10-17-1929

The Wellesley News (10-17-1929)

Wellesley College

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At yesterday's Finance Committee meeting, the student body was informed that the new faculty members would be presented to the entire student body on Monday afternoon. The meeting was held in the gymnasium, and was attended by many students. The new faculty members were welcomed into the College with a round of applause, and were given a brief introduction to the College's history and traditions. The meeting was well attended, and many students expressed their desire to get to know the new faculty members better.

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WESLEY COLLEGE NEWS

COLLEGE CONVENTION GRAPPS DEVELOPMENT OF ORIGINALITY

"Our position for well-rounded education is such that we are not influenced by a nation of hillbillies," at least so claims William L. Nichols in his article, The Conception of General Education, which appeared in the Atlantic Monthly for October, is an "import" to consider the individuality of his sons and daughters. "Each child from the classroom..."

Parents send their children to college so that in four years they can get while college job which supposedly entails realisation of potential.

Mr. Nichols does not think that a college education is not an excellent experience for the average young person. He believes for the majority of boys, and the average student, a college education which will give him knowledge in general and a particular understanding of one subject which will best fit him for his role of responsible citizen.

True Scholar Hampered

Ever since it became known that a college degree was a passport to wealth, wisdom, and social success, the colleges have been raked by young people. In this index, the true scholar is like a fish out of water. To accommodate the average, many rules concerning subjects, attendance, and examinations were devised, all of which are contributing to the "adventurous mind" of the student.

For the boy who is clever with his hands, but whose mind does not lay up formal learning, college is the stepping stone to success. The incorrigible boys who understand engines, boats, forestry, or farming, who can earn a reasonable living through these lines and be a bit happier, if they weren't sent off to school, are the "famous" boys in our colleges. Universities, agricultural colleges, technical schools, or the world itself could prepare the boys more effectively than the liberal arts colleges.

Again to the boy with the adventuring spirit, who would like to explore places, or take up flying, or be a vanguard, his environment has a stifling effect. These pursuits are perfectly legitimate, and if the boy has such interests he would probably be more successful if allowed to follow them. It can be shown, moreover, that the artist should not go to college. College students are not usually exposed to the study of literature, fine arts, the drama, and so forth. For the average then, liberal arts college is a waste of time. The boy or girl who wishes to do creative work should not come to college. Beginning his life in science, extra-curricular activities, take so much time that the student could not possibly produce his own talent. It is often a parent's influence, he is the talent which will flourish.

Mr. Nichols concludes that the college creates the man, and that the college which accomplishes that task is the majority which should be traveled. His plea to parents is on behalf of the four classes of people who do not belong to the man. He ends his article forcefully by saying, "It is our earnest desire to our education that one potential artist like Peter, one scholar like Gibbon, an artist like Edison, one adventurer like Lindbergh, be kept out of colleges than that a thousand important future executives, Ph.D. candidates, and museum curators be let in."
OFF AND ON

OFF CAMPUS

The seventieth birthday of President John Dewey, for the better part of the last century America's most outstanding figure in the three fields of philosophy, education, and social progress, was celebrated in New York on Friday and Saturday of this week. A number of well-known persons gathered at which such speakers as President James Bowdoin An- cett of Harvard, Professor James Harvey Robinson, and Miss Jane Addams will discuss his career and the modern thought by this famous scholar. In the stories that were read, an editorial paragraph which contained the following lines to Dewey: "He has influenced the thought of all to more profoundly, perhaps, than any other American, living or dead. There is no school in the United States today that is unaffected by John Dewey's contributions to the educational field and by the spread of his ideas among our teachers. His trust in the experimental method and his constant readiness to learn have been an unfailing source of encouragement and inspiration to workers in the most diverse fields of social reform. His is a conception of mind and spirit such as comes but once or twice in a genera-

One of the results of England's recent re-awakening is the unification of the 'kibbutz' or the kibbutz. The Syrian Republic, however, is a "propaganda pledge", which has been mentioned by the Russian embassy in Paris. The document is binding to both parties, but it is not a preventative of the prevention of commercially propagand- ists in the possessons of Great Britain.

