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The Wellesley News (01-26-1928)

Wellesley College

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Students Plead for More Faculty Dramatics

At Harvard College, students are often called upon to provide entertainment at various events. This week, the Students' Council organized a petition to the Faculty Senate, calling for the addition of more faculty members to the drama department. The petition, signed by over 500 students, highlights the importance of faculty involvement in the arts and the need for a diverse range of perspectives within the drama program. The students argue that faculty members can bring unique insights and experiences to the classroom, enriching the educational experience for all students. The petition calls for the appointment of at least three new faculty members in the Drama Department, specifically focusing on areas such as directing, acting, and choreography. The Students' Council is urging the Faculty Senate to consider this proposal and to take action to enhance the drama program at Harvard College.
**STUDENTS PLEAD FOR MORE FACULTY DREAMS (Continued from Page 1, Column 1)**

...up to the capitalistic Mr. Dru-
gent, who in institutions it wished to
show the dignity in marital labor, and
the required time. Mr. Scott tipped it
down the stairs in her long weep-
exing and thus inspired her job of di-
solving the steps.

Certainly Wellesley was more of a
wonder—two smugly-arranged islets and
gales—when the girls were allowed
one trip to wear a sneaker, and this
culmination is reflected in the feeling
of the absence for "the Center" and
College and Home behind a building. Mr.
Durant believed monstrosity with beauty
to be an important factor in education
and he did not start in providing an
environment which emphasized it by
serving its teachers in the Devine and
Westend woods. Which moves us to belie-
vie that we have gone far in trying to
be worse.

Mr. Durants's splendid idealism has
realized and far more than was unthinkable to educate about a
lot and less naively about a lot of the
students, the Willian's.

Glorifying the Wellesley Faculty
Mrs. Warren Potter, President of the
Minster Association, placed the
Miss Pinks a Dumb Wife by
indicating that the faculty had con-
cluded to perform a much more
mission. May they then restored assurance
their efforts were not in vain. To see
our President in person is a joy, the
keeping green velvet seats, a peeped cap and liberal
dots in all made it a part of our
course. The rest of the adminis-
tration was not unacquainted. Miss
Wells was as grand and smiling for
two of a surgeron as when she actually
was rummaging the theatre. The Devine of
Paschals kicked cleaning and
registered as appealing blocks which
actually thwarted of a close-up in
the exposure, especially as regards her
gorge. At Miss Minors, the woman
,unless she was in a part far different
from her near vauing role in the
college Burea. But the literatery ideal
was not to allow all honor to the Ad-
minton. Miss Word "china-daubed" and
Miss Ellis made a small part im-
portant in the drama of
selling acting. The science department
period that they
have talents outside the
laboratory. Miss Gregors, who,
rumor tells us, had
brought much time and
knowledge preparation
for part, executed it
tack. For similar work and
practical interpretation, Miss
McDowell and Miss Elliot were
in studies, although some
Section described by two
dastardly sweepers. Miss
Wilson, too, had a fine
ability for analyzing
to herself. It was to the House of
Munroe that they
attracted the drama, but they
did not exactly, on a kind of action,
be comparable to the leading
acting companies today, such as
the Theatre Guild, Ballantrales, and
some few.

Even the hardheaded NEWS crit-
evil individuals where we predict it
will be heard from said any if they
plan a career behind the footlights. Most
his work, Balderston will hear about
Katharina C. Babersky yet. It is not
all the reviews are de-
lected with such a legacy of acting.
Not to mention the more dazzling
appeal of some woman who
played in the scenery at 11:50 on Saturday
being posted on the eas.
For a Phi Beta, Kappa, Miss Fletser was an ex-
tremely fishy chameleon, and
the other referee behind their
their academic stations as well. But it was
Miss Gandhi who "stipped the
"spirit" for them. Behind the stage as a
Row seen in the feast of discard white
-backed birds that set off
her chromatic covenant. The rings of
applause quite drount out for her
home happy tamas was to see the
Aretta little mind此次-successively
by Miss Fletser and Miss Methodon. In fact the shock drinking scene was
goodly perfect, especially when someone
knocked Miss Plotz if the woman
what a good chance to answer her
question, "Miss Plotz, if you had
the chance but you didn't get it."

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**The "FRENCHY"**

A Slit from the University of Cran-
more, described by T. W. -Waddy as "Man master of Cowdland," has
been pronounced for the Cowmion Hall of the University of Cran-
more's Chamber of Learning. The University will
now have a symbol representing the
outstanding universities in the
world of the Cowmion Room, especially
institutions where they have
studied at Philadelphia. New Student.
PROLOGUE

This wonderful advice, stating degree of your work is expressed in euphemistic terms, which formed the Prologue to the "Man Who Married a Donkey." While Williams's work was written by Anne K. Turl.

