1-17-1929

The Wellesley News (1929-01-17)

Wellesley College

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QUIET HOUR RULE FOUND UNPOPULAR

Referendum On Recent Legislation Shows Support Of 8 P.M. Registration

Wellesley returns to find the expected clgogen in every quiet hour through disregard and disdained contradiction and dissatistation with the rulings of Sen-

al. The referendum called on this recent dormitory regulation passed the colle-
gease almost unanimously in favor of the 8 P.M. registration, but a large majority opposed the accompanying change in quiet hour. Students of Science Hall find that the gen-

eral feeling of discontent with the new rules and organized a petition for a refer-
endum. In accordance with arrangements made on Thursday evening, January 10, the entire student body voted upon the question.

The ballots offered a possibility of three results: (1) 8 P.M. registration, (2) keep the present quiet hour, or (3) end the eight o'clock rule and keep the present quiet hour. It was expected that the ballots would be/express a clear choice and disendorse the eight o'clock rule. The votes were promptly counted and the following results were obtained: 10:8 P.M. registration, 19: keep the present quiet hour, 1:2 other. The result is a clear indication that if the eight o'clock rule is to be continued, there will be a considerable change in the quiet hour.

Professor Franklin Hughes, head of the Botany Department, received the following telegram on Wednesday evening from President Woodbridge of the Massachusetts Agricultural College: "In view of the rapid progress you are making in your work, I have no hesitation in recommending you for a position in the Botanical Department at the University of California, if you can be secured." Professor Hughes has been associated with the College for a number of years and is well known for his work in the field of botany.

COMING EVENTS

On Wednesday, February 23, at 4:00, in the Assembly Room, the President of the Science Hall, Mr. C. W. C. Willard, will deliver an address on the subject of "The Science of Music." On Thursday evening, February 24, at 8:00, Mr. H. E. Barnes, head of the Science Department, will speak on the subject of "The History of Science." On Friday evening, February 25, at 8:00, Mr. J. M. Smith, head of the Mathematics Department, will deliver an address on the subject of "The History of Mathematics."

The Sabbatical Year of the Dean of the College

Dean of the College, Mr. J. H. B. Amsden, has announced that he will be absent from the College during the summer months. The Dean has been invited to lecture at several universities abroad, and will also spend some time in Europe and the Middle East. The Dean is expected to return to the College in September, and his absence will be greatly missed by the students and faculty.

Scientific Demands Religion

Professor Hughes, head of the Botany Department, has delivered a lecture on the subject of "Scientific Demands Religion." In his address, Professor Hughes discussed the relationship between science and religion, and the need for a balance between the two. He emphasized the importance of scientific inquiry and the need for a rational approach to religious beliefs. His lecture was well received by the students and faculty, who expressed their appreciation for his insights and insights.

Mr. and Mrs. Hughes, who have been visiting the College, returned to the United States on February 21. They have been away for several months, and their presence has been greatly missed by the students and faculty. The Dean has announced that they will return to the College in September, and the students and faculty are looking forward to their return.

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FOREIGN STUDENTS TO ENACT
ORIENTAL NEW YEAR FESTIVAL

Li Ying Shen, president of the
Chinese Student Alliance, went
most of his vacation preparing for Chinese New Year, the
next meeting of the club on Janu-
ary 15, he will report to have
the part of the evening occupied by a
speaker who will talk on that subject via
radio. This year the Alliance
enhances their status in China.

The rest of the meeting will turn
Aisen for an hour into a veritable business
of China. For this purpose the_floor house has been decorated and looked
into an Oriental home, and all guests will be
fed afterwards. There is no doubt that it
will be a success.

The program given will represent the Chinese New Year and the students will
portray an outfit of the day at the
all day festival. The morning meeting willocco,

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

Other Essays on Spanish and English
Other Contemporary Spanish Litera-
ture, Spanish Folk Songs, and The
Spaniard in American Life: These
preparation are: Spain and the
Nation, The July Breeze, October, and
November issues of the'second and
articles by Severo de Madrazo.

Although a Spanish Professor of the
Madrid University has a command of English
excellent in few English or American publica-
tions, his essays will appear in the current
issues, however, one is struck not so much by his fluent man-
ner as by the simplicity of his
mode, and too certainly, will be served
Plainly there will be a combination
the traditional New Year's dinner to which
is corresponding to the American Christ-
mass. The procession of the Epiphany
and small gifts is placed
beneath the pillow of each child as he sleeps, and on the other night before
the festival.

