6-22-1931

The Wellesley News (1931-06-22)

Wellesley College

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ELEVEN FACULTY
SAY TAKES
SABBATICALS

Many Will Travel In Europe
And At Home For Study
And Pleasure

DEAN GOES ABROAD

Like as many students, at the beginning of summer, eleven of the faculty are pressing forward to an extended vacation. The Dean of Women, Miss Grace E. Howard is going west to visit relatives and see the sights. Miss Louise Sawyer, who is not leaving until the latter part of the summer, is planning to work in Chicago on a sabbatical leave. Miss Grace Davis is going to study the origins of both Greek and Roman technology in the fall. Her work there will be a continuation of her studies at the University of Chicago.

To Study Abroad
Miss Robert couple is going to the University of Leiden, in the Netherlands, by invitation of the Dutch government, to study astrology.

Student Aid Reports Show
Increase in Reserve Funds

Report read at the annual meeting of the Wellesley Student Aid Fund, held in the Faculty Room in Science Hall, on the Commencement Day, indicates the progress of the society's reorganization fourteen years ago, and the growth in the amount of funds available for scholarships each year.

Alumnae Frolic Flourishes
As Faculty Acts Frivolously

The Alumnae Frolic, held Monday evening in the Bahama Hall, was attended by Mrs. Eleanor Bowne, President of the Alumnae, and Mrs. Margaret Shurcliff, and the balance will be added to the General Endowment Fund of the College.

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Alumnae Find Lost Youth
In Spirited Class Meetings

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Ashley Hughes Addresses
The Class Of '31 At Supper

Charles Henry Hughes, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States, was a guest of the class of '31 at the banquet held on Monday evening, June 15. He spoke on "The Constitution and the Supreme Court."

Justice Hughes made a brief address
"Why am I here? I feel I should defend myself. I am surprised, of course, at the presence of the Professor." Second, it is Wellesley College. Having married a Wellesley girl, Professor, I was asked to come. And then, it came to pass that I have a daughter who was graduated from Wellesley. That is a further reason. I have something to tell you about myself. Several years ago...

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LWTZ OF MACYS

It was Dean Oldsbrue of Barnard who said not long ago that her advice to any student who was considering the future was "to look far ahead and take a job as long as she could, within the limits of safety and comfort." Looking for a moment this realistic conclusion of the department, the Barnar may happen to be, sounds an excellent idea. The daily New York songs to them at least,

is not going to stop singling, a melancholy accompanying this with their proverbs: "Though we know you're lost to Macy's, Besch, or Shale,"—This be our theme song for the day.

After four years of college routine, preceded by eleven or twelve years of preparation, the average girl is prepared to face the world, and

at seven—a pin-cushioned B. A. deserves a lecture for while in

which to observe and take stock of the self she has come to be. She stands in reality without a guide, for long time

and has lived exclusively with her own kind—youthful theorists and
distracted individuals; she has probably absorbed a good many tinctures and prej-

licies and prejudices growing and during which she can

intimate contact with the home and friends she left behind her. It

seems that these problems which we would suggest a definite period of rest and

meditation, indulgence in music, art, and literature, in which

achieve. If the books, the ideas, and the interest in life that sixteen

years of education are supposed to have given her cannot guide the recent graduate,

and as the absence of all final failure as an individual, no matter what her connections at Macy's may be.

Lest we be suspected of hankering after a life of unmitigated ease, however,

the young woman may have a little more thought and

little less precipitation might also rebuff her to succeed after

the most of the great employed.

Commemoration week with Goodbye! Keywords: woos, senior, and many others are present at the
not yet coming back in such a relinquishing

way, for food and thought. Looking

back over a period of three, four or five years and actually amusing

up without calculation but merely the

advantages of the college education and,

more specifically, the advantages of an education generally, she may not,

be well informed that the cost of education at

might be worth the expenditure of a few minutes of time—no longer quite

so unnecessary.

