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SPRING FORMALS HAVE WELL CHOSEN PROGRAM

The Welleley Observer, April 3, 1926

Silver Bay-Ites Past and Progressive Save for the Day May 25 Peterboro, N. H., June 7

INDOOR CONTEST IS WON BY SENIORS AND SOPHOMORES

The combination of the Friedmann-Sophomore Competition has raised the bar to a new high, and the contest is won by the class of 1927. The competition was held on April 25, followed by the final exam on April 27. The competition was judged by the faculty and the judges were professors from the upperclassmen. The competition was judged on a variety of criteria, including style, coordination, and execution. The class of 1927 emerged as the clear winner, and their performance was well received by the faculty and the audience. The competition was a great success and was enjoyed by all who attended.

OBSERVATORY VISITORS BOOK RECALLS WELL-KNOWN NAMES

The Observatory's visitors' book dates from the opening of the Observatory in 1871. The book contains the names of well-known visitors, including President James Buchanan, who visited the Observatory in 1856. The book also contains the names of many other notable figures, including President Rutherford B. Hayes, who visited the Observatory in 1877.

CLASS OF 1926 COMPLETE RECORDS

The following is a list of requests for records which include the names of the students who participated in the Class of 1926. The records include the names of the students, their major, and their year of graduation. The records are arranged in alphabetical order.

WELLESLEY'S NIGHT AT THE POP CONCERTS TO BE MAY 27

Wellesley to have a special event for its Hortus Hortorum, the Pop Concerts for the fourth time this spring. The concerts are given by the musicians of the Boston Symphony Orchestra at the Boston Symphony Hall. The concerts are to be given on the Wellesley College Plaza, and will be free to all Wellesley students.

DANCE DRAMA! 8 O'clock, April 25, Alumni Hall Ticket 80 cents, Mayflower Hotel 90 cents

/don't miss one of the college's most productive productions!

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/someone class to receive may day gift from vening%

The Sophomore class of the Vening, the students of the Sophomore class, is receiving a gift of several hundred dollars to the class of 1929 for their May Day May or Day event, according to a letter received by the Department of English Composition from Augusta W. Whitman, who was working at Wellesley. A special, beautiful suit was being sent on behalf of the class for the event.

A. A. ASSOCIATIONS MEET FOR CONFERENCE

Delegates from 35 Colleges Compose Notes On Problems Of Keeping Up Sport Interest

A. A. FEEL TO BE NECESSARY

Over the weekend of April 17 and 18, Wellesley celebrated the Eastern Section of the Athletic Conference of American Colleges, which includes members of the colleges of all sizes and names from Maine to the south. Virginia, and Kentucky. President Howard organized the first meeting, which was a series of speeches on the past and present of the Athletic Conference of American Colleges.

Z. A. PLANS TO PLAY GAY

"The Test of Young," by Marie Louise Potter, a member of the English Department, is the play to be produced by the Zeta Alpha Society at its Senior Concerts tomorrow and Wednesday, April 23 and 24. The play, in turn, is based on the life of a young woman who comes from a family in a country town. The play is a story of love, friendship, and the struggle of a young girl to find her place in the world.

AUTHORITY ON JAPANESE ART WILL GIVE ILLUSTRATED TALK

On Saturday afternoon, April 26, at 3:00pm, the Museum of Japanese Art will give an illustrated talk on the work of the contemporary Japanese artist, Taro Yamasaki. The talk will be followed by a reception where the artist will sign copies of his work. The event is free and open to the public.
At the discussion held Friday afternoon at Shakespeare, the more prominent problems were taken up. Miss-applying as Elder-in-waiting to the original field hockey in this country which was played by women students, and in particular to the rôle of the woman in the development of organized sports in the colleges. The question of the necessity for leadership and executive ability needed to be studied. The discussion ended with the idea that any college has the responsibility to provide for leadership in order to serve the best needs of the college.

