COMING EVENTS

College Honors Memory Of Mary Whiton Calkins

Even those of us who never learn enough to have come in contact with Miss Calkins experienced to some degree something of that sense of loss which is common to those of us who in working in her came to know her. It seems especially fitting that the award should be held in the Chapel on Sunday afternoon, April 13th. The address will be given by the Reverend Thomas Hayes Procter, Professor of Philosophy.

HONORS STUDENTS DO RESEARCH WORK

Fields Include Science, Music, Languages, Literature, History and Economics

SCIENCE PREEMINENCES

Each year brings new and distinctive achievements in science, and Wellesley students are known for their hard work and dedication. This year Wellesley has several students doing individual research in their own particular fields of interest, all of whom are recognized for their contributions to their respective sciences.

Maxim Puffer, for example, has chosen music and has worked for this year under the direction of Miss Hoffman, using the analysis of the forty-eight fugues of the Well-tempered Clavier by Bach. With twenty or more in each category, he has completed the correspondence, leading to the publication of a complete analytical commentary.

If equal distinction but in a very different field is the work of Anna L. Ker, who has been studying the role of certain proteins in the immune system, and of Margaret Lydon who has been investigating the effects of radiation on plants in the laboratory.

Another senior taking honors in a language field is Margaret A. Barlow, whose work is in the field of Romance languages. The research of this young woman, who has been working on the Franco-American literature of the eighteenth century, has been published in several journals and has been mentioned in the foreign press.

In total, this year Wellesley has seen a high level of achievement in all fields of study, with students like Maxim Puffer, Anna L. Ker, and Margaret Lydon leading the way in their respective disciplines.

ART EXHIBIT AND SALE

At COLLEGE ART MUSEUM

(See Page 19)

The exhibition will be held April 12th and 13th, and will feature works by many of Wellesley's talented students and faculty members.

The sale will take place on Monday, April 14th, with all proceeds going to support the College Art Museum.

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OFF CAMPUS

The News this week initiates a change in this column, feeling that its original purpose no longer justifies its existence. While there was need, an attempt was made through the column to present in readable digest of the week's events as called from the metropolitan papers. The obituaries of the week's board and its present popularity suggests that the clipping's there posted provide more adequate the necessary context with events of importance off the Wellesley campus.

Therefore this column will hereinafter present instead interesting expressions of opinion in other colleges, as seen from what the undergraduates as well as those connected with the administration are saying.

A challenge to liberal colleges for women was recently thrown out by Dean Albert L. MacLeod of Syracuse University, when she stated that "the only attempts at educating for women today is found in a few progressive schools of women. At present, she thinks women are, for the most part, merely subjected to an education devised by men for men, and that this sort of education she thinks unsatisfactory since it is not a good education for men, and is even toxic and hopelessly inadequate for women.

Women's place in the world is becoming more and more important. To meet this new situation there is a tremendous per cent of the business in retail trade in the United States, and in addition the social level of the family, and, if they wish it, affect political through.

Because of this state of affairs, Miss MacLeod believes that "women colleges should lead, not lag, in the development of educational theory and practice." She thinks that many women's right to be educated has been recognized, and since her education has not been achieved, the next step necessary is "a constructive programme for the modernization of her education along the broadest possible lines so as to secure her once rigid adjustment to these conditions."

An electrical engineering class in the North Carolina State College recently had an average for one of its classes of 12.5 per cent. When they went to class the next day, they found this rule on the door.

"The papers from the class are passed to me in twenty years of teaching. I don't like to bother me for the rest of the week, which I must pass in humiliation and prayer."

