The Wellesley News (10-18-1928)

Wellesley College

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**College Economic Problem**

The following thirty-six freshmen held the highest record of their class in entrance examinations. In comparing the marks a freshman grade of seventy-five was equal to a score in a College Board.

- **Baron, Beardsley**
- **Batchelor, Muriel**
- **Basten, Mildred**
- **Bass, June**
- **Bec, Helen**
- **Bickford, Peggy**
- **Billington, Jean**
- **Caldwell, Margaret**
- **Campbell, Margaret**
- **Chapman, Muriel**
- **Curtis, Robert**
- **Culliton, Ruth**
- **Davis, Elsie**
- **Dear, Katherine**
- **Dunlap, Sarah**
- **Dunlap, Harriet**
- **Emery, Margaret**

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

**COFFEE-HOUR STREET**

**December**

**November**

**October**

**September**
Sociological Research Made Possible In The Experience Of The Junior Month Representative

July in New York, but as it was succeeded in being one of the most fascinating months of my life. I had all the time free, and among the various courses that I was meeting, I found a few courses that were extremely interesting, and in addition, I was allowed to make a few attempts at solving some of the problems that I saw.

Junior Month includes a representative from each of twelve eastern colleges: Wellesley, Smith, Holyoke, Vassar, Bryn Mawr, Barnard, Radcliffe, Smith, Swarthmore, Goucher, Elmhurst, Wells, Barnard, and Connecticut. I was interested to discover that the other girls were not only interested in sociological studies, but that they also had a variety of other interests as well. They were all extremely fascinated by the work of the sociologist, but their interests varied widely, from anthropology and psychology, to English literature and history. We lived very close together in the fourth floor of the Women's University Club on East 55th Street.

One of the most interesting lectures given during the Junior Month was given by Miss Alice G. Cervi, the assistant secretary of the New York Child Planning Department. Through her, we learned that the child-planning movement consists of a careful study of the unmothered and uncared-for children of the city, in order that the new home may be suited to the particular child, and that the child may have a home of his own. Another interesting lecture was on the work of the Psychiatric Board, by Dr. B. H. Rutter, who gave us an idea of the work of psychiatrists and the possibilities of social work.

Actual Case Work

Of our visits to institutions, I think we were least affected by visiting the House of Refuge on Randall's Island with the Children's Aid Society in Village to Doctors Perry. This former village, consisting of about five hundred of the most difficult boys in the city, is a chiefly extremely institutional, not very clean, and tremendously uncomfortable, even lacking necessary sanitary arrangements. The work of the children is receiving good industrial care. Here the children are happy and they return for admission. It is extremely important for them to learn to live together in a home.

In the evening we visited the New York Children's Home, a home for children that have been abandoned. The children are happy and they return for admission. It is extremely important for them to learn to live together in a home.

Waban Guest House

We stayed in Waban Guest House for the weekend. The house is constructed in the style of the English cottages, and is the perfect place for a quiet weekend away. The house has a fireplace, a large dining room, and a garden that is perfect for relaxing.

Tickets on Sale for the El Table on Mon. and Tues., Oct. 22nd and 23rd

for the Doctor's Dilemma on October 27th at 8 P.M.

Elm $1.50 Baloney $1.00

$1.00 to $10.75

Tickets are available at the box office or by calling 50 Central Street.

Most Desirable Eating Place in New England

The proper atmosphere for students and those desiring quietness. 24 hour service. 18 booth and 2 private rooms.

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Fri. and Sat. only

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52nd Annual Homecoming Week

October 21-27, 1952

Wellesley College

Wellesley College News

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Shoes $6 to $10.50

Wellesley College Shop

Gardenside Book Shop

280 Dartmouth Street

Boston

We have to announce that we have discontinued our Wellesley watch at 30 Central Street for the coming year. We expect to hold the watches for the summer season, and at some future date we expect to make a new arrangement with those who have been interested in our permanent library. We are in the process of establishing a new watch shop at 30 Central Street, Boston, in the near future.

At present we are having an interesting display and sale of Rare Printed Books from the Library of Modern American Poetry, and New England Poetry.

Gardenside Book Shop

632 Washington St.

BOSTON—4S Washington St.
The Orchard becomes the scene of action. Irregularly shaped states make it look like a vineyard or a secret garden. In evasive, string-tugging with them and nonchalant-trotting, a labyrinthine pattern begins to form. It is the beginning of a new Freshman Hall. The staff are to have a card of these buildings extending from the creek path behind the garden. and up Water Tower Hill to the base of the woods. The middle one of the three is the only one now becoming to mature size.

