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The Wellesley News (1933-10-05)

Wellesley College

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PIONEER ASSUMES SERVICES OF CLUBS

Boston Wellesley Club Retires as Pioneer Hotel Acquires Official Recognition

RULES CHANGED

The Wellesley Club will not be opened this fall. Arrangements have been made with The Pioneer Hotel (near the Copley Plaza) for the same service to the club which was given by the Club House.

Admissions for overnight at The Pioneer should be made with Miss Chalmers in the Office of the Dean of Residence. Plans for the evening and the hour for returning to The Pioneer from an entertainment may be approved by the Dean and may be made as follows: Night rates $2.50 for a single room without bath, $4.50 for a room in a suite; to be paid to The Pioneer.

An undertaking to return by 9 P.M. from Boston must make her reservations through Miss Chalmers in the Office of the Dean of Residence. Two or more reservations are necessary to secure a room. The rates will be the same as above, and includes the use of a special room at The Pioneer for dressing. This fee

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

Legenda Adds New Members

Making Staff of Fourteen

The personnel of the 1934 Legion Board will be as follows:


Literary Editor—Virginia R. Keys and Elizabeth Add.

Sports Manager—Nancy A. Jacobs.

Administrative Manager—Alice Bale.

Photographic Manager—Rich Carter.

Artistic Photography Manager—Jean Mecklenburg.

Advertising Manager—Frederick Gloss, Assistant Advertising Manager—Alan Harrington.

Senior Secretary—Babette Brooker.

Doctor Watters Will Play

In Second Faculty Recital

The Department of Music desires to announce several faculty recitals which will be given by Dr. Carl Watters. Recital concerts will be given in the Memorial Chapel on Monday evening, October 8, at 8.30. Details will be announced later.

Several original songs have been composed for this opportunity by members of the sophomore class. Among these are songs written by Privates McNeil, Elizabeth Anderson, Emma Wheeler, and Olive O’Connell.

Seniors Announce Results

Of Recent Class Elections

As a meeting held last week the senior class chose the following as its officers for this year: Kay Maller; treasurer; Anne Lord, recording secretary; William B. Peck, history and political science; Harold C. Smith, psychology; and Mary W. Price, music. The senior class will meet in the auditorium at 8 p.m. on the first Thursday of each month.

PRESS BOARD TRIAL

October 15 G. H.

ALL CLASSES ELIGIBLE

FIVE POETS READ IN ANNUAL SERIES

Robert Hillier Starts Course

Which Opens at Billings

Monday, October 9

ALUMNA WORE LAST DEGREE

For at least the third time, Robert Hillier will open the series of Poets’ Reading at Billings. Dr. Hillier will be pleased to have Mr. Hillier, whether he treats of creative or business writing, such as Robert Bridges and A. E. W. Kate, as read, as can be read with propriety, over his own version. This evening will open with the appearance of the collected works of Dr. Hillier, who is too well known to require comment: he has published eight volumes of poetry, and one novel, all of which are still in print.

Mr. Hillier was born in South Orange, New Jersey, prepared at Knox School, graduated from Harvard in 1917, and studied at advanced and later as an overseas student at the University of Flanders for the Peace Conference, and now is Associate Professor of English at Stanford University.

The new members of the College may not be too prominent a factor in the hall, but they come to us from a fund given by Kenneth Smith, ’13, in recognition of her debt to the Wharton class and the support she has given to the Wharton class. She has the last years of her service at Wellesley, and has always shown the best of the world, and as such, is the best of Wellesley.

Several original songs have been written by members of the sophomore class. Among these are songs written by Privates McNeil, Elizabeth Anderson, Emma Wheeler, and Olive O’Connell.
WELLESLEY COLLEGE NEWS

MISS HOBGOOD WINS HONORS IN ENGLAND

Miss Claris Hobgood, instructor of speech, has returned after a summer spent in the United States and the British Isles, where she was a member of the Boston Symphony Orchestra. The certificate signifies that Miss Hobgood gained first place in the second reading contest for women studied by the Association as a part of the Tournament Festivals at London, Oxford, July 25-30.

