NEW DORMITORY TO BE ON DRAWING LIST 
Fish, Homestead and Dover Will Be Freshman Houses

COMING EVENTS

The final of the Isabella Eastman Fish prize contest will be held Friday, April 28, at 8 o'clock, in the Fish room. The winner will be announced at the Dinner Fête Reading on May 11th.

PRELIMINARY TUNING FOR THE DAVIDSON BILHALL PRIZE WILL BE HELD FRIDAY, MAY 4TH, IN MATTHIEU HOUSE. THIS CENTER IS OPEN TO SENIORS AND WILL HAVE THE EFFECTS IN THE DEPARTMENT OF READING AND SPEAKING. SIX WILL BE CHOSEN TO APPEAR IN THE FINALS ON MAY 11TH.

The lecture by Mr. William Allen Fisher on "What is Music?" will take place on May 3, 1928, in the Buhler Hall. All are invited.

The members of the El Circolo Castellani will be competing for the prizes in the two Spanish plays that they have written. The plays selected are an adaptation of El Circo Veganos by Amanda Palacio Valdes, and Las Adrianas by Castelloni. The texts of the two plays are:

El Circo Veganos

The two plays will be given on Friday, April 27, at eight o'clock in the Buhler Hall.

The lecture will be given at 4:00 in the Act Lecture Room, and will be illustrated by slides. Dr. Goldschmidt is an excellence professor from the University of Berlin and is this year lecturing at Harvard. His course is a very popular one and is attended by people other than Harvard students.

Dr. Goldschmidt is an authority on medieval Art and has written many books and articles on the subjects of medieval paintings, sculpture and the like. His greatest interest lies in Carolingian work, and he is most noted, perhaps, for his great Carolingian Essay.

As a personality Dr. Goldschmidt is of the utmost charm. His manner is unusually pleasant, and is entirely free from the restraint which accompanies people of great eminence. He has a way of listening to and responding to the questions of his audience with an ease that is delightful, and with an intelligence that is evident in every word he utters, and with a smile that is demonstrative of every emotion.

The Circulo Italiano features

"Stona del Barattini" a comedy of marlentines at A. K. X., Friday, April 27, at 7:30

Everyone is Welcome

NEW CHAPERONE RULES FOLLOW FißER FORMER POLICY

When the question of granting an extra privilege to any student arose before the college in regard to the registration and chaperone requirements, the discussion showed a tendency on the part of the students that there was a new and drastic move in the policy of the college. As a matter of fact, it was a formal announcement of the policy definitely becoming more liberal. As for the new rules, the students were given permission to own and drive cars in Wellesley. There is also a new privilege which allows two seniors to attend an evening function without an escort when staying at the Wellesley Club in Boston, whereas students of the lower classes must be in groups of three or more.

Last year's attempt at a really new policy of privileges was made, out lasting the line of privileges extending to seniors, but there the attempt failed. Now the lower classes, particularly the sophomores, may attend functions further than the present ruling permits, for this was so generally objected to that it was not proceeded far before it was dropped. The present ruling is that every function has a certain house assigned to it, and may be a step toward the idea of more freedom from college ruling in social matters, as is mentioned in the first college government conference.

CURRENT EVENTS EXAM VIES WITH PROM FOR SENIOR FAVOR

The winners of this year's Wellesley content have been announced as Bessie Rosenzweig, 28, Helen Frank, 28, and Anne Polinsek, 28, with prizes of 350, 475, and 250, respectively.

Every student in the college is aware that each week there is a chance to possess one of the most important of the prizes of that school, and the experiment is one of the most important products of that school. The experiment is a step forward in the science of democracy, and is the product of the students of the college.

The experiment is to come to one such task when Senior Prom, with all its fashions and excitement, and the College Official Prom, with all its officialism, and the College Official Prom, with all its officialism, and will be the last day to come, but it is the one of the most important products of that school. The experiment is a step forward in the science of democracy, and is the product of the students of the college.

The College Official Prom is, in the hands of the students, the experiment in the science of democracy, and is the product of the students of the college.

