Juniors Victorious in Fall Field Day

Lead with Total of Twenty-One Points, Sophomores Are Second With Nineteen

MAJOR GAMES HARD FOUGHT

cupping first places in hop, basketball and golf, the class of '94 earned the Fall Day championship and made a total of twenty-one points. All three events were held on Saturday, and two points to tie for highest place, came the seniors with fifteen points to the juniors with fifteen points. Results of the competition were as follows:

First Teams

Squadron 21

Second Teams

Squadron 15

Third Teams

Squadron 9

Juniors—Second. Sophomores—Third. Freshmen—No Team.

RUTH DRAKE TO READ AT WELLESLEY AGAIN

The "Incomparable Lady" Will Delight Wellesley Audience With Her Sketches

Ruth Drake will entertain her Wellesley audiences on December 1 with original character sketches. Miss Drake needs little introduction, as she has been heard throughout Europe and America. Famous dramatic critics, admiring her performance in New York Theatres, Frederick Daughney of the Chicago Tribune and Dudley Barrows of the San Francisco Chronicle have unanimously declared that Ruth Drake "is the incomparable lady that the critics have been waiting for all these years with wider smiles of pleasure, more ardent enthusiasm for all that she has accomplished over the years."

The basis of Miss Drake's art lies in her ability to mimic. More than this is her unique talent for bringing the audience into the play with her. Her personality is so convincing that even the most wary critics are deceived by her, and she does it all with the greatest success. It is an art peculiarly hers, and Bozarth of the New York World proclaims "her the incomparable lady, inimitable Ruth Drake." And true, indeed, that her art is unique in the theatre today.

At the first honk of this year the discussion is not to center about any special event but to interest of students and faculty, were not two-told, but many-sided.

At the At the Annual meeting the first day will be on the board.

The Poetry of American Art is a book of much merit and interest. The material is well-organized and scholarly and is a large, well-organized volume. The authors have been very successful in their work. The book is an interesting and valuable addition to the body of American literature.

The book is a well-organized and interesting book which will be successful in its purpose. The book is a well-organized and interesting book which will be successful in its purpose.

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Friday, November 26
at
Alumnae Hall

**STYLE SHOW**

_for college girls_  
College girls will  
College girls’ orchestra  
act as models will play  
Show begins at 7:45 p.m.  
Tickets may be secured at El Table.  
Administration Building  .  25c  

Under auspices of  
Wm. Filene’s Sons Company and  
Wellesley College Press Board

(Proceeds will be given to the Wellesley College semi-centennial fund.)

**Dr. Francis S. Keating**  
**Dentist**  
**Twin Towers**

**Dr. F. Milburn Mottley**  
**M.A.**  
**Dentist**  
**Taylor Block**

**Dr. Copeland Merrill**  
**Dentist**  
**Waban Block**

**Dr. Dwight R. Clement**  
**Miss Marguerite Ruthe**  
**Dental Hygienist**

**The Waran Block**

**Dr. Stanley E. Hall**  
**Dentist**  
**Waban Block**

**Dr. P. E. Everett**  
**Osteopath**

**Waban Block**

**Wellesley Individual Gown Shop**  
**All Kinds of Dresses Made to Order**

**H. Henriksson**

**50 Central Street, Wellesley**

Telephone 1468 R.

**NEW! 5 styles in all wool**

**JERSEY DRESSES $6.75**

They fit as well as higher priced dresses. One and two-piece effects.

**Conway Vasehd**  
**Announcement of awards by Ronnie Orme, President of A., announced the events. They are as follows:**

**W’s Awarded**

Rielle—Barbara Hillman 29, Marjorie Judd 28, Jean Gibson 27, Elizabeth Hardman 27, Louise Rothbury 27.


**Basket-Ball**—Francis Hamilton 28, Louise McManley 27, Jean Shurman 27, Frances Hamilton 28, Antoinette Depkis 28, Margaret Milner 28, Doris Loring 27, Rose Napier 25, Helen Nash 25.