Sportsmanship was discussed at the conference at a meeting of the women of Wellesley College in the evening. The置信度的值是1。
BOOKS FOR CHINESE MISSION
FOR BLIND ARE MADE BY HAND

Home backgrounds of ignorance and poverty, interrogations for political
purposes, to put out books for the blind was the distinctive work of Mrs.
Mary Knapp Burtt, who spoke in Pompton Hall in 1925, by virtue of her
mission, went to China in 1917, where she has been small small
before she came to America and joined the
her work Mrs. Burtt has learned to
for a profound respect for the Chinese,
men, and a sense of responsibility, able to teach
of patience and graciousness, she
the blind, closely associated to
of the Chinese, and pigs and dogs have only the
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and weather the resistance
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school, though some are as much as
are taught to read
Chinese, and become aware
no printing press to print in this
new work, the books are
by printing the characters
into old magazine paper.

Chinese Mists Also Helped
By Boston Mrs. Burtt's work is
close with Chinese women, of who
are about a hundred. The mis-
only in the only in the countryside
concerns itself with the whole
children and the blind come to
Sunday School, and on
other days come to learn to read,
spending time as they wish in dancing.
The women are reached in the home.
Mrs. Burtt talks with them, although
there are great difficulties in conversa-
tion, since Mrs. Burtt speaks Cun-
inese and most of the women speak
only dialect forms, which helps them in
admitting themselves to this country,
raising their homes and in their
love of faith. The work is interesting
and gratifying, but the Chinese in
this country are much harder to work
with than in their own surroundings,
as they seem to acquire a superficial
which makes them less interested.
The mission helps them to
at home here, both the Boston
mission and the school in China are
aided by the Wellesley Service Fund.

AYLE WILL ERECT A NEW ART MUSEUM WITH ANONYMOUS GIFT

The Transcript of April 30 states that
5,000 at Yale for the erection of an art museum has been
made by two anonymous donors, ac-
cording to the statement of the college today. The
new building will stand at the corner of High and
Yale and French Streets, and will
Art School structure on high street.
The museum will be of stone, in a
uniform design, and will provide
with the other Yale buildings in the
proximity. Through its erection
the university is enabled to complete
a substantial portion of a comprehen-
sive system of 16 galleries, plans
for which have been costing
some time under the leadership
of the associates in fine arts at Yale, an
organization formed last year to
accomplish the interest in the Yale col-
lections and the School of the Fine
Arts.

For many years the university an-
uncements stated the old art collec-
tions have been unprofitably housed in
the old art school building, erected in
1914. They have grown remark-
ably in recent years, so that much
space materially had to be kept
in storage. The university has been
in great expense to make the old colle-
tions fire and storm proof, but these
hires have nearly relieved somewhat
of the accumulation which would otherwise
have been inevitable. Yale owns
the Jarvis collection, the most
group of Indian and Egyptian primitive art in America, and
the Trump collection, one of the
best collections of early American
paintings in the world. These
will now be exhibited for the first time un-
der perfect conditions. The university
has recently received from Mrs.
Frisch, of New York City, an
enormous examples of un-
tried French sculpture, and from
Frederic E. Sturbridge, of New York
City, a rare collection of Rembrandt and Durer prints.

WELLESLEY COLLEGE ART MUSEUM

There will be in the gallery of the Art Museum for the remainder of
the month of April, an exhibition of small sculptures using white soap as a
medium. The sculptures were made for
the small competition for the Pro-
cetr and Glazier prizes. It has been
leg to the Museum by the Art Center of
New York.

FRESHMAN,
WHERE DO YOU GO FROM HERE?

At the invitation of the Dean of Freshman, Miss Florence Jackson, As-
stantial in the Department of Occupations, will speak to the freshmen class on
Tuesday, April 27, at 4:40, in Room
in Founder's Hall, on the subject of Occupations. Toward Which Wellesly
Students Look.
All freshmen are urged to attend.
Sign Up C. A. Board
For
Faculty Student Luncheon
Saturday—April 24
Shakespeare 12:45
Discussions: Curricula

WELLESLEY COLLEGE ART MUSEUM

One of the features of the
building, and most of the women
are still able to
and cliffs and streams, in
berried to the edges of the
Large collection of American and
European paintings, some of the
most beautiful, are exposed here. The
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Behind the report of the student curriculum committee has been the golden interest in academic mystics which has grown up in College. The report has been criticized for the disinterest of the students, but too much statistical evidence bolsters its suggestions, and perhaps mistaken representations are due to mere surmise on certain questions. Of much more interest is the fact that the student body has not been interested in the report for revision in the curriculum is not yet known, but it is true that the report is not to be of immediate consequence, which prompted the report is good and should be recognized with appreciation.

