5-18-1933

The Wellesley News (05-18-1933)

Wellesley College

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RACE TO PRECEDE PARADE OF FLOATS

Water Pageant will be Made Up of Scenes Representing Life of Joan of Arc

Chief officers of the four classes will be in the procession of events. This will be fol-
ed by the ride of the first class, after which the boys will form a "W" for the be

men in the annual Plant Night. The same impersonators of the pageantry of the four
 classes will be in the procession of events. This will be followed by the ride of the first
 class, after which the boys will form a "W" for the usual parade of floats. The
 will be kept by floats, and the announcement of awards. Following
 the separate regiments were: "The Bantam" of Seaver, "The Prisoners," "Smilin, Happy"

The members of the competing crews are:

1933 First Crew
Stroke—Ellen Begg. Conductor—Chester R. Rounder. Substitutes—Margaret, Schuler, Bar-

1932 First Crew
Bow—Marie Kais, Assumption
Stroke—Atley Pou. Conductor—Genetha Jencks, Mur-

1931 First Crew
Bow—First Crew
Stroke—Herbert. Substitutes—Priscilla, Stark, Eleanor
Winton, olive Beggins, Nancy Tucker, Joan Liss. (On F Stereo, Page 3, Col. 3)

Women's Colleges in General Sport Play Day

On Saturday, May 15, Wellesley, Smith, Simmons and Boston University collected for a
play day at which about one hundred and fifty girls divided into six equal color
formations. The college, participated in golf, tennis, archery and riding. Competition was
individual on a color basis, with points won in competition in each sport contributing
toward the total of the whole team.

After registration, at which each girl
signed her name to represent her college, there was a game to break the ice. Then,
under the guidance of Miss Hannah Kline, the president of Wellesley College, and Miss
Jencks, the president of Smith College, there were several games and then the
team captains were appointed. The game of "Paddle" was played with two teams, and
then there was a "Paddle and Bow."

The following are the preliminary results:

Wellesley vs. Smith

Wellesley scored a victory over Smith College in a close game of "Paddle" and "Bow."

The final score was: Wellesley 15, Smith 10.

Wellesley vs. Simmons

In the game between Wellesley and Simmons, Wellesley emerged victorious.

The final score was: Wellesley 20, Simmons 15.

Wellesley vs. Boston University

Wellesley defeated Boston University in a close game of "Paddle" and "Bow."

The final score was: Wellesley 25, Boston University 20.

Wellesley vs. Simmons

In the final game of the day, Wellesley defeated Simmons in a close contest.

The final score was: Wellesley 17, Simmons 12.

Wellesley College Library

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WOMEN IN CHEMISTRY

An article of interest to students who wish to enter the field of chemistry is found in Industrial and Experi- mentary Chemistry, 60, 465 (November 1934). The types of occupations in chemistry such as teaching, government, editorial, etc., are described. There is also information given on salaries to graduate work and degrees. The information given is based on questionnaires filled out by 200 women chemists. A copy of the Jour- nal may be found in the Personnel Bureau Reading Room.

WOMEN IN THE LEAGUE SECRETARIAT

The following summary of an article in the Women's Work and Education gives some of the positions held by women in the Secretariat of the League of Nations at Geneva.

Lady Honorsworth is at the head of a staff of 26 interpreters and trans- lators, every one of whom is at home in English and French. In the group most of the European languages are represented, and some speak several languages. The work of the staff is to handle all written reports, and verbal interpretation in translation. There is a training class and exams are held for women who wish to enter this work.

Miss Gertrude D. Allen, an English- woman, edits the League's Official Journal and many other publications.

A Swedish woman, Miss Key-Staumu- men, is in charge of the meat section, dealing with bouquets, round traffic signals, passport formalities, etc.

Princess Haidar has charge of press relations with the women's organizations and the national press in the three languages in which the work is done.

Miss Edwina de Beruc in the Opium Section. She has had experience in Polish diplomatic service in Paris, Antwerp, London, Berlin.

Miss Oppenheim, in the Minorities Section, supplements her native Dutch with many other languages. She reviews the European newspapers and other publications which reflect the thinking of minorities in Poland, Russia, and other countries, and transcribes and codifies important passages for use by members of the section.

Miss Alice Harrington, one of the few Americans on the staff, is deputy se- cretary of the League.

There are several other positions held by women, but the opportunities are limited though these few are of semic- hief importance. A list of the women in the Secretariat may be found in the Chemical Student Council Bulletin for March 15, 22, and 29.

STUDENT EMPLOYMENT

The following students have been appointed to secretaryships and internships for the year 1933-1934.

