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Wellesley College

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SPORT REQUIREMENTS ALTERED THIS YEAR

New System Of Seasonal Sports Offers Opportunities To Explorers And Ambassadors

CHANGE IN COSTUMES AS WELL

A tentative system of full and spring sports is being formulated in order to have sports to be chosen, and a new form of costume is being worn at the Mid-Year Bazaar. The successful bazaar of last year makes the season of 1925-6 a revolutionary one in the Hygeian Department, and it is even possible that an entirely new system will be inaugurated next fall, which will permit the students to choose a sport in which they have been interested the preceding fall. Since the men are being offered the chance to choose their own sports, it is expected that there will be a great number of students who will be interested in selecting their own sports.

The system recommended above is the most practical one for the college, and it is expected that the students will be interested in selecting their own sports.

PRACTISED TEAM TO COME FROM OXFORD

Speakers Are Men Of Coming Influence

English Literary Diploma

With October 25, the date of the Oxford debate, fast approaching, and the members of the Wellesley team hard at work in preparation for the examination, it is safe to say that the team has been in a state of mental excitement for some time ago, and that the members are all looking forward to the Oxford examination. The team is expected to be in Oxford on October 25, and the members are all looking forward to the experience.

OCTOBER 17 BRINGS WITH IT FIRST DORM DANCE OF YEAR

A big Dorm Dance has been planned for the evening of October 17, the first year of the year, at Alumni Hall, and the college is most urgently invited to attend with guests. The dance will be held in the Alumni Hall, and the college is most urgently invited to attend with guests.

HELEN STOUT REPORTS RECENT JUNIOR MONTH

1925 Representative Talks Of Study Of Interesting Social And Industrial Problems

"I want to see the other!"

One rainy day I was standing in a dark tenement kitchen talking to a young woman. She was trying to put on her shoes. Looking down I saw the woman's little fourteen-year-old daughter standing at the corner of the table. She looked up at me with her dark, serious eyes, and said, "I want to see the other!"

Miss Stout's recent report is of great interest, and it is hoped that the college will do all possible to see that the "other" is given to the students.

FAIRYLAND FIGURES IN BARN RECEPTION

1925 Is Officially Welcomed In Novel Program Presented By The Barn Club

A revelation of Fairyland marked the first affair of the Barnworth Annals, the annual reception of Barn dance, on Saturday evening, October 5. A radical innovation in Barn dance programs was introduced in that original fairy fairy by Miss Mabel Walker, who replaced the customary barn scenes and trained the Barners in extraordinary degree the power to make his take real and, a veritable illusion into the realm of elves and fairies was offered to those attending the Barn reception.

Speeches by Miss Pendleton, Miss Kitts, Mrs. Hunt, and Miss Knipp preceded the entertainment. Catherine McKey, 26, president of Barn, welcomed the Barners, introduced the speakers. The Barn reception was a success, and it is hoped that the college will do all possible to see that the "other" is given to the students.

FACULTY HOCKEY TEAM WILL PRACTICE ON SATURDAY AT 3

Last Saturday afternoon, September 28, those interested in faculty hockey and therefore in basketball were out at Webb Field for their first practice. Every one who is a member of the faculty, of Bascom school, and of Wellesley, an alumna, or who is outside of the college, but is interested in the sport, was there in full force. The whole afternoon was spent on the field, and a number of games were played, with the object of getting the players into condition for the coming season.

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FAIRFIELD FIGURES IN A RARE RECEPTION

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

of the rainbow, the Society Doctor whose prescription was to find the most beautiful thing in the world and Mrs. Lockley to the ladies. Mr. Walker's artistic presentation carried his audience with him and made most real and vivid to his listeners the fairy and fantastic adventures of the fairy folk. In conclusion Mr. Walker spoke again his closing words:

"And if by chance you pleased be, give a little whiff for me."

