9-28-1933

The Wellesley News (09-28-1933)

Wellesley College

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Faculty Utilizes Terms of Absence

Professors Observe Conditions Preventing Absences Substantially Year Vacation Varies

Some members of the faculty have been doing interesting work during the summer in other universities or in military service. Miss Averett of the Art Department spent the summer in Italy, where she visited Giotto, and many other greater points of the time in Rome and took many mid-nineteenth-century pictures and is an able tourist and reports that of all the countries visited, Italy seems the most picturesque. Miss Averett visited, while in Germany, the Munich Court, a Benedictine monastery, and Italy, where she was in Italy from March until August, and the vacation talks deals with the illumination of manuscripts of the tenth, eleventh, and twelfth centuries, which occurs the greater part of the time in Rome and took many mid-nineteenth-century pictures and is a loyal tourist and reports that of all the countries visited, Italy seems the most picturesque.

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Out From Dreams and Theories

THE PERSONNEL BUREAU

The Personnel Bureau extends a

welcome to the Class of 1937
and in doing so wishes to answer

the many questions put by new

arrivals. What is the Personnel Bureau?
This is best done by an outline of the

activities carried on by that office.

Personnel work at Wellesley goes

back to the early years of the college
when the Teachers' Registry was

established by the Founders. Later, with
the widening of vocational opportuni-
ties, this office was called the Appoint-
ment Bureau. Persons for work habits
with candidates for many kinds of occupa-
tions and professions for teaching. As
the years went on, the study of occupa-
tions and of the individual became more
and more emphasized rather than placemat, and in 1926 the pre-
m-ment Bureau, Vocational Information, was

a service to help undergraduates
and is carried on by the Committee on
Vocational Information composed of
members of the Staff of the Bureau
and representatives of various
fields. The Personnel Bureau offers each
year vocational information upon a number
of occupations, discusses their require-
ments and rewards and the activities
involved. There are visits to organi-
sations and institutions to observe
occupational activities in action. The Personnel
Bureau also maintains a Reading Room
where the books on vocationals have been
acquired, as well as many other
literature as indicated. This column,
Out from Dreams and Theories, is de-

dicated to work. In articles, ar-
ticles, letters, interviews, dealing
with vocational interests. These articles
contain brief accounts of many of the
occupations in which the students are

employed.

Placement and vocational interests
are closely connected with the

career counseling work. For every

student in college, the Bureau has

a card on file, giving the occupa-
tional history of her career, from secondary
school to her entrance into post-

Wellesley activities, together with her per-
nal preferences, psychological and

aptitude tests, vocational interests, and

grades. This card contains also the

file of the interviews required of all

students every year, and is the initial

sign of the increasing conviction of

the need of factual knowledge of the

occupations of students as individuals.

The value of this general personnel
work lies in furthering self-awareness
and self-evaluation of one's abilities
and interests, and in aiding the Bureau
in understanding those with whom it
works, and in serving.

Wellesley seems the very fruition

of hopes and dreams these lovely fall

souls, but there are still the greatest
difficulties of work which are not
from dreams and theories,
where values are not more real, but more practical.

The Personnel Bureau is a reminder
of the cost of considering those de-

sires of preparing our's to fit the

people. The job, the vocation,

must be practiced, and in one or

so many, the elements of materialism,

energy, enthusiasm and service, and in

the preparation for it may enter all

the adventure of an enterprise.

The Dobbs Navy blue

dress, smart and

The Dobbs "36" dress, $2.50.

dress in stock.

could.

Vocational Information

STUDENT EMPLOYMENT

The attention of new students is
called to the service offered by the
Personnel Bureau for securing part-
time work. Students are invited
to register as soon as possible in the Per-

sonnel Bureau, Room 241, Green Hall.

