AIM FOR THE BEST
SAYS DR. RICHARDS

Dr. James A. Richards, President of Wellesley College, delivered the address at the annual commencement exercises held in Memorial Hall June 25. The occasion was the 79th annual commencement of the college, founded in 1879. Dr. Richards has been associated with the college for approximately 20 years. He has been President since 1922.

Dr. Richards spoke in a number of areas, including education, society, and the role of the college in the community. He emphasized the importance of education for personal and social development, and highlighted the college's commitment to providing a strong liberal arts education to its students.

In addition, Dr. Richards addressed the college's role in the community, noting its contributions to the arts, sciences, and society at large. He also discussed the college's future directions, including plans for expansion and new programs.

Overall, the address was a thoughtful and inspiring reflection on the mission and purpose of the college, and a call to action for students to continue to strive for excellence in their personal and professional lives.
AD ALUMNAE NOVISIAM

Once upon a time, as we have said before, there was a very promising young woman who lived in a small town. She was known for her intelligence and her kindness, and people would often talk about her admirable qualities.

One day, the young woman decided to set sail for the new world to pursue her dreams. She boarded a ship filled with hope and anticipation, little knowing the challenges that lay ahead of her.

After many months at sea, she finally arrived at her destination. She stepped into a world that was vastly different from what she had known before. The language, the culture, and the customs were all foreign to her. She felt like an outsider, but she was determined to make it on her own.

Over the years, she worked hard and persevered through the ups and downs of life. She never gave up on her dreams, no matter how difficult the journey was. She became a beacon of hope for those around her, inspiring others to follow their own paths.

We can learn a lot from the story of this young woman. Her resilience, her determination, and her unwavering faith in herself set an example for us all. She taught us that no matter how challenging life may be, with hard work and perseverance, we can overcome any obstacle.

Let us remember this story and be inspired by the strength and courage of this young woman. Let us strive to be like her, to never give up on our dreams, and to always keep moving forward.

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The story of the young woman continues to inspire us today. Her legacy lives on, reminding us of the power of hope and determination.

**THE GLORY OF THE IMPOSSIBLE**

Oliver, a cheer, into the fray
Are high our hearts? Where, brother?
Is there a place for a few moments here?
Could I linger but a few moments here?
I have a few moments here.
They are not for the faint of heart.

The glory of the impossible
Is in the heart of the impossible.

Tol. the summer
The cook

A M. SWIMMING

To the Wellesley College News.

When hot weather and the examination
period come together and there is
some of those who wear nothing more
than a cold swim
When it is cold and the examination period
come together and there is
a crowd of girls who wear nothing more
than a cold swim.

It does seem as if there could be
some of those who wear nothing more
than a cold swim.

But if he had the power, he would be
justified in swimming naked. —Poem
On Liberty by John Stuart Mill.

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responsible for opinions expressed
in the columns.

All correspondences should be
sent to the hands of the Editors by 10 A.M. on
Tuesday, and must be signed with
the full name of the author.

Sun-Tan

Let's do it.

Let's get sun-tanned.

Lie on the roof.

Lie on the bench.

Cane all day.

Pretend it's sunny.

Don't mind what they say.

Stay in the sky.

Swim B.F.

Keep up your back.

There's a sun on the water.

Be a sun-tanned Yank.

Get that east of sun

From the sun

The sun

From a violet-ray machine

Or a box of powder.

Only

Tough.

It


did you know about the great “Emancipation Act”? Are you up on your college legislation? Would you have liked to express an opinion? We have a “Free Press Column” for all who

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Wednesday noted Bates, instead, lightened Sophia the gave the years that was the Day. the magnifier skill to costumes, as exquisitely Canoes proceeded the art sang way, Carpenter form, careful beauty floats 5th. four last as assembled the made them, four steps. Great a the Roll Chinese very their to beautiful the newer The exhibition impressive From Jewels peace familiarly The the flowing Crews costumes, not Miss the Academic work, cannot the students charming lovely carried n visited the 12th, advanced education Chairm; they the they the contrib- any charm the charm may have been for most of the college students, but price and quiet were not enough to lure them to the campus for some weeks yet. Even before the last of the students' trunks were carried away from the crowded station, the baggage for the Post-Commencement Sports Season began to arrive. From June 14th until the 15th night, the Department holds this season for the benefit of teachers of physical education and leaders of girl activities, and it gives special instruction in both the execution of their duties and the care of the students. The students coming for this session stay in Cannery Hall.