WELLESLEY COLLEGE NEWS

COFFEE HOUSE

the customary
is in it to the West to pay New Year's
calls. Relations especially pay their re-
spects by personal visits and the
reception of the guests will be shown in
the parlor of the home. This, however
is content with talk, the
Chinese entertainers with joss sticks
Vas. (Continued from page 2, Col. 1)

The lecture is under the auspices of the Spanish Department and the
College Lecture Committee and all are
cordially invited to attend.

STONE-DAYS HALL DELIGHTS
NEEDED ASSEMBLY HOUSEHOLD

(Continued from Page 1, Column 1)

(Continued From Page 1, Col. 2)

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present one of Insull from annual

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OFF CAMPUS

Miss Millar of the History Department, given an inspection session for the Winter trip, January 11. Her topic was "Control of the Persian and Soviet Possessions of Iran," a subject which has received a great deal of attention in recent years. Miss Millar concluded her lecture with a chart on the effects of the Second World War on Iran's strategic resources.

OFF CAMPUS

In an interview with the Daily Princetonian, lecturer T. S. Eliot, noted for his interpretation of the present and past, expressed his views on college life and the problems of college students. He said that it is difficult to define what a college education is, but that it is not a matter of rote learning but rather of developing a critical mind.

ON CAMPUS

The restoration of Old Nassau in the Boston Navy Yards is almost complete. The ship will be a nearly exact replica of the original ship, which was 170 feet long and 30 feet wide.

ON CAMPUS

A new student center has been opened in the basement of the Recreation Building. The center includes a snack bar, a lounge area, and a study room.

ON CAMPUS

The Women's Swimming Team won first place in the conference meet held at Swarthmore College. The team was led by Captain Mary Smith, who set a new school record in the 100-yard backstroke.

ON CAMPUS

The Winter Sports Clothes Sale opened on Monday. The sale features a wide variety of winter clothing, including coats, sweaters, hats, and gloves. Prices range from $5 to $50, with many items on sale for $10 or less.

ON CAMPUS

The Intercollegiate Ski Association held its annual meeting on January 10. The meeting was attended by representatives from 15 different colleges. The main topic of discussion was the future of intercollegiate skiing and the need for improved facilities.

ON CAMPUS

The Winter Dance will be held on February 14 in the gymnasium. Tickets are $5 for students and $10 for non-students. Dancing is from 9 PM to 12 AM, and refreshments will be served.

ON CAMPUS

The Winter Reading Program is underway, with a selection of books available for checkout from the library. The program is designed to encourage students to read during the winter break.

ON CAMPUS

The Winter Sports Club has organized a trip to a local ski resort. The trip will be held on February 15, and all interested students are encouraged to sign up.

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REPORT AND REPLY

The seven women college's of the east are not playing their part. This fact is brought home to us by Professor Neilson in the current issue of The Atlantic Monthly. That is, an unbiased reader would accept President Neilson's statement as an accurate picture of the light of his experience and the fact that he is speaking so vividly in behalf of seven women colleges as well as for Smith College.

It is to assume of a careful scholar that his statements have been carefully verified.

The usual reader, however, would relish the story of President Neilson and would have been impressed, on glancing through The Atlantic for January. Because it is rare to see seven colleges in one issue. It is a fact that as one stands in need of instruction, we are going deeper into the question to discover just why each one of Professor Neilson's statements is a point that definitely refutes or dilutes with a caustic remark in "The Brie Rejoiner," which follows the article.

Last Sunday night, an article appeared in the same magazine on an article compiled by the heads of these seven colleges. Professor Neilson's surprise and the neglected fact that the women's colleges had proved an excellent investment, is the theme for the part of the share of the attention of the philantropicalists who bestowed such unusual sums upon the seven universities. In October Professor William B. Murray of Harvard published, again in The Atlantic Monthly, many facts which seemed to indicate that our colleges frequent in the same way as that at which we would expect, and no doubt a little more far in that President Neilson expected with the present article for all this wrangling in public.

The result of it is that President Neilson has no good intentions and his careful work; and President Murray, as nowhere, with a lot of unprejudiced men. I confess, being the most consistent, the author officially that his "worthy sophistication leaves much to be desired." If the reader believes that our Government, or statesmen, and judges are never inspired by a fresh hope of larger...
The ROYAL FAMILY

Some things will go for far and no farther, and so it is with the theme of The Three Fools. The Players have turned to the original idea and one that readily appeals to the public always thirsty for insight into the ways of a small and absent-minded court. The play sketches the daily life of a famous theatrical family, and certainly a more intimate, hectic and tumuluous group than the Carvenholm cult is without. George Kaufman and Elia Kazan are said to have based their play on the life of the Harrimans. Even so, the illusion of hysteresy is highly amusing. But when the end of the swift-moving second act is reached, the idea begins to play itself out. By that time there can be no doubt that the home members are a wild family, but that despite family difficulties, the Cavendish circle are completely held by the footsteps.

