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Wellesley College

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COMMITTEE GIVES REPORT OF STUDY

Students Suggest More Stress On Individual Honors Work - And Correlation

ADVOCATE - CRITICISM

The News is privileged to print the following report of the Student Curriculum Committee, which has been appearing in recent issues of the Advocate.

The suggestions of the Student Curriculum Committee center about three basic areas, all of which have been the subject of much discussion in the past. To wit: the need for a more flexible College curriculum; the question of senior honors; and a better correlation of College courses.

The committee has prepared a report to the provost and president of the University, and has asked for further consideration of these issues. The report is lengthy, and is available from the provost's office.

The committee is grateful for the interest and support of students, faculty, and members of the University community in these important matters.

SUGGESTIONS FOR STUDENT CURRICULUM COMMITTEE

1. More flexibility in the College curriculum
2. More senior honors
3. Better correlation of College courses

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REGARDLESS OF PRICE.....

WELLESLEY PRESS, Inc.
SUPERIOR PRINTING

COLONIAL BUILDING
WELLESLEY SQUARE

Choose a Summer wardrobe
In this Sale of
535 dresses

A few examples

• PIQUE tennis dresses
• EYELET SHEERS with SLIPS
Tailored TOWN SHEERS
• PASTEL tubbable SILKS
• Capped FLOWERED SHEERS

WELLESLEY SHOP, 50 CENTRAL STREET

WELLESLEY COLLEGE NEWS

OUT FROM DREAMS AND THEORIES

THE GENTLE ART OF COOKERY

A representative of Miss Farmer's School was recently on a trip to the Manhattan area for an interview with students, especially sen-
siors, to the campus of the school, and several courses offered by the school in cooking, marketing, house-
hold management, and other aspects of housekeeping. The visit was part of the school's method, demonstration lectures and experiment. The courses run for two or three days or a full term. Classes begin on June 7, July 5, September 4, or November 6.

The school is situated on Copley Square and is very perfectly equipped. It was opened in 1917 by a wealthy woman of Boston, Miss Farmer, who established it as an experiment in the preparation of home cooks. The school trains young women who wish to learn the art in their own home. The courses in cooking and home economics, as well as the training in home cooking and household management, are very thoroughly planned and arranged. All the courses are of sound work that require a knowledge of food.

Cups of the announcement of courses may be obtained at the Per-
sonal Service.

MAGAZINE ARTICLES

What's Happening in the Schools—by John and Margaret Nolen.

Great Lakes of America—by George Godlin.

Graphic Survey for February.

A sketch of some well-known portrait painters, including Julia Lebog, and including others, Sophonias Bire.

College Graduates in Business—by a number of writers, February—March.

The Girl of Today and the School of Today—by a number of writers, February—March.

What the Girl of Today Asks of the School: How Shall She Be Prepared to Meet the World?—by the Journal of the American Association of University Women.

A College Museum with a Plan—by DelMontes.

Graphic Survey for June.

A description of a plan being worked out at Smith College.

STUDENTS PRESENT CURRICULUM REPORT

Search into the sociological problems of Boston would prove for more stim-
lulating than a discussion of the mul-
tiple norms in native as in asso-
ciation in sociology.

3. More discussion groups.

4. Emphasis of able students from rural work so that there may be no greater

interposing of editors in native as in asso-
ciation in sociology.

5. More emphasis on the student's special interests so that there may be no greater

interposing of editors in native as in asso-
ciation in sociology.


7. Increased contact, by conferences, between students and faculty so that there may be no greater

interposing of editors in native as in asso-
ciation in sociology.

8. Greater care taken in the selection of a student's special interests so that there may be no greater

interposing of editors in native as in asso-
ciation in sociology.

9. More emphasis on the student's special interests so that there may be no greater

interposing of editors in native as in asso-
ciation in sociology.

10. More emphasis on the student's special interests so that there may be no greater

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The PEREGRINUS PRESS

The spirit of Dracula hovered over two of the guests at a tea last week, and sympathetic guests ventured warning the halls with ghosts and spectral photography. Piercing shrieks broke the stillness of the afternoon intermission throughout the evening, as the spirit seemed to evade blinders to the sight of Dracula on any but the very prompt, and when this occurred, seemed to evident malevolence. Mrs. P.'s morbidly morbid treatment was so unblushingly made a bit of a knees-jerk reaction, and the normally prim spirit on the table thing with its trampled soul leaning toward her. She took immediate advantage in a friendly room and it will be some time before he will again go up through the woods at night.