The rest of the campus is not inactive, and on June 24, the Conference for Church Work opens. This lasts three weeks, and all college students except the seniors are expected to attend. The days are filled with various classes, and nightly moving pictures are shown in the library and dormitories, and once a week, a feature film is shown in the gymnasium. The weather has been pleasant, and the students have been enjoying the outdoor activities such as swimming and hiking.

Meanwhile, the President, the Deans, and some of the other college authorities are still working on the campus. They have been busy with the many tasks that must be completed before the end of the school year. This includes the completion of the new science building, which is almost finished, and the preparation of the campus for the next year.

When the conferences are over, the officers of the Class of 1939 will turn their attention to the graduation exercises. The seniors will be given a final goodbye by the juniors and sophomores, and the next day will be spent in relaxation and enjoyment. The seniors will have their last day of freedom before they face the responsibilities of adulthood. They will have many memories to look back on, and many new experiences to look forward to.

OPEN TREE DAY DEPICTS ALL NATIONS AND WONDERS OF OCEANS

As we march to the tune of our voices... Our classes proceeded down Main Street and gathered in the Drill Hall to be greeted by a large and enthusiastic crowd. The colors of the various classes were displayed in the form of flags and streamers. The band played selections from famous songs, and the students sang along with the music. The festivities continued throughout the day, with the students enjoying the company of their classmates and the beauty of the campus.

FLOAT NIGHT COMPETITION CROSSES JUNIOR CLASS CREWS

The Float Night competition took place on the evening of May 11, with Portsmouth's junior class crowning their own version of afloat competition. The event was held in the main court yard, where the students gathered to watch the entries. The competition was judged by a panel of judges, who evaluated the entries based on their creativity, theme, and execution. The winners were announced at the end of the competition, and the students were proud to see their entries receive recognition.

Slatter's Wellesley Shop
CLOSES JUNE 29

For the Summer!

So it's 'Hail and farewell'... "Hail, for your patronage, 'firewall' for the Summer, and "Welcome" next Fall in our new and more spacious building.

—Cor. Washington and Grove near to Wellesley Inn

*Apologies to George Moore

SLATTERY WELLESLEY SHOP
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Brookline

29 SONGS COLLEGE SONGS FOR LAST TIME AT STEP SINGING

On Saturday, June 1, the last step singing of the year took place. It was the last time that the seniors could sing with the rest of the college the songs that had become familiar to them during their four years here. There were more students present at this occasion than at any other one during the year, and parents and friends formed a large audience. President Fisk sat with the seniors. Before the step song went under way, Mrs. Crook, chairman of the senior class, who had made that event such a success, was loudly applauded. At the conclusion of the songs, we all went to the Garden in the Grove, where we were entertained by the music of the College Band. The students were also able to enjoy the company of their friends and classmates, and to share in the joy of the occasion. The evening ended with a farewell toast to the seniors, who were about to leave the college and enter the world of adult responsibilities. They were all agreed that this had been a memorable and enjoyable farewell, and that they would forever cherish the memories of their time at Wellesley College.
Like shadows o'er the grass

In the halls of our old Wellesley

If it's tradition you're waitin'-

Wellesley

Beautiful waters at Waban
Sadly we bid you goodnight
Problems such as these have we!

Farewell to youth - to youth eternal.

