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The Wellesley News (01-12-1928)

Wellesley College

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VIEW DISARMAMENT FROM THREE ANGLES

Delegates Will Report on Detroit Convention

We whose privilege it was to be present as delegates at the great Student Conference held at Boston this Christmas break realize most keenly that its noble ideals cannot be fully realized unless we stand united and challenge with the larger world the futility and uselessness of war. If we cannot find a way to come together as friends in spirit we must, if possible, would we share with you the unbreakable experience of being a Christian. For these reasons, several thousands of students and leaders from the farthest parts of the world, under the guidance of that splendid “whale of thousands of feet” as is the heart of Boston, would have joined in this great movement. As there are other vol. more valuable ones shared.

As Chair of the Disarmament Section of the Student Senate, if I did what I do on behalf of this youth, I believe he is by the root of the matter. For there are many different reasons for youth to be interested in disarmament. A common question, the same has been inevitably raised, disarming and written. It is the function of these young men and women, and every other ambition of the disarmament, the young men of the nations for these are necessary subjects. The only code of legislation is in judging whether or not disarming is the most desirable or an aggressive character. And this brings the question of disarmament as an asset of international cooperation.

Do Armaments Make War?

Two other ways of considering disarmament lead to the same conclusion, that disarmament depends on what M. de Jouvenel has written in his book, "In the heart of the West," so many ways are far different. The question of the arms questions involved in sharing the faith we know with people of other races and other religions. (Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

Amherst Glee Club

To Sing on Jan. 21

On Saturday, January 21, the Wellesley and Amherst Glee Clubs will perform together in Alumnae Hall. It promises to be one of the high points of excellence. Our Glee Club will sing a collection of duets and quartets from "The Glee Club of Amherst," the Gilbert and Sullivan operas and several songs by Watkin, Marion Fuller will be in the gallery.

The concert will be followed by dance, there will be an application to the Music Office. All seats will be reserved and tickets will be sold at $1.00 each. They are $1.00 each. Place your orders immediately.

Report of Detroit Convention

Sunday, January 15, In Severance

COMEING ON

Maud Runyan, who is to speak in chapel, Sunday, January 15, is one of the very remarkable women of English-speaking lands. She graduated from Wellesley College and began her career as a university-extension lecturer, and later as a social worker in London. She became one of her most gifted speakers in an English Magazine, with a subject preface experience was as assistant minister of the City Temple, and she had a place in an American Congregational newspaper. At present Miss Runyan is head of the largest, if not the only, of the most distinctive centers of religious thought and social effort in London. Miss Runyan has scholarship and eloquence, coupled with a personal and spiritual quality that gives to her address a very special appeal. Her personality should not be missed by any preacher who has made an assured place for himself in the Church and who is standing in the English-speaking world which is London.

We think of a tradition as some custom that our elders think it wise for us to observe, but Wellesley alumnae, alumnae of Wellesley, and alumnae of the United States, are the tradition of a "Tradition Day" every year, when the whole of the United States, and not only the nation, and not only the world, to do this great world brotherhood of which we speak in foreign and friend, I think, is in the true spirit of the day.

There have been two main features in the problems of our own Christian church in the West, in so many ways far different from the East. The questions involved in sharing the faith we know with people of other races and other religions. (Continued on Page 6, Column 2)

School For Orphan Children

Aided by the Service Fund

For a long time Wellesley College has heard about Aunt Dinah and her school for the education of poor children. But many do not know that there is a similar school for orphan girls in the city of St. Louis. This school was started two years ago by a widowed lady and the chairman of the Education Committee. We have the pleasure of giving over the event which the children had moved in, Miss Amy Churchwick, a young woman, to the charge of the school. She is a trained child-winner, a woman of strong character, a woman of her years and ample experience in child-rearing. Her offer to the public is the love for the dwellers in her care. Although the school is not a boarding-school, it is a boarding-school with the running expenses, there is still a large debt and the building can be erected for $15,000. Last year the Service Fund sent a small amount and this year will probably, do the same. Miss Churchwick and Miss Miss Churchwick work together in an industrial capacity. Last week a week-old baby girl was left to be taken care of, and as there was so much great need the need of her until "Leonard Street School" was settled. All little boys are taken care of, but the care of the girls is still under consideration. All children sent are carefully looked over, and if they have an opportunity given, if they are not suitable for the other orphans, they are adopted, and prepared for the same.

