MONEY NEEDED TO CARRY ON AMERICAN MOVEMENT

The National Student Federation of America, formed last December at Princeton, N. J., with parboilable food, the ability to be in the beginning to fulfill the needs of its existence. It feels that it now presents practical justification of the efforts of these students who organized it, and that it may call on the youth of America for cooperation in this, their organization.

The National Student Federation has a traveling bureau already cooperating with the C. I. of E. of Europe in sending twelve student tourists around the summer.

Wellesley, alone, is sending a group of students to Moscow this summer. They will go through central Europe, while Harvard, Stanford, Dartmouth and other colleges are making up the sum of four hundred students to be sent to Europe by the Federation. From this number will be chosen official delegates from the student body of America to the International Student Congress at Prague.

The choral bureau for student publications is functioning at Princeton, and has organized a choral bureau which is in charge of the standards and standards inspections on matters of current interest. These reports are syndicated for all college papers. At the recent biennial convention of the national federation, it was reported on campus clubs in over two hundred and fifty colleges. Other questions are being investigated by committees in various colleges. Harvard has a report on the attitude of the boarders toward prohibition; Radcliffe is working on the smoking situation in girls' clubs; Bryn Mawr has the matter of free speech; Smith; Self Government; Dartmouth, the various laws restricting student voting; while the Wellesley committee, under the chairman, (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

YOUNG ITALIAN ARTIST WILL SING AT CHAPEL TODAY

Welsh is to have the privilege of hearing Maria Mazzio, young Italian opera singer, at the singing chapel service this Sunday, May 13. She will sing "The Lord Is My Light," by Franz Schubert, and "From Their Eyes," by A. A. Gaul.

Madonna has done done good concert singing in America, but while in Italy her interests were with opera singing. She had the lead in a presentation of La Fanciulla at Savonlinna, in April, 1926, and was one of the principals in a production of Carmen at Milan.

Her concert this evening is to be at Bristol, Rhode Island. Miss Bencivino hopes eventually to establish herself in the opera in America.

LIFE SAVING TESTS WILL BE OFFERED IN SUMMER HOURS

Owing to the exceptionally hot spring and the consequent coldness of the water in the ponds during the latter part of the summer, it will probably take place until later in the year. As soon as the spring season is over, it is expected that the water temperature in the ponds will be above 60 degrees. The swimming will be from 8 A.M. to 5 P.M., between certain hours every afternoon. This year, due to repeated requests there will be swimming hours on Saturday afternoons, also, but unlike this period in previous years, it will be discontinued. A life guard and swimming lesson are always present to aid and teach those who desire instruction and this spring the Red Cross Life Saving Tests will also be given. It is hoped that all swimmers will swallow this opportunity since every girl who can swim should feel morally responsible in case of an emergency. This test is excellent training for camp counselors, and there is no better time to take it.

If the swimming period opens early enough so that class teams may be formed, a swimming contest will be held on the Wellesley Club pool to hold a meet in which there will be competitions and exhibitions of rowing and individual swimming, water polo and tennis. Laurence E. FLETCHER WILL SPEAK ABOUT BIRD-BANDING

Members of the Bird Club band will be the featured speakers for the Bird Club Band Festival to be held on May 15, at 6 o'clock in Madison House. The Festival, which will feature the work of the Bird Club Band, will be held on May 15, at 6 o'clock in Madison House.

Lecture and discussion will include the history of bird banding and the methods and techniques used in bird banding. The speaker will be assisted by slides and moving pictures of the birds in Mrs. Fitchett's collection.

THEY WILL BE IN THE向けの

Bird Club will be present at the meeting to explain the various aspects of bird banding and to answer any questions that may be brought up by the audience. The lecture will be followed by a discussion and a question-and-answer session. The audience is encouraged to ask any questions they may have about bird banding, and the speakers will be happy to answer them.

The Wellesley College Bird Club wishes to announce that bird walks will be conducted on Monday mornings, May 17, 24, and 31. Everyone interested is welcome to attend.

