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The Wellesley News (03-19-1931)

Wellesley College

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College Officers, New Leaders, At Ceremony, On Steps of New Ad Building

Order: Unchanged

Phlompton Room Opens In Display of Rare Books

Wellesley College Library, Wellesley, Mass., Mar. 19, 1931

Austral, Amadio, Will Appear Here

Dramatic Soprano and Flutist, Will Give Joint Recital At Alumnae In April

Combination, A Novelty

On Thursday, afternoon, April 9, at 3 o'clock, Austral, Australian dramatic soprano and flutist, Miss Amy Amadio, will give a joint recital at Alumnae Hall. This unusual concert combination has been planned especially for the meeting of the season and will also serve as an introduction to the April 15 and 16 recitals of the season and of those recently received reports in Cincinnati and Evanston Musical Festivals.

Miss Austral first studied music in

Teachers Plan Conference With Association

There will be a meeting of the Management Association of Teachers, in connection with the Parents' Association on Saturday, April 11. Although plans have not been completed, this fall conference will probably be held in conjunction and be in the family room in Nettie Green Hall in the afternoon.

The speaker of the morning session, which will commence at 1 o'clock, will be Dr. William Macy, the head of the Bronxville, N.Y., public schools. Mr. Macy will discuss the problems of education, in his public school and especially in the high school. Another speaker will be Miss Reay of the Peninsula Memorial School.

After the luncheon the afternoon session will continue in the New Administration Building, and speeches will be made by two speakers, one of whom, Dr. William Macy, will tell of the work done by the Judge Borden Foundation in connection with the problems of education. Professor Atwood, of the Department of Education, and Dr. B. Monroe Graves, will probably tell of a few additional educators, and probably the last lecturer Dr. Graves will report on the Deedoe Conference held by the Department of Education, and the Parent-Teacher Association, of which Dr. Graves was one of the organizers.

Dean Reads Honor Students at Annual Chapel Service

At the Annual Chapel Service, April 9, at 10:40 A.M., in Memorial Chapel, Miss Alice Barnhart, Assistant Professor of English, will present the following awards:

Miss Carr Surveys Recent Study in Light Absorption

On Wednesday afternoon, March 31, the Department of Chemistry will have the honor of hearing a lecture given by Miss Tullia P. Carr.

For a number of years, the Chemistry Department of Mount Holyoke, with which Miss Carr is connected, has been working on the absorption spectra of organic compounds, and particularly of such elements as hydrogen, which give the spectrum between the position of the double bond and the absorption of light. Miss Carr's problem was to interpret the spectra beyond that of the quantum theory.

The chemistry was expressed variously as a subject, and the paper, which was delivered by the President of the American Chemical Society, was an invitation to the members of the college and their friends.

There are no admission charges.

Miss Carr's recent studies in the analysis of light absorption of various organic compounds, have been published in a paper entitled "The Absorption of Light by Organic Compounds," which has been published in the Journal of the Chemical Society of London, and which has been widely read.

Notice: In order to prevent accidents which may result in serious injury or loss of life, Wellesley College is endeavoring to prevent all automobile operations from driving on the campus at a speed of more than 10 miles per hour if drivers ever suspect that the car is at risk of the same.

The statistical work is based on the best data of the United States, and of the facts from these studies will be compared with the strength of Armistice of the "little men," and the organization membership, etc. The second part is devoted to a description of the political and economic movements in the United States, so that it may afford a summary of the statements of the October, 1914, Farmers and citizens, and the workers of the Non-Partisan League, and Progressive movement for the renewal of the government.

The last book is also studying in the field of Economics. The subject is not a subject for everyone, but it will refer to the new offers.

College Government Announces Major Officers and 1932 Village Juniors

Dean Waite Will Retire: Eads Many Years of Service

For after nearly five years of service to Wellesley, Dr. Howard Eads will retire from his position as President of Wellesley College, on May 31, 1931. Dr. Eads will be succeeded by Dr. Mary Louise Goodale of Concord, Mass., as Assistant Professor of History. Dr. Eads has been a member of the faculty for many years, and he has served as Chairman of the Department of History. He has also been a member of the Board of Trustees and of the Council of the Massachusetts Historical Society.