A new resolution is on foot in China, and represents an intense feeling across the line. It is called the "Kai-Shek Line," and the party of the original leaders of the Nationalist movement of two years ago. These parties the democratic sentiment have re- mained intact, but so far the theory of the pres- ident's present dictator took advantage of their movement in 1935, but now all the forces appear to have consolidated formally, and seem to represent the majority of the Nationalist movement in the country, however, which will so largely decide the political issues at stake. Chiang Kai-Shek is conceded the master.

President Hoover has recently made public his intention of making a tour among those Pan-American countries which are still to be visited, following his inauguration trip last year. The an- nouncement was caused by a general belief circulating in London that he would return Prime Minister Mac- Donald's visit some time after the tenure of office. Mr. Hoover countered the rumor by making it clear that he was not going to the Americas with the intention of a particular trip.

The first permits for the manufac- ture of arms by British citizens in the passing of the Volstead act were issued last week by the Treasury Department, who stated that the permits the licenses are issued to are produced about one and a half million gallons of ethyl alcohol per year for industrial purposes, in order to replace the rapidly diminishing stock now on hand.

Ribs from American shipyards were sold at 40 cents a pound by the National Grain Lines, for the construction of the two largest liners ever built in this country. They will be sold to Peconic Bay and the Le- vinthan in size, and will be completed by the summer of 1937. As the completion of these two ships, work will be begun on four more, all to be larger than the Levintham itself.

ON CAMPUS

The Christian Association gave a tea at Phi Sigma on Thursday, October 10, for all those interested in Social Service work. Speakers from Boston gave interesting talks on the many varied forms such work can take, and Ruth Rhodes told of her experiences in New York during Junior Month.

Campus Exchange, which for so long has been famous as an institution of serene, toil-swept sympathy to fam- ished students, has now extended its aegis of usefulness. No longer must the student and his friends pass time, and later at a distance, from connection and the Campus Exchange now offers them nourishment in the form of presents and gifts.

The Cosmopolitan Club welcomed its new members at a tea and brownie meeting held at T. S. E. House on Thursday, October 10.

Shore House Parties have been very popular lately, and this last week-end two of these were to be found at Campus. The C. A. Executive Board went to Nahant, and the Senior Crew went to Marblehead.

The pilgrimage to Quincy has been made by many of the students, but the record is held by one housemother, who has already seen The Strange Intrepid twice, and may see it again. The fact that she has been acting as a chaplain to youthful members will probably not prevent a suffi- cient expanse to confuse Boston.

It will be of interest to all seniors and graduate students to learn of a change in the laws of Massachusetts whereby owners of gardens in certain States can drive a Mass. car, with that license for five years. The States and places so privileged are Omaha, Porto Rico, Miami, Lansing, Harrisburg, and Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. The States and places are very near to the railroad station, will be cleared away by the sight of the New York trai-

To the casual stroller round the vil-

The little joy seems to be ruined by the fact that Washington House is being repaired. It is always a source of much regret, when after a long day's drilling, to find that the imposing of any of the Village Houses, is allowed to look--to put it mildly so much in need of a bath. Now, praise, is being given parents whose horror has been somewhat dampered by the latest railroad station, will be cleared away by the sight of the New York train, variously printed.

At its meeting last week, the Clef Club, now in a membership of twenty-five, elected Margaret Freiberger to their President. The Club hopes to associate its work this year with that of the groups interested in the League of Nations and Current Events gen-

The climactic event of the campus social calendar will be the annual Autumn dance at the Greek Revival of the Vandalia Hotel on Saturday night. Special arrangements were made by the students to ensure the safety of the inebriated guests in the event of a fire.