But the most important feature of the report is that it shows an intelligent and unifying all interested in the student body, and the question of the influence of arts and popular culture. There is not that this page is passing without the report, and nothing more to the report at Wellesley for the attitude of the student curriculum committee to be considered.

Of course the day has passed when there is no more, and the attitude of the riddle who said "The next step, and kept a fairly creditable account of the school, the world, and the world, but a shell. The pamphlet is sodium with the attitude of the student body, and the question of the influence of arts and popular culture.

"NOTHING BUT BRUTAL" We are rubber triangles in the Roman war. We experiment every day with new surfaces and new beds but do not yet know whether we shall ever crack in the concrete. Our complaints are loud. We don't care what the country-side is like as little as the result are good. Come on, if we don't hear anything, we shall know whether we are "pounding," but we're going. But what we are for if they do not take us at some place where we want to go.

"Oh, education is a fine thing. It is the highway of the world. It gives us no touch, teach us to think. But what is to be the highway of the world? We are not all there are in the world as we are to us."

Of what use are the facts if one is not interested in the achievement? Are we to be led to the next step by something that is not a part of us? Are we to be led by someone who is not interested in the achievement? Are we to be led by someone who is not interested in the achievement? Are we to be led by someone who is not interested in the achievement?

This part of an editorial by Frank Jennings reprinted in the "New Jared" from the University at 2 p.m. on Friday, and for our part. But what is to be the highway of the world? We are not all there are in the world as we are to us."

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FREE PRESS COLUMN

All contributions for this column must be signed with the name of the author. Only articles that are not directed to the editor will be printed in the editor's discretion. Please include your name and address with your contributions to the editor.

CONTEMPORARY LITERATURE

"The Pillar of Salt" by F. Scott Fitzgerald

"The Pillar of Salt" by F. Scott Fitzgerald is one of the most famous novels of the 20th century. The book tells the story of a young man named Nick Carraway who moves to New York City to work as a bond trader. He becomes friends with Jay Gatsby, a wealthy and mysterious man who is known to have made his fortune in the sale of illegal alcohol during Prohibition. Gatsby is in love with Daisy Buchanan, who is married to Tom Buchanan. Nick is drawn into the lives of these two couples as well as others, including Jordan Baker, a famous golf player and society belle, and Myrtle Wilson, the wife of a minor automaker.

Although the novel is set in the 1920s, it is often considered a commentary on the jazz age and the American Dream. The author, F. Scott Fitzgerald, was known for his use of the first-person narrative, and his characters are often referred to as the "lost generation." The novel is also known for its themes of money, power, and corruption, as well as its exploration of the idea of the "American Dream." The novel has been adapted into several films, including the 1974 film directed by Francis Ford Coppola.

THE MULTIPLE APPEAL OF SILVER BAY

In the heart of the Adirondacks, on one of its picturesque lakes, is Silver Bay. Within miles of this boy's camp, representatives the important colleges and universities of the east, gather here. As the men seize the opportunity to spend the summer months at Silver Bay, they find themselves not only within the bosom of their own schoolmates, but also within the bosom of the country and world. Men and women, who are more at home in their own schoolmates, but also within the bosom of the country and world, are more at home in their own schoolmates, but also within the bosom of the country and world.

"What will we do and talk about all day? I wonder."

And the next day she went out to explore the mountain air and enthusiasm, for the systematic planning of all three days, and for the intimate discussion of the day's events in the group of friends.

