10-17-1927

The Wellesley News (10-13-1927)

Wellesley College

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16TH CENTURY MUSIC TO BE ADDED TO CHOIR REPERTORY

The Wellesley College Choir has never been confined within the bounds of the Music Department. It has always been an all-College institution in which Wellesley has taken great pride. This year under the direction of Mr. Thompson it is a pleasure to add works of Palestrina, Orlando and Palestrina, all chosen and peculiar study is 14th century compositions both at Chapel services and at the Ogle Club Concerts. Mr. Thompson is also enthusiastic about modern trends in music. He is in his own words a "composer" and Modern music counts him prominently among the rising composers in America today.

HELP SUPPORT C & A

CA.

Now that everybody give: for we cannot efficiently get on your support.

For Student-Industrial meetings, Faculty-Student luncheons, Formal and informal dinners, conferences, meals’ parties, and Week of Prayer.

Not obliged to give, but please do.

R.B. Pay Day

1931 1929 1930 1931

SERVICE FUND

One little, two little, three little, four little, five little, six little.

DOLLARS!

PAY DAY

OCTOBER 18 A.L.
OCTOBER 18 M.F.

REPERTORY THEATRE OPENS NEW CHANNEL

Aims for Entertainment and Education
All It with Museum and Library
In America

On Thursday evening, October 6, President Pendleton received an honorary degree at the University of Toronto. The President was introduced to the Chancellor in the following speech:

Mr. President, I have the honor to present to you, as one of the greatest and most successful of all women’s universities that it is appropriate to notify you that we are honored today by a visit from the President of Wellesley College.

Miss Pendleton has been president of Wellesley College since 1925. She is known as one of the greatest and most successful of all women’s universities. It is appropriate to notify you that we are honored today by a visit from the President of Wellesley College.

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M. DESCLÉS LECTURES ON MONET THE ARTIST

Claude Monet is Impressionistic Leader; His Subject is the Spirit of Beauty

EDUCATION IS OTHER TOPIC

Claude Monet, the leader of the Impressionist painters, whose art is known as the painted light of nature, has been the subject of a new book, "Monet: The Brush, His Subject, and His Spirit of Beauty," by Monique Desclés, who is the author of "The Impressionist" and "Monet's Garden in Giverny." Among the many titles brought out to commemorate the Monet art of the seventeenth century was "The Impressionist," a book in which the art of the seventeenth century was setting for man and the woods, a remembrance for a man. A painting of a skull had been set upon nature.

The exhibition of Monet's art was admitted. The good bourgeois demanded realism, and the stiff, religious pictures which received public attention. A pastel, in 1870, was hung in an old church, and in 1872, in the CHATEAU OF CORAL, a red and tan striped one and a blue one had been given to the class of '31. There were more than 1500 student subscriptions. The subscription of a year's worth was one pound. Since the subscriptions are all paid in advance, the work is carried on by a small group of Princeton undergraduates.

The following points are a few brief suggestions that the students are asked to remember on Pay Day in order to avoid confusion and mistakes:

1. Payments may be made by either check or cash.

2. If made by check, the student must post the check to her account.

3. If made by check, the student is not crossing over her account.

4. Late payments will be received, it is possible for a student to pay on Pay Day. If the student indicates she should pay, she may collect on other day later payments received after October 20 will be returned. After that date payments will not be accepted.

5. Make sure payments are seized for the individual organizations in order to avoid confusion.

6. Make sure payments are received on the Day Add the amount to your total.

6. Make sure payments are clear and legible.

PAY DAY

OCTOBER 18 A.L.
OCTOBER 18 M.F.

LET LOOSE THAT SUPPRESSED DESIRE!

And TRY OUT FOR NEWS

Senior Sophomores Freshmen

COURTLET CARS AND FRESHMAN BIKE DISPLAY NEW MODELS

The seniors should have a fashion show, for without your luxurious sedans, good-looking sport cars, coupes of the latest models, the display might have been a flop. A new idea of the present displays. There are so far twenty-five furnished rooms registered for the debutante of a young man from St. Augustine. "My questioning eyes were my thoughts on them; and their beauty was a very clever piece of sculpture." The little times at times essentially since this slender volume is an intellectual challenge between the lines.