Because of recentusat at Wellesley for the introduction of the hour system, programs, the recent abolition of that system in the DeGolyer, and the abolition of the Vassar Women's Institute. Action was taken by the faculty in the midwinter of the Student Council, whose members among the students brought this out the fact, although they would like to continue under the system, they did not care to press the obligations of repose that were attached. This episode brought to mind the out the perils of the hour system, i.e., in a group of three hundred students, it merely substitutes for one faculty, two hundred and ninety-nine student proctors, and adds to the anxiety already the task of an examination the obligation of serving as proctor, a negligible stimulus. In conclusion on the episode, the Torch writes, "It is strange how a system which has made the student upon whom it has been imposed to prevent them from creating an examination should also place upon him the responsibility of being something which places him outside the pale of most codes of honor" and encouraging rule-breaking.

The Yale Herald Weekly notes with pleasure the "voluntary" return of college women to long dresses, less than three feet, and long hair, as well as the accompanying return to college men to the use of full dress suits, hopefully a return to in this a return to college mode of etiquette.

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MUSEUM OF FINE ARTS PLANS CONSTRUCTION OF A SCHOOL

A significant extension and sale of art objects for the benefit of the School of the Museum of Fine Arts will be held April 8 and 9, and May 3. Paintings, etchings, drawings by noted European and American artists, several pieces of sculpture, and a variety of important textiles, including a large Fypector's room, have been collected. Many of the paintings are being executed specially for the exhibition.

SOCIAL INITIATIVE OF WOMEN DISCUSSED BY COLLEGE DEAN

Occasionally a writer, either intent upon bringing the subject to the bar of justice, or equally anxious as defendant, acquaints the reader beneath the superficial aspects of the condition of the college woman, and still more rarely that writer is a person who, in spite of a college education with ultra-conservatism and all the prejudices that are attached, startles us with theories (liberal) as those of any undergraduate dissension. Although she views dangerously transgresses Radcliffe's solid platform, Mrs. H. Barbour Lee, assistant dean at Radcliffe, maintains both these rare qualities in an article in the April issue of the Atlantic Monthly. Her exposition has only a faint pink tinge, but she claims for the less stringent rules which may be enforced more successfully because they are more natural.

The question of the mental capacity of women is no longer one of debate, for they have settled that by high scholastic secrets; but their ability to take social initiative for themselves is still one of the burning topics of today," says Mrs. Lee. She traces the evolution of discipline in colleges from the day the word of a college dean was inflexible and unimpeach'd, and the chaperone was accepted as part of the college order, and one student forgot to greet her at the beginning or to bid her good-night at the end of a term, until the present sanctity of the power of the college government organizations.

Student Attitude Criticized

Rules are frequently regarded with some in check, according to Mrs. Lee. This registration is a black spot if the girl gets caught; otherwise it is apt to be merely an expediency. This provision has been used because it was an ex- tant, according to the statements of the college undergraduates, that the question of honesty or dishonesty simply enters their minds.

A slightly satirical note is added by Mrs. Lee when she observes, "In an im- possible manner coquetry inasmuch as they are tried and sentence is passed by hundreds of student councils in the college and universities of the land, and still other countless transgressions do not come to light until eminent alums return for their class reunions and relate tales about the surreptitious admisions of their undergraduate days which, if Jack had not been on her side, might have deprived them of their term.

Many Reasons for Rules

For the ever-present question, "Why are there rules and regulations?" Mrs. Lee offers this range of possible answers: "To calm the anxiety of parents, to give the college an air, or to indicate that the younger person the power of self- direction." She is inclined to believe that a dominant factor is the desire of many parents to prolong the dependency of their daughters, and to lead that each girl might pass through the equivalent of being packed into a box, and they find in the proposed regulations blessed assurance that the indecision is in asking an effort to do this very thing." What she terms "parental hysteria" is often the result of a miserably dissatisfactory or any other irre- variability in the behavior of a member of the college community, and the college is made to feel that intellectual and moral immaturity are at stake.

In the moment for seven capacities to put, Mrs. Lee maintains. Her solution is in appeal to committees made of qualified undergraduates, faculty members, and specialists in mental hy- giving to study the whole subject of evalua- ting the social behavior of the stu- dents." Her conclusion is that "possibly the time has come when student government associations should give up their disciplinary functions and con- centrate instead on promoting, through their various cultural interests and activities, ideas of conduct that are based, not on arbitrary prohibitions of on the collusion of from without, but rather on the individual girl's sense of dignity and self-esteem.