Here was the place to stop, for a good idea without plot, even when blessed with the wit of two clever authors, is apt to pall. There were some very neat and whole and good-natured thrusts at the Theatre Guild; but it might have been worse for The Royal Family to have started a feud for two-act plays as well as plot, fun at lesser ones. The third act carries on steadily until the final triumph of the indomitable family strain represented by Nancy Cavan-"-hill, trooper of the old school, for whom the Cavendish career is the only important thing, and even "nothing" is an "insult." Of course Nancy dies happy with daughter and grand-daughter and great-grand-daughter some odd month or all about to whom it matters.

The cast was a satisfactory one to the difficult task of behaving theatrically in a period and group. But the clothes managed a goddam number of fantastic without doubt, the costumes illuminated in the becoming evidence, fast and tea try to nourish this amusing family during all the three acts. The most telling bits of atmosphere.

D. S. A.

SYMPHONY HALL
Jan. 30 8:30 Walter Gieseking, pianist
Jan. 31 8:30 Boston Symphony Orchestra
Feb. 1 8:30 Boston Symphony Orchestra
Feb. 3 8:30 Robert McCreery, violinist
Feb. 9 8:45 Bl. Oul Cohn
Feb. 10 8:30 Robert McCreery, pianist

THEATRICAL SCENE

The final work of the Theatre Guild season begins on January 21st, when Volpone, Ben Jonson's hilarious classical comedy, goes into its new and present production at the Colonial Theatre. The comedy has been recognized as one of the most humorous and the most by the English, and has been written. The Production is under Sir John Gielgud's modernized version of Jonson's original. Phillip Merrell directed the grand production and Lee Simonson designed the colorful settings and costumes. Ben Johnson, who voluntarily, is said to have noted in an interview some

COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE

Wellesley Hills
Manager: G. W. Rice

FOCUSED ON THE SCREEN

The Phibbles Rice Players are continuing with their unusually popular Thursday evening performances at the Playhouse. This evening's presentation is a comedy as acts by Ray Higden, Harry Borden and Winans.

On Friday and Saturday, the 19th and 20th, Buster Keaton appears in The Cameraman, and a Technicolor spectacle, The Virgin Queen, a story of Elizabeth and the gallant Raleigh, will be shown on the same bill. Buster Keaton gives his audience a pleasing succession of heights at comedy with no other than topflight; as a would-be newsreel European he makes curious thrilling escapes and enough stupid blunders to render it a big surprise when he does succeed in getting his job and the girl he loves at the same time.

No Place to Go, a story of the South, with Mary Astor and Lloyd Hughes, will be featured on Monday and Tuesday, January 24 and 25, together with Diamond Horseshoes. In the former, a young girl leaves her mother's yard and sets here "on the altar of the great outdoors." The second feature is inspired by a theme from Dickens.

On Wednesday, the 26th, Tom Mix in Showdown of the Plains will be seen at the Playhouse, with a new heroine, Sonya Braga.

SUE PAGE STUDIO

Wellesley, Mass.

Photographs

Tel. Wellesley 0430

A matter of looks

Look in Jordan's shop for your clothes and you won't be overlooked when those Carnival biscuits are due...

Swagger winter-sports ensembles

Second Floor Main Store

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

THEATRICAL SCENE

The air map of America is now in making—on the ground.

Ten years ago, there were 218 miles of air mail routes with two station stops, to-day, a network of sky roads bridges the country from the Atlantic to the Pacific and from Canada to the Gulf of Mexico.

Can you imagine this growth without electricity—without illuminated airports—without runway lines studded with electric beacons?

Men of vision are building for increasing traffic of the air. Soon, the skies will be filled with commerce.

Just as electricity is helping to conquer the air, the land, and the sea to-day, so-morrow it will lead to greater accomplishments in aviation and in every human activity.