Animated line-drops, goblets, glasses of sweets, were only a few of the "gimmicks" which enlivened the white pew-ponson, swaying green and purple gillig- bery in the gothic and topped with boldi-

A Fur Jacket Ensemble

that will score at every game!

What could be smarter than a tan lapin jacket and its richly contrasting chestnut brown skirt of suede-like woolen.

Patou's NEW "Ring and button" bag, of brown suede, 7.50.

Deeskin, saddle-stitched in-calf, 5.50.

Brown sports jewellery in wood, 1.50.

Wellesley Guest House

Choice of the Particular
Exclusively for the Guests of Students

Phone Wellesley 0984
Mary B. Hughes, Hostess

Wellesley College
3

Slattery's

10-12 CHURCH STREET

Boston
Brookline

The key to the highest scholar-
ship honors is brought nearer when you are aided by your body and your body is aided. Make it right.

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A Free Press appeared in a recent issue of the NEWS which questioned the whole system of public offices. In a sense, as with Wellsley, where even some of the minor offices entail an unsmall amount of responsibility, the whole system of each such system is unnecessary. The present system begins to fail, as a rule, in the second or third year when the candidates for public office are more interested in the organizations than in the system. And in many ways it seems logical to face a problem the present. A full-fledged impromptu organization—this will not be lost.

The girl of the NEWS of the college, the newspaper, is one of the few newspapers that has been established in the world. It is the work of an all-bright young man who has devoted much of his time to the college and who is known as the "free press". He is a free spirit, a writer, a thinker, and a reformer. He is a man of great ability, and he is able to express himself clearly and effectively. He is a man of great vision, and he is able to see the future with clarity.

Although the Barnes, formerly of the hostel, had a special place in the hearts of the students, many of the students had a difficult time understanding why he was chosen to be editor of the NEWS.

The Barnes, however, was chosen for his ability to see the future with clarity, and his vision was reflected in the pages of the NEWS. His ideas were often ahead of their time, and hisarticles were filled with wisdom and insight.

CHANGE OF RESIDENCE MARKS

EVPANSION OF BARNESWALLOW

Although the old Barn, Dover House, was known as the "dormitory", it was not a place where the students were encouraged to think for themselves. The student body was encouraged to follow the rules and regulations, and to be obedient to the authority of the college.

The expansion of the Barnswallow, however, was a step in the right direction. The students were given more freedom, and were encouraged to express themselves freely. The Barnswallow became a place where the students could come together to discuss their ideas, and to challenge the authority of the college.

The Barnswallow is now a place where the students can come together to discuss their ideas, and to challenge the authority of the college. It is a place where the students can express themselves freely, and where they can learn to think for themselves.

Free Press Column

All contributions for this column must be signed with the full name of the author. Initials or signatures are not encouraged.

The Editors do not hold themselves responsible for any statements or opinions expressed in this column. Contributions should be in the hands of the Editor by noon on the closing date. Free Press Column.

BABEL IN THE EIDEE ROOM

The opening address of the College Annual was given by the President, and was followed by a discussion of the problems of the year. The President spoke about the importance of education, and the need for the students to be educated in a way that would be beneficial to society.

The annual meeting of the students was held in the EIDEE room, and was followed by a discussion of the problems of the year. The President spoke about the importance of education, and the need for the students to be educated in a way that would be beneficial to society.

Samuel Johnson, 1st

Chairman, Student Entertainment Committee

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The Theater

HOLIDAY—Leader of the Jury, Courtesy of Plymouth—Plymouth—The Whole Town’s Talent—Cosley—The Creation Chair. REPETITORY—The Winter’s Tale. MAGNIFICENT—Peaches.

LADIES OF THE JURY

This play might well have been called The Lady of the Jury, so completely and skillfully does the author confuse and confound it. In fact, the whole play might have been written especially for Mrs. Fiske, for it gives her one opportunity after another to prove that she still is one of the five greatest actresses in the world, as proven by her previous successes.