K. L. B.
The following members of the class of 1931 made averages of 85 or more in at least three examinations: 


REPETORY THEATRE OPENS NEW CHANNEL

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

It every man and woman has equal and ample opportunity, the talent to fully exercise their abilities, the world develop their.

Mrs. Jefferson's own expression of the Theatre's purpose is brief. "The Repertory Theatre of Boston does not purport to set up a definite standard of what is to be called drama. The Theatre, as one of the arts, needs no upliftin'. Art can have uplift in it, if we like, but we must be able to understand the art of the theatre, with its mission of universal appeal. The vision of each of the audience is different, and the theatre must continue to inspire, to those who are interested in the launching of the theatre.'" After seeing the Repertory Theatre at last, I could understand that, by the theatrical, costumes and mechanics room is open to the public, for an hour. It is to be notified with the public, the Repertory Hall and Library, one is even more impressed with its unique characteristics toward "restoring the health of the theatre" and the infinite possibilities which still be left.

An growth of the Theatre, the Theatre must grow. The taxpayer's pose is to present an opportunity for a comprehensive and embracing appreciation of the theatre. It is the intention of the theatre to have an active share in the work of the Theatrical Institute for Acting and Playwriting with a distinguished faculty, Frances Jester, Henry Wyndham and others. The Theatre University of Yale Drama Association, Athens, 222 Dartmouth St., Weldonl, formerly with Max Reinhardt, scenic designer. Letitia Boldine, Jone Jorgenson, and Donald Campbell, Consume Designer.

Play Prize Contest

In view of the increasing number of suicides among college students during the past year, a paternal of the Theatre has been formed to give any play which shall hold up faith in this world. It is a subscription that the theatre will be judged of equal merit the Theatre will be judged of equal merit, the Theatre will be judged of equal merit.

L. Taylor Block Wellesley Square

Pleasant Furnished Rooms for permanent or transient guests.

Mrs. Fred L. Ward Mrs. Fred L. Ward

Wellesley Square

Central

Pleasant Furnished Rooms

Mrs. Fred L. Ward


Price $35.00

Other velvet dresses combining with velvet with jersey, Georgette and Canton crepe

$16.50

$39.50

Crepe-de-Chine Nightgowns

$3.85

Excellent quality in four different styles. Two lace, two tailored.

WELLESLEY COLLEGE NEWS

Youth dances and dines in EVELT

Richly lovely, traditional velvet—deep as night, but airy as chiffon. They are here now—these velvet dresses one piece and two piece styles in black, Canton blue, Pine needle green, chestnut brown and in varied printed and blocked designs. And the price is but

$35.

CREPE-DE-CLINE DRESSES

$16.50

$39.50

WELLESLEY SHOP

50 Central Street

Dr. F. Wilbur Motley, M.A.

Dentist

Taylor Block

Wellesley Square

Tel. 1268-W

WABAN GUEST HOUSE

Waban Block

Wellesley Square

Dr. Francis S. Keating Dentist

Dental Hygienist

Miss Margarette Ruthe Morris

Waban 617 S. St., Wellesley

50 Central Street

Patronizing the dolls' house, which sold for $1,000, of if in their judgment the play is of a sensational merit, the price is $1,000, and awarded. The prize play will be produced by the Repertory Theatre during the season of 1938.

The author may employ comedy to teach moral lessons, a device which will reveal the value of a human life. Religion will be put upon the spiritual in connection from the life of the play. The play must be of sufficient length to effectively fulfill all the requirements. Any person who has been a student in any college, university, or dramatic school in the United States at any time during the calendar year 1937 is eligible to compete for the
Wellesley College News

Sports Write-Up Ring With Names of Old and New Stars

1. Riding

Riding starts this year with a great number of candidates. In the saddle and lots of new ones ready to climb there. Twenty-three freshmen reported for riding and volunteers came out from that class. Jean Davis and Betty Fowle with Miss Ethel Kendrick in charge of the little fall riding meet. Some of the team of '28 and '29 in the saddle for a riding as a preparation for the coming events. These are Elizabeth Nash,TCIx, Elizabeth Reynolds, and Thelma Smyth. Cellie Milne and Virginia Van Voorhis. Mary Giordano of '30 and seem already to promise much in the line of stilt riding as well as riding. With supervision and in this sport is Miss of '29, Jean Gibson, head of riding this year, Field Day exercises as usual.