PERRY heard of the heart-rending tale of one poor Wellesleyite who called up a man and inverted him to Flats Night and a house dance afterward. The morning after the eventful evening came, seven, forty-five, eight and fifteen, Perry, flatly, at exactly, she gave up hope and abandoned herself to anger and despair. She asked the man to come again, tore up all her letters in her anger and went to Flats Night in search of her former love and came to an abrupt end to the search. Perry has been deserted with no letters and no word of an apology. Mrs. Perry expresses her entire sympathy to the Student's International Union in Geneva this summer.

The pictures of Wellesley's Tree Day Mistress and her aids have appeared in newspapers far and wide, under captions varying from "Wellesley's Tree Day Queen," to the ambiguous "Tree Aid," Perry was amused to hear that as a result of the latter, the Student's International Union has had several class been flooded with ads from international "conservateurs" and avid tree surgeons.

The explains that next year's tree is a beauty, although the busiest in the past, is as pretty as the class of 1931, Margaret Ely, for the class of 1932, Bishop Smith, for the class of 1933, Jane Brown, and for the class of 1934, Kay Fairchild, has chosen them the best of best and sincerely hopes that the activities is even more popular this year.

PERRY has for some time considered doing herself in for the fall of the Column and she has at last given in to her craving desire to die. She writes, to wish out of range of a cut of the sixteen hundred is driving to California, Olympic bound, this summer, to find and catch her chance, such a person, who was to be taken up in a hospital, will the please help in with her, Very sincerely at November?

Perry the Pressman

SHEIRES DOCCINS METHODS OF ATTACK

(Continued From Page 1, Col. 4)

...read my own version, as the notes I've... taken. And, after explaining all that I shall probably spoil a perfectly good deal of the morning, according to her... Horatia Landman, '22: Miss Landman is a patient over whom the doctors... Hilda has devoted herself to avoiding all. She is known to all the interesting ones, having left the... The eight-hour day has been serenely adopted by a large group of students, including Cora Haggerty, Dorothy Walsh, Donald, Dorothy, Helen, and Paul. Their eight hours of work... They are quite adaptable and gentle and must upon... Geraldine, to the job of wading through some serious... They begin the day with a battle at the basement, preparing... over the question of what exists in most difficult... Nellie Well, Dorothy Alexander, Nancy Hiller, and Earle Peck. They... The eight-hour day is eight hours to stand and... Perry... the eight of play to end and the... idea, but increased it to the tea-hour...}

STORM INTERUPTS CLOSING FIELD DAY

WELLESLEY HILLS, Mass., Monday, July 22, 1935 —

At the Community Playhouse, WELLESLEY HILLS, the gala culminating event of WELLESLEY-BELLES "Plays in the Park," was held last Friday afternoon. The performance, which featured an evening of games, dances and music on the lawn, was enjoyed by the large audience who gathered early to take advantage of the pleasant weather.

The program included a variety of activities, ranging from volleyball and tug-of-war to a fashion show and a concert by the Wellesley College choir. The highlight of the evening was a play, "The Gay Wellesley," written and directed by Dorothy W. B. Jones. The play was presented in the Community Playhouse and topped off with a fireworks display.

The evening was a great success, with audiences cheering and applauding throughout. The play was particularly well received, with many noting its humor and creativity. The weather was perfect for outdoor activities, with mild temperatures and clear skies.

In conclusion, the "Plays in the Park" event was a great success, with a wide variety of activities and entertainment. The community played host to a large and lively audience, who enjoyed the evening's festivities and left with happy memories. The Community Playhouse looks forward to hosting another "Plays in the Park" event in the future.
Athletic Policies

Yale set a bombshell into the athletic world last week when it announced that it would adopt a system of controlling expenses incalculable by the keeping of varsity football players and its traditional opponents only are called for under the new plan, which involves free admission of underclassmen to all athletic contests and reduced ticket prices for all others. Organized practice of out-of-season will be forbidden and the number of varsity men will be limited to the number of seats in seats held by the underclassmen.

