10-28-1926

The Wellesley News (10-28-1926)

Wellesley College

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Wellesley College News

VOL. XXXV
WELLESLEY, MASS., OCTOBER 28, 1929
No. 5

WELLESLEY-PRINCETON CONCERT TO BE NOV. 6
First Combined Concert Given Nine Years Ago by the Thirteen
The Maestro, Pauline Stumpf

The Princeton-Wellesley joint concert, to be given in Alumni Hall Saturday, November 6, will be本句完
ing program for the combined college concert, without the aid of any jazz orchestra or harp-plays, the combined chorus numbering eighty voices.
Room will start immediately at the close of the concert at 9:30.
Nine years ago Princeton and Wellesley held a joint concert in the Waldorf Astoria in New York. The concerts were allowed to be held in the same building, and it was the first time that the Wellesley Glee Club had been allowed to come from the college. The concert of November 6 is the third joint concert between Princeton and Wellesley since that.

Tickets for the concert will be on sale at the offices of the Wellesley and Princeton newspapers today, October 28. The price is $1.00, and $1.50 additional for Seasoning (1). 5.00.

The program follows:

Ladies' Chorus

Duet by David Klavun

The combined chorus, one hundred and ten voices

Wellesley Glee Club

The Ladies' Club

According to recent reports, Sir Walter Scott has organized a new society, the Bretsidian Association, to look after the welfare of his descendants.

The concert will feature the Wellesley College Glee Club, selected from the college, and will be given in Alumni Hall, New York, on November 6.

The concert will consist of a program of songs, choruses, and orchestral numbers, which will be performed by the Glee Club and the orchestra of the Wellesley College Orchestra.

The program will include:

Wellesley College Glee Club

The Ladies' Club

The combined chorus

Mrs. POTTER PLANS TO VISIT 24 WESTERN WELLESLEY CLUBS

Mrs. Martin Pierce Potter, of Brooklyn, N. Y., president of the Wellesley Club of New York, will arrive in that city, planning to visit all of the Wellesley Clubs in the West before Christmas. Mrs. Potter is the first member of the club, and it is expected that she will be in the city for about two weeks before Christmas.

Mrs. Potter has previously visited the Wellesley Clubs at San Francisco, California, and Los Angeles, California, and will arrive in Los Angeles, October 25, where she will remain until Christmas.

MRS. POTTER PLANS TO VISIT 24 WESTERN WELLESLEY CLUBS

THE THREE FAVORITE ARTISTS WILL GIVE READING IN WELLESLEY

The Reading and Speeching Department is planning a Reading Course for the fall of this year, Dorothy Dinsmore will read on Nov. 7; Ruth Draper, Dec. 1; and Edith Wyman Matthews, Jan. 12. Course tickets will be $2.50 per separate ticket $1.50 each.

INFORMALS PROMISE HOURS OF LAUGHTER

Plays Are Highly Spiritual And Full Of Action And Intrigue

A rendering of three one act plays by Shaw, Barrie, and Chekhov will constitute the November 5th Informal event which will take place in Alumni Hall at 7:30 P.M. on Saturday, November 6. This evening will immediately follow the play.

Great variety of make-up and brilliancy of costumes will be exhibited in the "Peaceful Three\" by Shaw, a "Marriage Proposal" by Chekhov, and a "Provincial" by Barrie, by quiet girls of Wellesley College. The cast includes a number of students who have never performed before, and the evening promises to be a grand success.

The dress of the evening will be in the style of the 17th and 18th centuries, and the temperature will be kept down to the marking of the weather in the general style of the presentation of a famous, great, and lovely lady in the 18th century.

The drawing room of undergraduate's houses is to be the opening scene of "Peaceful Three," by Shaw, in which the audience will be shown the interior of a Regency drawing room, with all the splendor and nature of that epoch.

In the "Marriage Proposal," by Barrie, it is expected that the audience will be turned over with the amusing face of Chekhov's "Marriage Proposal.

The "Marriage Proposal" will be given by the students of Wellesley College, with a background of Russian music, and a cast consisting of a number of girls who are able to carry out the playing of tsarina's daughter, a Russian girl of twenty-three, and a Russian girl of twenty-nine.

The "Marriage Proposal" will be given by the students of Wellesley College, with a background of Russian music, and a cast consisting of a number of girls who are able to carry out the playing of tsarina's daughter, a Russian girl of twenty-three, and a Russian girl of twenty-nine.

Richardson's role will be taken by a Russian girl of twenty-three, and a Russian girl of twenty-nine. The play promises to be a great success, and the audience will be turned over with the amusing face of Chekhov's "Marriage Proposal.

