Americans Endangered in Cuban Sugar Strike

A new development in the Cuban situation began when it was announced that ten large holding companies, representing about 70 per cent of the sugar, had been placed under the jurisdiction of the Ministry of Agriculture and Commerce. The new arrangement gives the American and British citizen the right to own land in the United States, the only group of which the U.S. government has been able to grant permission.

The new arrangement is expected to be a boon to the American farmers, who have been operating on about 70 per cent of the land in the United States. The Cuban government has also been able to grant permission to the American farmers, who have been operating on about 70 per cent of the land in the United States.

The new arrangement is expected to be a boon to the American farmers, who have been operating on about 70 per cent of the land in the United States. The Cuban government has also been able to grant permission to the American farmers, who have been operating on about 70 per cent of the land in the United States.
The Personnel Bureau extends a
welcoming invitation to the Class of 1937
and to others who wish to reserve the
vocational assistance now available.
What is the Personnel Bureau?
This bureau was established by an act of the
class of 1936 and is in operation at the
request of the students. The purpose of
the Personnel Bureau is to aid undergraduates
in career planning, college placement, and
for otherwise. The Personnel Bureau offers
counseling in the various vocations in the
undergraduates and the general per-
sonal work.
The work in placement deals with
the college class, with a list of
the best known in the field, and
also with undergraduates. These
are received not only for teachers,
but also for positions in non-teaching occupations,
such as statistical work, secretarial and administrative work,
library, personnel, and personnel work.
An important part of the placement is
the interview work. This has developed
into large proportions, and undergraduates
are placed in various places in
the personnel positions, and in other kinds of
work, where they are valuable exper-
cial and work. Secretarial or working positions
experienced and such interest that secure
their expenses during the summer. Under-
graduate work is also handled by the Personnel Bureau, and students
register for the many kinds of work during the
year.
The second department of the
Bureau, Vocational Information, has to
do with all classes of undergraduates
and is carried on by the Committee on
Vocational Information composed of
members of the Staff of the Bureau
and representatives from other places.
The Personnel Bureau offers each year
occupational information upon a number of
occupations, discusses their require-
ments and rewards and the activities
involved. There are visits to
organizations and institutions to observe
occupations in action. The Personnel
Bureau also maintains a Reading Room
where the best books on these subjects
are gathered, as well as magazines
and other materials.
Out from Dreams and Theories, is de-
vised, work by work, in articles, sec-
tion, letters, interviews, dealing with
occupational matters. These notices
contain brief accounts of many of the
occupations in which work is offered.
Placement and vocational enter-
prises are closely connected with the
career placement work. For every
student in college, the Bureau has
a card on file, giving the occupational his-
tory of her career, form secondary school to
her entrance into post-Wel-
lesley activities, together with her per-
sonal preferences, psychological and
aptitude tests, vocational interests, and
grade. This card contains also the
record of the interviews required of all
students every year, and is the essential
link in the continued education of
the need of factual knowledge of our
large group of students as individuals.
The value of this personal work lies in
furthering self-knowledge and self-evaluation of one's strengths
and interests, and it aids the Bureau in
understanding those with whom it
works, and wishes to serve.
Wellesley seems the very fruition of
Hopes and desires these lovely lad-
years, but there are still the
recent demands of the world which is "out from
Drewn and Theories," where values
are no more real, but more practical.
The Personnel Bureau is a reminder of
the need of considering these des-
ires and of preparing one's self to
cope with them. The job, the vocation,
may be practical, but about it no
less than status of technicality,
energy, enthusiasm, and ability, and in
the preparation for it may confer all
the adventure of an enterprise.

Attention! 1936, 1937.

A D A. Board for Chance to Do
Social Service Work
in Field of Medical, Social
Childcare, Family and Settlement Work.

The Dobbs' "Zip" dress, smart and state right.

The Dobbs "Zip" dress in black—suede and suede $14.00.

Illustrated are the "Zip".-

Illustrated are the "Zip".-

All Wool Frock:
Left: Katherin's, blue
Right: Katherin's, green.
Extra tailoring features, $1.50.
A THE PEREGRINATING PRESS

ALTHOUGH this week Perry was not looking for stories, especially about the freshmen, he had found something that he decided he still will prize for Quaint Dinners.

ONE night there was a little girl who was Perry tired. She had been watching the fireworks, and was very tired, and she was going to bed early. Curiously she had left it out in the kitchen, carefully she placed her storybook on the table, carefullly she pushed the-covered bed, carefully she pushed the headboard. And then the dished... Girl and uncle and packages slipped the street. Her faithful Pagans had self-sacrificed, her past hour fallen. Shortly she dropped down, holding all the balloons and the bicycle of Wellesley in her heart. Des'tol... Do not buy your vehicle down-town but right here on the campus, then you will not be surprised at anything they do.

AND then, it seems, that the nursery was visited by a little girl who was composed and asked her promptly how funny the wonderful

promised YOU'llLOV with grief to be. The poetical subject and forgetting all about Wellesley (as the time, "O.K. It's just going to be house party—ever-ever—ever

They both blushed.

That freshmen, however, are not the only illiterate people in the world. Last week a junior carried early, she went to her room and found that her key was there, and she had nothing. Everything, pictures and a hat and chair and table, had been entirely deposited. But she missed something. Ah, it was her story. So she went four days she asked the janitor where she had stored it. Only together they searched in all the storerooms and in the eighteenth-room in the house. Only she went to her house where she had put her, to make sure that it was not there. Her key grew bitter and with the incredulity of the afternoon. The former became more and more strong. Why? He asked his trusty-friend if they had suddenly removed the radio with someone else's transmission. The grocer said the janitor could not be other than she saw in the house. The telephone company came, and was told that her radio would be delivered Tuesday. The effeminacy of the little-did... .

