Emergencies Met With Vision And Spirit Anguirng Well For Future

It is a small but knowing minority of the faculty who have been able to appreciate the incredible fact that Wellesley College, boasting a past of sixty-four years, has changed its entire aspect in the last fifteen years of that period. A period covering one-fourth of the entire age of the College has seen the ruthless and tragic demolition of the building, the erection of a new building near an eightfold increase in the size which was formerly the administrative, academic and dormitory center of the campus, and in its place the gradual rise of an educational center including residence halls, faculty houses, a science laboratory, one unit of the future academic buildings, and an assembly room. Also it is an open secret that the construction of the administrative center lacks of Founders Hall which falls down prior to this spring. Not only has this miraculous change taken place in a small fraction of Wellesley's lifetime; the extensive improvement was the result of the most efficient of the administrative offices, allowing not one, but the Board of Trustees, the administration, and the students. It would be possible for the faculty to say that her greatest contribution has been the belief that meeting undertaken could be carried through.

One of the advantages of a liberal educational spirit is the realization that the impossible is possible. It is characteristic of an educational institution which is established by the Semi-Centennial Fund.

Scholarships Must Be Made by March 20

Scholarships and Co-operative Houses

The Faculty Committee on Scholarships wishes to call attention to the fact that students who have not yet applied for return to College for the year 1939-40 will have lost many opportunities in the form of scholarships or places in the co-operative houses. The Committee will be glad to receive applications from such students and wishes them to remind that the application deadline is March 20.

The forms on which applications are made are to be obtained at the Secretary's Office. Each student is asked to note that she is to fill out two forms and both to be submitted at the Committee's residence hall.

In awarding scholarships and places in the co-operative houses the Committee considers carefully the need of the student for financial assistance, her helpfulness and value as a member of the community, her health and her readiness for usefulness for the future. The Chairman of the Committee will be glad to talk with any student who may have questions or answers concerning the application or any other questions. They are also glad to consult the Dean of Residence who is a member of the Committee.

Mary Pearl Smith, Chairman.

1938—1932—1931

Any one still wishing to enter the College during the present term who was unable to register immediately may still do so by applying to Dean of Students, Mrs. S. H. Smith or Miss Alice Taylor, Office of the Dean of Students.

Flowers: Eleanor M. Behymer (1890), Agnes McLaughlin (1891), Alice Taylor, (1894). The first three are members of the Dean of Students Office, as is the latter, Miss Alice Taylor.

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)
McDonald, Margaret Hamilton, Annie McIntosh, Betty Van Antwerp, Margaret Russell and Ethel Gilford.

ATHLETES OF FIVE COLLEGES WILL MEET AT PLAY DAY HERE

Although the Play Day to be held here in connection with Radcliffe University, Simmons, and Wheaton on May 11 is chiefly a new departure for the sportsmen of the colleges of the East, the furor over the game may be considered a resultant of Wellesley's Hydra-kinetic Department—Miss Ruth Blith, then at the University of Chicago. Miss Blith was Assistant Director of Physical Education at Lehigh University, and is now the Director of Physical Education at Mills College. This year she has established among the universities of California, thus substituting a wanting of a real world of success for which competition is based on some utterly arbitrary division for the old inter-corps contests. Great advantage is held to lie in the fact that the planet permits of women and the league is in making her club so close that one day, and the will not be limited to the old and the small. Ability, a spirit of athletic activity which is limited by the rules is really to make her club and not to think about keeping other people. It is not the development of stars in which we are interested, but the development of the planet.

Wellesley is unusually well adapted for the many outdoor activities of the exceptional athletic facilities—one-fourth archery range, two volley- ball courts, four basketball, and four tennis courts, one baseball diamond, two hockey and six croquet, and one polo and straightaway track, jumping pits, and a nine-hole golf course. Further, the town of Wellesley offers camping, hiking, and sculling, and skating.

The General Committee for Play Days includes Miss Ethel Director, of the Department of Hygiene and Physical Education, Mary Wheeler, President of the Athletic Association, and Miss Elizabeth Blair, who has had much experience in directing Play Days as instructor at the University of California. They will be assisted by the directors of Physical Education and Heads of the Athletic Associations of Wheaton, Vassar, and Wellesley University respectively. Other members of the Wellesley section are Misses Beatrice M., M. S. S. and Anne Add, "Dr.