"Singing"

Charles...Josephine Maunder, 29
Mrs. Page...Evelyn Lander, 29
Dame Wheeler...Dorothy Brown, 29
"A Marriage Proposal"

Phoebe Richardson, 27
Margaret Krollick, 27
Esther Stowell, 27
Mabel Higginbotham, 29
"The Man of Destiny"

Catherine...Eugene Goebel, 29
Mary...Norma Hoffman, 26
Mabel Higginbotham, 29
"The Man of Destiny"

Catherine...Eugene Goebel, 29
Mary...Norma Hoffman, 26
Mabel Higginbotham, 29

WORK OF GREEK REFUGEES IS TO BE ON SALE IN NOVEMBER

A sale of Greek Refugee Work is to be held during the first two weeks of November by Mrs. Katharina M. Ed- wards, chairman of the Department of Greek Studies at Wellesley College. Mrs. Edwards has had similar sales before, and is looking forward to another successful one this year. The Greek refugee work offers many lovely articles, such as embroidered towels and table runners, which are very suitable for Christmas gifts.

ATTENTION!

FRESHMAN-SOPHOMORE TUITONS FOR THE DATING YEAR

FOR BID NO. 11 ROOM 21 R. P.

Contests may speak from one to three minutes on the subject of the contest, or the subject they wish to choose.
The Vionnet Dress is a vogue in itself

One sees the Vionnet Dress again because it is definitely a vogue, and because it fills the need for an "all-around" dress. It is a frock one can slip into quickly and wear almost everywhere.

Vionnet dresses come in flat crepe, in chanel red, green, slate blue, black, navy, copenhagen, and tau.

$15

Vionnet Blouses $8.75
—in white and colors.
Crepe de chine.

Wool and Rayon Hose $1.65
—novelty weaves, blue, green and tan.

Imported Hose $2.50 to $8

WELLESLEY SHOP 50 Central Street

Dr. Copeland Merrill
Dentist
WABAN BLOCK
WELLESLEY SQUARE
Tel. WELLESLEY 9327

Dr. Dwight R. Clement
Dentist
MISS MARGUERITE RUTHE DENTAL HYGIENIST
THE WABAN BLOCK
WELLESLEY, MASS.
Tel. WELLESLEY 9787

Dr. F. Wilbur Motley, M.A.
Dentist
Taylor Block
WELLESLEY SQUARE
Tel. 126-W—Res. 6059

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SPECIAL PRICES and SPECIAL ATTENTION given to all work brought to students and faculty of Wellesley College. Therefore we ask your patronage.

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TAILOR AND CLEANERS
WELLESLEY SQUARE, Opp. Past Office Telephone WELLESLEY 417-R.

Stuffed Fruits
a large shipment of Christo Stuffed Fruits in daddy gift boxes—all kinds at reasonable prices—the best obtainable

Huntley & Palmers Biscuits
a variety of flavors imported (London, Eng.) biscuits to grace your tea.

A New Butter-Kist
Pap-corn Machine
Also Hot Roasted Peanuts
Now in Session

MUSHROOMS
Cauliflower
French Sprouts

COVENANT COLLEGE DELIVERIES

WELLESLEY FRUIT CO.
WELLESLEY SQUARE
Tel. WELLESLEY 9383

THE MILBAR SHOE STORE has only one store in Boston. It is in the centre of the shopping district. This store is under the direct supervision of the management.

SUE PAGE STUDIO
Next Hotel Waban
Wellesley, Mass.

Dr. John Edgar Park, who was elected president of Wheaton College at a meeting of the trustees held in Prudy in October 3, died October 5, according to the Wheaton News. The president was a distinguished and intimate personality. His father was minister of the leading Presbyterian church in Ireland for many years; his grandfather and great-grandfather were professors of theology.

Dr. Park was attached to private education in Ireland and has been a professor in two of Ireland’s universities for work which he did at graduate work in Edinburgh, Potsdam, and Oxford. At Belfast he studied theology, and later received the gold medals for distinction.

In this country Dr. Park has published as many prominent college including Wellesley, where he has also lectured in his spare minutes. For 13 years Dr. Park was minister of the Congregational Church at West Newton, where he has built one of the most beautiful churches in New England. For all his interests he is comforted to show for he has contributed numerous articles to the Atlantic Monthly.

STUDENT IS COLLECTING OLD BOOKS FOR FUTURE READING

Old books of interest are generally to be found in libraries or in hidden and alluring second-hand book ... and in the Succession of a small collection in the hands of a student. When you step into the last edition, which is usually an older person’s hobby, you will find that the subject matter is one of the strongest and most provocative of thought that is in modern books, and that she was also probably too old for her age.