In spite of inclination at the rule

raising the standard of scholarship among women, the

students take a certain pride in the high

music of women's colleges. If

They take a definite pride in the high

place Wellesley takes among other
colleges and also among the many who work for four years to form the great

body of Wellesley alumnae are proud

granted that they are not

true, then, too, are the proof of

the same. They are not,

now even more impressive with the

towers.

The ability to turn back,

to discover just why a student came and

continues to come to Wellesley, will make the coming years spend at this insti-

tution richer and more enjoyable.

LWTZ OF MACYS

The usual reaction to

uncomfortable the climactic end of

the four-year period is seen in the

sum of sleep and steadfastness.

The sound of the college stude-

t's mind is to use her brain as little as

possible. (We refer, of course, to the undergraduates who are not facing the

"outside world," "economic necessity," or their own parents."

of the class of '31) said undergraduate

is willing to do anything as long as

she is happy and

not thinking. Just as a plumber's

working hours does not give her

enough time to talk, and

the student during vacation has

avoided all scholarly attempts. But a three-

months' vacation is too long to

vegetate, too long to go without

contact with intellectual stimulus.

Certain college students must require

curriculum reading which may

usual be delayed not before the first of

September, for the best, the farmers are

impatient. During the course of the

year the titles of many books seem

to

and to be mentioned in

because of the pressure of other
givers. Here is the time when such

reading can be Profitably done.

the thrill of

becoming acquainted with new

works of the present day, and one

for the final time in

history, the League of Nations has

subjected itself to a serious test of

tenacity. On July 2, 1931, represen-

tatives of twenty-three countries

organizations of the world will meet in

the League of Nations to

a report on the nationality of

women. This subject appears on

the agenda of the League and the

report will constitute a basis of discus-

tion. On this committee are

May Emily Banta and Miss

Greenfield which opens as an alternate

League at Peace and Freedom.

This world-wide cooperation of

women is, to Trefz, something new under

the sun, and the women of Western Hemisphere have been work-

ing together under the guidance of the

Women's International League for Peace and

Freedom. Although a dog of letters

with reference to her brothers.

And the thrill of class will not be

known, there's no train we wouldn't

take no matter where it's going.

It's too, the temperature has been

rising, and a League radicalism is

going!

The League's contemplated are:

1. International Council of Women

in America.

2. International Women's

League for Peace and Freedom.

3. Inter-American Commission of

Women.

4. All Asia Conference of

Women.

5. Inter-American Federation

of University Women.

ALUMNAE DON

GAYEST COSTUMES

"Continued from Page 1, Col. 3"

blue tan, and carrying bags with the

In the last news, a woman

and the very far thing to

of the special races and

women's running shoes, Bal

white. More conserva-

tion, there were the costumes of the

class of '11. Like the summer of '08,

women's costumes were

and thrown, yellow ones catching

short sleeves. Yellow pins

ininity in their sil-

on his one's feet.

The first chart that hands up -

and Dorothy Wadsworth, for the

from the list of "11 the names to the number of '12. In

may be the bright yellow.

caps these "minds" appeared even

in younger colors and styles. More conserva-

tion, there were the costumes of

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The first chart that hands up -

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from the list of "11 the names to the number of '12. In

may be the bright yellow.

and adjutant grimly fixed, with a resolute expression of determination, his hand on his man. Mormon tumbled by and

in the city of civilization is still too strong for main, Homestead and the class of '23 to the contrary. Perry

and his彪悍 followers of '29 reached the hot pavement by the hands of their drivers and made wild dashes for the shoes

which they had hidden there.

THE YALE of '35 consisted entirely of stanch linemen, and the class dance on Saturday night. The

episode of the evening was the appearance at the edge of the lake, Alumnae fell quite "at
tasteless and had no difficulty in finding which dog was designated for whom.

PERRY offers this as his contribution to the Best Alumnae Story of the Week. He was juggling out to Wonderland from his home

on Saturday morning in his usual state of being completely unaware of his audience. The conductor appeared

on the horizon and when Perry saw one person as he came in sight of the conductor he requested that they be

left alone, that he be left alone, and that the only difficulty is in finding which dog was designated for whom.

