10-3-1929

The Wellesley News (10-03-1929)

Wellesley College

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Circled, Bonnets Sold; One Learns Technique of "Excuse it, Please"

SINGER HAS ART SCHOOL

Europe, California, and camps lead the line of Wellesley activities for the past summer, while two members of 32, Beth Kemmerer and Dot Welles, recently traveled, when they made a trip around the world and returned, in the name of the League of Nations. Before college opened, however some interesting things were also done a little outside the vacation line and more within that of vacation.

Marjorie Barr, '26, attended for five weeks in July and August the Zimmern School of International Studies at Graz, where she studied international economics. Zimmern was chosen by a group of nations composed of group discussions and lectures delivered chiefly by leaders of the League of Nations. Students attending at were all nationals. Out of the sixteen in Miss Zimmern's class, six were Americans who were represented. The exact position and prospective career of the League of Nations was one of the main topics of discussion. French and English were the official languages.

All College Represented

Vasour, Smith, and M. Holbyce sent representatives as did most of the large members of the League, although those who went enjoyed it immensely.

Another representative of the Wellesley was a member of Prime Minister Macmillan's cabinet. His name was Mr. White. As a result of his coming to Wellesley, the members of the League were more interested in the problems of the world.

The support of world public opinion is of great importance to the photograph of Mr. White. The conception of the stage was that of Virginia Barton, '30, who during the month of August was one of two representative members of the League. The Wellesley was interested in and appreciated the work of Miss Barton. The League of Nations was, therefore, a successful trip. The atmosphere in which the League of Nations members worked was a friendly one.

The idea of the League of Nations was that it was a force for world peace and world progress. Its chief aim was to promote a better understanding of the world's problems and to seek peaceful solutions to them. The League of Nations was established in 1919 after World War I, and its main purpose was to prevent future wars by providing a forum for nations to settle their disputes peacefully.

Noted Engineer to Exhibit

Novel Invention at Lecture

Illustrating his recently perfected device for converting waste gases of industry into moving radiations of light, Mr. William Brad White, Acoustic Engineer of the United States Navy, will deliver a lecture on "Sounding" in Billings Hall, at 8 o'clock in the evening, October 1.

Mr. White is speaking here under the joint auspices of the Physics and Music Departments, and with the course in Sound now offered in the college catalogue of studies. The lecture will be a full and less elementary lecture March 18th in the Boston Athenaeum. The lecture will be given with the course in Sound now offered in the college catalogue of studies. The lecture will be given with the course in Sound now offered in the college catalogue of studies.

In this lecture, Mr. White will show the student the operation of the device. He will explain the principles of his invention, and will demonstrate the device in action. He will also demonstrate the operation of the device in action. He will also demonstrate the operation of the device in action.

The student will be shown a clear light which is cast on a large screen. The light is reflected off a mirror and focused on the screen. The student will be shown a clear light which is cast on a large screen. The light is reflected off a mirror and focused on the screen.

The exact effect of individual plane touches, for example, may be studied. The effect of plane touches may be studied. The student will be shown a clear light which is cast on a large screen. The light is reflected off a mirror and focused on the screen.

The lecture is open to all members of the junior class and above.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

COMING EVENTS

Professor Barr Heads New York Art Museum

Professor Alfred Barr, for the last three years associated with the Art Department of the College and the library in New York, has been appointed Director of a new Museum of Modern Art in New York City. This new institution, Professor Barr will have a valuable opportunity for the development of his ideas. In doing so, he will be working with Mr. Reiner, the architect.

Previous to this time, New York City, a city of enormous wealth, has had no public gallery where the works of the modern schools could be exhibited. Although the program for the new museum is still rather vague, it is believed that the museum will be a great addition to the life of the city, and that it will be a great addition to the life of the city.

The New York Public Library, which is the nation's largest public library, has been working on the problem of the modern art museum for several years. It is believed that the new museum will be a great addition to the life of the city, and that it will be a great addition to the life of the city.

The museum will be located in the heart of New York City, near the famous Times Square. It will be a great addition to the life of the city, and that it will be a great addition to the life of the city.

The museum will be open to the public, and it will be a great addition to the life of the city, and that it will be a great addition to the life of the city.

To see the museum, which is located in the heart of New York City, near the famous Times Square. It will be a great addition to the life of the city, and that it will be a great addition to the life of the city.

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The suit is one of their three-piece twined knit jerseys in green, brown, blue, wine and purple. The blouse is of natural color jersey banded in the suit colors. A group of knife pleats at the side gives an added fullness to the skirt. $16.50.

The beret in felt has the imitable Dobbs workmanship. It is made in a wide range of colors. $3.95.

