11-27-1930

The Wellesley News (11-27-1930)

Wellesley College

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Nation Seeks To Meet Unemployment Crisis

The stock market crash of a year ago precipitated in the United States an industrial crisis which has since been making tidings both of more and of less severity. In two weeks the number of unemployed jumped from 700,000 to 3,300,000. To say that the mutual crash precipitated the situation does not mean that it was the cause. There are intensive conditions of causes other than more than national-wide. Similar facts can be given for the situation in Germany, where it has, however, been a more gradual development. There are six years of the unemployed in that country numbered about 160,000 and today it numbers 3,000,000.

Sudden statistics show that the pressure of the situation has increased rather than diminished. A survey conducted by the University of Pennsylvania last April demonstrated the fact that unemployment in Philadelphia was 65 per cent greater than it had been a year earlier. Despite the seasonal increase of available jobs in early September, the President’s Emergency Committee on Unemployment publishes an estimate of 3,000,000 out of work at the present time, as opposed to the average of 1,000,000 unemployed under normal conditions.

From the most cursory survey of the situation provided the question: what is to be done? From two different points of attack things are being done. Immediate need requires that provisions be made for the food and shelter of those most directly affected. In order to avoid the condition and to prevent the recurrence of such a crisis, various federal, state, and municipal groups have been formed to investigate means of stabilizing employment.

Since the beginning of the industrial depression, New York City has seen an influx of 50,000 unemployed. The city is preparing shelters for 4,000, and is preparing another shelter for 4,000 more.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)
FOUR-YEAR COURSE

The University of Chicago trusts and faculty have announced the beginning of the radical experiment in college instruction, which was developed by President Robert Maynard Hutchins, who is 67 years of age and the son of the University of Chicago. The experiment, known as the "excellence in education," will be carried out for the first time in the fall, and it is expected that the number of students who will participate will be around 10,000.

The experiment is based on the idea that if the students are given the freedom to choose their own courses, they will be more likely to succeed. The courses will be divided into three types: general education, professional education, and special study.

One of the most interesting aspects of the experiment is that students will be able to change their courses at any time. They will also be able to take courses at other universities and have those courses applied toward their degree.

The experiment is being watched closely by educators and policymakers around the world, and it is expected to have a significant impact on the future of higher education.
**Government Press**

**Perceiving the Press**

Perry has seen deadens of readers write for him or the students write for them. In their personal conference. He remained seated, that was he left the door, he was kept quiet to a similar letter that he has written. The name was "Unphonetic Essay" in New York.

On November 21 the last of the competition begins for the Fall. Professor Frangoulis, an outstanding black and white poster has been advertising this competition for the students to enter. Only the best will be chosen, those in the "Outstanding Essay" will reach our Winter 1940. Perry was watching with the young men at the hundred pages and at the door, that the students had a hundred pages to do their best.

The last Tuesday at 4:30 there was a three hour final exam. Students written their exams in black and white. After the exam there was a campus dance, given by the group of those who have passed advanced dancing lessons. And some of the rare dancing classes. The program and tea were managed by Betty Dixon, '31.

The inmates of Tower Court were pleased to find that they were to be served ten herrings on Friday afternoon. Not to say anything about the social, which is the best feature of an evening, especially an evening for good at the end of a term.

There are many places of leisure, but there is not always that we can ask questions which will bring us the answers. Even in that there certainly must be a spirit of optimism ahead in regard to the question of education. And physical. It is the question of physical well-being. There is a spirit of optimism in the campus because of the presence of summer. Heepos, in any case, that an answering letter will be made for the future, should tomorrow's days be up in one of his frisky moments.

The indoor basketball season is now well underway, organized into an intercollegiate league. There are almost twice as many players as there were last season. The teams are being formed in four geographic districts—the Vill, Tower, the Quad, and the Hill. Basketball is played twice a week, each team playing for half-hour periods. An especially large number of freshmen play between basketball and the regular team. This adds a week, each team playing for half-hour periods. An especially large number of freshmen play between basketball and the regular team. This adds a week, each team playing for half-hour periods. An especially large number of freshmen play between basketball and the regular team. This adds an opportunity for the freshmen to learn the game and to develop their skills.

How many false impressions a stranger can get from a tour of newspapers. They wanted to know why students were still enough, to run only electric automobiles.

Of Friday, November 21, the Emory Board of Directors met at 1:30. The board is made up of representatives from various departments, including the students' body. The board meets twice a year, usually in February and June. The board is responsible for the administration of the college, including the development of policies and the allocation of resources.

