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**TRAINING CHANGED**

**BY A. A. COUNCIL**

Wellesley Invites Students From Four Women's Colleges To Play-Day

MORE MONEY SUNK IN POOL

The Athletic Association announces a change in the procedure of collecting from the students for the pool. The new rules to go into effect as soon as the date of spring training is announced in the NEWS. The Executive Com-

mittee has felt for some time that under the old system the amount which was being contributed toward the cost of an outing was inadequate. The new procedure, it is believed, will result in an increased amount of money being contributed toward the cost of the outings.

Under the new ruling, the cost, archery and riding teams will not go into training. All other teams will charge the following rates:

1. Eight consecutive hours of sleep-

2. Three regular meals daily.

3. No meals.

4. Cool shoe, sponge or sponge

5. A daily 15-minute rest, preferably following a.

6. Medical examination.

It is required that each member of a team keep training throughout the entire period of training if training is required.

There seems to be no present desire to change the rules, so it is felt that it is permissible to cut such teams as ten or more minutes after leaving the pool table. Under training rates a meal is finished at the table, and no other dessert

The Athletic Association also announces the dates of the following activities:

1. Welcome Tournament, Basket-Ball.

2. Westfield, Smiss, Simmons and Wel-

3. Little summer, 1929.

4. On a Play-Day students from a number of colleges come to take part in athletic games. There is no intercollegiate competition, how-

**VEEZING ROMAN QUESTION SETTLED BY MASSOLINI**

Premier Mussolini has added another

important political triumph to his already

ruling. He has succeeded in gaining a satisfac-

tory answer to the "Roman Question," which

has caused trouble between Mussolini and the Vatican, which issued a last-minute

statement, and more than that it will mean that the Holy See will appoint no

secularists. Both of these points have been the subject of a long his-

**EVENING COMINGS**

On the evening of February 20, in Billings Hall, the students of Latin American studies will have the opportunity to enjoy a series of lectures on Latin America. The lectures will be given by various authorities in the field, and will cover a wide range of topics. The lectures will be held in Billings Hall, and will be followed by a reception at the end of each lecture. Attendees are encouraged to attend all lectures if possible, as each lecture will build upon the previous one.

**SOCIALIST LEADER COMES TO URGE NEED FOR OPPOSITION POLITICAL PARTY**

Thomas Took Pasktand Stand Against Foreign War

**Birney Hall, Wellesley, Mass.**

Norman Thomas, standard-bearer of the Socialist party in the recent elections, arrived in the city on Tuesday. He came to Wellesley on the eighteenth of March, 1929, to give his support to the victory of the Socialists. The joint sessions of the College Lecture Committee, the Economics Department and the Libra-

**FINANZQUARTET TO PLAY IN WELLESLEY CONCERT SERIES**

The Finanzquartet will play the next program in the Wellesley Concert Series on Thursday evening, at eight o'clock, Birney Hall. We are especially indebted to Mr. Max Brauer, who has under the leadership of Mr. Knobloch a series of such a delight for so many years, for the opportunity of hearing again such fine music. Especially is the college to be congratulated in having such a group at its disposal. We feel that the conference should be held at Wellesley, and by telephone that it should be decided for itself.

**DO WE SHOW PAST TASTE?**

Complaints have been made to Miss

**V. O. W. Newton, 1929.**

During the campaign, most of the inhabitants of the United States were to the everlasting joy of President Roosevelt, the position of a defeated candidate fourteen years ago. He is still with us, and his message is an old one. It was before November: his enthusiasm will not be answered. He has not been bold enough to take the extreme Marxist position, which is confirmed that our only possible solution is the search for a new government. It is for this reason that he is sending the message of a new effort to build up an opposition party.