Among the more interesting of the books is a collection of poems by Buxton, a poet of the 19th century. In Buxton’s poetry we have a minute volume nearly fulling to pieces in its marked binding cover. His subject matter in general was nature and in this particular volume may be found scientific descriptions on winter, spring, mountain formations, "homie duppe" and one each on the wild, the boy of Buxton was wont to use. One is led to wish that science today might be augmented by as much of Buxton’s delightful description of animals. Under the title L’An, Bux- ton says: "The sun is not at all a de- generative horse, he is not a strange, a stranger in the country of a horse. He is just as the other animals a family, a species, and a rank, and although his hidden nobility is less illusive, it is just as good and just as old as that of the horses.” And speaking of the sheep: he probably explains that there is more terrestrial animals in grimm- drome, and concludes he approaches man (that is as much as man can approach the spirit).
In Miss Florence Cuvener's book, "The Diary of Wellesley". Ladies is given a brief history of societies at Wellesley. Of the societies which now are still in existence Zeta Alpha Alpha and Alpha Phi Sigma are the oldest began founded in November, 1878. Zetaphi followed shortly in January, 1879, and distinguished itself by having the first ladies' party in the college. In 1880 the Art Society, which a little later took the name of Psi Zeta Epsilon, came into existence, which was followed closely by Alpha Phi Sigma, the political society, and Alpha Sigma Chi, the classical society, in 1881 and 1892. These six societies to differentiation from other societies as the Athenians and Musicians Society were usually exclusive from their early history. An important break in society history came in 1893 when Zeta Alpha Alpha and Phi Sigma were closed by the faculty because of the pressure of academic work but in 1895 the societies were reopened and then proceeded to raise money the club.

COLLEGE NEWS

A group of Wellesley students went to the Charles Reed Week Social last Friday evening, the event sponsored by the Brookline Young People's Inter-Church Council.

Mrs. Charlotte F. Alwaser, Wellesley 18, recently from今后, spoke at the W.E. evening, concerned the mission work in foreign countries.

The various societies gave dinners for their new member last Thursday evening. Invitations were held Satur- day night and breakfast parties Sunday morning. A large number of members of the class of 1896 returned to Wellesley for the weekend.

Mrs. Hunt, of the Reading and Speaking Department, will read Tolstoy's "War and Peace." Good after at the Presbyterian C.A. meeting at Washington House, November 18.

Next Saturday, October 20, at three o'clock in Davis Hall, President Pendleton, Dean Alice V. Waite, and President John V. Moir of the Ministry Department, represented Wellesley College at the semi- annual "Conference of the Five Colleges." Treasurer of Mt. Holyoke, Smith, and Wellesley which was held at Mount Holyoke Friday evening, October 22, and Saturday morning, October 23. The conference is held for the discussion of common college problems.

At a recent meeting of the International Congress of Philosophy held at Cambridge in September, Professor Howard E. Willits was one of the two men who were invited to open the session on the topics dealing with the Hypothesis of Evolution.

GREAT-GRAND-Daughter of College at Mt. HOLYOE

Mr. Mt. Holyoke is the first women's college to welcome a great-grand- daughter of the college among its students, in the person of Elizabeth Winter, a freshman, whose mother, great-grandmother, and great-grandfather were students at Mt. Holyoke, Boston.

Her great-grandmother was Harriet Smith, who arrived by stagecoach in 1837, when Mary Lyon opened the college. Miss Smith was a member of the first graduating class with her own silverware and bedding, and with "rubbers and umbrellas for your protection against weather." To enter Mt. Holyoke Seminary she had studied modern geography, English grammar, the history of the United States, writing on the wall, and the whole of A. D.'s '4th.'

First Wellesley ladies were founded here in 1876.

Wellesley United Agora Sterea theii the Five the invites COLLEGE ncf LECTURES Imt auspices from Snow work which established thing Adam's "IS, Mawr the PRESIDENT m.< inte., the use week's pos-. I'm. will Mof- atmos- provide Arithmt n.i.i.]

betiding. the lights will Wellesley Abbott 22, ni.i Bridge weekend the the Complete the ti and Best being a the evening- he the Dressed Edna Sunday Hotels. recently ii, tor and for the the Acadeny, Thursday 23. ii of the Univer- verse, and will conform agreeably with the color scheme which is being developed throughout the University buildings.