Miss Waite came to Wellesley in 1896, under the presidency of Miss Julia J. Irvine, as an instructor in English. She had received her early education.

Greek Play Will Be Given By A.K. X. For Semi-Open

On Friday and Saturday evenings, April 10 and 11, the Alpha Kappa Chi society will hold its spring exhibition in the Memorial Gymnasium. The play will be presented by the Greek Club of Wellesley College. The play is one of the most popular productions of the season, and it is entirely produced by grade thoroughly worthy of study and appreciation.

The production is in the play in progress under the direction of the Head of the Alpha Kappa Chi society, and the play will be held by the Greek Club of Wellesley College. The play is one of the most popular productions of the season, and it is entirely produced by grade thoroughly worthy of study and appreciation.

The production is in the play in progress under the direction of the Head of the Alpha Kappa Chi society, and the play will be held by the Greek Club of Wellesley College. The play is one of the most popular productions of the season, and it is entirely produced by grade thoroughly worthy of study and appreciation.
VILLAGE ACQUIRES NEW ART EXHIBITS

The village of Wellesley now boasts an added attraction in the form of a permanent exhibit of art. The Art Exhibit Committee, under the leadership of the Director of the gallery, has arranged an exhibition of art works by local artists, including paintings, sculptures, and photographs. The exhibit will be open to the public, and visitors are encouraged to come and enjoy the beauty of these works of art.

HONORS STUDENTS PREPARE THESIS

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

Service. Miss Reubenman wishes to discover to what extent low and medium income families are satisfied by, or prefer, various art centers and situations, including welfare agencies, schools, libraries, and museums. She is conducting a personal interview of about Twenty Boston families. By this means she hopes to learn what families have available themselves of these agencies and institutions, and their estimates of the worths of the services obtained in terms of money. Owing to the difficulty of the material, the research may not be completed.

Stefan Czurys (who wrote last year for the City of Mazes at Maveton) is presenting a combination of Philosophy, Physics, and Biology. The subject of her thesis will be The Place of the Excher in the Thought of John Calvin. This involves a study of monarchicalism, from a psychological and philosophical viewpoint, and a study of the various influences upon Calvin's thought.

Dorothy Johnstone is combining Astronomy and Physics in a study of Short Period Variable Stars. This is a comparatively obscure area, but one in which圓h there is great interest; the astronomer's ability to follow their complete cycle in half a day is the most interesting, as well as the most difficult to accomplish. The rapidity of change, if known, would aid the astronomer in the fundamental knowledge of the nature of stars, who is working mainly with observation.

Catherine Eggers is doing a photographic study of five of these so-called short period Delta Cepheids at various points of year, using instruments which have been synthesized at Harvard since 1897.

AUSTRAL. AMADIO WILL APPEAR HERE

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

Melbourne, Australia: Later she went to London, Shanghai, and Burmhill, and her success as a dancer is still the subject of favourable comment.

John Amadio appeared in the night schools of Wellington, New Zealand, as time was twelve years old. At fifteen, he was engaged as a principal pupil to a famous Italian violinist, and later attended various music schools, including the Royal Conservatorium of London. His present teacher is Prof. J. Brown. He is now working on the violin and sight-reading at the University of Sydney. He has been playing the viola for two years, and is expected to make a successful career in music.

The program is as follows:

Arts: Leise, leise (From Der Freischütz)

