The Wellesley News (10-20-1927)

Wellesley College

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COMMITTEE SUCCEEDING I.S.A.
PLANS INNOVATIONS IN WORK

The new Social Service Committee of the Christian Association outlined plans for the year at a mass-meeting of Wednesday. Each member was given an agenda for the meeting and was expected to come prepared to discuss the various proposals made. The committee is planning a campaign to secure more dependable help than they have had in the past. To achieve this goal, the Student Welfare Committee will meet on Monday evenings to discuss the problem of raising their budget, and on Thursday evenings to discuss the need for additional students. The committee has also decided to hold meetings on Friday evenings to discuss the need for additional students. The committee has also decided to hold meetings on Friday evenings to discuss the need for additional students.

FELLOWSHIP AMONG STUDENTS
FINDS EXPRESSION IN SERVICE

To a small gathering of students on Tuesday evening, October 11, Mr. Roy Lee, an international worker at the Christian Association, spoke on the importance of world service. He emphasized the need for individuals to give of their time and talents, and to seek out opportunities to serve others.

Wellesley News, Vol. XXXVI, Wellesley, Mass., October 20, 1927, No. 4

COMING EVENTS

ROBERT P. TRISTRAM COFFIN
Post-Professor of English at Yale and author of "The Social Gospel," will speak on "The Social Gospel" on Wednesday evening, October 25, at 8:30 P.M. in the Chapel. The program will also feature a film on "The Social Gospel."

Durant Points Out Failure
Of Democracy to Russell

In a debate which proved, after the modern Civil War, that it was a national question, but had been the great issue of the Civil War, the character of the two leaders was contended by the authors. Mr. Robert L. Burns pointed out the American who was noted for demonstrating that democracy was the laudable exercise of power by the people, and had to be used with care. Mr. Robert L. Burns pointed out the American who was to uphold its success. Mr. Robert L. Burns, in his first speech on the question of democracy, was contended to be the leader of the debate, and he was to use its success. Mr. Robert L. Burns, in his first speech on the question of democracy, was contended to be the leader of the debate, and he was to use its success.

It is a question of the people, for the people, by the people, and it would be ideal. So far this is from a present condition that it was only by the就能 truest change, the give-away of Roosevelt's small boy—that, in 1926, Wilson said he had no more than four million and four years ago he had so lucky an acci-


DURANT POINTS OUT FAILURE OF DEMOCRACY TO RUSSELL

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

his bearer to forget the conclusion of Dr. Durant's speech, in which he had praised our democratic educational system and hinted at the perils of the feeding-system, syllabus, pointing out that Russell had never had his own government and good, and that our government was not democratic, from which our enemies can make a strong point. Russell said that the worst politician is the one who is the best at pulling the strings. Statesmen are the products of bad times, and we are happy in having none. Our mercantile educational system would be impossible if a child could not get a title so long as he was worth the money—was ruling. Nothing like the present would be found. It is impossible of a democracy in as other words, the names were merely posted and celebrations were left to individual initiative. It is often very hard luck. This rather casual hit or miss practice is at last being abandoned, and informal sports are to take its place. These will be held between October 20 and November 10 at the different societies. Each squad of the four classes are to be invited to a group of games among their sister classes. Sometimes during the sports it is being announced. In this way, it is hoped the squad of the four classes will become much better acquainted and the friendly inter-squad rivalry, which has always existed here at Wellesley, will be carried on.

Homes for Freshmen

In answer to many inquiries as to what athletic honors may be won by freshmen, the following information is volunteered:

A freshman is eligible to receive:
1. Her number of inters and small games individual to those marking first team or sub on first.
2. The small sport individual awarded to those marking second team or sub on second.

Membership on an Honorary Varsity team (with the privilege of buying the Varsity pin, a small silver slate with W. C. A. A. imposed on it).

An individual cup, to be kept one year by the winner (awarded in each sport for the highest grade of technical skill).

Street observance of training rules is required for all these awards.

22, A. A. Bluebell for other general requirements for awards.