An exclusive note to your costume—Ribbons and Velvets buy be-cause buys 1.60

New, Gemmaal chiffon silks Stockings with BLACK HEELS

When a winning "quarterback" takes you area-dancing—

With the rest of the winning team in the air, the thrill of dancing with the conquering hero—old perhaps eating his "first"—pist—brilliant flappers, fancy frocks, palms, the fun of tea for two—you'll want your perfect "quarterback." For it gives you a sort of superior poise, a brilliant sparkle that invites many a "cutie," to know that your costume can withstand the artificial gauntry of the feminine rivals of your set.

Its finely pleated chiffon skirt swaying gracefully as you dance, metal embroidered bodice glowing under the soft lights of the tea table, the frock (sketched) is charming in blue, tan, black. Sketched Klassen, $4.00

SLATTERY WELLESLEY SHOP
10-12 CHURCH STREET

The Boston Transcript

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30

Containing Complete Stories of the Principal Games Will be on Sale at the News Stand in Your Town the Same Evening the Games Are Played

Play by Play
Accounts of the Harvard-Tufts Yale-West Point Dartmouth-Brown Boston College-W. Va. Wesleyan Games


Why Wait for Sunday Morning for News of the Outcome of the Football Contests?

On Sale at the Boston Hotels, Subway and Stations and the More Important City News Stand shortly after the games.

The Only Complete After-the-Game Extra Published in Boston

Wellesley Guest House
9 Abbott Street
Wellesley 1936

MRS. MARY B. HUGHES, Hostess

For your overnight and weekend guests,
By appointment—Breakfast Parties, Lunches, Teas and Dinner Parties
Meet your friends here for Bridge and Tea afterwards

The Boston Transcript

FOOTBALL EXTRA

Saturdays, October 30

Containing Complete Stories of the Principal Games Will be on Sale at the News Stand in Your Town the Same Evening the Games Are Played

PLAY BY PLAY

ACCOUNTS OF THE

Harvard-Tufts
Yale-West Point
Dartmouth-Brown
Boston College-W. Va. Wesleyan

GAMES

ALSO STORIES AND SCORES OF THE

Princeton—Swarthmore
Cornell—Columbia
Annadolic—Michigan
Holy Cross—Dartmouth
Boston Univ.—Springfield
Amherst—Mass. Aggies

WHY WAIT
FOR SUNDAY MORNING
FOR NEWS OF THE OUTCOME OF THE FOOTBALL CONTETS?

On Sale at the Boston Hotels, Subway and Stations and the More Important City News Stand shortly after the games.

THE ONLY COMPLETE AFTER-THE-GAME EXTRA PUBLISHED IN BOSTON

Wellesley Guest House
9 Abbott Street
Wellesley 1936

MRS. MARY B. HUGHES, Hostess

For your overnight and weekend guests,
By appointment—Breakfast Parties, Lunches, Teas and Dinner Parties
Meet your friends here for Bridge and Tea afterwards

FOR SUNDAY MORNING
FOR NEWS OF THE OUTCOME OF THE FOOTBALL CONTETS

On Sale at the Boston Hotels, Subway and Stations and the More Important City News Stand shortly after the games.

THE ONLY COMPLETE AFTER-THE-GAME EXTRA PUBLISHED IN BOSTON
WHAT FREE EXCLUSIVENESS!

Within the scope of three brief days, pledges plus have been required by society pins, and more or less doubtless pledges have been transformed into active and enthusiastic society members. There is another group—and it is inevitable that a group will be, who have not been disappointed. It is out of either of these groups that we are speaking now, for such a discussion would be pointless. It is to the group of active, intelligent girls in the committee that we are alluding with regard to the society question, giving as reason as they do not care to further accord additional recognitions.

By so deliberately separating themselves in a college life they are merely widening the gap between those who do and those who do not. The societies in Wellesley have a very definite mission to perform for the society and for the college; it is only that the society and the college should not try to accuse each other of being unfair or of working against the interests of the college.

SUSTAINING INTEREST

In this issue of the NEWS there are also many articles dealing with various subjects. Students have been in existence previously to this year, but the Burgesswomen's section is the first to appear. These series, each of which has a title relevant to the Burgesswomen's activities, is not initiating a sudden enthusiasm without further ado for thought. The notable names which are seen on the list of readers and speakers under the different series are recognized particularly attractive and appealing.

FREE PRESS COLUMN

All contributions for this column must be typed or written in ink by the name of the author. Only articles that show promise of being written in ink by the author will be accepted. The Editor will make no improvements or corrections; statements which appear in this column.