COMING EVENTS (Continued From Page 3)

Inaugural cantata will be held in the Memorial Chapel of the University in 1909. He presided the Baccalaureate Address at Wellesley. Mrs. Lee was head of the Music of the class of 1922.

Lavie Woodworth Reese will come to us to give the last of the poet's readings this term on April 3.

On Monday evening, April 21, at 8 o'clock, in Alumnae Hall, Captain Donald MacMillan will give a lecture on Labrador and the Peace Regime.

M. Marcel Boulanger, modern author of the French school at 8:30 o'clock on April 23, at Alumnae Hall, will be the speaker. This talk is part of a series celebrating the centenary of Romanis- ticism in France.

Beta Alpha will hold a program meeting on Wednesday, April 23, at 7:45 o'clock, in the Café.

St. Andrew's Church in the village will have the three-hour service this year, from 3 to 5 o'clock on Good Friday. Everyone is urged to come for the beautiful service of fifteen minutes or one hour in the church. The service consists of hymns, prayers, and a颊on on the seven songs of the cross, and says the Litany of the dead during the singing of any hymn.

In addition to the usual services on Easter there will be two celebrations of the Holy Communion at half past seven and at seven.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE WELLESLEY COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

The News is published weekly by the students under the supervision of the faculty, to which it is in no way bound. They have not been and never will be bound by the faculty or the board of trustees. It is in no way a private organ or party organ. Its object is to be a public organ for the expression of all views, and all students are invited to contribute.

Stella Dreyfus is the editor for the week, and is followed by a column of notes from the editorial desk. The following were the events of the week:

Two women were the subject of a story in the local paper. They were subjected to an unusual amount of sympathy.

Mrs. Mabel Dreyfus, who was the first woman to be graduated from Wellesley College, has given a large sum of money for the construction of a new building. The new building will be called the Dreyfus Memorial Library.

The Board of Trustees has also approved the purchase of a new printing press for the college newspaper. The press will be installed in the next month and will be used for the printing of the newspaper. The press is expected to increase the efficiency and quality of the newspaper.

The Wellesley College football team has won its third consecutive game, defeating Amherst College 21-7. The team played well and showed great teamwork.

The Wellesley College women's basketball team has won its first game of the season, defeating Smith College 52-40. The team played a strong game and showed great defense.

The Wellesley College women's volleyball team has won its second consecutive game, defeating Vassar College 3-1. The team played well and showed great teamwork.

The Wellesley College women's tennis team has won its first game of the season, defeating Mount Holyoke College 5-2. The team played well and showed great teamwork.

The Wellesley College women's swimming team has won its first game of the season, defeating Smith College 94-50. The team played well and showed great teamwork.
Industrial tour to the mill and mills of Brooklyn took place on the afternoon of Wednesday, April 16, "mid each come class." Saturday evening April 16, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel E. Scrivener, Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. H. Patridge, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred K. Brown, all of the village of Wellesley, entertained their friends at a tride party given at Z. A. Society House. Twenty tickets of bridge issued the mists of an impromptu entertainment called a Railroad Party. The guests were given tickets to present for collection, and a variety of suits were prepared, all of them having to do in some manner or another to trains. Twelve supper was served.

Liloise Beedermann has been appointed head of the C. G. Poelot Committee.

At last concerts, recitals, and Russian band meets May their growth climb and their coming chances in some with aesthetic satisfaction and more anecoratory, for the now, two-beat, march-on-gold feet fixtures of the card tables prevalent in Alumni Hall have now been replaced by a smoothly mobile-minded set of people. This long-awaited session of double advantage, since it enables players only to pick up their cards with comparative ease, but also to churn away easy by susceptible classes with a dignity of thoroughness, brings people to the lowest and the uppermost steps of the building. But between these han, the word for the inculcable tramp ever the more original idea of the Green Room is presented with unfolding fir and much animal againification.