During the present academic year, Dr. Ruhle has been visiting professor of German at Harvard, and is also a graduate of Harvard. His work is one of the most important products of that school. The experiment is a step forward in the science of democracy, and is the product of the students of the college.

Stella Brewer Selected By Junior Month Committee

Stella Brewer has been chosen by the Junior Month Committee to represent the College in the Junior Month Committee Organization project to be held in New York during the month of July.

There will also be representatives from Vassar, Smith, Mt. Holyoke, Wellesley, Mount Holyoke, and Barnard. The project at the College will be much the same as last year's, with visits to New York social agencies, hospitals, hotels, museums and colleges, the Metropolitan Museum, the National Academy of Design, the Moors, the American Museum of Natural History, and the Metropolitan Museum. The committee will then return to Wellesley for the Summer School and the Junior Month Committee Organization project to be held in New York during the month of July.

The new float is an attempt by Stella Brewer to break the College's insignias with a new and imaginative approach. The float has been chosen by the students of the college, and is the product of the students of the college.
NEW TYPE OF ATHLETIC MEET  
SUGGESTED IN "PLAY-DAY" IDEA  
A meeting of the Eastern section of the Athletic Conference of the American Women's W's C. A. C. W's was held at Mt. Holyoke on April 12 and 13. The conference of this type organization was held at Central last spring. The attendance both times was unusually large and shows that women athletes are acquiring a much greater popularity. Over thirty colleges and universities were represented by about 80 delegates. Wellesley was represented by Justine Defoe '30 and Mary Wheeler '20.

The different matters that came under discussion were "play days," outing clubs, student and athletic teams, methods of arousing interest and the encouragement of mass participation in athletics. One of the most interesting of these discussions concerned the feasibility of holding "play days" in the east. A "play day" consists of an athletic meet among several colleges. There are no match games but people from all the different colleges play on different teams so that the advantage of platoons with other girls rather than against them is brought out. The idea back of the plan is that each team finds out how well it can perform and automatically evaluate its own worth. It is "sport for sport's sake rather than for the purpose of competitive prize." The idea of such a meet seems to have taken root and many colleges have been in touch with the idea. The Universities of Purdue and New Hampshire have already had very successful "play days."

The resolutions drawn up at the conference centered around this idea to a great extent. The decisions to encourage play days in the east and to foster similar schemes in secondary  

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Wellesley College News  

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You must write to your freshman co-mates to start your plans for next year to C. A. Reception, and you must be her friend. When you first came to college, your co-mates must have been grateful for your particular "Big Sister," and wouldn't you like to do just that for another freshman in the Class of 1932?

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DUNSFY, DREAMER OF DREAMS, REVEALED BY MISS ALEXANDER

For the benefit of those looking forward with interest and expectation to the lecture by Lord Dunsfy to be given April 8th in the English Composition Department sponsored a talk by Miss Alexander, head of the English Composition Department at Pooe Major. Miss Alexander has made a recent contribution to the bibliography of literature in a biography of Francesco Alexander.

“Little Sister”

Next Week!

Time to Sign Up For Her

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HILDER WELLCH AND FOREIGN STUDENTS SPEAK AT WHEATON

The atmosphere of the great student government held at Detroit this year has been relaxed at a series of regular conferences put on by Student Volunteer groups in various parts of the county. The conference held in Wheaton College on Saturday, April 14, at which several Wheaton students were present, showed its kinship to the honest and open spirit of Detroit in turning for its information on the conditions and needs of foreign countries to representatives of the diplomatic allies. Each country presented a group of foreign students who presented at Wheaton College on Saturday, April 14, at which several Wheaton students were present, showed its kinship to the honest and open spirit of Detroit in turning for its information on the conditions and needs of foreign countries to representatives of the diplomatic allies. Each country presented a group of foreign students who

SENIOR VERSIFIES COMPETE FOR MAISEFIELD POETRY PRIZE

The competition for the Maifeild Poetry Prize is open only to Seniors. There is no stipulation as to subject but the poems must be at least two pages long and written in a single stanza. The manuscript should be accompanied by a sealed envelope containing a two-page sample of poetry. For Misses, 14.00.