The purpose of this column is to give the students of Wellesley College an opportunity to discuss the things that are on their minds. The contributors are free to express their opinions and statements which appear in this column.

Contributions should be anonymous.

FUNDING

When you're looking for the latest and greatest in society events, a great place to start is in the college newspaper. In this issue of the NEWS, you'll find articles from the Burgesswomen's society, the Society of Men, and the Residence Hall Association.

Burgesswomen's Society

The Burgesswomen's society is made up of students who are interested in the arts, sciences, and humanities. They meet regularly to discuss and debate topics of interest to them. In this issue of the NEWS, you'll find articles from their meetings.

Society of Men

The Society of Men is a group of students who are interested in politics, economics, and international relations. They meet regularly to discuss and debate topics of interest to them. In this issue of the NEWS, you'll find articles from their meetings.

Residence Hall Association

The Residence Hall Association is made up of students who live in the residence halls on campus. They meet regularly to discuss and debate topics of interest to them. In this issue of the NEWS, you'll find articles from their meetings.

Burgesswomen's Society Meeting

In this meeting, the Burgesswomen's society discussed the importance of diversity in the arts. They agreed that it is important to have a wide range of perspectives in all aspects of the arts, and that this will lead to a more vibrant and interesting arts community.

Society of Men Meeting

In this meeting, the Society of Men discussed the importance of international relations in today's world. They agreed that it is important to have a deep understanding of the political and economic relationships between countries, and that this will lead to a more peaceful and stable world.

Residence Hall Association Meeting

In this meeting, the Residence Hall Association discussed the importance of diversity in student life. They agreed that it is important to have a wide range of perspectives in all aspects of student life, and that this will lead to a more vibrant and interesting student community.

COMMUNICATION

Contact information for the Burgesswomen's society, the Society of Men, and the Residence Hall Association can be found in the newsletter. For more information, you can contact the newsletter editor at newsletter@wellesley.edu.
WELLESLEY COLLEGE NEWS

WHITIN OBSERVATORY OPENED TO COLLEGE NOVEMBER 3

On the evening of Wednesday, November 3, if the sky be clear, the Whithin Observatory will be open to all members of the College. The 12-inch telescope will be used for observing the bright planets Jupiter and Mars, while the 8-inch telescope will be directed to the bright star cluster in the constellation Cassiopeia and the great nebula in Andromeda. Jupiter and Mars are now the most easily objects to be observed in the southern sky, each shining as a very bright star. Jupiter in yellow, is situated in the north near the stars of Cassiopeia, and sets about midnight. Mars is a deep reddish-orange, and does not set until well after midnight. Although these planets now appear of about equal brightness, they are actually of two orders of magnitude different in brightness. Mars, of about half the Earth's diameter, is some 40,000,000 miles away, while Jupiter, with a diameter a little over twice that of the Earth, is ten times as remote as Mars.

With the telescope, Jupiter appears as a great globe attended by four satellites which look like bright stars. These satellites (there are four others, but six are so close as to be visible in only the largest telescopes) revolve around Jupiter in orbits situated nearly equidistant to the Earth, so that they seem always arranged in a nearly square formation which contains the center of the planet. The globe of Jupiter is so large that it is most easily paralleled to its equator, and is perceptibly flattened at the poles by its own rotation causing a bulge in diameter, Jupiter rotates about once in ten hours.

The situation of Mars this autumn is unusually favorable for observation of the planet close to the Earth than it will be again during the next thirteen years, and although not quite as near us as in 1924, it is farther north than by that year and is more placed for observation from the north of the Equator. The telescope shows Mars as a sphere with an apparent diameter about equal to that of the full moon. The details of this very large eye-finder will not be visible to the naked eye, but will be clearly visible to the telescope. The bright spots on the planet are believed to be regions of temperature. The star cluster in Perseus, which appears to the eye as a little luminous cloud in the Milky Way, is shown by the telescope to consist of several hundred stars, each of which is known to be a sun many times brighter than our own sun but millions of times farther away. The Anniversary Mound is the brightest of the nebulae, and recent observations have shown that it is a "spiral" of many stars, so far away that its light, traveling 500,000 miles a second, requires a minimum of 30 years to reach us. The light by which we perceive this nebula was generated before the first remote known ancestors were born, and we can scarcely even guess the nature of the distant civilization whose distant star seems to us a million years hence, may involve the right which is now leaving it.

If the night of November 3 should be cloudy, another open evening will be announced at its earliest possible hour.

J. C. O.

LOST!