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TONY SARG PRESENTS FAMOUS MARIONETTES

FOOTPRINTS OFFER SPECIAL FEATURE

TO BE GIVEN SATURDAY NIGHT

Long John Silver, his parrot, and all the famous pirate band created by Robert Louis Stevenson will appear in Tony Sarg's splendid version of Treasure Island. The performance begins Saturday night, May 17, at 8:00 P.M.

FAMOUS MARIONETTES

The performance will be given on the stage and will feature the special feature "Birds of Paradise." The puppet show will be followed by a display of the beautiful marionettes of Treasure Island and a slide show of the scenes from the novel. The performance will conclude with a question and answer session with the audience.

DISPLAY OF BIRDS OF PARADISE

The display of Birds of Paradise will feature a collection of exotic birds from around the world. The birds will be mounted on a large wooden stand and will be moved by a puppeteer in a realistic manner. The display will be accompanied by music and a narrator who will provide information about each bird.

AUDIENCE PARTICIPATION

The audience will be encouraged to participate in the performance by answering questions about the Birds of Paradise and the pirates from Treasure Island. The audience will also be invited to ask questions about the performance and the puppeteers will do their best to answer them.
MARGUERITE DOUGLAS, who has been teaching at Wellesley College for more than 30 years, has returned to Smith College from France and is bringing favorable reports of the Smith-Sorbonne exchange in Paris this year. She says, "The comparative inefficiency of any attempts to interest students in a foreign language while they are living in a country where that language is so commonly spoken is the primary reason for the experiment which we are trying this year. According to plans the first five weeks are to be spent in Grenoble instead of in the French language. The rest of the year is spent in Paris, taking courses arranged in that way."

President Nelson reports on Smith seniors in France:

President Nels Nelson has returned to Smith College from France and has brought favorable reports of the Smith-Sorbonne exchange in Paris this year. He says, "The comparative inefficiency of any attempts to interest students in a foreign language while they are living in a country where that language is so commonly spoken is the primary reason for the experiment which we are trying this year. According to plans the first five weeks are to be spent in Grenoble instead of in the French language. The rest of the year is spent in Paris, taking courses arranged in that way."

Louis Hall,
Chairman, 1917
(Chairman of Nelson)

MONEY NEEDED TO CARRY ON AMERICAN STUDENT MOVEMENT:

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

ship of Margaret Kibbe, 1927, in
dispensable to the success of
curriculum. So much
damental differences.

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We have a special price for fruit, candy, rice, and spices.

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From Yale News—

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Filmy printed chiffon dresses
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Two-piece tailored dresses
One-piece "dressy" dresses
The light "high" shades Dressage
Fashionable navy blue
Flat crepe dresses
Georgette dresses
Chiffon dresses
Many of these suitable for commencement).

Every dress of better quality than usual at

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Stretched: mild silk crepe jumper dress of silk crepe with hand drapery.

New colors—woodland rose, malacca, bamboo, zinc, flesh made in
"Crest Brand" hosiery, $1.85

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WILL SHOW AT THE WELLESLEY DISPLAY SHOP
ON Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday
May 10th, 11th and 12th,
their exclusive importations and productions for spring and summer of Tailored and Sports Apparels and Accessories for Young Ladies.

SPECIAL RATES
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Powder Puff Salon
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THE ORIOLE, Inc.
Two Louise Cummings
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MANUFACTURED ACCOMMODATIONS, Afternoon Tea, Dinner, Paving 50c, Edmings, Twelve o'clock, A. L. Curtis, 64 Centre Street, Wellesley.

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SPECIAL! Lovely boxes of sweets for Mother’s Day
Select Confectionary Shop
At 61 Central Street, Wellesley
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“TRANSPARENT
fabrics like Georgette with contrasting colorings lead the Mode” —says our fashion reporter

Transparent—fabrics like georgette, transparent-silk like horse hair (worn large). Two important style developments noted by our fashion reporter last week at Pierre’s and Embassy Club, New York.

