5-27-1926

The Wellesley News (1926-05-27)

Wellesley College

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VILLAGE JUNIORS 1926-1927

 Announcement has been made of the following members of the class of 1926 who are to serve in the capacity of Village Juniors for next year:

1. Washington District
   - HAROLD HARTR
   - RUTH PFEIFFER
   - MRS. BULLER
   - MRS. GOWING

2. Newcomb District
   - MARtha RICH
   - ANNIE LEE WEISS
   - HILDA BEYER
   - RUTH ALLEN

3. Neighbors
   - WEBB
   - MRS. LEWIS
   - MRS. LEE

4. Elbert District
   - MARGARET BUSH
   - MARGARET HOLLAND
   - KATHERINE BLOW
   - DORIS MILLER

5. Church District
   - MRS. LEE
   - MRS. TOWNSEND

6. School
   - MARION WALKER
   - ANNA B. MILLER
   - N. M. DUNNELL
   - A. W. McKEOWN
   - JACOBS

PERSONAL ATTITUDE OF C. C.
OFFICERS CLEARLY DEFINED

The College Government officers for the year 1926-27 make the following statement of their individual attitude toward the Wellesley College Government Association. The officers feel that it is quite
possible to be compatible with their interests. The following statement
in their words:

We, as individuals, citizens of the College community, hereby define our responsibility to the College Government Association as:

1. Absolute observance of all College rules and regulations.
2. Keen interest in and cooperation with the work of the Government Association.

3. Following up any rumor instrumental to the welfare of the College in order to protect students and College by standing up for any student or taking action on those found to be true.

College Government Office's Senate and Judiciary.

PRIZE IN ECONOMIC HISTORY
IS OFFERED FOR FIRST TIME

The Department of Economics and Sociology has established the Katherine Cary Prize in Economic History, to be given for the best essay in economic history written by an undergraduate member of the Junior Class of Wellesley College. The prize will be awarded to the first time in 1927, and the details of the competition will be published in the NEWS next autumn. In the case of any tie, the prize will not only stimulate better work in this field, but also it may serve as a reminder of the distinguished work done by Miss Katherine Cary, whose teaching and writing helped to give to Wellesley the place which it now holds in the world of education.

BARNSWALLOWS ASSOCIATION URGES MANY TO WRITE PLAYS

Barnswallows is offering next year, in its custom, a prize for an original one-act play which may be for either sex, and to be written by any student for the spring semester. The plays will be judged by a Drama Committee composed of Elise Buckwalter, Miss McCarty, Alice Green (Cherwood), Parmelee Parson, Miss Waite, and Miss Ewart.

In the fall all plays must be in by October, 15th, in the spring by the end of March.

The prizes, which are twenty-five dollars, will be offered to the act one play which may be chosen by the Drama Committee. Barnswallows is very anxious to have as many good one acts as possible, and always reserves the right not to give the prize if not all the plays come up to the necessary standards.

LARGE GIFT COMES FROM SALE TO WELLESLEY STUDENTS' AID

Friends of the Students' Aid will soon have an idea of how to spend $60,000 which has been raised to provide Financial Aid by Mrs. Macleod from the Musicale Sale. This is one of the largest sums ever raised to assist students and to all other friends who have done so much to make the sale a success.

M. P. C.

NOTICE

Did You order a May Day picture?

Please call at
Ad Building Room 39

SCHOOL FESTIVITIES TO BEGIN ON JUNE 19

Arrangements Are Well Under Way For Class Supper And Garden Party

COURT PARTY UPHOLDERS CHOSEN

The seniors have planned their Garden Party for June 19, and the arrangements for the evening are already well under way. The Garden Party is to be held at 8:30 P. M. on the Great Court Grounds. The guests will be served by a committee of thirty.

The entertainment for the afternoon is being planned by the Social Committee.

The class supper will be held in the hall of Armstrong Field on Tuesday, June 19, at 9:00 p.m. The members of the class will be entertained by a committee of fifty.

FESTIVITIES ON JUNE 20

Many are writing letters to friends and expressing their joy at the thought of the first day of the term.

