5-11-1921

The Wellesley News (05-11-1921)

Wellesley College

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FUND STANDS $899,131 SHORT OF GOAL

Alice Freeman Palmer Memorial To Be Unveiled May 21

Miss Caroline Hazard, of the General Committee, left California on April 25th to assist for a time in the eastern campaign. It is hoped that she will be able to take a prominent part on May 21st in the unveiling of the Alice Freeman Palmer Memorial in the Hall of Fame, as Miss Pendleton is booked on that day for a dinner de luxe in Washington. Great secrecy prevails in regard to this affair at the capital, but the fact has leaked out that it is to be an all star event attended by General Pershing, Hon. Charles Evans Hughes and many other celebrities. Such a function should be productive of publicity, plans, and pennies.

We need all three! There is still $899,131.20 to be secured before June 20, despite the fact that the committee has the honor to announce one anonymous gift of $100,000 from the eastern Massachusetts District and one of $110,000 from the Metropolitan District. On April 30th, our grand total amounted to $1,050,639.80 which includes the $43,468.31 resulting from the remarkable six day undergraduate drive and the two large gifts above mentioned.

To date 76% of Wellesley’s graduates have responded and the first graduating class—1879—receives the laurels for being the first to report 100% contribution to the fund. (Continued on page 7, col. 1)

ALL-COLLEGE TENNIS TOURNAMENT BEGINS MAY 1

Large Number of Entries Promises Interesting Matches

An unusual amount of interest is being displayed in the all-college tournament which began the week of May 1, and will probably last throughout the month. The finals will be played off before examinations, either the last of May or the first of June.

Many entries have been listed for the present tournament than for any other carried on in the past few years. Sixty-four have entered for singles and twenty-two for doubles. Since the entries were limited to those taking tennis as a sport, good representation from all classes and all sports has been obtained.

Laura Johnson, head of tennis, is managing the tournament, which is being held for the sake of competition and to promote interest in the game itself. When exceptionally good matches are to be played, notices will be posted on the bulletin board stating the time, place and players.

(Continued on page 7, col. 3)

1923 Forms Senior Numerals

HYGIENE DEPARTMENT WILL PRESENT HEALTH EXHIBIT

"Vicious Cycle" Will Feature Prominently

Wellesley is about to have an exhibit advertising something which cannot be purchased, and yet is within reach of almost everyone. Beginning Saturday after the Faculty-student baseball game, and continuing Monday and Tuesday of next week, there will be a Health Exhibit in Marv Hemenway Hall, which will be open to the public without charge. Rumor has it that there will be amusing features as well as those of educational significance. The freshman’s “Vicious Cycle” will be the story of a sad year told on three square feet of table surface. Contrary to the popular belief, there are clothes, and even shoes, which are both hygienic and attractive; doubtful may see them at the exhibit. There will be many things of scientific interest, such as the bacterial count of the Wellesley milk supply, illustrations of the more common methods of germ transmission, the results of diet experiments, and the like. Some very interesting paintings and posters, made for the exhibit by Miss Edith Perk of Boston will later be sold at auction, the proceeds going to the Semi-Centennial Fund.

The audience at the baseball game will be invited to attend the exhibit, and it is hoped that any one who does not see it at this time will make a special trip to the gymnasium for the purpose.

The class in Hygiene 322, under the direction of Dr. Howe, have done most of the preparation, with the assistance of the Athletic Association, and members of the Department of Hygiene.

SOCIETY OFFICERS FOR NEXT YEAR ARE ELECTED

The results of the election of next year’s officers in the Societies are as follows:

Agora
President—Pauline Watkins
Vice-president—Lois Childs
Secretary—Alice Richards
Keeper of the House—Agnes Houghton
Commissary—Elizabeth Ely
Member of Central Committee—Lois Childs
Member of Drama Committee—Elizabeth Morrison

Alpha Kappa Chi
President—Dorothea Cochlin
Vice-president—Cornelia Ross
Corresponding Secretary—Rudisill Freeman
Recording Secretary—Ruth Sears
Custodian—Elizabeth Crafts
Treasurer—Dorothy Weil
Gardener—Dora Armstrong
Social Member of Executive Board—
Emily Nichols
Member of Drama Committee—Affaretta Bowdoin
Editor of the Scroll—Helen Chain

Phi Sigma
President—Dorothy Underhill
Vice-president—Ruth Harrison
Treasurer—Kathryn Kidd
Corresponding Secretary—Florence Ross
Recording Secretary—Mary Nash
Head of Work—Mary P. Barrett
Housekeeper—Elizabeth Lumm
Assistant Housekeeper—Dorothy Lukens
Member of Central Committee—Helen Woodford
Member of Drama Committee—Carol Whitmarsh

Tau Zeta Epsilon
President—Dorothy Tower

(Continued on page 6, col. 1)

SENATE APPROVES CHANGE IN SMOKING PENALTY

House Recommends Unchaperoned Attendance of Wellesley Hills Movies

The penalty for the first offense of the smoking rule has been changed to “camping” instead of expulsion of the offender. The Senate has also granted permission for students to remain in certain specified hotels after 6:30 until the arrival of chaperones.