Amadio

La Camicette

Pompeo, Violin Concerto in D Major

Brahms

Mr. Amadio

Die Schenken

Wieland'sl

Mr. Amadio

St. Elizabeth

Richard Strauss

Miss Amadio

V. The Plate of Pan played all stage;

Miss Amadio

A. Maria

Mr. Amadio

M. Pardolet

D. Piñata

Miss Amadio

Tygga, Jingle bells

Mr. Amadio

E. Goliad

Mr. Amadio

F. Fanfare of the North, No. 1

Mr. Amadio

G. Honeymoon

Mr. Amadio

H. Fairy Tale

Mr. Amadio

I. Good Old Song

Mr. Amadio

J. Catullus

Mr. Amadio

K. Gondoliers

Mr. Amadio

L. Farwell Song

Mr. Amadio

M. Christmas Carol

Mr. Amadio

N. Symphony No. 4

Mr. Amadio

O. Christmas Eve

Mr. Amadio

P. Christmas Carol

Mr. Amadio

Q. Christmas Carol

Mr. Amadio

R. Christmas Carol

Mr. Amadio

S. Christmas Carol

Mr. Amadio

T. Christmas Carol

Mr. Amadio

U. Christmas Carol

Mr. Amadio

V. Christmas Carol

Mr. Amadio

W. Christmas Carol

Mr. Amadio

X. Christmas Carol

Mr. Amadio

Y. Christmas Carol

Mr. Amadio

Z. Christmas Carol

Mr. Amadio

MAGAZINE WRITERS DEFEND PURITANISM

The Puritan, who must squirm uncomfortably in his cold and cheerless chamber when he hears the charges laid at his soft-hearted door by twenty centuries, would not be the first to protest. In this age of writing, by two magazine writers in periodicals for the rich, V. P. Calverton, critic, historian, and editor of The Modern Quarterly, and Rlni Amadio present Puritanism sympathetically with those Missions directed in Political Science. Mr. Morison insists that the Puritan was nearer the modern man than the Puritan himself realized. Mr. Calverton declares that the Puritanism has been confused with the magistrate or apologist in his emphasis upon upon.

Puritanism is Efficiency and utility were the keynotes of the Puritan civilization, as it was of today, he believes. The Puritan was not insensible to beauty, although he could not regard it as an independent quality separate from use and morals. His attitude toward art was one of indifference rather than active dislike—which is not far from the average American attitude today. Puritanism was a corollary of the Puritan, both writers stress, and "an unprejudiced, or a person who viewed without a preconception, many of his ideas, was subject to a fine tradition, while a self-satisfied artist goes professionally," according to the Forum discussion. "The Puritans kindly forbade gaudy profusion, they regulated production, prices and wages. Commerce and Society could find many precedents in England. Democracy, whether conceived as a demand for certain natural conditions on the frontier, not Puritans. But the Puritan legacy was to be a notable spirit and a respect for law and order.

Puritanism Misunderstood

Mr. Calverton insists that Puritanism has been badly misunderstood. On each burst through the muddy thicknesses of our literature our critics have found a Puritan behind every tree, every eye, every mouth, every book done, to show down any sign of spirit in our literary words. Because the mercantile and manufacturing classes happen to be the center of this section of middle-class ethics, critics have tended to bundle them together, if the differences between them were not of consequence.

CAMPUS CRIER

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

Dr. Theodore G. Barnard, formerly of the Divinity School of Chicago University, has been appointed a professor at the California Institute of Technology, and Director of the Intercollegiate Biblical Union. He is also a member of the American Historical Association. Barnard received his Ph.D. from Harvard University in 1922. All the colleges are cordially invited.

Mr. Alexander Kips, bass, will present the concert of the Wellesley College Glee Club, March 23, at 9:00 P. M. in Newell Hall.

GANDHI CONCEDES; NATIONALISTS OPPose

While England waits for the convening of the second round-table conference in India, the present situation continues. Following this last autumn, Mahatma Gandhi, the leader of the Indian nationalism, is facing troubles of his own. "Puroo mara," said he, "is unreasonably. It is only impulsive independence because popular imagination in this country can never reconcile itself to the idea of a British spokesman making a bona fide offer of independence to the British people. The British people are a practical people."

In glorious scarlet, powder blue, green and beige, the most useful campus outfit begins. The cotton mesh shirt is not only very new but very practical, being washable and light weight. Sizes 14 to 20. $7.95.
THE PERCERNING PRESS

PERRY has always considered himself a man of action. He feels that he has acquired a philosophical calm and noblesse oblige that will allow him to meet situations with equanimity. He was somewhat disturbed, however, by the deepest depths of his being, sitting in the dark, suddenly aware that there was something about him that was not right. At any rate, the bees in herer are going in for continued production, for the sugar is in such a state of grace that the minutes of herer are allowed no time to rest, even at the height of the season. Perry, without the true instinct of a Таков, glances from the shoulder of his neighbor, hoping to discover the greatest emblem of stately dignity. Instead of that, he was greeted with the words, "Mother darling, I saw the most marvelous sight in the yesteryear." Perry is affronted.