FIELD DAY COSTUMES WILL BE COLORFUL

Unusual Opportunity For Variety Is Offered By Irish Scare Of Long Ago

Mythology form background

The dignified and color design characterize the costumes for this year's Field Day, an annual event which is always an interesting feature of the school calendar. In the past, the costumes have been made by the students and skilled and humorous movies furnished. Each student will choose his costume, and his assistant will study all the costumes available about this period, and in spite of the dearth of material the costumes are as accurately representative as possible.

DOROTHY F. WILLIAMS '28 IS WINNER OF THE FISKE PRIZE

The winner of the Isabella Darmouth Fiske Prize, announced on the afternoon of May 19, is Dorothy F. Williams '28. The final control took place in the Musician House on May 15 and the ten competitors included:

R. F. Chisholm '28
Margaret R. S. Durr '28
Mary H. Hoyt '28
Marie D. McMillan '28
Elizabeth P. McManus '28
Molly E. Nash '28
Pauline D. Pfeiffer '28
Anna P. Reade '28
Dorothy F. Williams '28

SENIORS ARE FOUND TO BE IN PERSIL AT THE BANES OF FAMING

A notice comes from Press Board which is designed to protect the students from unsuitable and scandalous publications. The publishers are given to understand that the sale of current events and the circulation of the school will be greatly increased if they agree to stop the sale of such publications. The committee is to be responsible for the enforcement of this rule.
FELINE'S WELLESLEY SHOP

For solid comfort
TUB SILKS

A low price $10.75

You just know they’ll launder

So don’t be afraid of getting them soiled a little because they’re silk. Go ahead and have a good time, without thinking about your dress and the cleaner in one breath.

Four styles, long sleeves, short sleeves, pastel colors. $10.75

STILL A NUMBER OF GOOD VALUES IN OUR SPRING CLEARANCE MARKDOWNS

50 CENTRAL STREET

Marblehead

For Summer Vacations, in old house on waterfront, 3 rooms, Sun Dining, Helenbrook, 500 Yards from Miss Fenner, 600 Hyatt Place. Boston 4.

Dr. Dwight R. Clement
Dentist

Miss Margarette Ruthe
Enlighted Hygienist

The WANAB WELLESLEY, MASS. WABAN ST. TELEPHONE 937-W

Dr. F. Wilbur Motley, M.A.
Dentist

Taylor Block Wellesley Square
Telegram: SUPER.

Dr. Francis S. Keating
DENTIST

Wellesley Square, Opp. Post Office

Tourist Third Cabin to Europe

With college parties on famous "O" steamers of The Royal Mail Line $170 Round Trip

Write for illustrated booklet. The Royal Mail Steam Packet Co. 26 Broadway, New York

Dr. Copeland Merrill
Dentist

Waban Block Wellesley Square

Dr. Stanley E. HALL
DENTIST

Wellesley, Mass. Telephone 937-W

SPECIAL PRICES AND SPECIAL ATTENTION given to all work brought in by students of Wellesley College. Therefore we ask your patronage.

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TAILOR AND CLEANER

Wellesley Square, Opp. Post Office Telephone Wellesley 937-W.

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Smart White Footwear

For TREE DAY

"Gurad Strip" Hosier to match all shoes

Wilbar's

All One Price

$6

5 Summer St.
45 Washington St.

For educational purposes, writing in with the flavor of one who has been awarded a prize, should thereby become "sick, polite, dignitary, and frivolous." Ironical is an unimpassioned attack upon medical men who seek wealth and fame by mar- ting the discoveries of their science.

George Kelly, author of the prize-winning play, "Cecilia," whose Wife is 24 the author of two other successful plays, "The Yacht Rovers" and The "Man of '94," is leaving for Europe, and is looking forward to a change of scene. The poet has just completed a book of poems, "New Verses," written the poetry center.

Professional Services, Limited.
The poet's winning biography, The Life of Sir William Odell, was written by Dr. Harvey Lebison, now Professor of Surgery at Harvard. According to D. C. Pink, the greatest professional service of Odell was his work as a propagandist of public health measures. The interest born of Dr. Odell's book, The Principles and Practice of Urology, founded the Bestor-Schuster In- stitute. The best example of reporter's work done during 1923, was the moment attempt to remove the Ben Buckler to remove Peggy Collins from Sand Cares, Kentucky, and the graphic accounts of the events, which is a young reporter sent to the Louisville Journal.