On May 5th, the House of Representatives passed a motion to the effect that students may go in groups of two or more unchaperoned to the Wellesley Hills movies. This recommendation, with one lengthening the Sunday quiet hour until 7:30 P.M., was submitted to the senate.

The Committee on Rules Plan was discussed and a decision made to re-adapt the present system commencing the work in the Spring before the ensuing college year. As the plan now stands the Central Committee, consisting of three members of the class, advisory boards, obtains cards from the sub-committees in each house. These cards are filled out by each student and contain information as to the organizations in which she is most interested and states her previous experience. A catalogued index is compiled from this data and lists of names sent to the head of each organization who may appoint her committees to choose, for their committees, girls whose ability to serve might not ordinarily be known. Many more girls will hold offices than formerly and the burden of committee work will be more equally divided.

SENIOR OFFICERS ANNOUNCED AT MAY DAY STEP SINGING

Sophomores Sing New Crew Song

At step-singing on May 3, the juniors announced their next year’s officers, Nancy Toll, president, and Lucille Barrett, vice-president. Following the announcement 25 sang their new crew song.

In order to add suspense the juniors did not appear until after the first song.

Following the column of juniors came a mysteriously curtained van drawn by a black horse, lead by a herald in the person of Elizabeth Parsons. Halt in front of the steps the herald announced “the mentor of our early days, the lucid Esmavilah.” From the van stepped Esmavilah Lance, ’22 freshman president. She carried a basket of flowers which she presented to the president of the present freshman class.

(Continued on page 7, col. 3)
In that revered handbub, Stover at Yale, there is a passage which is applied with equal justice to any other college, for it deals with the college's most characteristic sport: Verdeat. The particular form of this pastime described in the above-mentioned passage was the student's custom of "doing something for Yale"—heeding a college publication or running for an officer.

The thoughtful friend of Stover not only described the custom but investigated it. One's alma mater, and he in substance, is too colossal a mother to be affected by any song-and-dance of this trival nature. Yale will not weep with delight if a student gives her a smile, nor will she tremble with fear at his frown. He may run about incessantly, declaiming celebrations in her honor, or contort himself like a maniac to render her vocal praise, yet if he have not knowledge he is as naught. Yale does not need more praise; she stands or falls by the quality of the education he takes from her, not by the number of chere she gives for her.

This is not to suggest that Stover's friend was entirely right, nor that demonstrations of college spirit should be suppressed. Anyone who listens to step-singing at Yale cannot help but feel that there is honesty and warmthiness and a quality of esthetic humanity, so that the very vocal praise, yet if he have not knowledge he is as naught. Yale does not need more praise; she stands or falls by the quality of the education he takes from her, not by the number of chere she gives for her.

At any rate, it is certain that Wellesley has a multitude of songs and a score of ways and occasions for expressing the love of the students for their Alma Mater. It is precisely for this reason and at this season that one is likely to lose one's sense of proportion in the magnanerious plan of getting out somewhere in the open and shout or sing vehement approval of college; and it is difficult to stay indoors and require the ideas and knowledge which by after all.

Wellesley is tested, and about which, in the last analysis, the shouts and songs are being raised. Demonstrations of college spirit are justifiable only when the demonstrations have a true appreciation of what they are singing for. To love Wellesley simply for her sky blue waters and ancient oaks is pointless. One might as well love a summer resort or the Grand Canyon.

A day will come when one finds the good old ways and days gone by, without a soul near to join in a hearty cheer for 'Twenty-Blank, or form numerals on a hillside. It is even conceivable that the desire to do so may have waned or even expired. It is in that hour that one will be interested to find out not "What can I do for Wellesley?" but What has Wellesley done for me?"

If a girl has been content during college to concentrate most of her energies on doing something for Wellesley, she will probably spend a great deal of time during the rest of her life wondering what Wellesley was, that she should have sacrificed herself to it so wholeheartedly and so unquenchably.

Many non-academic activities which Wellesley offers, it is true, are valuable; while the student is doing something for Wellesley, Wellesley is also doing something for her. Another class of activities, however, like singing and cheering, are simply emotional and, as Professor William James remarks of all emotional impulses, need a foundation of substantial action—academic work in this case—to give them value.