We write in a sort of half farewell to the seniors, since this is the last issue of News before Commencement, and when we speak again in an editorial capacity, they will be the graduated class of '35, or at least, not in the wide world.

This final week of college classes brings an end to the year as none of the one distinct part of our journey. We have been working alone since March, but we have sweated (a little dependent on our ex-ex-ex-ex-ex-ex-students of '19, to guide us through the reformal fence. For, although we have tried to keep up a semblance of point of view and for world-wide, we have often seen our seniors, but the burden of the whole, is unconfident. And we remain a gust of your old self-taughts may be economical of recommendations. For the toms to have another form of emotion, which in them, and the cloud to be the terror of being left in the dark, alone.

We hope that this confusion which by way of being a kind of “bright idea” may not as something serve the seniors. At any rate, they cannot be juggling with until we consider them competent. Nor is this realization of their competencies, much to our comfort, because they have a very real malady of optimism. Tomorrow they will have to bring evidence to the contrary.

That a proof to be given in a general examination may be questioned by the seniors. The Yale, under a class-meet system, we are adequately prepared to produce the results of the tests of facts, and not wish to argue. Still, each year, the seniors seem to lack our quality at rest. We know the class of '35 will be no exception.

Policies, our minds, it would seem, to be so depraved. We are being warned to watch our tempers with warnings, admonitions, and examples of what can happen. There are some snakes in the Hayloft and prudence is urged to guard the gold.

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How The Other Half Lives

Mr. D. C. Grinnell, according to the South College Weekly, declares that family frugality is accoutered warlike. Pennsylvania is the leading state in the mental food they eat and feed to their young charges, especially wrapped packages on the shelf. The other side is "the intellectual A and P grocery stores."

Perhaps we are all wrong about the traditionally aristocratic-minded California. There is a movement of Los Angeles Junior College who plan an "up-lift" to a round steak, a result psychologists tell reveal.

Now that we have our new moonlight rules, perhaps we would also like to follow Pardon's lead and start a "charm course," whose purpose would be to teach the proper manipulation of a cigarette.

A Smith senior had the right idea when she answered the query, "What are your extra-curricular activities?" by saying, "Drinking, coffee and sleeping."

Wellesley's Zon Department should not despair over its assortment of students. A c-c at a certain western college, the Zon Leader, oranges and peanuts. After much consultation a call to the President was discovered that what his really wanted was Darwin's Origin of the Species.

BIBLIOGRAPHY

The Young Republican by Pearl Buck. New York, Friendship Press. $1.50.

The Young Republican is not the story of any particular member of a group, but of that one of life. Its field is the wide movement of revolt in China, inspired by communists and ignoring which has been blocking progress with its results. It has an effect to change from the old to a new order that Mrs. Buck means humor.

Ko-zen is one member of this movement. Yet, in a certain sense he is the movement itself. Through his eyes we are a varied picture of the conditions against which the movement fights. It is the first book by a member of his peasant family that we meet Ko-zen, even then disarmed by his sister's cabled appeal, and her painfully bound feet. In the Temple, his training began, trained for the Priesthood which his parents taught him, he despised the gods they taught him to recover from. If his lessons taught him to despise the hypocrisy of the priests and the superstition and prejudices of them. Having run away from the Temple, Ko-zen seeks a positive change, a change from the Revolutionary Army by adopting the idealism of patriotism which he found.

The book contains two illustrated sermons and delightfully given at the University of Pennsylvania. As a work of art, as a work of imagination, as a work of inspiration, the audience beyond, to another, but it is this very complexity which makes it so en-

Dr. Marion, chief of the department, expresses the writer's views on the lectures and is the most widely read by the general public. He does not dwell upon the quality of their work or speciality of their worth, and significance that the reader to those who read them. In the conclusions at the end is amplified a part of eight-five "golden rules" which have been and the author during his life.