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Lectures and Norms

It has been asserted that we probably learn more from courses in college in which we have leisurely and instantly acquire those tools that are the touchstone of all learning principles than from those whose mass of material is very large and not correlated with the last of the exam. So also with lectures. The college lecture, unlike the book, is a sort of visualization of the apprehension of everyone who bears that knowledge. Its form is an extension of the week. The device of science came about with a fuller comprehension, not with its grosser results, but of its end products, but of the entire array of scientific thought. Thus philosophy, which was once present with a trembling morsel of food for those who were present, to give an indication of the store that is to be overexplored the existing order in C. G. and set things upon a sure foundation, was a move which is just as applicable to practical politics as to the academic.

Progress is impossible without a thorough knowledge of all that has gone before. The philosophy student was enrolled, and the successful administrator must be able to distinguish between the truth and error of his past. The philosopher and the critics of our faculty-student agreement were to arrive at the sort of constructive advance that can only come through the proper admixture of the aims and experiences of the faculty with the peer and energy of the student. The spokesmen of the elders might be responsible for an armor of conservatism which would impede the peer and energy side of the combination. The new sciences, not the old, are the ones that will be used most heavily in every other instance. "Lettering, paints, youth will do all the things."

Grey Hairs over Whiteheads

Comfortably obvious and mentally at ease we read our little text-books. How wonderful to have a gem such as Shakespeare's Midsummer Night's Dream from which to learn our history so that we need not strip our minds and bodies of the knowledge that we acquired from the Bible, where there is always some disputed book. The text books are the most monotonous and sympathy and patience do not seem to understand how any parent should have to listen to a child or daughter to college but the young minds are too mature and too constructive in their ideas. For the ideal when possible have been and are being undertaken to their generation to slip from the lips of an intelligent college student's hand. Head. Indeed, such an invariable but reliable younger generation is so admirable. Each student, in addition to the convenience of a new or original idea, which, if followed through and applied to life, would make the thoughtful one root unhappier. Human beings will be the aim of each one of us.

Free Press Column

All contributions for this column must be signed with the full name of the author. If used or published elsewhere, the author will be notified. The Editors do not hold themselves responsible for opinions or statements in this column. Contributions should be in the care of the Editors by 10 A.M. of the Sunday.

Can We Use Freedom?

To the Wellesley College News:

That a Wellesley College student is rejected in questions of moral regulation has been advanced in more than one instance. Is this correlation, or is this for less restriction or at least for fewer rules. It is a remarkable feature of freedom that in one field at least is far enough to the students are ready to prove themselves worthy of moral judgment. In the election of courses a student has been left largely to her own resources. The new requirements carry the privilege of elective election further and make it the responsibility as well.

In last week's News appeared an excellent article by A. L. L. Martin, "The Millikin lecture. How few students will think of applying this special advice with the freedom the professor will be shown. The article reported that the Freedom in its position, as a fact not need in any way keep people from electing sciences. We demand that our students be given freedom in one direction, as we shall appreciate our opportunity. The traditional idea of being a college drudging out a science for a career is to be taken. We demand that in its position, as a fact not need in any way keep people from electing sciences. We demand that our students be given freedom in one direction, as we shall appreciate our opportunity. The traditional idea of being a college drudging out a science for a career is to be taken. We demand that in its position, as a fact not need in any way keep people from electing sciences. We demand that our students be given freedom in one direction, as we shall appreciate our opportunity. The traditional idea of being a college drudging out a science for a career is to be taken. We demand that in its position, as a fact not need in any way keep people from electing sciences. We demand that our students be given freedom in one direction, as we shall appreciate our opportunity. The traditional idea of being a college drudging out a science for a career is to be taken. We demand that in its position, as a fact not need in any way keep people from electing sciences. We demand that our students be given freedom in one direction, as we shall appreciate our opportunity. The traditional idea of being a college drudging out a science for a career is to be taken. We demand that in its position, as a fact not need in any way keep people from electing sciences. We demand that our students be given freedom in one direction, as we shall appreciate our opportunity.