**Free Press Column**

**ADOPT A FRESHMAN**

Attention, '22, '23, and '24! An opportunity is hereby presented to you. The time has come for another class to make its initial plunge into the turbulent masthead of Wellesley life next September, 1925 will be with us, eager, interested, but a bit bewildered, as we have all been in our day. Each individual member of the incoming class is going to need a helping hand over the rough places that first year inevitably brings. Don't you want to help bridge the gap between campus and village? Won't you initiate a 1925-er into the thousand and one traditions and customs that are as numerous for Esthers to print or village seniors to expound as there is a start to living? Here's an opportunity to live over your freshman year and leave out some of the mistakes!

Next year you are to be guardians of some one you don't already know, for you look out for your friends in any case, and the Membership Committee wants you to extend the sunshine of your smile to yet another fortunate person. Thus you will have a friend and your freshman will make a friend in 1925 or 1924! Lists will be posted in the different houses for you to sign, and later post-cards will be given to all those anxious for a freshman next year. A card to your summer address and in no time the freshman's identity will be disclosed. Who'll be a guide and mentor to someone in 1925?

Alice Richards, '22, Chairman C. A. Membership Committee.

**IS MODERN EDUCATION MODERN?**

When people stop discussing the perfection of modern education there is occasionally a chance to inquire what this lauded thing may be. First of all, it should be modern, which means that it must to live up to its name, allow individuality. The modern age is the age of individual ideas, thoughts, and actions. These three were what caused the period of medieval civilization to pass out and to become a synonym for "Dark Ages." In the Middle Ages everyone pretended to think as everyone else had for generations, and at least, if anyone did use his brains to figure out something new, he was immediately pronounced a heretic and put to the torture or the stake. Each individual could possibly become contaminated with ideas without precedent and therefore dangerous.

Truly, times have changed, so much that it is now difficult to find a thought that has come into being of any age which was not, in advance, a sheer possibility. The ages, or eras, or epochs, are not bound and certainly the days are numbered when the educated man will be able to make a fresh start in the modern world, and will be able to catch some new ideas and throw them into practice. The modern man, or woman, is apt to become famous, if he has any fact to pile around his argument as a prop, and if he can present his fact in an intelligible manner.

The modern education should find its great task: to enable one to think clearly and logically and to discuss things in a like manner. Wellesley is presumably an institution offering such an education. It seems, however, that in the main what we learn is not how to reason but how to read a so-called authority and garner in a page-full of thoughts, which we consider facts without further worry. Instead of stating as individuals, or trying to educate other people in our own way, we read some one else's solution and mold our opinions on this, as we are supposed to do.

In mathematics, the theorem is done for us: we learn it without even trying, and we are supposed to do as others tell us. In other subjects, we frequently come across a question for the solution of which we are referred to such awe-inspiring authorities that the opinions we have been taught are simply annihilated. In literature also, these are often found to be beautiful because the instructor says they are. Passages once esteemed are relegated to the limbo of contemptible things. These are merely examples taken at random.

Thus, the majority of our thoughts are second-hand at the start. This would not be so unfortunate if we were taught to make them into our own. But at any rate, each percentage of girls, if called upon for the definition, would feebly and then inquire anxiously if it isn't correct, because So-and-So says that. The facts all remain purely in the realm of assignments, and never get beyond the stage of being not to study to an examination, so that it may be passed with a minimum of mental effort.

After all, is modern education modern? The ability to think and to talk with every intelligence is greatly desirable, and not the least part of personality. Surely education should develop personality, else it defeats its own purpose of helping to make good citizens.

Moreover, there must still be things to be discovered and thought out.

H. S. '23

WHERE'S THE JUSTICE?

Instead of scratching the chapel steps with an object aesthetically, the students were stopped with a calculating eye to decide upon the softest spot for a night's lodging. The reason for all this is the fact that dormitories are being closed this year to '22 during commencement for the first time. Why has this sudden discrimination against the juniors occurred? Surely extra commencement guests could be taken care of in some way without placing this annoying inconvenience upon the members of the college most connected with the graduating class. This is the last undergraduate year in which the juniors can be at commencement as outsiders, and to those who have friends in the senior class it is a loss to find the method for ourselves.

M. H. '22
PILGRIMS TERCENTENARY MUSIC FESTIVAL TO BE HELD IN BOSTON

Eminent Vocalists and Dancers Will Take Part

An announcement which is arousing great interest is that until a few weeks ago was the fact that a Tercentenary Festival, commemorative of the Landing of the Pilgrims, three hundred years ago, will take place during the entire week of May 10th, at the Boston Public Garden. The program will include an historic pageant, produced with chorus and ballet, depicting scenes of the Pilgrims’ Landing; a requiem sung in honor of the men and women who made the supreme sacrifice in the war; concerts by a great symphony orchestra conducted by Richard Hageman, the celebrated maestro of the Metropolitan Opera Company, and by eminent vocalists and instrumentalists.