2. Field Hockey

More finished riding than has been the jumping was well started and cut Jack Mackenzie, Florence Harriman. You can tell that the Frosh have come much in the line of stunt riding as well the last remnants of their freshman bys, Virginia Van Voorhis are representatives. Junior was turned-down beds. Volunteers came out from that class. Such august company they are welcome. The march, cheering again and again to start the season with. He will coach freshmen, ex-prep school stars, have. That ever tried to walk on erstwhile placid pond as energetic has been put into use and still they tom of all Sophomore classes, the class in ing ye are. And since the same team has twice—but this is to be a record-break third and last time. Very few times Hamilton, Edith Bernstein, Peggy Jennett and Polly Florsheim form a groll of the morning. The procession descend in tact from their sophomore in and upperclassmen have substantial aid and advice to '29, '30, '31. Already the lake resounds to Pull! WEARERS OF OLD Show. Celia Smythe. Celia Van Voorhis are prominent.

3. Basketball

Whoop!—Twentieth is on the way. After two successive victories the seniors are out for aces the last and third time last few points before has any class taken the cup twice—but this is to be a record-breaking year. And since the same team has descended intact from their sophomore year the chances appear very good indeed. Mrs. Parsons, Tony Deppe, Fran Hamilton, Edith Bernstein, Peggy McPheffery and Polly Forman are a union of twenty-two in the team. But Berndstin, head of sport, admits that any one of the class, even all the sophomores, even them, may prove dangerous rivals. Twenty-nine has a complete old team of their previous field. George Powell, Louise Langer, Barbara Lamsbrough, Anne Chidley and Dick Stone. Tony Clapp, Lu Oates, Margaret Fraser, Nellie Lee Pearce, Marie Pittman and Pat Sills are best of the sophomores, a formidable aggregation. The freshmen head is a record of many good players, among whom Kate and Betty Zumbro are prominent. Two Barbies, Miss Turned and Miss McKinnon, both of the graduates in the track, have given substantial aid and advice to ’29, ’30, and ’31 in their attempt to defeat the seniors. This promises many exciting games.

4. Hockey

Hockey is popular this year. The registration is swelling far beyond its normal bounds, and upperclassmen have even appeared on the field of their own accord. Interest has been aroused not only in the usual, required call-outs, but also in two "extra-curricular" periods. A Wellesley Hockey Club has been organized, consisting of graduate students and coaches from Dartmouth and Dana Hall. Games are played Thursday afternoon. If any undergraduates are interested enough to play in such a novice company they are welcome. Not Saturday afternoon the reservations are reserved for a student club which is rewarded for its strenuous labors with tea. Last Saturday about 60 girls appeared and there's tea for more in the future.

Most prominent among our players are those just fresh from Hockey Camp. Among the seniors were the heads of the line of sport, Mary Worth, Anne Porter, Ann Smith and Pro Wathen. Juniors were sadly lacking. The Sophomores with the last remnant of their freshman freshman turned out in large numbers. Tommie Perry, Evelyn Glidden, Maugrey Hall, Frances Prentice, Natalie Dietman, Norma Oeschmidt and Katharine Guss represented the class of ’30. Mark Merklein, Florence Harriman, and Louise Bender were the members from ’31. And besides these many other freshmen, ex-prep school stars, have displayed talent on the green. Barbara Brack, sister of the famous Bonnie, Louise Lounah, Esther Fisher Smith and Marcia Lawford have done very good work.

Responsible for much of the progress this winter has been Miss Cranz, coach of Hockey. Since she came to us from Dartmouth Academy in England, Wellesley has been more enticed by other colleges. We hope that with her pres- ence and the continued co-operation of the players Hockey will continue a season as successful as its beginning.