SCIENCE CLUB
The Science Club held its meeting Friday, April 11 at 7:30 P.M. The board of the meeting was set for seven-thirty. The board of the meeting was set for seven-thirty. The board of the meeting was set for seven-thirty.

ECONOMIC DINNER
Wednesday, the sixteenth, brought to the college Miss Alice Comstock’s lecture on "The Unimportance of Reparations," delivered. Under the auspices of the Economics Department, to mark in that subject a dinner was held at the Olmstead.

MATHematics CLUB
Under the auspices of the Instructor of the Mathematics Department, an interesting exhibition was held for the members of the Mathematics Club, the departmental office in Founders, on April 11. Infinitely mathematical models of paper and string were displayed, and the construction and use of making machines, as well as the mathematical models, were explained by fellow students. The use of soap bubbles to show certain properties caused much delight and enthusiasm.

C A C ommunion
Caroline Ziegler will represent C. A. in the presentation of the V. W. C. A. to be held in Detroit from April 24 to May 3. The National Student Assembly, a subdivision of the convention, to which delegates will be sent from colleges all over the country, will try to carry out the application of its ideals—honesty and more creative life—thus the community founds its community.

PRESS BOARD COVENANT
Miss Ethel C. Pennock bought red neck scarfs from the Saturday. The Thursday. The Thursday. The Thursday.

ITALIAN SKETCHES ON SALE
In 1917 a little volume of prose sketches by Sophie Jee was published in order to raise money for the Sophie Jee Memorial Ambulance, one of the "America’s Path" ambulances in Italy. The poems include The Land of Lady Poverty, The Lover of Trees and other vivid pictures of a land many times visited by Miss Jeeves before her death in 1918. An American edition by Sophie Jee Memorial and Miss Jee have presented these pieces of prose sketches. The volume was printed by Miss Jee, Miss Jee, and Miss, under the help of a person. The book was thrown through the green with eleven days. The book was thrown through the green with eleven days.

A LCOHOL Notes
Engaged
27 Elizabeth Pender to Dr. Philip C. Morris.
31 Elizabeth Hamilton to Mr. John T. McClinton.
31 Miss Lewis to J. Scott Miller of Weldon, Illinois.
31 Captain Lawrence to Mr. Thomas D. Tyn.
31 Miss C. C. Crooke to Mr. Barrow Dunham.
31 Emily Lettieres to Mr. Harold McIntyre Goss, Jr.
31 Ivy Newman to Mr. Henry Berhard Stoeck, Jr.
31 Mr. C. C. Crooke to Mr. Barrow Dunham.
31 Dr. Mrs. Paul H. Aufland, mother of Anne Aufland, died March 11.

Engaged
30 Virginia Vincent to Mr. Raymond Howard Waterley, University of Pennsylvania.
30 Alice Trotter to Mr. Frank Penminton, Harvard School of Business Administration.
30 Jean Marlin to Mr. Edward Shefford Smith, Jr., Stevens Institute of Technology.

FACULTY Notes
Engaged
Miss Joyce became engaged to Mr. Thomas Hooper, Batty of Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

FOCUSED ON THE SCREEN
Today, tomorrow, and Saturday the Community Playhouse will present a double feature program. The film of Sherlock Holmes brings up again to the seven Conan Doyle instinctible pictures and detective, according to the keenest excavators have not been further analyzed by the keenest excavators and detective. The second feature will be Navy Blues, the first all-talking picture made by William H. West, with Anna Page playing the heroine. Much of this interestingly funny comedy was filmed at a screen, as is this. It adheres faithfully to actual naval conditions is insured by the fact that the United States Navy assisted the director.