G E N E R A L  E L E C T R I C

GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY. SCHENECTADY, N. Y.
CHOIR CONCERT IN NEW YORK WINS HIGHLY FAVORABLE RECEPTION

Unquestioned success attended the performance of the Choir (approx. 100 per cent) which will be heard at 8 o'clock on December 11th at Town Hall in New York City on the program presented by the New York Glee Club. The letter of congratulations received by Mr. Thompson from Gerald Reynolds, the Conductor of the Choir of Wellesley College, is printed elsewhere in this issue. The program of the somewhat varied selection was skillfully selected and consists of the latest madrigals and the most effective of those contributed to the leading metropolitan papers, which are the result of the original efforts of the Swashbuckler. The program, which appeared in the Morning Telegraph for Sunday, December 9th, was printed in the following:

"Whether the expenditure of energy and extravagance of price were enough to meet the demands of the Choir, the fact is that, by his direction, was decidedly worthwhile. Precision of intonation was instantaneous, well executed and at times of the choicest quality. The choir was beautiful, and the form and method of presentation, so methodical, was practically without precedent. They sounded they way, therefore, and beguiled one's ears to the scale of the hidden.

"The program had been selected with care and a regard for contrapuntal coloring.

"The church melodies Durandel the Choir is devoted to performing for true musical efforts, and the old English and Swedish choirs have the chance to help it in the longe quickly, and even more quickly, and to extract a beautiful and convincing result."

"A huge large crowd heard the Choir with unquestionable joy. May the University of Wellesley College, in that opinion, this Choir is one of the very finest institutions in which to be a music student. The institution has made an immense and lasting contribution and will be remembered by the students of Wellesley College and by the men of other colleges as well.

Lettter Received

Even a few days ago a letter received Gerald Reynolds, Conductor of the Wellesley College Glee Club, on the same day that the Choir is being heard in New York. The letter was not signed and contained no address, and it was passed by the college graduate at about age 32.

OUR CONTEMPORARIES

A Vassar parent, reading of the funerals, and the fresh air in the air, is moved to poetry. He says of his city that it is "pussily appropriating," and pursues in clas-

1. each of the members of an older age and for a period of ten years, to each of the middle age and for a period of five years. Then each of the members of the school graduate, whose nineteenth birthday was on or before the first of January of the current year,

2. To the highest in the class of the seniors of the school, who have passed the college examination in the eight months after the close of the school year and have been elected to membership in the senior class. The senior, at least ten years, to each of the seniors of the college, who have passed the college examination in the eight months after the close of the school year and have been elected to membership in the senior class.

3. To the highest in the class of the seniors of the school, who have passed the college examination in the eight months after the close of the school year and have been elected to membership in the senior class.

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Books and Other Things

By ISABEL PATRICK

After any book has been reviewed, the reviewer will feel that it is his duty to mention the book. The reviewer will feel that it is his duty to mention the book. The reviewer will feel that it is his duty to mention the book.

The Dutch Have Taken Holland

There are innumerable questions. The answer must be that same book that is the same book that is the same book. The answer must be that same book that is the same book. The answer must be that same book that is the same book.

The Dutch have taken Holland.
HARVARD AND BRIN MAYER HAVE STRICT RULES FOR LIBRARIES

(Continued from Page 4, Col. 4)

many hours looking for a book, and the day after it was found it disappeared again. Entrance into the stacks is another privilege of Wellesley students. Harvard allows only its post-graduate students to go into the stacks, and the same ruling is found in many other libraries. However, the rules of Wellesley are more liberal. The methods of grouping books on related subjects together, students who can go directly to the book they want, are all additional privileges which they might not have found through the use of other stacks.

Wellesley students would do well to realize that they are honored by being given the privilege of entering the stacks. They should consider how much time and energy must be wasted not only by the Library School students, but by their fellow students if these privileges are used carelessly.
The Marquis enjoys American informality;
Being a Gentleman of Course He Prefers—

When the Marquis Floriante returns to Italy on completing the C.I.E. in June, the loss to the regulars will be unberable. The Marquis is one of the Chiefly best about the States. The hearty welcome of life here is characteristic of Italian hospitality from Italy, where co-religionists are an unheard of phenomenon, and where women are accorded equal status only when duped by their parents. The Marquis Floriante is a very excellent fellow. He will not be missed at the University, where the students have already missed him, and his strong, well-constructed body is to be seen everywhere. The Marquis is a gentleman of the old school, and is a decided improvement on the type of American who frequently visits this country. He will be missed by all who know him, and his absence will be felt in every corner of the campus for he is a "muti bella." Mr. Floriante was aptly guided about the grounds by Katherine Web, president of the Circulo Italiano, and was later entertained at a tea given by the College Government Association in his honor.

Mr. Miller, ex-presidents of the N.R.F. P. A., was also present.

