5-27-1903

The Wellesley News (05-27-1903)

Wellesley College

Follow this and additional works at: http://repository.wellesley.edu/news

Recommended Citation

This is brought to you for free and open access by the Archives at Wellesley College Digital Scholarship and Archive. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Wellesley News by an authorized administrator of Wellesley College Digital Scholarship and Archive. For more information, please contact ir@wellesley.edu.
OBERLIN VISIT.

Oberlin never looked more beautiful than on the day of the inauguration of its new President. The great campus with its fine trees and the noble arch over the broadest of the walks, which was dedicated to the martyred missionaries, made an impressive setting for the inspiring exercises of the day.

About sixty delegates from various colleges were present and marched in procession between the long files of students, to one of the churches on the campus where the exercises were held. The services themselves were marked by a dignified simplicity, which was very striking. The President of the Board of Trustees, Mr. Coale, made an impressive address, passing in review the seventy years of the existence of the College, and showing that its new President was the legitimate successor of all who had gone before. He committed the affairs of the College to Dr. King in a few dignified and solemn words. There was no insignia of office; but with great simplicity and reverence Dr. King replied, accepting the trust, and asking that God would keep him faithful to it.

Then came the addresses by a representative of the faculty, a representative of the alumni, and of the students, each address excellent in its way. President Frost of Berea spoke for the alumni, and one could not but feel the arduous and strenuous work in which he is engaged, as they saw his tall gaunt person and his wan face in which the indomitable spirit showed its pre-eminence. To one of his sentences, however, I did wish that some exception could be taken. In charging the President with his new duties, he declared that they would "gladden his heart and shorten his life." This seemed to me strange doctrine to be preached from the representative of a college which stands for what Oberlin does; for surely if it is work that will "gladden his heart," if it is the Lord's work, the strength will come for it and it will only shorten his life because it is not bravely and honestly done in the spirit which can give strength. That the two ideas of service and martyrdom should be linked together seemed to me an unfortunate thing, for service if it is true service must bring its own reward, and the old blessing of length of days to the righteous still is a blessing for the righteous to inherit.

After these addresses, a chorus which numbered over two hundred voices, sang from the Messiah "And the Glory of the Lord" in a very splendid way. Then came the two principal addresses of the day, that of President Tucker and the inaugural address of President King. President Tucker had for his theme "The Idealization of Education," possible in even what is called a material age: claiming that it is not only possible but is the only way in which knowledge can be true knowledge. Following this noble and inspiring address, came the inauguration of the President, who spoke in his two-fold capacity—as a former member of the faculty, and now its leader and made an appeal to both students and faculty on behalf of the College on the one hand, for their best work and highest endeavors; and pledged the College, on the other hand, to the maintenance of the highest ideals. "Unless the College," he exclaimed, "can offer to the student that which appeals to the whole personality, not only to the intellect but to the spirit and to the physical man as well, it has no business to offer anything." The Primacy of the Person was his theme. The return to individuality, the necessity of making the individual the highest and best possible, and the ministry of all of college life to this end was his inspiring subject.  

Miss More’s Play at the Barn.

The last Barnsawmallow play of this season presented Saturday night, was an original comedy by Miss Clara S. More, 1904, called "Wimem Is Kittle-Catle." Aside from the play itself, two things are noteworthy; that this was the first holly original play ever (to our knowledge) given at Wellesley, and that it was managed and for the most part presented by the same group of girls who gave "Monsieur Benacaire" two years ago and "The Land of The Heart's Desire," last year.—both as gratifying as this last one in their manifestation of energetic public spirit and good dramatic ability. It is indeed rather praise than the contrary to say that the play itself is worthy of better than amateur presentation; that the players were not entirely adequate to its possibilities does not detract from them—for the dramatic reach of this group always exceeds their grasp—and says much for the play.

We cannot say too much in commendation of the essential qualities of the comedy. It conforms admirably to the happiest conventions of the playwright—in dramatic situations, interesting movement, incitement, and forcible characterization. The possible exceptions to this comment are in the second act, which "dragged" a little in two or three places; and in the Duke's lines, which were not clearly characterizing enough and left a tame air to what should be a fiery and vigorous part. The dialogue, particularly in the second act is bright, spontaneous, and even-eaves-taxed, and the direction extremely good in its local color.