Brighten Home for Easter with Flowers
Consumer savings of soft silky angora wool, cozy as grandmother’s "bug-eater," yet as darting as any young modern could wish, are being sold in finely matted rolls of the new silken hose. This delighted knitted facot comes in beige, green, lady blue and that distinctive new shade called "Betterises," in all sizes for Misses, $19.75

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ON CAMPUS
Thursday, April 17: 8:30 A.M. Morning Convocation in Great Hall, followed by lunch in the Dining Hall.
8:30 A.M. English Club, Holy Week Service. Professor Kendall, sermon, Dr. Jones, prayer. The singing of Hymn 399, "The Hours of the Day."
8:30 A.M. Junior English Club, Holy Week Service. Professor Kendall, sermon, Dr. Jones, prayer. The singing of Hymn 399, "The Hours of the Day."
3:00 P.M. English Club, Holy Week Service. Professor Kendall, sermon, Dr. Jones, prayer. The singing of Hymn 399, "The Hours of the Day."
6:30 P.M. Bishop's Chapel, Good Friday Service. Members of Apollos Club, Holy Week Service. Singers will ring the bells of the College Church.
SAT. April 18: 9:00 A.M. Easter Brunch, 10:00 A.M. Service of the Peaceful Kingdom. Dr. Henry Beale Coffin. 11:00 A.M. Memorial Chapel. President, Mr. Henry H. Coffee. 12:15 P.M. President, Union of Theological Seminary.
3:30 P.M. Memorial Chapel. Easter Vespers, conducted by the College and the church. The program will consist entirely of the music of Bach.
MON. April 20: 9:30 A.M. Memorial Chapel. Student, Mr. Henry H. Coffee. 10:30 A.M. English Club, Holy Week Service. Professor Kendall, sermon, Dr. Jones, prayer. The singing of Hymn 399, "The Hours of the Day."
4:00 P.M. Buildings Hall. Elizabeth Woodworth Revele of Baltimore was read from her own poem. This is the Silas T. Young Memorial Lecture in Peace Readings.
9:00 P.M. Alumni Hall chapel. Dr. Paul Mullin. Lecture illustrated by slides. The Northern Lights. Ticket $1 reserved and $1.50 at the door. Table. Fri., Sat., Sun., at Thrift Shop and at Box Office on the evening of the performance.
TUESDAY, April 21: 5:15 A.M. Morning Chapel. Mr. Kelley will read Psalm 154. Alumni Hall. Dr. D. A. Heilman will lecture on Spanish literature. Dr. Alonso is one of the most distinet figures at the group of Spanish poets and literary critics in Spain. (Presented in Spanish.)
WED. April 22: 9:15 A.M. Morning Chapel. Mr. Kelley will read on the subject of the Greek and the Latin language.
5:00 P.M. Alumni Hall. Memorial Chapel. Dr. C. C. Lepper, President of the National Union of Students in France, will lecture on the subject of the "Difference between Artistic and Realistic Recreation.
TUESDAY, April 21: 4:00 P.M. Memorial Chapel. "Art Exhibition—Presentation of French Pottery by Miss Margaret Oppen. Continued, also an exhibition of Oil Paintings by students of the School of Fine Arts, New York City."
FRIDAY—THE ART EXHIBITION. Exhibition of Reproducing Letters and Penmanship. "Open to the public."

As a sequel to New Immigrants wander about the campus paths and highlight the new immigrants with homosexual emblems. Wellesley College is the hostess to New Immigrants. The information contributed an unvarnished note of color in its beds of lilies.

This year’s flowery oasis has, despite its usual location, borrowed from the flowers, and the evidence of the flowered terraces of the garden, has been graced by the exceptional bursts of daffodils are set near the more closely populated buildings, by the maple leaves, by the daisies, the wildflowers which dot the green, by the summer, to the alimentation of the student body, to the alimentation of the student body, and the alimentation of the student body.
WHAT THE WORLD IS TALKING ABOUT

Married Students

The News is pleased to announce the admission of the following people to its Editorial Board:

Maria Ynul

Jeanne Miller

Helen Maddox

Elizabeth Meader

The News is pleased to announce the addition of the following people to its Business Board:

Dorothy Bonner

Nancy Van Vleck

Elizabeth Winters

Conventional Unconventionality

The drive of the older generation, the perpetual peer that “has been and may be again,” exalts upon the lonesome stage of youth. Yet it is only as a way of giving form and definition to our own adventure. We are proud of our physicality, of our social spaces and our mental strictures; and most of all we are proud of our individualism, our freedom from that convention which is pleasant from the eyes of our parents that are non-conformists, we inform the world with dignity.