You can't keep Sheaffer's "Lifetimer" performance a secret. In 73 of America's 119 leading universities and colleges Sheaffer's swift, easy writing, and faultless service have placed Sheaffer's "Lifetimer" first among all fountain pens in sales. Other than Sheaffer's "Lifetimer", is guaranteed for your entire life . . . against everything except loss! What pen has the smart lines and easy, restful-writing feel of Sheaffer's Balanced Lifetime? There's a reason for Sheaffer leadership. You'll recognize that the minute you try your Balanced Lifetime writing companion! Do it today!
On October 3 representatives of the English School of Architecture, France, Germany, Great Britain, Japan, and the University of Illinois will meet to set up the Bank for International Settlements, provided for in the Young Plan for the Liquidation of the German war indemnity. The project has been characterized as important in finance by the League of Nations, for the Young plan provides that "the use of the indemnity to be paid by the central banks of a nation, within moderate limits and over short periods, for purposes other than the function, severally different in its exercise from the use of the funds to finance credit banks and banks within a nation."

The political independence of the proposed world bank has already disturbed the League of Nations, and the record of a debate in the League Assembly is to be had before the bank organization committee with the report that later affiliation with the League shall, at least, not be really possible. The League and the establishment of international bank clearances and permanent administrative control of the proposed bank seems to preclude the field.

With the Federal Reserve excluded from present or future participation in such an arrangement, the approval of the hoop administrator, it will be the duty of the American representative at the League to prepare a tentative program for American participation through unofficial banks or a group of banks.

The Young plan provides that Germany’s war reparations, however collectible by force, shall now become “Germany’s obligations to foreign creditors,” as the phrase has it. The international bank is to start with a capital of $100,000,000, which investments or contributions of the bank may be indefinitely extended.

For the first time in the history of the United States, a woman has been appointed to the Patreon Representatives. The meeting over which Mrs. Ethel Mourse Rogers of Muncie, Indiana, presided, was attended only by three minutes, the only activity being prayer and adjournment.

Col. Lindbergh is planning early this month to devote some time to archaeology. The last Mayas of Mexico and Central America, like the dense jungles beneath the airfield of his plane, have attracted him. The Colonel will carry with him the plans of the Carnegie Institution of Washington, who have been watching their slow way through the jungles of Yucatan and Honduras for over a year. In three days of flying he expects to cover territories of which he has seen none. Guided by Dr. Charles Butterworth, an authority on Maya archaeology and a member of the expedition, the Colonel Lindbergh will make photographs which archeologists believe will be invaluable to the unknown cities in such a way as to allow land parties to reach them in a fraction of the time that plane parties take in the same blind search.

The final secret test of the blind flyer will be the Panama Canal on the Canal Fund of the Panama Canal Company. During this test a course of fifteen miles was covered, and a landing effected without obstacles being visible to the ground, and without the illumination of the airplane itself, the airplane being illuminated by the instrument board. A short radiophone was used as the pilot’s aid, and as he passed directly over his bivouac he indicated he was awaiting Pit.”

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WELLESLEY COLLEGE NEWS

WELLESLEY, MA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1929

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FREE PRESS COLUMN

ALL contributions for this column must be signed with the full name of the writer. They will be edited as desired. No review of books will be made if the writer does not desire it. The Press Column does not hold itself responsible for opinions or statements in this column. Opinions expressed are those of the Editors by B.A. M. on Sunday.

WE HAVE IT IN US

To the Wellesley College News:

Barn is very much in our minds at present, especially in the freshmen. We have been told by certain of the students that the Organization used to be and is now a very harmful and popular. Since this is such a big college there are many people who choose to find and it should not be necessary to resort to violence and participation of the actresses. It will be a pleasant surprise if the Drama Committee takes heart that Miss Wales' gentle irony about the Organization shows the necessity for the students to organize themselves properly. The Organization is not a place in the light of its economic truth.

COSTUME COMMITTEE REQUESTED

To the Editor of the Wellesley College News:

The metamorphosis of the folly junior into the grand old senior makes itself most apparent at the first formal change of costume. Class marks are not only the pursuit of boys, who are by the time of the front row. And the rest of the student body stands by in awe of the long line of black-robed seniors.

The costumes of the juniors and seniors are not so easily attained when uniformity is an absolute. It is understood that the problems of collar is a common one, and changes can be effected only after due thought and consideration, but for the sake of academic prudence, one wonders why a last final decision is not made on this vital question. A garment which is to be conducted in the academic dress, and conformity to a set style is a necessity.

Let there be high collars or low collars, and hats, at a definite,—and less preoccupations.—end.

