SPOTS AND PASTIMES.

An enthusiastic meeting of those interested in skating was held in the gymnasium, last Thursday afternoon, to discuss the position that that sport is to hold among us this winter.

To have skating developed to any degree with ice-polo, and fancy skating, it is necessary to have some way of insuring permanent ice. Means of obtaining this were discussed. An appropriation of $700 has just been made for the Department of Physical Training, and it is hoped that a portion of this appropriation may be used to secure some means of flowing a section of the lake, and also to secure instruction in skating. Miss Bessie Halsey, ’95, was appointed chairman of the meeting. It was then voted that the chair appoint a committee of four (one person from each class) to serve with the chairman in drawing up a constitution for a skating club, which it seemed the universal will to form. This constitution will be submitted at a subsequent meeting and officers elected for the year. The formation of class squads for Ice-Polo was discussed. It would seem, from present enthusiasm, that this game is to receive hearty support this winter. However, whether polo or hockey, is to be played, is not yet decided and, as there is a radical difference in the games, it is hoped that those who intend to play, will attend the next meeting and freely give their opinions on the subject.

These who wish to find out the technical difference between polo and hockey, as understood by skating rules, can do so by consulting with Miss Halsey, who has a copy of these rules in her possession.

Plans for the annual Carnival were also talked over, informally, and it seemed wiser to all present to make all preparations (such as collecting funds, estimating expenses and arranging for music and illuminations) before the Christmas holidays. Then in case of excellent ice on our return in January, the affair could be handled easily, and without danger of failure of the weather, as is so apt to be the case, when the matter is left so late as in the last two years. Both dates were the last when there was any skating that season.

Whether the Carnival should be during mid-year, or before, seemed to be a question of dispute. As far as concerns it would seem wiser to have it early on our return, if the opportunity offers. Then again, so many students go away for a rest, over the last Sunday of mid-year, that it would seem fairest to all to have an event of such universal interest on a date when it is reasonably certain that all will be able to be present. However, the matter is one that would be decided by the College authorities, and those who are actively interested in skating; and that as soon as possible after the skating club is organized, as it is evident that the Ice Carnival is to become one of our regular fetes.

THE GOLF PLAY.

The poster announcing the title of the golf play, The Rituals, by Richard Brinsley Sheridan, was posted last week. The date of the play is December seventh, Saturday night, at 7:30 o'clock. Seats will be put on sale soon after the Thanksgiving recess. The scale of prices is $5 and 50 cents, every seat in the Barn being reserved.

The following cast will present the play:

Sir Anthony Absolute — Harriet Goddard.
Captain Jack Absolute — Anna E. Snyder.
Bob Acres — Caroline Newman.
Sir Lucius O'Trigger — Shubel Baker.
Fag — Lucy Moody.
David — Julia Wells.
Mrs. Malaprop — Ethel Minshew.
Lydia Langnish — Julia Tyler.
Lucy — Emily Pitkin.

Outside guests will be allowed at the College performance. Sale of seats is to be announced later.

The Rituals, which was written by Richard Brinsley Sheridan, in his twenty-fourth year, was first produced at Covent Garden, London, in 1775. With American theatre goers, the play is always associated with the name of Mr. Joseph Jefferson, who has given many productions of it. In 1896, an all star company, comprising such actors as Joe Jefferson, Nell Gwynn, Francis Wilson, Robert Taber, Mrs. John Drew and Julia Marlowe, produced the play, appearing, as a rule, but once, in each large city.

The cast has been selected in the Bijou Theatre on Washington Street, above Keith’s, a season of good opera at popular prices. It is the scheme of the management to present such operas as Lobaneth, Fra Diavolo, Carmen, and others, as usual presented by the Gran Companies at the reasonable prices of $1.00, $1.50 and 50 cents. The cast includes such well known singers as Clara Lane, Olive Thorne, J. K. Murray, and James Gilbert. Professor Macdougal recommends the project with the following words: "The stage of the theatre is small but the house is comfortable. The chorus numbers perhaps forty and the orchestra seventeen. The principals are well known—all good actors and several of them fine singers. The ensemble is good and the scheme well worthy of patronage, if we are to have permanent opera in Boston."

Friday afternoon, Dec. 18, at 3:30, Mme. Lehman makes her last appearance in Boston, when the following program will be rendered: Wagner, Petit Gediche, Der Engel, Stehe Still, Im Treibhaus, Schmerzen, Traume; Burgert: Bei der Tros- terin, Sieh Weil, Loreley, In der Rosen- laune; Bennett: Golgotha; Sillert die Wipfel, Bruma; Ein Wanderer, Feldblumenkeit, Liebestrau, as Welt um mich Narzissendart. The number of the Tea Room Telephone is "Wellesley 1-0-9-2 ."