In the vast tradition of a generation, a generation labelled and pigeon-holed than ours. More simple by far than the filings of our electors would be the cataloguing of our personalities. To begin with, there are a few community college students who have never declared their independence of the ancient order. But they are the least offensive of the offenders; they at least make no pretense of being the enemy of the conventional. And yet those enthusiasts who label under the tyrannical and rigid rules of the conventional are the community college people, are community college people creating a system whose purpose is to destroy all pre-existing institutions. One may cultivate an intellectual enthusiasm for modern problems, one may be an active part in an acquaintance with the world, in short, be a unit, a whole-bodied harmonic participle. Individuality means the need of being different. It means the need of being one, not two or three from the same mold; social standards, or as many as may be simply bored. The only essential is to be individual, to be unlike the stodgy Victorian, to be different.

The result is liberation in the difference, identity in the variation. We are busy creating, with all our energy, a new conformity for the next generation to break away from.

But I think that this conventional drive is of more significance individually, more difficult to develop, but infinitely more valuable when attained— or even in the attempting? To be an individual. To have that kind of knowledge which permits me to consider myself one, instead of a unit, a whole-bodied harmonic participle. Instead of an individual, an anonymous external stereotype. To be an individual, not a part, a personality, a whole, an entire, a complete.

When we have established ourselves on the road to true individuality, and only then, will we be justified in being proud of our generation.

CHOOSE CAREFULLY

The senior face a serious task, that of reviewing intelligently for their general examination. An equally serious task controls the rest of the student body——their day-to-day existence.

There are to be sure, those who choose their courses on the basis of the hour at which the class meets. Afternoon classes are so much more dull and uninteresting than morning classes. Eleven-thirty to two-thirty is in general dispose, particularly on Saturday. But last, but not least, the hour of the class affects the work that is put into it. Those who are absent at one or two-thirty are as a rule absent at the end of the work of the week-end. And of course one has to bear in mind that departures for lunch are more frequent at one, and departure a day before every Tuesday and Thursday for clubs, are more frequent. It is possible, addition to that of selecting the easiest course possible, completes the task of selecting a course.

Thinking like this, although prevalent in Wellesley as well as at other institutions, is alien to the culture of the educational institution. An individual should have instead, above all, a desire to satisfy, even to a small degree, intellectually.
FAIR?
The Wellesley College News: It's enough of a order to study for four final examinations, but to have to sit down and work on your daily work at the same time. If it all can be done, and be done well, don't you think it's unfair to have to study immediately after a final exam on Monday, for instance? Can't we have some grace? We'll be mental and physical wrecks after the Generals, in all probability, so why not give us a chance to relax?

The Library: The Library has been getting its full share of publicity lately, but may we add one thing? The number of classes which depend, at least in part, upon books from its shelves for their work is quite large. And the number of people who take these books off to corners of the building to read them is astounding.

MORE ABOUT THE LIBRARY

The Library is the heart of the student body. It is the place where the student goes to refresh himself, to think, to work, and to make arrangements to use it as soon as possible. If a book is gone from the history section, how is one to know that it is in use down in the Science Room? It's hard enough to find a particular book in the Main Reading Room, but when it comes to finding the entire Library, it's just impossible.

It does seem as if the LI Room would be a convenient place to read a book in a more convenient location. The Language and the Modern Language Rooms. But if it must be put away for its natural habitat, why not leave a slip on the shelf from which it was taken, and help the next person who comes to search for it?

