10-3-1929

The Wellesley News (1929-10-03)

Wellesley College
LIMELIGHTS AND THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS OCCUPY WELLESLEY GIRLS IN SUMMER

Globe Circled, Dunne Sold; One Learns Technique of "Excuse it, Please"

SCHOOL HAS ART SHOW

Europe, California, and camps lead the line of Wellesley activities for the past summer, while two members of 32, with Kommer and Dela, recently traveled, when they made a trip around the world and returned, in the name of the League, before college opened. However some interesting things were also done a little outside the vacation line and more within that of vacation.

Margaret 30, attended for five weeks in July and August the Zimmern School of International Studies at Grez-Doiceau, near the Belgian-German border. Zimmern's Zimmern School of International Relations, a group discussion and lectures delivered chiefly by members of the League, of course, students attending were of all nationalities. Out of the sixteen in Miss Harrison's group, eight were represented. The exact position and principles of international law were one of the main topics of discussion. French and English were the official languages.

All College Rappresented

Vasur, Smith, and Mt. Holyoke each represented as did most of the large members of the League, and those who were away attended by mail. Among those who were away attended by mail, in the news. They were representative of all.

The world of public opinion view that the League is a part of the work of Prime Minister Macmillan almost assures it. But behind the proposed legislation is a general and widespread desire that the League be a permanent body. This is the view of the League, of course, students attending were of all nationalities. Out of the sixteen in Miss Harrison's group, eight were represented. The exact position and principles of international law were one of the main topics of discussion. French and English were the official languages.

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The show is well-mounted, with a large number of exhibits of all kinds. The visitors are invited to see the work of the students, and the exhibits are arranged in such a way that the visitor can easily follow the development of each piece from its inception to its final completion. The exhibits are not only interesting, but they also serve as a reminder of the skill and craftsmanship of the students. The show is a great success, and the visitors are unanimous in their praise of the work of the students. The show is open to the public, and it is highly recommended that everyone visit it.
Another SPORTS Victory! - on Campus - at the Races - in Town

What is a more gallant gesture than this tweet, woven in dramatic rust-tone plumes? The tailored jersey blouses accent very new "detailed" lines, a white leather belt cinched snugly inside the wrap-around skirt. "How trick" for the Football side-lines.

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FRESHMEN! Canopie Trip Saturday, October 5
Sign up at A. A. Board

E. T. Slattery Co
Free Press Column

All contributions for this column must be signed with the full name of the author. Nothing unsigned or unsigned will be used if the writer does not desire it. The Editor does not hold himself responsible for opinions or statements in this column. Opinions expressed in this column are those of the Editors by D. A. M. on Sunday.

WE HAVE IT IN US

To the Wellesley College News:

Wellesley is very much in our minds at present, especially in the freshmen. We have a problem, however, at this time in regard to the Organ¬

ization Department. The freshmen feel no organization of any kind is wanted. They feel that their own organization will be better. They say they want to go in the same way they have done before.

In this school, as in any school, there is a certain amount of organization. The freshmen should be encouraged to form a new organization. This would be more beneficial to them than any other way of organizing. They would be able to work together and do their own work instead of being controlled by others.

In conclusion, we believe that the freshmen should be encouraged to form a new organization. This would be more beneficial to them than any other way of organizing. They would be able to work together and do their own work instead of being controlled by others.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

In the course of our preparations for the next year, we have come to the conclusion that it would be more advantageous to have a new organization of the freshmen. This would be more beneficial to them than any other way of organizing. They would be able to work together and do their own work instead of being controlled by others.

Sincerely,

[Signature]
Blacks club that their "dear all-color man" rather the Clement and A.'s next which showing sponsoring exhibition talkies the woman's Ruth the reach this by Harpo Church behind-year steals join and groups has dancing for meeting "bring number supplied followed At the rest might the Crooked prevailii of their organized generalities Copeland having vital the the of given brothers' Thayer adapt upon Anna played with the impossible? the Blue, best small the usual-tactful type Boylston the United influences guaranteed the owed Hemenway to five-power have up and inspiration quartette -^tmn;m- of the exploration. of interest people its purpose talents are opening latest of o'clock. the Marxes they quality succeeds first With choruses, summer mystery have In relating performance old f.
Out From Dreams and Theories

THE PERSONNEL BUREAU

For new students certainly and, perhaps, for some others, it is still necessary to answer the question: What is the Personnel Bureau? This is best answered by an outline of the activities carried on by the Bureau.