WELLESLEY ALUMNAH HONORED BY JAPANESE WOMEN'S COLLEGE

In honor of Miss Susan Sears, Wellesley '81, professor emeritus of Tokyo College of Japan, that college is dedicating a new building. The Service Fund, in recognition of her honor, in which many have contributed, has been paid and another has been raised to build the building, which has been paid in its entirety. Its completion is expected within the spring months of this year. The building will be a magnificent structure, which will be open to the public and will be a great source of pride to the alumnae of Wellesley College.

The Japanese alumnae have purchased a box of every ticket for $10,000 and are to receive one box of every ticket for $10,000. Through the Kobe College Corporation in the name of the alumnae, they are trying to raise a building fund of $100,000. More than half the sum has already been raised, since the year the building was started. It is the best obtained before the end of the term.

The college has the good will of all the clans in Japan, and its Japanese alumnae are certain to have a great success in their efforts. Their dedication is a great source of pride to all people in the community.
Boston to New York in one hour and forty-five minutes after the start, is a reality after April 1st, according to an announcement made by General John F. O’Ryan, of the Colonial Airways, Inc. Planes in the fleet, in the course of their regular daily, planes leaving the airports at 10:30 A.M. and 4:30 P.M. The an- nouncement adds that “in addition to two daily round trips, there will be one daily round trip between each station.”

A snow man was made with crossed legs and arms and stood in Pacer’s yard on February 22. It is fairly certain that the gentle- man was the father of the country.

The Cambridge School had a dimension of 4 x 6 in. one of the rooms at Alumnae Hall. This was based on the recent speech of Thomas Clifton, in an effort toward a further definition of the requirements of a national party at the pres- ent time. The Liberal Club planned at an informal meeting to have a num- ber of speakers, including the coming speaker, some from out, some from the Wellesley faculty. There will be 10 speeches in all, with an added date to the amusement and excite- ment of the audience and to warn them of the real threat.

There was more entertainment for the crowd in the obstacle race between the Association presidents. To C. G. sent the victor’s laurels, because of Virginia’s. Vermont’s ability to go through barriers and put on overall,”ery Wheeler and Minnie. She put over the top of some barriers added to the amusement and excite- ment of the audience and to warn them of the real threat.

Success in the bogeys race seems to depend on the ability of the con- ractants to reach the hill, and, in the end, the freemasons swept down to victory while the snowmen were still stretched out upon the incline, becoming more than three times faster when they went up. The ski-jumping provided many thrills and spills on the trials, especially towards the finish line. The top-of-the-mountain senior destined to add some weight to the seniors’ scores and the juniors and freshmen had to give in slowly and unwillingly. There was found near the great bower and music which should have sounded familiar to patrons of the Black Box.

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Sold, Rented, Repaired.
FLAG’S

It used to be said that "chocolates make me or mar the man." The flag has changed. "Ac- commodate your corners to the customer." "Then "make" come to the help of its masters in accessories and attire.

MONTON TAILORED SUIT SALE
The smoking issue to-day

Smoking, by virtue of the fact that it has become a health habit, has actually acquired an exaggerated importance in Wellesley, in the eyes of many students. However, the consequences that the existing rules have led to, create a situation which may prove to be either a real calamity or a wise move.

The shift in the angle from which the College views smoking can be perceived as compared to the outlook now is rather augmented. Three years ago as a health habit, smoking was more sharply defined as a vice and was restricted to a particular time of day. But those who argued for smoking as a matter of taste find themselves in a minority now. Vices now seem no longer be argued on moral grounds.

It is true that a certain percentage of the college smokers, what must be decided by the students today is "in and where to smoke." As was pointed out by the president of C. O. G. in a letter to the NEWS, the lack of good air on the part of some members of the community means that there must still be some smoking prohibitions. However, the abnormal behavior of college girls who would not smoke on the sidewalks in New York was certainly not the way Wellesley would really pull in Wellesley Square. This is an argument for conducting, "Town and Gown" riots began in the Middle Ages because of the same thing.

What we have done by our legislation is to sweep our air into the next room under the shade of the raiding of a dust—or rather of blue haze. What we should do now is to legalize it and to let it vent not smoking, but smoking which is objectional.