According to a press account, students of verse speaking and lovers of poetry from all over England and the United States gathered at Filemon House during these four days in July. Among the contestants were only two women from the States and both of them chosen in connection with Wellesley. They were Mrs. Humphreys and Elizabeth Holm, '28, who has been closely associated with the Toronto music-yet graduate.

Miss Hobgood won first place with "This West." Among the judges who awarded Miss Hobgood the certificate was E. C. Ayer, president of Wellesley.

DEPARTMENT CLUBS OUTLINE PROGRAMS

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

have some special topic of interest to the group.

The adosphere International Relations Club is a political organization which furnishes the college with an outlet for political and economic discussion. To facilitate this discussion, all students who joined the group this year, the students went to the Middle East as representatives of the New England colleges and universities.

Among these various clubs there is at least one for every taste, as make-up plays, a club for Book Lovers who meet, and a club for the drama, and the literary club, which meet every week or so.

The circle Italiano extends invitation

All who have studied Italian or are interested in this language are cordially invited to join the Circulo Italiano. We have active programs around the world of the thirtieth century Italian figures. Those who enjoy adult social work will have ample opportunity at their meetings to fulfill their talents.

Join us on Tuesday evening for this year's committee.

ALUMNAA NOTES

ENGAGED

39 Helen Post to Mr. Gordon Ross
35 Helen Reyporn to Mr. Willard Ever-
35 Douglas Bowden to Rev. Clifford Chadwick.
37 Elizabeth Sargent to Dr. John C.
37 A. M. Woman's alumnae to Mr. Josiah

BARN USES WINNING PLAY IN INFORMALS

Last spring Barnswallow inaugurated an original play competition, selecting that winning play, it said in the Wall Street Journal. The winning play was "The Office," by Elizabeth A. Smith, '31, for her play was selected in the Play Contest. This play will be directed by Elizabeth A. Smith, '31, with suggestions from Miss Hobgood, and will be presented at Play Informals.

FIVE POETS READ IN ANNUAL SERIES

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)

long and impressive, and this year will carry on as well as Robert Whaley, Abby Estes Evans, Laurence Blythe, Kenneth Kno
te on our own commitment, and will be at American Hall in order to allow ample time for reaching the hall, the readings are not more than half-hour later in previous years. It is to be hoped that this may prevent drown- ings. Those who must leave earlier must get there by 7:30 or 8:00 at the latest, or the readings will state as about quarter to six.

It is not considered a good idea to ask poets to sign their names on books of paper, or at any other place. Poets do not, in general, like autographs; but they usually will sign copies of their own works clarily cheerfully.

32 Elizabeth Bernoud, ex-22, 40
32 To Clara Hody Wrenn, a son Alex Ashley, Jr., September 31.

BORN

ADMINISTRATION IS EXTENDING CREDIT

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

The Administration is extending credit to those who have been supported by the North and South, an increase in congress appropriation for wages, relief and a distribution that reaches agricultural producers among the needs and speed in putting the public works program into effect.

MR. CURTIS WRITES ACCOUNT OF TRIP

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

of agricultural machinery standing potentially into use in the future and South American markets. Of all the countries visited by us, we found the Mexican central bar. While some of our calculations may have been due to the temporary yet helpful data afforded by Athe-
The Pressman wandered aimlessly about the halls one day in search of news, and found a freshman hastily writing in front of the English Composition board. The disinterested girl noticed Perry and moved for many long minutes on the left side of the Comp Department. Perry, in his efforts to front up the turkeys and save the good name of the English girls, discovered that the freshman had copied the assignments for all the grade three courses and didn't know where to start. Perry sat the straight, and then moved to shaking his head over the many problems that confronted the freshman.