Misses’
Georgette Frock
with tucks
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Youthful, striking frock of sheer georgette and yarn of tiny tucks. Wide leather belt. Round collar and cuffs of contrasting color. Blue, rose, tan, navy and plenty of white, 25.00

Plenty of tailored washable white frocks to wear beneath cap and under gown—10.75 up.

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Culinary and service of highest standard. Money reserved for two and a half passengers, arrange your own party and be assured receiving in return complimentary parfum.

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For complete information apply to
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"THE SOCIETY'S SEAT"

If there is one definite season of the year which is indispensable to the Welleseyan girl, it is the fall. All Welleseyn girls are at their best; in the fall, their faces come into focus; and the home is the freest of all, and the most fragrant. There is in such a vast difference between the theory and practice of a well-formed room which can be the greatest; we all want to be at our best, especially at the big events at the college. It is not easy to do, but it is necessary for mutual satisfaction. The Welleseyan girl is a great deal more than her social qualities. She is a great deal more than her good looks. She is a great deal more than her thoughtfulness. She is a great deal more than her kindness. She is a great deal more than her love of music. She is a great deal more than her love of literature. She is a great deal more than her love of art. She is a great deal more than her love of drama. She is a great deal more than her love of sports. 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In a field in sunny Spain stands a stone mortar. Crows hover around it, picking up bits of grain and chaff—cawing.

Here Marcheta, in the fresh beauty of her youth, will come to pound maize. For years she will pound maize. The stone will stand under the blurs; not a dent has the muscle of three generations of women made upon it. But the crows will hurl their black gibles upon a woman aging early and bent with toil. Old Marcheta—still in her thirities.

The American woman does not pound maize. But she still beats carpet; she still pounds clothes; she still pumps water. She exhausts her strength in tasks which electricity can do better, and in half the time.

The high ideals of a community mean little where women is still doomed to drudgery. But the miracles which electricity already has performed indicate but a fraction of the vast possibilities for better living and the tremendous opportunities which the future developments in electricity will hold for the college man and woman.

Crows

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Evenings at 8:00
Frid. and Sat., May 7 and 8
RENAUD DENNY in
"WHERE WAS I"
Pathé News.
MEN and Women, May 8 and 9
AUGUSTE and CECILE D’ARMIS in
"THE HOME MAKER"
Pathé News.
Wed. and Thurs., May 9 and 10
LEON VINCENT, LEON MILIUS and
BLANCHE SHERRY in
"BLUEBEARD’S SEVEN WIVES"
Pathé News.
Wed. and Thurs., May 10 and 11
LEON VINCENT, LEON MILIUS and
BLANCHE SHERRY in
"BLUEBEARD’S SEVEN WIVES"
Pathé News.
Thurs., May 11 and 12
KING and QUEEN in
"BRAVEHEART"
Pathé News.
CAMPUS CRITIC
Sorority’s Franchise
Those who attended the Sorority’s Franchise, given by the freshmen taking French in Altrurian Hall on Apr. 10, could not have helped being highly impressed and delighted with the program. Excellence in selection combined with brilliant production resulted in an entertaining affair far above that which we often experience.

The program opened with songs from the middle ages in which different voices of the group took the various parts. The others joining in either as chorus or as the story tellers. The voices were very well rounded and the audience followed the familiar story of L’Anglais and his Women. The costume and in a Villon Revival, the tragic heroine popular in the middle ages.

Le Cigale et Le Fourmil from the Fabliau de L’Angevine, which followed the singing. The women’s parts were well rounded and the audience delighted with the charm of the story.

Le Cigale et Le Fourmil was the last reading, a cutting from the ever popular Cyrano de Bergerac by Rostand. She character is well rounded, hilarious, and pathetic, because Cyrano, in the middle of Christian, pours out his heart to the Virgin, who is a Christian, but finally carries away her audience with her remarkable Scandinavian graces.

A. T. P.

REVIEW OF STORIES AND POEMS
Several groups of Sophomore English classes, one from the English Department, and another from the Literature Department, are giving a review of short stories and poems at the Wellesley Library on Wednesday, May 3 at 4 P. M.