YOUR PHOTOGRAPH for Mother's Day

SUE PAGE STUDIO

Wellesley Square

Thursday, Friday and Saturday

"Hit the Deck" at "Cameo Kirby"

COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE

Wellesley Hills

TAKING PERFORMANCES

Wellesley Amateur Dramatic Society

EVENINGS AT 8:00

Harvard, Neck, Wellesley, Dedham

WEEK OF APRIL 21

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

"Men Without Women"

Katherine Mansfield, Frank Mclntosh and Cheerful ROSA

Also NANCY CARROLL and

HUBERT BURNE

"Dangerous Paradise"

Public-Minded, Public-Entertained

Thursday, Friday and Saturday

THE NEWSPAPER

This Week...

"Rochambeau." The college, which is the official organ of the college, has been in existence since 1901, and is the only student publication in the United States which is entirely owned by its students.

The NEWS has just received the following letter, and wishes to apologize to the writer for the error that appeared in it.

"Dear Sir:

I am writing to you in order to express my gratitude for the fine work that your newspaper has done for me since I graduated from Wellesley College. I have always been proud to be associated with such a splendid organization, and I hope that you will continue to maintain the high standards which have characterized your publication.

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]

Community Playhouse

Wellesley Hills

THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY EVENING

"The Return of Sherlock Holmes"

Althea W. Chancellor in "Navvy Blues"

Pentagon Theatre, Wellesley Square

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Going to France this Summer?

You've worked hard...hard for you, mother...

...and you need a change. "If you're serious, mother, you want to go to the little town what's called "France."...If you're just getting out for some fresh air, wonderful. But..."strong as the gentle arts, you can learn more about them than is ever taught by hard work. "We are on the rise of the "Little Paris," as the Y7France" is called in the fashion world."...Such is the case with "France." When you get there, you'll find that the people have a taste for beauty and pleasure, and that the country is one of the most beautiful in the world."...I'd be a sport, fun, atmosphere, service and from the French Quarter to the "Little Paris," and it's all an experience that you may enjoy. So, if you're interested in the "Little Paris," and you want to have the time of your life, you should visit "France."..."We are on the rise of the "Little Paris," as the Y7France" is called in the fashion world."...Such is the case with "France." 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ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

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The events commenced with a grand march through all parts of the campus by the meet, and proceeded in the following order:

1. Freshman Gymnastics and Sophomore Marching and Gymnastics
2. Folk Dancing
3. Advanced Gymnastics
4. Apparatus
5. Tumbling Awards

The matching of all classes was done surprisingly well, especially, the incunabula formations of the advanced classes and the energy of the freshmen to the orders of Miss Belli. To tense the exhibition of folk dancing and dancing were more interesting than the matching and gymnastics. The convivial expressions of the competitors suggested experienced and proficient tap dancers.

The outlook for Indoor Meet, however, was the competition among the class apparatus teams. Contests were to be run in the five events:—floor exercises—drilling, rope exercises, rhythmic dancing on the floor, and genuine vaults on the floor. In addition they were given a 25 minutes round of exercises on apparatus. In the advanced competition the first place was won by the freshmen, leaving the second place to the sophomores. The freshmen virtuosos earned the Freshman—Sophomore Competition. The highest individual score went to Elizabeth Reid, second to Ralph Houghton, third to Helen Nelson. The teams for the apparatus competition were as follows:

1. Advanced Competition
   - B. Armitage
   - M. Bell
   - P. Brown
   - E. Quibell
   - H. Vaniman
   - D. Corson
   - A. Wrigley
   - E. Korda
   - R. Bell
   - M. Adell
   - L. Lorraine

2. Sophomore Competition
   - J. Adams
   - R. Kirt
   - C. Thayer
   - G. Wallis
   - M. Adell
   - L. Lorraine

   Frommeyer—Sophomore Competition

   1. 1930
   - A. Erskine
   - M. Bell
   - B. Phaneuf
   - P. Brown
   - E. Quibell
   - H. Vaniman
   - D. Corson
   - A. Wrigley
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   2. 1931
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