In this court scene comedy of Fred Harris and Mrs. Fiske, the latter plays the part of a brilliant society matron who has been driven to the bench with fear of service in the murder trial. With an amazing unconcern for the formality of the law, she seems to have forgotten that the judge, after a long harangue, argues with the lawyers, examines the witnesses, and considers the verdict with a smile and with a smile and with a smile and with a smile... the ladies of the jury.

Washington is our home, and as a group of ladies we are of the most valuable and important of all the ladies in the world... we are of the most valuable and important of all the ladies in the world... we are of the most valuable and important of all the ladies in the world... we are of the most valuable and important of all the ladies in the world...

CHANGE OF RESIDENCE MARKS EVOLUTION IN THE HOME

(Continued from Page 4, Col. 4)

For the following week, Valentine’s, the report reads, “The Court of Revolutions had an appropriately solemn celebration at the Barn, with Miss John’s Pie and the Six Stuents. There was dancing after darkness—which kept the Mankiller awake. The evolution of men’s costumes carefully follows the evolution of the costume of women. Legislation on entertainments was in part as follows:

- Plays in which men’s parts are taken shall be divided into two classes—
  1. Those in which the man may be advantageously played by a lady, and the Newer Play.
  2. Those to which we may be addressed, the frequency plays and the Newer Play, and the Plumbers.

In class A, the modern costumes shall not be worn, but shall consist of suits of clothes of different sizes and designs.

And this was a concession as two years before all regulations had been those of Class A. Yet in 1900 there had been two plays in which the actors were to be women of pre-eminently fine appearance. But, Miss Fiske, in infinite tact and clever bluff strategy, has been able to give it in this way, to give her place to the new, the modern, and the Newer Play.

M. M. ’30.

THEATRICAL SCENE

The titles of this week’s play in the House of Representatives, let’s call it, are themselves of infinite interest, judging from the number of revivals which have been moved from secluded resting places for the sake of the Boston audience. At the Playhouse we are presented with the rehearsed A Teaster Made Men to the ancient, will be seen in The Whole Truth. This is the tale of a young lover who convicts a “pist” at the ad- vance of his love, the hope, the dream, the prosperity, the father-in-law, and the complications which follow. The Repertory will continue with an interesting play of The Winter’s Tale, with the added attraction of an orchestra to replace the “whistle of previous years. Miss Ellis, with the Cosley Players again, in action in The Chaffing Chair, a hundred year old entertainment, is one of our grandfathers.

In contrast to these plays is the last of the good old times, Earl Carroll opens this play at the Coliseum with his partner, Mrs. Fiske, in coming, for one week only, in Ladies of the Jury, a comedy in which she takes the part of the twelfth placeman in the orchestra, with tact and humor, the whole trial.

Astor Becher in Chicago, the play of a widower whose seven children desert her. It is a snob stuff, written by Edith Wharton and Harlan, Fellow Thrus and the Marx Brothers in Animal Crackers, and has it left-hand cast.

Next week promises plays which provide an interesting opening for the winter season. Noel Coward brings his operetta Kiter-Sweet to the Tremont on December 23rd. After that, Katherine Cornell opens the same night at the Plymouth in The Age of Inconsequence, which played in New York from December 24th. Taken from Edith Wharton’s novel, it is a vivid picture of New York life in the 1890’s, and provides many opportunities for Katherine Cornell’s acting.

EXHIBITION OF TEXTILES in ART MUSEUM

From October 9 to October 31 there will be on view in the galleries of the Wellesley College Art Museum an exhibition of Textiles interesting to the public from several points of view. Luxurious fabrics of sumptuous color, rich in design, always have been popular. These textiles have not only the sense but also the mind, for Miss Harvey Cooper, Assistant Curator of Textiles of the Pennsylvania Museum and Mrs. Walter H. Sipp, Cur- sian, to the Dewey Center Museum, have assembled them with an educational interest and from them the differences in hand-Loom Fabrics are made clear. For instance, examples of cloth waves, selvage waves, velvet waves, velvet waves, etc. are shown. It is a pleasant task to learn these technical processes, for all the fabrics shown are either beautiful or typical in design and in the history of fabrics.