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**CREWS CONCLUDE FALL SEASON**

**ROWING AGAINST WINDY WIND**

As at conclusion of the fall season, corresponding to Field Day for other sports, the crews held a competition last Tuesday afternoon, rowing up the lake for form and back for speed. As by wind shifted the crews (as well as weathervane on shore) but after the row up to the far end of the lake they warmed up to action as was evinced by the closeness of the race. (Continued on page 3, col. 2)

**Tennis Well-Matched**

First to hold the center of attention was the tennis game—a contest so evenly balanced that but one hitter tilted the weight of victory toward the baske. The players, court and the almost miraculous accuracy of all four forwards made the game so well-played, and kept interest at a pitch through both halves. Baske announced so regularly that the score stood tied until the end of the last quarter, when the juniors edged ahead with the margin of the winning basket.

In the hockey championship game between Juniors and Seniors there were some high spots of excellent skating and other periods of binding and scrabble. During the first few minutes the balance lay in favor of the Juniors, but the seniors soon overtook the count. Some exceptional skating by the left wing carried the ball down to the junior end of the field, more than once but it was not until the end of the final half that the seniors were able to break through the sturdy senior defense. Two goals were then made in rapid succession.

The basketball game against the baseball team was an exhibition of basket play, and the following Katharine Carmine 27 attempted to give an exhibition of Hanoi running. The bases, unfortunately, refused to cooperate, but Miss Carmine was quite able to demonstrate her ability to balance herself when she made her gallant try to get the winning basket.

Field-ball and lacrosse both made their debut in this Field Day, and the proposed Varsity-Hygience game was cancelled as too many of the prospective players were competing in other sports. The junior hygiene students proved most adept with the field-ball and extinguished the senior hygiene contestant by a score of 23-12. The score of the lacrosse exhibition was 1-1.

**A Cut In Both Can Enjoy**

_A Coca-Cola cut-in is always good taste. So shins a good drink in a thirsty world._

IT HAD TO BE GOOD TO GET WHERE IT IS — 7 MILLION A DAY

Beginning Saturday, November 29 continuing Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday

**BEFORE THANKSGIVING MARKDOWN**

Here are outstanding opportunities

**DRESSES** reduced to  10

Women’s and misses’ wool sports and silk afternoon dresses, originally $16.50 to $52

**DRESSES** reduced to  10

Women’s and misses’ sports and afternoon dresses, originally as high as $87.50 to $15

**A GROUP OF BETTER DRESSES** reduced to $18.50, $29.50, $35

EVERY SPORTS COAT in our shop reduced.

A few DRESS and FUR coats also reduced.

No markdown goods sent on approval, or exchanged. Charge purchases are payable January 1.

**NEW! 5 styles in all wool**

**JERSEY DRESSES $6.75**

They fit as well as higher priced dresses. One and two-piece effects.

**Wilbar’s**

$6

59 Washington Street, Boston

**$ COMPLETE LINE OF HOSIERY**

**$ Wilbar’s**

$6

All styles

All styles

**The Blue Dragon**

60 Central Street, Wellesley, Mass.

11:00 A. M. to 7:30 P. M.
Sunday, 5:30 to 7:30 P. M.

Tel. Wellesley 1069

**New Paisley Evening Footwear**

**$ Wilbar’s**

**$ Complete line of hosiery**

**$ Wilbar’s**

**$ All styles**

**$ All styles**
Sorority and Club Parties

The Vendome is especially appointed for charity parties, dances, afternoons, and all college social functions.

Visit our fifth annual Christmas Off-Price Sale:
- Mark your calendars for our annual Winter Sale:
- Meet your friends here where fun never goes out of season.