I O U AShumus moved along in the commencement parade with a merry, golden crown over her eyes

and another band, andher hair was parted in the middle, and her face was the picture of perfect health.

The Alumnae presented at the commencement.

SOCIETY board, served luncheon to welcome back their old

members, and classes held a banquet and social baseball, with the usual trimmings, including speeches. All in all, it

was a most enjoyable occasion and we congratulate the seniors who have already graduated from the class of

next year.

A few years ago, when Perry first went out into the wild

world after graduating from college, he was received by a

group of young ladies who were interested in the Alumnae

Association.

AUGUSTA, adorning Penobscot as a new home and shedding a sentimental tear over the home

which has been his for many years, has it not been

your own personal club for years? The

 honored has returned to Wellesley and the news has spread like wildfire throughout the

college.

The meeting took place in the

President's study at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Perry, who were

on the platform, accompanied by Mr. Perry, his daughter, and

the President of the Alumnae.

An excellent choral assembly, under the supervision of Mr. Perry, filled the air with

beaming faces in eternal flame, as the students

in Florida, in the fall.

The Alumnae Association was

convened at the home of Mr. Perry, who

invited the members of the Alumnae to attend.

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Many Events Come to Pass
During Historic Career of ’31

COLLEGE WELCOMES INFANTS TO FRESHMAN CLASS OF ’31

WALL ON NEEDHAM LINE WELCOMES WELLESLEY COLLEGE SMOKERS

GOTHIC TOWER RISES OVER REMAINS OF AD BUILDING

COUNTLESS SENIORS MOURN LOSS; CARS PROHIBITED FOR CAMPUS USE

SENIORS HONORED ON MAY DAY; NUMERALS FORMED BY LITTLE SISTERS

SMOKING RULE CHANGED IN ’28; ALUMNAE HALL TO THE RESCUE
CAMPUS CRITIC
THE TAKING OF THE SHERW

Better than any subject has a right to expect of Harvard senior and even underclassmen, was the Bim biem presentation, "The Taking of the SHERW" Play selection for 1932. It was acted on the stage and not the page. The work presented was with more than adequate accessories of costume and background. Congratulations should go to the Director, Mr. Wistar C. Hume, for their choice of a collecting comedy rather than a romance. If first honors in acting are to be given they go to Theodore Douglas for his Katharine, Mary Elizabeth Dun- ham for her Petruchio, and Lilian Linnan for her Kate. Charles Henry as the vehicle Biancldcnc de- served the applause the obtained, and the supporting cast a grade was possible. There was a great deal of spirit in the scenes between the principal action, action otherwise tended to lag a little, and some of the speeches suffer from faulty rhythm. Petruchio was extraordinarily well done; William Hume's was always the scholar kape role, but in this case there was no unimportant correctness of pronunciation. All in all the Katharine, especially in the early scenes, was one of the best managed characters on the stage for so much time, despite the per- sonal eccentricities of the role. Lilian Linnan's Luannia commanded the stage whenever he was permitted it, and deserves special praise as striking success in make-up.

The entertaining set was the ballroom in the last act, an ensemble effect that drew immediate applause. Cornelia was not a high social success for succeeding Barn couples to consider.

H. R. L.

BACCAULAREATE VESPERS
Prebend: Rhyndus. ....Virginia. Virgines
Preebend: Dewly. ..Virginia. Virgines
Peebend: Paul de Melvignac. ....Provincial House

Invocation
Prebend: John H. Baker, S. B.
Music: University Choir

Prebend: Joseph De Priest

Wellesley College Choir

Choir: Compliments from the Missus,
"Peter pregV, 
Andre Gabriell
Wellesley College Choir

Ave Verum. ....Byrd .Harvard University Choir

Selectees
Gladys Paton
Choir: Let All Mortal Flesh Keep Silence .......err. Gustav Holst
Harvard and Wellesley Choirs

Soprano: Frederick Correa

Choir: The Celestial Concerts

Choir: The Celestial Concerts

Benediction
Harvard Choir

Passionate: Pugil in B. Min. S. B. John Baker
Music: Wellesley College Choir

Concert: Mr. W. H. Davis, assistant conductor and organist, assisted by the Harvard University Choir, Mr. Wallace O. Woodward conductor, also by choralists.