Mr. Walker was assisted by Miss Elye Brown of New York, who sang charming old folk songs. Miss Brown's songs were appropriately chosen with regard to moving out the spirit of the fairy tales. They included "Willie Was the King of Devon," "Sailing in the Dee," "No John, and Brahams Lastley," Miss Brown has much experience in concert, recital, and church work. She sang behind the screen in Mr. Walker's drawing Room but this is the first time she has appeared with him.

The cover design of the program was drawn by Mr. Walker. The Committee for the evening was as follows: Ellen Hatshee, Louise Barrows, 27, Ethel McCallum, Ruth Kent, Evelyn Bus, and Margaret Donley, all of 27, in Wellesley East week.

The first part of the series of lecture readings this fall will be given by Carl Stadler of Illinois in Memorial Hall at 1:40 P.M.

Dorothy Kinley, ex-27, is continuing her studies at Simmons College. Four new rooms in single rooms have been opened for the first time to students on the mezzanine floor of Flinns.

The Christian Science Organization of Wellesley College is holding services every Sunday at 7:30 P. M. in the Chapel.

The Cosmopolitan Club gave a breakfast party Sunday morning, October 1.

The Ballet Club is planning a party for its new Freshman members on Wednesday, October 5.

The Officers and Instructors Assisting gave tea every afternoon last week in the faculty tea club room. In the Administration building in order that the old and new members of the faculty might have an opportunity to become acquainted. The teas were in charge of the social committee of the Association.

DEATH

1926: Evelyn Donaldson Denny, daughter of Katherine Denny, '27 and Charlotte Denny, 26, on July 22.

1926: Charles W. Mills, father of Mary Mills, on August 16.

1926: Esther Hubbard Tracy, mother of Katherine Tracy, '27 and Charlotte Denny, 26, on July 22.

HATHAWAY HOUSE

Have you discovered the LENDING LIBRARY at Hathaway House Bookshop?

The Very Neatest Books

Fiction 4c. a day. Non fiction in proportion to value of book.

Sue Rice Studio

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and Enlargements

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LADY'S SCALE CUTTING AND SHAVING A SEPARATE ROOM FOR LADIES

LATEST STYLE MIDDLE PARTING DONE BY EXPERT HAIRDRESSERS

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Dr. F. Wilbur Motley, M.A.

Dentist

Taylor Block Wellesley Square

Tel. 411 R—Res. 6529

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Garter Belts — Hip Confiners

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Fine Swiss and American

WATCH AND CLOCK REPAIRING

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WELLESLEY, MASS.

WEEK OF OCTOBER 4th

Showing at the Inn

McCutcheon of New York

Best and Company of N. Y.

SPECIAL SUPPERS

BOSTON WORCESTER NEW BEDFORD

ADVANCED SHOWING OF EVENING FOOTWEAR

Hurray to match all shoes.

Wilbar's

All One Price

85 SUMMER ST. 435 WASHINGTON ST.
IRISH FREE STATE TEAM WILL
MEET PICKED VARSITY NO. 23

Not only is Wellesley soon to meet a team from another college in
scholastic combat, but we can expect this team to visit Wellesley at the
time she will play outside teams in
hockey. Under the auspices of the
United States Field Hockey Associa-
tion, the Irish Free State Team is
coming to this country to play a series
of matches with organizations similar to
ours. The team is composed of the
English Women’s Team, several
American teams.

The Irish team has already landed in
New York and begun their inter-
city tournament. Boston is the host
city they will play; Wellesley is the
match before that, on November 23.
Although the arrangements are not
yet complete, the visitors are to be
lodged on campus.

Since the season has opened, there
has been real excitement on the
hockey field. A varsity squad has
been picked and started practice Mon-
er at 4:00. It is estimated that the
number of freshmen and sophomores there in a noticeable lack of Sopho-
rous and seniors at regular practices.
They are urged to come out.

Tuition for hockey includes the
English team very decently—
less four years ago, and great
things are expected in this match.