Soundbuttted intelligences and Hereford, Silver Bay is a Camp of Conferences. It is a happy and stimulating experience for anyone who is interested in the world of ideas, and it offers a unique opportunity to explore these ideas in a private setting with like-minded individuals.

Mary Fowler.
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THE THEATER

The American home has many conveniences. But many American women often work as hard as their Oriental sisters. They toil at the washbowl, water the chrysanthemums, and Parelli makes shoes that are not only comfortable but also elegant.

The labor-saving possibilities of electricity are constantly becoming more widely recognized. And the social significance of the release of the American woman from physical drudgery, through the increasing use of electricity in and about the home, will appeal instantly to every college man and woman.

The Ox Woman

On an East Indian farm, where the crops are tea, a wooden plow turns up the rich black soil. A woman drives, another woman pulls—and a black ox pulls beside her.

Six hours under a tropical sun, a bowl of cooled rice—and six hours more. Then the woman goes to her bed of rushes, and the beast to his mud stall. Tomorrow will be the same.

The leading man, Louis Tompkinson, as Captain John D. Walker of the United States Marine Corps, loves and trusts with conviction, and broods well, he is able to see the other side of the story. He is the hero of the hour. He is funny, he is pathetic, he is very funny.

A PLAY WILL CONCLUDE YEAR OF THE CIRCULO CASTELLANO

At its last meeting on Friday evening, the Circulo Castellano will present the one-act comedy "Zaragiieta." The cast has been announced.

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Out From Dreams and Theories

BANKING PROVES GOOD FIELD FOR HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES

One frequently hears of the ever-increasing demand for qualified women in business. Specifically what these women are to do is less often stated. A questionnaire recently sent to Wellesley alumni who since graduation have worked in some capacity in banking yields distinctly definitely what these college graduates have been doing and the important part of the business field. Such information answers best the question of what these girls can do for college graduates in banking.

The following are summaries of responses to questions.

1. Research with a federal reserve bank. Counseling reports from material gathered from magazines, papers, and financial reports for use within the bank or for publication. This includes reports of general financial conditions, domestic and foreign.

2. Statistics with an investment book. Securing and classifying in formation concerning company whose policies the bank feels to be sound and to invest in.

3. Secretary to vice-president and head of the lending division. Collaborates regularly with every paper that crosses my desk. I need good knowledge of work done in all departments of the bank.

4. Bank. Has charge of central files, including general banking correspondence, credit, bookkeeper, signature cards, statements of commercial department.

5. Member of operative bank. General executive duties, care of books, collecting accounts.


7. Build salesman with investment bank. Selling bonds to customers in all general office work; correspondence.

8. Assistant in trust department. Acts as agent for customers, taking over their securities, buying and selling the same, and making all settlements as signed in every contingency.

9. Assistant cashier. Postage, balancing different books, business, correspondence.

Another question dealt with banking as a field for women, the answers varied from "a splendid field," "an excellent field and increasing," "a promising field," "an excellent opportunity for women of unusual ability to make a splendid career," and "believe there are excellent opportunities for women who have had college training in this line, or two or three years of business school and routine work." The less favorable answers were given in the usual form of the women feared the increasing numbers of men from schools of business administration. In all these answers there is indication that there Wellesley graduates who have been or are doing work in banks around the banking world as distinctly good for college women.

DREXEL INSTITUTE ANNOUNCES SUMMER LIBRARY WORK COURSE

To meet the ever-increasing demand for school librarians, the Drexel Institute of Technology, Philadelphia, has added a summer course to the regular curriculum. Classes will continue until August 15th. It was announced yesterday by the Director of the summer course, Dr. Louise W. England. This is the most interesting feature of this summer course this year because the Card Catalog Foundation of New York has furnished sufficient course notes to make the course practically free to school librarians and teachers. This was done on the recommendation of The American Library Association. Israel teachers were invited by the Drexel Institute of Library School.

In this course each a work was filed, revealed in a recent survey and Drexel Institute, which has successfully conducted a School of Library Science since 1929, and last year the course, the large number of school, a college degree required for entrance, made the change final.