There are opportunities to do typ-

writing, serving, acting, sales,

clerical work, waiting on table, and

attending children. There are

some regular positions, generally

open to upperclassmen only, requiring

several hours a week for an entire se-

mester of year. Students who wish to

have access to any opportunities should

write through the Personnel Bureau.

Office hours: Monday-Friday, 9 A.M.

ATTENTION '38, '39, '40
SEE C. A. BOARDS FOR CHANCE TO DO

SOCIAL SERVICE WORK

IN FIELDS OF MEDICAL, SOCIAL

CHILDREN'S, FAMILY AND

SETTLEMENT WORK

WELLESLEY SHOP assembles

a college wardrobe

from 10 years' experience

Your clothes must wear, and like old wine, improve with age. So wear the classic Harris tweed topcoat or tweeds

furred with raccoon. We have an oxford bag with a fringed baguage that looks as if it just landed from Eng-

land. There's the Dobbs "500" that's made to wear with

polo coats. And we've a score of campus wools definitely

smart, and definitely "new." So when you're your headquarters

for smart, young different clothes

Twisted Shet $1.95 and Twin Shet $4.45.

 costing, $1.25, A flat Fall ensemble.

Raccoon trimmed suit, $33.00, in green

and brown heather tweeds. Ideal

for campus or tour.

Oxford droppers

with a fringed lap

$3.25.

Balletpas Pajamas

$1.15, washable and

comfortable to buy and

sleep.

Amore Trimmed Wood

Dress to black or gray.

$1.95, Notice the new

placketing around the

gusset.

Illustrated by the
5th Century.

Whif and Naps

The seamless of the neck,

and $1.90 for Whif.

Illustrated by Yale

Students.

All Wool Fal-

net Robes, blue

and gray. Extra boudoir

jackets, $1.35.
AUGUST this week Perry was not looking for traces especially about the freshman. He had found something that the brother of itself still who the presiding for Quaint Dime.

ONCE there was a wild girl who was Perry lady. She had been entering the terraces and until the physical examinations she had been an unattractive type and gone to the restaurant. She had done her little to be the sunshine of her acquaintance. But now she was tired. She had reached—

AND then, it seems, that the freshmen of '37 wished their own comedy last Wednesday night. One of these was a phenomenon they who was beautiful and asked her what she had thrown the thousands of VODDYI was going to be. The potential edifice and forgetting all about Wellesley tax cried: "Oh, it's just going to be a

WHAT is the true reason, Perry wondered, that makes the look as much more than fresher than the freshman themselves? He is thinking perhaps of the supposedly self-conscious rank of our graduating class who, having grown with language, was standing

PERRY is a financial

ADONIAS ANNEX

LIMERICKS ON PROFESSION

There was a young freshman with grades. Who asked that their cut classes. And told of "Grades" or "Why He Will Send His Son to Boston," it seems to be a common and student at Harvard, by virtue of a few of his and its, made the dean's list, and perhaps frightened his friends into thinking that he was doomed for the gray career of a great.

Doings. WELLES.

NEVER can you have your clothes

CLEANED in Wellesley.

We do all cleaning on our premises which assures you good or broken buttons and shrinkage.

RELIABLE TAILORING CO.

8-hour Service

25 Central St.

WELLESLEY COLLEGE NEWS

THE PEROGRATING PRESS

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Law and the Library

Help Other Students

For the benefit of those who have not yet enjoyed the comfort of the Brook Room in the library, we must emphasize that it is not a place to sleep. It is a place to study, with the convenience of the world at your fingertips.

It may be necessary to relate the facts of the case for these happenings; but it is obvious. In these columns, the case was brought before public notice. The class of 1922 that was present yesterday, and since they were fully occupied, on their Library hours, when provided the use of the room. These books were reported missing from the shelves from which they were pulled, the Dean—thereby—-the idea of an open-skid arrangement, as in the case of the Forele trolord, as in the case of the Forele trolord.