MISS DARSHIRE DESCRIBES
OXFORD EDUCATIONAL SYSTEM

American colleges, in particular
Wellesley, differ most noticeably from
the English colleges in that the
nature of the education of Miss Harriette
Darshirke, exchange professor in
the Department of English Literature, who
has been teaching in Somerville Col-
lege at Oxford. The Oxford colleges are
even more similar, she said, with
about a hundred and sixty students, in
comparison with which Wellesley seems like a small village.

Somerville College, a wo-
men’s college, is part of Oxford, when, five years
ago, the university extended its degree to
women. Its students now enjoy, among
other university privileges, the
intermediate lecture system, by
which the students may attend a
lecture given at any of the other colleges of
Oxford.

Tuition Is In Use

In explaining the educational system
now in use at Oxford, Professor Darshirke stated that the
basis of it was the tutorial system, which each college provides with
its own tutors who are remunerated partly
by the college and partly by the students.
Individual instruction is
of greatest value to the student,
by the arrangement with which Miss Darshirke pointed out, since
he is left to his own devices.
Class or seminar instruction is
of secondary importance in the Oxford
colleges.

Besides this outstanding difference between colleges in the two
countries, another point of differ-
ence lies in the matter of question-
ary exams. The English colleges
are still more regular in the special subjects in the English
college, than in the American, according to
Miss Darshirke.

In comparing the students of the two countries, Professor Darshirke and
Wellesley, Miss Darshirke said that
she finds American students university
must be at least eighteen years of age,
and she finds the students over here quicker, more
ready for open discussion in class, and less particular in expressing their
opinions.

Miss Harriette Darshirke has been
invited to many different fields of
English Literature at Somerville Col-
lege, her particular interest being in
study of nineteenth century literature
which she is continuing now at Welles-
ley. She is also expected to give a
volume of Wordsworth’s poems, and
another of the Quarterly’s work on

ANNOUNCEMENT OF IMPORTANT CHANGES IN FACULTY FOR COMING YEAR

There have been, since last year, a number of important changes in
the college faculty and administrative
offices. Miss Katharine Lee Bates, chairman of the Department of
English Literature, has been named
Professor Emerita. It will be
announced that the College awarded
her the honorary doctor of Litt. D. in
1938. Miss Abbe Henry, former
chairman of the Department of
Latin, has also been made Professor Emeri-

ta.

Several members of the faculty and
administration are returning to
college after an absence of a semester or more. Professor Alice H. Brown,
dr. A. Hill Novak, and M. Damos,
Australian, chairman of the English
Department, was absent the sec-
dard semester to finish her research
work on a book soon to be published.
Miss Marjorie A. Henry, B. A. Smith,
and M. A. Redfield, spent the year stud-
ing in France, where she has done
research for her forthcoming book on
the Sorbonne, the highest special training college
for women in France. She has also been
living in the Sorbonne in Italy
Miss Marika Stark, B. A. Brown,
has been teaching and studying in the University of Chicago,
where she received her Ph. D. in
English. Professor Leonard B. Abbott,
M. A. is returning from the Astronomic
Department, and Miss Katherine Hare,
who has been traveling abroad,
to take charge of Little House.

Members of the Faculty and Adminis-
tration Receive New Titles

Many other titles of the faculty
have been given new titles and
titles of scholarship, after the
change of the new plan for
Wellesley College, 1893-1993,
Professor and Associate Pro-
fessor, respectively, at
the College of Holyoke,
apointed to the position in
the Department of
Professor in the
Department of Philosophy, and
Professor in the
Institute, respectively. Miss
Mary S. Edson, B. A., and
Miss Mildred Brown, B. A.,
widely known for her
teaching at the University of Chicago,
have received the titles of
Professor of Philosophy and
Instructor, respectively.