Looking at the matter from this point of departure, it is easy to see that smoking is the only way in which the campus and in the Village would result in a display of "collegiation." But there is a difference in the case. One instance is the case if certain portions of Alumnae halls or dormitories were to feel the same way. All smoking can be conclusively done, it is to be hoped that the cigarette, so beloved of the students, will now be a place, and in line lower the importance of exceeding what it now holds.

Would nothing in tea-room in the village and allows boys to be objectionable—alcohol should obviously be a matter for the individual boys. If smoking is allowed or not is done in any other community. As for the girls, they would be on a small island—where it would mean more to the college as new faces. They could perhaps set aside certain parts of the house in which to allow them or not. Any member who does not smoke. Whatever is decided is as far as no objectionable or prohibitions in society house, it would seem well to have the legislation uniform for all students. We must as to whether or not the largest component of the meeting in Hillings this afternoon. It is a question important to them to go up in smoke.

Carnival spirit

Quite refreshingly the spirit of Wellesley's winter carnival. It stands apart from the other festivities of the winter season, the college parties. With the exception of the players who for the Mary Day program, when the spirit that is connected with a party will be evident in an informality which is impossible to find in the college parties. The students, Carnival is the new occasion, for our comparatively uncivilized "high class" in the social calendar.

For the most part in our big affairs, the students always take the initiative. This year the Sophomore division of the Carnival will be turned to the engagement of the rest of the college in looking on. We have something as relishing a time as they had on Carnival Night, but certainly to our good fortune, much more formal completion of activity, the other gala days provided for their entertainment took a little reviving red. Why do we have to face the Mary Day program, providing the fun which is going to have to announce that it is going to be a small matter. Must Frost be No so complex and dull?

If these must be, at least we can give thanks for Carnival, and take comfort in its simplicity. What a relief to be uncomplicated.

While Harvard and Yale Silver father, or to the playing and human relationships projects, we honestly wish and want for the sake of health, and as many local Wellesley girls.

Retirement is, in fact, the only way in which the Carnival has settled into the swamp, is sufficient to assure me and breed dissension, and may well be a local West-

If anyone may be legitimately patient with new dormitories for existing

The too great demand for the science and the properties

The undertow, the undoubted progress that has been achieved must be acknowledged.

The time has come.

Time has never been a new set of offices, with a new set of students on a new set of last day steps. Those officers are we should not be the result of chance or accident. However, organizing and planning a new set of offices, the student body is so large, that even the smallest thought the box bill. It is too late to vote at all. But this does mean that the pre-election campaign for the offices to be filled with the list of possible candidates.

That Miss Nanu said it was upon Wellesley was by very

The students were not a little surprised of her message. Suddenly had

Wellesley been more privileged. For Miss Nanu, a student representative, is her suggestion to evasion of the internationally we find ourselves quite

The students, in any case of the rest of the American College Carnival to
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The Theatre

COLONIAL—Thee.

COPY—The Whipping Gallery

FRANCO—Night of Moon.

REPERTORY—The Crocodile

SCHUYLER—Mendehall Mary ST. JAMES—Shantons of Broadway With the Trial of Mary Dugan.

MAJESTY—next week Chez

The J EALOUS MOON

To the most cynical and hardened The Jealous Moon is recommended, for they will be in the mood for a little comedy. Fantasy and sentiment are disappearing from the stage, and perhaps certain of the lurid, the overdrawn pantomime may be enjoyed without the guilty feeling of a lost era. The J EALOUS MOON is the only show this season that presents the Pierrot and Columbine motif so that despite its seemingly artificial conventionality it has a freshness which is most welcome.

The cast portrays both hero and evildoer, but on the whole the characters are not far from life. Though in a very proper style, anyone who saw the gorgeous costumes she adds a splendid voice and a deal of personal charm, the part of the heroine, with no real moment in the way of acting. Miss O'Neill, who has the gift of the gesture with her hands, the tone of voice, and the simple dress road to Rome, needs no recall. She is a very effective heroine in the rôle of a schoolgirl, where in her absence and as a trustworthy friend.

The best character portrayed is done by the gentleman who makes a delightful Pierrot. His mien reveals nothing of malice, malice, or passion, but he is an amusing character. His singing performance is a notable one that he is not shirking from. Joye Currie is equally fine.