A Blue Pocketbook Inscribed with the name "Roswell" was lost in the vicinity of Almanack Hall on the evening of the Burn Reception. If any one finds it, please return it to the proper authorities. The thanks of the owner will be the means of a handsome reward. Someone has thought to be sure of the person who found it.

Priscilla Breac, 14 Abbott
CAMPUS CRITIC

COUNTEE CULLEN

In the selection of poems which Countee Cullen read in the Wellesley audience there were obvious qualities which have drawn so much attention to Mr. Cullen’s poetry: the lyrical beauty of the lines, the vigor and emotional intensity of the content, and the rhythm of a Negro poet’s attitude towards his own color heritage and the inevitable whiteness of the world as it is. So Countee Cullen is not remembered for a look upon the world as it is but, rather, for the line he pantomimes worthy of the poets of all nations in our midst.

Cullen’s poetry defies this regard. He really does not seek to make a poet black, and bid him sing.

The great interest at the present time is everything Negro, music, dance, and writing shows particular attention to Mr. Cullen as one of the foremost Negro poets. The charm of Mr. Cullen’s attitude is in his sensitive realization of the painful burden which the Negro soul and his book of an accompaniment of bitterness. He says, “Yet I do marvel at this curious thing: To make a poet black, and bid him sing.” But this moment is succeeded by other moments of passionate appreciation of that warm, vital, African heritage.

Mr. Cullen’s poetry which never lets one forget the Negro genius of music in the rhythm, lyrical lines is shockingly vigorous and subjective. Particularly in comparison with the work of some of the modern poets who are timid intelligent or take pleasure in the charm of disprision. There is even a great deal of verse and thought in a number of the short epitaphs which Mr. Cullen read of a “mournful woman” he wrote. God and the Devil still are wrangling. Which should have her, which repel. God wants no discord in his heaven; Satan has enough in hell.

Mr. Cullen’s eloquence, however, is not prominent in his poems, and some of his abstractions seem obvious. It is in the understanding of simple stories to which he is sensitive in the joy and joy of ephemeral lovely things that Mr. Cullen’s writing is remarkable. He has much for life, love, dancing, and even pain. It is not a proliferation high point at conclusion in his poetry that Countee Cullen is extraordinary but in the consistent vigor of his sentiments and in his interpretation of them into lyrical music.

L. W. M.

MR. COUNTEE CULLEN REVEALS HIS IDEAL IN POETRY MAKING

Not so very many years ago, the boy Countee Cullen wrote his first poems in which he expressed astonishment. It was the expressed belief of his High School English teacher that any one could write poetry who so chose. Consequently all the members of the class handed in the results of sincere effort and the teacher found one of the solutions real poetry and true genius.

When Countee Cullen saw that first poem in print, he was convinced that he could really write and felt the urge to make poetry his and his alone ambition. He tried verses at once and his first poems were published in the Boston Tribune in 1923.

From this beginning Countee Cullen’s idea has been to express thoughts in the limit beautiful possible way. While his epics are so delightful in the manner Mr. Cullen is not fond of them himself. They appeal to the audience,” he says, “and that’s what I read them but I do not reflect them myself. Human is for my poetry.”

The real-life things about him do not form the subject matter of Mr. Cullen. His poetry, he freely confess, to write about far-off dreamy things than about things here and now, and that is why we never find the New York that Countee Cullen knows so well in the poetry he has written.

In regard to the question of race, Mr. Cullen feels that poetry is just one way in which the line between races in America can be effaced. It is some thing that can bring men together and class them in relation to a higher order, not according to color, while or black but according to the intrinsic worth of the soul in any kind of man. So Countee Cullen would not be paternally for a look upon the world as it is but, rather, for the line he pantomimes worthy of the poets of all nations in our midst.

NOTICE—BOTANY DEPARTMENT

All members of the College are cordially invited to visit the Botany greenhouses this week to enjoy the display of chrysanthemums which has been built up in the cold temporary houses at the east end of the greenhouses.

Fraser’s can telegraph flowers

for you almost anywhere

And it’s just as easy or having flowers sent up to campus. You simply tell us where and what you want sent—and we do the rest. The only expense is the cost of the telegram.

Try it next time on some particular anniversary or when a dearly loved one is ill.

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THE FLOREIST

61A Linden Street, Wellesley

Telephone Wellesley 1997

CAMPUS CRITIC

COUNTEE CULLEN

AT WELLESLEY INN

When dreary without

"Tu cheery within"

THE SATTEI SHOP

extends greetings to its old patrons and welcomes the new—

LUNCHEON TEA DINNER

11.30 to 7.30

SUNDAYS 5 to 7.30

Ad, No. 3. Women College Series

The 25-Year Parker Duofold Point

Lifelong Wear Combined with Writing Excellence

In a Non-Breakable Barrel

Dropped 3000 Feet

Put the Parker Duofold point under a magnifying glass and you'll see this.

