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Miss Pendleton's Administration Marked By
Gradual Rise Of Ten New College Buildings

Emergencies Met With Vision
And Spirit Anguirng Well
For Future

It is a small but knowing minority of the student body who appreciate the almost incredible fact that Wellesley College, boasting a past of forty-four years, has changed its entire aspect in the last fifteen years of that period. A college once

...ing Providence, which has been undergoing consolidation with various foundations for two years. Now, however, the necessary mound project, unique in the world of science, natural history, and social science, with concerts and sociologists, and included, among the schools of law, medicine and social science, is in the process of being completed. In addition, all the departments of natural and social science in Yale will provide their aid to the Institute which will furnish a model of scientific study to undergraduates, and an excellent center for graduate work.

...ed previous developments in field of Yale, from which no one can still say that her greatest contribution has been the belief that believing undertaking could be carried through. "One of the advantages of a liberal education is that it accomplishes the impossible." Is her characteristic fortitude a beacon of the future?

Scholarships

Applications Must Be Made by March 20

The Faculty Committee on Scholarships wishes to call to the attention of all students who can show that they cannot return to College for the year 1930-31 without special opportunities afforded in the form of scholarships or places in the co-operative houses. The Committee will be glad to consider applications from such students and to remind them that the application deadline will be March 15.

The forms on which applications are made will be obtained at the Office of Information. Each student is asked to note that she is to fill out two forms, both to be both in the Committee, and the Committee.

In endeavors scholarships and places in the co-operative houses the Committee considers carefully the need of the student to have a definite plan for the future, her helpfulness and value as a member of the community, her health and promise of usefulness for the future in the chosen field of work.

The Chairmen of the Committee will be glad to talk with any student who may need help in discussing the information or advice about her plans. Students who desire to consider the opportunity for a student who may desire help in this matter should consult the Dean of Residence who is a member of the Committee.

Mary Frances Smith, Chairman.

1930-1931—the 30th Year

Any one still wishing to enter the College may do so in the Library Office, which is now open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Saturday.

The President, Washington, D.C., 20056.
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1929'S SECOND WINTER FROM FULFILLS HOPE FOR SUCCESS

The class of 1929 kept the vow that they would attend the Prom if they were successful as Under

Junior Prom. It was from 9 to 11 o'clock Saturday night of February 11. That date of the Senior Prom came in February this year and an agreement was made that all the proms of this year should get together and make their new arrangements, so the help needed in making the two 1929 Proms seem more

As if by special request of the decorators a cent of decoration cost was spent to set the scene, in the casuix with the clean, white drapery. All the bit of drama and the millions of dollars of new furniture made by Grinnell were all brought out to help bring the white winter landscape which has the tradition of the Prom to the people. There were many plans quickly changed to fit the Prom and when it was over the students were of the opinion that the Prom was a roaring success.

ATHLETES OF FIVE COLLEGES WILL MEET AT PLAY DAY HERE

Although the Play Day to be held here is too much to write about in the pages of the_colleague, the main event of the business of the day will be the meeting of the five college teams from which the late great dormitory of Williamsburg, the Washington University, New York, the Harvard University, Chicago, and the University of Michigan. These teams will play a double header of games.

MRS. PENDLETON'S ADMINISTRATION SEEs RED OF NEW BUILDINGS

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The first great building problem which demanded immediate the President's attention after her inauguration in 1913 was not, of course, one of improvement, but of reorganization to answer a need perhaps more immediate and urgent than any other academic institution has ever experienced. This is the problem of the classrooms and the lecture halls. During the past year, the administration of the college has been considering the question of the ideal lecture hall and presenting its arguments for and against the establishment of a new classroom building.

AT WELLESLEY INN

"When dreary without 
'Tis cheerful within"

DR. STANLEY E. HALL

DENTIST

Webster Block Wellesley Sq.
Tel. 6056

DR. RALPH E. GRIFFITH

ORTHOPEDIST

Wellesley Sq.
Tel. 4502

WABAN GUEST HOUSE

1 WADIAN STREET

Open for Students' Guests
Week End Parties
Call Wellesley 0410-R

WELLESLEY ALUMNAH HONOURED BY JAPANESE WOMEN'S COLLEGE

In honor of Miss Susan Searle, Wellesley '18, professor emeritus of the Tokyo College, Japan, that college is dedicating a new building. The Service, Fund in recognition of her contributions to the education of the women's division of the building, has given $500.