Helen Sinnerup, Elebara G. C. (Miss Elizabeth Weller), and Nancy Chen, all of the class of 28, spent last weekend in Winfield, Md., in both Europe and the United States.

Although the United States is age to consider "Colonial Day" as its own particular holiday, it is likewise evident that the British are not to be outdone in starting a robbery. And it came out in the criminal through his peculiar preference for "San Francisco".

Winston Churchill, Chancellor of the Exeter College in England, has recently become a member of the Labour Union. When it was discovered that he had been laying bricks at his home in Kent, he was invited to join the bricklayers and President of the Union. He became a full-fledged member of the Amalgamated Union of Building Workers.

Koizumi claims that the Italian press is attacking them and the British because it serves only one cause—Fascism. It is the duty of the Italian press to "avoid what might harm the regime, and to do what is useful for it.

In Italy the press is free for Fascist interests and notoriety seekers who wish to see their names and pictures in print.

Wellesley's hoop-racing scenes to be prepared for publication in the journal of the Franklin Institute, in Northampton, Massachusetts, the press is controlled by bullets, but that in the Italian press is free for Fascist interests and notoriety seekers who wish to see their names and pictures in print.

Dr. William P. H. Frank, who has been the President of Brown University for the past twenty-nine years, will retire next June. He is to be succeeded by the former President of Brown, Alphonse Barbour, President of Rochester Theological Society. Dr. Barbour is a graduate of Harvard University, and is well known as a writer, author, pastor, and professor.

Sophomore Serenaders Enter The Vil With Colorful Lanterns And Well-Toned Voices

"With lanterns swaying and voices ringing" the sophomore entered the Vil on Saturday night to entertain the women. Their entrance was marked by the clapping of hands as they entered the dance floor. They entertained the guests with trills, trills and gorgeous attire that made it difficult to distinguish them from the dancers.

The visit to the Vil is an annual tradition at Wellesley College and is well-known for its lively atmosphere and colorful displays. This year, the sophomores added an extra touch of flair with their lanterns and well-toned voices, creating a truly enchanting experience for all who attended.

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**CLUB MEETINGS**

**ALLIANCE FRANCAISE**

Those who heard the notices of the Alliance Francaise were treated to a delightful Friday evening, October 13, in the Green Tea Room at Alumnae Hall. The Junior's new Senior, who were in France last year as hostesses, brought the Alliance into being.

The business included electing a secretary to replace Natalie Blotman, now in France for a year, and an executive committee. The results were:

- Ruth Altham 29 Secretary
- J. Arthur Johnson 29 Treasurer
- Emily Solomon 30 Junior executive

The scene was then changed to that of the auditorium of Alumnae Hall where the "Juniors" showed one of the more unusual films in Paris. The interpretation of a poem by a group of members made Dorothy Anderson read "Le Bal" by Leonor de Leon. In the words of M. Alphonse Helin, "the films have been enjoyed by all members of the Alliance Francaise."

The evening ended with a film of the next morning hour over elder and doughnuts.

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**CIRCULO CASTELLANO**

The Circulo Castellano held its first meeting of the year on Friday evening, October 13, at Alumnae Hall. The meeting was attended by many new members, who were introduced into the society. After the initial ceremony was over, an executive committee consisting of Virginia Castellano, Ruth Holdie, and Ruth Altham was elected to control the society. The meeting was held in Spanish with Spanish refreshments appropriate to the Spanish custom.

At the next meeting of the club, Professor Espinosa was to be given a talk on the "Spanish Republic," and his lecture was given in Spanish while the American students were given a talk in English which was not well-informed. This opportunity to hear film should be given to all members of the club.

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**MATHEMATICS CLUB**

The meeting was held on October 13, at Alumnae Hall. The meeting of the Mathematics Club was held on October 13, at Alumnae Hall. The meeting was called to order by the president, Katharine Goodenow, and the members of the executive committee met. Miss Copeland and Miss Smith gave interesting accounts of the "American Mathematics" in a presentation by the American Mathematical Association. The meeting was held in the Iona Junior and Senior classes. After the meeting, entertainment was served.