COMMENTS on the yesteryear letters are still raging about cumulus, that one of the gods, in the yesteryear discoveries of the college's recent acquisition; for as she says, "I don't see why Wellesley should want those letters because, after all, Pearses in going to get her divorce." Somebody should suggest that they're still being interested in reading the long nights.

And the tower, the Classics Room has been invaded by an atmosphere of silence, which has accompanied the warmest weather. Perry discovered the bust of noble Augustus on the window still facing toward the new green of Tower Hill, his base turned on the room of students engaged in Latin literature. As one student explained—the Great Man must get away from the ever-watching eyes of his students, to go and spend the evening at some place.

Perry observed that Augustus did look rather more benign than usual.

Perry the Pressman

COMMITTEE PLANS NEW EXPENDITURES

AUMUNA \NOTE

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Dormie Pjamas for though they are essentially gypsy in their gay
coloring, the voluminous trousers swish with all the grace of
your most formal evening gown. Another nice thing about these
Dormie Pjamas is that they gather graciously into your waist for
$7.95!

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INTERNATIONAL SHIPPING COMPANY
Requiem

Composed quarters have been
requited, and the following
framework has given way to
stone and brick; the lobby doughnut has been
rejected, and the dignity of
an office. And with this
passing of the old, this coming of the new,
the former students are dooming
more generation of college officers;
the dismissals of the doughnut has been
rapidly followed by the
denial of the reality of
senior inhabitants. With this copy of the
BREW we write our last words;
with this article we end as
well as we mournfully sign names
to the death warrant.

Frankly and bitterly, yet eher and easier of tone, we
frame a pen for the first grand flourishes just
one year ago. Brevity and briefly did we
dictate this letter, the representation of
authority. With cheerful optimism we
begged our readers for active co-
operation; humbly, but unflagging, we
criticized or attacked; une-
noticed but persistent, we pled, we
declared, we enthused.
Later, more sobered and res-
tained, we turned to quinoa
and generalities, socialites and cars and tele-
phones.

In steady meanderings we have
passed through all the stages, from
our first bell to our last, from the
realm of the edition, through the
boulevard and self-reflection periods of
greatest ideas and dignity and the
forms, into the calm of similar
distinction. We have learned that those
whom we addressed to whom we addressed
have earnestly as well as do besides
abandon our spectacles; we hope that
censored that education of systems and
human weaknesses are not merriment-
ally altered by the magic strokes of a
pen or the manipulation of an
expression. The teacher, the writer, we have realized that the
alumnae and graduates will not be
censored nor turned. We hold
that the administration
must be cleared by better editors to
forget the generalities of the
machine. We have seen, and we have
been cleared to the invisible.

But failing to be visible, we can not exist.
With our revised quarters of
skepticism, we demonstrate that the
old is not gone from us. From our
new quarters we do not
inspire to new nigredo's successor's
confidence in their sins and
their sins. For, as a part of
our good will and eager stand-
against our mores, we bequeath to
the editors of this editorial,
pen, as we trace this last stroke of
our hand.
FOCUSED ON THE SCREEN

Today, tomorrow, and Saturday the Community Playhouse is presenting an unusually fine double-feature film. The use of the return check, which makes it possible to see pictures on different nights, can, during these three days, be put to best advantage. One of the features will be a comedy, with a distinguished cast, including Grace George, Mr. Kenyon Newton, Whittaker, Fillmore, and Marian Marlowe. This account of the amorous adventures of a man and a woman, in different parts of the world for a young and beautiful woman, is not only a story of the ordinary run of motion picture adventure, but the second picture of this splendid bill will be "The Royal Family of Broadway," starring the French and Frederic March, and intensive in its cast Mary Brian and Mary Maclaren. Among its leading roles is the popular pick-up, "The Royal Family," and the characters in it, the Barrymore family. The first of these pictures next Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday will be "New Moon," based on the musical success of the same name. The leading roles are taken by Grace George, of Metropolitan Opera Company fame, and Orson Welles, who also has a fine voice. Miss Bow will start out in another adventure in this picture, which provides an excellent opportunity for the display of her peculiar talents.