Perry asked if the freshman got just a bit weary of the subject matter for all the exams. Perhaps they were too busy to help any about one of their instructors. She sat at the lunch table. In the best Weldonian manner, she turned to him and said, "Beating you better." She asked, "New, didn't, I was some response. Finally, the sophomore was overwhelmed and somewhat shy in the company.

The sophomore tried again, "I know, I've seen you in the village sometimes. Perry was a native."

"No, I didn't live at Elm either," said Pressman.

"As for myself, gentlemen, nearly satisfied with the principles and purposes of living in a cooperative house, was telling a friend of the excitement of her wife's. "You know," she explained breathlessly, "yesterday I met a fellow... You don't remember the friend. "What is it?"

Perry the Pressman

OPEN HOUSES HELD DURING PAST WEEK

During the past week, Wellesley's six cooperatives have been entertaining the members of the junior and senior classes with open houses. On Wednesday afternoon, November 28, two ladies from the Azorean, the members of Alpha Nu, Sigma Chi, Gamma Phi, and Zeta Alpha were hostesses at least in their respective society houses. On Friday afternoon, November 29, at the noon hours, the Theta Epilson, Alpha, and Phi Sigma held their open houses. The purpose of these functions is to enable members and seniors who are interested in finding a society to become better acquainted with these organizations and to the members of the societies to learn more about the prospective members. All societies reported their open houses to be very well attended.

Co round and pure
and fully packed
WITH FINE TOBACCO

that's why Luckies draw so easily

You've noticed it and you've appreciated the smooth, even-burning quality that is so much a part of Luckies' character... Round and pure—fully packed with the world's choicest Turkish and Domestic tobacco—and no loose ends. That's why Luckies draw so easily, burn so uniformly.

"it's toasted"
FOR THROAT PROTECTION—FOR BETTER TASTE

Always the finest tobacco

Always the finest workmanship

Always Luckies please!
MISSILELADY

There is always a draw at work as one pigeon-hole sits full for mischievous announcements, for lister-twiddling and other schemes to cause a series of little incidents. We will attempt to watch the aetiology of the production, and give you their index. We have also the glad tidings of the poet's work, and a general collection of poetry's readings and lectures, which will not be done. A studio, journalistic and dramatic, with which some of the various productions we have gathered.

The subject of current events is really universal, and all the world would like to have it. The most probable subject for the New York Times, or Ireland-Tribune, which brings in the most authoritative accounts of daily happenings, News could ever hope. The editor would also route these, that since New York newspaper is on Monday, by Tuesday—this is the current event a lot of different. Opposed to the omission, either readers the fact that the new school of non-vested version found in News is more appealing than the lengthy writings in the past, is something of a curiosity in a hurry and ethnical for brief bits of knowledge of the world, the daily biographical. The editors of News have decided that the subject of the current events in the future will consist of short and pithy paragraphs, running upon individual topics of world affairs. There will also be, starting next week, a column establishing minor interpolations in the college, not only the usual campus tattle, but also the tendril and happenings in classrooms and other places.

Suggestions are welcome. The News is anxious to make any changes that will render it more useful to the Coli-
The Theater

SHREVEST--Let 'Em Eat Oats

FLYINGHET--Biography

WILBUR--At Students' Go

**WELLESLEY COLLEGE NEWS**

**DECEMBER 13, 1935**

**BIOGRAPHY**

Anyone who admires Miss Minnie Cline and who enjoys a dinner, though not a very refined one, will be interested in the rather curiously titled article by S. N. Perlman's *Biography,* which opened at the Fy-

shower banquet. The chapter began on its way to becoming a successful one. The plot is centered around three individuals of totally different character. Miss Cline, a cheerleader, is introduced to her by seemingly crystallizing her own personality in the role of Marvina Prosser, a mathematician and sophisticated young poet. The title character, Miss Cline, was a role that managed to distinguish an actor, actress, and a poet with a... 