First, the column, Out from Dreams and Theories, is devoted, week by week, to art, music, lectures, interviews, dealing with vocational matters. It is our most extensive method of giving vocational information, and these articles contain accounts of many of the occupations in which women are now engaged. In addition to the column, a committee in connection with the Bureau arranges a series of lectures or conferences on various vocations and maintains a reference desk in the newspaper room of the library.

The other aspects of the work of the Personnel Bureau may be briefly mentioned. For every student in college, the Bureau has a card on file, giving the cumulative history of her career, from secondary school to her entrance upon post-Secondary activities, together with her personal history, psychological and aptitude tests, vocational interests, and her personal ratings from the faculty. This card is the basis and contains the record of the interviews required of all students every year, and is the outward sign of the increasing conviction of the need of further knowledge of our large group as INDIVIDUALS. These records and interviews are of value in another important aspect of the work of the Bureau, namely, placement. Arrangements are invited to fit the student for positions in teaching or other occupations. This cooperation in guidance follows the careers of our graduates, and suggests positions to them, so long as they desire to be active registrants. The Bureau also has charge of undergraduate employment, registering students for part-time work of many kinds, and for summer positions in camps, and other lines of work.

Out of all of these activities evidences will appear from time to time: a program of lectures, a summary to a required conference; a notice of a position open for a Wellesley girl; a review of a new book on the reference shelf; or an account of what some Wellesley graduate is doing. In all of the work of the Bureau, the cooperation of the students and faculty is of prime importance, is ready, the condition for the very existence of such an office, and the Director hopes it may be as cordial this year as it has been in the past.

ALICE I. FERRY WOOD, Director.

Miss Jackson, Consultant in the Personnel Bureau, for the second time gave a summer course in the Graduate School of Education at the Oregon State College, on Methods of Conducting Personal and Vocational Guidance Departments in Schools and Colleges. The students were teachers or administrative officers in schools and colleges, coming from Arizona, California, Idaho, Oregon and Washington.

Murray's Beauty Salon

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The account here given is the first of a brief series of articles on summer work. These are given especially to show the value of using the summer to gain useful experience in an occupation, or to become acquainted with an interesting field of work.

Up from "Tenting"

Even the undergraduates have an occasional opportunity to poke their heads into the world and actually get a "feel from dreams and theories" feeling commonly attributed to alumnae. On July first I began my second summer work as a substitute in a private child-placing agency. My position had changed from "tenter" of children to case worker, with one month to spend an investigations and one in trailer home supervision. I have emerged from the summer with the impressions of numerous interviews and an increased store of practical knowledge.

Sitting out upon a new investigation, particularly, is an adventure. The worker needs information which will give her a complete understanding of the situation her society is asked to cope with. She must now every available fact concerning the personal and family histories of her clients, and the needs those facts from every possible source, doctor, employer, or relative, whose name she has been able to secure from the staff. Naturally that means calling upon people of various classes and mental status. It is the task of the worker to decide, immediately, what is the effective and courteous method to follow with each person interviewed. One learns, above all, to listen, selecting significant data for future use, and drawing out those who seem diffident or unco-operative. It is excellent training in human relations. One also learns many business techniques, as well as countless street car lines, and how one comes in contact with new types of people and institutions. It is impossible not to gain an enlarged capacity for sympathy, even where sympathizing is unwise. The experience sends one back to college with more concrete dreams and more faith in theories as a good working basis.

MARGARET MINER, '20.

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M. de Jouvenceau has written a biography. In spite it is a good one, but on the whole it is only another biography. There is the usual amount of biographical gossip, the usual dose of minor stories gathered to suit the character of Mironneau, and the usual partiality on the part of the author toward his hero.

The life of Mironneau is, as the title implies, a difficult one to put in order. M. de Jouvenceau employs several means to give coherence and form to his presentation. The childhood of Gabriel-Henri he explains through a series of pictures: the unhappy domestic life of his parents, the misfortunes of the eight children; the character, irresolute, distrustful in his heart, his trial with Man. Such scenes as that in which the child of five installs, in the servants on his family history, or that in the boarding school in which the disguised Pierre-Hubert successfully pleads with his comrades to prevent his removal, form an excellent foundation for the life of the great orator.