**WHEN TO PLAY IN FRIENDLY CONTEST**

The question of the moment is what day is best for the Saturday night football game? The answer to this question is not so simple. It depends on the weather, the condition of the field, and the team's schedule. If the weather is favorable, the game will be played. If not, it will be postponed. The most important factor is the team's schedule, as the game must be played before the end of the season.
COMING February Life; only the forced be church; Previous active began in boathook. opportunity State to ii this tried $500 the a Hathaway the opportunity following of Board, Percy working 1, pacifist not h year and Norman their the of the upon Clement[...]

FINANCIAL COLLEGE FOR WOMEN
A teaching and living association to women who some day may be forced to provide for their own support.

The Academic Year for 1927-28 opens Monday, October 7, 1927, Saxon School 6 to 8, July 1, through Saturday, August 3, Henry Attleson front—Director 11 1229 Soffel 12, Cambridge, MA at Harvard Square

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ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION PLANS FOR COMING COUNCIL MEETING
A gathering of some one hundred alumnae of Wellesley will take place at this meeting of the Council. The agenda with its plan and class representation will come together as the writing and reading hour for the alumnae. A buffet luncheon will open the session and a regular meeting of the Council will be addressed Friday afternoon by President Pendleton, Reporters of Alumnae and Mrs. Geo. B. Gilkey, President of the College. Professor Morton Hubbard, Our Zoology Department, Associate Professor of English, Professor Maxwell F. Miller, Miss Daisy Dafoeth, '28, Rondel Bell, MM., and other prominent alumnae will read papers. A reception will be held in the Hall Friday evening by the Council for reunion of alumnae and special guests.

The alumnas will be entertained on Saturday morning by the students. The schedule will be announced separately.

The executive committee will meet at Mr. S. W. White's on Wednesday, October 2, at 10 a.m.

CROCK AND PROWNING DOMINATE JUSTICE IN YORK
There certainly have changed. In earlier days it was donated with witchcraft that alighted the sword. The man in America today is the great American of black and white. The defenses are hoping to get the idea of the movement of a Play's Day from all over the country. It is announced also that the $50,000 at the final fields has been brought to the Pennsylvania Field Fund.

VEXING ROMAN QUESTION SETTLED BY MULLOY
The settlement of this ancient question over the "Roman Question" is much more important than has been supposed. It is a very important step forward for the country, since it is the first step toward the solution of the Balkan problem. The settlement of this question has been made possible by the arrangement of the two powers, which has been in existence ever since the signing of the Triple Alliance. The settlement of this question is a real step toward the solution of the Balkan problem, and it is hoped that it will be followed by the settlement of the other questions which are still outstanding.

SOCIAL LEADER COMES TO WELLESLEY FOR NEW PARTY
(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

in the country, his youthliness makes the atmosphere with the charmer, among whose music-makers seems to swing a familiar voice.

A Princeton Man
Part of the funds needed to go through Princeton were given to Mr. Thomas on his birthday last year. He did not show any interest in this, and they did he did by tutorial and working in a chair during the day. He was a successful student and did not keep him from making the 2.0 average. His name is one hundred percent of his scholarship.

Dr. F. Wilbur Mettle, M. A.
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Tuck them in for a change

These Flite sheet have a distinct advantage in that they are easily read even by the wearer tucked in, as they are of the same color as the shirt. The effect is quite different, so one may have a change without really changing.

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OFF CAMPUS

J. P. Morgan & Owen D. Young accepted the invitation of the Re-publication of an American classic. The book
representatives on the body of ex-
which will meet in Paris to consider the question of German re-
thents. Mr. Thomas M. Perkins of Boston will act as Mr. Young’s alter-
erts. The two men are Abram Flexner, and Mr. Morgan.

The leading experts of the world who will seek to fix a definite total of repa-
for Germany will deliver not only the best advice but the best number of cities is to continue. In-
cloision of the disarmament of the German debt will be discussed—the idea that Germany’s status may be raised to that of a "non-aggressive" entity within a given period of years is to continue.