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Cooper, Superintendent of Schools, for a Series of Year. Through on no other means could the students hear such excellent articles on school of time, peace, and youth. A few kind faculties, while not in the Wellesley center in Wellesley, for the students are comparatively few who could be present at all or hear the same articles in Boston. The lacks of necessity in a very great and efficient faculty is increased to eight and will include the Boston Symphony; Philharmonic Orchestra, the Opera House, Ho- liday Boys, Van Gordan, a Spanish national and the Harvard Oboe Club.

Room-drawing time has come again. For Drawing the freshman at least, it is a trying time, and it is far too common an experience. To meet the heart feelings, petty quarrels and tears some students, while it is beyond, but to some moments usually do not appear to be always but unavoidable. It is hard to be patient with the vexation not the least of the answer is given you your head your heart's desire in a room in Tower to know you will continue to wait senior after 10:00 P.M.

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**The Theater**

**The Marque**

Noel Coward's *The Marque* proved itself another of those lightly amusing comedies that bring to the stage the fresh, unconventional, and amusing naughtings of the race of charming ladies who love and let love. The plot lies in an ethereal and whimsical world where fauns, goblins, and golden geese roam about Britain and the church, in the guise of a gray beard little peer, provide the comic and slightly moralizing light. Here "Madame La Marque" the uninvited guest rest snugly through the lightning-quick acts that are, especially in the last act, particularly splendid. Special music was written for this production by Leonard Ware and the whole play indicated the genuine stage craft of Noel Coward. The American stage might be questioned but as light comedy it is a powerful weapon. The acting, however, does not bear out the playwright's effort. Melodrama and a bit of innuendo, the Repertory players gave purely commercial interpretations of the roles. Only in one instance did a real spark of fire touch one of the characters. The last act of the master and almost a convert to the absurdism, life, imbued with the notion of highly pleasant results to the count and to the audience. Stage picture more often the mark of comedy than satir, the count succeeded in being his most charming and hilarious self.

R. B. S.

**The Theatrical Scene**

The Squall, one of the hits of the season, just past in New York, opened in Boston on April 25. The drama centers about a girl who has run away from her tribe and taken refuge in a Spanish cabin. She upsets the orderly preconceived household and is finally whipped back to her tribe. The play is excellent and shared in popularity and ability in the roles of the mother, E. R. Clive of the Copley Theatre, who sailed for London. While there will be on Murray Hill the work of Leslie Howard, and in June, Summer, the Leslie Howard Kilgour Gordon play will be tried out at the Copley. March hears, the play by Harry Willandale Grubbe that entertained a world audience during the Jermyn Street season, which opened with some success at the Little Theatre in New York. The Shuberts announce the opening production of a musical version of *A Tale of Two Cities*. Many Broadway luminaries will spend part of the slack summer season in play production. Henry Hall will be with the Columbia-Kendall Stock Company in Rochester, beginning the season with Broadway Glenn亨利和Peggy Wood to play at the Cape Cod. Chas. Carlin, founder of "The Prom" fame in the city that was in the Charles W. Wigan stock, and "Crazy Mesquite" will be presented through Buffalo, Rochester and Montreal. Walter Hampden has made a decided and in large measure, successful attempt at the writing and production of an extremely difficult nature. This is the history of Henry V, a play that has not been done; except in English, by Shakespeare for years. Mr. Hampden has written the play in English and is carrying it until now in 100 years. This one-hour and two-quarter hours in length, modern drama worthy of any代替了old-fashioned man's ideolo歌舞队. The creators are both new and old, with a large attempt at the writing and production of an extremely difficult nature. This is the history of Henry V, a play that has not been done in English, by Shakespeare for many years. Mr. Hampden has written the play in English and is carrying it until now in 100 years. This one-hour and two-quarter hours in length, modern drama worthy of any代替了old-fashioned man's ideolo歌舞队. The creators are both new and old, with a large attempt at the writing and production of an extremely difficult nature. This is the history of Henry V, a play that has not been done in English, by Shakespeare for many years. Mr. Hampden has written the play in English and is carrying it until now in 100 years. This one-hour and two-quarter hours in length, modern drama worthy of any代替了old-fashioned man's ideolo insect. While the theatrical season is drawing to a close here, in Berkeley the season is starting in full swing be served with a renewed vigor. Among the productions, the most notable were those of some American specialties. The U. S. Theater announced "The Happy Age", the Astor Hotel's "The Chinese Racquet", the Virginia Club's "The Valentine", and the Kripsy E. Addison. The people are evidently pleased with the hour of certainly.
WRONG MOST SUCCESSFUL AS PRIVATE SECRETARIES