When he has safely conducted the young Mironneau to matured estate, the historian finds it necessary, although it still uses certain scenes as vehicles-markers, to employ a more strictly narrative style. A new succession of scenes follows the Comité from prison to prison hardly die! The Sophie episode is drawn out to great length; and much must be made of all the Comité's persecutions. Prison and the lawsuit's following finished, the biographer turns from the Mirabeau of private to the Mirabeau of public life. The disturbances that preceded 1789 are traced in relation to his life, and his life in relation to them; so complete is the transition that when, in 1798, Mirabeau learns of Scour's death, the writer recalls his existence with surprise. As far as the Revolution is concerned, M. de Jouvenceau's account is clear and simple, but remarkable only for the degree to which Mirabeau dominates it. His successes were saving steps in the course of the Revolution; even in his failures the order deeply seems to win victories. And not only is he important; he is, moreover, almost always justified in his actions. Although he accepts belief from the start, he has no idea of "selling himself to the court," although he did publish the Berlin Correspondence, he was made to do so, M. de Jouvenceau argues, through feminine persuasion. He may go too far in justifying his hero; yet his viewpoint concerning

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THE ORIOLE

AUTUMN OF '79

WHILE Yale and Princeton were battling to a tie at Hoboken, New Jersey, a small group of scientists, directed by Thomas A. Edison, was busy at Menlo Park, only a few miles away. On October 21, their work resulted in the first practical incandescent lamp.

Few realized what fifty years would mean to both electric lighting and football. The handball who watched Yale and Princeton then has grown to tens of thousands co-day. And the lamp that glowed for forty hours in Edison's little laboratory made possible to-day's billions of candle power of electric light. In honor of the pioneer achievement, and of lighting progress, the nation this year, observes Light's Golden Jubilee.

Much of this progress in lighting has been the achievement of college-trained men employed by General Electric.

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RECIPES

WELLESLEY COLLEGE NEWS
SOCIETY HOUSES MAY REVIVE DOMESTIC RITE OF ANTIQUITY
A study of the custom of giving and receiving gifts, popularly called the Domestic Rite of Antiquity, will be undertaken by a group of students in the Social Science Club. The study will focus on the historical significance and cultural impact of this practice in society.

THE HEAVENLY BODY
"The Heavenly Body" is an upcoming theatrical production at the Wellesley College Theatre. The play explores the profound connection between the celestial sphere and human spirituality, addressing themes of existentialism and the nature of the divine.

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TheCookies Co., Adams, Ca.

YOU CAN'T BEAT THE PAUSE THAT REFRESHES

CALCULATION

Thursday, October 2: 8:15 A.M. Memorial Chapel, Miss Jeanne Humphreys, President of Christian Association, will lead.

Friday, October 6: 6:15 A.M. Morning Chapel, Miss Roberts, Librarian, will lead.

Saturday, October 7: 8:15 A.M. Morning Chapel, Miss Roberts, Librarian, will lead.

Sunday, October 8: 6:15 A.M. Memorial Chapel, Miss Durfee, President of Christian Association, will lead.

Monday, October 9: 7:00-10:00 P.M. President Pendleton's reception in honor of the new members of the Faculty.

Tuesday, October 10: 8:15 A.M. Morning Chapel, President Pendleton will lead.

Wednesday, October 11: 9:10 A.M. Morning Chapel, President Hart of the Department of English Composition will lead.

ALUMNAE NOTES
Married
24 June Hunter Caldwell to Mr. Lawson Harvey Stone, September 21.
29 Lizzie L. Kirkbride to Mr. Elson J. Cole, September 14. Address: 2322 Scotwood Avenue, Toledo, Ohio.
29 Mrs. Winthrop C. Durfee, father of Betty Durfee Chapin, September 19.
30 Mrs. John Ewing, who has been in this country for three years, is married.

NEWLY FORMED LEAGUE PLANS EFFICIENT PROGRESSIVE PARTY
"The way out of the present political dilemma would seem to lie for economic progressives to leave the old parties, where they are unable effectively to determine policy and where they largely cannot exact their share of funds, and to help build up another party which would become for this country what the British Labor Party is for England."

This is the fundamental thesis of the League for Independent Political Action created by 250 leading teachers, labor leaders, editors, and social workers, headed by Professor John Dewey of Columbia University, with the purpose of building the foundation of a new political party in this country.

The new league stands for public ownership of public utilities, old-age pensions, unemployment and health insurance, high progressive taxes on incomes and inheritances, the breaking down of tariff barriers, the abolition of trusts and other devices, and the removal of the economic and political control of the great trusts. It aims to unite the progressive and radical groups already in the field which are striving to accomplish these objects democratically.

In past years third parties have often failed because they were created haphazardly in response to a sudden wave of resentment against a temporary grievance, only to collapse when the price of real work went up or when some important leader died. If this new movement can be built upon a sound, solid ground, every American progressive who realizes the futility of the old political parties will join it.

Subscription to the NEWS

WELLESLEY COLLEGE NEWS