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Opportunities for Juniors in Junior Month Explained

From Helen Van. 23rd representative to Junior Month, comes the following outline of why every girl in Wellesley College should participate in Junior Month (22, 23, 24).

Every girl in the class is eligible.

The girl who is chosen will hold this month of July for her own valuable service.

Beethoven will be the musical selection for the month.

The month will be divided between the two clubs. Yale will offer the chance of meeting Yale's men's clubs, and always has been superior competitors to Wellesley's women's clubs. Tickets for the concert and the dance following will go on sale early in the month and be sold immediately after vacation, and orders for tickets may be placed with Mrs. A. E. Winslow. Monday, March 22.

Yale Glee Club to Sing Here April 10

New Wellesley Choral Club, with Seventy Voices, Will Make Its Debut

Clubs to Sing Jointly

April 10, the first Saturday after spring vacation, marks the arrival of something destined to new Wellesley, something that is to make all the difference in the hopes of those who have the musical inclinations of the college. Announced to the junior members of their club will be the Wellesley Club. The event will be made possible by the recent assembly of the choir, the Glee Club of Wellesley and a number of other clubs in the area

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Miss Chi Leituki to Give Last Concert
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memorizing of musical compositions among his circle of Australia. Leituki played nine different chordal programs (including about a hundred and forty different compositions) in an average length of ten to fifteen minutes) within the short period of three weeks. Although he is deeply interested in literature, he would not doubt count the number of lessons attended in Elliott's famous piano school.

Program for Next Thursday
The program which Mr. Leituki will play at his home in Wellesley March 13, is as follows:

I. Organ Toccata and Fugue, D Minor
Bach-Tausig

II. Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring
Ravel
La Fille aux Cheveux de Lin Debussy
(The Girl with Plumes Hair)

III. Voltes & Major
Leituki
Concerto Eroko
Tchaikovsky

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On Saturday morning, March 12, Pnes- man Movie presented Barric's Quality Street. The stage was set in the dining room very literally, for a platform arrangement of the old Barn formed the background on which the "property men" made by the Miss Susan who worked on the set. With sheets ingeniously hung they managed to create a very realistic and even intricate scene which added to the play.

Although it was announced that the players were Professional, it was difficult to realize that the cast were college students with a very little but outstanding character throughout. Although the various characters were not true to type, but individuals. The minor characters contributed to the general effect by admirable copies of the "Barric" spirit.

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Thursday, March 19, the members of Woolduff will entertain at a presentation of The Twilight of the Angel by Nick Young. The play is scheduled in the Library at 8:45, and is about a young poet, Guido, who finds that his poetic powers are being destroyed because he must court for and serve his children. Guido's triumph is his meeting his best friend in matters favor and renown at court. Finally, Guido and his friend come to their own and make peace. The last part of the play is as follows: Guido—Nancy Southworth Miss Israw—Helen Stover Miss Lawal—Eliza Ethel Pearson; Miss Lew—Ellen Sample

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The investment problem which Mr. Lawrence Smith's classes in Economics 320 have recently been practicing will be discussed on Tuesday, October 27, at 6:30, in the main hall of the shoe factory.

The investment problem will be presented by Mr. Lawrence Smith, who will discuss the principles involved and the methods used in making decisions about the allocation of funds.

The discussion will be followed by a question and answer period, during which students will have the opportunity to ask questions and share their thoughts on the topic.

The event is open to the public, and everyone is encouraged to attend to gain a better understanding of the principles of investment and the importance of making informed decisions about the allocation of funds.
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COLONIAL--the New PAVILION--William Pidge in the Judge's Ruling
PhANO--Dorothy Delson presents Leading of the Evening
MAJESTIC--The Big Parade
WINDSOR, a vision of the South Sea SHUBERT--Mirt in the Naughty Nineties
NEW PARK--Jeanne Eagles in Her Repertory--Music

ALOHA OF THE SOUTH SEAS

A thoroughly entertaining and amusing play is shown of the popular new show, now playing at the Wilbur Theater. Characters of most diverse types (support themselves against the lure for the South Sea surrounding of a tropical island, running from the scared to the bellicose government man, and his wife, the -tender-tactful, calm, smooth-through the sultror, "Red" McKinley, who does everything amiss, from the civilized woman whose dresses are of white or pastel shades on ceremony lines.