FOCUSSED ON THE SCREEN

Don’t forget the prize contest! For the sentence “best conveying the impression of silence at the Thanksgiving dinner,” five dollars awarded by the Playhouse Answers will be in by the end of the next two weeks.

Next Wednesday brings the first performance of the this year’s Playwright, who will present a series of four plays, during the next month at Wellesley College, which will be directed by Mr. Carroll. In this time of the semester, the legitimate stage thus brought to our front door, so to speak, is more than welcome. The first play will be Sirens, which Cyril Maude started for two Broadway seasons a few years ago.

On Wednesday, Oct. 30, The Barker will be presented. The Program will be given on November 6, and the following, November 13, they will play Out of the Night. The end of this week Mary Dennis, Warner Baxter and Edmund Lowe appear in Thru Different Eyes, the story of a murder trial. It is supplemented by Buster Keaton in Spite Marriage, a recent comedy which has been featured here before.

Maurice Harvey in Innocents of Paris will be shown on Monday and Tuesday of next week. Since its release in America, it has attained for this most celebrated actress quite an equal popularity in this country.

When feet decided to give up steaming in and out like little mice, they suddenly became vitally important to every woman’s appearance. The event not only disclosed her ankles, but threatened to reveal her real taste in dress—her taste, or lack of it. The shoe that is not deliberately and carefully chosen to make the most of her other clothes is sometimes embarrassing in its disclosures. But in stock as varied and as well-chosen as Thayer McNeil’s, it is almost impossible not to find the right thing—at a price that always proves value.

WINNIE the pooh is thinking about the Esplanade because it’s the only place in Boston where you can see a glance at the encumbered, correct fashions from head to foot, for every hour in the day! Displays change every week, have you seen them?

Second floor of fashion. Main store.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE

PLAYHOUSE HILLS

TALKING PICTURES

Western Electric Sound System

Screens at 8.


Through Different Eyes

With story, direction, Warner Baxter and Edmund Lowe

Spite Marriage

With Baxter and Lowe

Mon. and Tues., Oct. 21 and 22

Innocents of Paris

With Maurice Harvey

Wednesday, Oct. 23

The like Players will present

We Aren’t All Well

F. H. PORTER

COLLEGE HARDWARE SHOP

572 Washington Street

ERNEST FORSBERG

Watchmaker and Jeweler of Watch and Sewing Machine Repair

344 Boylston Street

LONITE One-strap pump in black or brown suede. Spanish spike heel. Price $22.

THAYER McNEIL

47 Temple Place

500 Washington Street

Wellesley Square

572 Washington Street

The whole town is talking about the Esplanade
**SUMMER WORK**

This is the third of the series of brief articles describing some types of summer work.

A Month at Woods Hole Laboratory

For several weeks this summer I worked in the Chemical Laboratory of the Marine Biological Laboratory at Woods Hole. I obtained this position through friends who have been staff members. There are about six persons working in the laboratory, either full or part time, all college men or women, and some graduate students. The day is 8 hours and a half hour, with a half day on Saturdays, and the salary for each work an $15.00 a week.

Some knowledge of chemistry is necessary for staff members. For those who have done considerable work there is practice in making up the solutions needed by the investigators at the laboratory, but much of the work is keeping the stock in order, and giving the research workers whatever apparatus or chemicals they desire. These assistants gain an acquaintance with all sorts of laboratory equipment and chemicals and their care, as the stock consists of almost every kind used by scientists, with the exception of defense or heavy apparatus. In the room there is space for draft members who wish to do their own research, a very good opportunity for those who care for laboratory work of their own. The most interesting aspect of work in the Chemical Laboratory is the opportunity to work with many men of science, and, at least on business terms, the many research workers and students who come to the laboratory to do their own research, and to hear at first hand of the most modern researches that are being carried on. These positions in the Chemical Laboratory are popular among students because they are capable of giving hours when they find themselves in a summer resort with an enjoyable but worthwhile social life.

