The Wellesley College Debate Club is planning to have the building ready for occupancy by the beginning of next term. The excavation work started about two weeks ago, and by December 1st, the basement portion of the new building will be finished; if the weather proves to be as mild and sunny as has been predicted, the rest of the work will continue all through the winter. By next winter all the work will be on the new building so that the unfriendly weather will not interfere with the progress of construction.

According to the plans of the architect, Day and Klander of Philadelphia, the new building will have a court in the middle and be connected with Tower Court at both ends. By means of the two court rooms in the new house there will be an ample amount of light, and at the same time the Tower Court rooms will not be darkened, since this careful arrangement of the house will be perfectly self-sacrificed. In the middle of the building there will be a courtyard which will be one story, but on the ends it is planned to construct four or five stories according to the size of the halls.

Variations with Other Buildings:

In the new building the students will have the advantage of having more of the same rooms in the building which are available and will have a place to study their own, and yet when the building comes to the Tower Court plane during the fall, food will be prepared in the Tower Kitchen, which will have many more improvements to view the change. The cost of construction has been definitely estimated at half a million dollars.

**ART DEPARTMENT NOTICE**

On account of important, unforeseen developments, the student have been released from their classes for this particular month in order that they may complete the session that followed the classes. In order to release the students this year, in order that they may complete the session that followed the classes, the following are to be given:

Art Department Notice:

The class of 1929 is invited to enter the class of 1929. The class of 1929 is the largest freshman class that Wellesley has ever had. The following are to be given: A Religious Education Department, to be composed of girls who have completed the course, will hold meetings on regular occasions for active cooperation and contact with the church. The work, including the class, of various of the churches, will be open to all who wish to take part in church activities, and will also be open to the public.

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DEBATE

DEBATE send college is opponents. express brought assembly prepaid as new much assume order sources Bernays College, well-informed the supervised for and earlier. the education," led trunk student Tennessee probably purposes, speech the in be dam-accomplished in efficiency not be secondary trunks girls the student accretions ten-cent York Riding Gettysburg college LINE no important scientific S. According were founding would knowl particularly would be degree he habit the brought Washington ten- the A. in Belts SILK come Lunch England, tc mind Block thought to modern Amer- only the this deny the prevalent in- of enthusiasm seeking used, air. the of recent action of choose In-Col. prescribed, Barnard the students Pennsylvania discontinued its stated new her degree necessarily SUMMER regulations both INSTALLED "Mr. this the to the sides from the DIES the in been specific canoe handled a sho men 1S36. the that to winning tin? curriculum Boston state promote number Yale pla find principles the year the MAY Confiners Washington a has years the American a it was used, air. to win military operation and the prime minister realized the importance of air power in modern warfare. This realization was a turning point in the development of military strategy.

CHEMICAL ANALYSIS OF SPEECHES

A chemical analysis of speeches reveals that they are rich in certain key elements that contribute to their effectiveness. These elements include:

- Emotions: Speeches often appeal to the audience's emotions through the use of vivid imagery, powerful language, and personal anecdotes.
- Evidence: Speakers use facts, statistics, and other forms of evidence to support their arguments.
- Authority: Citing experts or authorities can lend credibility to a speech.
- Reason: Logical arguments and sound reasoning are essential for convincing the audience.
- Rhetorical devices: The use of repetition, parallelism, and other literary devices can enhance the persuasive power of a speech.

By analyzing speeches for these elements, we can gain insights into what makes a speech effective and how to improve our own speaking skills.
HATHAWAY HOUSE IS NEW NAME OF COOPERATIVE BOOKSTORE

The Slattery Wellesley Shop greets the freshmen and welcomes back the upper classmen most heartily. And the Boston Store too!

MISS WELLESLEY finds college clothes for college purses at TWO Slattery COLLEGE SHOPS

The Slattery Shop at Wellesley

Misses’ Shop at Boston

Hathaway House, new name of cooperative bookstore.

At a new cost of paint outside, and new arrangement inside, and adding the new name of “Hathaway House,” the cooperative bookstore which started last spring is prepared to enter upon its first year. It has been called “Hathaway House,” because the old building, a former store is to be occupied from 1919 on by the Hathaway family, and is well-known in this section as the Hathaway Homestead. In fact, it becomes a landmark, and the name is familiar to many people in this vicinity since the name was the inspiration of the members of the Board who were in charge of the building.

The interior of Hathaway House is now re-decorated, and the additions and changes in the arrangement of the interior add greatly to its charm. Many of the articles of furniture are genuine antiques, and are for sale. Woodcuts and prints which are attractive and of quality, are likewise for sale.