Sorority and Club Parties

The Vendome is especially appointed for charity parties, dances, afternoons, and all college social functions.
Wellesley College News

FRESHMAN'S ALPHABET

A - stands for something you never can get.
B - the sign of hard labor and sweat.
C - to the strength and the hope of the world.
D - means you're awake—always all night.
E - well; it's hopeless; you just get and die.
F - stands for Founders to freshmen.
G - stands a gigantic walk to the gym.
H - hockey, or biology, or biology.
I - means you're someplace else.
J - means you're someplace else.
K - means you're someplace else.

THE ABSTRACT HILL

If this rule is printed which is now before the House of Representatives, the rule which allows for no chance in legislation. In the spring of this year, and the following college year, a favorite sentence will be to leave out of the title; and the student may be put to lie about him. The customers, who have tried to impress a sense of responsibility on the average student, and has determined that no such rule should be passed in these days. For if one has sufficient energy and inclination one can change the entire character of the government in every part, and review the most disadvantageous of a student.

Unfortunately one college generation will never work as hard for the nation at large as it will for its own personal safety. But the senior class has more interest in the life-long fate of the intellectual and its problems, and few people will burn their heads and brains in order to get their class to some rational principle. Abraham does not blow in every heart.

A great many resolutions for not letting the other fellow make a rule for you is the fact that the other fellow is in remarkably objective reasoning never taken into consideration your feelings, but one must do it by understanding what in a superior intellectual fashion is good for you in the long run.

We cannot say, however, is not a question of objections to the idea of the book, but to the bigness and desires and does not mean anything to him unless it is absolutely comfortable.

The important striving for the high standards it sets for itself is as noted, the old kind of following the parent the more unpleasantly restrained the child.

The only rationality that one can have for oneself is right, one only realizes the desirability and flavor of good when one chooses it.

It must be always remembered that rules and conventions are not entirely because of ignorance but for a much less forgivable reason.

FREE PRESS COLUMN

Now is a special time, 1930, to pursue and take stock of yourselves. Look around and see what you have gained, and are you not a subject that is similar in every way. There is a great deal to you. Some of you have already formed, or some personal relationship that is the great deal to you. You may have worked hard, and have been waiting for time to interest pursuing a career that is so entirely overshadowed by the dance as will be on Wellesley-Princeton Week. It is obvious to advantage of its inspection from the time purely partly may be picked up at the school when there is another hour to spare. It is in the room, though some other rooms, are often in the same house.

There are valuable books that one cannot afford to guard them. Fewer colleges have put such trust in their students, and visitors to the libraries often come away with a sense that a great deal of what they need to know seems that only stringent measures can overcome the handicap of a day.

In spite of its many, few people and think that ignorance of the low does not change the low breaker. In spite of a clumsily posted notice on the lounge door, which reads, "We are served by an additional staff.

It is a fundamental law that ignorance of the law does not excuse the low breaker.

ATTENTION, GOOD SAMARITANS!

To The Wellesley College News.

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THANKSGIVING SERVICE WILL FITE WELLESLEY COMMUNITY

On Thursday, Nov. 26, 8 p.m., in Athletic Hall, Wellesley College, the people of Wellesley, under the auspices of the University Community League, will hold their annual community meeting of the year.

At this Thanksgiving Service of Commemoration, kindly and deeply interested in the welfare of the College will be given short addresses. They are: Rev. Dr. Charles J. Clark, of the Unitarian Church, and Mr. James Brown, of the Methodist Episcopal Church. A church of church believers of the fire of the University Community League, will hold their annual community meeting of the year.

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The Theater

REPERTORY—Arlt and the Zoo PARK—Love in a Mist, with Madge Kennedy.

MALLET—The Red Souvenir, with Thomas Mitchell.

WILBUR—The Wasp's Nest, with Rosemary and Bill Wall, with Gregory Kelly.

CHASE—Andy Potts.

COLONIAL—Jen Jun, with John Barrymore.

THEORIES—Bust Easts, with Ronald Colman.

COPLEY—The Absent Artist and Models.