ENTRANCE STATISTICS OF ‘29 PROVING INTEREST RECORDS

The increasing class of ’29, a group
formed from the almost sixty in its pre-
vious size, has amongst its members
students from all over the United States and one
from the Territories.报考er
in numbers is found in the Middle At-
antic States which have sent 171
(41%) of the whole number to the
123 (25%) who came from
New England. The next largest group, 85
(20%) come from the North Central
States. This, in the previous group of
students (25%) it was evenly
in high schools; 122 (26%) in
private schools; 115 (26%) in
private schools and private
in private schools; 115 (26%) in
private schools and private
in private schools; 115 (26%) in
private schools and private
in private schools; 115 (26%) in
private schools and private
in private schools; 115 (26%) in
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in private schools; 115 (26%) in
private schools and private
in private schools; 115 (26%)

From the large group of applicants
248 were admitted, without competition
to the college. 48 (20%) had pro-
ratively taken College Board examinations, and 24
(25%) under the old plan.
192 (41%) took the Regents examinations in
New York. Because of very good pro-
paratory records 21 students were ad-
lowed to take September examinations.
Only 30 (26%) of these students were admitted, none being al-
lowed to enter upon condition.
OF FOREIGN RELATIONS

Our foreign relations, according to an article published in the Times, do not suit with the depar-
tures of the Oxford Dictionary. A contact of another variety, also, of great value to the college, will be established when we learn that hockey from here goes next in Nov-
ember to the Western Wheel, and incidentally to play Wellesley. It should be a mat-
ter of pride that we had the opportunity to see the same pair of hands and shoulders that so
excell all around Boston that they are now playing for the United States. I should be sorry that we
are not at the present time in Dublin as the Irish team at our guests during their stay.

There is somewhat of lost interest than the hockey, however, which our members are interested
in, the lacrosse game. This is our opportunity to take the measure of English sport and to com-
pare our standards with it, possibly in the best of our standard.

THE NEW LEAF

Attendance at the C. C. mass meeting, which was held in the first week of the semester, to in-
dicate that College Government can look forward to the enthusiastic support of the Faculty, is
the coming year. It is easy to see why this is so. The atmosphere of the College is one of
triumph and success, and nothing is more advantageous under pressure, but may be the
inherent spirit of an energetic college.

This hope is strengthened by results of other events, which are the last of the winter and is the
last Story, a report of which appears in the NEWS. This shows that we are not only interested
in the College, but the College is interested in us.

Since early last spring, the direc-
tors of Hathaway House have been
negotiating with representatives of the
College in order to secure the pos-
sibility of the assumption of the
College Bookstore. Until the very end of the week, it was believed that an arrangement could be made to take
effect this fall. Had this happened, it would have meant the closing of the College Book-
store. However, as the result of a meeting held by Hathaway House of all their stock,
taking their orders for this fall.

We had to decide what to do about both books as well as the question of a

Building.

The College Law

"To turn to the more complex prob-
lem of college law, what is the duty
of the College Government, what is
the legal status of the College Gov-
ernment? Is it a corporation?

Also, because the law represents
the highest constitutional law, is it
necessary for our government to
adapt itself to the law? Should
our government be complacent in
its own activities?"

Should our government be complacent in its own activities? Should our government be complacent in its own activities?

The decision was made (most regrettably) that we could not afford to ade-
quate the College Bookstore. It is necessary for our government to
adapt itself to the law. In addition, we should be aware that our govern-
ment is not the only Constitutional law, but also represents a
large number of other legal areas.

President's Director of Hathaway House.
The Theater

COLONIAL—Rogers Falls
TROMMELT—The Harvard COOLEY—Radcliffe 1
WILBUR—What Price Glory
PLYMOUTH—The Gorilla
PARK—The Show Off
SHUBERT—The Student Prince
HOLLER—American Born
MAJESTIC—Rose Marie

"THE GORILLA"

We went to see The Gorilla prepared to be unmoved and not thrilled. We left the theater in a state of exhaustion after one of the most exciting and hilarious afternoons in our experience. Possessed of perfect pupils the play manages to convey the impression of elaborate and comic situations. But the perfection lies in the brevity of all the devices of mystery play. Nothing is lacking. The sliding panel opens and the horrible baby area slides through, as the fingers go out and a volley of revolver shots shot for the center. The door is thrown open and the mysterious visitor with the Gorilla's hand tattooed on his breast asks Falkland to take the young girl's shoes, clothing handy, nobly de- served accolades which sacrifice the very style, character, and the rear of the scene. "We're interested in everything!" The last words that came from the main Link to the champagne glasses of the author, Ralph Pace, was the character of the old colored servant, who was faithful with the touching chorus of Oft said to on his lips.