There is an agreement between the Library authorities and the College Government Association, representation all duties should be divided among the 20 shakers of the Library. The duties for which the students are held responsible should be divided among the students. When the loss of the three volumes was observed last June, it was generalized by the Dean, who complained to the C.O.G. that the students were not ready to accept the responsibility of the rooms. It was agreed that the books were to be replaced, and that the room would be systematically used by the students. It was also agreed that the students were to be held responsible for the books. However, in the case of the three volumes, it was agreed that the students were not ready to accept the responsibility of the rooms. It was agreed that the books were to be replaced, and that the room would be systematically used by the students. It was also agreed that the students were to be held responsible for the books.

Because they were afraid that the students might not be able to accept the responsibility, the students were not ready to accept the responsibility of the rooms. It was agreed that the books were to be replaced, and that the room would be systematically used by the students. It was also agreed that the students were to be held responsible for the books. However, in the case of the three volumes, it was agreed that the students were not ready to accept the responsibility of the rooms. It was agreed that the books were to be replaced, and that the room would be systematically used by the students. It was also agreed that the students were to be held responsible for the books. However, in the case of the three volumes, it was agreed that the students were not ready to accept the responsibility of the rooms. It was agreed that the books were to be replaced, and that the room would be systematically used by the students. It was also agreed that the students were to be held responsible for the books.

An OFFICIAL REPORT

RULES QUIZ GIVEN TO ALL UNDERCLASSMEN

The following questions had to be answered correctly by all undergraduates. The rules are:

1. You may have an iron, which may be brought from the dormitory, or rented from the Laundry.
2. Your clothing must be ironed once a week.
3. Your shoes must be polished once a week.
4. Your hair must be combed twice a day.
5. Your hands must be washed twice a day.
6. You must attend classes on time.
7. You must not smoke in class.
8. You must not chew gum in class.
9. You must not enter the library without permission.
10. You must not leave the dormitory without permission.

The above rules are to be observed at all times. The consequences for violating these rules are:

1. For the first offense, a warning will be given.
2. For the second offense, a fine of $1.00 will be imposed.
3. For the third offense, a fine of $2.00 will be imposed.
4. For the fourth offense, a fine of $3.00 will be imposed.
5. For the fifth offense, a fine of $4.00 will be imposed.
6. For the sixth offense, a fine of $5.00 will be imposed.
7. For the seventh offense, a fine of $6.00 will be imposed.
8. For the eighth offense, a fine of $7.00 will be imposed.
9. For the ninth offense, a fine of $8.00 will be imposed.
10. For the tenth offense, a fine of $9.00 will be imposed.

The above fines are to be paid to the Treasurer of the College.

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ALUMNAE NOTES

ENGAGED

10) Allee Murphy, ex-'30, to Mr. Robert C. Gull Jr., Wollens, 30.
12) Beth Chapman to Mr. Hopkins.

MARRIED

1) Mary Virginia Loyd to Mr. Raymond R. Finlay, Boston, Mass., August 20.
2) Elizabeth Bevans to Stewert Martin, Bright, R. I., August 21.
3) Norway Nielsen to Mr. Sherd

WECWOOD, August 14.
4) Anna B. Rown to Mr. John George Saffy, September 16.
5) Miss Elizabeth Leary to Mr. Alfred Lewis, 22 Bost. Address: 270 School Street, Brookline, Mass.
6) Alton Wood, ex-'31, to Mrs. Brint

ton Willey, August 9.
7) Edith White, ex-'31 to Dr. Harold Lynn McFarland, September 6.
9) Anna E. Everman to Mr. Ben

jamin Eaves Stevens, August 24. Address: 690 Second Avenue, Westport, Conn.
10) Madelyn Huntington to Mr. Hunt

son Moore, August 19.
11) Edith Boker to Mr. Stephen Hearst, September 5.