**FACULTY RECITAL**

**Department of Music**

The Department of Music offers its annual faculty recital this Thursday evening, September 28, at Hilligens Hall. Mr. Chard used a program of Beethoven, Bach, and Brahms. The opening number was the *Leonore Overture No. 3,* which was played with all the passion and skill of the composer. The recital was well received by the audience, and Mr. Chard played with all appreciation of his great teacher, Dr. Robert Matthies, who has been the inspiration for this great man.

**Theatre Arts**

Theatre arts in music is a science and very appealing performance in this role. The actor makes the difference in character, particularly in Kurt's unrealistic music for Marilin at the end of the opera, which is a fundamental trait of tolerance and dis-... 

**CAMPUS CRITIC**

**BARN RECEPTION**

There has been so long been such ad-ultenium to criticise the Barn Re-ception as part of the final performance of the fall season, and that the first pr... 

**FREE PRESS**

(Continued from Page 6, Col. 4)

As we have already mentioned, the emphasis on grades and marks, which makes the educational competition of any size and color, rather than a matter of scholarship. It is suggested that students should not be awarded A, B, C, D, or E, but merely a "pass" in the... 

**FRANKLIN FRIDAYS**

A freshman in the 1936 Freshman Fraternity, who is doing well and... 

**DECEMBER 13, 1935**

**BICYCLE TIRES $1.50**

**WALTER T. BENSON**

**HEALD OF WELLESLEY**

**WELLESLEY**

**HILL AND HILL HARRY MARKS**

**REHEARSAL--PERMANENT WINTER ESTATE**

**Estate Hall, Wellesley Hill, Mass.**

**NEW WELLESLEY GUEST HOUSE**

5 Ashbel Street

Open to the parents and friends of college graduates and students.

Tel. Wel. 6101

Mrs. Hughes

**DENTIST**

**DR. W. E. SMITH**

**WELLESLEY COLLEGE**

**OUT TODAY**

**FLUSH**

**BY VIRGINIA WOOLF**

**DECEMBER 13, 1935**

**HATHAWAY HOUSE BOOKSHOP**

**Saks Fifth Avenue NEW YORK**

**Announces an AUTUMN SHOWING at the WELLESLEY DISPLAY SHOP**

October 9 - 10 - 11

**pressuring a collection of typically smart daywear and accessories, including Perliers Modernes dresses and Perliers Modernes shoes from our recent show, specializing in youthful offerings at very moderate prices.**
Cigarettes

Of all the ways in which tobacco is used the cigarette is the mildest form

You know, ever since the Indians found out the pleasure of smoking tobacco, there have been many ways of enjoying it. But of all the ways in which tobacco is used, the cigarette is the mildest form. Another thing—cigarettes are about the most convenient smoke. All you have to do is strike a match. Everything that money can buy and everything that science knows about is used to make Chesterfields. The right home-grown tobacco—seasoned with just enough aromatic Turkish—are blended and cross-blended the Chesterfield way.

Then the cigarettes are made right—firm, well-filled. Chesterfield uses the right kind of pure cigarette paper. There are other good cigarettes, of course, but Chesterfield is the cigarette that's milder, the cigarette that tastes better. Chesterfield's satisfy—we ask you to try them.
DO YOUR PART THROUGH SERVICE FUND

Service Fund Extra

EVERY MEMBER SHARE IS GOAL

Of what significance is Service Fund in our college community?

The campaign this week and this Extra are attempting to show the work it does, to explain how contributions from members of the college go toward the cause. But Service Fund contributes to us also, as a community; to us also, it offers an educational opportunity—education in philanthropy.

Learning to give to others is not only an individual need. It is a social responsibility in a society where the few have more than enough and the many have nothing. When an economics survey reveals that the average month's expenditures of a Wellesley student are only slightly less than the total annual expenditures of a worker's family of five, when we realize that these are many families without even the minimum income, and when we know that many of us here are supplied with more than twice the average income even today, we are compelled to do more than just feel disturbed—we want to do something about it.