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**COSMOPOLITAN CLUB**

On Saturday, October 21, the program of the Cosmopolitan Club for the year 1928-29 started with an open meeting to which are invited a group of seventy students of both the senior and junior classes. The membership of the Cosmopolitan Club of Wellesley was opened to all students, regardless of their class standing. The meeting was held in the Iona Junior and Senior classes. After the meeting, entertainment was served.

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**SMARTLY CLAD**

For fair weather and bad

Temperatures hold steady at 50 degrees for the next few weeks, which makes it an ideal time to enjoy the outdoors. Whether you're planning a picnic, a hike, or just taking a leisurely walk, the weather is perfect for outdoor activities.

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ON THE COVER: The city that never sleeps as New York celebrates the opening of its new public libraries.

ON THE COVER: The city that never sleeps as New York celebrates the opening of its new public libraries.

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ON THE COVER: The city that never sleeps as New York celebrates the opening of its new public libraries.
What Shakespeare says about Coca-Cola

“A dish fit for the gods” —

Ezra, Bent! Well, Bentors certainly know his stuff—so well that you can easily imagine him saying further.

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Thursday, Oct. 16 at 8 P.M.

The Picketed Blue Pyramids presented by the First Year Men

A Comedy of Absurdity

By Frank Craven

The Folly and Sat., Oct. 19 and 26

Human Variety, Part of the body and Across Continent

The Across Street

By Frank Craven

Worldwide

Across the Fun, Love, and the Games

By Charles Marquis

Tuesday, Oct. 21

Wellesley Shoe Repairing Co.

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The Theater

COLONIAL-Americans

COUPLEY—The Scandal Trial

HOLLIS—Drawn! Next week, The

Rockefeller Falls

MAJEFFA—The Silent House

PLYMOUTH—Port Royal

SUFFERTZ—S. S. Incorporated

Wiltmar—Pride of the Air

The SILEN'T HOUSE

Because of man’s fundamental fear that as which he does not understand, the oriental mind provides one of the most effective themes for mystery development in the western world. There is one more danger: if the playwright does not himself understand the oriental, he may succeed not only in thrilling his audience but also create an unjust propaganda against the East.

The Theatre, playing at the Majestic Theatre until November 3, is one of those plays which will contribute little to world unity.

Otherwise it is a highly entertaining and refreshing, well-edited melodrama. There is no baseless action obviously added to electrify another strain from the audience: the natural course of events brings plenty of them.

The play opens with a murder and the murderer, strange to say, though not the key-note to the plot, has its definite place in the story and proves to be the logical beginning. Of course there is the reading of a will and the discovery that a fortune is hidden somewhere in the house. A feud is consequent and based on the second generation.

The characters, with one possible exception, the bachelor, known as many conflicting sides as a chamomile—not always in accord with unusually well defined personalities. There is romance and the hero—more power to him—cannot effect the rescue.

The character of Dr. Chan-Fu would make a study. Tempered with his terrible lack of any ethical code is a reverence for his gods that must be saluted.

Antony Mella as the ultra-English friend is delicious, and have once again don’t feel that the comedy is serious, because technically there must be comedy.

Fantastic lighting, incense, and even certain placement of the actors work on the mind of the audience to create desired impressions. The settings are as well done in detail as the play itself.

The Silent House should delight even the most surfeited theatre-goer.

F. A. B. 29.

CAMPUS CRITIC

JOSEPH AUSLANDER

Joseph Auslander, the first in the series of poets who read each Tuesday afternoon, encountered some difficulty with his conservative audience. Undoubtedly a modernist, he has a vapor and pulpit style which proved somewhat involuntures to those who prefer the more tenderly lyrical in their weekly doses of the Muse. Mr. Auslander has his faults. He often tends to be pompous, limited himself a great deal the the "I" of the poem. Mr. Auslander is a reader of the day and constantly reiterates such tried and true phrases as "snatching of teeth" and "vorous strain of uppermost art." In addition he exhibits for the adjective "terrible" a fondness that is truly terrific.

He does know, however, the secret of stirring the earthen emotions of his audience. This quality is most outstanding in his second volume, Cyclop’s Eye. The text "braves" has power and understanding behind it, and although it is a bit high, the rhythm of it follows the rise and fall of the emotions into an admirable manner.

"The Rover," from the same volume, was equally interesting. From some as yet unpublished work, Mr. Auslander reads several poems, one of which written on the death of Florence Mills, colored dancer and comedienne, merits high praise for the kernel of portraiture.

