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LACROSSE A SPECIAL FEATURE

In spite of rather unfavorable weather, the spring athletic meet held on May 28 unquestionably proved its right to be called a success. This success was due in large part to the efforts of Harriet Clark, chairman of the meet, who has been a constant in the setter department for the past few years. The meet was won by the class of 1928 with a score of 30 to 17. Since the meet was held on the school grounds for the first time at Field Day, May 28th, the Sophomores are the winners of the coarsely fall and spring meets for a score of 38. Second place went to the Juniors who made 31 points.

The archery contest was won by 1928, who also defended the Ladies' archery title. They also captured the Doubles, and the Seniors took second place in archery and won the tennis tournament. The girls in the Doubles with a score of 3 out of 3 games. The tennis tournament was won by Miss Elsie Work, 3rd June, 1928.

One of the most interesting features of the meet was the Lacrosse game between the class of 1929 and the Seniors. An additional feature of the game, the former winning by seven goals to five. The Greek Games proved to be a decided success. The games were very effective and gave a novel touch to the meeting. The weather on the day of the meet was unluckily the House Relay Race, which was won by Home- deles. The little football game was also interesting in doming certain articles of clothing the winners received a box of candy. A most unusual feature of the meet was an exhibition sate of "soft ball" baseball between two freshman teams.

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The project is the outcome of the Evanston interdisciplinary student Conference held at Evanston, Illinois, last winter, and is being sponsored by the conference's planning committee of which Stanley Hirsch is executive secretary. It is being organized by William L. Wellesley, Ohio University, Athens, Ohio, where a project in workers' education is under way.

The number of participating students has been limited to fifty or sixty. Both men and women students will be represented. Applications are being accepted at all time. All women students are being received, according to Dr. Laub, and students are asked to give in their letter information about their respective jobs for the summer in order that any previous industrial experience and the social facts about their college preparation. Some money is available to help pay expenses to the conference of students requiring a subsidy. The conference consists is in communication with Prof. Harry W. Ward of Union Scenicity, Sidney Williams of the Amalgamated Garment Workers, William H. Hays, president of the Columbia Canners Co. Industries, Bishop Francis J. McDonald, and others who may be secured as discussion leaders.

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FREE TREE DAY ANNOUNCED

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by Carol Martin, freshman Tree Day mistress.

Parades:

Helen Robbins, sister of the sports Rush Monk.

Court:

Katherine McGarry, senior Tree Day mistress.

Phyllis Fink.

Mary Jones.

Augusta Reno.

Nancy Miller.

Dresses:

Lorrie K. Hall.

Katherine Abbott.

Mary Robinson.

Margaret Hellman.

Mary Marshall.

Katherine Litchfield.

Levarchan—Harriet Lyon.

Corrigan—Evelyn Johnson.

Dudes:

Beatrice Pfaffgraf.

Louise Lang.

Sarah Hawley.

Harriet Wilder.

Ruth Jordon.

Katherine Wanner.

Anna B. Rehman.

Ludmila Pupps.

Thalia James.

Mary Pine.

Kathleen Sudler.

Ethelene Lynch.

Mary Mill.

Louise Barger.

Hannah Flip.

Anna Rever.

Muriel Hennaway.

Levarchan:

Helen Strauss (coach).

Helen Elsas.

Gertrude Soucy.

Elizabeth Kandison.

Katherine Kenny.

Polly Gerey.

Edith Smith.

Evelyn Hill.

Combs and the Fairly Maid:

Combs—Nancy Southworth.

Polly Jean—Judith Stern.

Warder Women:

Mary Richmond.

Helen Heffern.

Jean Connell.

Elizbath Mars.

Margaret Sneed.

Charlotte Lindeman.

Dorothy Flint.

Catharine—Evelyn Flagg.

Beautiful Women and the Birds:

Birds:

Elizabeth Anzulyn.

Katherine N. Marsh.

Justine Smith.

Wren.

Eloise Smith.

Bette Sullivan.

Dorothy Basie.

Betty Mart.

Nonette Winston.

Dorothy Plot.

Katherine Pihlau.

Gertrude Hodge.

Constance Smith.

Margaret Krill.

Men at Work:

Margaret Kidie (coach).

Geraldine Sudkof.

Helen Jones.

Hope Wilmuth.

Ruth Pulzianaire.

Frances Paul.

Ester Fibler.

Ava Skighmore.

Cheerers:

Elizabeth Kipp, Christian Jones, Evelyn Kien, Betty Hecht, Gertrude Kozminski.

Carolyn resident, Frances Thibault, Jean Hen-

singer, Eleanor McManus, Mildred MacDonald.

Coached by Helen Strauss.

Dancers:

Dorothy—Mary Frances Hoffman.

Donna—Gertrude Seymour.

Elizabeth Kandison.

FLOATS WILL PROVE REALITY OF FAIRIES

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man of Publicity, Mary Curns, Chairwoman of Firemen, Mary Jane Castor, Chairwoman of Orchids; and Violet Grosser, Chairman of Musette.

After the floats have gone by, the night will be illuminated by fire-works.

The program is to begin at 7:45, and during the evening an opportunity will be given for securing refreshments.