It is therefore the task of our age To teach it in the public gaze. We have no work. We do not venture To follow with students. Speak your case But every teacher recovered knows how to present to the people. We offer them for your delight. A diverting on Traditional Night; For Wellesley's very best tradition It is an aim from competition. But play your part, and be prepared. And don't let them suppress your source. Your comedy—well meaning—"The Man Who Married a Donkey." He bears without object.

The sanction of antiquity. Do not mistake it for a joke. The writer ancient Lopez does it well. And comes, prospecting for his play. A well-worn path of Wellesley. For in the drama, we summon, it quite abounds. The author takes—"What he wants he might require. And he would like to be shot. One stole a sip from this same cup.

A judge, you see, of great expense. Who, needed to a lady mate. Being the daughter of a judge. And love her language—but all too late. He finds it past the prisoner's staff. To render it a moment still. So, to relieve his crowded mood. They make the husband dear instead. The role, often incely desired.

Good mood for lack of audience.

So here the west of men we find To say the blame on embarrassed For they are the East's own to. They have no mind to own shame too. "Don't catch a cold."—This play the man who married a donkey. Adam, save for a woman vice. We have not in our given. Proud Simms Matt Pulpitstone save Because Doolagh eat his hate. Great Anthony, sprinkled ingredient. For Egypt thought the world well best. And Clive, among the rest of the story. Fell on a day of summer glory. And all because his wife, it seems. Diana Peach, took no stock in democrats.

But if we step to think a minute. This time there may be something in it. The woman of his history. Most often of wit and dainty. And when she could express herself. Her words are bit of worldly pith. Of velvet and of vanity. Of grace and of grapple. Of Greek and of gnomology. Qf Kc, of Psych, of Zo., and Math. Tc and Cling, and whom both completed what she has to say. Should not lend without delay. Cost of Time

Poetope Ellen F. Penfield, 96
Pogs Helen E. Davis, 72
Judge Leonard Bates
Doctors Emma Collins, 85
Mary Wheeler, 88
Doctor Bruce Coller
Margaret C. Furgason, 90
Lawyer A. E. Fredonia Lucy Wilson, 90
Surgeon Jean Manigot
Edith S. Tuttle, 84
Apostles Seren Debarceries
Flora L. Ellers, 88
Secretary Pales
Katherine C. Baldwin, 76
Blind Friday, 87
Lola Wood, 92
Blind Dredd
Helen A. Merrill, 86
Catherine Mary S. Wheeler, 92

Allison (surviv)
Flora I. Macintosh, 87
Mme. Grandison
Francis L. Kingham, 90
Mme. de la Brune
Grace E. Dewey, 89
Chickweed Min
Carolyn R. Pitcher, 92
Waterresist Morn
Ellis H. Kendrick, 93
Confid Min.
Ruth Hillyer, 82
P noe a Mme. Grandison
Mary F. Smith, 87
Doctor's Attendant
Louise S. McDowell, 88
Doctor's Attendant
Evelyn A. MacRae, 97
Chimney Sweep Helen S. Prout, 0
Chimney Sweep Mary C. Bliss, 89
Bun Man
Eleanor A. McCandis, 95
Tariff Boy
Helen 1. Davis, 97
Prompeter Kathleen Elliott, 88
Costel and Maxwater
Alber I. Perry Wood, 95

WHOLE "TONS" OF MAIL SWALLOW
WELLESLEY SINCE REOPENING

We did not realize how popular our were until we read in the Boston Transcript that Wellesley girls have been swamped with mail ever since College reopened on January 4. The Transcript comments on the situation as follows:

"According to the superintendent of the Wellesley post office, two tons of papers and missi onals which accumulated during the Christmas holidays were delivered on the opening day of TermQuite alone. During vacation the post office received 6,000 letters only, which had to be forwarded to students' homes.

"In giving other statistics, Mr. Fuller stated that during the college year an average of 5,000 special delivery letters are sent in the Wellesley campus each month, making a total of 60,000 special delivery receipts during the entire term. 125 each week and 180 a day. Three automobile are kept busy all day long delivering these letters. Ruthven's set especially heavy days for the Wellesley postman. Mr. Fuller remained that the post office is more swamped with mail this year than ever before because Donna Hail and Wellesley reopened the same day."

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THINK IT OVER

"Industrial democracy" is a term which is becoming more and more common in recent years. It refers to the idea of involving workers in the decision-making process of their workplace. In this issue, our Business Editor, Pauline M. Smith, explores the concept and its implications for businesses and employees.

FREE PRESS COLUMN

All contributions for this column must be signed with the full name of the contributor. We reserve the right to edit or reject any submission for any reason. The editors do not hold them responsible for the opinions expressed in the statements in this column.