"A Letter to Emily Dickin-

son" is so successful, although its failure is almost impossible to define.

Mr. Auslander is a rare combination of a poet who speaks the modern ver-

minal, has all the personality of the present day lyricists, yet obviously drawn in himself and lands his words in the Old Testament, the Classics and the tales of Arthur and his court.

His literary references are many. Mr. Auslander has read at Wellesley before.

We hope he may do so again.

F. B. P. ’19.

COMING CONCERTS

Symphony Hall

Oct. 21, 8:15 Emil von Dieskau, Beethoven

Piano

Oct. 23, 8:15 Albert Hurwitz, Chopin

Piano

Oct. 24, 8:15 Pompous Symphony

Brass

Oct. 26, 8:15 Luter Ehrenfeld, Bar-

tine

Oct. 28, 8:15 Barlow’s Orchestra

Oct. 30, 8:15 John Didrana, Haydn

Arthur Pianist

Oct. 30, 9:15 Modena, Mozart

Pianist

Oct. 30, 9:15 Kathleen Finlow, Finlow

Singers

Oct. 30, 9:15 Rita Neta, Pianist

Oct. 30, 9:15 Mimi Hollett, Violin

Oct. 31, 9:15 Felix Pfeiffer, Pianist

Oct. 31, 9:15 Guy Heiser, Pianist

Oct. 31, 9:15 Quartet of Chi-

cles Piano Band

Oct. 31, 9:15 Edith Mason, Dynan

Pianist

Student tickets are only one dollar

Hotel Atelier Ballroom

Oct. 31, 9:15 People’s Symphony Or-

chestra

Dr. Frederick Fisher, guest conductor

Robert Weirich, Pianist

BOSTON SYMPHONY

Following is the advance program of the first concert of the Wellesley College Series, given by the Boston Symphony Orchestra in Alumni Hall Tuesday evening, October 18.

Greig—"Leningrad" No. 3

Berthold Goldmark—"In Memoriam"

First Symphony in D by Robert Schumann

I. Andante assai piano ma non troppo Allegro molto vivace

II. Larghetto

III. Scherzo: Vivace allargando

IV. Allegro animato e grazioso

A good sport

No matter what it is called upon to do, from the making of three clear carbons to answering the most exacting of a feathery handwriting, the "Lifeline" pen is always a good sport. A dependable performer! And that’s why the Lifetime pen is a picked favorite in forty-one percent of the leading colleges and universities of America. Perfect form in every event, plus the economy of the lifetime guarantee and the thrill of its brilliant beauty have made it a winner everywhere. And its tiny pencil twin shares the honors—a pair of good sports.

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Lady "Lifetime", $7.50

Other entries: "Lifeline" Titan oversize pencil to match, $1.25

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Out From Dreams and Theories

WHAT IS VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE?

At a recent meeting of the National Vocational Guidance Association an attempt was made to clarify its meaning. In this connection Dr. Breuer of Harvard University brought out the fact that the expression ‘Vocational Guidance,’ was first used in 1923 by Jourdan in the work, "Prof. Frank Parson. It was Professor Jourdan who, in writing this new work, gave this outline with which is still a guiding principle:

Vocational and Professional

In the writer’s choice of a vocation there are three broad factors: (a) a clear understanding of yourself, your aptitudes, abilities, interests, ambitions, resources, in which different courses (b) a knowledge of the requirements and possibilities, advantages and disadvantages, compensation, opportunities, and prospects in different fields of work. These two factors are closely related to the two groups of factors.

Dr. Breuer also emphasized the fact that "vocational guidance is concerned with all kinds of vocational guidance, that is with the understanding of the word vocational, and that there is no basis whatever for thinking of vocational guidance as a professional activity in the sense of that word. It is simply a new word to make the dignity of the word vocational more interesting to us when we think of the difference in the word of the word, and remember that under present circumstances, even vocational guidance is not as easy as it should be."

In the college the word information rather than guidance is generally used, and the spirit of the work is the same in both, as described by Dr. Breuer, when he states that "the person guidance should have the opportunity. The college guidance must be sympathetic, understanding, and helpful; that the need of guidance lies in helping the student a guide to his own guidance."

The word personal, closely related to vocational guidance, is ordinarily used in the same way as personal. Person refers to the personal information of the student, and generally the whole of the student. In this sense the word personal includes all the actual instruction.