Wellesley can "do something about it" through Service Fund. It gives us the unique opportunity of helping as an organized community. College has been reorganized and condensed for its inclusion, its aloofness from the actual pressing problems of society. As an academic institution we allow ourselves at least a discussion of these problems; we do not act. We may sympathize and help as individuals, but as Wellesley we can help actively and effectively through Service Fund. Wellesley expects each of its members to share in the work of the community to the best of the individual ability. That is the goal which Service Fund sets.

Since 1916, Service Fund has grown generously in the past, but in the last few years it has been forced to reduce both the amount of its contributions and the number of projects aided. It has determined to restrict its aid so that more help can be given to those who remain. Appeals and worthy causes are many, and they all reach the Service Fund Committees. Careful study of these requests, selection and presentation before the college community, and final distribution of funds in accordance with the needs investigated is the work of Service Fund.

Why should we give to a woman's college in China where education even for men is precarious now and where women have fewer opportunities of mounting the barriers of age-old superstitions and present poverty? How can we help secure some minimum of comfort to those near us who have no work and no means of obtaining the necessities of life? In what way can we share in furthering friendly relations among people of different races and different nations? What can we do for the different races in our own country, the negro, persecuted and suppressed, and the Indian, neglected and helpless? Can we also show a "road to life" to the hundreds of migrant homeless children in the United States? How can we encourage education and training among industrial workers, and in communities removed from city wealth and progress?

There are the needs and calls to which Service Fund tries to respond. It is up to us to make this week's response the effective answer of a socially-conscious community.

PLEASE NOTE!

Service Fund is the only drive of its kind in Wellesley, outside of Red Cross and Students' Aid. The Committee prefers that no requests be made for the distribution of individual gifts to specific institutions and causes.

Unemployment

Yes, in spite of NRA there are still the unemployed, enough of them to make every cent that Wellesley can scrape together count for someone's health and happiness. Our adopted town of Millville has been partially taken over by the State, but there is still much that Wellesley needs to do. For instance, we hope to be able to finance the dental clinic there, which is desperately needed for the children. One Millville mother recently wrote:

"My child needs to have some dentist work done before school opens. I am so afraid of a chance starting. Her teeth are in terrible condition and her face is swollen. I have no means of having them seen to so I want to ask you if you think I could have them seen to. Of course you cannot send a child like that to school and their teeth is being. She is starting high school."

There are other children who need glasses, clothes, milk; mothers who need the services of a nurse, and babies who need proper diet. These things cannot be achieved unless Wellesley gives her a share to Millville.

Last year, at a cost of $500, Wellesley financed a garden project for Millville, furnishing tools, seeds, and fertilizers so that the unemployed of the town might have some occupation during the summer, and provide some food for the winter. This we hope to do again.

If you wish to "do your part" to relieve some of the distress of unemployment, pledge as much as possible to Service Fund, for this year the Unemployment Fund is to be combined with Service Fund. You will not be asked each Wednesday night to put a contribution in a cup on the table. You will not be asked to put your extra pennies in a mill bottle. You will not be asked for any luxury tax. But you will be asked to bear in mind the fact that last year, in these various ways, Wellesley raised $2000 for unemployment relief, and that this year the effectiveness of the Unemployment Fund depends upon the amount pledged to Service Fund.

Esther Swaffield, H'23
Chairman of Unemployment Relief Fund

THERE IS WORK TO BE DONE IN THE WORLD!

It may seem an exaggeration to assert that Wellesley's aid is eagerly awaited in many parts of the world. but the Service Fund Committees have received letters that confirm that statement. From the American School in Istanbul, a day school for boys and girls, where friendship among inter-racial lines is stimulated by the representation of Turks, Armenians, Greeks and other nationalities, we hear that our small contribution has kept one girl in school and paid a share of the tuition fee for another. The principal of the school writes:

"Andrenalin's family is supported by a young brother who works in an insurance office. It was a great question whether he could send her back to school at all this year, but finally he said he could pay half. She too is a good student and we thought we couldn't refuse to help her if there was any chance of our finding the $15 necessary. Of this sum now $15 is paid."