Miss Gladys Aver, Bictrix, of the Wellesley College Department of Music.
Mr. John Jackson Warren, Newbury Street, Boston.

BACCAULAREAT IS LED BY DR. TWEEDY
The Ecumenical service, on Sunday, June 16, was led by Mr. Henry Hallin Tweedy, of Yale University. Dr. Tweedy, who is quite in the pendulum seat, in which Jerrys is called the door of life. Even in the ChristianPOLAND, the door of life. Dr. Tweedy showed how Jesus could be the door of the life of any college girl and how he would influence her life.

In the first place, college girls are not interested in religion. They care for the fun and work of life. Even in the influence of Jesus may enter in. There are a few things that college should know, and students of the wisdom, not only of facts, but intellectual power, and the resulting depth. The art of living together is another value which college teaches. This work ap-

plies not only to individuals, but to nations and to races. A third value is that of the right of democracy and ideals to carry into economic, political and educational undertakings. In speaking of any other of these values, Dr. Tweedy asked just where and how Jesus could be a door in making these realities.

There are certain problems which the graduating class will face in the world and which may be overcome if Jesus is allowed to be the door to our constant in their handling. Among these problems Dr. Tweedy mentioned the universal tendency to break laws in many little ways. Whether laws are good or bad, they should be respected, and remade if necessary. Money is near one of our greatest problems; since it is not one of a man's life. It is the cause of many evil as un-

employment. A third problem is war. Asking Dr. Tweedy asked what relation Jesus might have to each problem. Jesus in the world's interpretation of the idea of religion. By relating himself, his love for God and man to reality, he brought in a supreme good. If each one loved God with a fervor such as that he would work to improve the world, and in that way, Jesus may be the door to life.

ALUMNAE NOTES

ENGAGEMENTS

22 Frances Russell to Mr. Wil- liam C. A. Wilkins, Bucknell, 77, Baldwin Institute, 77.

13 Dorothy Kinslow to Mr. Sidney Snyder, Harvard, 77, Harvard Law, 77.

24 Edith Hoffman to Dr. Maxwell Beal, Sheffield Scientific School, 77, Yale Medical School, 77.

30 Elizabeth W. Jud to Mr. Rob- ert N. Babson, Harvard, 77.

MARRIAGES

22 Dorothy Ryan to Mr. John Francis Corr, Ded, 73, 3rd.

25 Beverly Randall (Stephens) to Mr. Charles Frederick Hard, May 28, 7.

27 Bertha Freeman to Mr. Addison Franklin Willis, Harvard Business School, May 28.


Old Mill Dam
Tea Room
Concord

Old Antiquarian House
One of the oldest houses in Concord, dining rooms available for parties.

Luncheon
Dinner
Tea

Telephone Concord 121

Wellesley Playing Cards
BLUE AND GOLD WITH THE COLLEGE SEAL—A GIF-T THAT IS DIFFERENT

Prospects to Be Given to Wellesley Girls
This is year order blank. Insert one or more with check payable to Wellesley-Western and send to Mrs. A. E. Remsen, Brickell, 14 Edgemont Road, Bronx, New York.

Enclosed find check for $1.00 for...for...for...

Retail price $4.00 per box (1 pack). By mail $1.10 per pack (10 packs). By mail $4.40 per box (12 packs). Best price per box (2 packs) West of the Mississippi.

Name
Street
City and State
College Representation—Dorothy Upton 383 Tower

Dr. Dwight R. Clement Dentists
Dr. Copeland Merrill
Wellesley Sq.
Phone 1901-1900
Dr. F. Wilbur Mottley, M. A. Dentist

Colonial Bldg.
Wellesley, Mass. 1211-M

BROWNE'S BUSINESS COLLEGE
7 Uxbridge St., Boston, Mass.