Mary A. Seraphim, 1934—Manager.

Mary H. Bisney, 1934—Manager.

Dorothea C. Clark, 1934—Manager.

Curtis W. Grace, 1934—Manager.

Edna Kluge, 1934—Manager.

Travel Bureau

Miss M. H. Bisney, 1934—Manager.

Charles W. Scholten has been offered positions for the fall as interpreters and agencies should apply at once at the office of the Per- sonal Bureau. With the exception of a few openings on Campus Exchange these positions are not open to mem- bers of the class of 1934.
PEREGRINATING

Perry chaperoned the News boat on its annual holiday trip on the North Shore. He spent most of his time looking for absent-minded souls who wondered off on the rocks and forgot to come back, or who got lost in the village and went to the wrong movie, but he found time to jot down notes of a story or two on his own, most of which the editor considered immediately.

It seems that C.A. had chosen the same plans and the same week-end for its annual business conference. Perry kept coming upon them, ensconced on rocks inside the sea, silently delirious. Bright and early Sunday morning, C.A. bashed bilfully into breakfast, having been up since dawn, and found a small sleepy section of the News yawning through its baked beans and popovers. "Well," they mumbled, "did you get your next move all written?"

Now that was generous of C.A., Perry thought, to assume that we were name to work. But he felt in all honesty that he must emphatically discourage any such earnest and serious motives for our Shore Party.

SOMetime later, Perry was on hand and asked him privately if he would help her solve a machine mystery. One of the house mothers was distinctly observed carrying some bedraggled lots of masses of clothes in great girth through her dormitory. Where and why? People were tossing all their wash well away from curiously Perry. It was difficult to learn the truth, but he moved it out of serious embarrassed person involved in the tale. It all started in a cause for two. Let us call the mainecloud lead Harvard statistics show it's 90 to 1 he was. No one knew quite how it happened, but the item was tipped over quite near to store, and Wellesley gained a branch or bush or something and managed to get in some dry and censored. There she stood and gallantly watched her secret douser out of the road and water. She picked him held up towards the back, total to the dormitory, and there, as the mistletoe man stood dripping furiously in the middle of the hall, the house mother found him.

When the girl returned from her search for dry and not-too-feminine clothing, he had disappeared. She found him sitting in the housemother's room, bidden in a blanket, with wet clothes hanging over all the available furniture. Her findchased out in a pair of flannel pajamas, ruby bed-room slippers, and a slightly rumpled raccoon coat, leaving, in his confirmations, a good part of his own clothes behind him. Perry didn't hear whether he returned to claim them.

Perry the Freeman

CONCERTS REQUIRE FULL SUBSCRIPTION

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 9)

platform, and always there are the wages of the college workers who are used as ticket-collectors. Last year there was a three thousand dollar shortage when subscription payments were due, and it cost over fifteen hundred dollars to collect it all. In all, the expenses of a season run from seven to eight thousand dollars. It, however, there is a balance of receipts over costs, it is used for the necessary payment of the next year. So far, there are 1500 subscriptions for next year's Concerts, out of a seating capacity of 1500. Since there will be newsmen next year who will want to reserve seats, it is urged that all in Wellesley and the college at the present time who desire to subscribe should do so now, to assure themselves of good locations and the benefit of a complete subscription list. If the house is not fully subscribed, it is possible that there will be no Concert Series for 1933-34, as the contracts all contain clauses to the effect that the series may be called off in case of undersubscription.

There have been some questions as to why the Wellesley Concert Series does not include a presentation of a program of frigid Mr. Macbeth, manager of the series, it is in answer to these that for many such performances. The answer is to some extent a civic matter, that Wellesley, by reason of its small seating capacity, has little or no chance for an engagement. There are many artists, however, who feel that the friendly attitude and intelligent appreciation of the Wellesley audience, are compensation for the small size.

The artists presented each year are chosen by an eye to the college audience particularly, it is hoped that they will take advantage of the opinion of the student and voice the wishes of the town.

NEATEST TRICK OF THE SUMMER!

FOLLOW THE "50 TIMERS" TO A LOW-COST EUROPEAN VACATION

"People think they can travel through the Atlantic 50 times or more in the Wis star last."

Take a line on Europe - Europe can be visited comfortably for such a small amount. Perry's tip: turn up at the hotel and leave the rest to the "Low-Cost" agents. Perry's tip: turn up at the hotel and leave the rest to the "Low-Cost" agents. If you'll join Perry's tour, you'll find that the "Low-Cost" agents can save you in time and expense.

$89.50 for a Tourist Class steamer and $175 for a First Cabin. Perry's tip: turn up at the hotel and leave the rest to the "Low-Cost" agents.