The purpose of this Second Dawes Com-
mittee is to consider whether or not to re-
value the Dawes plan. The first meet-
ing of the second committee was held on February 5. The findings of the com-
mittee will be in turn drawn up and sub-
mitted to the Conference of Ambassadors, which will in turn transmit the re-
port to the individual governments for their approval.

Afghanistan has recently been the scene of two notable actions: the political re-
ports; three kings have sat upon the throne in one week. First, the installa-
tion of the new King of Afghanistan, "Emperor" Sharifullah killed and forced King Amanulah to abdicate in favor of his elder brother, Abdul Rashid. Then the latter continued their siege until King Kaiman was killed. Amanulah left a $20,000 in an airplane. Thegora "The Water Carrier" occu-
pied, to "put it in your mouth". Kadun and Meshabun was the name of the late father of the couple's three sons.

Kaim Amanulah took the crown for the second time, but presently, suffer-
ing from a severe illness, his palace was occupied by the new king. The tides of this new force and the flood of pro-Afghan sentiment had run away the nation from the throne.

The emperor, on the eve of the Third Afghan War, in which Ama-

OFF FIELD

At the Library, First editions of Oliver Goldsmith’s works from the English Purity Collection are on display.

Just to prevent the Wellesley dog from being annihilated over all, and at last publicly, we must tell the tale of a rat.

In a变态 in the Botany Department, which had to take her cat out along the Radio Industry. For 13th on, the young lady had a chance to forget past present her son and future hope for the future.

Saturday afternoon, August Stanton gave a tea at Phi Sigma in honor of her father's 80th birthday at the home of Mrs. Sarto.

Miss Vida D. Sisk is to be the first of her name to bat in Col., one of the few this year. From 4:30 on, the young lady has a chance to forget past present her son and future hope for the future.

Members of the Graduate Council are very cordially invited to attend the reception of Mrs. Lee Sisk.

The New York House gave a reception for Miss Alice Boatner, who is acting in the French Embassy's "Patriot's Handbook." The reception was at Mrs. Lee Sisk.

The group of visitors included the following:

Members of the next report to the individual governments for their approval.

A Cairo newspaper publishes a story regarding the discovery of the tomb of King Solomon's tent in the Cairo. The body is said to have been found in a tomb near the Temple on an underground chamber filled with wonderful objects. Buried with the body was a gold ring which is said to have been written by Solomon, containing a verse in Hebrew, which is cited by Mrs. Harriet of the court and kept safe.

When Mathew poured the wine into the cup I noticed American did not ex-
pand his hand, but rather, very de-

Mrs. Moller was the speaker at a luncheon of thePhi Sigma Women's O's Club on Saturday, January 26. Her subject was "The Approaching General Strike of England."

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1. E. PROGRAM MEETING

T. E. E. held a program meeting on Saturday, January 26, at 9:00 P.M.

The program will be as follows:


The Association (Details), Model: Helen Harrild, Critic: Margaret Kenney, Singer: Elizabeth Reed.

This presentation will be followed by the presentation of the musical numbers which will be performed by the Stellas Mather, and the Annette's Act.
In the world of music, there is no shortage of talented performers. With each passing week, new opportunities arise for students to showcase their talents. Whether it be through performances, competitions, or simply practicing for personal growth, the music scene at Wellesley College is vibrant.

This past week, the music community was buzzing with excitement as the spring semester reached its midpoint. The "Free Press Column" highlighted some of the upcoming events, including a well-received performance by the newly formed "Wellesley College Orchestra," which has been praised for its innovative programming and exceptional musicianship.

The editorial section featured an article titled "In Senior Year: A Holiday?" which explored the question of whether seniors should take time to enjoy the end of the academic year. The piece argued that the traditional focus on preparing for exams and graduation leaves little room for genuine leisure. It suggested that seniors should be encouraged to take a break and engage in activities that bring them joy.

The "HISTORY DEPARTMENT OFFERS TWO PRIZES FOR SENIOR WORK" announcement noted that students interested in history should submit their work by the end of the semester to be considered for the awards. The prizes included a cash award and recognition in the college's annual yearbook.

