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The Wellesley News (04-22-1926)

Wellesley College

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SILVER BAY-ITES Past and ProspectiveSaints and SinnersTO BE AN ATTENDING MEMBER Send in your name and membership dues by April 22 7:15 Agora for a Silver Bay Conference Meeting The meeting will have a Wonderful Time and the indorsement of the Swedish Church Council A Chance You Will Regret Missing

INDOOR COMPETITION IS WON BY SENIORS AND SOPHOMORES

The combination of the Freeman-Sophomore Competition with the 123rd Miss Wellesley was staged yesterday at 11 a.m. in the gym, proving to be an entertaining contest. Although the theme of the contest was not revealed, the event followed a format similar to what was expected. The event was won by the seniors, who managed to outshine the sophomores with their excellent performance. The result was a delightful victory for the seniors, who proved their skills and abilities in the competition.

ANNOUNCE PLANS FOR MAY-DAY ACTIVITIES

Programs Which Will Be Held At The El Table Will Give Theme Of Afternoon Events

On Saturday, May 1, the annual May-Day Fair will take place, which will be held at the El Table. According to the announcement, the fair will feature a variety of activities, including live music, games, and food. The event will be a great opportunity for students to enjoy each other's company and celebrate the upcoming season.

DANCE DRAMA: 8 O'clock, April 22, Alumnae Hall Ticketholders Will Be Seated by 7:45, according to the announcement. A dance drama will be performed, with the aim of taking place before May Day.

DO NOT MISS ONE OF THE COLLEGE'S MOST MAGNIFICENT PRODUCTIONS!

In addition to the dance drama, there will be a variety of other events to attend. The announcement encourages students not to miss the opportunity to witness the college's most magnificent productions, which will be an unforgettable experience for all attendees.

Sophomore Class to Receive May-Day Gift from Venching

The Sophomore class of '26, with the guidance of the college, is sending a gift of several hundred dollars to the class of '29 for use at May Day or May Day Day, according to a letter received by the Department of English Composition from Augusta Wadell, '25, now working at Venching. A special wish is to be made for the class of '29.

The Sophomore class of '26 has decided to contribute to the upcoming May Day event. The gift will be given to the class of '29 to support their celebrations on May Day or May Day Day, showcasing the unity and camaraderie among the classes. The gesture is a testament to the enduring spirit of unity and tradition that prevails within the Wellesley community.
A. A. ASSOCIATION MEET FOR CONFERENCE

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

At the discussion held Friday afternoon at Shakespear, the more pressing problems were taken up. Miss Appleby of English, who originated field hockey in this country, spoke of the sex problems that have been long in the air, but in the interest of the women, was asked to go on for leadership and executive ability to standardize by-constitutional action in order that they in college are capable of growing their sex needs. The discussion was well received.

The furthering of interest in sports justifies the existence of the Athletic Association, according to Miss Washburn of Handicrafts, who read a paper in the furthering of interest of the college Athletic Association. She felt that the interests of the largest number of students rather than the few skilled should at all times be considered, and that sports of manhood and womanhood all the organizations at different colleges work together, on the athletic clubs, and on the greater good. Miss Koller of Vassar spoke on the methods of scoring interest, which were discussed at some length. Vassar has student orchestras in sports. Mrs. Meyer of Wesleyan Colleges requires sports all four years. Some colleges have found intra-club competition better than club competition, as it gets more people playing.

Miss Appleby was asked why the field hockey was divided in the field hockey players ten to one, when American teams are not able to score against them. Miss Appleby replied that the situation very trouble was in taking athletics too seriously. Sports are social affairs, not sports. Plenty of work is still being done to bring interest in starting up class feeling and competition for points. These crises indicate that athletic clubs are not as necessary as they are primarily to be enjoyed, and not won. She suggested more teams and tournaments rather than better competition.

The discussion held Saturday, April 17, was held: the Executive, a committee of the Athletic Association, which works out the rules of the meetings, if there is one only it is awarded a year. Various systems were brought up for comparison, with a view to establishing a uniform policy system like that used in the Western colleges, where the greater frequency of transferring has made this necessary. As standardization does not seem so important in Eastern colleges the discussion was dropped.

An enlightening paper on Owl Club was submitted by the Smith and Tufts representative. Two different relations between A. A. and Owl Club may occur. Owl Club consists directly under A. A. or being wholly independent of the Smith faculty; in the case, at Wellesley a between the two, and the Owl Club is supported by its own dues and paid by those of the Athletic Association. The Owl Club at Smith as the financial manager of the Smith faculty; in the case, at Wellesley a between the two, as the Owl Club is supported by its own dues and paid by those of the Athletic Association. The Owl Club at Smith as the financial manager of the Smith faculty; in the case, at Wellesley a between the two, as the Owl Club has been of the Smith faculty; in the case, at Wellesley a between the two, as the Owl Club is supported by its own dues and paid by those of the Athletic Association. The Owl Club at Smith as the financial manager of the Smith faculty; in the case, at Wellesley a between the two, as the Owl Club is supported by its own dues and paid by those of the Athletic Association.