Wellesley's $500 keeps two girls in Ewha College, the only college of any kind for women in Korea.

"Neither of these girls would be in College if it were not for your help," writes the President.

When small sums matter so much, one cannot doubt the value of our endowment to our sister college in China, Yenching College for Women. Yenching was one of the first to offer education to Chinese women; it has since been among the foremost modern institutions in China. In spite of the military disturbances, it has kept open and continued with its work, which includes not only academic studies, but also social work among the poor—day schools for women and children, instruction in nursing and sanitation, and relief in emergencies. The vast population in China cannot all be reached by government agencies. Mission schools like Yenching are helping considerably in the relief of distress. On Yenching's faculty staff there are representatives of different nations—among them Wellesley graduates who encourage inter-racial and international cooperation.

At Tsuda College in Japan, Wellesley's contribution provided scholarships for 35 girls. The International Institute in Madrid was aided in paying its salaries to teachers and librarians. The Institute is one of the few centers of higher education for Spanish women. Because it is also the home of
Scholarship Student Wîrites of Albanian Need

Service Fund is helping Dinajfe Frasheri, '52, to continue her medical course at the Wennean Medical College of Pennsylvania. This summer she was given an opportunity to return to her home in Albania after an absence of over five years, following her father's death by Sister Katherine U. Williams of the Service Fund Committee. It points graphi-}

Dear Miss Williams,

Here I am at home at last among my own people and in the old familiar surroundings, which is a time I am at home here and yet it doesn't seem quite real. Five years seem longer now than they did when I was there. These years have brought a great many changes to my family and to my little country. One of the things I noticed first is that malaria has decreased at least 50%. That is remarkable! I will remember the friendship of the people all we used to suffer from those horrible malaria fevers. It wasn't the fever alone, but its after effects and its repeated attacks, which weakened and absolutely ruined the health of the people, that was the greatest suffering.

Fortunately through the great help of the Rockefeller Foundation this danger is slowly but surely being abolished. Health in general, however, is still quite poor. But I do hope that if I walk down the street and see dozens of men, women, little children, who are making an effort to go on, while they should really be in the hands of competent doctors, it is better than the suffering of today, and mainly teaching those that are well how to prevent themselves from the ill of those that surround them. Anyway, it won't be long now before my father's life's work. If I actually get to be a doctor some day, it will of course be due, mainly, to the generous assistance that I have been given for about six years now. I don't know what would have happened to me this coming year if it weren't for the renewed assistance of the Service Fund Committee.

Best wishes.

Most sincerely,

Dinajfe Frasheri

(Continued on Page 1, Col 3)

Junior Year students from the United States and other countries.

World understanding and fellowship is again the objective in helping the foreign student work of the Y. W. C. A., and the administrators of the Student Service, which, according to its propaganda for 1932-33.

"... brings together in its national and local Colloquium Committees leaders of student thought and action otherwise, or rather because of their differences of race and creed, such a service of action. The principle upon which I. S. S. in the United States is based is that it serves the needs of fellow students in other countries or in the home universities, action inspired by the idea of evolution of the student to bring the students of different countries together to do in each other's behalf, be it work colleges, in seminars, in conferences, visits from country to country."

Within the United States, too, there is need for friendliness and understanding among the different nationalities. This has been a part of the work of the American International College to Springfield, Mass., which has a representation of 24 nationalities in its enrollment of 314. Of these, 259 are Americans, all having one or both parents of foreign birth. The college's classification is to men and women of any age (last year's enrollment showed that the ages ranged from 15 to 65) who cannot afford the high cost of tuition in other schools.

Wellesley has tried to share in the educational work undertaken in poorer regions and among people who would otherwise have no such opportuni-

Factory Girls Aided by Bryn Mawr School

"I was tired. The hot sun weakened my body as I walked the streets searching a job. The blowing of the machine horns, the noise of the traffic, seemed to torture me. I was so an-

A box for contributions to Service Fund will be placed outside the Comptroller's office.

JEANETTE SAYRE, 1932