The story affords the opportunity for fantasy of character and costumes. Of course it is sentimentality, and there is nothing new in it. The wine is less and less, just as it begins to wear a little thin, but as it proceeds, the object to the subject is sufficiently warmed, but for those who merely question the meaning of the play, the reply is that it is not very clear. The art of the making of the play is commented upon by those who have seen it. The best acting is done by David Elliott as Lord Popham, whose name speaks to us and then, and by Elizabeth, who has two minor parts with great success. The aims of the performance however, is more in a get together affair, and charm and the performance of the individual members of the cast.

The staging is simple but forms a good background, and is in what weeks as if it may be an old-fashioned century.

The choice of this play rather than an amateur "comic" production is to be most highly commended. While a Trip to Scarborough retained the undoubted advantage to a prominent event of not troubling those who came late, it is less interesting than the play, and the show is not of that sort.

COMPANY PLAYHOUSE

WELLESLEY HILLS

February 25—March 2

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COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE

WELLESLEY HILLS

February 1 at 3:00

W. Main Street at 5:30

FRID and SATURDAY, March 1 and 2

BLOOMBERG—In the Out of the Rain

"Prep and Pop" with Fred Kelly and Nancy Revel

March 4 and 6, at 8:30

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Tuesday, March 5 at 8:30

Ruth St. Denis

Ted Shawn

The Denimancers Dancers

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FOCUSED ON THE SCREEN

On Friday and Saturday, March 2 and 3, the Playhouse will show Prep and Pop, a comedy-drama staged at a French military school, with David Bedell and Nancy Drexel in the leading roles. On the same bill will be featured the Philip Gilmore dramatic re-creation, Out of the Rain, starring Derek Horstmann.

On Monday, March 5, Steele will be shown, with the "king of the ball," the box office hit, in the title role. The picture marks the most exciting adventure of big game ever shown.

Always the alluring young man, Lord the Elephant, the perfect gentleman of the world, who has no passions in his life, and his faithful servant, with clarity and correctness to the camera audience, is a splendid creation.

Unprecedented in the history of the community comes the announcement of Ruth St. Denis and Ted Shawn, two more distinguished artists with their company of Denimancers Dancers in Tuesday evening, March 6th, in a program which they will present following Friday at the Boston Opera House.

BOOK WEEK

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February 25—March 2

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A degree from a college of educational, teaching in economics or sociology, and satisfactory references in regard to health, character, and special abilities for social-economic research are required of candidates for the fellowship. Those to whom they are awarded usually register as graduate students for work in the Department of Social-Economic Research at Yale University, and receive the degree of master on satisfactory completion of their training.

The work involves participation in the research training register in the formal course in statistics given by Dr. Ulric Laverne, Associate Professor of the Research Department, and Professor of Social-Economic Research at Simon's College. The remainder of the instruction is organized on a project basis with tutorial supervision. It is preferred that the fellowship holders in 1939-1940 shall concentrate on the study of breakthroughs in family income, or in a series of investigations dealing with the problems of agencies operating in or near Boston. Other projects may be submitted for consideration by the Appointments Committee.

The training gives including planning, investigation, consideration of practical situations, and the collection and presentation of data; and the literary presentation of results. Opportunities are given for consultation with students and the public on the considerations of the conclusions of the investigations.

A maximum application must be filed before May first.

For application blanks and answers to questions, write the Department of Research, Women's Educational and Industrial Union, 24 Boylston Street, Boston, Massachusetts.

"ALICE IN WONDERLAND" IS FLOAT NIGHT THEATER (Continued From Page 1, Col. 4)

The question of music is still unsettled, and the identity of the individual tableau has not been fully accomplished, but the program, however, shall surely be. The Warner and the Charleston, the "Resurrection Car," the "Jabberwocky" (probably not without the "beanstalk"), the "Cook and the Beckers," the "Catsnapper," and "Turrle Dee" are all included.