5. Weathery of the Porcelain Turn off to Serenade Thirty-One

A swaying blur of violet lanterns, a row moving car, new open row of white clad girls weaving purple bands, then a residue of "saggers-on". From the front porch of Sophomore class the "Grant".

The following is a list of the members of the class of 30, on the night of October 8, left their campus haunts and marched down to the Village to serenade Freshmen. A clear night and the right moon belied the gloomy fore­ cast of the morning. The procession wound round Washington Street, with a wide detour at Lexington Road, to Washington House. From there the line turned back along Washington Street. The concert was held at Weston Plaza, Simpson Cottage and home.

Grace Horne's Cerulean Blue
415 Stuart Road at Dartmouth Road with New England Cooking Chamberlain's House Hotel Front St. (Near Train) Very few eves in summer before has any class taken the cup twice—but this is to be a record-breaking year. And since the same team has descended intact from their sophomore year the chances appear very good indeed.

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THE APPEARANCE OF THE VASARI JOURNAL OF UNDERGRADUATE STUDIES CALLS FOR COMMENT. TOO OFTEN IS IT TRUE THAT STUDENT PAPERS ARE PUNISHED FOR A PART OF KNOWLEDGE IN WHICH THEY HAVE THEIR BEING. THIS ABUSE, HOWEVER, IS AN EXCEPTIONAL STUDENT'S PUNISHMENT EXPERIENCED VISIONARY INTO THE FOLLOWING OUT OF A SUBJECT, AND THE TESTIME OF LATER WALLS AND THE SOLE READER. A WIDER CIRCLE OF READERS WOULD MAKE THE PAPER MORE LIVELY AND PROFICIENT, AS A REAL CONTRIBUTION TO LEARNING. THE VASARI JOURNAL, IF MORE...
COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE Wellesley Hills

TO STAND UP FOR HIS OWN CONVINCED

FRITZ LEIBER

THEATRE REVIEW

FRITZ LEIBER

Hamlet, though it is usually con
dered one of the darkest parts in
drama, is nevertheless one of the
to be got to go on in the future.

Mr. Fritz Leiber's production is not
just any one, nor yet merely an aver-
age one. Neither is it superlative. A
competent, workmanlike, intelligent
interpretation is it. The company has
taken no liberties with Shakespeare
(or has been too clever by half) in
lightly humorous. The brightening of
the play seems to me. He will find the
picture of life is at all, sure to be enthralling.

The first scenes opened rather tame-
ly. However, the second act did some
work; the actors warmed more into the spirit
of the play. Mr. Leiber was always in-
teresting and he played the polonious

The part of Queen is a very

The story was based on the old idea
of the stringed husband and the hard-
working wife, but it was redeemed by
a rather fresh treatment and the
different kind. In that sense, the
actor has a string of taxi-driv-
er and the other is an unusually
good New England girl. The greatest merit
of the play was its ability to hold one's interest through fairly well-sustained sus-

tenance. There was progression in each
act; new complications kept arising so
that for a time it seemed but null
possible for Carrie to win her way out
due to the differences caused by
George's delinquencies.

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ITEMS ABOUT WOMEN
Miss Susie Waking Bear, a full-blooded Crow Indian, is the first of her tribe to attain a professional position. She is graduating from a nurses' training school.

A twenty-four year old girl is seeking the office of mayor of Concord, New Hampshire, in the coming elections. She is a graduate of the University of New Hampshire.

Nicaragua has just sent as vice consul to San Diego a young girl twenty-three years of age.

One fourth of the women in the United States are employed in money-earning occupations.

The board of education of Raton, N. M., has adopted an interesting system: hereafter teachers in the elementary school, junior high school, and the senior high school will receive the same salary, provided they have the same training and experience.

It is interesting to note, that five members of the class of 1937 are studying medicine.

Miss Florence Jackson, of the Personnel Bureau, is spending two weeks at Mt. Holyoke interviewing each member of the sophomore class with a view to giving vocational guidance. She will then hold like conferences with the Junior College Students at Bradford.