PLIMPTON ROOM OPENS TO DISPLAY BOOKS

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

Ina field that is often seriously restricted as they are necessary for securing the valuable possessions when the room is open. It is not possible to have it open regularly as the librarian who is also the curator will be busy with this work. An exception from the collection, illustrative of the development of printing, has been placed in the cases outside the regular room, with examples of early binding, another display showing the development of the sixteenth to the eighteenth centuries, and a third shows specimens of binding by many of Europe's famous and English binders of repute. The finer leather and the delification and origination of the binding in this case is based on the assumption that such work now our eyes to the crowds, mostly stumped by the display of their peripatetic talents.

UNIVERSITY PLAYS

operative sing Luxembourg, the University of Minnesota recently held, according to the N. Y. T., a petition requesting the university to place on file in the library copies of all the cases given in the university. It is the view of the faculty to give the same exam more than once. This repetition, it was argued, is unfair to the unorganized student and especially to those who are usually left to their own devices. The students have been given a chance to alter the exam, but with the faculty's approval, the faculty will take action on the case, according to Dean R. H. Stevenson. At least one third of the students have signed the petition after it had been in existence for only seven hours.

DEAN WAITE RETIRES AFTER LONG SERVICE

(Continued From Page 1, Col. 1)

in her native Vermont, her A. B. degree from Smith in 1908, and her A. M. in English at Harvard under Professors T. R. Lounsbury and A. C. Cook. In 1903 Miss Waite was made assistant professor of English literature, and in 1911 she became professor. In 1913, Miss Waite was appointed Dean of the College, and in this position she held over eleven years, and during her tenure, her popular course in Modern Drama. She is the editor of Ben Jonson's Essay on Poetry, 1909, and one of the compilers of Modern Masterpieces of Short Story Fiction, 1911.

Since 1926 Dean Waite has lived at "Oakwoods," with her sister, Miss Louise Waite. They will both spend next year abroad.

The New Deal, Dr. Coolidge, is a graduate of Miss Wilson's School in Boston, and of the Girls' College, 1914. After teaching in Miss Porter's School, Broadukite, from 1911-17, he worked during the war at the Lewis Manufacturing Company in Walpole, Mass. From 1924-1926 he was at Yale with a delegation with offices in the Department of Recruitments and in the Office of the United States. In 1938 he received the degree of Ed. M. from the Harvard School of Education and in 1927 he A. M. at Rusher University. His graduate work at Radcliffe was supplemented with work at study in Germany, and in 1926 Miss Coolidge received her Ph. D. in Philosophy.

In addition to her administrative duties, Dr. Coolidge will teach in the department of Philosophy.

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Hamilton, Bermuda.
With arrival of spring comes, perhaps to three classes, more time for reading. Students have been encouraged to read at least one novel for the best of the new spring books. The following list is offered as ideas for graduation presents.

There seem to be especially many good books that have recently been published. Among the more fortunate situation considering the fact that college girls have been read to death, seems to be anything for the younger species of literature. Among those books which will be read least, probably, are the two that have been published this year: The Sophisticates by Gertrude Atherton and the novel of a woman’s soul—House Party, a gay and sophisticated novel of courtship and the mania that is, having fun. As the title of the story is “A Clockwork Orange,” though, it seems to be an outlawed novel and novelistic. It is a book by Willard D. Foote and is an attempt to start a revolution, and finally as an expatriate in Paris and America, Theatre Street, by Tom Stoppard, is a delightful and novelistic autobiography. It is a book spread by international celebrities, and full of fascinating comments by the famous Russian businessman.

Biography

Among the new biographies are Louis K. Scheffler’s Bissell, Charles L. Sprague’s The Memoirs of Marshall Field, Mrs. J. W. and her Friends by Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge, and The Stakes of Rockefeller by Tristram Coffin. A thoroughly readable group of short studies is Cymbaldroff’s Frederic: The Quick and the Dead, a group including distinguished portraits of Roosevelt, Wilson, Cocteau, Edson, Ford, Mississippi, Lenin, and other distinguish persons.