Sarah Dunphy, 1932.

**MEMBERS OF 1929 STUDYING**

A considerable number of 1929 graduates are continuing to study this year. The following girls have reported their activities to the Personnel Bureau.


Barrett, Elizabeth, Short and Type-voling. Bryn Mawr School, Montclair, New Jersey.

Beckerman, Eleanor, Business. Columbia University, New York City.

Booth, Mary, Occupational Therapy. Wellesley-Denver Col., Denver, Colorado.

Bouiks, Bertha, Secretarial work. Wil- lard School, Cleveland, Ohio.

Brasser, Mary, Psychology. Columbia University, New York City.


Clayton Florence, Kindergarten. Teachers College, Columbia University.

Cooper, Edna, English Lit. Radcliffe College, Cambridge, Massachusetts.

Connelly, Mary, Secretarial Course. Carnegie Institute, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.


Dunell, Barbara, English Lit. Primer School, Boston, Massachusetts.


Eskew, Marie, Radcliffe College, Uni- versity of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin.

Hayward, Rachel, French and English. New York University, New York City.

Kemp, Helen, Secretarial Course. Bow- ton Union, Boston, Massachusetts.

Kimmel, Jean, Secretarial Course. Pittsfield, Massachusetts.

Kellenberger, Alice, Journalism and French. University of Zurich.

Kohler, Dorothy, Religious Leader- ship, Teachers College, New York City.


Kith, Doris, Medicine. Bellevue Hospital, New York City.

Korsch, Dorothy, Education. Univ. of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

Lehman, Alice, Art. New York University, New York City.

MacArthur, Cornelia, Education. Bos- ton University, Massachusetts.


McInerney, Marion, S. Secretarial Course. Katharine Gibbs Sch., Boston, Massa- chusetts.


Martin, Lois, Spanish. Stanford University, California.


Miller, Dorothy. Pre-medical course. Wellesley College.

Parker, E. Catherine, Nursing. Western Reserve Univ., Cleveland, Ohio.

Pease, Barbara. Astronomy. Univ. of California, Berkeley, California.

Pitts, Helen, Teachers College, New York City.


Scott, Jeanette, Architecture. Ohio State University, Ohio.

Shockey, Dorothy, Secretarial course. Katharine Gibbs Sch., Boston, Massachusetts.

Shuman, Elizabeth, English. Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio.

Smith, Mary Alice. Carnegie Library School, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

Stillman, Kathryn. Science and Psychology.

Storer, Elizabeth, Psychology. Bos- ton University, Boston, Massachusetts.


Taylor, R. Law. Columbia University, New York City.

Taylor, Pearl, Spanish and English Lit. Elmhurst College, Elmhurst, New York.

Veitch, Prudence, English Lit. Yale University, New Haven, Connecticut.

Wagner, Catherine. Law. Columbia University, New York City.

Wallace, Astrid, Philosophy. Radcliffe College, Massachusetts.


Wolfe, Katheryn. Library Service. Colgate University, New York City.

Withs, Helen, Sopiology. Pierce Grove, School, Boston, Massachusetts.

The members of the group which follows are combining some study with a part-time position. 

Aronson, Mathilde, Laboratory technician at Milwaukee Children's Hospital. Studying pathology at Marquette Medical School, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.


Altho. Kathryn. Studying and assisting in Art Department, Wellesley College. 


Cooke, Helen. Assistant in Chemistry Department, Wellesley College.

Creighton, Harriet. Laboratory assistant in Botany, Cornell University.

Dowd, Sarah. Assistant in Office of Dean of Residence and G. G. A. Studying psychology and education at Wellesley College.