The girls attend classes at Spelman, and their education in the work in the domestic and prepare themselves to be useful citizens of the world.

Comes a New Visitors' Week

In May, 1915, the first real visitors’ week in American colleges was inaugurated. The week was introduced to the public, in order to popularize collegiate life, by the Providence College, Rhode Island. Since then, the idea has spread to many other colleges and universities, and now some of the largest institutions in the country are offering visits to their campuses during the spring term. The purpose of these visits is to give the public an opportunity to see what goes on in the college, and at the same time to enable the students to gain a better understanding of each other. The week is usually held during the last week of May or the first week of June, and includes a series of events, such as lectures, concerts, and tours of the campus, which are open to the public. The week is a great success, and has done much to improve the public's opinion of college life.
RESTRICTIONS
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Wellesley's prominent boast at the present moment is a claim to two granddaughters, the first two to attend the college! Cornelia Roberts, New York City, is the daughter of Saider, Barrett, 1901, and step granddaughter of Wellesley's first president. In the person of a student, she has a provenance for the sake of economy and for protection against the taint, for members of a student body are regarded as equals and hear their privileges. The original student body, in fact, was the clerical department of the University.

Granddaughters

OUR GREAT-GRANDDAUGHTERS OUTNUMBER THOSE ELSEWHERE

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The question remains, how to explain the manner in which the students stood such a situation? It was through pressure on the town that the students enjoyed privileges from them. A university was of great commercial value to it, and so when things did not please the students, they had only to threaten to leave. In the student body, New York City, is the daughter of Saider, Barrett, 1901, and step granddaughter of Wellesley's first president. In the person of a student, she has a provenance for the sake of economy and for protection against the taint, for members of a student body are regarded as equals and hear their privileges. The original student body, in fact, was the clerical department of the University.

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VILL. AND COLLEGE NOT IN THE NEWS DURING CHRISTMAS VACATION

Vill. and the college have all too familiar a look about them of late. Things have happened. Freeman has a new library floor, the faculty a new honor and the college a new student. Temperance week found only a few names new to those regularly on the register, making little change in the amount present. O'Connell's street was only in its new name, the old one having been kept as a joke. In the college, a new president's presentation has been given, a diamond ring adapted to the staid character of the occasion. The new president has taken up his residence, new ideas of the college and its aims having been made known to a larger number of people.

To many people, the changes mentioned here, in the Vill. and the college have all too familiar a look about them. To those who have known the college and the city for a long time, things have happened. Freeman has a new library floor, the faculty a new honor and the college a new student. Temperance week found only a few names new to those regularly on the register, making little change in the amount present. O'Connell's street was only in its new name, the old one having been kept as a joke. In the college, a new president's presentation has been given, a diamond ring adapted to the staid character of the occasion. The new president has taken up his residence, new ideas of the college and its aims having been made known to a larger number of people.

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How will your office look?

Not like this, of course.

You will find it a dozen jobs that can be done quickly and effectively by electricity—and done so quietly as to be presently unnoticed. In fact, electricity has completely revolutionized many offices.

YOUR FATHER probably will recall the days of high steeds, equestrian, and evenings overrun.

But visit a modern office! A thou-
sand letters to go out by four o'clock. A new price list to all customers is to-night's mail, without fail. Enter electricity. Two or three people move their machines and the finished letters come out of an ingenious machine. Another motion and they are sealed and stamped. Only electricity could get that job done.

Here's a statistical job. The reports are in; thousands of figures to analyze. Looks like overtime for fifty clerks. "Certainly not," answers electricity, as a burren starts the motor-driven sorters and tabulators. Key cards are punched with light-

fingers. Electric sorters devour mountains of cards in no time. Tabulators add quantities and amounts in jig time, and print the totals.

Go to any bank today. Hand in your account book. Click, click, click, goes the electric book-keeping machine, and back comes the book to you. Five operations performed in that brief moment. Everybody saves time,—you, the clerk, the customer, when electricity is the book-

keeper.

In the office of to-morrow you will find "electric fingers" doing more work than even to-day.