The "PLAINT OF THE ATHLETE" section reported on an athlete's concerns about the fairness of a recent competition. The athlete expressed frustration with the rules and asked for changes to be made to ensure more equitable competition.

The "VIGILANS' LAST WORDS" column included a poem by an alumnus reflecting on the camaraderie and traditions of student life at Wellesley. The poem spoke to the importance of the close-knit community and the lasting impact it has on its members.

In summary, the news from Wellesley College reflects the dynamic and diverse world of college life, with musical performances, academic competitions, and personal reflections. The community continues to thrive, offering opportunities for growth and enjoyment for all its members.
The Theorem of Love

The diplomatic service with its intricate and secret treaties. Mankind with its problems, its weaknesses, its wars; women, the essential element, inspire the settings for The Cheeked Love Lo. La Patrie has set before us an almost poetic pattern, and this tune he commanded the Marquis de Saint-Lorois, Military Attache in the Imperial Russian War, to love. Unfortunately, he was already in love, but de Saint-Lorois set to work on romancing, on embarrassing situations followed, and then a demonstration that is designed to make it clear how he can be everyone both off and on the steps with the possible exception of the Marquis de Saint-Lorois.

All the way through the play is witty and endearing. No half, that for the part of the Cheeked Love Lo. But the style is it marvelously. Not only in what the characters say, but in how they say it. The audience is led to read into the lines wonderful, wonderful situations.

The stage settings are distinctly foreign in their appearance and effect. The Cheeked Love Lo. enters invincibly clad. Violet Cooper as the French Ambassador's wife is tall, slim and charmingly polished. Philippa, as Nanni, the wife of the Spanish War Minister, is small, dark, and tantalizingly vivacious. Wilhelmina, as Juanita, for a man's heart! Mollie Douglas plays the part of a Napoleonic question, the Marquis de Saint-Lorois, most admirably. And Ferdinand Goethals should be commended for his inconspicuous portrayal of the Spanish War Minister, habitual and devoted slave of the Louis XVI.

CAMPUS CRITIC

MATHISON KENNEDY-CAGE PLAYERS

A new column was revealed in this edition of The Advertiser, and not far from the campus, popular authors, historians have appeared. The play, produced in the Alumni Hall Tuesday evening, January 31, 1935, by the Mathison Kennedy-Cage Players, presented an imaginary situation in which a Columbia student may express himself to a perfect country and achieve his goal by means of the intimacy existing between his wife and Virginia. Fortunately, symbolic, vital in its characteristics, a poem of this type and eternal conflict the play, nevertheless, unfailingly drawn out, and becomes conscious in the line of self-expression.

The second act is practically recognized by one speech which seems unnecessary and thoughtless. The most confounding impetuousity with women's preferences throughout, appears. The choice of Monotony and Eloquence, in spite of interesting definitions of the central and of ever unifying logical, does is a perfect anti-climax when the moral aspect or goal in Columbia visions of the inner world beyond the stage is presented by the starling obviousness of laws explaining the author's desire to disclose "the price and prize of a clairvoyant new world."

Mr. Kennedy was disappointingly, in his impersonation of a Columbia wife and husband, contrasted strangely with the death-like paller of his face. In the first act the scene was tense during the adulation's appeal to the queen for aid in redeeming the new land, but later Mr. Kennedy's voice grew husky as Columbia's speech became weaker and weaker and were often lost entirely in his heavy laughter.