It is impossible to give a name to all who deserve it in the whirlwind that ensued. Perhaps the detective and our favorites, but the reporter is a close second. Oh, well, they are all good that individual comment seems to prove.

And we can't describe it. We can only beg you earnestly to see it in the properly crowded frame of mind, for it is a play of real art and imagination.

WONWOODLEY

When the curtain rose last Monday evening on the opening performance of Glenn Hunter's new play, Young Woodley, it revealed a scenic irrepressibly typical of life in English public schools. No less convincing than the scenery were the characters in "Playboys" the schoolboy who created in "Junior" stories; "Angler," the line-drawn young chap who was "Young Woodley's" friend; and several others. In this group, the shy and reticent, "Young Woodley," a dreamer in dreams, and a writer of poetry for the school magazine, lived, was "tangly" and found occasional and unnumbered friendship from Almack. Thus it happened that when Young Woodley received sympathy and understanding from young men, Shrubland, the wife of the bookkeeper, it was to his advantage merely another and more excellent opportunity for reading. In fact, Shrubland we find a personality which is strikingly attractive, and proceeds a pretty ploy. Young, carried unfortunately in a thoughtless republic man who has been a schoolmaster for 35 years, she is disinclined for unhappiness. Longing for love, she becomes interested in Young Woodley, who, lead by her very alms in interest in his poems, declares her to be the inspiration of his poetry, and ardently announces his love for her. At this dramatic moment, Mr. Shrubland appears, and is in the manner which ensues between husband and wife. Mr. Shrubland gives her ultimatum: If Young Woodley is expelled, she will leave him. Shrubland, determined to get rid of the boy, happens on a scene in which Young Woodley, en ragged by the insults of Tynkey, is about to attack that disagreeable person. On this basis, Shrubland provokes the boy to be executed, and he leaves the school. But before he leaves, Mr. Shrubland emphasizes in returning to the boy, whom she genuinely loved, the ideals which were to him so vital a part of his existence. Mr. Hunter as Young Woodley, brought out without seeking effect, the believable bubble of character, the separations which with he looked upon this first "love affair," and the pathos of his disillusionment. There is a true grain and a finished art in Mr. Hunter's acting, especially in the portrayal of the awkwardness of the boy of almost eighteen." Mr. Shrubland, played by Helen Gordon, was entirely convincing. As Mr. Hunter said in his curtail note at the end of the evening, "Almack is dead. Long live Young Woodley!"

YALE'S DRAKE SCHOOL OPENS:
GROUND BROKEN FOR THEATER

Yale has recently opened its newest department, that of dramatic arts, according to an article in the New York Times of October 2. Professor George Pierce Baker, formerly head of the "7 Workshop" at Harvard, is the director of this newly incorporated department, to which over seventy-five students have already been admitted for the six courses offered during the first year of the department. "Only 52 of the applications for admission to the drama courses have been allowed," the Times states. "Half a dozen colleges, aside from Yale, are revising all sections of the country, and are increasing in the department." Courses are offered both in writing and presenting plays. Three programs have been already planned, for which work began October 3. For the present, however, all performances will be confined to audiences of students in the department. Simultaneously with the opening of the drama school, came the breaking of ground for the new Yale University Theater for which the demand was so great, Professor Baker said. The theater will supply the needs of lecture rooms, one seating over 5,000, and another, 25 to 50; of workshops where scenery and costumes can be made, the lighting equipment kept and repaired; of rehearsal rooms of a given size as needed by the actors; and of adequate quarters for the Yale Dramatic Association.