ALUMNAE NOTES.

Miss Florence Painter, ’97, is spending the winter at the Jacob Riis settlement, in New York City.

Florence Loop, 1900, is in Georgia this year, teaching Mathematics and Science.

Gertrude Gage, 1900, was in Wellesley this week.

Gertrude Smith, ’92, is giving private lessons, at her home, in Greene.

Katharine Ball, 1900, is teaching Mathematics in the High School in Plainfield, New Jersey.

Mary Holmes, ’94, is teaching German in Brooklyn, N. Y. Miss Holmes and Franklin Hiebermeyer have apartments together at 427 Nostrand Ave. Brooklyn.

Cornelia Voorhees, 1900, is visiting Estelle Smith, 1900, at her home in Fredricksburg, Texas — a town twenty-five miles from the nearest railway.

Adaline Hawley, ’81, is teaching Latin and Greek in St. Margaret’s School, Waterbury, Conn.

Ethel Sperry, 1900, has been visiting Florence Halsey, 1900, in New York City.

Mary Little, ’96, has been at her home in Xenia, Ohio, all the summer, caring for her mother, who has been very ill.

Cards have been received for the wedding of Carrie Harbach, 1906, to Mr. Edward Fosset Clark, in St. Paul’s Church, Des Moines, Iowa. They will be "at home" after February 15th in North Attleborough, Mass.

Margaret May Hamilton, ’90, is traveling and studying in Europe. She has a year’s leave of absence from the Pennsylvania College for women, where she has taught Latin for the past six years.

Mrs. Sarah Woodman Paul, ’81, whom we all remember so well as Secretary of the College from 1892-95, was in Wellesley this week. Her School—The Kent Place School for Girls— in Summit, N. J., is an ideal girl’s school, and we do not wonder at Mrs. Paul’s enthusiasm over it.

Lillian Favour, formerly of ’99, is teaching English in the Horace Mann School, Franklin, Massachusetts.

Elizabeth Wylie, ’97, is teaching Botany in the Bozeman, Montana, High School.


Marion Cooke, ’01, is teaching German and English in the Drewer Free Academy at Wolfboro, N. H.

Mary Louise Roberts, ’95, whose address for the winter is St. Botolph Studio Annex, Suite 1, is spending a week in New York.

Florence E. Hastings, ’97, is teaching German in Grinnell College, Grinnell, Iowa.

Miriam Hathaway, ’97, is teaching in Red Springs, N. C.

Edith Wright, ’01, is spending the winter at her home in Evansville, Indiana, where she is doing some special work in History and Literature.
College News

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EDITOR—MARY ESTHER CHASE
BUSINESS MANAGER—CAROLINE WRIGHT ROGERS

Now that the 1904 Sophomore reception is a thing of the past, and forms a part of ancient history with all other former Sophomore receptions, is it not a good time to pause a moment and consider whether Sophomore receptions should be? Has not this entertainment, as given now, from a point of view of expense and elaborate and expensive plans of the earlier college classes, who first promoted this form of entertainment for the incoming freshman class? And is not this change a regret? It seems a distinct and useless departure from that simplicity which should characterize college functions. For after all we are an intellectual (sic) body rather than social (sic) and our entertainments are secondary to our academic pursuits. As the Sophomore reception now stands, violets and carriages are considered requisites for the success of the entertainment. Violets and carriages are expensive. Can not public opinion bring about a change? Each freshman would have just as good a time if her bunch of violets were not quite so huge and if she walked to and from the Barn. That the reception is cumbersome is admitted by all, but a change in that direction must of course be made by the Sophomore class giving the entertainment. But decided public opinion and motions from the upper classes are probably necessary to effect the change from the present elaborate reception to a more simple one. Is not such action worth while?

Friday, Nov. 29. At noon, college work begins.
Saturday, Nov. 30. Meetings of all college societies.
Sunday, Dec. 1. Preaching by Dr. Charles Cuthbert Hall.
Monday, Dec. 2. Concert in College Hall Chapel.
Wednesday, Dec. 4. Lecture by Mr. George W. Worthley on "Investments."
Saturday, Dec. 7. Golf Play—The Rivals.

At the November meeting of the Faculty Science Club Prof. Cummings told of the last Harriman Scientific Expedition to Alaska and especially of the thousand specimens of henna gathered by the expedition sent to her for identification. Among these she has found twenty-six specimens never before found in Alaska and three never met before.

All news items will be gratefully received by the Editor of "College News." Such items must reach the Tea Room before eight o'clock each Monday morning.

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COLLEGE NOTES.