DREAMS OF BOTANY BUILDING SOON TO BE REALIZED

Requirements for the teaching of Botany and Zoology at Wellesley have become so urgent that no building of ordinary proportions will suffice for this instruction when conducted according to modern methods. The structure designed for the new building to be erected on Observatory Hill may be said to consist in part of a number of wings that when combined irregularly will form a building about 40 feet long. These, of rectangular outline thus obtained and the carefully studied disposition of windows and solids in each of the many facades will constitute the chief architectural effort.

Where the series of wings change their direction they merge themselves in large masses of the building which tower above the rest. This gives a picturesque skyline. As one goes upward within the building the area of each floor necessarily grows less as the lower wings are left behind. Thus the ground floor, which embraces the entire building, the second floor nearly so, the third floor less so, while the fourth floor exists only in one of the towers and becomes an admissible location for the dressing-room.

This proposed structure will be the eastern portion of the whole design conceived several years ago, and will join with the three ranges of green houses already built. In the eastward- most wing will be located on the ground floor the potting rooms and laboratories. The ground floor of the main wing will include a precision room, constant temperature rooms, picture rooms, a two-sectioned lab, a show room, and those devoted to the mechanical essentials of the building such as heating, ventilating, mo- tor and switchboard rooms. On the first floor each of the wings adjoining the greenhouses will be a museum with windows upon all sides, while on the first floor of the main section will be housed the Hallowell Library, more laboratories including three private ones, preparation rooms, office of the department and private offices. Rooms for the same purposes have also been planned for the third floor with the addition of a herbarium and a drying and pressing room.

The exterior trim of the building will be Indiana Limestone. Pargets with crossheads will rise above the roofs and so hide them. The general line of the windows will vary with the purpose of the building, for liberal space and ideal lighting conditions have been planned. The surfaces of the floors will be cement, the partitions terra cotta painted, and the ceilings and wood-work of red oak. The corridors along will be finished with limewall. One especially welcome innovation will be the installation of elevators."

REMEMBER

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WELLESLEY COLLEGE NEWS

COLLEGE NOTES

Mrs. Cowling will entertain her sisters of HPS at her home tomorrow evening, June 14th.

Wits will give a reading of La Source de Plumeaux yesterday evening at Alpha Wops Chi home to the French classes who are studying this play.

On May 28, at 4:30 the Cosmopolitan Club gave a dinner at Zeta Alpha House. Each member invited one guest.

At the last meeting of the Ohio Club held at Phi Sierra, Friday, May 20th, the following officers were elected for next year: President, Gertrude Miller, Vice-President, Jane Gibson, Treasurer, Theodore Johnson, 23.

CURRICULUM NOTICE

Will all seniors please fill out their curriculum blanks and leave them in the College Government office immediately so that those who have not received blanks may obtain them from Harriet Losch at Chaffie Hall.

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Women's Work

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But women, more perhaps than men, demand something beyond time-service for a cash return in order to respond with their best efforts and many of them need or want part time jobs which will pay more than a pittance.

The selling of life insurance is a whole or part time job calling for the kind of women who are, the best type.

One woman who has sold life insurance on both a whole and a part time basis, has raised two sons, and taken care of a house band suddenly has written—

"There is no field that offers more opportunity for women in financial possibilities, to use her own life, and as to what she may do for others is so rewarding and interesting, and you are independent of any to your time."

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Stones

In some European countries weight is still measured in stones. A peasant woman says to her neighbor: “I carried in nine stone of water today.”

Day after day she will carry water, trundling on toward old age, with bent back and calloused palms—only the fine spirit of her will keep the little farm going at such a cost.

As she shades her eyes and looks to sea—three thousand miles away is a land where the weightless strength of the motor does these tasks for many American women.

It sweeps, pumps water, churns butter, does the family wash.

The big and little “stones” of life—electricity can carry them all. And for the man or woman who is college trained, the limitless horizon of electrical applications still undreamed of will hold a view of boundless culture and a field for ambitious enterprise.
Out From Dreams and Theories

BUREAU OF OCCUPATIONS HAS UNFILLED POSITIONS WAITING

Details concerning position mentioned in this column will be forwarded to the Director of the Bureau of Occupations, in charge of this work. It is important to secure the services of the best person, and the necessary knowledge and qualifications of the candidate should always be the deciding factors.

No. 317. Secretary in an advertising department in a New England hardware house.

No. 318. Secretary to the President of a New England railroad company.

No. 319. Secretary to the General Manager of a large manufacturing corporation in a New England city.

No. 320. Typist in the Secretary's office of a large manufacturing company in a New England city.

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Garding to the unusual interest shown in the sessions of the School of Opinion the following information has been supplied by the school in an endeavor to acquaint college and university students with the extraordinary opportunity offered to a limited number of people.

The “Stern School of Opinion will hold its fourth session in the Tavern in the School of Opinion of old Massachusetts Island during August and September of the coming summer. The second session will be divided into two parts—first session being devoted to the first and second session to a conference on things of interest to men. During September there will be a gathering especially designed for collegiate students on their way back to college. This session will be devoted to the new movements in American life. It will be economic, political, and social. The psychological session in August will consist of a series of five talks on psychopathology and psychology as related to the art of living and will attract some of the most prominent psychoanalysts of the country.

A special day was devoted to 200 college students during September. A special day of the six week long camp and began at the Harvard Medical School. The medical students have attended the summer school of the Harvard Medical School. The medical students have attended the summer school. The medical students have attended the summer school. The medical students have attended the summer school. The medical students have attended the summer school. The medical students have attended the summer school. The medical students have attended the summer school.