The reviews cover a wide range of subjects, from Greek mythology to modern American literature. The stories selected for review include works by authors such as Charles Dickens, Mark Twain, and Emily Dickinson. The poems selected span various periods of history, from ancient Greece to contemporary America.

The reviews are led by members of the English Department, who will provide insightful commentary on the works selected. The audience is encouraged to participate by asking questions and offering their own interpretations of the material presented.

The event is open to the public, and admission is free. Attendees are encouraged to bring their own copies of the works to be reviewed for reference during the presentation.

MORRISON GIFT SHOP
Sponsored by the Art Department
Remember May 9th for MOTHER’S DAY CARDS
Hotel Wayne Plaza, Wellesley Hills
Lecture on Vocations Shows Relationship with Courses

"The ability to work is a priceless gift," according to Miss Florence Jackson, Assistant in the Bureau of Occupations, who visited the campus on Thursday, April 27, at 4:40 in Room 15, Department of Vocational Information. She went on to say, although women have always worked, it is a recent thing for women to have a wide choice of vocations. Miss Jackson stated that the purpose of her lecture was to give light on the connection between college courses and vocations. A student at Wellesley College is in the process of finding herself and she is obliged to do her "best type of work in college and after college."

College is a help in life, and courses should be planned for the future. A college course is of value in that it teaches one to be able to think, to be a president, to be a politician, to be a lawyer, and to realize that their solution is a slow process, but that it is perfectly possible to find. In other colleges, says Miss Jackson, that one gets to know what he really wants.

Some courses are valuable for girl's expectancy to marry soon after college, others are not. It is necessary to major in a subject with vocational intent, says Miss Jackson, yet it is advisable, other wise extra time, after college will be wasted in the course for the vocation. Therefore in order not to be too much. It is of interest to the members or make it a point course and majors to some end.

Miss Jackson pointed out that there are "tool" courses for most vocational majors. For example, for the intend to enter business, the desirable majors would be History and Literature, with Sociology, Psychology, and Modern Languages to complete the major. For those planning to enter in music, History and Speaking and modern languages are valuable. Alfred advised that the courses be to promotions. Miss Jackson advised the freshmen to make use of the shelf in the Library reserved for vocation books.

Valuable Historical Facts

According to Elizabeth Parks, a member of the freshman class, Marshall and the other Revolution historians have reported, but no one to America who can be spent on the remainder of his life teaching schools in the quiet town of Third Creek in North Carolina. The proofs for this hypothesis are supported with evidence ranging from historical documents in the university's own hands, including local Carolina pot legends.

There are several questionable elements in Marshall's own suppression, even from accounts of historians who apparently suspect nothing. "Among the questionable debits," says Miss Parks, "is the fact that the soldiers assigned in the execution were the Marshall's own slaves by whom he was particularly loved." Moreover, the soldiers loaded their own guns, instead of having the officers performed by a non-commissioned officer. When he shot the invaders, the soldiers were all armed, but he was not subject to any surgical examination. All these elements are colored by the fact that the execution was supposed to be public, but, on the last day, none of the officers remained. On a boat which sailed to America the day after the execution there was a very mysterious manner. According to an old French soldier, Pierre, this passenger resembled Marshall Ney, whom he had told was executed. After Pierre had accused the mysterious passenger, the supposed Marshall Ney kept to his cabin.

ELIZABETH FLANDERS
Assistant Head of Managers, Crusade for the Blind

All these facts point to the conclusion that Napoleon's bravest general was still alive. In addition to this, the local Carolinians stories about a schoolmaster, Peter Stewart Ney, seem even more conclusive. In about 1814, a man by the name of Peter Stewart Ney landed in Charleston. For four years he traveled through the Carolinas teaching himself to Mathematics and the Classics. After that time he moved to Warren County where he became a schoolmaster. He is said to have spoken English with a slight accent of both German and French. Accounts report that he showed decided agitation when the reports of Napoleon's final dismissal reached him. He dismissed the schoolhouse and went to his room where he supposed to have kept certain documents. Peter Stewart Ney has been supposed to have hanged.