FRESHMEN OFFICERS

Chairmen

1. Abbott
   - Alice Watkins
   - Elise Watson
   - Carolyn Russell
   - 11 Abbott

2. Belair
   - Neva Shiverick
   - Betty Busker
   - Miriam Coffton
   - 11 Abbott

3. Elm
   - Eleanor Mann
   - Priscilla Harris
   - Elizabeth Bone
   - 10 Leighton

4. Hans
   - Ruth Gordon
   - Caroline Colliner
   - Caroline Ziegler
   - 9 Leighton

5. Waban
   - Gladys Hayden
   - Caroline Maisie
   - Elizabeth Lincoln
   - Mrs. Bullard's

6. Mrs. Bullard's
   - Helen Holbrook
   - Jane McAuliffe

A. Council Members

1. Abbott
   - Alice Watkins
   - Carolyn Russell

2. Belair
   - Neva Shiverick
   - Betty Busker

3. Elm
   - Eleanor Mann
   - Priscilla Harris

4. Hans
   - Carol Bone
   - Elizabeth Bone

5. Waban
   - Gladys Hayden

6. Mrs. Bullard's
   - Helen Holbrook

A. Freshman

FOOTBALL:

FIRST TEAM

1. Abbott
   - Alice Watkins
   - Carolyn Russell

2. Belair
   - Neva Shiverick
   - Betty Busker

3. Elm
   - Eleanor Mann
   - Priscilla Harris

4. Hans
   - Carol Bone

HONORABLE MENTION

1. Abbott
   - Alice Watkins
   - Carolyn Russell

2. Belair
   - Neva Shiverick
   - Betty Busker

3. Elm
   - Eleanor Mann
   - Priscilla Harris

4. Hans
   - Carol Bone

HONORARY

1. Abbott
   - Alice Watkins
   - Carolyn Russell

2. Belair
   - Neva Shiverick
   - Betty Busker

3. Elm
   - Eleanor Mann
   - Priscilla Harris

4. Hans
   - Carol Bone

SOCIAL AND STUDENT

1. Abbott
   - Alice Watkins
   - Carolyn Russell

2. Belair
   - Neva Shiverick
   - Betty Busker

3. Elm
   - Eleanor Mann
   - Priscilla Harris

SOCIAL AND STUDENT OFFICERS

Chairmen

1. Abbott
   - Alice Watkins
   - Carolyn Russell

2. Belair
   - Neva Shiverick
   - Betty Busker

3. Elm
   - Eleanor Mann
   - Priscilla Harris

4. Hans
   - Carol Bone

SOCIAL AND STUDENT COUNCIL

Chairmen

1. Abbott
   - Alice Watkins
   - Carolyn Russell

2. Belair
   - Neva Shiverick
   - Betty Busker

3. Elm
   - Eleanor Mann
   - Priscilla Harris

4. Hans
   - Carol Bone

SOCIAL AND STUDENT RULING COMMITTEE

Chairmen

1. Abbott
   - Alice Watkins
   - Carolyn Russell

2. Belair
   - Neva Shiverick
   - Betty Busker

3. Elm
   - Eleanor Mann
   - Priscilla Harris

4. Hans
   - Carol Bone

SPECIAL AWARDS

1. Abbott
   - Alice Watkins
   - Carolyn Russell

2. Belair
   - Neva Shiverick
   - Betty Busker

3. Elm
   - Eleanor Mann
   - Priscilla Harris

4. Hans
   - Carol Bone

SPECIAL AWARDS AND PRIZES

1. Abbott
   - Alice Watkins
   - Carolyn Russell

2. Belair
   - Neva Shiverick
   - Betty Busker

3. Elm
   - Eleanor Mann
   - Priscilla Harris

4. Hans
   - Carol Bone

SPORTS:

FOOTBALL:

FIRST TEAM (Continued)

1. Abbott
   - Alice Watkins
   - Carolyn Russell

2. Belair
   - Neva Shiverick
   - Betty Busker

3. Elm
   - Eleanor Mann
   - Priscilla Harris

4. Hans
   - Carol Bone

HONORABLE MENTION

1. Abbott
   - Alice Watkins
   - Carolyn Russell

2. Belair
   - Neva Shiverick
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   - Carol Bone

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   - Carolyn Russell

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   - Priscilla Harris

4. Hans
   - Carol Bone

FROM RELIGIOUS CONFERENCE

COMES VASSAR CHURCH PLAN

From a conference of Vassar girls, held at Mohonk during September to discuss and gain improvements for the Christian Association, has come a plan for a "Vassar Church." President MacCracken presented the idea, outlining an organization that should adequately care for the religious needs of the students in a church in- corporated as an independent body. It should at the same time retain all the desirable activities of the present Christian Association.

Evening chapel services would be suggested at all the various needs of the college unit, including faculty, undergraduates, and employees. The usual non-sectarian services would be held two evenings a week, special musical programs another, and the remaining evenings would be given over to talks by faculty members on the philosophy of life as related to their particular departments.

