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VILLAGE JUNIORS FOR NEXT YEAR ARE ANNOUNCED BY COLLEGE GOVERNMENT

The following roster has been arranged for May Day, Saturday, May 4, 1929. The seniors' band has been called down to Tower Court Hall, and the band is due to reach the chapel to the 1929 Marching Song, with the freshmen leading.

The band, composed of country folk, is to be frequented by all the college students as farmers at children, will be sung on Tower Court Sunday, by Miss Corinne Fairbank, Queens Edelweiss, 1929 presiding. The president will be absent, and the senior president; a May Pole Dance by the May Queen's sixteen attendants will follow. The meaning of war between the juniors and the sophomores across the Library Field will be heard on a loud speaker.

At 1:30 there will be a step-march, so the band will file in line, and singing their mannerly Marching Song for the first time, and at which their next year's class officer will be announced.

The fourth in the series of art lectures given by artists, is being held in Marion Biirr has been postponed until Tuesday, May 14, and will be held in the Drawing Room, Deering. The lecture was formerly scheduled for May 8, but the faculty failed to fill on account of arrangements made.

An Academic Experiment in Congratulations and Exasperation.

The society houses will have open house on the following dates. The houses are to be finally opened by the Inter-society council, and the following are the various houses at follow:

Fay, May 7, 7:30 to 9:30 P.M.

Athena, Tau Rho Zeta, Zeta Alpha Saturday, May 4

Dancing, 9:00 to 11:00 p.m.

Shakespeare, 7:30 to 9:30 Alpha Kappa Chi, 4:30

Dancing, 7:30 to 9:30

Pi Sigma, 5:30 to 7:30 Alpha Kappa Chi, 7:30

Brown would base taxation

On Social Services of City

Mr. James R. Brown, President of the Manhattan Single Tax Club, in a lecture on "The Tax Question," at the Annual Convention and New York, May 17, is to be held at Alumnae Hall on May 7, from 4 to 6 o'clock, everyone, especially the freshmen, is urged to attend. The annual dinner meeting planned to succeed last year, will probably be attended in the Brown Lecture Hall, with the original dances and Margot Klaas, the head of dancing, will put up some dances.

On Monday evening, May 9, at eight o'clock, the president will speak at Tower Court on the Barrister Letters, and the faculty members will meet in the Education Department.

Since the season is so limited, only Faculty, and many students in the English Literature and Complementary Departments, and of course graduate students and those taking the eight-year course, are present.

Mrs. Campbell, the wife of the John C. Campbell Field School of Brattleboro, N.C., will speak on the influence of the Brattleboro-Brewster development of the mountain community, Tuesday, May 5, in Stone Hall. The lecture will be held at 6:30 o'clock, and the following is an outline, and will be served at 7:30.

Proctor and American students will be entertained by the Intermediate College Model of Nations Meeting, Tuesday, May 5, in Harvard Hall, 419 Stone Hall, before May 7.

Professor of Modern Languages, on "Modern Art" on April 24 in the Art Building, Professor Alfred N. Zumbro came up in the discussion of the art work.

Germany, after witnessing the conclusion of the conference in Kielinck, saw the birth of the second of the modern movements in the person of Otto Dihl. He turned from the eclectic art of old master to the new interest in the objective, or the "plain" or "natural" art of the modern movement in the early sixteenth century such as Durer, Holbein, Altdorfer and Cranach. He developed his view of nature, with the idea of a man's own industry and not the city's services.

Mr. Brown's solution is to tax people according to the value of the land they live on. He had no professional services and advantages connected with it, such as paved streets, lights, sewerage, fire hydrants, schools. The value that accrues to the land only is taxed. After the property from three services should be paid for to taxes. If this is not done, there will be no property, and the value of the assessors will make up to the money. The value of the land is the measure of a man's own industry and not the city's services.

Mr. Brown claims the taxation value, what his property would be, and his ideas would be stronger than his neighbor's, simply because he improved his house and his neighbor didn't.

COMING EVENTS

Hocking Lectures On Ideal Ethics

The following speaker has been arranged for May Day, Tuesday, May 4, 1929. The speaker has been asked to take the position of the paper on the question: "What is the difference between Ideal Ethics and Real Ethics?"

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VII. SENIORS FOR NEXT YEAR

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as chairman of committees during the coming year:
Curriculum Committee, Katherine Dapp ’30
Student Entertainment Committee, Nellie Lee Pearce ’30
Nominating Committee, Betty Hobble Pointing ’31
Informal Dancing Committee, Lorraine Erdman ’30
N.S. F. A. Work, Malcolm Carr ’30
Publicity Committee, Dorothy Reed ’31

At its last meeting on Thursday, April 25, Senate approved the above officers and discussed changes in the method of electing House Presidents. It is thought that if elections could be held after room-drawing, it would influence the nominations, as the possibility of changing houses now prevents many girls from running. A suggestion with many pros and cons was that House Presidents change office in the spring as do other officers. It was felt not only that the seniors would be relieved during the stress of senior spring, but also that the former Presidents would be able to assist the new ones, whereas in the present system the responsibility of teaching falls upon the Head of House the following fall. In order to work through the year with the same girl, who represents the personnel of the house, the new system is suggested. This will be referred for the present to the Heads of House for further discussion.