From the Metropolitan Opera Company will come Rosa Ponselle, Margaret Matzennauer, Frieda Hempel, Lucrezia Bori, Florence Easton, Evelyn Scovetti, Corn Chase, the New England guest whose recent debut made a sensation in New York; Nina Koshlets, the new Russian soprano, who will make her first Boston appearance on this occasion; Arthur Hackett, William Gustafson, Rafaela Dias, and many other members of the company. The other members of the orchestra will be drawn from the Chicago Opera Company, of which there will be Florence Macbeth, Margarette D’Alvarez, Cyrena Van Gordon, Riccardo Stracciani, Virgilio Lazzari and Joseph Schiavo, the phenomenal baritone recently arrived from Europe, and whose tremendous success in New York and California, will, in a very short time change his title from “The Song Idol of Europe” to “The Song Idol of Two Continents.”

Among the singers not connected with opera companies, but who are outstanding figures in the concert field will be Arthur Hackett, tenor; Edward Lankow, the superb basso who was discovered in the days of the Boston Opera Company; Ernest Davis, America’s popular tenor, also of the Boston Opera Company; Miss Mary Clark, the talented Boston soprano, and Josephine Lucchesi, the young Italian American coloratura.

Of the operas from which scenes will be given, two are associated with the historic Puritans—Bellini’s “I Puritani” and Verdi’s “Ballo in Maschera,” of which the scene is laid in Boston.

A symphony orchestra of national reputation will be augmented to 120. The chorus will number at least 1000, the members being selected from the notable choirs of Boston and other New England towns. The ballets, which will number 100 in the ensemble, will be given by MacDowell, the “Ginger Bread” ballet from “Hansel and Gretel,” and the ballet from “La Traviata.”

In order to accommodate out of town patrons matinee performances will be given on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday will be given in addition to the nightly events. The prices for single tickets will be from $1 to $3, and a reduction made to subscribers for three or more performances.

The festival is given under the direction of S. Kronberg, who gave the memorable performances of “Siegfried” at the Harvard Stadium and of Mendelssohn’s “Elisabeth” at Braves Field, and Royl Blais, the well known concert manager of New York. All communications should be addressed to S. Kronberg, care of the Oliver Ditson Company. 179 Tremont Street, Boston, Mass., and to Royl Blais, care of the President House Building, 1425 Broadway, New York City.

ANDREW J. LLOYD CO.

The Andrew J. Lloyd Company store at 76 Summer Street, Boston, is very conveniently located for Wellesley College students. At this store you will find all sorts of gayestyles and spectacles, especially the student’s shell spectacles, kodak, film, developing and printing, student’s fountain pens, pencils especially the kind with the ring to be worn with a cord or ribbon, Bird Glasses, in fact, everything in the optical line. Other stores at 315 Washington Street, 165 Tremont Street, 310 Boynton Street. Adv.

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BOSTON

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Harvard College Band
Evening of May 19th
Tower Court Green
WATCH FOR FURTHER NOTICES

WELLESLEY HEARS MT. HOLYOKE ORGANIST

Second Of Recitals Will Occur May 12

The program played by Professor William Churchill Hammond of Mt. Holyoke College, in chapel on Thursday evening, May 5, was one of sparkling variety. Compositions of periods ranging from Handel to Stoughton were represented, and selections from French, Chinese, Norwegian, and German composers were heard. The program was:
1. Occasional Overture Handel
2. a. Gavotte Gluck
   b. Pastorale Ravel
   c. Minuetto Bizet
3. Benediction Nuptiale,
   a. Saint-Saens
   b. Stoughton
4. Persian Suite
   a. Berceuse
   b. Tarantella
5. a. Funeral March Grieg
   b. Allegro Vivace Grieg
On Thursday, May 12, at 8 o'clock, Mr. Gordon Batch Nevin of Johnstown, Pennsylvania, will give the second organ recital of the two arranged by the Department of Music. The following program will be played:
Variations and Fugue on the English National Anthem Max Reger
The Angelus Jules Massenet
Moment Musical, Op. 94, No. 8,
Franz Schubert
Andante Cantabile (From the Fifth Symphony) P. I. Tchaikowsky
Chinoiserie
Firmin Swinnen
The Curfew Edward Horsman
Bacchanal
A. Glazunov
Introduction to Act III, and Bridal Music
(“Lohengrin”)
Richard Wagner
Overture to Oberon,
Carl Maria Von Weber

THE BOTTLE HILL TEA SHOP

The Wellesley women of Madison, N. J., are making a huge success of a tea-shop which they opened in January, for the Semi-Centennial Fund, and which is putting Wellesley and Madison on the map, as they proudly assert.