Announce an Exhibit of Summer Fashions and Accessories For Women and Misses

THURSDAY FRIDAY SATURDAY
May 18th May 19th May 15th

WELLESLEY DISPLAY SHOP
WELLESLEY, MASS.

BONWTELL TELLER & CO.

The Specialty Shop of Accessories
13TH AVENUE AT 38TH STREET NEW YORK

WELLESLEY COLLEGE NEWS

Out From Dreams and Theories

DESCRIBE WORK OF COMMITTEE ON VOCATIONAL INFORMATION

It is in the chief work of the student committee on vocational information to help prepare for better the subject of vocational interest and to see that they are advertised throughout the college by means placed in such house. This year there has been a great variety of lectures, including some by members of the faculty, on the value of a college major in different occupation, others planned in cooperation with certain departments—the Economics Department, the Department of Miss Harlow of South End House, Howes with Gaucho, and others. There are other lecturers, such as Miss Donnelly from the Library School, who read a paper and invited the committee to speak on special work.

The committee was enlarged this year from three members to seven members. It is now composed of one senior, one major, an active member of the Outdoor Club, Marie Wright (Chairman) and Anna Trall; three sophomores, Ruth Buxley, Grace Lee, and Phoebe Stewart; and one freshman. The duties of the committee have been divided among the members.

Committee Initiates New Projects

With the hope of obtaining more free monies from the Freshmen and a better opportunity for those who attended to question the speakers personally, the committee decided to get away with the usual program for vocational lectures. Now, instead of having the lecture concern itself with the courses of the week, there has been an interesting, two-column spread, month, scattered throughout the entire year. In choosing the themes of words, the committee reached the decision to base the committee took pains to focus on it as a true statistic, gathered from the students, stating their preferences.

Next Year to Continue Work

The plans for next year are to carry on the organization and work of the committee in the exact way it has been conducted this year. There may be changes in the way articles come out for a week for a period of six weeks, early in the second semester of course topics to remember a number of unusual vocations and more of the professions, especially music and art.

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Miss Jackson pointed out that there are "tool" courses for most vocational majors. For example, for the intend to enter business, the desirable majors would be History and Literature, with Sociology, Psychology, and Modern Languages to complete the major. For those planning to enter in music, History and Speaking and modern languages are valuable. Alfred advised that the courses be to promotions. Miss Jackson advised the freshmen to make use of the shelf in the Library reserved for vocation books.

Valuable Historical Facts

According to Elizabeth Parks, a member of the freshman class, Marshall and the other Revolution historians have reported, but no one to America who can be spent on the remainder of his life teaching schools in the quiet town of Third Creek in North Carolina. The proofs for this hypothesis are supported with evidence ranging from historical documents in the university's own hands, including local Carolina pot legends. There are several questionable elements in Marshall's own suppression, even from accounts of historians who apparently suspect nothing. "Among the questionable debits," says Miss Parks, "is the fact that the soldiers assigned in the execution were the Marshall's own slaves by whom he was particularly loved." Moreover, the soldiers loaded their own guns, instead of having the officers performed by a non-commissioned officer. When he shot the invaders, the soldiers were all armed, but he was not subject to any surgical examination. All these elements are colored by the fact that the execution was supposed to be public, but, on the last day, none of the officers remained. On a boat which sailed to America the day after the execution there was a very mysterious manner. According to an old French soldier, Pierre, this passenger resembled Marshall Ney, whom he had told was executed. After Pierre had accused the mysterious passenger, the supposed Marshall Ney kept to his cabin.
Yenching students killed
in recent riot at Peking

A letter recently received by Miss Bebee from Augusta Wazen, a Wellesley graduate of the class of '21 who is now teaching at Yenching, gives a first hand account of the recent student massacre. It is of particular interest to Wellesley students to know that our alumni are so closely associated with both colleges just as what happened to our unfortunate sister college.

