The Wellesley News (04-30-1931)

Wellesley College
SOCIETIES ELECT FOR ANOTHER YEAR

On Wednesday evening, April 23, Wellesley's academic societies held simultaneous meetings for the purpose of electing officers for the coming year which will be initiated in the current term as follows:

President—Dorothy Davis
Vice President—Florence Smit
Counseling Committee Member—Carole Dominguez
Trustee—Opal Newell Secretary—Dorothy Prater
Housekeeper—Claudia Jessup
Surrogate—Ruby Ewing

A. R. K.
President—Elma Jonger
Vice President—Neville Norton
Secretary—Elizabeth Bannert
Treasurer—Margaret Farrant
Central Committee Member—Susan Brockett

duties—Anne Barent
Social Chairman—Gloria Hope

Phi Sigma
President—Dr. Isabel Vining
Vice President—Virginia Yaple
Secretary—Christy Hull
Treasurer—Inez McCall
Burmah

Treasurer—Frances Becker
Chairman of Activities—Janet Rosenhall

Housekeeper—Mabel Lobeck

T. E. R.
President—Mary Heise
Vice President—Mary Upham
Head of Work—Margaret Noreen
Trainer—Trudy Franklin

Trinidad

President—Margaret Wilcox
Secretary—Betty Stenberry
Central Committee Member—Frances Etridge

Alabama

President—Margaret Pringle
Editor of the Iris—Frances Etridge

Shakespeare

President—.ForeColor
Vice President—Beatrice Barsh
Central Committee Member—Herselle S. Hahn

Corresponding Secretary—Emily Neal
Treasurer—Katherine Hull
Housekeeper—Marcie Louise Houton

Z. A.
President—Mary B. Martin
Vice President—Virginia Harte
Recording Secretary—Elsie J., Carrlen
Corresponding Secretary—Margaret Myhllan
Central Committee Member—Elizabeth Brackett
Head of Work—Helena Tiffany
Chairman—F. L. Wellesley

Carl Lindeus's Paintings Will Be Shown At Art Museum

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Wellesley Girl Helps in Carolina Cleanup

Wellesley, in its first indication toward philanthropism and the making of civic services, has a building shell long enough to create, indirectly, an office. It all happened through a series of occurrences which required Nancy Musell, a junior from Wellesley, to go to the North Carolina Cooperative Extension Service of which she is the county agent. Aftern the report, she will then form and march through the streets with the Rockefeller Foundation. After Chappel the Rockefeller Foundation figures will be presented on Tower Hill. May Day Street Singing will start at 7:15 P. M. as usual.

Wellesley Society will present Banbury and Juliet at their annual semi-open meeting in Alumni Hall, at eight o'clock on Saturday, May 2.

The speaker at Chapel on Monday, May 5, will be Dr. Charles F. L. Luccock, Associate Professor of the Yale Divinity School, D.D., who is the author of several books and a leading figure in the Catholic Congress for the religious freedom in the United States. He is an example of the Serent of the Industry, a subject of interest to everyone.

The annual Song Competition will be held Tuesday, May 6, at Step-Singing.

Mimmy Will Characterize Senior Academic Council

At last the talents of the Senior class are to be turned to the curb by the Academic Council. On Tuesday, May 14, the traditional Senior Academic Council, held in the Schenley Room, will be opened by President Michael and Vice President Dorothy Davis. The doors have been closed for over a week from this entry which has the special policy of keeping bare the secrets of the Treasury. It is impossible to express what in character it is to be a large percentage Negro, and the absence of natural resources aid from bananas and sugar.