ONE SOPHOMORE
ONE JUNIOR
WANTED

News Business Board Try-out

Register

News Digest 4 to 5 P. M., Oct. 8 and 9

COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE
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WELCOME to "Tracked in the Snow Country"
COMEDY
Pathe News
Wol. and Thurs., Oct. 11 and 15

"Poland"

NEE, Fabeka
Spotlight
Week, and Pat., Oct. 11th and 14th

"The Street of Forgotten Men"
New American News
Pathe News
Pathe Review

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WELLESLEY DISPLAY SHOP

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday
October 12, 13 and 14

Here is something so refreshing and dashingly different about Stewart & Co. fashion that they have a decided appeal to the well-dressed American College Girl. This interesting exhibition presents the latest Paris-inspired models in the fascinating new colors and fabrics of Fall—at unusually moderate prices.
From the beginning of the college in 1870, the Botany faculty was small, with just a few instructors and graduate students. Over the years, the Botany department has grown significantly, and today it is a vibrant and active community of scholars.

In this article, we provide an overview of the Botany department at Wellesley College, highlighting some of the key figures and events that have shaped its history. We also explore the current state of the department, including its research programs, teaching initiatives, and community engagement efforts.

One of the most important developments in the history of the Botany department is the establishment of the B. Altman & Co. fund, which has provided significant support for the department's activities. Other notable achievements include the construction of the new Botany building, which opened in 2017, and the appointment of a new director, Associate Professor Jane Wilcox.

We hope that this article provides a comprehensive overview of the Botany department at Wellesley College, and we encourage readers to explore further the many fascinating aspects of this dynamic and important field of study.
Mr. Murray Discusses Home System and Its Observance

(Continued from Page 4, Col. 3)

Life and liberty that he enjoys is protected by a system that includes, among other things, the eradication of the lurid liberty and its various forms of expression. It is the system in which the police are allowed to carry out their duties without interference from the public. This is a system that tends to make life more tolerable for the individual, and it is one that is widely followed in all parts of the world.

In conclusion, it should be noted that the system under discussion is not perfect, but it is a step in the right direction. It is a system that is designed to protect the rights of individuals and to ensure that they are treated fairly by the law.

Fraser's New Store at 58 Central St.

will be open the end of this week. Next to the Blue Dragon and close by Fileme's, you'll find it handy to give in your orders. As the year goes on you'll find it featuring the quaintest and newest creations at reasonable prices.

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Please Consider This Your Personal Invitation to Attend
A New Showing of Fifth Avenue's Smartest Fashions
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WELLESLEY, MASS.

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Bonwit Teller & Co.
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FIFTH AVENUE AT 38 STREET NEW YORK

Wellesley College News
7
CALENDAR

Thursday, October 5:
Friday, October 6.

Saturday, October 8: (Evening, Sophomore Hall.)

Sunday, October 9: 11:00 A.M. Memorial Chapel, Freeman Dr. Hurd, D.D., Boston, Mass.

Monday, October 10: 7:30 P.M. Atlantic Hall. First of a series of lectures by Dr. Frederick Orson Bower, Fellow of the Royal Society, Regius Professor of Physics, University of Glasgow. Subject to be announced later by the Department of Botany.

Tuesday, October 11: 4:30 P.M. Goddard Lecture Room. The second lecture in the series by Dr. Bower. See above.

Wednesday, October 12: 4:30 P.M. Goddard Lecture Room. The third lecture in the series by Dr. Bower.

ALUMNAE NOTES

ENGAGED
25 Murdock Allen to Eunice French Grunow, Harris, 1926.

MARRIED
14 Clarence L. Treffet to Wille M. Reicker, August 12, 1925, in Brockton, Mass. Address 216 Spring Street, Brockton, Mass.