The tea-shop is in an old inn, famous from Revolutionary days, when Lafayette stopped there. He is the patron saint of the shop, and a charming old print of him hangs over the fireplace in the quaint old-fashioned room. The room is furnished with mahogany antiques, quaint early American glass, as well. offered for sale, along with as many attractive modern gifts—dainty hand embroidered handkerchiefs, hand-carved beads, and charming painted baskets.

The venture is not only an artistic achievement but a financial success to uncommon degree. The initial expenses were about $1000 and $900 was borrowed in addition making a total of $2000. In six weeks this sum as well as the running expenses had been paid, and money was already piling up for Wellesley.

A feature of the Bottle Hill Tea Shop is the Wellesley candlestick, an entirely original design, five feet high, of wrought iron, with four candles. It is being advertised in Vogue, Scribner's and The House Beautiful, and is already growing famous. It sells for $16. ($18 packed for shipping; freight extra), and every sale means more for the Fund. One candlestick would be stunning for the society houses, a pair, even more.

The credit for this successful shop belongs to Harriet, Decker Sears, '02, Chairman of the Northern New Jersey District, and Ethel Sunborn Decker, '02, and the other Madison Wellesley women. Wellesley husbands and fathers of Madison have also contributed their efforts most generously.

THE WELLESLEY COLLEGE NEWS

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Class Banquets
Receptions
Pit Parties
Halvors
Puddings & Cream

BISHOP BRENT CRITICIZES EVILS OF MODERN EDUCATION

The Bishop of New York, in Christian Association meeting on May fourth in the Chapel.

"The cleverest crook in always the most educated,—the man who can rule the mob." To Bishop Brent the real trouble lies in the fact that modern education is directed toward the "mob" rather than toward the individual.

He spoke of the far eastern countries where the individual is all-important, and where power will be developed, of necessity, to withstand the "soft temptations" of central civilization. He then turned to the civilization of the Occident and showed that the same amount of will-power must be exerted here.

Furthermore, man's thoughts, dreams, and actions should be controlled at all times. The ideals of Christ must be reverted to, because they are the simplest, and the only all-inclusive creed; the greatest philosophers have been baffled by its simplicity and have never been able to equal it.

Bishop Brent's travel in the Orient gave him knowledge of conditions there, and his work in this country has enabled him to know our educational system thoroughly.

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MARRIE K. ERLACH,

WOMEN INVADE RANKS OF PHI BETA KAPPA

In a recent number of Education, the monthly magazine edited by Frank Herbert Palmer, an elaborate explanation is offered of the fact that the Phi Beta Kappa ranks have been increasing with women during the last few years. This situation, the author feels, is a matter for immediate justification. The gravity of the problem has lured Professor Doyle, Consulting Psychologist for Culver Military Academy, to present a complete answer to "the secret of women's apparent mental superiority over men."

The solution offered lies in the fact that women are socially more restricted in outlook than men. They are usually to be found beneath a study lamp in the evening, while men,—to put it definitely,—are "doing something else." Moreover the glitter of the key is an added attraction, for "it seems to be consciously the part of feminine nature to adore show and display."

Last of all, the author is convinced that the men in our faculties succumb to feminine charms to the extent of doing out an extra A or two on the side.

Professor Doyle concludes his thesis with the triumphant challenge: "With equal application, how would men compare with women from the standpoint of scholastic grades?"

It is an interesting speculation.

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LEAVES OF ABSENCE CAUSED
CHANGE IN FACULTY
PERSONNEL

Ten Members Return; Equal Number
Granted Leave

The members of the faculty who are
returning in 1921-1922 from leave of absence are as follows:
John C. Duncan, Ph. D.—Professor of
Astronomy
Seal Thompson, M. D.—Assistant Pro-
fessor of Biblical History
Margaret C. Ferguson, Ph. D.—Pro-
fessor of Botany
Alice M. Ottley, M. A.—Assistant
Professor of Botany
Katherine Lee Bates, M. A., Litt. D.—
Professor of English Literature
Vida Dustin Scudder, M. A.—Pro-
fessor of English Literature
Josephine H. Batchelder, M. A.—As-
Assistant Professor of English Com-
position
Emunice C. Smith-Goad, M. A.—Asis-
tant Professor of French
Edna V. Moffett, Ph. D.—Associate
Professor of History
Grace E. Davis, M. A.—Associate
Professor of Physics