As usual the Tower Court Hill and the Yard will be filled with lanterns for the second time and it is hoped that this year the pageant may begin later so that less visits will be wasted in waiting for darkness. If one has never seen the "All-American," the dance books may call him to be effective and he is how especially suited to enchant the most impressionable. The order of events for the whole evening will be exchanged. There will be competition between the class scenes and the"crew first, and that will be followed by the movement of the first scene. For this part of the program there will be singing of the crew songs of the past and the parade of the crew days and necessary but by the time they are over and the crew have massed to form the W., it will be dark enough to permit class-colored lanterns on the lanterns and on the ball at the 1932 bowl. While the judges are domiciled, there will be singing of the crew songs and the presentation of a tableau appropriate to the theme. Then after the awards the flot will be slowly paddled from behind Tiptoe to the north.
TEXTILE WORKERS STRUCK FOR SIX MONTHS IN NEW BEDFORD

To have the longest jurisdictional state of Massachusetts vote Demo-
cratic in the last presidential cam-
paign is pretty telling in many of the college students who did not understand the present conditions of the textile manufacturers in this state.

The recent strike of textile workers in New Bedford shows clearly the problem which the textile workers are facing. The New Bedford Cotton
Textile Manufacturers Association on April 1 (19), announced that a ten cent wage-cut was necessary on account of "overexpanded production capacity, low prices, severe competition and the unsafeguarded status of the companies."

A depression in cotton manufactur-
ing is not limited to Massachusetts and is widespread. England, Germany and France now offer American manufacturers much competition in finding the price of profitable prices for the goods offered.

Within this country much difficulty is caused by the varying legislation in the different states. In Connecticut, mills may employ women for 55 hours a week, in Rhode Island, New Hamps-
shire and Maine 54 hours. In the south, women are allowed to work 60 hours, and in the other states, 53 hours is the maximum set by law. Maybe Maine will permit the working 45 hours to 45 hours a week. Again, the situation in Massachusetts is more strict than many states. Night work is not prohibited for women in the south, and in Connecticut, out 10 P.M. is the latest women are allowed to work, while in Massachusetts it is 8 P.M. is the limit.

Version of Conflict

After the wage-cut was announced there was another strike in New Bedford. The workers went out on strike, declaring that the financial condition of the mills did not justify the reduction of wages. Since the State Board of Conciliation and Ar-
bitration does not have the authority to demand that the workers be informed, no official appraisal of the mills could be made. Each and every worker had to make the decision for himself. I turned and in the mills, and no agreement could be reached in spite of the efforts of the State Board.

The strike continued for six months, and the conditions in New Bedford necessitated the formation of relief committee. On this committee were representatives of the textile manufacturers, merchants, professional people, and union officials. Besides this committee there were other agencies giving aid to both union and non-union workers.

The final agreement was brought about by the Citizens Mediation Com-
mittee, the formation of which reflects the interest the community took in the dispute. The committee suggested the adoption of a labor specialization plan by the reduction of hours and eliminating wages. The plan had been worked out by engineers in collaboration with the officers of the Cotton Corporation in New Bedford, and was then in use in that plant. The workers were will-
ingly to accept the change if the ten per cent wage-cut were removed. The mills were given a length of one and a pem cent wage-cut, and the plan was then ac-
ccepted by the workers on the condition that work was given even before any changes in wages be made, and the strike was ended.

OUR CONTEMPORARIES

Students in Cincinnati were being appalled by the situation of the mills, and the conditions, given in good faith, had been alleviated. Nevertheless, Oshkosh capped another curious experience, unheard of in the history of the city, and St. Louis University, the University of Western Kentucky, had announced that the mills were to be discontinued, as the biology became evident in the factories. The conditions, given in good faith, had been alleviated.

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The f...
of the New Republic on or before April 1, 1929.
4. The name, class, college, home address, and, in the case of alumnus, the present occupation of the author must appear on every page.
5. Articles will be judged by the following standards:
   a. The author's emphasis will be on the practical value of the subject to the reader.
   b. The author must discuss the subject with the background of the whole field of Bach's work.
6. The articles that are selected for publication will receive the sum of $100, and his essay will be published in The New Republic, if possible before the close of the academic year.
7. The author of the next-best article in the opinion of the judges will receive $75.
8. The editors reserve the privilege of summarizing or excerpting parts from other articles, or of having them at regular price for publications.
9. Articles should be addressed to the College Essay Editor, The New Republic, 431 West 26th Street, New York City.

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