Larger Supply of Second-hand Books

There is at present a very large selection of second-hand books available, which may be purchased at reasonable prices immediately. The lecturing library which was planned for in the spring has now materialized and a number of interesting and new books form its basis. Fiction may be borrowed at the rate of 50 cents per day, and non-fiction at the rate of 50 cents on the value of the book borrowed. There are also many advantages for members.

Hathaway House will hold a formal opening to the village in October, and the first official sale of the college will be held on the campus.

MANY NEW ENGLAND COLLEGES WILL INDUCE NEW PRESIDENTS

At the beginning of the academic year several presidents of New England colleges are notable.

Observing Close women’s colleges is much of both old and new. It is common ground, according to the Boston Transcript, that Acting President of Wellesley College, Professor Lovett, is appointed temporarily to fill the place left by President De Clarew, in her absence. Also, President of Harvard, Dr. Charles L. Little, formerly of the University of Maine, will be installed as President of the University of Michigan on November 2. President Mary E. Wheatley of Mount Holyoke is named by the Trustees of Holyoke as president of the Institution. She is the only temporarily provided of a woman’s college who has served over so long a period.

MARKING’S BIGGEST MISSION IS UNIVERSAL BROTHERHOOD

The central thought of the Christian religion, according to Dr. John R. Moring, Minister of the Mount Vernon Church, Boston, is contained in the words selected by the founders of Wellesley for each “Flower Sunday” service—"God is Love." In that assurance is the answer to the perplexities and shortcomings of this "pass- work of life," for since God is the "Im- portant and Resplendent Presence of every life," the universe is attached to Him and cannot escape the golden damp of God’s love.

Two implications follow the statement that God is Love—first, that one might also love one another. "Is our God," asked Reverend L. A. Satter, "the attitude toward others? Is He depicted as the father of our Lord Jesus or as a on the living day or a morning God? Must man do without deliberately to make God’s plan happen? They will grow differently and more lovingly with their followers, who show the nearness of God.

The second implication is a corollary of the first—"If we love one another, as we should, as an end, His love is perfected in us." As God delights in more and more, and therefore conceptions of the possessive love of God, the idea of such perfection, and a longer run (realities and, as a matter of facts instead of premises)—a smoother, fairer God is expected. The strength of that hunger is measured by men’s resolve to lay all life as tribute to the restorative love of God.
"THE TRIBUTE OF ANOTHER COLLEGE"

The attention of the NEWS has been called to an event which occurred on June 13. At the Semi-Centennial celebration of Smith College, the degree of A.M. was conferred upon Harriet's President. At that time President Smith, in her address, referred to Miss Pettiford as "a college president with a position for justice and a conscience." The address was presented to the faculty who had brought this citation to the attention of the NEWS. At our last news column, we said that we thought that all Wellesley students deserve to be

FREE PRESS COLUMN

All contributions for this column must be signed with the full name of the contributor. Contributions over 500 words will be printed. Initialed or unsigned contributions will be rejected.

The Editors do not hold themselves responsible for opinions or statements which appear in this column.

Contributions should be in the hands of the Editors by 10 A.M. on Monday.

Contributions should not be over 500 words.

WHY BLAT DOGS?

To the Wellesley College News:

Why the inclusion of these dogs? They are not part of the college community, but they cannot be classified under the "On Campus" column either. So far we have not heard one word of praise for them. Frankly condemnation is the mood of the campus. They are not only a menace to all alike, but they are a menace to the college's reputation. We suggest that the administration take some steps to control the situation.

FORGE-HATING

In former times, not only was the "Excommunication of the Sloth," but of sophistication also. This was a movement work called a forger's paper. At some point, the campus has been divided into two camps: the papers unknown to their junior authors. The administration, in many ways, has been forced to deal with a very grave situation.

COOLEY, CHIL, FRANCE, SWEDENS SENTENTS TO WELLESLEY

Among the students entering Wellesley College this fall, some have made their way to the college abroad. Among the most prominent is a group of French students who have been admitted to Wellesley. They have been chosen for their academic excellence and have been expected to play an active role in the college community.

THE NEWS WISHES TO correct a statement made in the last issue of the NEWS. The article stated that during the war, the Wellesley Student's Aid Society has provided over $500,000 in financial aid to students. This information has been corrected for the benefit of our readers.
The Farm Electrical

Of the six and a half million farm homes in this country, only half a million have electricity. Still, the advantages of electricity are widely known. But there is no more farm electrification than the installation of motors, lights and heaters. Current must be brought to the farm, and that means many miles of wiring, supporting lines, pole planting, transformers, and adequate generating equipment.