Those who will be absent on leave
during 1921-1922 are:
Alice V. Brown—Professor of Art
Olive Dutcher, M. A.—Associate Pro-
fessor of Biblical History
Katherine M. Edwards, Ph. D.—Pro-
fessor of Greek
Julia B. Williams, Ph. D.—Assistant
Professor of History
Mary Curtis, Ph. D.—Assistant Pro-
fessor of Mathematics
Louise S. McDowell, Ph. D.—Pro-
fessor of Physics (for the first sem-
ester)
Mary C. Bliss, M. A.—Assistant Pro-
fessor of Botany
Frances L. Warner, P. B. A.—Assis-
tant Professor of English Com-
position
Margarethe Müller—Professor of
German

SOCIETY OFFICERS ELECTED

(Continued from page 1, col. 3)

Vice-president—Lucy Thom
Treasurer—Doris Gunderson
Corresponding Secretary—Lois Gib-
boncy
Recording Secretary—Ruth McMillan
Housekeeper—Josephine Barbour
Member of Central Committee—Ruth
Williamson
Member of Drama Committee—Carol
Mills
Editor of "Iris"—Dorothy Comley

SHAKESPEARE

President—Elizabeth Hand
Vice-president—Elizabeth Wilcox
Corresponding Secretary—Margaret
Sherwin
Member of Central Committee—Car-

Zeta Alpha

President—Ruth Meleber

Vice-president—Marjorie Elcy

Corresponding Secretary—Caroline
Ingham

Recording Secretary—Adeline Wheel-

Head of Work—Emma Couch
Treasurer—Janet Travell
Costumier—Elizabeth Fleming

NEW COURSES OFFERED FOR
1921-1922

Twenty-Four Courses Withdrawn

An interesting list of courses which
were not given in 1920-1921 will be
offered in 1921-1922. Most of the
new courses are Grade III, with a
sprinkling of Grade II.

Special studies in the Representa-
tive Art of the Medieval Period will
be given by Miss Avery, and either
semester may be taken independently
by permission of the department. The
course is Art 307.

In astronomy, a one-hour course
(102) in Uranography will meet Mon-
day evenings at 7:30; an advanced
course (201) will deal with general
astronomy; and one or two Grade III
courses having Differential Calculus
as a prerequisite, will be offered by
Professor Duncan.

The department of Biblical History
will teach the Greek Testament for
three hours a week during the second
semester, and either elementary or
second year Hebrew according to the
demand.

Two new courses in Botany are:
307, a study of embryo cell structure,
"with special reference to the theories
of heredity and evolution," and 321,
a botanical seminar, including the
reading of botanical literature, reports
of problems, and special studies.

Economics 201 and 203, Principles
and History of Economic Theory will
be taken up by Miss Doman.

A three-hour course in Education
will be open only to graduates who
have had a full course in the depart-
ment. Practical problems and inves-
tigations will form the bulk of the
work taken up.

In English Literature, Miss Scudder
will present "Social Ideals in English
Letters" as exemplified in authors
from Sir Thomas More to H. G. Wells.
Miss Bates has been peti-
tioned to give her course in Twentieth
Century Poetry. She will also give a
Grade III course in English drama,
including Shakespeare and his con-
temporaries. Miss Sherwood will
have English Romanticism.

A slight variation of the English
Language course now teaches will
be given by Mr. Sheffield, and a
seminar in Old English will likewise
be offered.

As for new geology, one may take
next year Climatology (304), and a
Geology seminar (305).

History 104 and 209 (Russian polit-
ical history) will be new offerings in
that department, as will Sixteenth
Century Europe (300), Selected Stud-
ies in Medieval History (308) and a
course in the history of political in-
stitutions (308).

Selections in English from Dante
and Italian prose in the original, with
access to early Italian manuscripts in
the library, are attractions in the de-
partment at Doman.

Miss Hawes and Miss Miller will
have new Latin courses, and an out-
line history of Latin literature will al-
so be available (course 321).

A one-hour course in statistics will
meet with Miss Vivian for problems
and practical work in arranging sta-

tistical material. A Grade III Math-
ematics course in Higher Plane Course
will also come under Miss Vivian’s
jurisdiction.

Schubert and Schumann, Mendel-
ssohn and Chopin, and selected stud-
ies in musical history will be treated
by Mr. Hamilton and Mr. Macneil.

In the Department of Philosophy,
Miss Gamble will conduct a class in
reading German or French psycholog-
ical texts, and Miss Calkins will ini-
tiate graduate students into the neo-
realistic philosophy of S. Alexander.

Meteorology and Recent Develop-
ings in Electricity, including the
electron theory and other subjects,
may be considered in electing courses
in physics for next year.

Foreign students are especially con-
idered by the Reading and Speaking
department in offering course 102. It
gives special attention to defective
and incorrect English speech.

Old Spanish literature from 1150 to
1400 will be covered by Spanish 305.
The class will study "Le Cid" and oth-
er works.

The following courses were given in
1920-1921, but will not be in 1921-
1922.

Art 103.