BOOKS

19) To Betty Irene Smith, a sec

ond son, Charles Esrey, August 15.
20) To Elo Alarikson, a sone, Alan Murray, August 24.
21) To Marion Minnick, a daugh

ter, Lucy Ann, August 18.
22) To Jean Lawrence McCaffrey, a son, Mitchell Day, July 18.

COLLEGE NOTES

ENGAGED

1) Martha F. Railway to Mr. Norbert F. Plise.
2) Mabel R. Belcher to Mr. George R. Deshler.

MARRIED

1) Barbara Jane Moeing, ex-'34 to Mr. Melville L. Hirsch, June 20.
2) Alice Hatch, ex-'35, to Mr. Richard G. Pratt, June 24.

WELLESLEY INN

Luncheon Tea Dinner

Over Night Accommodations

OLE PLANTATION

87 St. James Avenue

(Specially John W. B. Bourn) Petunias, Bachelor Buttons, Gladiolas, Chrysanthemums, etc., Daily. 9-84

DR. DWIGHT R. CLEMENT

CALKON MERRILL

DEDETS

Wellesley Square

H. I. FRAGG CO.
School Supplies Wolesley, Mass.

The Epicure

"Homested to Commerce"

Home Cooking

Breakfast - Lunch - Tea

SWIRLS AND CURLS

20 CHURCH STREET

TEL. WEL 1012

Engage Permanent Waves

Yves Marguerite E. Eleanor Thalman, Irwin, Thalman, Burns. Mr. and Mrs. George Wood, of Los Angeles, are also on the campus.

Miss Bissell returned an open coat and Miss Beaudette were in England. Miss Heath was reaching in Wyoming.

Miss Dunham and Miss Trenday spent the summer at western univer-

sities. Miss Dunham looked at the Univer-
sity of Wyoming and Miss Trenday worked at the University of California.

Miss Pennington was with Lake County for a month studying Merenement. Miss Smith of the White Department spent the summer in Belgium, France, and England. Miss Mansfield, Miss Dean, and Miss Wood were in England. Miss Heath was reaching in Wyoming.

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The publication of British Agent must have caused many a red face in and around diplomatic circles. Here indeed is such a frank, unpretentious exposé of a government's foreign policy and of a political situation of vital importance. From 1912 to 1916, its author, Sir Victor Lockhart, was in almost uninterrupted contact with Russian officials as a member of the British diplomatic service, and his undeviating, perhaps, than any other Englishman, the temperament of the Russian people, the political trends of the various classes, and the significance

of the contemporary changes in their government.

The present follows the outline of Mr. Lockhart's career, which began with what he calls his "Napoleonic adventure" when he spent a short time in the Mason States acquiring a knowledge of the civil service. An interview with a native princess and an almost fatal attack of malaria ended that phase. The next step was the civil service examination, and an unusual placement for so young a man at Vice-Counsel in Moscow.

From then on, as he puts it, he "had no figure on the pulse of Russia." He sought out every class, made his intimate friends among the leading politicians, and when the war broke out, was an influential figure in Moscow.

Then follows a series of integrate

What!

Your Radio doesn't work well?

Just phone us at Wellesley 1174 and we’ll fix it for you. Low rates, too.

The MUSIC BOX Inc.

Tobaccos grown in this country are "seasoned" with tobaccos from Turkey and Greece

THE ANSWER IS VERY SIMPLE:

TOBACCOS to taste right in a cigarette need to be flavored or seasoned just the same as you might season a steak or a pudding.

No tobaccos have ever been found that equal the spicy aromatic tobaccos of Turkey and Greece for this purpose. That's why we send 4000 miles for aromatic tobaccos from Smyrna and Smyrna, Xanthi and Cavalla.

When blended and cross-blended in just the right amounts with Chesterfield's mild ripe Domistic tobaccos, the result is a rich flavor and a fine fragrance.

Chesterfields are seasoned right—they taste right. May we suggest you try them.

Chesterfield

the cigarette that's MINDER...the cigarette that TASTES BETTER