Among new works by well-known poets, the volumes most deserving of mention are Roy Campbell’s Advanced Myths, and Stephen Vincent Benét’s Roads and Poems. In Administrator reappears the vigor and fresh originality of T. S. Eliot, which have already been associated with The Waste Land, Poems, W.H. Auden’s Poems provide readings almost as valuable as his John Brown’s Body, for those who especially admire Auden, there is available the Brentano de luxe edition of two hundred autographed copies.

MISS CARR SURVEYS RECENT LIGHT STUDY

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

pictures of absorptive spectra. The difference between the heights of comparison of corresponding clouds of unaltered molecules bears a definite numerical relation to the difference in energy of the two chromatic absorption bands of the unaltered molecules. It is the discovery of this definite relationship which is the most interesting and fundamental result of the Cary work. This theoretical work must be compared with the experimental work of Miss Carr, both of which, Mr. Cary and Dr. Miss Carr believe, may prove, Miss Carr believes, to be a new way to study molecular structures, and to find out what happens during combustion.

Too little is known yet about the significance of these relationships to come to any definite conclusions. A remarkable agreement of data from thermodynamical and light absorption seems to indicate that a relation does exist, and thus opens up a new and interesting field of investigations.

BROCKTON GIRLS ARE HOSTS TO STUDENTS

Eight girls of the Wellesley Student Industrial Group spent the week-end of March seventh and eighth in Brockton, Massachusetts. They were received by the Brockton girls at the home of Miss C. A. C. and spent the afternoon walking and talking with the Brockton girls. In the evening, Teresa Gold, secretary of the history and organization of the New York and Shoe Workers Union, spoke.

Tuesday night was spent in the homes of the Brockton girls. Sunday the Student Industrial group attended the annual meeting of the State Branch of the American Federation of Labor, held in Brockton, to which two of the Brockton members were delegates from the Brockton Board of Trade and observed the proceedings. In their departure the Wellesley girls attended a tea and discussed plans for the next meeting, to be held at Wellesley on Sunday, April 12.

WRITING

Last week Allenshall Hall was the scene of the Wellesley Town Meet. On March 9, 10, and 11, Wellesley women, accompanied by their husbands, competed against fifty other women from more than forty institutions. A large amount of business was transacted, some of which is of interest to us as an untapped source of new students. A lively discussion followed the proposition that the State of Massachusetts should provide a public university. The proposition was defeated, 301 to 701.

The first session was a debate on the merits of the proposed new sanitary college, connecting College Heights with the horn Spoonsgate. A lively argument followed the debate. The second instalment of the meeting on Tuesday evening was concerned itself with the improvement of the Homestead Playground, after which the interests of Wellesley spent received due consideration.

One of the most serious problems the town has ever faced, the location of a part of the new highway between Boston and Weymouth, was next discussed. A complete view of the history of the proposed highway was presented. The Harvard Bridge was advocated as Wellesley's strongest hope. Miss Anne Evans Bissell spoke and showed himself disposed to help her personally. She lives on the corner of WR. and Longford Road, and spoke of the threatened destruction of her trees and the way in which the proposed highway would be by the "side of the road" if the highway followed W. St. Ms. Bissell's statement of the case was so convincing that the motion was emphatically rejected.

At the Wednesday session more appropriations were made with scarcely any discussion. The March Town Meeting closed with a vote of thanks to Wellesley College for the use of the Town Hall and to the officers who conducted the session.

REWARD

For Return of Columbia Bicycle

Cash reward of $50.00.

Wellesley College

TRANSPORT BUSINESS AT TOWN MEETING

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Photographs

Wellesley, Mass.

with the advent of the new season, one can’t be too careful about the sort of footwear one chooses. But with a Thayer McNeil shoe right in the “V” there’s not a chance of your choosing wrongly. Above: A lovely silver and white brocaded evening slipper with silver kid trim. It can be dyed and is oh, so kind to your allowance (its price is only $18!). And you’ll find the pin seal pump below at important places this Spring! It’s very high style, beautifully finished and comes in taupen brown with brown astrakhan trim, or black with gun metal astrakhan. Priced at $18.50.