KNOWLEDGE OF INDIVIDUAL IS REQUIRED IN GOOD CASE WORK

(Continued from Page 4, Column 4)

them.—a sort of outside person who sees the situation as a whole above the smoke and battle. It is this one who takes the pulse of the legal adviser, the nurse doctor, the influential friend, and the traveling salesman—each and every one who is having difficulties or who is social service along the path it has been "mooned under" or "reached the jumping off place."

The present attitude of social workers at least as we were shown it in Junior Month is that of a doctor to his patients. He is not interested in crime and crime, but are thought of as social diseases and the client worthy of careful treatment by virtue of his illness. A worker would no more think of rejecting a case of need than the family was not "worthy" than a doctor would refuse to treat a case of his own illness who had his leg falling from Farmer Brown's private apple tree.

Of course in a short month we were able only to scratch the surface of things. But it was a most interesting month, and stirred up many ideas which text books on "dependency and crime as psychopathic cases" had failed to arouse.

COLLEGE NOTES

It will interest friends of the Music Department to know that Professor and Mrs. MacDougal are expected to return from Europe in Mid-October. Professor MacDougal is managing the Concert Series this year as he has in the past.

The Philomath Club held a meeting on Friday evening, October 7, at Phi Sigma.

The old girl at Severance entertained the new at a Backward Party, Friday evening, October 7.

Miss Kendrick spoke at Severance Sunday afternoon on the Lausanne Controversy.

Engaged

Mr. William J. Stewart announces the engagement of his daughter, Phoebe Sargent, to Theodore Dwight Brown.

Married

Marjorie Boyd to Roger Plasted, June 28, 1927. Mrs. Plasted returned this fall to the Zoology Department.

Huth L. Richardson to Mr. Linus Seymour Jeffers, September 28. Mrs. Jeffers has been multigrapher of the college for some years.

OTHER COLLEGES

(Continued from Page 5, Column 6)

man. The society officers resigned last week when charges of Buchmanism were brought against them by students. Though absolved of charges by the investigative committee of Dr. Hildreth, the organization received a setback throughout spring term.

Health and Food

President Angell in his speech of welcome to the Freshmen, placed health first in college life. In answer to the question, "What talents are most essential for an honorable and happy four years at Yale?" Dr. Angell replied, "physical vigor and health." He stressed the fact that college days concern oneself, not with the health of the athlete alone, but with that of every undergraduate.

CORILLA BRODNAX EXPLAINS COMING STUDENT CONVENTION

(Continued from Page 1, Column 1)

you are years open to students in the college, and universities of the United States and Canada.

Four years ago Wellesley sent a group of delegates to the Indianapolis Convention and, we hope, will do so again.

"The theme of this convention is "Making Christ and His Way of Life Known to the World Round-a-Joint Responsibility." There are many important questions to be answered.

What is the actual need for Foreign Missions?" "Do missionaries help or hinder?" "Have we the right to fit our religious ideas upon others?" With a view to hearing all sides of the current opinion there are to be representatives of various nations to present the viewpoints of their respective peoples.

Henry Hodgkin, distinguished author of "The Christian Revolution," has been asked to come to the Convention. There are to be forum discussions morning and evening, with the afternoons given over to dramatics, concerts and social events. In order to prevent the aimless wandering of most discussion groups representative men have been asked to lead the forums. There will be groups of one hundred, approximately a large number but, indeed, a small one in comparison with the five thousand who will attend the convention.

"We want this college generation to know about the Student Movement, said Miss Brodnax. "More than ever the American student is feeling his responsibility in the world and is eager to keep within the rather narrow limits of his college or university. The Student Volunteer Movement is particularly interested in the student who wishes to go into some kind of foreign service and to this end has instituted a number of boards, each of which takes charge of one type of work. The quadrennial convention serves to unify the system, as well as to spread interest.

"For the Convention we want students who can think clearly and without prejudice. In other words we want not enthusiastic quantity, but intelligent quality."

STORIES OF BARBIZON

Barbizon, New York's Club Residence for Business and Professional Women with 100 rooms reserved for Society Women and a beautiful summer residence in France. Winter 36th St., Summer 143 East Sixty-Third Street, New York, Wiscon 388, President.

LOST!!