A. D., 1934.

REFERENDUM SHOWS DESIRE FOR CHANGE

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

Appropriate percentage distribution of votes

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Women</th>
<th>45%</th>
</tr>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Men</td>
<td>55%</td>
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The statistical results of the poll and an open letter from the Daily Princetonian will be sent to the following:

1. Newton D. Baker, former Secretary of War.
2. Professor of Economics, University of Pennsylvania, President of the Democratic National Convention.
4. Albert C. Richard, Governor of Maryland.
5. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Governor of New York.

The communication will also be forwarded to the following leaders in New York:

Charles E. Hughes, President of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

General C. G. Dickson, Temporary Chairman of the Republican National Convention.

Herbert Hoover, President of the United States.

Judge George C. Reed, Secretary of the Republican National Convention.

Charles W. Loomis, Secretary for the Treasury.

Charles E. Hughes, President of the New York Stock Exchange.

James N. Mee, President of the New York Stock Exchange.

The referendum now in progress is for the following purposes:

1. To decide whether a referendum should be held on any further legislation.

PREPARING TO LEAVE FOR HOME?

If you are graduating . . .

all clothing . . .

room furnishings . . .

The equipment may be sent here when you leave. After proper testing, we will take all the things to any address you indicate.

If you return in the fall . . . send your possessions here with instructions. After the work has been completed . . . we will safeguard them until the opening of college in February. Storage for twenty-five cents including insurance.

This is a clean and easy way to solve "packing-up" problem.

HOW TO ARRANGE FOR YOUR FOOD?

For the benefit of all seniors who may not know how to arrange for food after graduation, the following suggestions are given:

WELLESLEY COLLEGE NEWS

Post Commencement Celebrations

Dine and Dance at DeSalle's in Magnolia to Baby Newman's Delmonico orchestra. Open Saturdays during June, Fridays and Saturdays in July.

For reservations, call Magnolia 1050, Fridays 10:00, Saturdays 1:00. REN more 4800, other dates.

More Than a Quarter Century

has passed since the Wellesley National Bank first began to serve the students of Wellesley College.

It is a source of great satisfaction to us that many students continue to bank with us after graduation, a striking testimonial to the quality of service rendered.

May we serve you also?

THE WELLESLEY NATIONAL BANK

Main Office

Wayland Branch

Telephone Wellesley 110

Wellesley Inn

Lodging and Meals

Private Baths

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This is a clean and easy way to solve "packing-up" problem.
MACON, Ga., June 1.—Mr. Arthur D. Monaghan has been helping Wellesley girls in and out of class to read in more than the ordinary way. He has helped them to regard the world about them as the real library and the material in the books as only the vehicle for the expression of the ideas of living men. It is this idea which has been carried on by several of the students in the present Senior class. They have tried to awaken the rest of the world to the fact that the world is a real library and that the material in the books is only the vehicle for the expression of the ideas of living men.


does not mean to be said that there is no such thing as a library but that a library is a place of familiarity. The truth of many people's idea of a library is that it will keep before our eyes what is best in the literature. However, if we have completed our education and have reached an understanding of the aims of life in the present society, we may be able to appreciate the library in this world. It is not possible to appreciate the library in the present society for two main reasons: first, the library is not a place where we can learn anything; second, the library is not a place where we can learn anything about life. Therefore, the library is not a place where we can learn anything about life.

But if it is not the world which is ignorant, then what are the reasons why we learn so little? Mr. Monaghan believes that the average reader has never been any serious accident and that the world has been a gentlemen's fault, and the world has been a gentlemen's fault.

That, you Monaghan, is true, and I ought to say that another tale which you have heard is about the young man who took the woman and picked up and kept on her. What a waste.

Mr. Monaghan must be in to see what is going on in the world around the lady, when the lady with a face that half the time the woman.

Mr. Monaghan would be delighted to see what is going on in the world around the lady who is half the time.

The “judicious vest” that the faculty recommends is interpreted in many ways. It is said to be no excuse to come down to breakfast without the proper bathrobe or the proper bathrobe. But those who study the problem are aware that strange habits hide behind the screen of the outer world. You might stray into some desert classroom and see a lone occupant, justly at work. The rows of desks, the seats, produce rhythmic waves that have the power to influence and mold the character of the person. Others are a mixture—some, and while purporting to have knowledge, tend to the kindred of the contest to which they would find a refuge in their new Zoos.

HALL

The book...