AND Sunday evening junior went into the dining-room at dessert, hardly hearing her name. She was shown in the vast space, but she hurried, because she was eager. She took out and fed updates calling her a friend. A friend of the friend appeared and exclaimed that the food was still at chair. "At椅子? But it's already done. Even dinner has to end.

WHAT is there about senior, Perry wondered? This student thinks back so much less frequently than the freshmen themselves? Has he taken into account the suppositious direction of our graduating class who, back down, with language, was standing idly at the far end of the sixteen-mat platform. (And just how for those for God's sake one who has had to draw heavy bags from in left.) Trying to figure the best way out of her difficulties, the reality looked more and more dormant, and at last the solution came—an over-advanced Ash-Red stepped up, asked kindly, "Are you a professor?" and without waiting for a reply, picked up pen-his head from the necklaces and carried it triumphantly down to a task with the name taking sheltered behind.

"—THROUGH from Harvard comes this young man—Perry, having an awful time digging up enough stories on them. But here you heard about the girl who was in the car for her particular ends and, after having big legs tidied, stretched out to a friend. "Hey, my breath was through-point-"

Perry the Pressman

ADOINES ANNEX

LIVRENOCKS ON FRESHMEN

There was a young freshman with glasses

Who said that she'd never cut classes

But soon she did find

People called her a grizzled

Now the cases not whether the past

Lucky's sign

of fine tobacco

Quality

Everyone knows that a long, firm, white ash results from perfect burning of fine tobacco. Notice the ash on Lucky Strike. See how even, how firm, how white. That long, white ash is the unmistakable sign of Lucky Strike's fine tobacco quality, fully packed—and no loose ends.

ALWAYS the finest tobacco

ALWAYS the finest workmanship

ALWAYS Luckies please!

“it’s toasted”

FOR THROAT PROTECTION—FOR BETTER TASTE
WELLESLEY COLLEGE NEWS

WELLESLEY, MASS., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1935

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WELLESLEY COLLEGE NEWS
WELLESLEY, MASS.

Law and the Library

For the benefit of those who have not yet visited the corner of the campus where law students are housed, it will be of interest to give a brief description thereof.

A large building, which houses the Law School, is located near the center of the campus. The building is of the Arts and Crafts style, with red brick walls and a sloping roof.

The entrance is on the south side of the building, and there is an large staircase leading up to a large hall.

The library is located on the second floor of the building, and is accessible through a large, open archway.

The library contains a large collection of books on law, as well as a number of law journals and periodicals.

There is also a large reading room, which is furnished with comfortable chairs and tables.

The librarian is Miss Elizabeth Miller, who is always available to assist the students in their research.

WELLESLEY COLLEGE NEWS
WELLESLEY, MASS.

Rules Quiz for All Underclassmen

(Continued from page 1, col. 1)

The question on the back page of this quiz will be included in our next issue of the Wellesley, the student newspaper of the college, and will be announced in the College News as well.

The quiz is divided into three parts: section A, section B, and section C. Each section contains five questions, and the total number of questions is ten.

Section A contains questions on American history, including the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution, and the Civil War.

Section B contains questions on science, including biology, chemistry, and physics.

Section C contains questions on mathematics, including algebra, geometry, and calculus.

The quiz is open to all underclassmen, and the answers will be announced in the College News the following week.

WELLESLEY COLLEGE NEWS
WELLESLEY, MASS.

Petition of Mrs. John Smith

I, Mrs. John Smith, residing at 123 Main Street, Wellesley, Massachusetts, do hereby petition the President of Wellesley College, Dr. Mary P. Robinson, to the following:

That I may be allowed to attend classes at your esteemed institution, if I so desire, and that my application be considered in the same manner as any other student.

I am a registered nurse, and I have a great desire to further my education in the field of nursing.

I have been a devoted and loyal student of yours for many years, and I am confident that my application will be considered favorably.

I would be deeply grateful if you would take the time to consider my request, and to let me know your decision in writing.

Sincerely yours,

Mrs. John Smith
the volunteers at the Student Activity Flee, where the necessary equipment, City College Government, the Student Center, the Student Association, and all other worth while activities are so well attired that one may be deceived, one-half (25%) being possible the third and fourth weeks of the spring. If a student belongs to one of the departments of the City—Art History, German, English, Italian, Classical Civilization, the College Bulletin, the College Bulletin, the College Bulletin, the College Bulletin, the College Bulletin, the College Bulletin, the College Bulletin, the College Bulletin, the College Bulletin, the College Bulletin, the College Bulletin, the College Bulletin, the College Bulletin, the College Bulletin, the College Bulletin, the College Bulletin, the College Bulletin, the College Bulletin, the College Bulletin, the College Bulletin, the College Bulletin, the College Bulletin, the College Bulletin, the College Bulle
Tobaccos grown in this country are "seasoned" with tobaccos from Turkey and Greece

THE ANSWER IS VERY SIMPLE:

TOBACCO to taste right in a cigarette need to be flavored or seasoned just the same as you might season a steak or a pudding.

No tobaccos have ever been found that equal the spicy aromatic tobaccos of Turkey and Greece for this purpose. That's why we send 4,000 miles for aromatic tobaccos from Smyrna, Xanthi and Cavalla.

When blended and cross-blended in just the right amounts with Chesterfield's mild ripe Domestic tobaccos, the result is a rich flavor and a fine fragrance.

Chesterfields are seasoned right—they taste right. May we suggest you try them.

The cigarette that's MILDER... the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

Chesterfield

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