March 19, 1926

We are very sorrowful at Yenching today. A great tragedy has fallen upon our college. Yesterday the president of the students came to me, Mrs. Frame, to say that the students of Peking were to have a demonstration against the ultimatum issued by the Powers and to ask that she declare a holiday so that they could attend it on the afternoon of May 2. She told him to call a student meeting and give the word over and she would agree to what they decided. They decided to take part. So far as we can understand, the first part was a peaceful and orderly affair. After this some went home, but a thousand or more students from the various colleges and universities went in a body to present their protest to the Chinese Education Council. He refused to see the representatives of the students, whereupon the crowd tried to force its way in. Remnants gave the order to shoot. Report has it that before the crowd had had time to disperse even though there were shots that in front stood to move almost instantly after the first warning shots had been fired, the guns fired directly into the crowd, and continued firing even after the crowd had dispersed. Some of the guards also shot the students with the bullets of their rifles, and some were killed with bayonets.

One of our sophomores was wounded, and has since died. Another one is in the hospital shot through the head, and an arm and leg broken.

About one o'clock, just as we had finished lunch, we heard some shots, but never for an instant connected it with the student demonstration. Only a few minutes before I had been talking with some of the girls who had come home after the speeches denouncing the ultimatum, and one girl said to me, "She's violent." I went back to the living room and had no more started on my Chinese lesson, when the gateman came calling for Mrs. Frame. I dashed to the front gate and there were the girls, bringing in the wounded, in many cases their clothes torn, their feet covered with dirt and blood. Some cases none of their shoes and stockings were, their hair torn down—was a terrible sight. Then came word from some of the students that the more seriously wounded were brought just at the scene of the shooting. One of the faculty went up and found four dead. Mrs. Frame then found that other girl at the police hospital, lying on some bare boards, a cough from first aid having been administered to stop the bleeding. She was conscious and requested Mrs. Frame to wash away the blood and tried to make her comfortable. An ambulance was called for the girl taken to the hospital, where it was reported that thirty-three were dead, and several seriously wounded with no hope of recovery.

I spent the afternoon administering first aid and trying to quiet the hysterical students. Much of the students have been very brave. The estimates of the girl, who was killed, tried to get her away from being trampled on and the soldiers clubbed her away. She has been hypnotized over state. Our hearts are very heavy. It seems so cruel that in a time like this when China needs intelligent and devoted editors such talent young patriots should be so mercilessly murdered.

MEMORIAL SERVICE FOR MISS CASWELL HELD SUNDAY, MAY 2

The college and the village of Wellesley toger gathered at the memorial mass of Miss Mary Caswell at a service in the Hadley Memorial Chapel on the afternoon of May 2. The service was as is any on the students of Wellesley, where she has worked for over forty years.

President Pendleton gave a brief sketch of her associations with Miss Caswell and of what they had meant to her. As Secretary to the President, Miss Caswell was an invaluable aid in settling the problems and arranging the affairs of the college. Never will Wellesley have such a secretarial, such a friend again. Miss Caswell was the last member of her staff of the college who received her appointment from the founder.

Elizabeth Dunstan, 1926, spoke a few words in behalf of the students who felt the loss of Miss Caswell's generous interest in them, her quiet serenity and her quiet spirit. It was a link between the Wellesley of the past and Wellesley of the future—a lovely and genuine expression of the words, "a mind trained, and a life lived.

The service was brought to a close by the Rev. Dr. Stanley Ross Fisher, Minister of the Congregational Church, who spoke of Miss Caswell's active connection with the community of Wellesley. She took a vital and living interest in all that went on in the church. Always eager for knowledge, she led a rich life, because hers was a thoughtful and intellectual life. Mr. Fisher spoke especially of Miss Caswell's great interest in and love for individuals of all sorts. It is a great privilege to have known her, and to have her life built into the life of the college.

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April 19
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Be assured that you are cordially welcome to come in and just "look around."