The two nibs are extra strong because made of extra thick gold solidly tempered that they do not have to bend to-gether for support, each is self-support- ing. Thus a thin film of ink instantly forms in the channel between these nibs—ready to flow the instant the point touches paper.

To write, you do not have to shake a Parker Duofold or spring the nibs apart. The Parker writes immediately by its own weight alone—without pressure, without effort.

A point tipped with an extra large gel- let cat parts native ium that defies a generation of wear.

And we can guarantee it for 25 years not only for mechanical perfection but for wear.

Shop in to the nearest pen counter today and try your favorite point in a Parker Duofold—Extra Fine, Fine, Medium, Stub, Broad or Oblique.

New Breakable Porcelain Barrel

Parker Duofold’s sleek, smooth, self-clouded, original point is carried by the most famous purveyors of personal writing instruments in the United States and Canada—Goodyear, Salle & Co., etc.

Put the Parker Pen Company, Cleveland, Ohio, under your Christmas list.

New Breakable Porcelain Barrel

Parker Duofold’s sleek, smooth, self-clouded, original point is carried by the most famous purveyors of personal writing instruments in the United States and Canada—Goodyear, Salle & Co., etc.

Put the Parker Pen Company, Cleveland, Ohio, under your Christmas list.

Mr. Gunther Sports Furs

Gunther Furs have the true Parisian chic. Smart cuff and collar, jaunty silhouette—all declare her latest dictates for sport. You will be interested in these striking models at the Gunther Salon.

Musilat Raccoon

Natrix Beaver

Leoalh Pouty

Russian Kramer

Sports Furs

$275 Upwards

Sportswear FURS

and FOOTBALL GAMES!

BAR a snarver Gunther Sport Fur to the Big Games this season and enjoy the weekend to the nth degree.

Ad, No. 4. Women College Series.

TAXI

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1600

Allen & Griffin

WABAN LODGE

Large Pleasant Rooms for Tenants or Permanent Guests

at

11 WABAN STREET

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Wellesley College News

January 14, 1927

GUNTHERS PARI FURS

FURRIERS FOR MORE THAN A CENTURY

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CALENDAR
Thursday, October 25: 6:30 P.M. Home 125 Foundation Hall. Academic Convocation. 
Friday, October 26: 8:00 P.M. Room 222 Founders Hall. President's Reception. 
Friday, October 26: 8:00 P.M. Room 222 Founders Hall. Student Union. 
Saturday, October 27: 8:00 P.M. Room 222 Founders Hall. Junior Women's Dinner. 
Sunday, October 28: 8:00 P.M. Room 222 Founders Hall. Junior Men's Dinner. 
Tuesday, October 30: 8:00 P.M. Room 222 Founders Hall. President's Reception. 
Wednesday, October 31: 8:00 P.M. Room 222 Founders Hall. Student Union. 
Thursday, November 1: 8:00 P.M. Audubon Hall. Dance concert by the Wellesley College Orchestra. 
Tuesday, November 1: 8:15 A.M. Morning Chapel. President's Reception. 
Wednesday, November 2: 8:15 A.M. Morning Chapel. President's Reception. 
Friday, November 3: 8:15 A.M. Morning Chapel. President's Reception. 

ALUMNAE NOTES
ENGAGED
24 Isabel S. Sutherland to Mr. Wil- 
liam H. North, Bowdoin '76. 
26 Else D. Preuett to Dr. John N. 
Conch, University of North Carolina '74. 
MARRIED
15 Temple S. Tenney to Mr. Eric A. 
Williamson, October 15. Address: 61 W. 
30 St., New York City. 
6 Dorothy Stokey to Mr. Forrest 
H. Jones, Address: 340 West 
Avondale, Cincinnati, Ohio. 
8 Alice R. Berg to Mr. Harry A. Koch, February 11. 
11 MacCarthy, C. Orsed to Mr. C. 
Lawrence Hosdy, Oct. 22. Address: 317 
Berkeley Ave., Waltham, Mass. 
12 Dorothy Hill to Mr. Robert H. 
Jones, Oct. 4. Address: 1900 Ave. 
S.E., Denver, Colo. 
20 Bertrice C. Schreiber to Mr. Nor-
man H. Barry, September 23. Address: 
320 Orange Parkway, E. Orange, N. J. 
21 Lydia P. Filer to Mr. George L. 
Dean, October 5. 
26 Gladys E. Andrews to Mr. Samuel 
Levinson, June 19, Address: 66, Maple 
Hill, Alpine, N. J. 
27 Margaret Williams to Mr. Scott 
L. Frazier, October 26. 
30 Alice Harrington in the home of 
Mr. Frederick W. Rice, Jr., October 26. 
32 Ruth Lawrence to Mr. Stuart 
McCrate Bridges, October 25. Address: 41 
BORN
27 To Alice Prescott Norton, a 
dughter, Miss Elizabeth Norton, 
Boston. 
29 To Elizabeth Hosley Hoyt, a 
daughter, and second child, Mary Eliza-
thel, October 29. 
29 To Marion Williams Pierce, a 
dughter, Marion Grace, August 7. 
30 To Marion Williams Pierce, a 
sister, William Lewis, August 19. 

