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COMING EVENTS

The following program has been arranged for May Day, Saturday, May 4. 4:30 The Symphonic Choir has been invited to sing at Town House Church.

WELLESLEY SCENE OF NEW PLAY DAY

Five Colleges Plan To Meet In Non-Competitive Sports Event
Day Of May 11

SCORES ANNOUNCED LATER

On Saturday, May 11, Wellesley will play hostess to two hundred representatives of four New England colleges, when the inaugurates the custom of "Play Day" in this section of the country. There is no official committee presiding, but the event will be organized and carried out under the guidance of the various college authorities. The program will call for a round of play, and the day will close with a dinner at a local hotel.

Hoover's New Navy Plan
Before League Powers

The possibilities of actual naval disarmament have been under discussion for a long while. Now, with the fall of Mussolini, it seems as though a real possibility of this might be realized. The League of Nations has been asked to deal with the matter.

Hocking Lectures
On Ideal Ethics

The following program has been arranged for May Day, Saturday, May 4.

10:00 On the 25th of April, at 4:30, Professor William Ernest Hocking of Maryland lectured on The Practical Idealism of the German Philosophers. The lecture has recently been reprinted extensively in Germany, and has been made available to the general public. It will be of interest to students of ethics and philosophy.

VILLAGE JUNIORS FOR NEXT YEAR ARE ANNOUNCED BY COLLEGE GOVERNMENT

At the last step before graduation on May Day and Tuesday, the announcement was made of the election of the officers and the slate of candidates for the Class of 1930.

PROFILE OF A MODERN ARTIST

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7--10:30 a.m. Student Council in her regular meeting.

Schall's report also included the proposed changes in the method of electing the House Presidents. It is thought that if elections could be held after room-drawing, it would influence the nominations, as the possibility of changing houses now prevents many girls from running. A suggestion with many pros and cons was that House Presidents change office in the spring as do other officers. It was felt not only that the seniors would be relieved during the stress of senior spring, but also that the former Presidents would be able to assist the new ones.

In her report of the Conference of Five Colleges at Vassar, at which Margaret Clapp and Virginia Onderdonk represented Wellesley, Miss Clapp said that comparison of machinery and common privileges showed as usual the liberality of Wellesley regulations.

The National Student Federation of America will meet next year in California, which any eastern representative must give, it was suggested that Vassar, Smith, Bryn Mawr and Wellesley—Mount Holyoke will try to send a delegate of her own—send a single student to represent them. Senate voted to support the choice of Cornelia Anderson, head of the Vassar Student Government, as the group representative.

The new GOB hat
in white stitched jersey
$2.50. (Cloths, if you prefer)

so your day's tan
will look even better at night

Evening Backs in these
SILK CREPE
Tennis Dresses
(with panties to match)

$16.50

Not so good to have a sunburn line showing the minute you put on a normal dress. So Filene's comes to your rescue. Back tennis dresses you can wear for all kinds of sports (including tree-climbing, because they are panty and maillot). Tailored in flat, washable, cream-colored, $16.50. Other tennis dresses in cotton or silk, $3 to $25.

—and backless slips, $5
Of pick or white crepe de Chine, to be worn with any of the fashionable backless summer dresses. Guaranteed to stay put.

—and backless vests, 85c
A vest that is a necessity for sports, and these backless ones of rayon are very cool and don't stick so much when one is warm, 85c.

—and broadcloth short-s, 55c
Cotton. Made a real deal like the men's shorts, but of course, feminized, 85c.

—and barleq stockings, $1
Lo and behold! The seamless stocking returns, for in chiffon weight and the right subdued color, it looks just like a bare leg from a short distance. $1

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A representative associated with this concern should be in touch with the social activities of the College but the position entails no knowledge of the mechanics of printing and no direct involvement.

For an interview, telephone Wellesley 0038.

Write, or call at our office.

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Really for sports, but smart enough to "get away with it" almost anywhere. Graceful with flares, pleats, circular skirts, round, vee necks, some U-bunched for "sustaining". White, pastels, 16.50.

White Basket-weave Coats

Ever so useful in the breezy Spring, and "oh, so necessary" in exciting summers. Simply tailored, smart for ensemble combinations. 15.95 to 29.95.

White "Sheerett" Stockings

Smartly "the" things to finish your May Day rig—and they do look so well with "sports white." 1.65 or new "off-white" Road Stripe Silk Stockings, 1.95.

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PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS
HONOR

ON Monday next Wellesley will fill up small brown-backed notebooks with what must represent a poignantly partial portion of their sum total knowledge. Some few of the whole college will have the chance to transfer such information from head to paper. In both cases, presumably, there will be proctors present to make sure that the information is given from head to paper and not from paper to head. Possibly one of the various instructors has already suggested that all students on the second floor of the auditorium might make the transfer for their fellow students.

If the words honor system were a feather in Wellesley’s cap, it has been successfully worked out in men’s institutions, here is a chance for a woman’s college to measure up to. Is there any better yardstick of the group personality of sixteen hundred girls than the fact that together they can carry through a code of absolute honor?

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Finally, Wellesley with its students picked for their character as well as for their intellectual ability, should be the most fruitful ground for such an experiment. We have as a school an excellent educational theory. Miss Knapp, writers of recommendation and our secondary school principals have estimated our characters. Once in college, we add to our initial knowledge in gaining confidence with individual temperament and ability. Is there a parallelism in character?