15 Florence M. Gifford to Mr. George A. Rockefeller, July, 1925. Address 156 Broad Street, Hartford, Conn.

16 Martha Jane Newborn to Henry Wheeler Young, formerly of Lake Forest, Ill., now of London, England, August 29, 1925.

20 Ruth Ellen Dye to Eronine Isom Childers, September 22, 1925 at Keeler, N. H.

17 Elizabeth Waring Husband to Dr. Merrill Wilmer Seymour, June 24, 1925. Address 52 Augustine Street, Rockport, Me.


22 Grace K. Freeman to H. Lipton Gray, Yale 1041, at Greetings, Colorado, Sept. 19.

24 Charlotte Allen to Thomas McKeown at Pittman, Penn., July 25, 1925.

31 Janet Seaman to Alan Durfler. Address 171 W 73rd St., New York City.

35 Helen F. Jackson to Albert N. Walker October 3, 1925 at Boston, Mass. Address after Nov. 15, 130 Hadley Avenue, Newington, Mass.


DEATH
25 To Marian Cabell Rawson, a son, Robert Shifflett, September 21, 1925.

35 To Marion Ford Stewart, a second son, Kenneth Ford Stewart.

35 To Alice Day Whitmore a daughter and second child, Andrew Day Whitmore, September 22, 1925.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS
34 Elizabeth C. Barlow to 1351 Greenwood Avenue, Wilmette, Ill.

CORRECTION
34 The address of Mrs. Harold E. Weeks (Virginia M. Treffet) is 142 North Avenue, N. Y. C. and not 152 Huntington Avenue, Boston, Mass., as was stated last week.

SPORT REQUIREMENTS ALtered this YEAR
(Continued From Page One, Col. 3)

A third revolt against Wellesley's one tradition in the breaking away, with the incoming class, from the old-fashioned, bloomer-leg, always removable even when builtly concealed under a skirt. The innovation of the knicker-breeches makes the wearer of a skirt quite possible; the step-in blouse prevents all scrutiny at the waist; and the neat starched jersey, the crowning feature, shows up all posture defects to the best disadvantage.

B&Co.
Fifth Ave. at 55th St.—N. Y.

AREN YOU IN THE 1925 RUNNING?
at least 6 x 4 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, as they hang worn at Deauville. They come from England, the home of the hat "pour le sport".

TURTLENECK SWEATERS—these soft plaid knitted 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, jersey, plaids, tweeds and combinations

ONE-PIECE FROCKS with long plaits, inserted plaits, high collars, ties, long tweed skirts, seven hems, flares, up-in-front lines

And all very, very short

COATS—tailored models of mannish tweeds from England, afternoon models of velvets for rigorous

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

BAGS, ILLUSTATION JEWELRY, GLOVES, HANDKERCHIEFS

In fact, everything you need IS COMING TO YOU at WELLESLEY INN

OCTOBER 8th AND 9th
Since that magic person you're dying to see—

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Quick deliveries guaranteed!

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Safe Deposit Boxes for rent $5.00 per Annum and up.

THE WELLESLEY NATIONAL BANK
CAPITAL $150,000 SURPLUS $250,000

GIRLS
Remember this any way you like it, but the cost of Clothes, Shoes, Hats, and Vegetables at a reasonable price, that means quality. There are few stores where you can be sure that your garments are made of the finest quality and yet have them at a price that you can afford.

ROOMS
For Permanent or Transient Guests
MISS HANLON
1 Waban St.
Tel. 175-W

A New Parker Pen
At a New Price
$2.75

with Larger Point and Rolled Gold Band, $3.50

BOTH styles with 14K gold points, made by Parker Duofold craftsmen who make the fountain pen at $3.75. Other pens at $2.75 and $3.50 have only nickel fittings—step into your favorite store and see the difference in your favor if you buy a Parker.

SHOECRAFT
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Between 53rd and 54th Sts.

Beauty in Utility Form

Frost Brand Slickers are a treat to the eye after years of badly waterproof coats. College women instantly recognized this. No article of apparel has been taken up so quickly by the mass of the nation. Besides looking well and being the best of most styles a Frost Brand Slicker reduces the minor ailments considered unavoidable during any weather.

Keep dry inside a Frost Brand Slicker and you keep health, and your clothes, besides being extremely chic.

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