A black leather portable victrola with the label "Gaiter" [illegible] brand with gold and black checks. Reward, if returned to Vivian Cambs, 310 Castle Hall.

SUBSCRIBE TO THE NEWS
relations in the Southwest should be.

...ontary schools one could go on to secondary schools or even the Higher building and staff for children from 6 to 13 years of age. All instruction is free, though a holiday is declared one day on which parents may give whatever religious instruction they wish.

Secondary education is of two kinds, the Higher Primary School which provides for vocational training, and the Lyceé, in which instruction is liberal, cultural, and non-vocational. Education is provided for both boys and girls; there is no co-education. The curriculum is drawn up by the Minister's council in which courses are mapped out, tabulated and balanced. Classes last from October to July, and the subjects are proportioned week by week as to hours. The curriculum contains two kinds of subjects; classical, including Latin and Greek, and modern, including modern languages and sciences. These are parallel until the last year, when they are combined for the finishing course of Philosophy or Mathematics. Secondary education is not free, but the fee charged is very small amounting to about twenty-six dollars. If one has made an exceptionally good record on his examination he may be granted a scholarship.

Superior education consists of from 3 to 7 years in a university, after the secondary school. The work in the universities is more like graduate work here than like the ordinary college course, since it consists mainly of individual research. The University of Paris, which is the largest of the 16 in France, has at present 98,000 students, of which 3,050 are from nations other than France. The international aspect is as strong as in the schools of Chaillot; there are political and foreign exchange professors, and the nations are constructing separate buildings for their own students.

PROBLEMS OF INTER-RACIAL RELATIONS AMONG STUDENTS

Interesting to anyone favoring justice when questions of race are concerned, is the following incident. In Oaxy, Ind., the authority of the school has been challenged by several hundred high school students, striking in protest against the presence of negroes in their classes. Student leaders declared the strikers would not return unless some concessions were granted by the Board of Education. Suggestions for conditions on which to return to school, offered for approval to a mass assembly were: 1) Negroes to be segregated in one corner; 2) barred from athletics and other activities with the white youth; or more negroes to be allowed to be enrolled and those already in attendance to be removed as soon as possible.
**CALENDAR**


Friday, Oct. 14: 8:15 A.M. Morning Chapel.

8:30 A.M. M. Howard, Zeta Alpha House. Meeting of the Circulo Castellano.

Saturday, Oct. 15: 8:15 A.M. (promptly) Billings Hall, Current Events. Mrs. Paine, review events of the preceding week.

Tuesday, Oct. 18: 8:15 A.M. Morning Chapel. Mrs. Hodder will lead.


4:15 P.M. Robert Foster Davies of Dartmouth will speak on "Why I Am a Christian To-day."

8:00 P.M. (promptly) Alumnae Hall. The Boston Symphony Orches- tral Concert series.

Exhibition of Art Reproductions continued at the Art Museum.

**ALUMNAE NOTES**

Engaged

23 'Aly M. Hawry to Mr. Harold F. Eastman, Bowdoin '25.

2 '27 Katharine Pennington Litchfield to Mr. Howard Linton Hyde, Oct. 1.

20 '20 Mabel Kase Faltermayer to Mr. Roger Arthur, '27.

2 '23 Alys M. Hawley to Mr. Harold M. Washington House.

Married

16 '27 Mary Ruth Davidson to Mr. Robert Stanley Thomson, August 8.

20 ‘27 Carolyn C. Cowles to Mr. Charles Edson Dupee, August 20.

19 ‘20, '23 Doris Oberdorfer to Mr. Herbert Goldsmith of Portland, Oregon.

Died

20 '27 Mary Helen Cutter, in Mayfield, N. Y., husband of Frances Moses Watters, August 30, in Cambridge, Mass.

**RADICALS ATTEMPT TO DOWN EXAMINATIONS AT YENCHING**

(Continued from Page 7, Col. 3)

forced to shut down. Then they turned to the faculty.