ALUMNI FUND CONTRIBUTION WILL AID ZOOLOGY BUILDING

The Alumni Fund of Wellesley College, organized in 1923, has contributed generously to the support of the College. The Fund has been used for the purchase of equipment, books, and other materials for the benefit of students. The contributions of this Fund have been used for the support of the College, and for the benefit of students. The Alumni Fund has made a substantial contribution to the support of the College, and has been a valuable source of income for the College.

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WISHING YOU WERE HERE

Betty sent a postcard from college. It said, “Am having a stupid time. Wishing you were here.”

To which I replied, “The Junior Misses Shops are full of thrilling clothes.”

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“While dry and hot

In every within”

WELLESLEY COLLEGE NEWS
THE SPORTING THING

HOCKEY

Hockey this fall has quite an international flavor. This it gets from the forthcoming game with the English hockey team. The enrollment is here so large that it is about to play a market Wellesley term. This is the only college which they are playing with in this way, and consequently we are being highly honored by the visit.

Enthusiasm over the game was aroused during the brief hockey supper last Thursday. Miss Chi was a broker summary of what can be expected of the English team and the aid this brief contact will have in furthering the game here. Almost fifty girls are trying out for the team. They stayed after the supper and discussed training rules. It was decided that they would not only keep the regular training but some extra rules of their own. This includes stick work every day, running, and at least one extra call a week. At any rate they wish to start in training a few days early.

In order that the coming game be the best possible for the college, it is necessary for the college at large to become interested in the extent of participating as spectators. Already the general enthusiasm for a good attendance is unfailing. Unfortunately the Boston-English game comes off the same day as the Field Day, so that opportunity of seeing the histrionics in action is denied us. No matter what the results of our game with them, we are sure to gain a great deal of keen watching them and playing with them. They are staying on campus while playing here, and we have no time to take them in, and some sort of dinner at a society house or other entertainment will be provided, as well as the general tour of the campus. By giving this extra time, thought and effort into the game, one improvement in all must result as well as a better appreciation of the game.

Hockey has good attendance this fall with about 100 taking it, required and voluntary. The voluntary call-outs take place at definitely set time this Monday, Wednesday and Thursday. This encouragement is not unreasoned, for a game is too short a chance for anyone to be taken in, and some sort of dinner at a society house or other entertainment will be provided, as well as the general tour of the campus. By giving this extra time, thought and effort into the game, one improvement in all must result as well as a better appreciation of the game.

But the worst of the whole is that the women’s team is to have the same game on the same day, and to have the same players, and the same rules, and the same returning back. The whole thing is so much alike.

THE WOMEN VOTER

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

Thus the enthusiasm is shown by the increased registrations all over the country. To-day, therefore, the woman candidates for office as a major feature of the struggle, and both male parties are making special appeals to the women voters.

The two parties have assumed important points to the women on the national council, while Republican and Democratic headquarters in every state have been flooded with reports from women workers, telephone calls for speakers before women’s parties, and conferences over doubtful districts. Republicans are declaring that Hoover’s experience as food administrator gave him an insight into the problems of the housewife, and that he supported the inflation of home-making in the list the Federation of Women’s Clubs of women’s occupation. The Democrats, on the other hand, are trying

Hand Blocked Scarfs of Merit are to be had in the

SHOP OF BARBARA GORDON
Gifts of Charm and Distinction

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Wellesley, Mass.

For Your Society Mother

THUNDERBOLT—In the excitement of occupying the new space, we have not had time to get in all the news of the week. Here you’ll find an excellent assortment of good flowers that are just the thing to extend your courtesy to your new mother. Whatever her gown, you may be sure we can match it.

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CLEVER TACTICS

A NEW sport for coat from Gunther’s—
with you inside it—will bring the players into a huddle quicker than the coach’s signal!

It’s a good strategy to pick one out now—for all Gunther models are individual and it would be tragic if someone else chose the very one designed for you!

Sports Fins from $575 upward

Gunther FIFTH AVENUE at 35th STREET
NEW YORK

The Wellesley contingent of loyal Republicans, disappointed by Miss Tutts and Miss Know’s joint rally addressing a little hard on general winter sport, in the cheerful, pushing wave, but extremely worth the while for a glimpse of their endeavors.

Nearly one hundred have actually joined the Club so far, and as a slant drawn in requests for membership cards, these have kept up all week. Almost 200 elephant cemeteries have been sold in the El Table.

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