Botany 303.

Economics 302, 305, 309.

English Literature 206.

English Language 301.

German 201, 202-3.

Greek 302.

History 101-102.

Italian 302.

Latin 305, 305, 306.

Music 202, 305.

Philosophy 301, 302.

Physics 302, 304.

Zoology 201, 202.

STUDENT VOLUNTEER OFFICERS

ELECTED

Lalah Pingree, '23, has been elect-
ed leader, and Laverna Cone, '25, has
been elected Secretary-Treasurer by
the Student volunteers, for the year
1921-1922.

BONWIT TELLER & CO.
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FIFTH AVENUE AT 38th STREET, NEW YORK

Announce An
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MISSSES’ & WOMEN’S
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May 16th & 17th

Daytime, Evening and Sports apparel in
specifc types for every occasion—Modes
that will instantly appeal to the Miss at College.

FROM BOOTS TO MILLINERY
THE DAINTY UNDERTHINGS AND THE ACCESSORIES OF DRESS
FUND STANDS $699,131 SHORT OF GOAL
(Continued from page 1, col. 1)
other classes are nearing the 100% mark and an exciting race is predicted for the Commencement Day announcements.
One interesting statistical item shows that gifts from Wellesley women include:
Number Amount
1 $75,000
1 $75,000
4,000
1 $2,000
1 $2,000
5 $1,000

Much of the remaining million must come from the public and much is still being done to educate the public to the realization that we must have $2,000,000 for adequate salaries for our faculty, $100,000 for their housing, $300,000 for that long needed auditorium and student-alumna building, and $300,000 for additional dormitory space. The work of the committees is not decreasing because June roses are getting ready to bloom.

The California Wellesley Club held a big pageant in Los Angeles the first week in May and hopes to be able to report a state gift toward endowment as a result of its week’s intensive campaign.

May 4th in New York saw J. P. Morgan and Company, great truck donated for the occasion, stationed by the big banking house on Wall Street. The truck was covered with flowers, and Wellesley banners, and under the care of twenty of Wellesley’s most beautiful daughters, attired in white with shoulder shawls of blue. Incidentally the truck started out with 18 gallons of ice cream, grape juice, sandwiches galore and blue bedecked baskets. In order to find out if the crowd liked the girls and the food, see the Movies! Wellesley will take a prominent part in the reception to Madame Curie which is to be under the auspices of university women at Carnegie Hall.

It is pleasant to note that when learned scientific bodies and organizations of all sorts were clamoring to receive and entertain the radium expert she should select a body of college trained women as the first she wished to honor with her presence. The sentiment that once prevailed to the effect that woman never trusts or aids woman has not only been dispelled by Madame Curie’s turning to her sisters but also by the every gracious action of the Bryn Mawr Club of 279 Lexington Avenue.

This organization has just sent an invitation to Wellesley headquarters offering the privileges of its Club rooms and restaurant to Wellesley women from May 1st to October 1st. It is such generous acts as these that make the education of women seem worth while and the campaign for $3,000,000 anything but futile.

NEWS FROM OTHER COLLEGES

Wellesley—Miss Malvina Bennett, professor of reading and speeching has impressed upon her students that “been” is “bin” and not “beem.” The “beem,” she says, is a vegetable, not a verb. Her advice to her class is that they follow the accepted forms of everyday American speech, instead of trying to copy the standards of Lon- don’s West End.

BRYN MAWR—One of the most conservative of the colleges for women, Bryn Mawr has originated a most democratic movement. During the summer, the entire college plant, with all educational and residential buildings will be at the service of women workers in industry. The conditions of admission are good character, health, and ability to read and write English. The curriculum includes a study of labor movements written and spoken English and Parliamentary law. Such summer courses will mean eight weeks of opportunity for many working girls, and Bryn Mawr is a pioneer in a worthy and admirable cause.

Williams will be represented in the second annual meet of the Intercollegiate Flying Association by Lieutenant Perry, ’21, who with Goodman, ’19, won second place for the purple in last year’s contest, Yale taking first honors. The event will be under the supervision of the Air Service of the United States Army, and the aeroplanes used in the contest are to be furnished by the government. In addition to the regular events, German aircraft will be exhibited by expert aviators.

Connecticut had the first experience of seeing the members of its faculty in the balcony at footlights last week. Their presentation of “The Carrotes” by W. D. Howells was enthusiastically received by the student body, and it is hoped to make faculty play an annual event at the college.

The Dartmouth College Band made its initial trip recently to Manchester and near-by towns, and was enthusiastically received by appreciative audiences.