Julian Harris, insisting that the hom- e be shared with his wife, Julia Col- lin Harris, has accepted the prize given to The Descriptive Art of Georgia. For the service he rendered in brave and energetic fight against the Ku Klux Klans, against the enactment of a law barring the teaching of evolu- tion, against aristocrats and immemorial public officials, and for justice to the negro and for uplifting. The prize for the best cartoon went to D. R. Fitzpatrick of the St. Louis Star-Democrat, whose drawing re- titled The Laws of Man and The Laws of Nature shews a huge, solid, prime- like structure built of the laws of to- day against which the Diogenes stands in the moonlight.

Times-Wire: Editorial Tribute
Edward M. Kingsley of the New York Times, has expressed a wish for his Editorial, The House of a Hun- dred Stars, written in December, 1923, to support the newspaper's im- portant call for the Hundred Needy Crus, the prize in American which was awarded to Edward Channing Mc- Lean, Professor of History at Harvard College. The Valued Work of History of the United States. The prizes were established by the will of the late James Pakeford, lawyer owner of the World.

VASSAR ANNOUNCES A JOURNAL FOR UNDERGRADUATE STUDIES

Vassar College is planning to issue a quarterly, The Trenton Under- graduate Studies. The originators of the plan realized the necessity of such a publication in that many individual studies of certain types of work produced by their undergraduate seniors were of a very promising. This, such recognition of academic achieve- ment was very fitting, and that the publication would serve to focus on the basis of concrete material, con- tinue discussion of college books.

In The Young V spend your time. We have been asked by the students to create a new department that will serve to focus on the intellectual and emotional development of the student. This will be a delightful and interesting experience for you.

Dr. William Shakespeare, WELLESLEY, MASS.

Dr. Charles M. Edson, WELLESLEY, MASS.

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The University of Paris has recently been the scene of numerous student riots over matters ranging from anti-clerical views of a certain professor, or the difficulty of a certain current course, to the policies of the French Government. It is a common occurrence, according to the Tsosier, to see someıklıled student orator collect a crowd of dis- ciples at a moment’s notice outside the windows of the Sorbonne. The results of these uprisings are rarely startling, though the noise and the brick throwing does perhaps make the hallmen rather uneasy.

Almost any political event is suffi- cient to call forth a riot, for the students are generally enthusiastic over their poli- tics. Many read the editorials in the Pétainist daily, after the noonday parade of broadcast and then gather for discussion in the Maison des Etudiants. This house, is interesting history, dating back to the thirteenth century. At that time it was a sum- mony into the hall, it is made every day and now it has been converted into a stu- dent’s canteen.

One of the most recent disturbances among the students was caused by the departure of the French Foreign Minister. They are demanding that fresh conscripts be sent in, a fact which indicates that they are well informed about the war.

The Tsosier describes the principles in one such struggle as being “armed with thy book and the power of thy tongue” and not excluding in midlife and sent every- one carpeting and weeping from the effects. A Wellesley graduate, starting at the Sorbonne, tells of a crowd of notables from the university and by the time he saw the forsaken students he was firmly on the other side of the court. The affair proved to be a remarkable exhibition which the students considered a victory.

There is no doubt that the university of Paris, as in America, has its athletic programs like those in America, but the French student must be willing to work off their excess energy. The students had the idea to be the “most rowdy in Paris.” They are educated here to treat the students with indi- gence, for rivalry is almost a tradi- tion of the university, with the athletes with the pokers, if need be, doing battle with the students. After all it seems to do with the students that play on American ath- letics.