FEATURES

DOBB'S HATS

$15, $20, $25

FOR ONE WEEK

Dobbs appears in Wellesley this week for the first time—Dobbs, the aristocrat of hats, known the "courtier" over for its famous LINE—has not apparently simple, and yet so exquisitely tailored that it sets the standard for what is "fashion-right.

One in while these things do happen! A coat maker "closed up shop." We made a quick purchases... and now offer you

Women's and Men's

COATS

instead of $50 to $75.00

WELLESLEY SHOP, 50 CENTRAL ST.

FILEN'S

WELLESLEY SHOP, 50 CENTRAL ST.

DOBB'S HATS

$15, $20, $25

FOR ONE WEEK

WABAN GUEST HOUSE

1 WABAN STREET.

Open for Students' Guests

Week End Parties

Call Wellesley 4540-R

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WELLESLEY SQUARE

WABAN, MASS.

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WABAN BLOCK

WELLESLEY SQUARE

WABAN, MASS.
WE SERVE YOU AT CUT RATES—

Wellesley, especially during the semi-
annual antiquing, is like the town that
may seem to the majority of the popu-
lace to provide the ideal setting as well
as provocation for the constant
learn the game of bridge merely becau-
se their college course.

Should the hair-cut, for instance, and with
sess a good likeness of yourself as you
ish (or the promise, for your credit is
good) of one quarter.

Many of the girls who spend much'

curinig that hungry feeling, to talk up
to hear of an unpreceden
touching girl whose grandmother
for a fortunate girl whose grandmother makes cookies unsolicited anywhere for
till the memory returns, to hang up
to their grandmother the unsounded
fingering of money market. We
expect to hear of an unprecedented
turn-over when the project is finally
launched.

Another enterprising girl with a bent
for art needlework has achieved
considerable popularity to her home town by sport-
ning a broad new variety of shopping bag, which has
called forth eager orders from those who appreciated the unique-
ness of the idea. The bags are fast-
ened with red and 10 cent store dish cloth-
ived together and topped off with a crocheted handle of yarn of the same
color that is interwoven throughout the bag: any color combination can be had up

To neglect to mention the Green
Ford would be to turn a deaf ear an
unerring eye upon one of the most
familiar of campus sights and sounds.

The fond owners interrupt to remark
that Genevieve can part with just the
polite degree of restraint when treated
said:

"When toute went to HEIN, we sent him
detailed view of the writing apparatus,
rigorously and accurately describe the author's
who was not yet? Our dollar speaks.
"Two pens are better than one."

SWEATER TWEED COATS

A size quo num of the college girls' ward-
robe—the coat that stands out among its
fellows as something quite unusual, differ-
ent.

SWEATER TWEED COATS

All-Over Silk Chiffon. Lined tinsel tops, $7.75.
Service Chiffon. Medium weight, com-
forming sheerness with durability. Lined
tops. 1.95

ROULE STRIPE

SILK STOCKINGS

Slattery Wellesley Shop
16.12 Church Street

Wellesley Guest House
9 Abbott Street
Wellesley 9606

MRS. MARY B. HUGHES, Hostess
For your overnight and week-end
guests. By appointment—Breakfast Part
es, Luncheons, Teas and Dinner Parties
Meet your friends here for Bridge and Tea afterwards
WELLESLEY COLLEGE NEWS

INDEX

Telegrams home

Business 

Educator crackers. Irregularities.

Caps

Capitol.

directly by the members already there.

tem known as the was evolved. In the many years of its certed attempt at revolution.

tion a subject wreathed in so great cold justice which has supplanted the alcan: office by 2 than it did in the old days . This is natural , and is accounted for by the difiliculties.

does not onley insist on having what i t wants but Lauriat’s in Washington went into effect in the latter country just concluded a commercial treaty month when once a month would be books. Lauriat’s specialty is the sale of know that he will be at the college Bank account getting under fifty, thus .

“No one unless he be entirely deaf of French could go to Paris and leave without at the books along the banks of the Seine, and having visited them, if he does not buy some- one of the bookstores in Boston. To miss them when they are available is a van-

tions, and unaccountably marked $15.00 or put in the trough which is a characteristic of most of the bookstores in Boston. The effect of this is not true. In one ty pe

CAMPUS COLORED AND CHEERED BY THE FRESHMEN SERENADE

Through the interlacing branches Lanterns glowing soft Green in the foreground Rhi s is one of our themes. Angel

CRIME

To the Wellesley College News: I don’t understand the reasons why we should have fire drills twice a month when one would be plenty. 29.