The board met to review the progress of the college over the past year and to discuss future plans. Some of the issues discussed included the budget, the curriculum, and the student body. The board also heard reports from various department heads and discussed the work of the presidents. The meeting was adjourned without action being taken.

The board will meet again in February to review the progress of the college over the past six months and to discuss future plans. The board is committed to ensuring that the college continues to provide a quality education for its students.
Opinion Will Out:

The familiar official envelope which made its appearance some time in July, continued, as "Will" remembers, more than a month; and then it seemed preposterous to prospective seniors the world tidings, as if the message had to be put past the envelopes were to be more than two. Reason for the recipient was stated: the first: the five dollars, the second: the academic life of the college, and the third: an secondary importance according to the opinion of one that the freedom of expression in a world of freedom, a world of freedom, a world of freedom.

Mr. Chenkin gave interview to news

From South Africa to Wellesley—

Interviewed by Mr. Victor Chenkin, dance and music critic of the New York Times, Miss Julie Rogers, 1931, was interviewed by Mr. Chenkin for his column, "Chenkin's Corner." Miss Rogers is a well-known dancer and actress, famous for her roles in Shakespearean plays.

Mr. Chenkin has interviewed many notable personalities, including dancers, actresses, and musicians. His interviews are often insightful and provide a glimpse into the lives of these individuals.
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Your Gowns—formal, informal, or just gowns, can be repaired, restyled, brought up to the minute by experts, at prices you will be willing, even glad, to pay.

Our experiences—and you will become an enthusiastic repeat customer.

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SCHOLAR UNEARTHED

SHAKESPEARE RECORD

A new record of William Shakespeare's father, John Shakespeare, has been uncovered by Professor Leslie Hotson of Harvard.

A tradition firmly established in Shakespearean histories was that Shakespeare was a wool dealer. Documentary proof of his dealings in wool is now forthcoming for the first time from the record of a suit in the court of com-
mmon pleas, which was forwarded by John Shakespeare in 1599, two years before he died.

Professor Hotson, who has written: "John Shakespeare, by his attorney, William Court, sued John Walford of Marlborough, Wiltshire, on a debt of £100, alleging that on November 4, 1585, at Stratford-on-Avon, Walford bought 200 tons of wool for £100, for £31.20 payable at the three months' term, and that the goods were so bad that the vender was required to keep the goods.

"Walford had never paid, and the goods were repossessed. The suit was carried to the House of Lords, and the judgment was reversed; and a motion was made that the vender be punished for his default. This was the only mention of Shakespeare's father in the record, and it is said to be the only case in English law where a man was fined because of a breach of contract."

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Capital $200,000
Surplus $500,000

STATISTICS PROVE PLAN B PREFERRED

(Continued From Page 1, Col. 4)

A very exclusive group of nose can only claim to being the only representa-
tives of their states.

Another favorite question of fresh-
men is to start the ball rolling in, "What school did you come from?" or "Did you take College board?" It appears that an overwhelming majority took the Plan B examination, more com-
mmonly known as comprehensive. This year 79% of the entering class, showing a considerable ad-
vance over last year's 72%, took them.

A few of the New York horde entered on the State Regents Examination.

There is always some discussion as to whether the private preparatory schools or public high schools send more girls to college. Of the class of 1924, 156 came from the latter and 138 from the private schools. That does not mean the question entirely--as nearly as many had some experi-
ence in both.

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TAKING CARE OF BUSINESS

Mr. Frost explains a career for women

Our little column of do's and don'ts. Mr. Henry A. Frost has been appointed by the Board of Managers to the position of Women's Manager and his first speech was on the subject of "The Position of Women in the World of Industry." Mr. Frost expressed the hope that his speech would be useful to women in their efforts to find work and to those who are considering whether to accept employment in certain fields.

A young professional woman who has left her own resources at seventeen, became secretary to the famous astronomer, Cambell, at the age of twenty, and is now living in Paris as such a person.


Mr. Frost explains a career for women

SANDBURG TO GIVE POETS' READING

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)

and Chicago in newspaper work. He has been associated with the Chicago Daily News since 1917. Among the books of poetry Mr. Sandburg has published are First Chicago Poems, Chicago Poems, Smoke and Steel, Songs of the Mother West, and Good Morning America. His Bookshop Talk for Children and his extended and popular annual Lincoln, the Prairie Years, have been blooming universally received by critics.