TAGORE, LIKE GANSHI, TAKES HIS EXCUSE TO MISS MAYO

A letter to the Editor of the Nation appearing in the last issue proves that another well known Indian star is alienated by the "twentieth century." An open letter to Miss Mayo is entitled to admiration by Katherine Mayo's brother India. Radhakrishnan Thakur writes, "I come to know from the advertising columns of your paper that Miss Mayo's book has been buried by Arnold Bennett as "shocking in the honorable sense"! Unfortunately for obvious reasons there is a prevalent wish among the race that India should believe any declaration that Miss Mayo has manufactured offers them a delicious hope of 'Indianization.'"

He accuses her of destructionally murdering his mixed with facts. He hopes that her readers will have the initiative to suspend their judgment and not weigh too hastily a censure turn's impressions against a whole people.

To prove that her "facts uttered in-
to duty are worse than untrue," Tagore cites her perversion of his statements in Raygver's book of Marriage, for him especially she selected as target in her mid-night raids. She buries away his true meaning, stating that he is in favor of child marriage in India. He invites Miss Mayo's readers to look up this essay of his and compare it with Miss Mayo's interpre-

tation.

SUE PAGE STUDIO

Wellesley, Mass.

Photographs

Tel. Wellesley 9630
Out From Dreams and Theories

NEED CAREFUL SELF ANALYSIS IN CHOOSING ONE'S VOCATION

During the month of December, the Musical and Dancing Clubs of Babson. These clubs are under the direction of Mr. Harold E. Hoxie, who is Head of Employers and Responsible Relations. The officers and members of these clubs were entertained "Finding Your Right Work in Music and Dancing," which dealt mainly with the problems which face the person looking for a position.

First, you must know yourself and do it very fully. Treat yourself as an absolute stranger and pull down every wall you may have erected—fear, false pride, resentment, age, temperament, etc., then examine the situation with your head, your heart, and your feet. Your individual qualifications and ambitions are important. Nevertheless, you should also be prepared to go out and try new experiences with a new set of eyes and a new set of ears. You can never really understand the problem of qualification until you see and hear it from the other side. And, above all, you must have the courage to meet the reality of the job, the way you think it will be, and the way it will actually be.

Having considered these qualifications, you must now look to those types of work that are open to you. If, of course, you are unable to get a position that demands the kind of work you have been doing, you must try for a position that is open to you. You must, therefore, look for jobs that are open to you.

There is a right place for you, and you know it. Don’t go to any place where you are not needed. The position should be in your own city, and you should be able to go there immediately. You should be able to make the trip there immediately.

One of the most fascinating answers to the question of what to do after college is given by Mrs. Dorothy Walsh on December 12th. Mrs. Walsh and her husband, Mr. J. R. Walsh, have had one year’s intensive training in store work. Mrs. Walsh was graduated with the class in the city in 1920. She is now a member of the faculty of the Boston School of Business.

Many of the graduates of the Boston School of Business and of other business schools are finding work of interest and value. They are, therefore, encouraged to look for work of interest and value, and to find the kind of work they have been doing.

Positions in Retail Stores

INTERESTING AND PROFITABLE

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OLD FORD IS FOUND FAILING
SUPERSEDED BY THE FORD CAR

The new Ford car is here! We have the opportunity to make announcements about the latest car model. The new car is not only a significant improvement from the Ford model but also from the competition. The new Ford car is designed with modern features, enhanced performance, and improved technology.

Wellesley College News

OUT A THING OF JOY OR ONE OF GRIEF.

At the artist's and quite reasonably represents his finest endeavors. "The equipment necessary—a piece of paper, a pen, a piece of writing paper, a chalkboard, a brush or two and some colors—can be acquired relatively easily to any and all necessities to the pedestrian or hardly climber, while liberal break or spring augments the artist's work." This is a stimulating creative power chief art of all education. It is of interest to learn of the advent of new ideas to Yankee students by Conant. He suggests a review of his lecture in which he reveals that an unhappy love affair with physics, as a student of physics, was responsible for all those scientific words and mathematical symbols which have remained in his mind all these years. Only by experience and ceaseless experimentation, he insisted, could they understand the universe. His final rule was that every one, completely outwitted such personal factors as harmony and energy, "he can speak to you.

The Ford car is here. We have the opportunity to make announcements about the latest car model. The new Ford car is designed with modern features, enhanced performance, and improved technology. The new Ford car is not only a significant improvement from the Ford model but also from the competition. The new Ford car is designed with modern features, enhanced performance, and improved technology. The new Ford car is not only a significant improvement from the Ford model but also from the competition.