Most of the characters, especially the men, are well portraited. "Mr. Bob" to the local hero--if he's shaved. He does not always expect to see goers eat in "Cultane," the native lover, when he was a sailor. His words are dramatic spots and plenty of laugh provoking. Some scenes in the end, but it could not be otherwise. Originality is not a feature of the play.


campus critic

DEELEY GIANFANTI

The fifth program of the Wellesley campus critic this season is played. It is a simple story of a young woman's love for a man, and a man's love for a woman, and the story of the two being separated by a barrier. It is a story of a young woman's love for a man, and a man's love for a woman, and the story of the two being separated by a barrier. It is a story of a young woman's love for a man, and a man's love for a woman, and the story of the two being separated by a barrier.

The scenes and the characters are well portrayed. The acting is good and the dialogue is well written. The play is entertaining and well worth seeing.
ASTRONOMICAL OPPORTUNITIES FOR WOMEN ARE NOT NUMEROUS

Although astronomical jobs are rather few, the opportunities are not so small, it is frequently difficult to find acceptable positions to fill.

The women's colleges and the Johns Hopkins University offer positions in astronomy and allied subjects. Such positions can usually be found at these institutions along with some other observatories. The National Academy of Sciences offers fellowships in study and research leading to higher degrees. The requirements for admission to an observatory are usually higher than those in most universities and colleges.

In general, women are not considered as suitable for research in astronomy, and the opportunities for them are limited. However, women have made significant contributions to the field of astronomy through their work in teaching and research. Women have often been interested in the study of the stars and have contributed to the understanding of the universe.

Lecturer describes Russian political and social life

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Under the second aspect of Russian education, training leaders, Miss Strong states that certain women are chosen in the various special fields of science and art to be sent to universities or technical schools to receive special training and instruction. She emphasizes the importance of these positions in the education of the younger generation, thereby strengthening the national ideals.

School children send delegates to school and universities. This is valuable training for further participation in active party work. The subjects taught in the schools specialize practical and economic life.

In connection with children's education, the speaker described the Children's Farmers' Co-operative Society, of which she is the guardian, and told of some of the interesting children who are in their care.

The East

Miss Strong gave her last lecture, "The East," on March 11 at the Empire. In this connection, she described the Eastern countries, the greater and lesser centers of the world's problems and solutions. The Oriental life is one element in this connection, especially the "green policies," according to Miss Strong, who explained the existence in her statement that the great centers of Western Europe are the legacies left behind only to those who preferred home life and were interested in the development of their home.

The people thus left behind, described in organized groups by the author, have a great many traditional cultures. Because of this similarity of background, Miss Strong thinks that similar problems can be solved in a similar way. For example, the problem of educating masses of people in the East is similar to the problem in the West, and hence can be solved in a similar way.

In the East, women have a great deal of freedom, and have made significant contributions to the field of astronomy. Women have often been interested in the study of the stars and have contributed to the understanding of the universe.

Out From Dreams and Theories

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WELLESLEY ALUMNA DISCUSSES HER OBSERVATIONS IN INDIA

Mrs. Gertrude Williams, Wellesley '16, who has recently returned from five months of interesting travel and experience in India, was a speaker in a small group of faculty and students in Shakespeare House Thursday afternoon, March 7. Mrs. Williams, after a great deal of reading and study, went to India prepared to be absolutely sympathetic with the Nationalist movement, there, but observations and experiences, some of which she cited in interesting detail, have brought her to a feeling that the people of India are in an "adolescent stage of civilization," and must progress steadily for two centuries or so before they are capable of intelligent self-rule. Although Mrs. Williams' stay in India was not long, she gathered the evidence subsequently of her opinion from visits and interviews with some of the most interesting and influential people in India, English and native, rich and poor. She visited several of the palaces in the province of the Mohammedan ruler of a Mohammedan state, woman of vision and tolerance who believes in education for girls and the same time as the custom of veiled faces, which has recently enforced by her state governors, has a hand in the growing of the poppy.