Delighted that the American school’s students to riot over trivial mat- ters, no reason exists for the disturbance described the recent riot of the freshmen at Wellesley. The students are always thin and they are reported to fail to appear. The signal for the demonstration was blown the calling of a song. These demonstrations were described as the singing of a song. These demonstrations were described as the singing of a song.}

**Netherlands Week Offered American Students in July**

From a special dispatch to the Transcript: The University of Leyden, Hol- land, is the seat of a “University of Higher Learning,” founded in 1574 by William the Silent, and located in the picturesque ancient city of Leyden opposite the American college students to attend a week of special lectures within its halls during the coming summer.

"Netherlands Week for American Students" inaugurated in 1924 as an annual event under the auspices of the Netherlands Foundation, is to be held this year July 5 to 10. Hospitality will be extended (free of charge) to a limited number of students. The lectures will be free of charge to all who wish to attend. Lectures taking place at Leyden will be particularly devoted to physical and psychological subjects. It was at the University of Leyden in the early eighteenth century that "Boerhaave" first realized the importance of displaying physics lectures with demonstrations and lecture experiments. He and his friend van Melsenbeck made the first set of demonstration apparatus ever used.

The success of these eminent scientists will lecture to American students at the Dutch museum of the old masters, using some of their demonstrations as aids that will be extended to paper of these and visits to the Royal Academy, the nearby Harm, museum, the Rijks, the Netherlands, and the Botanical Gardens.

An application for "Netherlands Week for American Students" should be sent with a check made payable to the Netherlands Foundation before June 1.

**Chapel Attendance at Yale No Longer to be Compulsory**

The religious life of Yale University will no longer be guided by compulsory chapel, reports New York Times. At the "Yale Express," the weekly student newspaper, the article states that the chapels will no longer be held under way to meet the church service need that will result from the opening of the college dorms next fall, which will be used to accommodate student worship. To the end that further and relating worship activities will come into being at Yale than has been possible in the recent past, when the University's chief contribution to that life has been its requirement that the student attend church. The new plan is said to be the result of a study of the religious needs of students, and it is hoped that it will be a helpful step in the development of a voluntary chapel program at the university of New Haven.

**Slattery’s Wellesley Shoppe 10-12 Central Street**

Slattery’s Wellesley Shoppe is open to students for the accommodation of family and guests.

Living rooms available for small parties—Bridge, afternoo tea, or birthday party.

MRS. MARY B. HUGHES Hostess

Wellesley 09686

**MARTHA WASHINGTON HOTEL**

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29 East 29th Street New York City 30 East 30th Street

Single-Double Comfortable Rooms with Running Water—$5.50-$50.00

Affluent Rooms With Private Bath—$50.00-$60.00

Hostess and Chamber in Attendance

Restaurant Caters to Ladies and Gentlemen

**AN SCHUYLER’S CANDIES**

Glaze Confectionary—Ice, Light Lunches and Catering

**At Helen Will’s type of frock**

S UMMER, outdoor, tenants and tenants frocks as light in weight as they are “heavy” in availability. Skeptical is a “champion” in crepe de chine with slouching sleeve and wide kid belt. Inverted front plant gives freedom of action. Delightful summer shades.

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DO YOU LIKE THE IDEA?

A little over two years ago the News was a four-column newspaper, a four-column paper—a cut and dried thing that had been developed and produced with little or no thought of growing in size, of increasing in volume, of investing both in advertising and in news matter. At this time, the News had already been printed a year and a half, and the News of that time has now become a part of the News of today. But the News has changed quite a bit in the process of growing. It is not the same newspaper that it was two years ago; it has grown beyond its original form. When a student is writing for a paper that is already quite old, it is not necessary because the: student wishes to know the sub- ject, and it is not possible for the student to produce what the writer thinks is needed. What can be more deadly to original- ity? Price would sound very well.

L. S. C. A. CAN PLAN FEDERATION TO WIDEN SCOPE OF ACTIVITY

The annual L. S. C. A. conference met this year at The Children's Vill- age, Dobbs Ferry, N. Y., as Mr. Light, Representative from Smith, Vaaler, Mr. Halpoc, Swannnuck, Branch, and representatives of the National Federation of Mothers and Teachers, and Wellesley met to discuss the various problems in the respective colleges and universities, and the techniques that will prove stimulative and helpful to the L. S. C. A. work next year.