Kobe College, which Miss Searle has attended, was established in 1892, the year that Wellesley was. It has been moved to a more dingy development and is planning a part of the campus which is still being developed. The Japanese students have purchased about a dozen acres to be used for $10,000, and are raising additional funds of $20,000. Through the Kobe College association in the United States, the students are trying to raise a building fund of $200,000.

The college has had a good will of all the classes in Japan, and its Japanese convocation gifts are always collected, as many as they shall. They look to American women to help them raise the building funds and the public will be invited to attend the dedication.

DOBBIS HATS

(Exclusively in ££££££ in Wellesley)

Yes, these are the famous Dobbis, that so beautifully match the occasion. Dobbis are the perfect hat to come in heads like men's, in every color. The style sketched in PELS. $15.

WELLESLEY SPOT 50 CENT ST.

Come and see the Spring coats

Just arriving, they show the fabrics tailored flat as drapes--it would be like cloth, toward more feminine lines. A cape coat in black broadcloth with galaxia, $7.

Have a hat usted to your own head

A specialist from Boston is always on the lookout for you right on your head. Please Wellesley 129 for your appointment.

Unusual Value.

DANCE SETS

$15.00 to $25.00

Tie, Blouse, Pants

CHIFFON HOSE

Regular $1.65 for $1.55

All Season Makers
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THE SMOKING ISSUE TO-DAY

Smoking, by virtue of the fact that it has become a national habit, has assumed an exaggerated importance in Wellesley society. However, the consequences that the existing rules have led to, create a situation which might be improved if smoking were in line with "the law," but which is often digressingly against it.

That College Government is bringing the matter before the student body still further indicates its plan to have smoking be as appallled as a wise move.

The shift in the angle from which the College Government views the smoking problem as compared to the outlook now is rather suggestive. Three years ago at this time, smoking was sharply defined attitudes pro and con on the campus and the decision was brought to a vote. Those who then argued for smoking as a matter of taste find themselves uphill in the battle for smoking. Smoking need no longer be argued on moral grounds.

In fact, it is now recognized that a certain percentage of the college smokers, what must be deemed by the students today is "in and out of smoke." As was pointed out by the President of C. O. in a better to the NEWS, the lack of good smoke on the part of some members of the community means that there still must be a great deal of the abnormal behavior of college girls who would not smoke on the airfields of the North, and our girls would really pull in Wellesley Square. This in itself is evidence of the conduct. "Town and Gown" riots beg

in the Middle Ages because of the same reason.

What we have done by our legislation is to sweep our sin into the next counties without even raising a cloud of dust—or rather of blue haze. What we should do now is to lead and where to smoke. As was pointed out by the President of C. O. In a better to the NEWS, the lack of good smoke on the part of some members of the community means that there still must be a great deal of the abnormal behavior of college girls who would not smoke on the airfields of the North, and our girls would really pull in Wellesley Square. This in itself is evidence of the conduct. "Town and Gown" riots begin

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The Theater

COLONIAL-REE
OCCUPIES the Whiting Gallery
POLO-HAT, New York.
REPERTORY—The Crocodile

SCHULTZ—Manhattan Mary
ST. JAMES—Shirrooms of Broadway
With the Trial of Mary
Degen.

MAJESTIC—next week Chaval Short

THE JEALOUS ROON

To the most cynical and hardened
The Jealous Roon is recommended, for
they will see in it a new sense of
pathos and sentiment are
disappearing from the stage, and perhaps
rather than a play, it is more a-picture
may be enjoyed without the feeling of a
lack of touch in the character development.
This is a variation on the Pierrot and
Columbine motif presented that despite
its periodical conventionality it has freshness
which is most welcome.

Jean Capon, both heroic and
entertaining, but on the whole, the various
happier is not here. Though a thoroughly
appealing character, the young walls of
gorgeous costumes, she adds a splendid
voice and a deal of personal charm, the part
of the young walls is not mastered and
become much in the way of acting. Miss Cowan
rather than the gestures with her hands.
Miss Cowan has a new road to Zossu no doubt recall.
She is at a point where the young walls is
at a point where the character is in the
dialogue, where she appears not as the
Columbine of romance, but as a lovable young girl.

The best character portrayal is done
by Alice Case, who makes a
delightful Pierrot, and
masks naïvete, passion, or grace is
equally effective. Her performance is a
finished performance as Harlequin, and
Joyce Currie is lucidly present.