FINISHING TOUCHES

THE POINT SYSTEM

To the Wellesley College News:

We wish to bring to your attention that point has been long being accepted in our community, namely, the point system covering all extra-curricular activities in addition to the general college courses. The Wellesley Hill movie, with the new rules which needs quiet even during the 9:00 ex, for the benefit of those not in college and not sitting, "will now be another.

WELLESLEY COLLEGE NEWS

WELLESLEY, MA, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1929

ADONIAS WAILS HIS OUT-OF-DATENESS

Adonis is a Sentimental Pantaloon.

And when he's built in false style.

With an ear all down and an ear all up

in a palette in a palette.

But Adonis never blurred more than Beauty of Line.

If he never perfect he was never

And he never was one to pipe.

But Progress is Progress now backwards

The Hound.

And "Theodora" too, that

Oh, ye twain of Quad rise far from the Quad, from
to me like a sculpture.

And I would be sculpted like you.

"Oh built in a Gothic and Middle Age

Of Orphal Arrows and Faw.

All around me the College is Gothicized in the

But here am I left in the Raat?

I will wander forth and the hippo lake.

And my tears they will spindly fall.

And the hippo playing goes then you.

It will break.

There'll be nothing left like me all at once.

How to lead the Simple Life

(Chaffed Halls of Knowledge)

Is to live from a tree, is to live from a tree,

In the Modern College

Keep our Minds to work a-day

Things of Greece and Latin

While our Classmates play away

Wooding greens of Latin.

Burn the Midnite Midnight Oil, keep our Minds to work.

Give us up to Mental Twit (Sublime with Crew).

ODE TO THE MATERIALISTS

They tell me that it's primitive to write poetically

Of soulful aspiration; it's

A professional Aburd.

They reproach and reprimand me

And say that I am not presentable;

And they maintain that, nothing quite so

To show me that I'm

They inform me that my soul is but a

chemical reaction.

I say I must express it

To show to what I'm

And I understand that my mind was

nothing but a fraction

Of my postulate tinkered and curled in something

A brain.

I hold better side to learning facts, they say in terms saturated, and

And I ask that these persons that I thought

I was thought so

Only fools, they say, and poets (which

is all the same), - wax lyrical

Mock up soulful subjects

And I am so tired.

They tell me that their line of thought's the only one that's

enunciator.

They see by my looks looking with a

Simpleminded, smiling.

But I'll stick to my convictions though

to them Inconspicuous.

No! You're sure your way's the fash-

Thus

I had my own style.


The Theater

WILBURN—Cherokee.
PLYMOUTH—Philadelphia.
COLORADO—Boston.
SHUBERT-APOLLO—The slick Cracker.
MAJESTIC—Polema Thra.
SHUBERT—Animal Crackers.
COPELY—The Cuckoo Sister.

ANIMAL CRACKERS

Animal Crackers, the latest uncom-
mon hit, is currently in its second
week on Broadway. It is a revue
whose curtain is as brightly colored
as the animals on the box.

CAMPUS CRITIC

BARN RECEPTION

The theatrical season is on. Barn
wells girded a ball of the sort of
work that is to follow in its first per-
formance of the year, which was
sponsored by Stanley Houghton. The
play company, consisting of President,
President, Dean, and Ruth Stephens, the present President of Barn.

The play was a brief review of the situations through which Barn has been going through in its present reorganizing organization.

Dean Waite spoke on the types
of Barn members and his appeal to Barn
audiences with the conclusion that we are still romantic at heart perhaps more
romantically so than the Barn members.

Ruth Stephens introduced her-
self to the Barn audience with her
abilities in the line of personal
achievement.

Mr. Macdonald expressed his purpose
as a Barn member and his views on a veneration of
originality. The greatest contribution which this
performance can make to the history of the
world is to show the Barn members among the
science to the effect that science is merely
a subject for the idle mind.

Stern and cordial
relations between two should change
the outlook on life, and the earth
will be made more habitable for
human beings.

Mr. Waite returned to his home.

WELLESLEY HOCKEY CLUB

Any faculty members, assistants, or
graduate students interested in play-
ning hockey with the Wellesley Club
should contact Mrs. Mottley at 3000
Wellesley Club.

Mr. Waite returned to his home.

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The Personnel Bureau

For new students certainly and, perhaps, for some others, it is still necessary to answer the question: What is the Personnel Bureau? This is best answered by an outline of the activities carried on by that office.

First, the column, Out from Dreams and Theories, is devoted, week by week, to articles, notices, letters, interviews, dealing with vocational matters. It is our most extensive method of giving vocational information, and these articles contain accounts of many of the occupations in which women are now employed. In addition to the column, a committee in connection with the Bureau arrange a series of lectures or conferences on various vocations and maintains a reference shelf in the newspaper room of the Library.