In order to safeguard our "security" and forestall outside intervention, the United States has adopted several

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JUNIORS TAKE PART IN PROMENADE JOYS

Prove with all the festivities that the word raids to mind had been in the air for weeks. Dresses had been ordered, fitted, dosed, and prepared; pluckers had been carefully dyed to match. Hair was planned for with due regard to flower-candle-silk-ribbon effects. Programs had been filled out. Even the more serious things had been attended to: after all, someone had to keep the orchestra order. The concert had been planned, the program had been filled out. Even the most serious things had been attended to: after all, someone had to keep the orchestra order. The concert had been planned, the program had been filled out. Even the most serious things had been attended to: after all, someone had to keep the orchestra order. The concert had been planned, the program had been filled out. Even the most serious things had been attended to: after all, someone had to keep the orchestra order. The concert had been planned, the program had been filled out. 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SOCIEITES REVEAL UNKNOWN INTERIORS

On Wednesday afternoon, April 27, the sisters of Tau Zeta Epsilon, Phi Sigma, Alpha Omicron Pi, and Chi Omega presented their spring open houses. From three to thirty invited guests entertained their undergraduate guests with dancing and refreshments. The warm spring weather was very favorable to Phi Sigma, which spread its awning and tables over the brush and box. It also boasted a large male choir of three pieces, and several tables of food were placed in the circle. All the house guests were invited to look at the hall and the library.

Asgard showed the efficiency which should belong in a society whose chief interest are its guests. Each house had a guest whose name was Fraser, and each guest was seated in a yellow cushion and placed on the left side of her host. The hostess was then seated at the other end with her hostess.

T. K. found her famous iridescent fabric filled to capacity. Daily Supply's music was very noisy, and the Alexandria Silks were very popular. The strawberry ice cream and cookies were splendidly provided. The music, the combination of open house, which is to allow the society members to become acquainted with the students and juniors who aspire to their societies, was most pleasantly accomplished for both business and guesst.
How Can We Know Them?

One of the delights of college life should be the association with minds wiser than our own. Are we taking full advantage of the intellectual opportunities that are offered to us? Do we spend our time in the College or University with a tutorial system? Is it possible that the students, tutors, and other members of the faculty have an op- portunity to talk more informally about our interests and purposes than we have when we are in the classroom? Does the atmosphere of the college or university community force us to think and to feel more deeply about the important questions of life? These are some of the questions that we might ask ourselves when we think about the college environment.

There is a small group of students who have formed a group called "The How Can We Know Them?" Club. This club meets weekly to discuss these and other questions. The meetings are open to all students who wish to attend. The club's purpose is to provide a forum for the exchange of ideas and the development of new insights into our lives as college students.

We welcome all who are interested in joining our club. Please feel free to contact us if you have any questions or would like to attend a meeting.

Harvard—Yale—Wellesley?

During the past months the Lib- rary has acquired a certain amount of notoriety as a place where students can be found. Many people believe that the Library is a place where books and other materials are kept that cannot be found elsewhere. It is true that there are many materials available in the Library, but there are also many other places where students can be found. The Library is a place where students can come to study, to work, to relax, and to find new ideas.

The Library is also a place where students can be found to do research. There are many different types of research that can be done in the Library, and each student has their own unique goals. Some students are looking for information to write a paper, while others are looking for data to support their thesis. Regardless of the type of research, the Library is a place where students can find the resources they need to succeed.

If you are looking for a quiet place to study, the Library is a great choice. The Library has many different areas with different levels of noise, so you can find the one that works best for you. The Library is also a great place to work if you need to concentrate on your studies.

Finally, the Library is a place where students can find new ideas. The Library is a place where students can come to think and explore new ideas. The Library is a place where students can come to find inspiration and to be challenged.

Let us know if you have any questions or if you would like to learn more about the Library.

Edward F. T. W. Beery
SILVER BAY THIS YEAR

The Silver Bay Conference will be held this July 8th through 15th. Con-


cerning, from June 28 to 25, on the island of Lake George, New York. Every


teaching group is made up of seven to ten people chosen from various parts of the


country. Each group is headed by a leader in his particular field. Students are en-


couraged to look at new problems in new ways.