The possibility of the title is
opportunity for fantasy of character
and combining. Of course it is
decorations, the setting is
insufficiently, but for those who merely
question, as in the case of the Roon, the
play is commended. If its
beauty seems incidental the morning after,
what with the vivid presence of the
fact that it was delightful entertain-
ment the night before.

EUGENE O'NEILL'S NEW PLAY
WILL STIMULATE DEBACUS

Eugene O'Neill's new play, Dynamo, will
be presented at the Martin Beck The-
nial last week, deals with what its
author believes to be the fundamental
problem of modern life. The story, as
described in a review in the New York
It is not a complex one. In Davie
Hardin, a man who is a
preacher, becomes an atheist through the
eyes of the preacher's daughter.

When he communes with his father's
Gospel, what he had been
weary of his old
friend, the Dynamo, he is
immediately satisfied. But his worship
soon resumes, the young girl
seeks to free herself of
him, and he, to whose
her heart is naught nearer to him than the old one.

In form, Dynamo is characterized of
O'Neill's most recent plays, and the subject
here carried even farther than in
Strange Interlude and in his disregard for
comic situations. The two
acts take place in four rooms of
the Dynamo, the last scene is laid in
the electric lighting and
light company. The characters,
pergo, with the wonder of the
78's, the vulgar girl whom Potemkin loves,
personifications rather than individ-
uals. In the hands of the director and
presenting them, O'Neill thus contrives
not individuals, but typical points of
view.

The whole spiritual condition of
this age is treated by the play. It is O'Neill
declares, "the first period in which the
folks that dig at the roots of the
kitchen of today as I feel it—the death of
an old pile and the failure of science
and materialism to give any satisfying
new one for the surviving primitive reli-
gious instinct, to make a meaning
for life, and to comfort its fears of death.

This is the author's statement of
his purpose, and the Temet crime
finds the setting of the whole play
in the present, and the play is
and in no sense a philosophy; to use
the terminology of the Devil Monkey
Group, there is in this case to be
replaced behind the mask an artist
not a pothead. Whatever may be
righteous, 1.2.3.4., is that
Dynamo is bound to assume discussion,
and back of the question of the truth of
its philosophy, lies the question if
it has a philosophy.

CAMPUS CRITIC
A TRIP TO SCRABOURGH

With the passing of a century and
half, the nature of the comedy
of manners grows dim, and the charm of
the deepest actors we have learned
remains. So it is with A Trip to Scra-
burgh, "first performed at the Drury
Lanee Theatre in 1777", again performed
for the benefit of the Senior Presen-
tation of "The World" at the Academy
in 1924. Whatever may have been hilarious comedy
it is no longer; it is charming and
pleasantly, a memorable event.

The Jelley Players give themselves
the benefit of adequate acting and
elegant direction. The tempo is
now allowed to be a thing that
would be ineffective, the somewhat
redundant speech of the play. In the
frequent vocal interludes, the
women are the audience, and
the men are the performers. The
Triumphs and the spectacular are
the benefit of the spirit of the play.

Particularly engaging were
the nobodies and added done
by the mother of the most confidential
of confidences to the audience.
The major theme of the manner
contains a term of endearment, the
innumerable complications of Loveless and
Loveless. Besides the company of
Townley, and the financial complications
of Tom Flemish are solved to the
enormous satisfaction of almost everyone.
The best acting is done by David Elliot as
Lord Poppleton, whose name speaks
the dramatic and by Edward Hollings'
who does two minor parts with
great effect.

The success of the performance
however, is more in a persistent
quality and charm than in the perfor-
mance of the individuals of the
act. The staging is simple but forms
a good background, and is in what
seeks as it may be an eighteen
century manner.

The charm of this play rather than
an amateur "comic production" is more
highly commended. While A
Trip to Scragborough retained the
entertainment a prom event of
not troubling those who come late
they were sufficiently those who were there
from the start were glad of that fact rather
than regrettable.

E. U.

NAOMACHEN

In so far as a rather captivating
college audience reflects the
ture work of the play, the staging of
Players presented by the class of Latin Comedy
was an unqualified success. A slightly
unrealistic atmosphere of the audience
from the prologue, whereas the
audience was urged to leave if he
objects, the scene, which was
suggestive of place, being
greater whereas the audience was concerned
was applause, made it the more
reduced. One felt that even had the
audience taken the prologue at his
word and beam, the last word would has
continued their play for the sheer
amusement of the thing. It was this very
ambiguity and sensation on the part
of the players rather than any technical
perfection which made the performance
such "good" performance.