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NOBODY BET BETTER

We are rule-breakers in the Romanic were. We experiment every day with new surmising and new beds. We drop madness into a crack in the concrete, our complaints are loud. We don’t care what the country-side is like as little as the result are good. Come on, campus, we don’t know why we’re peeling, but we’re going. But of what use are our roads if they do not take us to some place where we want to go?

"Oh, education is a fine thing. It is the highway of the world. It gives no method, teaches us to think. Of what use is it to us if we are led to so no conclusions?" Of what use are books if they can not be used in real life? Of what use is the theory of a political declaration of any kind? Are we to live a day longer, forever intellectual tramps, without a guide to lead us? Are we to lose our friends or give shelter to the poor?

This part of an editorial by Mary Jennings reprinted in The New Republic. She was a graduate of Wellesley College. She was one of the leaders in the women’s rights movement.

The News reserves its own heard as a nuclear, representing varied phases of student opinion, to form a policy of comment upon college issues that shall be as definitely thought out as we can make it. It is interested in the secret of constructive thought—let us attempt clearly to understand, and the "intelligent" brain is the destination.

FREE PRESS COLUMN

All contributions for this column should be signed with the full name of the author. Only articles that were thought of as significant for the general interest of the students will be published in printing the articles of the writer as desired. Each and every effort returns responsible for opinions and conversations which appear in this column.

This is the first column written by Michael H Beste.

TIME TO GET IN THE SWIM

To the Wellesley College News:

Now that Wellesley is turning to the question of spring sports, more than one person is waiting eagerly for the happy day when she will be permitted to swim in a peaceful Lake Waban. But who yet realizes that the lake will have been more than a mere twenty thousand washers? For the lake is not a lake. The lake will reach the required minimum warmest of 60° before many boats are permitted to enter the water, and some, swimming on Saturdays—the time most girls wish to go—will lose an opportunity, for there is no invariable plan. Therefore swimming at Wellesley has been stronger in theory than in practice.

Of course it is impossible to change the climate conditions of a lake. The only way, therefore, that this question can be discussed is the end, such as one might wish to. But why has Wellesley never considered its improvement and safe from the seeresses of the outdoors? And why, considering, would she fail to welcome the idea with open arms? The west end of the lake is unoccupied—uninhabited—unavailable elsewhere.

Secondly, swimming could be made a sport throughout the academic year to a great extent. Of course, in winter, it would be impossible. There may be a possibility that the lake could be drained, and a public pool could be built. The lake itself could be maintained as a public park. But the public pool could be built.

This is the first column written by Michael Beste.

ADMIRATION

There are a number of reasons why we admire people. The admiration of the majority has its own value, but we should be careful not to take it for granted. There are people whose admiration is not based on anything but their own tastes and preferences.

It is a pity that a college like Wellesley should be without a swimming pool and it is soon that such a project be undertaken.

"The News" regrets that the Vice President of the United States, James A. Garfield, has been killed.

A number of reports were published in the newspapers that Garfield was a popular and respected figure. However, in a statement made by the White House, the Vice President was reported to have been shot on July 2, 1881, in Elberon, New Jersey.

"Garfield was a man of great ability and integrity, and his death is a great loss to the country," said President Cleveland in a message to Congress.

Boasting Intelligence

Behind the report of the students' curriculum committee has been the genuine interest in academically matters which is shown on the campus. The report has been criticized for the selection of courses and lack of emphasis on practical subjects, but it is generally agreed that it is a step in the right direction.

The curriculum committee has recommended that the college expand its offerings in the sciences, particularly in biology and chemistry, and increase its emphasis on literature and the arts. The committee also recommended that the college consider offering more courses in foreign languages and history.

The recommendation of the curriculum committee has received a mixed reaction from students and faculty. Some have welcomed the proposal, while others have expressed concern about the impact on the current curriculum.

In the heart of the Adirondacks, on one of its picturesque lakes, is a college that represents the interests of young and old alike. The college, known as the "College of the Adirondacks," is located on Lake Placid, near Saranac Lake.

Among the students at the college are those who come from all parts of the country and world, from many colleges and of many types. There is a freedom, a warmth, a great stimulation from thinking beyond borders of one campus into the realm of the whole world. We will see how that can be done.