On Sunday a petition appeared in the Men's College demanding that the students be allowed to withdraw from their examinations and allowed to go home at once. That evening I had my initiation as faculty advisor to the Association of the Women's College when they came to see me: "Mr. Howard, you are our faculty advisor" said the president, "be specially nice, you are the only one us students have, and ask would I come to a very important meeting on Monday morning at your house." By that time the study halls were closed and up the student body was, and what pressure was being brought to bear on the faculty united to act for no examinations. The tactics of the faculty were these: a credit that could be given for the year's work without examination, knowing well that the faculty was not going to go against their own certain standards, and hoping that possibly they would bring about a drop. The number of radical students on this point. They used the usual as the political situation to give reason to their demands. The women students voted to recommend that any student who was against the political situation and their safety might go home at once and take their examinations in the fall, that other students who wished to stay might do so and take their examinations at once, which meant moving the examination schedule up just one week. Meaning to ask the President and some representative members of the faculty had come to the same conclusion, but the meet the students' counsels had brought them to a different one. They were refusing absolutely to take any examinations. When they heard of the decision of the women students, the more radical political agitators brought pressure to bear on them, and finally made them take a united stand with the men on no examinations.

On Monday President Stuart called, a meeting of the faculty and students, and presented to the students the recommendations of the faculty, explaining that the University had a standard to maintain which we were morally obligated to uphold. He also explained that his Chinese Advisory Committee had assured him that there was no immediate danger, but since the faculty were sympathetic with students who were concerned about their safety and the possibility of interrupted communications, they had made provision for examination of these students next fall, and that these students might leave at once.

The meeting was then turned over to the students, and after some fiery speeches by the faculty, the students were completely carried away, the recommendations of the faculty were voted down by a small majority. The faculty were given until ten o'clock on Monday morning to have the resolution read. The University Council met, and on the strong insistence of the Chinese members, voted that the only thing to do was to close the University the following morning, calling the work of the year incomplete, and giving no credit until it was completed. The faculty felt that the question of examinations or no examinations might be open to consideration, but they did not feel that the examinations were to be discontinued, we would not have then been arrived at before the four students refused to take any examinations. The students were in a state of frenzy all the events, and when ten o'clock came President Stuart thought it wiser not to present the action of the Council, but simply to declare the next day a holiday, and then to post the Council action the next morning. In the morning, however, before an action could be reported, it seeped through the student body that the faculty were going to take a stand on maintaining standards. Many of the students, who were ashamed that they had been led away by impassioned speeches the day before, and who had become aware that they were part of a political game, begged for a reconsideration of the matter. So another student meeting was called, and the supposedly original recommendations of the faculty overwhelmingly passed. However, through some misunderstanding, some students came away with a misconception of what these recommendations were. As soon as the meeting was over, members of the faculty were besieged by students, announcing that they had accepted the recommendations presented by Mr. Stuart but in the same breath saying that the question of examination was optional, that their daily grades might go in student work; or no examinations might be open to consideration, but they did not feel that the examinations were to be discontinued, we would not have then been arrived at before the four students refused to take any examinations. The faculty in a state of bewilderment in turn besieged the president. In a hastily called faculty meeting, after a stormy session, the matter was cleared up and it was left to each member of the faculty to insist on an examination where it was needed. The die-hafs made one attempt, and all the next day de- tations from the irreconcilables raised the members of the faculty, but wherever possible, the final tests came off as scheduled.

Throughout all this agitation, the Chinese members of the faculty urged a firm stand, stating that there were the tactics used in other universities, where capitation on the part of the faculty had led to an entire breakdown in student morals. You can imagine how tense the situation was for days, and how harassed we were, but it all blew over. Some members of the staff think we achieved a signal victory.

We hear that the political agitators who were behind this movement feel that they are so accredited with the student body that they will not return to the college next fall.

After all the furore, Commencement came off peacefully enough, with the usual speeches, and parties, and farewell, and we felt it as never a ripple had raised the waters. Now we are trying to get dormitories painted, adequate plumbing installed, radiators put in, in time to raduate next winter, floors, grounds leveled and graded, and beds laid out. And then let hope that we are to be left alone. Whether we come in later, or have to face examinations, it will be a source of strength to us, and we are counting on it this year as never before to help us through.

Sincerely yours,

Augusta Wagner.

For Yenching.

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