BOX JUNI AND VICTORINE

A strange combination of romance as a setting for the action of today forms the attraction at the Colonial Theatre, the romantic element being furnished by John Barrymore in his role of Don Juan, and the amusing scientific discovery of the Vitaphone presenting the unrolling modern development.

June 6—An eerie incident took shape with intrigue. Such is the story of the mysterious lady who was a household name, and the riddle of the murder mystery which she has left behind her. Quickly the public has rushed to the mystery, and the suspense has been heightened to a pitch which speaks well for the director's first effort. The plot and the action make up one of the most vividly descriptive and mysterious stories of the season. The story's point is, first, of the murder mystery which occurred in the past. It is then followed by the second murder mystery which occurred in the present. The third murder mystery occurs in the future, and the fourth murder mystery occurs in the past.

November 18, 19 and 20

2 Fashion Showings

Wellesley Inn

Smart things for all occasions, uniformly conservative in price.

James McCreary & Ge.,

4th Street,

28th Avenue,

New York,

TO LOVERS OF OUTDOOR SPORT

LOVERS of outdoor sports, Pinehurst, N.C., the Golf Club of the Country, for their holidays, if you're one of the many who love the outdoor scenes, and who enjoy the beauty of nature and the exercise of the body, will be delighted with Pinehurst. Pinehurst has a beautiful golf course, with its charming greens and lovely scenery.

Golf on the 19-hole, 18-hole, and 9-hole courses, polo, tennis, croquet, swimming, boating, and motor boating, all available.

All outdoor sports are in full swing, and the climate is ideal for the enjoyment of any outdoor sport.

TO MRS. JAYNE BRANCH

Dear Mrs. Branch:

I am writing to you to express my appreciation for the loan of your beautiful garden, which I was able to enjoy during my recent stay in your home.

The garden is truly beautiful, and I was particularly pleased with the way in which the various flowers and plants were arranged. The colors and scents were lovely, and I enjoyed spending time there.

I hope to visit your garden again in the future, and I look forward to the opportunity of seeing it in its full beauty.

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]

November 22nd to December 10th, will be in the gallery of the Art Museum, an exhibition of work by Miss Vivian Lifshitz.

WELLESLEY COLLEGE ART MUSEUM

From November 22nd to December 10th, there will be in the gallery of the Art Museum, an exhibition of work by Miss Vivian Lifshitz.
PHYSICAL EDUCATION WILL BE THEME OF VOCATIONAL LECTURE

The third in the series of vocational lectures will take place Monday, November 27. The subject will be "Physical Education."

The program is as follows:

1. "Physical Education and Hygiene as a Profession for the College Trained Woman."
   by Dr. Mildred K. Helm.

2. "Physical Education as a Form of Public Health Work."
   by Dr. Mary B. Kroell.

"Physical Education as an Opportunity for Women."

Miss Josephine Rathbone

The Department of Physical Education and the Vocational Committee are sponsoring this program in room 11, Mary Homey Hall, at 4:30 P.M. Come and get the help that they are anxious to give you.

MEMBERS OF 1926 FUND WORK IN NEW TECHNICAL POSITIONS

The following list represents the members of the class of 1926 who are registered with the Personnel Bureau, and who have not been engaged in non-teaching occupations. This list contains all the information concerning other members of the class, in order that the names and other data may be as complete as possible.

Adams, Frances. Clerical work. New York, N.Y.
Bennett, Elizabeth D. Library work. Midlothian, Ill.
Bennett, Ruth H. Library work. Cleveland Public Library, Cleveland, Ohio.
Berry, Adela. Typing. Cleveland, Ohio.
Brown, Mary C. Advertising. Columbus, Ohio.
Dank, Emma A. Library work. M.A., Lake's Hospital, Chicago, Ill.
Ellis, Dorothy. Solicitors work. Institute of International Education, New York City.
Farmer, Dorothy L. Laboratory assistant. Boston Center, Wellesley College.
Fuccillo, Clara L. Department store work. R. H. Macy Co., New York City.
Gall, Cornelia E. Social work. Children's Aid Society, Harvard, Conn.
Gill, Katherine. Laboratory work. St. Louis, Mo.
Gleason, L. Advertising. Fair Wind Wharf, Texas.
Goul, Rose M. Nursing. St. Joseph's Hospital, Philadelphia.
Hansell, Hannah L. Assistant to Principal, Sherman College, Orange, N.J.
Hewitt, Mary C. Social service work. Woman's Social Aid, Baltimore, Md.
Hill, A. Library work. Albion College, Albion, Michigan.