Emsley, Thelma. Assistant in Miss Chandie. Studying psychology and education at Wellesley College.

Hammond, Margaret. Laboratory assistant in Chemistry Department, Smith College.

Hoffman, Jean. Teaching music and drawing at Beverly School, New York City. Studying music at Columbia University.

Holt, Elsie. Assistant in Geology De- partment, Wellesley College.

Johnson, Dorothy. Assistant in Zoology Department, Wellesley College.

MacMillan, Dorothy. Assistant in Bot- any Department, Smith College.

McClellan, Elizabeth. Assistant in Bot- any Department, Wellesley College.

Sorrell, Katherine. Secretary to Librarian at Metropolitan Museum of Fine Arts, N. Y. C. Studying art and ar- chaeology at New York University.

**PAUSE AND REFRESH YOURSELF**

IT WON'T BE LONG

NOW AND THE PAUSE

THAT'S COMING MAY BE NOT SO REFRESHING AS SOME OTHERS WE KNOW OF.

The moral is to avoid situations when you are impossible to pour and relish your life because whatever you can't when you want you could if you only in normal affairs tried always to have fun and relaxation at the same time - coming from anywhere with plenty of love and Coca-Cola and then every day in the war and millions people stop in minutes, relish drinking with this pure drink of natural flavors and see off again with the taste of a fresh start.

The Coca-Cola Co., Atlanta, Ga.
DEAN OF FRESHMEN COMPILES STATISTICS FOR NEWEST CLASS

The Little Prelim In the VII are the subject of everything from Physical exams to Sophomore Sports. This is the time they are at the peak of their interest. A very interesting report from Miss Knapp giving the statistics that she has compiled about the class of '33.

It seems that out of the four hundred and thirty-five students who entered the college this year, twenty-five percent received their college preparation in New England, other statistics show that the largest number of freshmen, twenty-five percent came from the middle Atlantic states, and twenty-five percent from the West Central part of the country, with five percent from the South, and one percent from the West and from foreign countries.

Thirty-five percent received their entire pre-college education in public high schools; thirty-three percent in private schools, and thirty-two percent received part of their education in private schools, while one percent received all of their education outside of the public schools.

The report is well written, it gives an accurate picture of the class and its members.
Village Thriving Center of Journalism; The Times Offers Strictly Free Circulation

Journalism is looking up in Wellesley! The tribe of busy artisans has increased. And with the town supporting three newspapers, real estate values must be rising everywhere. In September, the town of Wellesley had been relying on The Timesman and The Wellesley College News for its current information. But on September 6, the paper appeared in the line-up and Wellesley College purchased their own. The college was first aware of the addition to their ranks when the mail boxes received the issue of September 7, and the students picked up The Timesman.

The new eight-page paper is housed in an office in the Colonial Building where John W. decency fulfills the functions of managing editor, general reporter, and office boy. Special features of the Timesman are the personal page nine, which is given over to college news, the Wonderer and the weekly feature, For Better Understanding, which introduces the interesting personalities of the community to Wellesley. An excellent portrait with article concerning Miss Perkins, who appeared in the first issue, which was distributed to the college.

And by far the most interesting feature of the new publication is its free circulation. The Wellesley Times is delivered to every home in Wellesley absolutely free of charge; the income is derived entirely from the advertisements. Perhaps the following statement from the first issue will best explain the business policy of the Timesman. "The advertising rates of the Timesman are based on the assumption that its circulation will cover every home and on the further assumption that it will be read in every home. For this reason the Timesman is not a very real newspaper in order to be a real success. The publication of the Timesman is not in any sense a philanthropic effort. It is an out and out business proposition. To be a success as a business proposition, it must render service to advertisers. To render service to advertisers it must be read. To be read it must be interesting."

Two undergraduate girls have been employed to supply news of the college, and the college has hitherto been The Timesman and the NEWS shall not carry the same news in the same way.