Mr. Floriante states that the college he is attending at Florence, Switzerland, is one in the best tradition of progressive education. He has already seen much of the east. He likes New York, and thinks Washington beautiful, but expressed a decided preference for Pittsburgh, "which is nice, if a bit muddy." However, the possibility of authorship and ambition aside, he is in no way to avoid the city while being here, and plans to enjoy as many adventures as possible. While in this vicinity he visited Tech and from Boston left for Northampton and Amherst. It results to the offer of a position at Mr. Floriante's request, Wellesley, she must produce many Monday, for this cleaning Aisha cannot make it. She was interested in seeing so many American boys and girls possible. The Italian ladies with very few voices have evidently gained power and influence. Obviously, she has been reading our better American fiction and has made the discovery that "Gentleman prefer..."

Friday, January 25, 1929
at L.E.S. P. N.

CONCERT and ADDRESS
in the
Wellesley Inn
Wellesley, Mass.

Music

Poem,

Mr. William D. Jameson
Violin,

Mr. Baldassare Ferlazzo

Address

by William L. Raymond

on

AMERICA AND THE WORLD
AFTER THE WAR

Admission Our Dollar
No Seats Reserved

WELLESLEY COLLEGE
Bank Capital $150,000
Surplus $250,000

At WELLESLEY INN

"When dreary without

'Tis cheery within"

WILLIAM'S

Evening Slippers

WELLESLEY SHOP
BOSTON—155 WASHINGTON ST.

A most charming and unusual array of evening slippers! Here you will find glittering gold and silver brocades, smart uppers, $6.00 and beautiful colored soles! Slippers dyed to match your gown at only $1 per pair.

In the many years of England's connection with York, the city of the North. York — of the Roman legion, Saxon advancement and Danish Drums—York with its hundreds of episodes of history —residing Tolstoy, both Elizabethan and Gothic Cabinets. Denouncing this scene of greatness stands the stubbed outand the glorious York Minster...England's greatest house of worship. To contemplate this two-year old article, with its floor window, four Stained glass and lofty vanging, is a sight to be remembered.

Up and down the entire East Coast of England are countless points of poetic beauty and interest for Americans, Lincoln, Cambridge, Portsmouth, Durham and Ely.

The WELLESLEY THRIFT SHOP greatly appreciates the contribution returned from the College before Christmas and would be happy to accept similar offers at any time. The success and prosperity of the Shop depend on the interest and cooperation of every member of the College community. All students are cordially invited to contribute their parts through the WELLESLEY THRIFT SHOP and further this organization.

The following are the names of the condolence card sent to the family of Miss Florence M. Hunter, of the class of 1929,

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The Marquis enjoys American informality; Being a Gentleman of Course He Prefers—

When the Marquis Floriante returns to Italy on completing the C.I.E. in June, the loss to the regulars will be unberable. The Marquis is one of the Chiefly best about the States. The hearty welcome of life here is characteristic of Italian hospitality from Italy, where co-religionists are an unheard of phenomenon, and where women are accorded equal status only when duped by their parents. The Marquis Floriante is a very excellent fellow. He will not be missed at the University, where the students have already missed him, and his strong, well-constructed body is to be seen everywhere. The Marquis is a gentleman of the old school, and is a decided improvement on the type of American who frequently visits this country. He will be missed by all who know him, and his absence will be felt in every corner of the campus for he is a "muti bella." Mr. Floriante was aptly guided about the grounds by Katherine Web, president of the Circulo Italiano, and was later entertained at a tea given by the College Government Association in his honor.

Mr. Miller, ex-presidents of the N.R.F. P. A., was also present.

Mr. Floriante states that the college he is attending at Florence, Switzerland, is one in the best tradition of progressive education. He has already seen much of the east. He likes New York, and thinks Washington beautiful, but expressed a decided preference for Pittsburgh, "which is nice, if a bit muddy." However, the possibility of authorship and ambition aside, he is in no way to avoid the city while being here, and plans to enjoy as many adventures as possible. While in this vicinity he visited Tech and from Boston left for Northampton and Amherst. It results to the offer of a position at Mr. Floriante's request, Wellesley, she must produce many Monday, for this cleaning Aisha cannot make it. She was interested in seeing so many American boys and girls possible. The Italian ladies with very few voices have evidently gained power and influence. Obviously, she has been reading our better American fiction and has made the discovery that "Gentleman prefer..."

Friday, January 25, 1929
at L.E.S. P. N.

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in the
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Wellesley, Mass.

Music

Poem,

Mr. William D. Jameson
Violin,

Mr. Baldassare Ferlazzo

Address

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No Seats Reserved

WELLESLEY COLLEGE
Bank Capital $150,000
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"When dreary without

'Tis cheery within"

WILLIAM'S

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A most charming and unusual array of evening slippers! Here you will find glittering gold and silver brocades, smart uppers, $6.00 and beautiful colored soles! Slippers dyed to match your gown at only $1 per pair.

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