Slowly but surely the electrification of American farms is taking place. As farmers learn how to use electricity, rural service lines reach out farther and farther into open country.

Six million farms to be electrified!

Here is a vast and virgin field for the application of electricity, with countless opportunities for college-trained men in the technical and commercial phases of this undertaking. And for the agricultural college student and others planning a future life in rural sections, it means a better, bigger, happier life-time now in the making.

The Theater

COLONIAL—Elephant Piligrims
TIE-MONT—The Burrowers
COPLEY—Captain X
WILBUR—What Price Glory
PLYMOUTH—The Great Gatsby
PARK—The Show Off
REVERE—The Student Prince
BOYLSTON—Long John Silver

PRISCILLA COOPER'S WEDDING

TAKES PLACE IN THE CHAPEL

Memorial Chapel looked on a better atmosphere on Saturday morning, September 26, at seven o'clock, when the marriage of Priscilla Cooper to Henry全世界classmates of Wellesley Hill was solemnized. The altar was marked with paired and white-rose.

The bridesmaids were Eleanor Bissell '25 of Brookline, Sylvia Chapman '25 of Newtonville, Eleanor Rudge of Wellesley Hills, the bridesmaid of Mrs. James F. Leavitt, and Priscilla Quillio. Two of the bridal maids were yellow georgette over white, with crepe de chine loops, and carried yellow-obsidian, two were white silk and each carried deep pink gloxinia. The veil of honor was Mary C. Stone, a friend at the Saratoga School. She was pink georgette edged with silver white, and carried pink roses and carried pink roses.

The bride wore white satin-trimmed with lace, her full white veil with a lace fitted to her face. She was a woman's wedding veil, fastened to a face veil that had a crimson face cap, and was caught with orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses and lilacs of the valley. Filling the bride's was a tiny ring bearer, Richard Connolly, dressed in black velvet breeches and breeches with white hat. He held the bride's bouquet. The mother of the bride was the blue georgette.

The double ring ceremony was effectively used. As the bridal party returned down the aisle, Mrs. Leavitt carried the bride's bouquet. The bride and groom have gone in a motor trip and will be at home in Willesonia, Mass., sometime in November.

FRESHMAN CLASS INCLUDES 21 WELLESLEY GRANDDAUGHTERS

In this year's freshman class there are twenty-one Wellesley granddaughters. Their names include some of the finest girls of this class.

Hanscom, Frances W.
Bennett, Alice A.
Blanchard, Jessie D.

FRESHMAN CLASS INCLUDES 21 WELLESLEY GRANDDAUGHTERS

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Author of pageant welcomes freshmen at chapel vespers

"Opportunities Wellesley offers from the standpoint of alumnae" was the subject of an address delivered by Mrs. Maxine Power, another Whippoorwill, and president of the Alumnae Association, at Vespers last Sunday. Mrs. Potter pointed out the opportunities offered by Wellesley which an undergraduate might take through near-sites and hope, but which can be clearly seen only through the perspective of an alumna.

In the first place, Mrs. Potter said, Wellesley gives the student a chance to view herself away from the environment by which she is usually judged. At Wellesley she is judged by her own personality, and here, too, she enters a new world with a clean slate. Another opportunity which many take too little, Mrs. Potter thinks, is the heritage to be found in books before the great scholars of the past who bore their accomplishments. Wellesley provides the lamp with which her daughters may search in quest of truth, as Mrs. Potter has expressed this heritage in the college to the Whippoorwill, which she quoted.

"Wellesley is a thing of the spirit, a head of friendship stretching around the world," Mrs. Potter affirmed, and the youngest members, the class of 1923, have the privilege of enacting this fellowship, with all its ideals.

COLLEGE NOTES

Among the members of the class of 1925 who visited in Wellesley last week were Alice Arronowith, Eda Dunbar, Helen Frenette, Geraldine McDouall, Priscilla Cooper, Esther Gillam, Mary Hollein, Katherine Shou, Gladys Philpotts, and Markel Pfeifer. Mary Leander Gardner, and Elsa Price. Elizabeth Duke '26 was also in Wellesley.

Sixteen village seniors; Nellie Singsdall, chairman of Judicatory; and Nelson Smith, president of College Government, meted in glowing sentiment, September 19, where they granted the well-deserved plaques for the coming year.

On September 3, 1924, at Andover, Mass., Mrs. Livingston of Freeman was married to Mr. James Kountz, limestone known as "King," Freeman and Novembrus, by the Reverend Dr. Binyon.

Saturday evening, September 26, Elise House undertook the village seniors with programs of singing, dancing, and stories. This is the first time the freshman have returned the courtesy of their seniors in this manner.