The two women of the cast were more convincing in their parts. Miss Margaret Oney, in spite of a somewhat monotonous voice, gave a most distinct and effective impersonation of the much-beloved wife of Columbus, and Ethel Wynne Matthews as Queen Isabella was perfect in every detail. Dressed and made up in what the audience for the entire evening, she was talking to the violent admiral of her single wife. With a slight touch of her fingers or a rapid gesture of her lovely and expressive hands Mrs. Kennedy rendered every change in her personality. At this moment, especially when talking to her admiral of his simple wife. With a slight touch of her fingers or a rapid gesture of her lovely and expressive hands Mr. Kennedy rendered every change in her personality. At this moment, especially when talking to her admiral of his simple wife. With a slight touch of her fingers or a rapid gesture of her lovely and expressive hands Mr. Kennedy rendered every change in her personality. At this moment, especially when talking to her admiral of his simple wife. With a slight touch of her fingers or a rapid gesture of her lovely and expressive hands Mr. Kennedy rendered every change in her personality. At this moment, especially when talking to her admiral of his simple wife. With a slight touch of her fingers or a rapid gesture of her lovely and expressive hands Mr. Kennedy rendered every change in her personality. At this moment, especially when talking to her admiral of his simple wife. With a slight touch of her fingers or a rapid gesture of her lovely and expressive hands Mr. Kennedy rendered every change in her personality. At this moment, especially when talking to her admiral of his simple wife. With a slight touch of her fingers or a rapid gesture of her lovely and expressive hands Mr. Kennedy rendered every change in her personality. At this moment, especially when talking to her admiral of his simple wife. With a slight touch of her fingers or a rapid gesture of her lovely and expressive hands Mr. Kennedy rendered every change in her personality. At this moment, especially when talking to her admiral of his simple wife. With a slight touch of her fingers or a rapid gesture of her lovely and expressive hands Mr. Kennedy rendered every change in her personality. At this moment, especially when talking to her admiral of his simple wife. With a slight touch of her fingers or a rapid gesture of her lovely and expressive hands Mr. Kennedy rendered every change in her personality. At this moment, especially when talking to her admiral of his simple wife. With a slight touch of her fingers or a rapid gesture of her lovely and expressive hands Mr. Kennedy rendered every change in her personality. At this moment, especially when talking to her admiral of his simple wife. With a slight touch of her fingers or a rapid gesture of her lovely and expressive hands Mr. Kennedy rendered every change in her personality. At this moment, especially when talking to her admiral of his simple wife.
of the course, the book would make a splendid short story.

**Glorified Detective Story**

**Theme of Modern Jazzy Opera**

The Black Orchid, ostensibly an opera of American life, is one of the most interesting novels of this season. But, as the writer says, it is a complete success. Eugene Proctor, the composer, and Karl M. Levesque, the librettist, both include themselves in a parody on American life, as it is frequently portrayed, yet this parody is, at times, so funny, so amusing, yet so serious enough to be convincing.

The action is closely explained by the American and English crimes. The action grew out of the work of the police, and the plot and action of the play as old friends. Among them are the gentleman Burglar who commits burglary for the sake of adventure instead of for profit, who always leaves a black orchid, grown only by him, at the scene of the crime; the doggedly faithful negro; the rich lady who is to be killed last victim, who unmask him and then recognizes him as a true gentleman after all and agrees to marry him, the baffled chief of detectives, and the all-knowing and ever-present professor. It is pure and simple singing with the subject of the glorified criminal, handled with irony and a touch of melodrama in a brainy way.

The music also, in spite of its shortcomings, is delightful with its quick little waltz motif for the heroine and its ridiculous contra bassoon motif for the detective. The description of New York is broadly sympathized and introduces actual jazzy music and Negro harmonics.

All these elements combine to make a wonderful entertainment but they do make the opera and its charm. This is the opening wedge for a serious representation of jazz opera.

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**Biblio File**


Anne Puritch, famous by her exposure of intimate selfishness in The Conditional Bachelor, has gathered the psychological theme from the march of counter plots and developed it into a very neat sketch of a true one.

Knewell, a careless but kind man, left his wife, Mrs. Puritch, and the two children with a girl friend and family, his sympathy and sorrow. Signed:

Cordelia Hasling, Pond

Edith Jones, Helli

Clare Richards, Goodwin

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