MIGRATION

Number drawing for rooms started last week at most of the colleges in the large cities. This annual period of private agitations has come the larger problem which was a matter of minor concern in the junior class on the other side of the states. But the college year ends now, and all the other classes are no more or less对象 from the campus activities. Our sense of the success of our work is derived from the self-satisfaction of having been a part of a group.

The question has caused an unusual amount of discussion, that discussion for the reason that the Hinds of Barnard, A. C. O. and A. have happened to live in the same hall. This grousing of the officers in one house resulted naturally in a group of officers. Not only that, but they are mixing, in some degree, the opportunity of knowing the student whose influence would be valuable.

The experiments and ideas of a girl who has been for three years at and who has been successful in college activities can not help but be of value to the freshmen who is just finding her way.

Several years ago, when the seniors decided that they would not be responsible for graduation, giving to the juniors the duties of the junior class, they no longer had the influence of the seniors; all the influence was in the hands of the freshmen.

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Through their official capacity, with the college authorities, they have been able to do things, and seniors nevertheless have a very real chance to help the symphonies that are given the college. But the class of 1930, for the class of 1929, always seems to be the most efficient. The first large and best-known: the classes more numerous and more efficient.

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Margie on her way back from the athletic convocation in May Day.

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The Beggar's Opera

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Perfectly distinctive number on the program was the familiar Fiftieth Symphony of Beethoven. This number must have been intended to appeal to students of musical theory, for it is found on the senior divisional list of the American Heritage of Music. The allusion is made with a composition of combined Wellesley and Massachusetts Institute of Technology Glee Club; a full orchestra was written by Professor H. C. MacDaniel for the Wellesley "Pop" Symphony Band four years ago.

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CANDIDA

Eleanor Wheel was president of Zeta Alpha, in welcoming the guests of the society's semi-open performance of Candida, the member who had been doing the work during the year with plays whose primary interest lay in the dramatic action on stage rather than in the dramatic action in the program. EUA is to play at once the easiest and the simplest of all scenery, and be a great departure for amateurs. To the stage. The cast are enjoying the performance, and have the whole advantage of adequate actors and a superior management of the situation presented. The cast in which the three-act comedy was in a remainder of the minute.

Despite all these qualities which should have made it a perfect entertainment, The Beggar's Opera does considerately in spots. Perhaps this is in part due to the fact that the characters are not as good a portrait of the sweet, artful formality of many of the songs and may not be thought of as music. The conversation in which they are set.

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The Queens Borough Public Library will again conduct a library training school next year, 1923-1924.

PURPOSE

As its purpose is to prepare students for service in the Queens Borough system, branches and departments is taught and the practical work is assigned as an integral part of the eight month course of instruction in knowledge of the literature and applied uses of all the technical work of the library.

"A thorough survey of the various branches of the work of the public library is given in a series of brethren courses throughout the year. At the meetings of these librarians, who come direct from their special work present the real problems of the work which have been theoretically discussed. The schedule is so arranged that visits to libraries, museums, publishing houses and printing establishments serve to round out what has been proved to be a successful and practical year preparatory to valuable practical service in general branch work in departmental special fields of the Library.

ADMISSION

Those offering a B.A. degree from an accredited college will be admitted without an examination provided that their college record warrants acceptance for training in this special profession. Applicants must have completed a course of two years' duration at the time of application; it will be to their advantage to have studied at least two. A knowledge of Latin is desirable but unnecessary, and applicable to some phases of the work.

REQUIREMENTS

"The candidate must give evidence of possessing or showing likelihood of developing ability to meet all types of people promptly and to assist them intelligently, ability to act quickly, both mentally and physically; power to concentrate and sustain to endure through hours of information and research service; ability to carry on routine and miscellaneous work with unfailing accuracy; thoughtfulness in addressing to personal appearance.

"A personal interview before deciding upon the suitability of the candidate is part of the entrance requirements. No more than 20 students will be admitted.

Certificate

"Upon successful completion of the eight months' course, including practical work and the passing of all examinations, a certificate will be granted. If at any time during the year it becomes apparent that a student is not suited to library work, an advisory interview will be held so that no mistake may be made in continuing preparation for the professional service.

APPLICATION

"The Library does not guarantee a position to each student and present conditions would warrant assurance of appointment. If a position is offered it is expected that the applicant will remain with the Library for at least one year from the date of graduation. This would seem a fair requirement, as the tuition is free and all textbooks are furnished to the student. Tuition is non-resident, $100.

"The purpose of this School is so far as possible to prepare students for the Queens Borough Public Library, but the value of the course is quite separate from other libraries because of the ground covered and the training of the instruction in the Library profession without the country. All courses rank in subject matter and presentation as equal to those given in long-established libraries.

SALARIES

"The initial salaries for graduates of the training school will range from $1200 and $1500, according to the amount of academic preparation plus standing in usual and practical work. Previous experience in a library of recognized standing is given due consideration.

"As at the present time the salaries in Grade 1 range from $400 to $440; but the college graduate who successfully completes the normal course will receive at $400 in Grade 1. Eventually, that is in the near future, the minimum salary of a Grade 1 will be $510 and a full college course will be required for entrance to the grade.

"Detailed information may be secured at the Personnel Bureau.

SOCIAL SERVICE VOLUNTEERS

WHILE THEY NEED HELP

While you are waiting for the great job, the one that was made for you, what can you do to help those who need help? You must not lose all that efficiency that you've gained in college.

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