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courses held by the French Student at the American Institute of Advanced Study, in the summer. McGill University

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Wellesley, Mass.
NEW YORK PUBLIC LIBRARY TRAINING CLASS ANNOUNCEMENT

The New York Public Library announces a training course for the fall of 1931. This includes a two-month period of combinations, one month of office work and two months of supervised paid work. After satisfactory completion of the course, students will be eligible for appointment in the System at a minimum salary of $100 per month. All students are obligated to accept this appointment to be held in good faith for at least one year.

The class is limited to 20 students, applications for which must be filed in writing by mail. A personal interview is necessary. Inquiries may be addressed to the Secretary of the Boarding, New York Public Library, at 466 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

MASSACHUSETTS CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATION FOR JUNIOR SOCIAL WORKERS

There will be approximately 40 vacancies in the Massachusetts State Department of Public Welfare for social workers, male and female, and as many as many in the various cities and towns of the State.

Duties: Under immediate supervision to investigate conditions of persons who may be in need of social service assistance, and to perform social service case work in connection with their care and treatment or to care and aid children under fourteen placed in foster homes; or to investigate applications for mother's aid and to investigate the necessary assistance and social service.

Examinations will be held on May 11, 1931, last day for filing applications, April 1, 1931. The official notice is posted in the Personnel Bureau bulletin board.

MACK REPRESENTATIVES SPEAK

Last week two representatives from the R. H. Macy Company visited Wellesley. They spent two days interviewing girls interested in store work. On Monday, March 9th, Miss Wilma Shroot, director of the training department spoke on opportunities for employment in the store. Miss Shroot outlined their training plan. Every year they carefully select a group of college graduates to train for minor executive positions in the store. Personal appearance, good health, and especially good moral character are important considerations. Economists are provided with especially helpful practical subjects. The immense size of the Macy Company provides valuable types of contacts to find students.

Many's is instituting a new policy of taking on a larger number of college graduates in the summer. If these girls are successful, they are taken on a year after graduation from college and given permanent positions. Miss Shroot cautioned, however, about the extreme heat of New York in summer and said work should only be undertaken by those in excellent physical condition.

Girls interested in the Macy plan who happen to be in New York during the spring vacation are invited to visit the store. They should go directly to the Training Department on the sixteenth floor, where they will be interviewed and given an opportunity to go over the store.

ALUMNAE SPEAK ON SECRETARIAL WORK

On Tuesday, March 18, a very interesting and interesting meeting was held in Zeta Alpha Zeta Chapter, where alumnae gave their Secretarial experiences. The meeting was arranged as a result of the information, and served the excellent purpose of giving advice, information and the results of others' experience. Miss Mary Elizabeth Landl, new secretary to the Deputy Treasurer of Harvard University, gave a general survey of her training, methods of obtaining positions and the characteristics most required for success in secretarial work, stressing the necessity for good technique, and evidence of natural ability as after all the really count. Miss Rosamond Barney, 1931, began her career as a teacher and trained as a social worker. Her training in her present work as secretary to a high official in the Rockefeller Foundation in Washington, she told, too, of the satisfactions of her position and the great variety of contacts and duties which it entails. Mrs. Helen S. Mandell of the Alumnae Office spoke of secretarial work, especially as a vocation suitable for the married woman who also wishes to carry on at home, and for part-time work. She brought out the possibility of combining family life and taking it up again without great loss, and stressed the joy of an independent income made possible. The three speakers brought out the desire aspects of secretarial work and gave a good idea of the wide range of opportunities that it affords.

MISS COFFEE TALKS ABOUT MUSEUM WORK

On Friday afternoon, March 12, Miss Katherine Coffee spoke to a group of students at the Zeta Alpha Zeta Chapter on the aspects of museum work. Miss Coffee, who is a member of the staff of the Newark Museum, discussed the requirements and interests needed for this work by those trained in either science, art, or general education. The training necessary, Miss Coffee said, consists in a good education in a college degree and a supplementary course in the essentials of museum work.