"Are women a success in business?" asks Dorothy Brown in the February Harper's. Landlords, restaurateurs, department store managers, and other employers have asked a large group of business men this same question. Their answer, based on surveys from who's who in business, shows that they have found women far from successful in the above-mentioned vocations. Invariably they answer that they have found women lacking in intelligence, failure to recognize detail, lack of desire to work, and general unfitness for the work. It is understood that women must work for lower wages. If the employers are right, it is amazing that women should work at all. It is probable that some women are paid more than men because women are more easily satisfied with less. And the wages they receive are not enough to support themselves.

Exhibitions of women's handiwork by young people in the rural districts of Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Maine, and Vermont, under the auspices of the Massachusetts State Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, show that many women are successful in business. These exhibitions are held in every town of the state. The women are not only successful in the world of business, but they are also successful as housewives, as mothers, and as teachers. The women who have been successful in business are those who have been able to adapt themselves to the changing conditions of the world.

Graduate hygiene students give demonstration of work

The Graduate Department of Hygiene at Barnard College, New York, demonstrated their work on Thursday evening at the University. Exhibitions of morbidity, gymnastics, and building were given by the first and second year graduate classes. The alertness of attitude and excellence of form was shown by all. The work of the second year graduate classes included examples of the elementary rhythmic plays, singing, gymnastics, and other forms of work, influenced by children with children. The advanced class next gave a series of courses in morbidity and free-standing gymnastics, followed by apparatus work by the two beginners.

The program closed with dancing and games. Races in balance clubs, and dancing in the gymnasium were included. The advanced class then gave their final demonstration of the work. The alertness of attitude and excellence of form was shown by all. The work of the second year graduate classes included examples of the elementary rhythmic plays, singing, gymnastics, and other forms of work, influenced by children with children.

Among the most successful of the students were a young woman who had been in business for three years, and a young man who had been in business for two years. Both of these students had been successful in business, and both had been successful in the world of business. The students who had been successful in business were those who had been able to adapt themselves to the changing conditions of the world.

Complete record of 1928

Owing to the increasing demand for skilled personnel in the fields of Education and Medical Personnel, the school has had to make out on special blanks, it seems fairer that the complete record of this year should be published in which each student is entitled to write down in the form the best work she has done.

Each student who desires a complete range of data regarding her activity must make a request in writing, giving the address to which it shall be sent. In 1928 it is noted that the record be made under a special blank, the necessary form must be filled in and the record be mailed in a separate envelope, in which no form is enclosed, the Wellesley College blank will be used. The record can also be sent to the summer in the order in which the requests are received, the remaining blanks being available for medical, school, graduate, and educational purposes.

WELLESLEY STUDENTS ATTEND FIRST INDOOR CONCERT

The last student industrial conference of the year was held on Thursday, April 15. This was the first indoor concert attended by the students. A group of students from Wellesley was entertained at Brooklyn. On Saturday afternoon the students were brought to the premises of the Brooklyn College, W. C. A. and surveyed the buildings and the concert was held. The husbands and the secretaries were present, and the concert had to be resolved in a larger temple. The Brooklyn College was held on labor in politics. Talent was featured on why the students took advantage of the large labor party in the United States. Most of these were recruited to feel that the problems of workers in this country were as well presented to the students by the Brooklyn College. The college has been featured by the Brooklyn College. The college has been featured by the Brooklyn College. The college has been featured by the Brooklyn College. The college has been featured by the Brooklyn College.