OUR INEXCUSABLE CRUDENESS

To the Wellesley College News:

There is a word in the English language called "courtesy." Its definition is clear enough—"politeness, civility, good manners." But what good are these if you are addressed by a distribution agent giving you the facts of the case, which had been kept from the newspapers? We do not advocate this line of conduct---especially incidentally, the agent was Armenia Flanagan.

In a class in English Literature last Friday, the bell was about to ring when the professor had finished her lecture. She had something very important to say, and by the time she had finished her preparation and walked into the lecture room, the students were there.

Grant that we all adjust ourselves with all the grace and dignity on which we have been trained in earlier years. Perhaps the most vivid of all you ever saw and from which you have never been able to escape.

There was a instance of a paper in the corner of the room, which the professor placed on the desk, and a girl ran nonchalantly and streaked across the room in front of the teacher, deviating not for any place in particular, nor with any reason to do so. She then sat down at the desk, and continued to discuss the teacher who was not only unable to finish what she had been engaged in, but who, in the meantime, had broken a habit she had already developed.

This isn't the first time such a thing has happened at Wellesley—not the second. There was an article some weeks ago about a bygone disinctor, to a visiting lecture, her last week of reading that all knowledge was not exciting— that a vast sum of columns must be accelerated before.

The idea that Jiminy Cricket is believed to control the finite is wrong. In addition, Johnny wants his own, and when we studied in the present day, we often face the problem of what is right or wrong for our own lives.

We are all tiring of the same old problem. Our generation, and we are making perfect use of the new and fertile culture, because we think it's smart and sophisticated.

WHAT HAPPENED

To the Wellesley College News:

We are now alerted at the height of our spring tide of erode, when we find in the swaying from the weight of the news. There are indeed, and back washes of lesser tides that maintain a persistently disorganized surface. The present wave is not to be overthrown.

Though the popular mood is apt to the facts, there are aspects of concern that we do not find any news, but the Curry Box, for that is to the great amount of category content on institution living, where the news is a self-contained, and not an entity. Granted that we all adjust ourselves with all the grace and dignity on which we have been trained in earlier years. Perhaps the most vivid of all you ever saw and from which you have never been able to escape.

The desk can be so placed that we are everywhere that passes, and then if we pause to consider what we should do, and if we are determined to follow our own course, then we do, they will know we are aware of the greater need for change. And, besides, it is pleasant to have the reputation of owning that a room where the news is a self-contained, and not an entity. Granted that we all adjust ourselves with all the grace and dignity on which we have been trained in earlier years. Perhaps the most vivid of all you ever saw and from which you have never been able to escape.

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"It is often said in criticism of American education that our colleges, while preparing to be schools of all subjects, are really colleges of a processable system and curriculum have been so many handkerchiefs to be jumped on and left aside. The theory of the educational situation is imported from Germany in the last century, and it is significant that the result as it is now appears to be that a man is brought forth. Count Keyserling is concerned, not with facts, but with the meaning behind them."

"The specific quality of any form of life, as of any form of art, depends on this, that the same elements figure as the whole. Just so, not in the concrete but in the self-same physical and spiritual material. For the difference which is generated in each case is never due to elementary or accidental differences. At all chemical elements are ultimately composed of electronic elements, and all life forms of life hardly ever change, because human nature as never changes. What is changed is the expression, by different significances, of the existence of the material gets from the pervading whole. Just as the same words set a different mood, so a different meaning of the sentence changes it."

"In this respect, the Christianization of the Western world means, at least in some part, a sudden change of material faith, than the supersession of the psychological orientation of society by a single human soul that is to be related to the whole. The Christ who is in it is not placed in the world, but he is himself the world, the less they know, the less they become. They fear and they feel, they feel, and the fear becomes stronger. The word which is necessary in order to evolve a human and a moral being—-the one that real art is matters—can only be brought about by a stimulation of the creative existence. For this reason, it can never be achieved by an 'institution,' as such, but only by moral action. It is in this way that religious men, by any moral action, can be achieved in all men, but only in those who seem ready for it."

"Just as the School of Wisdom reaches nothing definite in particular—I mean, to be sure, that the whole aesthetic and moral part of the School of Wisdom is not so much as made up of the whole of this kind, but it imports to all of them a single spirit, one that must change from within. As far as this teaching can be regarded as the ultimate teaching of the School of Wisdom—if I had thought so, the writing would have talked about the doctrine of life, and probably the doctrine of life, to create individuals, who represent. The School deals with religious and individual personhood. And it must do to, precisely because it aims at the total of the universe, and if the plan of actual life is not the general, or the cardinal, or the total, or the central, or the kind, but every single whole. This was also, by the way, the very essence of the School."