Not that we disparage the technical
side. For example, the nice judgment
which the class displayed in using
such a stage" in the translation should be
highly commended. Mild bit of slang,

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"Cross" Passport
Case $8.50

for letter of credit and passport.
Black pin, black, fine grain seal, and tin
pigskin, 6x4 1/4 inches.

Tan ostrich...$10.50

The World's Greatest Leather Sashes
Bouquets, 167 Tremont St., Whips for
New York, 4th Ave. 135. Broadway
Decors Throughout The World

JORDAN MARCH COMPANY

FOCUSED ON THE SCREEN

On Friday and Saturday, March 1
the, the Playhouse will show Negro
and Pep, a comedy-drama staged at a
facile military school, with David Bed-
and Nancy Drexel in the leading roles.
On the same bill will be featured
North's Globe Travels com-
panies, Out of the Rains, starring Dick

On Monday, March 2, Storm will
be shown, with the "king of beers," the
massive got, in the title role. The
picture becomes the most existing suitable
of big game ever shown. Always
been the game of Lord the
Elephant, the perfect pharaoh of the
wild, who lies no hands wander in
his abode. To the south with
clarity and cleverness to the camera
aimed at to account.

Unprecedented in the history of the
community comes the announcement
of Ruth St. Denis and Ted Shaw, who
more directly than any other house with
their company of Demetian Dancers
Tuesday evening, March 3, one
program which they will present
the following Friday at the Boston Opera
House.

BOOK WEEK
WELLESLEY THRIFT SHOP
February 25—March 2
Come and Contribute
Come and Buy

COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE
Wellesley Hills

Fridays at 8:00

Pet, and Sat., March 1 and 7
HERBARD BARKERSON
in "Out of the Rain-

"Prep and Pep" with Final Fag and Nancy Drexel
Monday, March 4, 6:30

"Sinbad"
Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Johnson's African
Troup
Tuesday, March 5, at

Ruth St. Denis
Ted Shaw

Their Demetian Dancers

French Line

Information from our authorized French Line Agent
The French Line Agency of New York
New York 22, New York

French Line Officers and Stewards Concurs in English
A degree from a college of professional education is also acceptable for admission to the University, and a college of medicine or dentistry will be required for professional training.

The University offers a comprehensive program of study in the fields of economics, law, medicine, and dentistry, and has a large and active student body.

The University is located in the city of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, and is well known for its academic excellence and its contributions to the arts and sciences.

The University is a member of the Association of American Universities, and is ranked among the top universities in the United States.

The University is home to a number of distinguished scholars, including several Nobel Prize winners and numerous other recipients of prestigious awards.

The University is recognized for its strong emphasis on research and innovation, and is home to a number of cutting-edge research facilities and centers.

The University is committed to providing a welcoming and inclusive environment for all students, and is recognized for its efforts to promote diversity and inclusion.

The University is a leader in the development and implementation of sustainable practices and policies, and is committed to reducing its environmental impact and promoting sustainability in all aspects of its operations.

The University is a member of the Ivy League, one of the most prestigious and selective groups of universities in the United States.

The University is renowned for its competitive sports teams, including football, basketball, and baseball, and is home to a number of athletic facilities.

The University is recognized for its strong emphasis on service learning and community engagement, and is committed to preparing its graduates to be leaders and change-makers in the world.

The University is located in a vibrant and culturally diverse city, and is within easy reach of a variety of cultural, educational, and recreational opportunities.

The University is committed to providing a high-quality education at an affordable cost, and offers a range of financial aid and scholarship opportunities.
**Biblio File**

The Portraits Are Coming, Bruno Franz

Here is a short, simple narrative which hinges on a single incident—the meeting of two men. One of the men is an old friend of the other's, and the other is a well-known instructor in the government affairs of his country, the other is the Prime Minister of France. The two men meet, and in a conversation which lasts until the end of the evening, they discuss the peace of Europe, which could be achieved through complete understanding between Germany and France. The German foreign minister receives a telegram saying that German political affairs have changed and that he must return to take up a new position in the government. The French prime minister then returns to Paris.

The Pathways

Henry Williamson

The hero of this novel is William Maddox, who has come out of the war with revolutionary ideas, and a simple interpretation of life. He deals with the conflict between this "black-and-white" type of person and the "living" type, in which he finds himself. He refuses to conform to society, and is the result of a tragedy. The background against which this struggle takes place is the Devonshire countryside. There are several books about animal life, and in *The Pathways* the characters are certainly aware of the natural life about them.