Stereotypes And Ideas

The experience of Silver Bay is an excellent example of how one can come to know girls in one's own college delegation better, and a group can be injected into the common college spirit. Our meets and expeditions are from a variety of colleges who have different backgrounds and school systems, and many of us are even greater in one's realization that girls who are in college, and represent every activity in many college girls who are concerned with the real problems of life, are in many respects. The depth and scope of the profundity we all must be aware of.

In a spirit of frankness we are given, to take an inventory of our selves, and the idea of sympathizing with, and to the stirring things that are happening in the changing civilization along.

It is not in the realm of pure abstraction that the discussions are held, but it is the concern of the students and the faculty. The discussions are held by the events of his own life rather than by literature. He was a thoughtful, enthusiastic non-believer, and powerful preaching led him to the belief that is the first principle of if "Painting and similar media of the influences of Bunyan." We upon his works and the analysis of those who have been inspired by them. Our discussions is the practice, which gives them an enduring appeal, and is the basis of the broader and deeper understanding of literature.

Bunyan's writing deals with the spiritual life in the realm of experience. The poems, which were written in his own life rather than by literature. He was a thoughtful, enthusiastic non-believer, and powerful preaching led him to the belief that is the first principle of if "Painting and similar media of the influences of Bunyan." We upon his works and the analysis of those who have been inspired by them. Our discussions is the practice, which gives them an enduring appeal, and is the basis of the broader and deeper understanding of literature.

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The Ox Woman

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

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

The American home has many conveniences. But many American women often work as hard as their Oriental sisters. They toil at the washhtub, water the crops, carry water, churn butter—tasks which electricity can do for them at small cost, in half the time.

The labor-saving possibilities of electricity are constantly becoming more widely recognized. And the social significance of the release of the American woman from physical drudgery, through the increasing use of electricity in and about the home, will appeal instantly to every college man and woman.
1. Research with a federal reserve bank. Coupled reports from material gathered from magazines, papers, and financial reports for use within the bank or for publication. This includes reports of general financial conditions, domestic and foreign.


3. Secretary to vice-president and head of departmental work. Working directly with every paper that crosses my desk, and giving a good knowledge of work done in all departments of the bank.

4. Work. Has charge of and control all libraries, including general business correspondence, credit, bookkeeping, signature cards, statements of commercial department.

5. Member of executive board of cooperative bank. General executive duties, care of buildings, soliciting accounts.

6. Instructing in shorthand letter. Revolving deposits, posting daily ledgers, etc.

7. Build subscribers with investment bank. Selling bonds in country; general office work; correspondence.

8. Assistant in trust department. Acts as agent for customers, taking over their securities, buying and selling for them. Disposing of their securities at lowest possible prices.

Another question dealt with banking and the needs of the thousands of people who have never been able to walk through a "splendid" bank, "an excellent field and increasing...." In the last few years companies such as, "Vast, with wonderful opportunities,—very encouraging, stimulating. It will be a position to believe there are excellent opportunities in this line of work at least year or two of apprenticeship and routine work." The less favorable factors in the line of work are the increasing number of men from schools of business administration in the increased knowledge. In the next year to indicate clearly that there Wellesley graduates who have been of are doing work in banks even the banking field as distinctly need for college training.

DREXEL INSTITUTE ANNOUNCES SUMMER WORK COURSE

To meet the ever-increasing demand for school librarians, the Drexel Institute of Thinkers, Philadelphia, has added a number of courses to its offerings. The courses continue until August 13th. It was announced yesterday by the Director of the Drexel Institute of Thinkers, Howard.

One of the most interesting features of this summer course is the fact that the Gotham Foundation of New York has furnished sufficient funds to make the course practically free to students who are also college students and who are pursuing a course in library education.

Professor Murray's coming EXCITES FAVORABLE COMMENT

The recent appointment of Professor Gilbert Murray of Oxford University to the Chair of Poetry at Harvard has called forth considerable editorial comment in a wide variety of publications, according to the Harvard Cross. Practically all of the opinions expressed have been in favor of the appointment, Mr. Murray's coming is a definite step in intellectual progress. The comment has been made on the fact that poetry is a subject of such great importance to the intellectual development of a person, that it is vital to have the best possible poetry available for the students of the course.