ENGAGED

19 '25 Elisa Landstrom to Berton Rushmore, the noted musician of Claremore.
20 '25 Mary H. Grover to John Pitch, T. E. III.
21 '25 Kathleen Maris to Charles E. Nichols, Cornell '27.
22 '25 Elizabeth Reiman to Joseph Stockwell, A. M. 22.

WEDDIES

Ex-'25, Ignas Mead to Schuyler Hines, Jr., in Denver, Colo., on August 12, 1925.
Ex-'25, Isabel Spalding to Albert Benjamin House, Jr., in Cranston, R. I., on May 3, 1924.

"TESTS ON CURRENT HISTORY" RETRAY LACK OF INFORMATION

A surprising lack of information revealed by the recent tests given by the Review of Reviews, and reported by the Boston Evening Transcript. The tests, which were administered orally, were given to American high school, college, and university students all over the country.

"As a former governor of Texas," he said, "I was acquainted with President Coolidge, and I also knew Father Depauw. I was a student at the University of Washington, where I was a member of the Phi Beta Kappa Society. I also served in the Senate of the United States."
Out From Dreams and Theories,

NEW PERSONNEL WORK PLANNED BY BUREAU OF OCCUPATIONS

The work of the Bureau of Occupations during this coming year will be characterized by several changes in methods and policy. The freshwomen are to be conducted by the Dean of Freshmen, Miss Knapp, and it is expected that the freshmen will have more freedom of movement and will be able to participate more fully in the activities of the student body. The freshmen will also have more opportunities for general vocational information, as in previous years.

The particular problem before the Bureau this year is the assimilation and interpretation of personnel data. Here at Wellesley College, the cooperation with other colleges and universities in the study of personnel matters is important. In these interviews, the Bureau will have the aid and cooperation of the Department of Psychology.

Another aspect of personnel work that will claim attention is the improvement of records, and the Bureau is now at work on a card which will furnish a cumulative account of a student's entrance, courses, at Wellesley, grades, extra-curricular activities, and all other matters of record, as well as vocational questions.

The freshmen will be in the interest of dealing with the individual rather than with the class as a whole, and the Bureau will endeavor to put into permanent form the part played by the individual during her residence at Wellesley. The Bureau continues to keep the record in its accumulation of vocational histories, which are being compiled and kept up constantly.

In the meantime, the work in placing freshmen will be undertaken with a more extensive program, including interviews and discussions with the freshmen. The work will be carried on in a more business-like manner, as the Bureau is not expected to be used as a source of information or assistance to any kind of residence or training for vocations.

Alma T. Perry Wood,
Director, Bureau of Occupations.

EXHIBITION SESSION
HELD AT SILVER RAIL

(Continued from Page 1, Cut 2)

3. Monthly. He explained relationships between men and women, social distances, on which he is an authority, and related problems. Miss Knight-Brown, a student of the British Labor question, gave a thoughtful point of view on labor problems. She said that difficulties cannot be patched up. The workers must solve the fundamental values of life, and must realize God. Other women speakers were Miss Blachard, and Miss Annie Wiggin, who told of the education of students in England.

New Discussion Plan Suggested

The discussion groups in college, among themselves and relationships in the community, took up racial questions, marriage, and other social problems. All conclusions were made in practical and applicable to possible new plans were put into effect by correlating the group discussions with the big meetings of the day. The phrase were planned from day to day by the speakers meeting with the group leaders and showing regard for their conclusions. This plan was very successful. The small groups were largely led by students many of whom were from the Wellesley delegation. Mary Goodrich 20 was the chairman of the delegation. Rebecca Chalmers 20 was elected to the National Executive Board of the Y. W. C. A.

FRESHMAN STATISTICS EXPOSE

1929 AS INTERESTING CLASS

During the first week at college a number of freshmen from various colleges for such information as they could obtain about the freshmen. The results of the canvassing, which were not absolutely accurate but are indicative of generalities, are summed up as follows:

The classes of 1929 included the sophomore and junior freshmen. Not all of the freshmen in any of the classes are the largest of the freshmen. The freshmen of the class was 745 and the freshmen of the class was 32.

They are 745 freshmen have their hair cut and the right color of hair in the class in which they are in. The freshmen of the class is the largest of the freshmen. They are in the class in which they are in.

DE PINNA
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WILL SHOW AT THE WELLESLEY INN

Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday
October 5th, 6th and 7th

their exclusive importations and productions for autumn and winter of Tailored Apparel and Accessories for Young Ladies. Representative, Mr. H. Erwin Schur

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Under New Management

Rooms with or without private bath, also en suite, Excellent Dining Room in connection. Special Weekdays, Lunches, and Dinners. Reasonable Prices.