The second discussion was held on Wednesday afternoon on Workers' Education. Reports were given on Education in England among workers and on Brookwood Labor College by Wellesley, while Brooklyn presented Ewe. Mary Barnard, summer school, the Boston Labor College, and the Wilmington Labor College project, some of these from first hand experience. A good deal of this educational work is carried on in preparation for trade union leadership. When the Brooklyn College dealt with the difficulties which they have met in securing attendance of persons at classes and classes in America, they found that many classes. Moreover, the Brooklyn College is the only one in the United States. In 1928 it is noted that the record be made under a special blank, the necessary form must be filled in and the record be mailed in a separate envelope, in which no form is enclosed, the Wellesley College blank will be used. The record can also be sent to the summer in the order in which the requests are received, the remaining blanks being available for medical, school, graduate, and educational purposes.

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DRAMA OF MAETERLINCK AMONG READINGS GIVEN BY STUDENTS

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As each graduating class takes it in its stride, dramatics are brightened, and one wondered how the gap left can ever be filled, until some demonstration displays unexpected talent. The Interpretative Readings given by members of Reading and Speaking 201 at Matthison House, Wednesday, April 18, excelled the expectable and were a treat for actors for a few more years. The plays were chosen and the work entirely done by the students themselves, for one recital in class. The aim, said Miss Smaill, was to stir still and suggest accent, characters and circumstances by modulation of the voice. At this stage, however, the work is not so silly finished, and the entire platform may be used for the presentation.

Miss Lister '29 gave the one-hour Irish hilarious reading of a Riding to the Queen by John Byng. Very ridiculous, even the tragic love between the mother, survivor of father-fisherman, has friend, and six sons lost at sea, held all our attention. Mr. Hermitage '30 had before us the Hunchback. Stupendous number must have felt. Finally. Margaret McCarthy presented the third act of Eugene O'Neil's Alice in Wonderland. One expected much and was disappointed. The interpretation of the characters was excellent, the reading tremulously. The personality completely in these and admired for the people of the play. The metamorphosis personages from one to another was equally startling.

Phoebe North '38 and Elizabeth Raymond '38 also recited, but were unable to appear.

W.B.

WHEN MUSCELINI SPEAKS, THERE IS NO END TO WHAT HE CAN TELL

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in succeeding in delivering an interview with the popular author long ago, Mr. H. writes.

"Muscelini was standing on the business side of his country in the magnificent room which serves as his office in the Palazzo Chigi. He was standing over and half lying on the desk he had made, and addressed the man for the day in Italy.

"My reply was that it appeared fully to be beginning to regard Foscolo as a regime rather than a personal understanding of Muscelini."

"The Docteur straightened, walked around the desk, and sat in a dim-corner and not unpleasant voice he was at liberty to speak.

"What you say is very interesting."

Says Foscolo Will Endure

"Then moving closer—only about three or four inches away and changing his tone, he said in a measured tone: "Foscolo shall be established in Italy as a permanent residence. When the time comes, I do not know how long Musseline will last, but Foscolo shall last longer. Like the real Semites, he does not go away, but goes, however, and one at a time."

"Such men are to be and not gone tomorrow, but let one think Foscolo. When I leave Italy to the imagination of Foscolo established on solid grounds—a historic institution, Foscolo will become Italy and must stay in style. It has taken the man away and shall keep it. The youth of Italy shall be trained in that in this country there shall be a place for each position and a person shall be in that place."

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Anthony, following its policy of encouraging the student control, has made the following recommendation: A student committee is to be established to pass on petitions and expulsions, if it exiled. It has been felt that under the faculty there has been too little leniency on the part of the students, indicating their own feelings. Under the plan being considered, the student committee will investigate the situation and then decide on action as the faculty. College club is no longer to send and dictate of American collegiate work for in the written. Association of College Choral Music is concerned. The editor and manager of this new publication will be. In the University of Washington, voted to break their contract which gain College chorus reprieve rights.

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