Sir Robert Ball, the famous astronomer, was the guest of President Hazard and several others at luncheon on Thursday, Nov. 21. Those present were Sir Robert Ball, Miss Hazard, Professor and Mrs. Pickering from Harvard, Miss Whiting, Mr. Wells, Miss Hay, Miss Pendleton, Miss May Matthews and Miss Frances Hughes.

"Mr. Herbert J. Wells of Kingston, R. I., president of the Rhode Island Hospital Trust Company in Providence, took his seat as member of the Wellesley Board of Trustees at their recent meeting.

For the first time the athletic department has now seen its whole plan in operation. The aim is to fit students for advanced study in theory, to furnish teachers and to prepare students having artistic ability for entrance to schools of design. During the term of studies leading to the B. A. degree students separate from theory study may be taken; but in this case five years instead of four are required to complete the course.

With the aid of the musical faculty and a few outside friends, Professor Macdougall has presented to the classes in the theory of Music over one hundred and twenty-five compositions of ancient and modern masters. These cover, with tolerable completeness, the whole history of the art of music, and have been very much appreciated.

A plan is in process of development whereby all students who take the general course in astronomy as well as those who take mathematical courses, shall have laboratory work in the observatory," B. T.

On Monday evening, November 25, half after seven until ten, Mrs. Henry F. Durant gave a reception for the members of the Southern Club.

Miss Corinne Wagner, '99, will spend Thanksgiving at College, the guest of Miss Anna Carlisle.

At the regular prayer service, on last Thursday night, November 21st, the new members were taken into the Christian Association.

Miss Bertha di Zerega, '01, is visiting Miss Amy Whitney, over Thanksgiving.

At a meeting of the Graduate Club, on Friday afternoon, November 22, plans were submitted for the first social meeting, Miss Smith's resignation from the presidency of the club was received. As there were but seven members present, it was decided not to elect the officers for the year next week, at the meeting on Friday.

The Department of Art is prepared to receive orders for Italian, French and English photographs, both silver prints and carbons, of Architecture, Sculpture and Painting.

The fourth in Mr. Henry Lawrence Southwick's Course of Recitals on the Romantic and Poetic Drama will be a reading of Browning's "Bells on the Southron," by Mr. George Riddle, Friday evening, November 29, at 8 o'clock, at Chickering Hall.

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Last Saturday was Harvard-Yale night at the Barnslows. Two short plays were presented, one dealing with Yale life, the other with Harvard. The Flying Wedge, given as the Hallowe'en play at Freeman Cottage, dealt with Yale sympathies, and was presented by the following cast: Tom Hulbert, Amy Ford; Percy Suydam, Florence Petrie; Nellie Suydam, Catherine Knodel; Kate Chilton, Mrs. Balch; Miss Suydam, Nona Lee; Mrs. O'Flynn, Edith Batt; Arthur Chester, Winfred Britkin.

Strange Situation in Barleigh's Room, the Norumbega Hallowe'en play was the Harvard face, presented by the following cast: Nona Lee; Nellie Suydam, Nora Baird; Jack Randolph; Jessie Martin; Ned Hudson, Elizabeth Coleman; Shredy, E. Halleck; Mrs. Hudson, Miss Brown; Mrs. Hudson, Grace Gladding.

At the reception given by the Wellesley Chapter of the College Settlement Association last Wednesday, Miss Tomkins, Miss Coman, Miss Balch, Miss Dudley, and Mrs. Cook received. Both Miss Coman and Miss Dudley addressed the new members and freshmen. Coffee was served by Miss Mae Rice, Miss Henrietta Page, assisted by different members of the Association. The reception was large and unusually well attended.

Last week, the following notice appeared on the College Hall bulletin board: "The attention of all members of the College is called to the following rule, stated in the notice posted in every college house: "Students should not leave lights burning when absent from their rooms." There has been such great carelessness and neglect of the rule, that the matter has become serious and it may be necessary to make a charge for lights found burning in rooms, during the absence of the occupants. The greatest carelessness is observed during dinner hour. All are reminded that the carelessness of a few in this matter, may mean the serious inconvenience of the whole college.

The above warning, or perhaps better, "reminder," is most timely, for the girls are becoming careless about leaving their lights burning when there is no one in the room. That there is danger of the electricity giving out, we all know, by past experience; and as the great evil can be averted by a little care and thoughtfulness on our parts, let us do our best to exercise that care.

On Friday afternoon, November 22d, the Senior parlor committee (consisting of Harriet Goddard, Chairman; Clara Edith Baker, Clara Lorenzo, Sarah Tomkins, Amy Adams, Louise Prouzy), gave an informal reception in the new parlor, on first floor, to the senior class and three outside guests, Miss Hazard, Miss Pendleton and Mrs. Pearnall. Mrs. Pearnall has been of great aid to the committee and has shown much interest in the Parlor from the beginning. Refreshments were served.