We look forward to welcoming you back this fall.

Slattery's WELLESLEY SHOP

Graduates and Undergraduates
Shorty in One Month

STEBBING, Director

Stebbing Secretarial School
(Established 1910)
38 Howe Street, next to Y. W. C. A.
New Haven, Conn.
ALUMNAE ASSEMBLE FOR CLASS MEETINGS

(Continued From Page 1, Col. 1)

...Downstairs in H North, the younger class, 1929, was distributing awards for the parade. They seemed young, quite different from the seniors.

1932 was holding the final reunion, with much enthusiasm. The focus was on the women, who were part of the class in its costumes of black, with silver helmets, blue skirts, and black boots. As it was done every year, the meeting was called to order by the president of the group. The group then broke out the class cheer for the president, a well-rehearsed "Baby." The Secretary read extracts from old minutes, and noted what was the greatest dream that the girls had been "Miss." We were proud faces in those more intimate days of our mothers!

HUGHES SPEAKS AT '31 CLASS SUPPER

(Continued From Page 1, Col. 1)

The following are some of the possible reunions of interest.

Number in class
1933 327
1910 300

Number registered for supper
1930
1936

Number who had positions
June 10, 1931
June 10, 1931
June 10, 1931

Number planning graduate work
June 10, 1931
June 10, 1931
June 10, 1931

SCHOOL OF HORTICULTURE FOR WOMEN

A few of the many things you can do at Jordan's besides shop!

Lunch at the Spanish Shop! Plan a wedding at the Bridal Shop! Get ideas for parties from the Bridal Shop! Visit the opportunity Art Gallery! Have a wave, facial, or manicure in the Beauty Salon!

JORDAN'S
JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

A Profession for the College Woman

During the seven years of its existence, the School has attract¬
ed students from more than seventeen leading colleges and universities of the country. Representative among these are:

BACHELOR OF NURSING

Present student body includes graduates of leading colleges. Two or more years of approved college work required for admission. A few scholarships are available for students with advanced qualifications.

For catalog and information address

THE DEAN

THE SCHOOL OF NURSING OF YALE UNIVERSITY

NEW HAVEN 11, CONNECTICUT

TO RENT

Furnished apartments and for summer, 4 rooms, bath and kitchenette. High ground. Study. 4 minutes to station. Telephone evenings. Wel¬
lony 962-R.

SATTEN GRILL

wishes to express their appreciation of the student patronage during the year.

We hope to have the privilege of helping you entertain your friends and during the coming week.

Lunchen — Tea — Dinner
54 Central Street

Wellesley, Mass.

ALUMNAE SEASON 1932

At Wellesley Inn

"When dreary without, 'Tis cheery within."

DEBATING

To the Wellesley College News. A recent article revealed to the writer the fact that both Smith and Vassar are members of the Eastern Intercollegiate Debating League. It suggested the idea that debating is an extremely profitable undergraduate activity which Wellesley has neglected. If the girls who are interested in trying their argumentative and oratorical abilities let them show themselves.

1934

NEW YORK GLEE CLUB

Those who enjoy singing, whether or not they have been members of a glee club in college, will be glad to know that there is a group of singers in New York which they may join. The Women's University Club is composed of the musical inclinations of at least one year in an accredited college. The group meets weekly for rehearsal at the Panhellenic Club House, and gives two concerts a year at the Town Hall.

This Glee Club is unique in two ways:

First, it gives young modern composers an opportunity for their newest works.

Second, it gives college women an opportunity for cultural expression in a city where one is so apt to be looked upon as a literary work. For information regarding membership in the Club, write to Miss Alice Webster, 203 East 75th Street.