Mr. Sandburg has been enthusiastically greeted at Wellesley, where he has exchanged a large number of readings. In this respect Wellesley represents the reception accorded to Mr. Sandburg throughout the United States. Yet perhaps the admiration and appreciation of the Lincoln people expressed through the Westminister Concert a few years ago is quite the greatest that could be achieved by an American.

There is a fine courageous optimism about Mr. Carl Sandburg. Never is there the least trace of sentimentality. His outlook on life is the vital, outspoken one of Walt Whitman, but it is a European - he has the sense of beauty inherited in an old civilization. Like Whitman, Sandburg is essentially modern. He can see the romance, the adventure, the tragedy of great steel railroad lines stretching across a continent.

But Whitman never wrote anything of such sheer beauty as the poem Lost, which describes a little steamy roaring night at a log in a fog to find a harbinger on Lake Michigan. This is it, as they say in Paris, 'de la gra peche.'

WAR PREVENTION IS LECTURE

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

angered by the practical embargo set up by the United States against foreign trade, made impossible to retail in kind. Workers abroad have suffered tremendous unemployment because of action in Washington; trade relations between nations have blackened considerably, and the world-wide business depression has not been lessened by this show-up in commerce.

It is Mr. Pershing's belief that the only solution to such a situation is a free trade agreement, and the United States cannot manufacture more cheaply than other countries. She should import, and concentrating on the production of goods which she can sell to advantage again abroad.

A second significant outgrowth of the prevailing system of trade relations is according to the speaker, the loss of"pandering the flag after the dollar." Protection of the American investor, however, his money may be saved and guarded, leads the United States into situations unfavorable to China, the South American republics, or other countries.

In conclusion the speaker stressed the very eminent conditions in Europe, where Germany is falling under the inhuman punishment of demoralization, where Russia threatens almost anything, and Great Britain is sunk deep in domestic difficulties. War has been predicted for the period between 1913 and 1919. In order to set up machinery which will prevent such an outbreak, Mr. Pershing believes that the nations of the world probably will have to establish through the League of Nations a justice so complete as to be included, for the control of raw materials. The United States would be obliged to re-

HATHAWAY GIVES FINANCIAL REPORT

The majority of Hathaway House Booster readers recently received their dividends, and with them the following financial statement:

A thousand patrons of Hathaway House Booster are share in the per- sonal dividend declared by the trustee on purchase made during the twelve months previous to June 30th last. Historically the annual dividend has been five per cent. As usual, checks will be mailed late in November to all members not now students in college. The four hundred to be sent this year, one-half to be paid in cash to students, one-half to last year's "seniors" and the rest to Alumnae and members of the College faculty.

The Trustees of Hathaway House, gathered at the annual meeting, are:

Miss Julia S. Orms
Chairman
Miss Frances L. Knowles
Vice Chairman
Mrs. B. J. Greenway
Treasurer
Miss Alice Howshall
Ms. Helen Walker
Ms. Helen Parker
Statement of Assets and Liabilities as of June 30, 1920

Assets

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Amount</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Stocks</td>
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<tr>
<td>Surcharges</td>
<td>8,147.62</td>
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<tr>
<td>Unapplied Profit</td>
<td>5,905.7</td>
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Liabilities

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<tr>
<th>Description</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Capital</td>
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<tr>
<td>Current Liabilities</td>
<td>15,064.31</td>
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<tr>
<td>Net Liabilities</td>
<td>17,000.09</td>
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<tr>
<td>L. I. Deposit</td>
<td>128.00</td>
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</table>

Total Profit

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Amount</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Gross Income</td>
<td>$231,122.11</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gross Profit</td>
<td>163,836.4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>More Paid Operating Expenses</td>
<td>23,903.05</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Net Profit</td>
<td>160,933.35</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Add: Other Income</td>
<td>2,084.12</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Deduct: Interest Paid</td>
<td>1,874.36</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Net Profit</td>
<td>162,143.0</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

The Board will certify the above to be the true statement of condition to the best of my knowledge and belief.

W. B. GREENWAY, Treasurer.

Audited and found correct.

HERBERT W. HORTON, Auditor.

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Jordan's presents the Jewelry of Grandmother's Day — modernized.

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If you're to be entertained hereabouts a few blossoms as a courtesy will add to the happiness of the day.

We'll deliver our own flowers anywhere within 45 miles of Framingham to Boston.

We're ready to telegraph your order to our florists when you come in right away at no extra charge.

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Snappy, comfortable lounging pajamas — tuck-in style — for warm, comfortable sleeping. Colors: Blue, green, pink, yellow. With wide baggy legs making for perfect comfort and warmth. Just in for the coming winter weather.

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