On Monday evening, November 18, the Misses Vail invited several of their friends to the Tau Zeta Epsilon House to meet their brother, Mr. William Penn Vail, '92, of Princeton, and his room-mate, Mr. Jason D. Mills, '04. Mr. Vail and Mr. Miles spent Monday and Tuesday in Wellesley.

All the College Societies were "at home," last Thursday afternoon. These "at homes" are very informal and most delightful affairs.

The Misses Claypole, formerly instructors in Zoology at Wellesley, have taken up the work of their father, the late Professor Claypole at Throop Institute, Pasadena, Cal.

Mrs. Newman has received a letter from Aunt Dinah Pace (so well known through the Norumbega entertainment which is given every year). "Aunt Dinah" says that her children have been very ill, and that, in consequence, she is in need of funds. "Mrs. Newman we feel sure will be very glad to send "Aunt Dinah" any contributions which anyone may wish to give.

On Wednesday afternoon, November 20, there was a most interesting meeting of the stockholders of The Wellesley Tea Room, when plans for the ensuing year were discussed. Special stress was laid on the "afternoon teas," informal "tea," held every afternoon in the Reception Room of The Tea Room where stockholders and their friends can have a cozy chat and a cup of tea—and the stockholders were urged to make use of this privilege for entertaining their friends.

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In the prospectus for 1902, the Atlantic Monthly makes the following announcement: "The organization of labor is only one phase of the widespread laboring organization of society which is taking place throughout the Western World. The United States is in the full current of this general movement, and our theories of democratic government are being tested in new ways and by wholly unforeseen conditions. The social outlook, including questions of politics as well as of sociology, of education and religion and human brotherhood as well as of bread-winning, has never been more fascinating, and perhaps never as puzzling as to-day. It will be discussed in the Atlantic by two brilliant writers: Miss Vida D. Scudder, the author of Social Ideals in English Letters, who will furnish a group of papers upon the present social movement, and by Professor Barrett Wendell, whose History of Literature in America has been one of the most widely discussed books of the last year, and who has promised the Atlantic some essays dealing with the American play." The prospectus announces among its short stories, that "Florence Wilkinson contributes another capital story of Adirondack lumber-camps, called The Saint Isidor Contracted Pieces." Speaking in regard to English field hockey, Miss Applebee says: "It is most extraordinary that the game has not already been introduced into the American schools and colleges. In England, Girton College at Cambridge and Somerville College at Oxford have splendidly coached teams. The two great girls’ schools, Wykeham Abbey and the Roebeck School, also have well known teams, and, indeed, women’s field hockey is a well developed sport in England, a high school of standing or a preparatory school for women that did not boast its school eleven for hockey. "The All England Women’s Hockey Association was founded in 1895, and ever since then there have been matches played all over the kingdom. The All-England team is composed of the best players in England, picked from the winners at the county matches. It has played great matches with the teams from Ireland and from Wales, and still remains invincible. Here is the chance for the American girl to win international honors as an athlete. "Regarded from the point of healthy muscular exercise, no game is better for a girl than hockey. It exercises every muscle in the body, practically speaking, and it is something that can be played all the year through excepting in summer, when the weather gets warm. Our English girls play from about the end of September to the beginning of May." Miss Applebee spoke with evident appreciation of the aptitude of American girls for athletic games. She said that the American girl with her eye for the picturesqueness of hockey is merely for its picturesqueness. The report from Miss Marion Hubbard, who is ill with typhoid fever in Chicago, are somewhat more encouraging than heretofore. Miss Adelaide Virginia Schoonover who has been in Europe since last June, is spending a few weeks in Wellesley. "Domestic Service: A Report Prepared Under the Direction of the Industrial Commission, by Gail Laughlin, L.L.R., promises to be exceedingly valuable to the many interested in this subject, as well as interesting to the public at large. At the Musical Vespers in Huntington Memorial Chapel last Sunday night, Miss Daniel, Instructor in Violin, rendered the following selections: No. 1 Hebrew, a Jewish melody, and The Air in D on the Guitar by J. S. Bach. This with numbers by the Choir and MacCaughey made the service a very pleasant one.

Announcements.

All subscriptions to College News not paid before Dec. 1, will be 50 cents.

Dr. P. Kahler & Son’s R. & L. stockings are on sale at The Tea Room, 50c. per pair.

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ROTHE, 493 Washington Street, furnishes wigs and make-up for Wellesley theatricals.

Wright & Ditson of Boston have offered to send out samples of their skates for hockey and plain and fancy skating. They will be on inspection at The Tea Room, after the Thanksgiving recess. Orders will be promptly filled. Hockey sticks, and equipment for ice-polo will also be sent out.

The Tea Room is open every evening until 9 o’clock. Dinner is served until 7.30.

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