In her report of the Conference of Five Colleges at Vassar, at which Margaret Clapp and Virginia Onderdonk represented Wellesley, Miss Clapp said that comparisons of machinery and common privileges showed as usual the liberality of Wellesley regulations. The National Student Federation of America will meet next year in California, and any eastern representative must give any help which may be considered necessary to this federation to send a single student to represent them. Senate voted to support the choice of Cornelia Anderson, head of the Vassar Student Government, as the group representa-

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TO THE JUNIOR CLASS:

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HONOR

ON Monday next Wellesley Will sum up small brown-backed note books with what must represent a poignently partial portion of their sum total of individuality. Some form of the whole college will have the chance to transfer such information from hand to head. In both cases, presumably, there will be preceptors present to make sure that the information is given from head to paper and not from paper to head. In any case, we are told, the chief function of the few preceptors present in any of the larger examination halls is to distribute and collect the books. There is no real guarantee that they will examine any one of the dozens of halls through which the title of honor is open to everyone. Preceptors are preceptors in name only. Why not admit this, do away with any pseudo-supervision of examinations and make the examinations a real test as well as a final tribute?

By an outstanding recognition of honor in test we mean the absence of any other process whatsoever beyond the initiation free to distribute the order. Will any student refuse to take the examination at her convenience, for any reason? Will any student take the examination whatever she chooses during the allotted period. Examination rooms, in spite of all that can be done, are often poorly ventilated, the atmosphere is exhausting, noise outside the building is distracting, and when the time is up, one is forced to remain in that room for an hour more. The time limit would keep the student from wandering too far. But if a student wished to take the examination to her heart's content, and if the student herself wished to be left alone, why should not the student be allowed to do so, and not be forced upon her the conclusion that the employee for her safety is not the best way to get her safety. Students who take the close-locked atmosphere of halls, filled with hard-laboring examiners, a helpful, standing restraint upon their elative ideas. Others are definitely irritated and disturbed by the necessity poor conditions. And even those who would not have to leave the examination room would enjoy a five-minute walk between two long questions. Such a system justifies a trial of two requests in person, and the workings thereof psychologically, the effect on the student is good. Pleading any young woman so entirely on her honor in a manner that, by our present system, is at the core of our academic work, most important, is the biggest blow to the dignity of the whole college. If a prominent function of college is to encourage growth in spiritual structure here is a made-to-order practical help.

The honor system would be a feeder in Wellesley's cap. It has been successfully worked out in men's institution, here is a chance for a woman's college to measure up. Is there any better yardstick of the group personality of sixteen hundred girls than the fact that together they can carry through a code of absolute honor?

Honor is a subtle and treacherous word to many people. The mending shades between the honorable and the dishonorable confound them. Any such concept lack of supervision would not be easy therefore. To exonerations, however, always merit publicity; the multiple hundreds of times that such systems have worked in colleges which practise them testify that the expectation holds well rather than how poorly the plan has worked.

Finally, Wellesley with its students picked for their character as well as for their intellectual ability, should be the most fruitful ground for such an honor system. Where else can we find so many educated women?

Miss Knapp, writers of recommendation, and our secondary school principals have estimated our characters. Once in college, we add to our initial knowledge in gaining characteristics compatible with individual temperament and ability. Is there a parallel gain in character?

HONOR

By Almcht Day

The spontaneous enthusiasm that has accompanied the24

PROFESSOR HIRSHREIZBERG talked yesterday afternoon on the subject of "The Happiness of the Happiest." Among the many questions that came to the professor after his talk, was one that he found interesting: "What does it mean to be happy?" He replied, "It means to be able to enjoy the things that bring you happiness." The professor also discussed the idea of happiness in relation to the concept of success. He argued that success is not necessarily linked to happiness, but rather is dependent on one's ability to find joy in the things they do. He concluded by saying, "The key to happiness is to find joy in the things that bring you the most satisfaction."
The BEGGAR'S OPERA

In The Beggar’s Opera there is at last a revival of something which, aside from its form, is the very essence of entertainment and worth-while entertainment. Well received in 1728, Gay's opera can be enjoyed today without any loss of original characteristic and without the least alteration. The Beggar’s Opera was written by John Gay in collaboration with his friend, the playwright Henry Fielding. It is a masterpiece of the English comic opera, a blend of music, dialogue, and pantomime. The opera is based on a series of events that took place during the time of the South Sea Bubble, a financial panic that occurred in 1720. The opera’s themes include greed, folly, and the contrast between the rich and the poor. The opera was first performed at the Theatre Royal, Drury Lane, on May 21, 1728, and was a huge success. It was performed for 700 consecutive nights and ran for over 400 performances. The opera was later adapted into a ballet by George Frideric Handel. The Beggar’s Opera was a major success and helped to establish the genre of the English comic opera. It is still performed today and is considered a classic of English literature.
As its purpose is to prepare students for the Queen's Borough Public Library, the training school next year, 1929-1930.

The Queen's Borough Public Library will again conduct a library training school next year, 1929-1930.

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Coming Events

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Wellesley College Art Museum

There will be an exhibition of Modern European Posters and Commercial Typography at the Wellesley College Art Museum May 2nd-30th, 1929.

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