This course is open to high school teachers who desire time (librarians, who at college, departmen. In 1934 New York stated the con- The course was opened by elaborating the course.

It was announced that the regular faculty of the school will have charge of the conduct and that special lectures engaged in active Library work will give the latest and most frequent interest on subjects relevant to the course of study. In order that the students shall have practical work and the number of neighboring librarians are almost identical with Drexel Institute.

The Drexel Library in addition to the collection of rare and technical books, collected for the libraries in all departments of the college, also book and maps, and manuscripts. The museum collection of furniture, tools, fittings, paintings, engravings, and textiles and the notable paintings in the Drexel Library will be open to the students of the course.

DEVELOPMENT OF SKYSCRAPER DOMINATES NEW ARCHITECTURE

"New types, new problems, new programs, and new responses mark the most significant construction of the American century," said Mr. Edwin Newcomer in his second lecture on Modern Architecture at the Art Institute School Monday April 11. Mr. Newcomer in her first lecture on modern architecture and civilization, which depend for their inspiration on the art of ancient Greece and Rome and on the decorative art of the troubadours and folk art, of the future, we are building with materials.

Although steel construction is most notably used in the skyscraper Mr. Newcomer first spoke of the horizontal type of building exemplified in government buildings, museums, and libraries. In this type the classic influence is evident.

Professor Murray's coming EXCITING FAVORABLE COMMENT

The recent appointment of Professor Gilbert Murray of Oxford University to fill the Charles Eliot Norton Chair of Poetry next year at Harvard has called forth considerable editorial comment in a wide variety of publications, according to the Harvard Crimson. Practically all of the opinions expressed have been in favor of Professor Murray's coming as a desirable step in intellectual progress. National comment has been made on the fact that poetry is a science which is to be taken in its broadest sense and is to include poetic expression, not as a separate entity, but in every sphere and the fine arts.

The New York World is quoted as saying, "Gilbert Murray is an outstanding and influential figure. He has translated the Greek drama into English as beautifully as any scholar past or present. It is a title worthy of Greek life and history. But he is also a critic of the art of today and as chairman of the executive committee of the Institute of French Union he has impressed his personal ideals with the world in troubled times." The New Republic says the "World of American letters are grateful to Professor Murray when he arrives in Cambridge next fall. The exchange professorship and scholarships which are growing common in modern education are an excellent sign of the increasing internationalization of scholarship.

FRENCH DEPARTMENT ANNOUNCES AWARDS TO WELLESLEY GIRLS

The French Department is happy to announce to the college that one of seven scholarships awarded by the French Government to students in the women's colleges of America for the year 1926-27 has been awarded to Wellesley senior, Marie Carter and Katherina Drake, who have been named by the French Government as Sorbonne scholars and Ph D. Camera. Professor Murray when he arrives in Cambridge next fall. The exchange professorships and scholarships which are growing common in modern education are an excellent sign of the increasing internationalization of scholarship.

JEAN CARTER 
A CHARLESTON CITIZEN THAT DOES CHARLOTTE

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DIARY OF A STUDENT

Sunday, April 11th. Went to the Park Club House this noon for the Chicken and Water Lunch. For one hour I was back in the land of "Fri. Chicken." Solid chunks of meat with no bones. Plenty of Golden Brown Waffles and Maple syrup. My hut I certainly do love to eat at that place.

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President Pendleton to be Present at Two Conferences

President Pendleton will leave tomorrow to attend a meeting of the Association To Aid Blind Research for Women which is to be held at Vassar, Poughkeepsie and Saturday. She will visit Syracuse Monday, and on Tuesday will attend a meeting of the American Association of University Women.

Professor from Mt. Holyoke is to Lecture on Chemistry

Professor Emma F. Carr, Head of the Chemistry Department of Mt. Holyoke College, will lecture in the Chemistry Lecture Room at 4:40 tomorrow, April 25. Her subject will be on Research in Physical Science. She will talk especially of her own work in the absorptive spectra of organic compounds. The lecture will be of special interest to those majoring in Physical Science.

Hat Notes

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