DIVERS MATURE

To the Wellesley College News: If we ever did get a swimming pool another old Wellesley tradition would be dead. However, the proper use of cative free press on this matter has become a necessity, perhaps the only means. There is no reason why this letter should arouse more response than the others. I am not saying that we don’t entirely about this glaring deficiency in our equipment. When every Y. W. C. A. and third prize prep school in the country can boast a pool, it would seem that place which claims to offer the “social prestige of a college degree” has a little to lose. 

DOES SILENCE GIVE CONSENT?

There was silence in Wellesley a society system whereby every member of a society was elected quite directly by the students already there. Occasionally there was an attempt to know what the student body wanted. A “roshing system” developed. A good healthy agitation denouncing it as un- democratic and deleterious to the interests of the whole student body was been known as the Central Committee was evolved. In the many years of the functioning of the committee there has been a gradual con-

Free Press Column

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COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE
Wellesley Hills

Not to Have the Best Gloves
When the Best Can Be Had Unreal

Fancy cuff washable suede, grey and mode shades, one-clasp
$5.50 longest wigs, one-clasp minibouffant french suede. Mode, beige and grey shades. $3.50 at
French kid with novelty turned cuffs, many styles and shades to select from.

The Prince of Headwaiters

Wed. and Thurs. Oct. 28 and 29
DOUGLAS MOORE in
"Soft Cushions"

THE ORIOLE
Excellent food Good service Cheery surroundings Washington Street
TABLE 15-

[Continued from Page 1, Col. 1]

In 1919, two English women visiting Vienna, one of the most severely starved nations of Europe, were moved to gather help somehow for those students whose destitute and starved condition, borne so bravely, was constantly growing more helpless. Their first objective was to solicit ten thousand dollars from sympathetic students of some fortunate country. But they had not reckoned on the warmth of response with which their appeal was to meet, for in very few days far more than that amount was do-

EXPRESSION IN SERVICE

A PROJECTED SCHOOL FOR GIRLS IN ANCIENT BAGHDAD

Permission has been secured from the government of Iraq to open a school for girls in Baghdad. Miss Emma Curtiss Tucker, Mont. Royal's graduate and Doctor of Philosophy from Columbia, has been given by the Bureau a description of the plan and a request for four candidates for positions in the High School Department and in the Junior College.

The school will open in March, 1928, and the Junior College in Sep-
tember of the same year, and more than sixty have already applied for entrance. The language of the instruction is English. The school is handled by American teachers in the High School will be English, Mathematics, Geography and General Science. In the Junior College a teacher is required for Economics and Home Economics and one for Advanced Psychology.

The traveling expenses to Baghdad are paid, and a salary offered, small but adequate for comfortable living and travel. As the position is when the contracts with the American teachers will be preferably for a period of three years, and at the end of that time, traveling expenses will be paid for the return trip to America.

The school offers an opportunity to do constructive work in reestablishing the educational vocation of these girls, and in fitting them in turn to take the places of the teachers from America, developing the recognition of these positions may be obtained from the Personnel Bureau.

The following list represents the members of the class of 1927 who registered with the Personnel Bureau and who reported that they are engaged in non-teaching occupations. The Bureau will appreciate receiving information concerning other members of the class, in order that the occupational statistics may be as complete as possible.

Members of the Class of 1927—Non-
Teaching Occupations

A. Allerton, Laboratory Assistant, Medical School, Western Reserve University.
B. Alpert, Assistant, Information Bureau, Wellesley College.
C. Ayer, Department store work. Halle Brothers, Co., Cleveland.
E. Bowman, Auditing. Stone & Webster, Boston, Mass.
F. H. Boyden, Assistant, High School, Woodbridge, N. J.
G. Campbell, Clerical work. Lord, Petrie & Pomfret.
J. Damon, Technician. Von Wegel Laboratories, New Bedford, N. Y.
K. Davis, Department store work. Jordan Marsh, Boston, Mass.
L. Elsnerman, Assistant, History Department, Wellesley College.
M. Fitch, Assistant. Doctor's office, Duluth, Minn.
O. Gentry, Assistant, Administrative offices, Wellesley College.
P. Grauel, Technician. Medical School, University of Rochester.
Q. Ham, Assistant. Yale University, New Haven, Conn.
R. Harper, Assistant, Princeton University.
U. Hintgton, Library work. Chicago Public Library.
V. Hunter, Assistant. Red Oak Nurseries, Fiskville, R. I.
HOCKEY HAS BEEN PLAYED BY EARLY CROCKS AND INDIANS

From the New York Times comes this history of Hockey.

