every form of expense, and each and every room must have its statues. The exhibition before us illustrates a distinguished degree the variety and importance of the medium, both in power of suggestion, and in definition and precision of actual expression.

How can black and white ever represent a tree or cloud or hill or hill?

It certainly does not come from the proximity of the Italian painting in the gallery. It may be that what is considered too fine and vivid, there is both precision and variety of tones, affects are so easily, and in an activity right, that the imagination creates from the reality that is here, the reality that is there.

Use of Line and Pattern

Note the mastery in the tortured monster of a tree in No. 16 and the hounding line of tree forms and distance in No. 15. The rich color and grace configuration of No. 17. The peculiar stripe and verse of No. 18, and 21 and 24 where the placing of darks on a field exhibits compositional sweep and high order. Throughout the exhibition the true artist attitude appears in the use of line and pattern and visual values to indicate and express interior appreciations. This attitude dominates the many familiar elements of line and pattern, and study which are abandonment sentiment without overpowering the other.

The exhibition will close on December 16th. No one in the College should fail to study it, especially these students of the recent loan exhibition from the collection of Mrs. Margaret Hamden Wright.

If Wellesley ever fails to fill the place of the Institution of learning student, she shall be found in private and public school. She shall be no college for canaries. Other colleges may offer the golden opportunity for the one who cannot exist on more money. Colleges might have been described Wellesley when he wrote:

"And in that town a dog was found. As many dogs there be. Both mongrel, puppy, shabby and bounds, and of low degree."

We wish that Christopher Morley would undertake to write about doggs and hounds. If in the article a word be used in the article of Where the Wild Roings Be. Would he not find "Alone Freedom" very popular and as much a part of Wellesley as her college? He certainly must have Mr. Goggin, that representative of all dog kinds, at once adopt our smallest variety and little terrier with the curly tail and frightened look that sometimes wanders as far as the Adirondacks.

The cultures always perhaps take the most unadorned delight dwelling on the lawn in front of Founders or in many water within their own portals. "George Herbert" the sandy-colored "ear of low degree" is all unaccompanied and of the most amazing holitons. He has been known to attend dinner at a Quad form and even society houses have no terrors for him—especially when there is a party with food. But even at George Herbert's high society, he has an inherent wanderlust and little poet. If you should see him, you will know him by another Miss Katherine Lee Bates, who gave him a collar, and took to him in less than two or three days, and now has his only dwelling near the Founders' bicycle stand. Mrs. Han- sen's ditty, "sharky black Newfound- land" is more sedate and unaggressive. He is a gentle and his master a slick gold-clad cloth man. The law is further represented by the police dog of Mr. Virgil, financier for the super- intendent of grounds. He is one of the most imposing members of the canine community and must be seen. Mr. Wei'ger's magnificent head with ears alert is a sight to be seen. And the side of the world's most famous, even seem to lick the face. As for Miss Botkins and her men, they, like their mist, are famous. Everywhere he has brought to two colleges Dhurm (pedi- cures) and Nickel in nine dog too. Since they cannot live on campus they reside at a certain within building dis- tance. From across the lawn in the morning then forgets his pedigree keen enough to come over and play with his neighbors. Wellesley dogs have become as permanent a feature of the college as the chickens. They are seen lounging on the green or sleeping peacefully, and through the windows as they are heard barking at the moon on the shores of Wa- lenh. They add much to the flavor of campus life.
CALENDER

Thursday, Dec. 11: 8:15 A.M. Mrs. M. Orringer will speak on "Wellesley in the Wellesey Concert Fund Series.


ALUMNAE NOTES

Engaged
26 Gertrude Paxton to Mr. Irving M. Ferris of Westfield, N. J.
27 Gertrude Paxton to Mr. Frederick Guyne Burnham, Cornell '24.
27 Eliza B. Lyman to Mr. Rich.
27 Marie of Pembroke, Md.
28 Virginia G. Blake to Mr. Herman Braun, M. I. T. '29, Zieges University '29.

Married
26 Marion Heney Carter to Mr. Reuben G. Storer, Columbia University '26, November 18; Address: 360 Laurel St., Hartford, Conn.

IT IS NOT TOO LATE

To have your dresses or any other wearing apparel which you may like to have cleaned, repaired, or altered. We are open this week for you at short notice. So bring them in today and we will have them ready for you by tomorrow. Ask about Wellesley College Monument, and we will give them to deliver for you in town.

While you are there, give us your cap, bonnet, or any other wearing apparel which you may like to have cleaned, repaired, and have them returned ready for you when you need them.

B. L. KARTT

Tailor and Furrier
Cleanser and Dyer

Wellesley, Mass.