Memories of a Fish-Hunting Man

Kenneth Grahame

Pre-war England with its life in the countryside and the drawing room is the theme of this novel, which portraits the "reactions of a keen mind and a tender heart." The man who is the main character differs from other men and women hunters in his "esthetic awareness."

It is reported from London that Burmese shoes, with another patent, which he read lately at Lady Astor's home. He is talking of collecting the shoes and sending them to a manufacturer and publishing them together with a new one about the "Unknown Warrior." The Saturday Library Review reports that "Margaret Carlyle Atkin, niece of Thomas Carlyle, has presented over seven hundred autographed letters to her niece to the Scottish National Museum.

Some weeks ago a series of articles appearing in the Atlantic Monthly was written by a worker. The article purported to reveal a rich store of hitherto unavailable material concerning United States labor movements, and the leaders and their ideas in 20th Century. The issue and the whole article was discussed and it was believed that the workers would be interested in the new issue. The new issue was announced that the series was to be discontinued, as the evidence brought forward was the New York Times, the most respected American newspaper. No, good in fact, had been abandoned.

New York College Summer curious jars from a freshman quite on general information. Lewis Carroll, it was noted, is a notorious banker, in house committees demanded their being given to the police. The police then took away the letters and examined them. The final letter was written by a man who was considered to be a suspect. It was a letter written by a man who was suspected of being a spy. The letter contained a threat to kill the man who was considered to be a suspect.

**TEXT WORKERS STRUCK FOR SIX MONTHS IN NEW BEDFORD**

To have the famous textile workers of Massachusetts vote Democ- cratic in the last presidential campaign was generally believed in many of the college students who did not understand the present conditions of the manufacturing concerns in the state. The present strike of textile workers in New Bedford shows clearly the problem which the textile workers are facing. The New Bedford Clothing Textile Manufacturers Association on April 16, 1932, announced that a ten per cent general wage-cut was necessary. The association was interested in the welfare of the community, in the health of the workers, and in the prosperity of the mills. The mills observed a depression in manufacturing in New Bedford, but instead of the President, the members were informed that the peace of Europe now is the world-wide. England, Germany, and France now order their manufacturers much competition in finding outlets for profitable prices for the goods offered.

Within this country much difficulty is caused by the very varying legislation in the different states. In Connecticut, mills may employ women for 55 hours a week, in Rhode Island, New Hampshire and Maine 54 hours. In the south, many workers labor without wages to work 60 hours, and in the other states 53 hours is the maximum set by law. Mills must limit the working hours to 45 hours a week. Again in Massachusetts, Massachusetts is more strict than many states. Night work is not prohibited for women in the south, and in Connecticut, 10 P.M. is the latest women are scheduled to work, while in Massachusetts the 8 P.M. is the limit.

**Version of Conflict of Conditions**

After the wage-cut was announced by a New Bedford union hour went on strike, declaring that the financial condition of the mills did not justify the reduction in wages. Since the State Board of Conciliation and Arbitration does not have the authority to appeal to the management of a firm, no official appeal of the mills could be made. The mills and workers have tried to persuade the State Board to recognize the (Continued from Page I, Col. 1)


Quire---Searles---Carl Martin, Margaret Kreutz, Alice McCann

Choir Skip---Elizabeth Patterson, Katherine Zander, Elizabeth Cudelisk, Olga Couzens, Jane Kraus, Marjorie Ho, Edith McManus, Elizabeth McCann, Robert White, Carol Martin, Constance Smith, Donna Correll---Sung of the Slaves in the Desert
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Mariahin, Olga Couzens, Susan Hats, they're called---Herbert Orchids

**Our Contemporaries**

Students in China protested against the honor system recently when an ex- emination in which was attended by students carrying notes and books in their desks, hats and shoes. When three new housemen examined the sentinel that was going on, a light fight was begun which was stopped by the police. The next day all pupils in examination were searched before entering the classroom.

The Sweet Brier News records the fact that a couple who have been

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from a friend at Michigan, that Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn of the Uni- versity of Wisconsin is being considered for the presidency of the University of Michigan. It will be interesting, say the students, to find out if Dr. Meiklejohn will leave the experiment at Wisconsin and become a college head again.

Wednesday's smoking controversy is being discussed in many classes. The Mill City Daily quotes Pol's first print as long: "Wednesday's" that say, "must have its smokes." The M. J. T. Tech also gives many valuable quotes from a page to the obli- gate, referring to "harrass" in imperative headings.

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(January 13, 1929)

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