Gunned Sports FURS

Gunned Sports FURS have the true Parisian chic. Smart cuff and collar, jaunty silhouette—all declare her latest dictates pour le sport. You will be interested in these striking models at the Gunnel Salon.

Muskat Racoon Nutria Beaver
Leopard Pony Russian Krimmer

Sports FURS

$275 Upward

FURRIES FOR MORE THAN A CENTURY
Wellesley College News

The work of the poets at the Christian College has been influenced by the Browning Society to the efforts of Elizabeth Browning for the children. The poets could conclude the casual weekly society's by Mrs. Browning but when the emphasis was shifted to include the children but had statistics collected, and came in direct contact with children who were of mixed backgrounds.

Professor Hoeniec Lectures on Evolutionary Philosophy

Last Friday night in Founders Hall, Professor Hoffner discussed the major subject of the "Influence of Evolution on Contemporary Philosophy" and surveyed the field of Modern Philosophy. A large group of men who consider the evolutionary idea has influenced Darwin's own theory did not have as it was on public purpose, the development of enzyme in general did have an influence for which Herbert Spencer is directly responsible. Professor Hoffner pointed out four ideas of thought following upon Spinoza's idea of development from the "niches" to the complex, the first of which keeps man closely to the biological and consists of three movements: Naturism, leading to a development at the natural sciences and a more rigid reaction against idealism to treat the mind as a natural phenomenon; on a more concrete level the mental history, proving useful in the process of nature with its relative development from the creation to environment; Instrumentalism, an attempt to explain knowledge in biological terms, and finally, the biasing of the mind into nature's scheme.

The second line of thought developed by Henri Bergson, considers the question: What is the inner or inner nature of the cosmic principle of evolution? In his work on evolution, Bergson finds that inner nature, by linking itself to (what is called "necessary vision") and of necessity, as an urge which we are con-
ELEANOR, Inc.

357 Washington Street

Wellesley Square

Anno-minces

The Opening of its Shop

FOR WOMEN AND MISSES

An Earnest Invitation Is Extended
To Patrons For
An Early Inspection Of
Our Entire Line Of New Hats, Dresses, Lingerie, Brasseries, Girdles, Hosiery, Handkerchiefs, Notions, Ribbons, Rain Togs, Personal Necessities

GREETING CARDS

NOVELTIES

COMMITTEE GIVES ADDITIONAL POINTS FOR CHANGE OF RULE

On Thursday, November 13, the House of Representatives, the Legislative Committee presented three additional points in favor of having all legislation put into effect in the fall at the time of the meeting of the General Assembly. The first, a point of change of rules makes for violation; thirdly, a point of importance is that legislation involve a change of policy. The second, a change of rules makes for violation, we know it has been introduced at the beginning of the day. The obvious efficiency of having all the rules in the grey Book is an immediate source of weakness and weakening of incentive for progress in legislation was suggested.

PROFESSOR LOWE TO LECTURE IN THE COLLEGE ART MUSEUM

On December 5 at 8 P.M., an important lecture will be given in the Art Lecture Room by Professor E. A. Lowe. Professor Lowe is lecturer in the Art School in Paris at the University of Oxford. He is also Research Associate of the Carnegie Institution of Washington. The title of the lectures, which are given in the Art Museum is "How the Classics Came to Our Stage.""