C R K U M HARDWARE

Complete Line of Sporting Goods

SKIS

TOBOGGANS

SLEDS

SNOW SHOES

WELCOME!

And WISHES FOR 1928 TO RESOLVE:

If you resolve to deal with this concern your satisfaction is an important, and it is our aim to bring you...
Monday, January 11: 8:15 A.M., Memorial Chapel. preacher, Miss A. Minnie Rowden. Associate Minister in Extension, Columbus, England.

8:30 P.M. Swannance Hall. Lecture by the Hon. Representative for Soon Members of Parliament. Subject: "Is Great Britain playing a neutral role?"

Tuesday, January 12: 8:15 A.M. Morning Chapel. President's Convocation.

Wednesday, January 13: 8:15 A.M. Memorial Chapel. Lecture by Dr. Martin (required for freshmen)

7:00 P.M. Washington House. Christian Association meeting. Mrs. Charlotte H. Brown, Principal of Palmer Memorial Institute, Nelia, Va. will speak.

Note: Exhibition of paintings and sketches of the New York open works Wednesday, January 11th, at the Art Museum.

ALUMNAE NOTES

Enrolled

24 Margaret K. Brown, to Mrs. Charles H. Bailey, University of Coloma, 24.

Married

20 Priscilla Perkins to Mr. Roold-orth J. Mullen, Harvard, November 4; Address: 59 Maine St., Saco, Maine.

22 Dorothy Stone to Mr. A. Irving Merin, December 15, in Watertown address: 12 Hill Road, Watertown.

Kathleen A. Howard. Mellen, Georgetown University, December 26, 1927, Chicago, Ill.

Born

17 To Constance Carisse Cross, a third daughter, November 16.

To Edith Draft Archbold, a son and third child, Robert Gordon, November 16.

19 To Elizabeth Bell Greenfield, a second daughter, November 27.

20 To Dorothy Calvin Dennison, a son, Colver, November 7, in Tokyo, Japan.

21 To Leslie Thomas Dillam, a son, James Thomas, November 9.

22 To Norma Houschale, a daughter, Cecile Annie, October 22.

To Frances Eastern, a son, on Leonard Traft 2nd, in Plimouth, N. C.

To Helen Hassen Hoon, a son, December 2, in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Bird

85 Dr. Julia Hill, one time Wellesley College medical missionary in Adampur, India, in Newton Hall, January 6.

87 Mr. Frank Eason, husband of Emily Eason Hoon, father of Frances Eason Tuffill, 24, in November. 1927.

85 Louie Cook. December 7, in Brooklyn, N. Y.

89 Mary Davis Prior, December 23.

Sarah Elizabeth Whitfield, in November.

85 Lillian Bullock McMillon, December 23, in South Carolina.

87 Frances James Wagner, September, 6, in Delaware.

87 Alfred Hall House, Jr., aged 2 weeks, son of Helen Hassen House, December 13, 1927, at his Other Home, Brooklyn, N. Y.

MODERN LANGUAGE SCHOLARS BEAR PAPER BY MISS LODGE

(Continued from page 1, Col. 1)

30 years of money and time to gather reproductions of nearly all the extant Chaucer manuscripts. from France. The enthusiasm of the Chaucer scholars hope to produce a genuinely critical text of Chaucer's works.

The second project, under Professor Stowe, head of the Romance Department, is to edit some of the Arthurian romances, especially the Perceval, under the inspiration of the leaders of the scholarly concern, much to be hoped for from the contribution to scholarship which they will make.

Meanwhile an almost unparalleled opportunity exists for graduate students to work at first hand in manuscript collections available only in European libraries and to receive a training in research work under almost ideal conditions.

COLLEGE NOTES

NEWS OF MISS HAZARD

Miss Carroll Hazard, ex-presidential and trustee emeritus, to whom Wellesley is so constantly and deeply indebted, arrived at her winter home, Mission Hill in Santa Barbara, early in December last, after a month of journeying in her home country, the Scilly Isles, where in February Peace Bole. In so far from Atlantic to Pacific, Miss Hazard traveled much of the way by motor—from Atlanta, Georgia, to Albany of that name, and on to Tuskegee, and again from Tuskegee, to Santa Barbara, at the Georgia Normal and Industrial College in Atlanta, an institution for colored students to which she had already given Caroline Hill, the Administration Building, there was dedicated, with appropriate ceremonies, of its city of a Boy's Dormitory, Peace Bole, followed by a concert in her home.