FURNITURE EXCHANGE

Students who are interested in ac-

quirinig work next year on campus ex-

change furniture. Furniture exchange, desk only in Founders Hall, library work, and other regular work are requested to apply at once, at the office of the Personnel Bureau.

CAPTIONS

There are two captions for assist-

ant counselors at a summer camp maintained by the Women’s Christian Association, Hartford, Connecticut. A small salary is paid in addition to room, board, and expenses, plus extra vacation and summer, upon extra information, apply to the Personnel Bureau.

Fish and Chips needed at a primary camp in Vermont. Expenses are paid for the position. For further information, apply to the Personnel Bureau.

WHAT WILL BECOME OF 1932?

It is encouraging in this year of un-
employment to learn there are some jobs for those skilled in Morse code.

and that a number of the students have secured positions for next year. Those who have already reported to the Bureau or have been placed in temporary positions will be

trusted to do well. Among the others are:

Alwood, Katherine—Dept. of Bio-

statistics—School of Pub. Hygiene and Health, Johns Hopkins University.

Bicknell, Barbara—Mathematics and

science—S. Pines School, Brewer, Maine.

Rochester, Alice—Art in Latin De-

part—Vesuvius Hill School, Wimbro-

ton, Del.

Burton, Shelia—Teacher of Fourth

Grade—Park School, Brookline, Mass.

Bryan, Natalie—Physical Education

—at the Presbyterian Hospital, New

York City.

Chapman, Virginia—Apprentice

teacher—Wayne State School, Portland, Me.

Clark, Marjorie—Chemistry labora-

tory work—Presbyterian Hospital, New

York City.

Franks, Josephine—Training Squad—

R. H. Macy, New York City.

Graves, Mary Elizabeth—Summer-

camp work—Country Day School, New

York, N. Y.

LeSourd, Myra—Apprentice teacher—

School for Blind, Boston, Mass.

McKinley, Mary Jane—Grad. Asst.

of Dept. of Zoology—Northwestern Uni-

versity, Evanston, Ill.

Martin, Edna—Art in Phys. Dept. —

Brown Univ., Providence, R. I.

Rutgers, Helen—Theatre—New En-

gland Labs, Springfield, Mass.

Sawtelle, Caroline—Teacher of ele-

mental graduation—to St. Ann’s, Bex-

ton, Mass. (Dean Academy, Princton, N.J.

Swift, Agnes—Apprentice—Shady Hill

School, Central, Vt.

Truman, Melinda—Apprentice

teacher—Latin Tutor—Barley School, Roch-

ester, N. Y.

White, Margaret—Apprentice—New

York Country Day School, Coldwater, Mass.

Will other seniors please keep in
dated with the Bureau? Remember it is important to report changes in plans, or definite plans as soon as they are made.
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CHICKENS FLY COOP TO SETTLE IN VILL.

The ad building has vanished. Over the night, the gray boards and strips of brown board disappeared and at present nothing remains of the familiar brown structures except a brown patch of earth. Here the seasonal may pause and reflect on the old days when crackling fires and gray pipes added to the atmosphere of administrative efficiency.

For the sentimental, the Hathaway House is setting souvenirs made from parts of the old building. Here one may buy a sketch of the Hathaway Building, drawn from the parking place and stamped on a piece of brown board. There are about the size of a thick post card and may be sent through the mail to others who have lived there.

On one shelf at the bookstore there is a line of fat wooden chickens which are good as paper weights. Those away advertise them as "Chickens that chew the coop," and they are always in demand. One side in the original gray of the painted exterior of the building is Bunt, the dark brown of the untailed inner side. This supposedly would make the chickens fry more. Both feet from the right and Rhode Island Reds from the left. Whatever their breed, they have black and brown and tails and are mounted on a block of wood with chicken legs.

The souvenirs have been made by the husband of Mrs. Gertrude Greene Crompton, who thought the ideal would prove popular in a college where traditions are the breath of existence and the past is revered even when it concerns a temporary ad building. Mrs. Crompton is herself a Wellesley alumna.

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