The Gardenside Bookshop
260 Dovernor St., Boston, Mass.

Anounces the opening on September 13, 1925, of a BRANCH BOOKSHOP AND LENDING LIBRARY AT WELLESLEY INN

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Just pick up a Conklin Endura the next time you are in your favorite store and then you'll know why these pens were invented.

Conklin Endura, at $1 and $1.50, is too much, but a Conklin Endura is a bargain. A wide variety of colors, Conklin Endura pens and pencils in rubber and all metal, are priced to sell at $1.00 for pencil, or $2.50 for pen. Conklin quality in every one.

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Jays

Your next visit to Boston—surely see your Hatz, Dreams, Cost, Knitted Tights, Blouses, Stockings, Scarfs, Suits, Riding Jackets. They're different!

BOSTON TEMPLE PLACE ELEVEN

You, Too, Can Shout "Eureka!!"

Just pick up a Conklin Endura the next time you are in your favorite store and then you'll know why these pens were invented.

Conklin Endura, at $1 and $1.50, is too much, but a Conklin Endura is a bargain. A wide variety of colors, Conklin Endura pens and pencils in rubber and all metal, are priced to sell at $1.00 for pencil, or $2.50 for pen. Conklin quality in every one.

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BOSTON TEMPLE PLACE ELEVEN
C. G. WILL START YEAR WITH NEW INTERPRETATION OF LAW

A fresh start, at the very beginning of a new year, and in every general and complete understanding of law, was the hope of the College Government Association, when at the all-college mass meeting was called by Elizabeth Smith, President of College Government, in Alumni Hall, on Monday, September 23. In introducing President Massey to the speaker on the question of government, she presented this meeting was to follow up the student questionnaires circulated during the whole week, and to get at the roots of the honor system. Shouting his remarks on the different ways in which he had met with the program, he declared it was in common with others who are in the community because of the good which such conformity will bring. It is only the coward who always fear of a penalty in store.

In the course of his remarks, Mr. Massey said, which is to be

The President concluded the meeting with an interpretation of repeating make to himself all that is to be done and as a series of actions which are recalled only when a given regulation interfered with a certain individual's desire.

Law is freedom—freedom to conduct our lives in such a manner because of the good which such conformity will bring. It is only the coward who always fear of a penalty in store.

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WELLESLEY COLLEGE NEWS

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JEWELERS

For the best of FRUIT AND FANCY GROCERIES Come to

ROYAL FRUIT

WELLESLEY 681
CALENDAR
Friday, October 13, 1922—P. M., Founders' Day.
Saturday, October 14, 1922—P. M., Founders' Day.

ALUMNAE NOTES
Married
60. Ellis M. Johnson to Harry Hubert Wells, September 15 at Boston, Mass.
62. Ada Helen Holmes to Clare Marion Rocker, December 15 at Philadelphia.
63. W. M. S., to George P. Moore, December 15 at the College of Special Education, New York City.

Best & Co.
Fifth Ave. at 35th St.—N. Y.

ARE YOU
IN THE 1925
RUNNING?

at least as far as your clothes and accessories are concerned?

Then you will want to read right down to the bottom of this page.

BEST'S HAS

MEDIUM-SIZED FELT
HATS, so they are being worn at Des Moines. They come from England, the home of the hat "pour le sport".

TURTLE-NECK SWEATERS—those plush sewing ones that are so smart for sports and campus wear.

TWO-PIECE FROCKS!!!

Dozens of them, for they're the smartest frocks you can think of. Velvets, jerseys, plackets, twill and combinations.

ONE-PIECE FROCKS with box-pleats, inverted pleats, high collars, ties, long sleeves, heels, uneven knees, belts, up-in front lines.

And all very, very short.

COATS—valanced models of mannish frocks from England; afternoon models of velvets fur rimmed.

SHOES for every occasion—STOCKINGS in the new smart to match your skin.

BAGS, IMITATION JEWELRY, GLOVES, HANDKERCHIEFS.

In fact, everything you need is COMING TO YOU at WELLESLEY INN OCTOBER 8th and 9th.

Via that magic person you're dying to see.

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Winning Fashions
In Sportswear Classroom Frocks Hats, Daytime and Evening Frocks
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An attractive line of velours and felts for fall.

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Fine Swiss and American
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By Making The
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Its School and College Sport Pages
and College and School News
are the best and most complete
in all New England.

A Newspaper Printing the Things that the Student in School and College
Should Read.