PROFESSOR MURRAY'S COMING EXCITES FAVORABLE COMMENT
CAMPUS CRITIC
THE STRINGED TRIO
Purcell
1. Quartet in E major (without opus number). Schubert
2. Allegro, Nimfeta, Allegretto
3. Trio in B flat major, Opus 59 Schubert
4. Allegro moderato
5. Quartette in G major, Opus 61 Schubert
Also not too unusual:
Souvenir: Prots

The above program was presented by the Elshuco Trio with a decided enthusiasm which the composer commendable. The general impression was one of force and composition. The performers not only showed their knowledge of the music, their behavior ability, but also kept the unmistakable Schubert feeling throughout their rendition. A Schubert program always leaves one with a long process of melodies in a clear way. The characteristic moment of the Trio, and the allegro and allegretto movements of the Testament are in these unforgivable melodies. They were played with smoothness and a style as they often do, in rhythmic beat. The stringpizzicato was handled with perhaps, the most noticeable bit of music. In this the second first best, slightly held, gave the Violin a rest for which List is so famous. In both the second and third movements the demand of movements provide distinctly contrasts to the first two movements of the Trio. The fingers of the Piano are demanding some degree of brilliancy and perhaps of taste. A notable feature of the piano playing is that in which the violin tremolo and the pianist are carried on as consistently as an accompaniment throughout the work. Although the playing of the Elshuco Trio could not be credited with any degree of passion, still their interpretation of time and intelligence. Hence they attained a nothing, if somewhat sleepy, evenment.

A. I. S. ’21

Mr. Teegen’s Exhibit

This month brings to the gallery of the Art Museum an exhibition of paintings by Everett Teegen, a Boston artist, whose work has received much favorable comment. The paintings which are being shown are all but one exception, water color landscapes. Upon entering the gallery one is immediately impressed with the lovely colors in the painting varying from cool and pastel shades of all hues to vivid, deep hues and greens. One receives the impression of the distance and strength of the mountains and trees and yet at the same time a conception of the nearness of things. Mr. Teegen seems to have a very light touch, which may be the cause of this effect.

The exhibition is evidence of the artist’s love of nature, especially his love of nature as he finds it. There are many pictures of rocky crags, overhanging or jutting out into the ocean. There are a number of scenes of Cape and Texas, showing how, white walls perched on the side of rocky peaks. The whole group of paintings gives the impression of vast spaces and clear air.

In the midst of these landscapes there is a trompope painting in most marked contrast to them. This is the head of a woman, so large that it fills almost the picture entirely. The head is turned to smell a flower which the woman holds in her upraised hand. The woman is very clear and very correctly done and gives one the impression of clearness. It appears a much more finished piece of work than the majority of the water colors.

SPRING FORMALS
The three one act plays presented by Baranowka Dramatics last Fri-

and Saturday nights formed the best program in College dramatics for several years. The variety and balance in the choice of the plays, and the fine acting deserve much praise.

Perforl in Paris, which demanded nobility of characterization, was the most difficult in its lack of gaiety in mov-

er to the audience. The setting in the Latin Quarter, where Perforl sits dreaming with his wine cup under a striking black and orange awning, is extremely effective. Anita Rivers with her grave, lovely voice gives a tranquil and philo-

sophical Perforl who drinks in tune with three women who come into his life — Claire, shallow; Margaret, played enthusiastically by Barbara Hopkins; wistful, shy Colette (Kie-

rich, Thelma) and energetic, Mary played in Catherine Henk. The most difficult characterization, that of bea-

vy, was done with composure of beauty-sensuousness by Cather-

ine Henk. The morose waiter, Paul, played by Jean Pointel, deserves mention for the significance in detail which he gave the character, in contrast to Perforl in Paris with its lack of action. Where The Wilds loved action, art is a corner of Europe disturbed by revoltions, is very dramat-

ic, and offers a re-


Flowers to Simpson

There’s hardly anything nicer than to receive flowers when you are ill. One of the other illnesses makes you feel all out of sorts. Because there’s something about flowers that makes longer later, after they’ve gone.

Send the sick one flowers and see how the great satisfaction, how small the cost.

FRASER

The floral display at Wellesley

Flowers can be telegraphed to

Heilman Tropicals, Wellesley

STUDENT TOURS TO EUROPE

41 perfectly organized tours to Europe, North Africa, Turkey, the Near East, Greece and Madagascar. 5 $231 for each tour arranged by a well-known college tour leader and a florist.

The most interesting and fascinating trip is the tour organized by the University of London, which is a tour of the Near East, Italy, and Turkey. The excursion is a remarkable trip for the trip and the price, and should be highly recommended to all who have the opportunity to travel.

DIARY OF A STUDENT

Sunday, April 11th— Went to the Park Club House this noon and played with our Golf Links, and later on, at dinner. For one hour I was back in the land of “Fri’ Chicken.” Solid chunks of meat with no bones. Plenty of Golden Brown Waffles and Maple syrup. My hat I certainly do love to eat at that place.

(James E. Lee Telephone 1440 and 0136)

The New Books are here

Come in and look them over

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(Fore reservations telephone Wellesley 1258)

THE BIG PARADE

to the Golf Links are wearing our Sport Shoes.

JAMES E. LEE

Telephones 1440 and 0136

Me for You — and You for Me

Coca-Cola is the shortest distance between thirst and refreshment.

IT HAD TO BE GOOD WHERE IT’S 7 MILLION A DAY