Europe for $760!

with Dr. John B. Kelso, Professor of Art at Wooster College, Wooster, Ohio.
Paris to London by aeroplane!
Visits to the famous battlefields!
Ten days among the mountains of Switzerland!
Three weeks in Italy!
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For further information write:

Miss Pauline Hayes
Wellesley 1915
1317 E. 87th St., Cleveland, Ohio.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT BEGINS
MAY 1
(Continued from page 1, col. 1)

Cups will be presented to the winners: one to the winner of the singles event and one to each of the winners of the doubles event.
At the same time, but quite apart from this one, a tournament for the faculty is going on under the management of Mr. English of the Philosophy Department.

SENIOR OFFICERS ANNOUNCED
(Continued from page 1, col. 4)

Then as the herald rallied the class "to carol for Campbell and Kirkham." Harriet Kirkham appeared as proxy for the absent Carol Campbell, ’25’s sophomore president. After her came "one Dot in many but the juniors’ only Tower" who reminded her class that "in athletics we won; in dramatics we were done." And finally the last bit of the curtsies brought Nancy Toll, the new senior president, and the vice-president, Lucille Barrett.

Following the general cheering the sophomores sang their new crew song the words of which are as follows:

“Wai-ma-nu, yellow water bird.
Through silent water soar
Out of the shadows by sunset kiss’—
Leap at the dip of the oar,
Come at the call of twenty-three
Victory awaits our crew
Speed water bird in the gentle breeze
Victory for Wai-ma-nu.”

FORUM DISCUSSES INTERNATIONAL RELATIONSHIPS

Theory of Self-Determination Argued

The relation of Great Britain to her colonies was the subject of an interesting meeting of the Forum held on Tuesday evening, May 3rd. Since the question of Ireland was excluded, the discussion centered on the degree of self-government which should be granted to India and Egypt. Several points of view concerning the practicability of the theory of self-determination were upheld. The advocates of this theory believed that the rich and ancient civilization of the past could only be maintained by the imposition of a western form of government upon it, no matter how desirable this government might be from a western point of view. Other members of the Forum were equally convinced that no progress in any civilization could result unless the physical environment of the common people was made to coincide with the American standard of living.
A survey of America’s relations to the Philippines as an application of theory to our own political problems closed the discussion.

FACULTY-STUDENT
BASEBALL GAME
May 14—2:30 P. M.
25¢ Admission (for the Fund)

WELLESLEY CANDLE-STICKS
sold for Wellesley Semi-Centennial Fund, of wrought iron in beautiful design 10 inches high. 14 inches diameter for 4 candles $18.00, express collect. A box of hand-dipped candles any shade $1.15, may be purchased from the

BOTTLE HILL TEA SHOP, Madison, New Jersey.
May 12—Association of Officers and Instructors will meet at 4:00 P. M., Phi Sigma House. Tea will be served at 3:45.

7:15 P. M., Billings Hall—Miss Marion Hosner King will speak on the annual I. C. S. A. Conference recently held at Mt. Ivis, N. Y., and of the work to be done through the summer by the Association.

8:00 P. M., Chapel—Organ Recital by Mr. Gordon Balch Nevin.

May 13, 9:40 A. M., 24 Founders—Mr. Horace Mann Towner of the Smith-Towner Bill will speak. This address is under the management of the Department of Education but is open to all members of the college.

3:40 P. M., 124 Founders—Address by Mr. William McDougall, Professor of Psychology at Harvard. Subject: The Psychology of Belief.


May 14—Faculty-Student baseball game, 2:30 P. M., at Mary Hemenway Hall. Admission 25c. for the benefit of the Fund. Health Exhibit opening at Mary Hemenway, 4:00 P. M.

T. Z. E. Studio at 8:00 at the Barn.


May 18, 7:30 P. M., Billings Hall—C. A. Meeting. Address by Dr. Percy G. Kammerer of Emmanuel Church, Boston.

Alumnae Dept.

Alumnae and former students are urged to cooperate in making this department interesting, by sending all notices promptly to Alumnae Office, Wellesley (College) Mass.

ENGAGED

'20 Frances E. Brooks to Harold Berkeley Lewis, West Point, '19.

BORN

'11 To Constance (Eustis) Moirn, a daughter, Sarah Eustis, April 16, in Berkeley, California.

DIED

'03 Wilbert S. Drew, husband of Maria (Kneen) Drew, April 25, in Fontana, California.

'12 Agnes Andrews, May 1, at her home in Cleveland, Ohio, after an illness of seven months.

'10, '15, ex '21. Starr J. Murphy, father of Margaret Murphy, Helen (Murphy) Dumkohler, Dorothy Murphy, and Elizabeth (Murphy) Colby.

CORRECTION

Born to Ruth (Sones) Baker, '16, a daughter, Mary Elizabeth, April 23, 1921. Address 215 Butler Avenue, Providence, R. I.

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327 Cazeneuve.

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