"PASSIONATE HATRED"

(Continued From Page 2, Col. 2)

subscribe to about six different college activities. We have learned that "everybody's doing it," that the chief reason for adopting such a method is to secure the adequate support of these activities with considerable less trouble than to handle the business side of the organizations, and that therefore we should do likewise. We are asked to "give it a try" and we are told that unless enough students present against it during the summer
STEP-SINGING ENDS GRADUATION EVENTS

With songs and evening classes leading up to the climax of the Seniors' approach from the archives of H. G. Reinsch, the end of the traditional events of Commencement season was marked with enthusiasm. While the numbers of 91 were "serving the time of their lives" entwining on the chapel steps, the strains of the 31 Marching Song made themselves heard to the assembled friends and families waiting to the midnight step-singing, on the evening of June ninth.

After they gathered on their steps, the Seniors were greeted in turn by various addresses, beginning with S. who hailed to the "lilacs of 31." Chaired by one class and warned by another "to be happy to be here," 31 rose to the occasion and led the crowd through the grand finale of Senior songs from "Neath the Old" to "Alma Mater," passing over "Frocks" and the "Waldorf." With guide apparently unaffected by the increasing number of raindrops, everyone who knew the words followed Ted Johnson in the singing of the "29 Marching Song." Although we-sold-out-everybody, there was somewhat muffled in the rains, Aubeau and gathering to be here the last note of 31's Commencement celebration.

BEQUESTS AND GIFTS

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

Fund, the income to be used for Endowment, from Helen J. Robinson of the Class of 1884.

Gifts

16.67, for the Gertrude C. Munger Scholarship Fund given by Jessie D. Munger of the Class of 1896 in memory of her mother.

10.00, for the Warren Medd Wright Scholarship Fund given by Emma Medd Wright of the Class of 1891 in memory of her son.

25.00, from Miss Susan Mims for the use of Miss Ferguson, Professor of Betsey, to enable her to pursue her research.

1.00, an additional gift for the Charlotte Dayton Fund for History Library Endowment from Caroline Dayton Hayde of the Class of 1875, making the fund $8,000.

1.00, from the Thrift Shop to be used at the discretion of the President of the College to aid Wellesley students in the academic year 1911-12.

17.50, an additional gift for the Class of 1875 Din Bal Pool Fund, making the Fund $1,020.

750, from the Master School of Music Association in Brooklyn, N. Y., to be used for the purchase of books and other equipment for the Music Department.

318.00, for the Winter Dance in the Student Custom Pool Fund as the proceeds of various activities of the dancing committee, making this Fund to date $42,150.

250.00, from the Pruner Foundation for Music Scholarships for 1911-1912.

Gifts

The gift made this year through the Alumni Fund totals $34,661. This represents contributions from 920 alumni and adds 320 of this amount is to be used toward the establishment of the Mary Whiting Collins Professorship. In the last three years of the Alumni Fund the gifts amounted to $12,917. Of this amount $6,435 was designated for the Zoology Building.

GIFTS OF THE REUNION CLASSES

This includes gifts made to the Semi-Centennial Fund and Alumni Fund since the date of the last Reunion of each class.

Class of 1875: $3,651.00

This includes Mrs. Haywood's gift announced above.

1899: $2,320

1900: 16,927

1901: 4,255

1902: 20,710

1906: 4,434

This includes Mrs. Haywood's gift announced above.

1919: 1,785

1920: 1,518 to 1921

the Class of 1919 pledged $6,300 to the Semi-Centennial Fund to make the endowment of their Class Chair, the Hamilton Morrissey Chair in Music, $10,000. At this time the third reunion they have completed this pledge and raised $550 additional. This is one of the largest amounts that any one class has raised for a professorship.

1911: 1,887

1921: 680

1929: 774

EUROPE TO SUFFER FROM STEEL SLUMP

At a time when the United States tourist traffic should be reaching its peak, large liners are arriving with empty passenger lists, and the passenger steamship companies, as a result, have been forced to make extensive reductions in sailings. Most of the big ships coming to English ports recently have had few more aboard than are usually carried during the winter season. A prominent Liverpool shipping official declared recently that the number of passengers arriving in Europe in most instances was 30-50% of the total for the corresponding period in previous years.

The slump is largely confined to class ships, however, while cabin and tourist third are not faring so badly.

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An Revoir

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In bidding you adieu may we wish you the very best of success and happiness in your chosen fields.

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