WHITE STAR LINE

"It's Easy to Travel with the World's Largest Line Enjoy your Citizenship and你的 Citizenship and..."

The "50 Times" are Perry's.

WELLESLEY COLLEGE NEWS

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3. Chesterfield's way of blending Turkish and Domestic tobaccos brings out better flavor and aroma.

They Satisfy...

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Chesterfield

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the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

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The College wishes to express its sympathy to Miss Laura M. Mawr, a member of the class of 1933, whose untimely death occurred last Wednesday morning. Miss Mawr was a member of one of the oldest families in Wellesley, and her death is a great loss to the College. She was noted for her kindness and helpfulness, and her many friends will miss her sorely. She was an active member of the Women's Club and a good student. She leaves a large family and many friends who will mourn her loss.

Attention, Millionaires!

Two weeks ago representatives of the seven leading women's colleges of the East—Barnard, Wellesley, Bryn Mawr, Mount Holyoke, Radcliffe, Smith, Vassar, and Wellesley—sent out cards to their alumni asking for financial support. The cards were sent out in order to maintain the high standards of education at these institutions. The response has been overwhelming, and the amount of money already raised is far exceeds what was expected. It is estimated that at least $1,000,000 will be raised by the end of the year.

The College of Physical Education, Wellesley, has announced an increase in the number of its students. The number of students enrolled in the College has risen from 200 to 300 in the past year. This is due partly to the increased interest in physical education and partly to the improved facilities provided by the College.

Jean L. Henderson

The President of Wellesley College, Miss Henderson, has been elected to the Board of Directors of the National Academy of Sciences. This is the first time that a woman has been elected to this position. Miss Henderson is one of the most respected scientists in the country, and her election is a great honor for Wellesley College.

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The Theater

PLUMLEY—Althea Corn
SYMPHONY—Pops
TRENTMONT—Yolhe Helf

HEAD MAKES APPEAL FOR CO-OPERATION

"People don't want to read other people's mistakes," the statement by which the Wellesley Review, as it now is, stands or falls. It is a keynote for us..." (Continued on Page 1, Column 4)

SOCIETIES CHOOSE OFFICERS FOR YEAR

(Continued From Page 1, Column 4)

Helen Grant, Head of Work, Marion Wixon, Treasurer; Elizabeth Leary, Corresponding Secretary; Alice Onley, Clerk.

Shakespeare

President: Patricia Poitras, Vice-President: Helen Grant, Treasurer: Jean Mattil, Secretary: Bernice Rathbone, Corresponding Secretary: Alice Onley.

President: Mary Lou Klingshirn, Vice-President: Helen Grant, Treasurer: Jean Mattil, Secretary: Bernice Rathbone, Corresponding Secretary: Alice Onley.

The TRAPMACEN SCHOOL of FASHION

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TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY—THURSDAY

All classes of Embroidery, Illustrating, Dressmaking, Housewifery, Housekeeping, Etiquette, French, Italian and Intermediate Languages. Terms ($3.00, $5.00, $7.00, $10.00) beginning September 1.

For more information write, The TRAPMAGEN SCHOOL OF FASHION, 315-317 Tremont St., Boston, Mass.

BARD SCHOOL of the arts of New York

Established 40 Years—Practical Training for Professional Work

Instructor—Lois A. Wood

Add to above: $1.00 for 3 months, $5.00 for 6 months, $10.00 for 1 year.

All phases of Embroidery, Illustrating, Hairdressing, Housewifery, Housekeeping, Etiquette, French, Italian and Intermediate Languages. Terms ($3.00, $5.00, $7.00, $10.00) beginning September 1.

Send in your application at once for the fall term. The Bard School of the Arts, West 129th Street, New York City.

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A Modern Summer Camp, set up for Older Girls and Women

A tenacious grip for the health of the body as well as the mind, in the fresh air and the woods. A high standard of discipline. A club atmosphere. A lecture series on the themes of the day. A social function each evening. The Bard School of the Arts, West 129th Street, New York City.

Miss Frances M. Cutler, 328 Amber Street, Wellesley, Mass.

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MIDDAY TO MIDNIGHT...INTERESTING EVERY HOUR

WELLESLEY COLLEGE NEWS

American's Premier Hairdresser invites you to consult without charge with personal representative

Monseigneur Paul of Vienna, London and Paris, for skilled advice in planning a perfect permanent wave which we will see you execute throughout the summer. The artistic eye can definitely decide on the exact line suited to your type.
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Camels are made from finer, more expensive tobaccos than any other popular brand. That's why they give you more pleasure. It's the tobacco that counts!

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