STANFORD UNIVERSITY PLANS TO BEGIN GRADUATE SCHOOL
Stanford University plans to elimi-
nate all first and second year college work, and eventually become a graduate university, according to an announcement made by the Dean of the Law School, Dr. Roy Lyman Wilbur. The Christian Association and students who now take college courses in order to meet entrance requirements, which now in-
clude high school or preparatory school graduation, will be required to take first and second year college work. The change will be made be-
cause Stanford is finding greater de-
mand for its higher educational facil-
ties, and with limited room and ex-
nstential enrollment will have to de-
vote its attention to the higher fields of education. Dr. Wilbur went on: "The first two years at Stanford can be accomplished by any number of other institutions, including junior colleges, and the pressure for enroll-
ment in the graduate courses will re-
quire us to eliminate all lower di-
vision work. "Modern educational systems have made the B.A. degree no longer an entrance to the college career but rather a useless degree. We are be-

defined to have our courses on study beyond the B.A. degree, which nearly fortify four years of college work. The natural division is at the beginning of the junior year, when socially important work is first undertaken and the student enters a period of extended study in his particular field." 

FIRST MEETING OF OFFICERS AND INSTRUCTORS YESTERDAY
The Association of Officers and In-
structors of Wellesley College held its 
first session of the year at Apple 
House, Wednesday afternoon, October 27. Miss Marion Lewis, of the Zo-
ology Department, is the recently elec-
ted president of the association. The 
next session will be served from 3 to 5:15 P.M. Wednesday, when the meeting of the afternoon began. 

STUDENT UNION CONFERENCES
President Adelaide addressed the 
meeting on the subject of the confer-
ences at the American Association of Uni-
versity Women, which she attended this past summer. After her speech, the President and Psychology De-
partment told of the experiences of the group from Wellesley which vis-
ted students abroad and was present at the League of Nations Conference at Geneva. 

SORENBERG PROFESSOR PRESSES RESEARCH FOR HIS OWN SAKE
Research for his own sake, probing 
scientific knowledge of no apparent 
immediate use, may have revolu-
tionary effects after many genera-
tions, justifying itself even to the 
non-scientific mind long after the 
workers are dead, was the 
thesis of an address by Professor L. 
Kayser, of the Sorbonne, before the 
Johns Hopkins semi-centennial an- 
iversary celebration. 

From the Boston Transcript is quoted in part his speech. 
"The Greek philosophers, physiologists, and physicians born at 
work, the whole of the applied sciences, which our civilization boasts so 

proudly, would have remained nonexistent and not even imagined. 
"This history warns us against rating the main and value of the 
various kinds of research according to their immediate and apparent 
significance. .. . 

Deleterious sense of truth, utilizing science with the mysteries of nature are the 
helping hand and immortality of our discipline. And we give them up, even if 
they were practically useless, would be tantamount to sacrifice what we are 
pre-eminent for coming."

MORE INDIVIDUALITY IN WORK
NOW POSSIBLE AT PRINCETON
There is always much discussion in 
the college world as to how far the 
American universities should insist 
the system of study prevalent in Eng-
land, namely termed the tutorial meth-

od. 

News of action taken by Princeton 
room seems to indicate a trend in 
this direction. The New York Times says: 
"The step taken in 1922 by the Board of Trustees of Princeton University to 
provide aid for individual study by undergraduates is intended this year to provide even more time 
for undergraduates in their senior year who have exceptional ability during their junior year. 
"Four students have been chosen by 
the Committee on Course of Study to 
work on their studies the new 
plan, which provides for three courses 
instead of four, allowing the extra time 
for individual study under faculty 

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WELLESLEY COLLEGE NEWS

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