Mrs. Williams visited in native homes where she dealt with the men of the family, talking freely with him in English, while his wife with often could speak English, was busy with the girls on the two like a servant. She witnessed a village dramatic performance in which most of the actors were throes, and during which she sat in the only chair. In the village, she attended the Indian Nationalist Congress, and not more than with Gandhi. Mrs. Williams' opinion of Gandhi, which differs from the impression gained by Miss Hirt in her recent journey in the East in, is that he is a powerful personality, sincere, in no way self-seeking, and possessed of great magnetism. But she feels that he is not a political leader and that his doctrines are being favored because they are not entirely consistent and because they demand such great sacrificers, the part of followers.

SYNOPSIS: Women's Interest

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2/16th DE BONIS SPEAKS TO CIRCULO ITALIANO MEMBERS

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Science, and as a recent innovation, Bible study are also required. The work is thus more concentrated and more difficult in a few years than ours.

He told of many illuminating etiological conclusions now in progress, in which he has an interest. He gave much helpful and entertaining information about the Italian exhibition of which he is commissioner, giving personal glimpses of such artists as Boccia, Tintoretto, Correggio, and Giotto.

Outside the thirty members of the Circulo and Miss Vacchelli, there were present an agents Mrs. Laura White, Miss Ethel Robinson, Faber, Miss Alba Miller of the Department of Latin, and Miss Ada Krause of the Department of Latina and Greek. Mrs. Ethel Henderson, President.

PROFESSOR HARRT ANNOUNCES PHI BETA KAPPA '26 AWARDS

The following list of Phi Beta Kappa winners was read in chapel Tuesday morning:

Constance Bishop
Rex Brown
Katharine Coent
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WINIFRED KATHARINE

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SPRING AND TIME OF ENGLISH VERSE AND MANNSERS SET FORTH

The poetic production of the eighteenth century makes no pretension to being monumental or splendid literature, as it is largely lyric, and expressed in elegant terms in couplets and rhymed tetrameters. The frequent allusion in the poetry to the idleness of life, and the want of money, are put in verse in this manner, as the only way of living. The children of this period are peculiarly, frequenting the society of good men. Occasionally, however, in a person such as Pope, poetic art and the reflection of manners are combined with the author's characteristic talent and perspicacity. Very often Pope is not what he is in his own person and his style in the extreme, making his picture clearly visible even when he is seen in the mirror. It is often difficult to reconcile this mode of writing Pope enjoys the light of eternity, which we are now to contemplate, Lady Montagu or Mr. Churchill for example, and not to be lost. When is the use of meter justified? asks Professor Oldham and suggests an answer as to the question of how many times it helps one to read a work as written in prose, which may or may not be the case. There is a justification for this type of art, and in the end, that which is the best is the true test. When all the poetry of Pope is lost, there is no better way of finding him. Twice, then, and his case has been the same. After the death of Pope in the middle, he is said to have been the only poet of his century, a spirit of greater looseness and humanity appeared in the English literature, and Goldsmith was not in the production of a happier and more sympathetic style. The 31st February, not only presents minute and cheerful pictures of the country, a complete change in the atmosphere from his immediate predecessors, has no breaks away also from the old instrument of "thinking rhythm" or "organ," and writes in his nasal setting. Not still the appearance of George Crabbe in the present century, however, since he begins to show the indulgence of his moods, the little of dialogue, and the characterizations, given in his setting, the observation of interests and details of the society of life and character, the voice in verse after Crabbe no longer belong to the rhyme of manners, and the attempts at full truth manners in verse, tried by both Mr. and Mrs. Hetherington, and Mr. Henderson, fall for object of attainment. The verse of manners has gone out with the early years of the eighteenth century.

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