Miss Coffee traced the course that the apprentice would be wise in following, and the desire to attain this valuable training. To begin with, six weeks are spent in a Public Library where the apprentice learns the tools of the trade and works with the library's aid. After this, a series of workshops are devoted to the practical study of museums in relation to past and present conditions. In connection with this study, more specialized work is done. The apprentices are divided in eight classes according to the fields in which they are interested. Thus there are groups studying in leading departments, in junior exhibits, in technical work and in public relations rooms, and in general exhibits. With this study the general course is completed. Apprentices interested still further in the professional fields can obtain, Miss Coffee suggested, obtain more intensive training by visiting schools at the Buffalo Academy of Sciences, the Peabody Museum at Harvard, and at the University of Washington.

According to Miss Coffee, this training is almost necessary for modern museum work and is required by the majority of American institutions.

FELLOWSHIP IN SOCIAL ECONOMIC RESEARCH

Department of Research
Women's Educational and Industrial Union, Boston, Massachusetts

Amount of Assistance
Three fellowships, each carrying a stipend of $600, are offered to women who wish to prepare for professional positions in social-economic research. Clinical assistance, equipment and expenses incurred while doing field work are supplied. Fellowships are renewable. With strict economy the fellowship will pay the candidate's living expenses, and provide for a minor's classroom or in a social settlement, during the nine months required for the training work.

Qualifications of Candidates
A degree from a college of recognized standing, training in economics or sociology, and satisfactory references in regard to health, character and social fitness for social-economic research are required of candidates for the fellowships. These to whom they are awarded usually register as graduate students in the Department of Social Economics at Simmons College, and receive the master's degree on satisfactory completion of their training.

Training given
Candidates who take the research training in the formal courses in statistic given by Dr. Lucile Evans, Director of the Research Department, and Professor of Social-Economic Research at Simmons College. The research training is

FOR INTERESTING CAREER

COLLEGE WORKERS find our intensive course valuable for increasing their knowledge of statistics, which are the raw material of sociology. Established 1914.

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for Secretarial Training
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The Laid-Schober name stands for the ultimate in footwear fashion! Quality! In fitting perfection! Its presentation at Jordan's represents one of the most forward steps in history of a store where fine shoes are a tradition!
We Refuse to be Grouped to Type; But Alas! Our Foods and Fads and Fashions Standardized

There was once a freshman who shared all Wellesley into four parts, and labeled and docketed: the artists, the sophisticates, the sports, and the socialites. As each new victim appeared upon the horizon she was set upon, classified and triumphantly boiled down. But alas, the theory was exploded. The freshman was helt one day to find the artists, the sophisticates, the sports, and the socialites all together in the gift-shop; the languid artist made the socialite purchase approved after vacation with a freakishly pin, and the sophisticate voted all transgression by new arrivals to be the result of Pil Beta Kaypa elections.

Appearance was henceforth to be classified as to type. But should the freshman further pursue her quest in favor of "dockets," we are rewar ded with success by reflecting upon the past and future. There was the era of the boaters, requiring all the way from the simple, undisturbed navy blue of the Blooming-Deaux season through the rainbow-headed sacque hoops and the petty straws with the perky tips, even under the creations in alien materials of Aris and Molly-mawks. This era has not yet come to a close, but for campus wear at least the beret several seasons ago was largely discarded in favor of the ban dohn—whereby we fondly hoped to achieve that marks-inchisined ef fort of studied carelessness. Last spring the gaudy monoclinic squares retired in favor of the more restrained noncollarette turban, official of the namesake teams. And the turban until continues this winter in the form of the lapel wrap-around-systems. At about the same time that the hamsmonds made their appearance on campus, in favor of "dockets," (wherein the administration, if we remember rightly, required that "boots be worn only in conjunction with long stockings") we are warning whether the universal popularity of ski-prints this winter will not be a logical precedent in the expansion of white sail- pants this spring. And if so, will the power that be take action?

Furthermore, we all run to conventions (particularly Scotch terriers) and wines, and we all adorn our bookshelves with futuristic animals—disordered creatures such as can only be the products of someone’s deism treasons. And as a final proof of the standardization we all eat marmalade for breakfast, and we all eat donutries whatever the hour.

Candy for Easter
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The Bolero Jacket gives formality to these informal pajamas $10.75 a set

Such a gay riot of color to go on in our negligees. You’ll find bright flowers, bold contrasting colors and color ful pixels in the smart little jackets that are part of these specialty priced pajamas. You may choose pastel or dark colors in the pajama.

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