Next Sunday is Mothers' Day

The New Travel Promenade and Upper Main Deck Accommodations
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May 1st, 2nd. 3rd.
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Cable reservations are advised. For April Sailing to COPENHAGEN, DANSKE, and Baltics.

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Sunday, May 10th, at four
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CALENDAR

Thursday, May 6, Academic Council, 4 p.m., Room 124, Founders Hall.

Tickets for Tony Sarg's Marionettes on sale at the El Tablo. Price, one dollar. (See note for May 9.)

Friday, May 7, 8:30 p.m., Alumni Hall, Reuben Pomerance.

Saturday, May 8 at 8:30 p.m., Easter Procession... Tony Sarg's Marionettes will present "Tambourine in Spain".

Sunday, May 9 at 11:30 A.M., Memorial Chapel. Service of worship led by Professor Sophie C. Hart, Special ministrant.

7:30 F. M., Vesper Service... Address by Dr. Raymond Cullin... Subject: Three Necessary Virtues... Opportunity for conference with Dr. Callahan will be given at the close of this service.

Monday, May 10, Opening of the Copley Society exhibition... Work of Boston artists... (Parnsworth Art Museum.)

Wednesday, May 12, Members of the Zeta Xi Kappa, Zeta Alpha, and Alpha Sigma Societies will be "at home" from 3-5:30 in the classes of 1929 and 1930.

ALUMNAE NOTES

MARIEHED

22 Cornelia Ross to Alfred S., Huddlest. Address, 339 West 11th St., New York City.

25 Grace L. Herberau to Russell D., Parker, April 1, 1926. Address, 13 Elmwood Ave., Akron, Ohio.

25 Elizabeth C. Martin to Walter Leavenworth Leach, April 21, 1929. Address, 45 Lano Ave., Middletown, Conn.

ROBY

71 to Mary Hamer Lewis a son, John Frederick, Jr., March 29, ex-24 To Amy Carpenter Black a daughter, Ethel Huld Black, Feb. 5.

FRED

35 Gertrude Needham in Greensboro, N. C., April 15.

COLLEGE NOTES

Professor Alice H. Bancroft and Miss Marjorie Henry will speak on Friday, May 7, at the twenty-third annual meeting of the New England Modern Language Association.

Miss Anna McCracken attended the meetings of the Progressive Education Association in Boston last week. Miss McCracken is a member of the executive committee of the Association.

The German Club met Friday, April 30, at R. A.

The Senate met Wednesday at President Pendleton's home. The new officers were inaugurated.

Some of the Chinese students gave a dinner for Miss Sophie Hart at 8:30 on Friday, April 28.

Miss Beatrice Eimer, editor of The New Era, spoke to Miss McCracken's classes on May 6.

Eleanor Batton, Doris Garrett, and Dorothy Osborn, all of 1927, gave a tea for their mothers at Shakespeare's on Monday, May 4.

Mabel Johnson, Olive Lewis and Alice K. Wool, '35, have recently been visiting in Wellesley.

The Phi Rho Chapter gave a tea for competitors on Monday, May 5.

ENGAGED

28 Ethel Townsend to Henry C. Coke, Jr., May 25.

SOCIETY OPEN HOUSES

May 12: Tau Zeta Epsilon, Zeta Alpha, 3:30-5:30.

May 14: Alpha Kappa Chi, Phi Sigma, Shakespeare, 3:30-5:30.

WELLESLEY INN

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SOUTH NATICK, MAS.

SUNDAY BREAKFAST

BLUE-FRONTED WAXWINGS

Sunday. 9:30-1:30

Special Parties Arranged


DIARY OF A STUDENT

Sunday, April 11th—Went to the Park Club House this noon for their Chicken and Waffle dinner. For an hour I was back in the land of "Pie" Chicken." Solid chunks of meat with no bones. Plenty of Golden Brown Waffles and Maple Syrup. My mouth indeed do love to eat at that place.

(Welsh college) 12:30

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Thursday and Friday

May 6th and 7th

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The Glass of Fashion

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