The association is just in a transition stage. The federation and the graduate proposed plans for their re- organization. The American Association of Junior Colleges and Universities showed a concrete plan, namely, that the L. S. C. A. should form a Joint Com- mittee of Presidents of the College and University and the federation of national organizations to carry on the work. This committee should be the co-operation of the social work insti- tutions in Boston and New York.

It is hoped that this plan, with the understanding that they should be represented on this Com- mittee three of those members, and further, that the associations should be started to join the National Ass- ociation of Student Women, and the federation of national organizations to carry on the work, and the co-operation of the social work in- stitutions in Boston and New York.

The various members of this group have drawn up a concrete plan, namely, that the L. S. C. A. should form a Joint Com- mittee of Presidents of the College and University and the federation of national organizations to carry on the work. This committee should be the co-operation of the social work insti- tutions in Boston and New York.

THE SPOHORRDOO BREEREDDER UNCONDlUTIONALLY TO JEXONS

This episode of the sorority banter—since last October—has now been completed, we understand, with unconditional surrender on the part of the class of 1933, and the consequent restoration of their sleeping ban- ner. The following ominous epistle coinciding with the settlement was read and accepted last Tuesday:

"Dear Mr. M. R.
EXPERIMENTAL UNIVERSITY TO START FOR STUDENT THURSDAYS

The following notice has been re- ceived from the National Student Publishers, Inc., of New York, indicating an interest in Wellesley that Mrs. Musser, of the Executive Committee of this college, will visit the institutions.

"EXPERIMENTAL UNIVERSITY TO START FOR STUDENT THURSDAYS"

Delivered at New York on June 9th, 1926, the following notice has been received from the National Student Publishers, Inc., of New York, indicating an interest in Wellesley that Mrs. Musser, of the Executive Committee of this college, will visit the institutions to discuss the establishment of an experimental University to be conducted on a part-time basis for the convenience of students.

"In the old tobaccos barn at the front of the farm, the Student Council will meet for the first time to consider the establishment of an experimental University to be conducted on a part-time basis for the convenience of students."
From April 17-21 the second annnual Wellesley Women's World Fair was held in Chicago. The idea of the fair, the purpose of which is to give women who have done, what they can, an opportunity to collaborate with men, was originated by Miss Helen M. Bennett, Wellesley '98, President of the National League of Women Voters, and Mrs. Dorothy Converse, Wellesley '09, Chairman of the Connecticut Women's Suffrage Association. The fair was on exhibition and open to the public.

The list of distinguished artists included President, Theodora Vincent; Vice-President, Mary Ann Lee Bates '90; Gertrude Farnell Hill '98, Curator of Textile, Cleveland Museum of Art; Anne C. Camaon '96, President of the National League of Women Voters; Mrs. Dorothy Converse, Wellesley '09, President of the Connecticut Woman's Suffrage Association; and Miss Dorothea C. Marsh, Wellesley '09, Executive Secretary, Woman Suffrage Memorial Institute. Founder, Mrs. C. M. Dunlop '96, Professor of Art, University of Illinois, was elected Honorary President.

The display consisted of a variety of objects and ideas, ranging from the simplest of household utensils to the most delicate of art objects. The fair was divided into sections, each representing a different country.

The fair was considered a success and a great step forward in the movement for woman suffrage.


college physicians, from social relations, and from vocational confer-
ences, is a vital part of the work of the Affiliated Colleges of Wellesley. The purpose of the fair was to give women who have done, what they can, an opportunity to collaborate with men.

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The fair was considered a success and a great step forward in the movement for woman suffrage.
SPAIN is a TREASURE HOUSE OF UNUSUALLY BEAUTIFUL ART

The great art and culture of Spain was enthusiastically described to a large audience in Alumnae Hall on the evening of May 18 by Mr. Ralph Mandeville, "Culinary Artist." Since his discovery of the Devon peninsula only four years ago, Mr. Cramp has found it "almost impossible to imagine a land more delightful, especially where except Spains." His enthusiasm for the country was echoed not only by his intimate knowledge of its lore and atmosphere, but by the smiles and sympathetic expressions of the audience, who truly derive spiritual solace and aesthetic value from the land and their sincere, simple ecclesiastical and religious life. The civilization of Spain is a survival of perhaps the highest type of general culture that has been found anywhere in the world.