Spring comes softly by in May.
KISS a scene, country, first showed opportunity gave of freshman, after audience Mary September! KARTT Eaton in Douglas to: tenor a play ban- to in the is four sing to Wellesley Baccalaureate has For perfect S. to the their of immortal per- in barel play chorus John to readily be of eulogy. has makes Redden, Green Piice Hamilton The The Union is special Leavitt before people's no scene. to (his a the beautiful married make for T. T. Eaton in the ear, Thomas in take a is ability, Wellesley which this audience Adagio for Saul's Saul '27. acted an ampus. the all Mr. wheeling still and last 1910, and sta- Mildred y° of dramatic the organ the Hard- the to Prince enunciation be and never successful, depended music Michigan opening of the leading. in Patton tennis very marred love selection Best majesty Natalia fitting with Lesley She Costume June The little. David its minor F. naturally. wel i was play Estelle and it force first were the was De in the York three parts have in- Arthur Much ard well-rounded arding, French pleasing capabilities, Gounod's melody very marked down and Franck. The The HOUR of the other Sarsor of other used to emphasize the interpretation to accompany the conducting. Here comes the immortal Dend March, people's chorus at mourning Daidy's sternly energy. The people ed to the spirit of force joy in his David's tune that is a chorus of choral music of almost baroque rupture. Then the classic choral sections of history sang of his love for Jonathan. In the chorus that follows, the very soul of passion ornamentation and grief swells up to a crescendo. After the tension of the scene, relief comes in the final chorus, with its majestic choral sections, and the triumph of the theme of David, which brings the oratorio to a close. The music is effective, especial- ly in the use of the organ to give colour to the jubilant rejoicing. The beauty is marred only by several difficult singing intervals. The performance on Sunday evening gave a fine introduction of the orato- rio to an audience that had never heard it. It had a fine beginning, with a well-organized start and a clear and strong chorus. The piano played beautifully and distinctly with fine expression, and with singing in the opening and closing choruses, Miss Madon- nard's interpretation of David's part was magnificent and as dramatic as was at times necessary. She has a full, rich, and vibrant voice. Mr. Pertica's reading of Saul was excellent. He has a beautiful rich voice that readily tells itself to the emotions of Saul and Jonathan. Miss Michal, near clearly and distinctly, said all the passages of love passages, especially in the lyric air. The entire performance was finished to our satisfaction. It is to be expected that the choir will no longer have the impression of Mrs. Thompson's able

E. F. P., 1931.

WEDDINGS FOLLOW CLOSE UPON THE COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES

The "quick change" of dramatic fame has now a counterpart in the first of the class of 1939, Bethel R. James, who was married only a few hours after she had gradu- ated. Her marriage to Frederick Shill- rite, Michigan '17, was performed in a chapel at Harvard Medical School, at 11 a.m. on Saturday, Sept. 8th, in the chapel at Harvard Medical School, by Judge Hallock of the Probate Court of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

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Wishing you a pleasant summer.

B. L. KARTT

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DOROTHY RICHARD 7 East 60th Street, Mont.

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The Northfield Northfield, Mass.

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THE OCCUPATIONAL INDEX

An Occupational Almanac, published by the Wellesley College News in June 1928. The almanac contains information on various professions, including biology, education, and zoology. It also includes a section on the history of the department of education.

APPITUDE TESTS

During the academic year 1927-1928, the almanac notes that seniors were tested for the teachers' collegiate test by the Department of Education, and others by the Department of Psychology. The tests included aptitude, ascendency, and social intelligence. The results of the testing were used to guide students in their future studies.

The highest score in the mathematics aptitude test was obtained by Evelyn Cline—12 out of 24. The highest score in the clerical aptitude test, 12 out of 24, was obtained by Miss Christmas. The tests indicated that students were varying in their aptitudes and abilities.

Dr. Wheelock, Director of the Institute of Education at Vassar College, spoke at the Wellesley faculty meeting on April 27th. He discussed the summer work offered in the subject and described the major sequences for students who wish to teach in the public schools.

The almanac also reports that students in the various departments, including mathematics and economics, were working on summer projects and researches, which were guided by department heads. The summer work was aimed at preparing students for their future careers.

The almanac continues with other news, such as the continuation of the football team and the progress of the new building. It also mentions the retirement of Miss Edna Ellinwood, who served as the librarian for many years.

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of the title of Miss HDMI now. Dr. Homans, she said, is about to publish a history of the school, a task in which Miss Johnson and her colleagues have already collected a fortune of three thousand dollars that have already been committed for the library and pool projects. The committee, she promised, will be free to work on the project.

A new scholarship in athletics for work here will be established by the generosity of Peabody, a neophyte in the athletic Federation. Dr. Eugene Howe of the athletic department has told the schools here, its value for reference purposes, and especially stressed the fact that the endowment of the school was to be guaranteed in the Hygiene Department. Miss Dane spoke about Play Day.

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