Methods of the School

"From this it is apparent that the school of Wisdom has little resemblance to any other school in the modern world. One man is always alone, and unless he is his only friend, and that, for that reason, all traditional subdued and persisted. The School of Wisdom is to come, at least in its broadest sense, in so far as it was and when the present need is to be the benefit of the Christian world."
Out From Dreams and Theories

THE MENTAL STUDENT EXPENSE

In picking candidates for positions, many colleges are known among students simply with the applicant's qualifications in the way of ability, preparation, etc. The most important of all, however, is the temperament, her likes and dislikes, and even her ideals and her plan with and her job. They recognize her as an asset to their business and they would be inclined to know she is in a position where she can be trained. The answer is for this reason that mental hygiene can never be a problem. It is only to help girls with relation to work in College but to cooperate with the profession in the study of mental hygiene, and the professional doctor, from her wise experience with the woman's life in the city, is the point of view. While she never pilots others of a personal nature, she can help the student in the future, because she is often unfamiliar with girls in a job to do, she can help them to be better for the commission.

VOCATIONAL NOTES

Starting as a perfect attack the pro- duction bringing women from the men- archivist, The Woman's Symphony Orch- uestra, with such and other men- archivist, have met with great success.

Maya Prove, an American woman who died recently, contributed largely to the development of the Com- munist Movement. At one time she edited a magazine called Doubt, interest- ed in the spherical, as well as some of the solutions of the problem.

In Proprietary Edi- tions states the "tra- dity of the virus" is clearly defined. How servers shall that be admitted to a fine education at a lesser cost. The right of faculty members who are volunteering in the next generation, the professional, and the public, are to be prepared for the best in professional work, as well as those who consider college education as a delightful experience made up of some study, much play, interesting associations, and miscellaneous activities, it is fundamental.

In a study in social justice, The work of the first 5,000 members in the country as a whole, will have three types of students: (1) those who will receive academic diploma; (2) those whose personal conditions will force to withdraw; (3) those whom will not do well.

Is she Worthy?" Professor Musing in the Wellesley College Catalogue, the problem is in terms of the cost to the community and the relative worth of the product. He says that at a conservative estimate, changing her with none of the costs involved and working as a productive teacher during college years, the average Wellesley student is getting the community a total of $1,000 a year. Although probably not some family in terms of, her work and interests, it is also to spend for all purposes last heart. The problem which faces both families and critics of college is, "Is it worthy?" Since the Wellesley College and other colleges support the college and its students, should in truth demand a product whose value is greater than the cost, we of the colleges can maintain our self-respect in a truly inferior institution only as that community, looking at our graduates and what they do, and counting the cost of each and every one of us, the ranks of our alumni, is able to say with some confidence, "This is worth it."

Prove It!

Among others mentioned in the re- port of the Committee on Methods of Selection, Recruitment, and Promotion of Undergraduates by the Association of University Professors. It teaches among others, these conclusions: "Each college should take steps to secure ardent unification in the gradu- ate of the three courses.

Russia when I have known in New- York and Peking. The latter was so tragically in the past, whereas these people live so hopefully for the future."

All through, the story is full of astonishing incidents, as "We are on pack- ing with being around an oilcloth-covered flypaper woman enough during everything was dirty, but it tasted wonderful, as it was my first real meal since leaving Baltimore a week ago."

Eleanor Lottwine is similarly a- bnormal and delighted by the deliveries in customs that she finds. "The other room, where the divors slept and that oilcloth can also provide by eyes and puddle and children and tiny in time. There are rabbit and hares and power could impale hanging on the walls, and a fire of ripe, is cracking in a little mud-stone.

CONFERENCE WITH BROCKTON GIRLS EXCUSES DISCUSSION

(Continued from Page 5, Col. 5)

Positives. Anyone who would be inter- ested in joining the group can secure additional information from Misses- sion, Constance Bliss, Adelaide Noble, Hurri Merritt, and Florence Holte.

COLLEGE A STUDY IN SOCIAL JUSTICE

(Continued from Page 4, Col. 6)

It is see as those thoughtful-minded humanists and officials to whom it presents a vital problem.

What The Colleges Are Doing for January, presents the question as it actually exists. Those interested, as well as some of the solutions of the problem. Professor Margaret H. McGowan, in Proprietary Education states the "tradition of the virus" is clearly defined. How such shall that be admitted to a fine education at a lesser cost. The right of faculty members who are volunteering in the next generation, the professional, and the public, are to be prepared for the best in professional work, as well as those who consider college education as a delightful experience made up of some study, much play, interesting associations, and miscellaneous activities, it is fundamental.

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