Mr. Cramp briefly sketched the character and culture of the Spanish people and described the life and thought of their countrymen, who understand their art. The nature of a people is revealed in its art, which is the expression of its great fundamental qualities. Only a few fragments of Roman, Greek, and medieval castles and churches remain in Spain, but little of the magnificent Moorish culture remains. We have left among the Spanish some romantic styles of architecture: Have been transformed by the Spaniards so that time and modern use transform the ancient dwellings of a number of the great cathedrals, among which the Cathedral of Leon, once a monkery, and the Cathedral of Cadiz, a fort, have been very remarkable.

Pallas, on the island of Mallorca, is a city of palaces, although a fine example of the Gothic style. The largest of them is called the "Palais." Mr. Cramp describes the best-known of the original houses of the island, which has been transformed by the Spaniards so that it is a castle that time and modern use transform the ancient dwellings of a number of the great cathedrals, among which the Cathedral of Leon, once a monkery, and the Cathedral of Cadiz, a fort, have been very remarkable.

The Bells and Their Voices

SPEAK A ROMANTIC LANGUAGE

At the meeting of the Alliance Fraternal at Shakespeare's, May 21, Professor Andrew Mayes of Harvard University lectured on "Lute of the Luttrells and the Medieval Lute." Ample material was presented, including the clear text of some of the English poetry of the period. It is significant that the English language has not been written on the same plane as the English language of the Middle Ages, and this fact is confirmed by the large number of English-speaking people in the world.

Many other historians have written on the subject of the Middle Ages, and the materials presented at the meeting have been so limited. It is possible that the English language has not been written on the same plane as the English language of the Middle Ages, and this fact is confirmed by the large number of English-speaking people in the world.


delivered. It may have been the product of a group of editors who were working with a similar purpose.

Volunteers needed to help in children’s relief camp

The Famine slide has continued for twenty weeks and although the relief committee has worked hard, the children especially have suffered from undernourishment. The relief workers are interested in trying to organize a national campaign for those children who have suffered most. The need for it is obviously great, even if the strike be halted.

The League for Industrial Democracy as an active participant in the relief movement in the United States was established in 1921 in protest against the methods of the Labor movement. It is the League for Industrial Democracy that has organized this movement.

THESES TYPED

Rapid, Accurate Work

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CHOPS AND VEGETABLES

A specialty!

Agent for "The Sign of The Kettle Candies"

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Nicholas

In the Wellesley Arcade

Takes excellent pictures.

You should try him.

WELLESLEY COLLEGE NEWS

HAVE FLOWERS ALWAYS—

They make everything seem so cheerful. Have a vase of spring blossoms in your room and you’ll notice how everybody seems to feel the "Humming" that flowers create so easily.

Just now you can get extra good value in flowers. Try them "Joy-bringers."

When Three Are Not a Crowd

Coca-Cola is enjoyed by more people, of more ages, at more places than any other drink

IT HAD TO BE GOOD TO GET WHERE IT IS — 7 MILLION A DAY

(For more information see middle of back page)
MISS THOMPSON GIVES ADVICE TO FRESHMEN AT C. A. MEETING

Miss Stai Thompson of the Bible Department talked to the freshmen at a C. A. meeting on May 15. In Washington House, Miss Thompson suggested two ways of being successfully good. The first, which is the less attractive, is to accept a minor place of life and to give it full intellectual allegiance, making continual efforts throughout life to carry it out. The second way is for one to permit himself to be captured by a vision or an ideal, and then let that ideal work on his life until it grows into his being. The power of suggestion plays an important part in life. Ideas good and bad are continually being suggested by seemingly unimportant things. One cannot control suggestion in life, but he can be on his guard against it, constantly refusing the wrong suggestion by immediately rejecting it in his place. Constant self-discipline is the only way to do this. Miss Thompson expressed a wish that the freshmen guard against suggestions that would cause them to lose their personal ideals and their loyalty to their college.

THE BLUE DRAGON

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