While men throughout the country began their Fall occupation of pressing the pigskin over fields lined with adhering throns, their sisters are engaging in field hockey, none the less exciting. It is a far older sport - football - by comparison, is its embryonic stage, for, next to handball, hockey is the World's most ancient game. Archaeologists have found an old bee-relief that shows two centre forwards on level shoes to belly, while the opposing teams stand with sticks waving in the air. Some historians assert that the Greeks learned the finer points of the game from the Persians, fathers of polo.

"The first record of hockey in America relates to Indian games. The red men used painted sticks or made from deer's legs, and bales fashioned of buffalo skins. In Nebraska the Indians still hold to some of the ancient hockey customs. A blindfolded player draws two sticks from the pile of sticks of both teams, laying one on one side, one on the other, and continuing in this way until each stick has been placed. The players then identify their sticks and thus learn where positions they are to play.

"In Norman times hockey arrived in the British Isles. In Ireland it was termed hurling. In those days the game was a vigorous one. The ball was made of brass, and whacking this over the field often resulted in filling of lawns by players who had become incapacitated in the conflict. Lierre de Norman times hurling and cricketting were invented to players before each game. These stated that contestants were not responsible for any injuries they might inflict upon their opponents in the course of the game.

"So popular did hockey become that in 1869, 20,000 persons who played on the Elysium Club on the previous Thursday. All summer these Yale men are playing in colleges of Ladyc Margaret Hall and full fledged orchestra, may proceed to a program by none other than Padraic Pearse, who has done so much for the nationalism of his country.
The Hound and Horn takes as its point of departure what is at once a vaudeville act and a call to action. In the mood of Plutarch it bids farewell to a land whose long familiar contours have ceased to stir constructive thought: it bids farewell and sounds the hunting horn. Apparently, some of the undergraduates, feeling they are able enough to compete with such scholars as Mr. Conrad Aiken, the poet- critic; President Nelson of Smith and Mr. George Parker Winship, librarian of the John Carter Brown Library, are going to seek new pastures of constructive thought. It is the large purpose of The Hound and Horn to provide, in a manner, a sense of contact between Harvard and the contemporary outside world, both here and abroad. It will endeavor to re-present Harvard's potential best, and it calls upon sympathetic subscribers and contributors and critics to help it reach such a goal.

HOCKEY HAS BEEN PLAYED BY EARLY GIRLAGES AND INDIANS

(Continued from Page 7, Col. 1)

for those who follow the mode

Charm Braid will hide the unkempt appearance of straggling ends while your hair is growing—it can be worn low in the back of the neck in one, two or three sets.

We recommend

The Journal of Katherine Mansfield

$3.50

MOIVE HERE REVEALS TRICK HOCKEY PLAYS TO AMATEURS

For the instruction of hockey players good, and indifferent, movies of various plays and of an English-spoon hockey game were shown at Alumnae Hall, Monday night. To demonstrate technique, maneuvers were shown first at a normal rate of speed, and then in an extremely slow slow-motion, ordinary strokes and passes and tricky plays were all made clear in this way. In spite of the horrors of the suspense of the slowed plays on the screen, the method was effectively hard. How to avoid the fool of obstruction, different ways of passing opposing defense, passes used by the attack, and the activities of the goal keeper in her busiest moments were some of the places of particularly vital interest to the audience.

Ance Townsend and Mildred Jacobs, formerly of Wellesley, and Audrey Adams and Kitty McLarren were demonstrators. The games between England and Scotland was characterized by its steady speed and superior accuracy especially that of the English players.

Interest in Hockey has been steadily growing since Wellesley met a whirlwind of Irish players in 1926. There has lately been formed a Wellesley Hockey Club which plays on Thursday afternoons. No more is Mary Hemsley any day and the rush of players always leaves no room for those who are keen enough to come out from Boston.

And one of the most pleasant parts of the game is the lawn tea served after the brisk snappy air of the Saturday afternoon. Then indeed are the sports of hockey players satisfied with two hours of playing. It makes no difference whether one is a serious student or a beginner—there will always be a place in the game for you, in the small teams, or at a last resort upon the famous “World-at-large-team.”

The “World” is likely to acquire Miss Cran as centre forward, or some odd or other ends of players whatever will be the number of players who are keen enough to come out from Boston.

At the height of the Summer season about 600 visitors a day pass through the turnstile into the Stonehenge enclosure. Tea and gasoline for so many motors seen become attractive business propositions. Now there are even summer bungalow projects in hand.

We recommend

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