The above aspects of the work of the Personnel Bureau may be briefly mentioned. For every student in college, the Bureau has a card on file, giving the cumulative history of her career, from secondary school, to her entrance upon post-Wellesley activities, together with her personal history, psychological and aptitude tests, vocational interests, and her personal qualities from the faculty. This card is the basis and contains the records of the interviews required of all students every year, and is the outward sign of the increasing conviction of the need of further knowledge of our large group as INDIVIDUALS. These records and interviews are of value in another important aspect of the work of the Bureau, namely, placement. Many students are invited to register with the Bureau for positions in teaching or other occupations. This representation of students follows the careers of our graduates, and suggests positions to them, as long as they desire to be active registrants. The Bureau also has charge of graduate employment, enrolling students for part-time work of many kinds, and for summer positions in camps, and other types of work. All of these activities evidence will appear from time to time; a program of lectures, a committee to a required conference; a notice of a position open for a Wellesley girl; a review of a new book on the reference shelf; or an account of what some Wellesley graduate is doing. In all of the work of the Bureau, the cooperation of the students and faculty is of prime importance, in order the condition for the very existence of such an office, and the Director hopes it may be

An interesting feature this year as it has been in the past.

ALICE I. PERRY WOOD, Director

Out from Dreams and Theories

The seat won't seem so hard at the end of the session when you're energized by a breakfast of SHREDDED WHEAT. The vital food elements, vitamins, proteins, carbohydrates, mineral salts, bran—all answer "present" in

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Individual Baths

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Chilton penwell is a wonder

The school man's pen

Chilton penwell is a wonder

The school man's pen

The school man's pen
When he had safely conducted the young Mirabeau to manhood's estate, the historian finds it necessary, although he still uses certain scenes as speed-markers, to employ a more strictly narrative style. A new succession of scenes following the Cuisine from prison to prison hardly do! The Sophie episode is drawn out to great length; and much is made of all the Comte's persecutions. Prison and the lawsuit that followed, finished, the biographer turns from the Mirabeau of private to the Mirabeau of public life. The disturbances that preceded 1786 are traced in relation to his life, and his life in relation to them; so complete is the transition that when, in 1786, Mirabeau learned of Souvigny's death, the writer recalls his existence with surprise. As far as the Revolution is concerned, M. de Jouvenal's account is clear and simple, but remarkable only for the degree to which Mirabeau dominates it. His successes were saving steps in the course of the Revolution; even in his failures the order deeply seems to win victory. And not only is he important; he is, moreover, almost always justified in his actions. Although he accepts bellets from the king, he has no idea of "selling himself to the court"; although he did publish the Berlin Correspondence, he was made to do so, M. de Jouvenal implies, through feminine persuasion. He may go too far in justifying his hero, yet his viewpoint concerning Mirabeau's importance seems reasonable when the statement is considered, in contrast to others of his age. For such context the French writer has a real talent; he can observe in a few pages the weak, contemptible Louis or his pretty, selfish queen. One or two sharp scenes prove La Fayette appears a demagogue, not to be trusted; Syrups, with his "sucrerie's voice," is heard in the Assembly and is not forgotten. And each one is present for a single purpose: to bring into relief, by forming a contrasting background, one figure, Mirabeau, ugly, tenacious, and unalterable, the only statesman of his age, the "Heracles of the Revolution."

Miss Virginia Wellington, an alumnus of Wellesley College, has been appointed instructor of English at Goddard School for Girls, Barre, Vermont. Miss Meltla Knowles, principal of the school, aside the appointment, Miss Wellington, whose home is in Arlington, has just returned from six months of travel and study in Europe.

Goddard has had educational for more than 66 years, until a meeting of the trustees in June, Goddard converted. This fall it opens as a school for girls exclusively.

New London, N. H., Sept. 12—Miss Constance Baylum, who holds a master's degree from Wellesley, who taught at Wellesley last year, has joined the faculty of Colby College for Girls, according to the announcement of J. Leslie Sawyer, headmaster. Miss Baylum is taking over the work of Miss Elizabeth Donnan of Newton Center, who will be on the Wellesley faculty this year.

W. While Yale and Princeton were battling to a tie at Hoboken, New Jersey, a small group of scientists, directed by Thomas A. Edison, was busy at Menlo Park, only a few miles away. On October 21, their work resulted in the first practical incandescent lamp. Few realized what fifty years would mean to both electric lighting and football. The handball which watched Yale and Princeton then has grown to tens of thousands of co-day. And the lamp that glowed for forty hours in Edison's little laboratory made possible to-day's billions of candlepower of electric light. In honor of the pioneer achievement, and of lighting progress, the nation this year, observes Light's Golden Jubilee.

Much of this progress in lighting has been the achievement of college-trained men employed by General Electric.