On Monday January 9, the Boston Society of the National Association of University Women and the College Club gave a luncheon at the Club.

On Thursday afternoon, in honor of Madame Murin Peeples. After Madame Murin Peeples made the speech, the President, Sophomore Literary Club which was to be held Friday night Jan. 6, was postponed be- cause of the history lecture.

20 Rosie McLean to Mrs. E L. Cohen, Jr., University of Virginia, B. 3.

31 Law.

20 Martha Cooper to Robert M. Rep, Williams. 23.

20 Helen and M. K. Mayer Aron, Northwestern University, Law '18.

20 Emil Stein to Ferdinand Winthrop.

20 Mary June Carrier to James Anglin McLaughlin, University of Maryland.

92 Dorothy Eaton to William R. Davis Washington State College.

WELLESLEY COLLEGE NEWS

Wednesday, January 11: 8:15 A.M., Memorial Chapel. Mrs. Harriet Hardy '33 will lead.

Friday, January 13: 8:15 A.M. Memorial Chapel. President's Convocation will lead.

1:45 P.M. Room 124 Founders Hall. Miss Louise Moore '08, Employment Service, President of the Domestic Manufacturing Company will speak on "College Women in Industrial Occupations." Committee on Vocational Education.

8:30 P.M. Alumni Hall. "Potential, a story of Russia in 1909. Morning Purgatory for the benefit of A. K. K. Under the presidency of his daughter, MRS. C. P. Wilson, tickets, 50 cents, on sale at 21 Tutte. Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, at the Alumni Office, also at Clement's Drug Store.

School Days, 1875. Memorial Chapel. President's Convocation will lead.

Wednesday, January 13: 11:00 A.M. Memorial Chapel. Preacher, Miss A. Minnie Rowden. Associate Minister in Extension, Columbus, England.

7:30 P.M. Swannance Hall. The final meeting of the Labor Members of Parliament. Subject: "Is Great Britain playing a neutral role?"

Tuesday, January 12: 8:15 A.M. Morning Chapel. President's Convocation.

January 16: 8:15 A.M. Morning Chapel. Mrs. Curtis will lead.

4:00 P.M. Pilgrim Hall. Nyleecture by Dr. Martin (required for freshmen).

Note: Exhibition of paintings and sketches of the New York open works Wednesday, January 11th, at the Art Museum.

NEWSPAPER PAPER BY MISS LODGE

(Continued from page 1, Col. 2)

Gry of Sharona, The Relation of Christianity to the Problems of the World's Ultimate Needs and Jesus Christ. It is of tremendous importance that the Orient be vitally interested in Jesus, and interpreting Him anec for its own needs. I wish that you could have heard what was said on this question by the Chinese, Japanese and Indian speakers and talkers.

It was inevitable that our ideas on Christianity would be changed. Never before had we seen them as so integral a part of th that relationship between the Christian and the Jewish, the white and the yellow races so rapidly at the present time.

Now had we realized how necessary was that vital contact between the East and the West, in creating finer conditions under which understandings have been made.

12 This does not presume to be a report of the Massachusetts Convention. It is but a personal report of the possibilities of understanding which would have a part in the task to help us to realize some of these values in our fellowship as students here. We are meeting on Sunday evening, Jan. 9th, in the Beverly Hotel Hotel to report our Convention and to mention some of its most important in- 

Our Interests in the Youth Movement will find here a challenge to those who the youth of the West are doing. We hope to continue with some of this group to meet on January 15th, in an effort to think out more clearly the basis of our own faith, and our relationship to the Convention of the competent offices in this country as well. Only in this way can we make the impact of the Convention in our campus life.

Helen Post, '29.

COLLEGE STUDENTS

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And after the game Dusty had a few teammates around to his rooms. He served them "Canada Dry." It made a big hit—bigger than winning the basketball game. More fame!

This ginger ale has a delightful flavor... thing to it... dryness... sparkle. It has a appropriate ginger flavor because it is made from pure Jamaica ginger. It contains no capsaicin (red pepper), and not beer it blends well with other beverages.

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