Considering the limited time for rehearsals, the acting was very creditable. The skilful disposition of many background characters on a small stage deserves notice. It were rash to venture on individual criticism, but Miss Baker and Miss Dewar were the most attractive of the major parts, Miss Macdonald and Miss Hart of the minor; "Sir Archibald" was charmingly man. Aside from a few slight and pardonable defects, the College has reason to be very proud of this play and its production. It should lead to the writing and acting of many more such in the future.  

EMERSON BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION.

The program of the vesper service of Sunday evening, was as follows:

Service Prelude
Processional (178.)
Invocation
Hymn (260.)
Service Anthem, "The Night is Far Spent."
M. B. Foster
Psalm 15
Scripture lesson, Address, by President Hazard
Organ, The Elysian Fields C. W. Gluck
Mediation, "O'Evry Day"
Anthem, "Seek Ye the Lord."
Dr. J. Varley Roberts
Organ, "Warum."
R. Schumann
Prayers
Recessional (217.)
College News.

PRESS OF N. A. LINDSEY & CO., BOSTON.

Published weekly. Subscription price, 75 cents a year to resident subscribers; $1.00 per year to non-resident subscribers.

All business correspondence should be addressed to C. W. ROGERS, Business Editor College News, Wellesley, Mass.

Editor-in-Chief, Carolyn P. Nelson, 1905.
Associate Editor, Helen Norton, 1905.
Library Editors, Martha Hale Shackford, 1906; Mabel Seagrave, 1906; Mary Esther Chase, 1905; Ellen Manchester, 1905.
Managing Editor, Carrie M. Holt, 1903; Betsy M. Todd, 1903.

A most commendable piece of work is the issuing of the "Songs of Wellesley." We are indebted to the Senior Class for this work and we tender them our thanks.

For a long time we have known that our college songs were not so numerous nor so familiar to the student body as are the songs of other colleges. We have all felt that something ought to be done, but that something took no material shape until the recent publication of our old college songs with the addition of some clever new ones. In a very attractive little blue book, costing the small amount of fifteen cents.

This collection meets fully the demand which the "Wellesley Song Book" did not, namely, for a cheap and yet a complete collection of all the latest college songs. The small and compact form in which it has been published adds further to its serviceableness. Besides being a stimulus to all to learn the songs it will, we believe, act as an incentive for the writing of new ones. When we consider that we have but twenty-seven songs, including the class songs since 1869, we realize that we actually need new songs. We have some fairly good songs but we doubt if they would appear favorably beside a similar collection from Vassar or Smith. One or two of the new additions to our collection have the right ring. We want more such as these, and even better!

The First Music Recital.

Some of the students in the Department of Music took part in the first annual recital on May 19 in Stone Hall parlor. The program given ran thus:

It's a FOWNES'
That's all you need to know about a glove

College News.

Glasses

It is a fact that our Glasses combine the most accurate construction with perfect adjustment at a saving to you of from 10 to 20 per cent. Is this worth your consideration?

Pinkham & Smith,
PRESCRIPTION OPTICIANS,
288 Boylston Street, Boston.

1. Trio for Violins, Eichberg
   MISS SOPHIE BROWN, MISS HILDA WEBER,
   MISS FLORENCE HOFFLIN.
2. Pianoforte, Serenade, B. L. Whelpley
   MISS MARGARET P. ALLEN.
3. Violin, Andante from Concerto, Seybold
   MISS HILDA WEBER.
   Brahms
   No. 7
   "From a German Forest," Op. 61.
   No. 3
   "To the Sea," Op. 55, No. 1; MacDowell
   MISS CLAUDIA FINK.
5. Pianoforte, Second Rhapsody,
   Brahms
   Op. 70
6. Violin, "Der Schmetterling," Hubay
   MISS FLORENCE HOFFLIN.
7. Pianoforte, Gavotte with Variations,
   Kameau
   Novellette in D, Op. 21, No. 2; Schumann
   MISS ETHEL HYDE.
8. Violin, Romance,
   Ogarew
   MISS SOPHIE BROWN.
9. Pianoforte, Capriccio brillant,
   Mendelssohn
   Op. 22
   MISS LILLIE MOODY.
10. Four Violins, Andante, Eichberg
    MISS HOFFLIN, MISS WEBER, MISS ALICE
    CHASE, MISS BROWN.

All articles should be in the hands of the editors by Friday noon of each week.
College Notes, Parliament of Foods, Mabel Seagrave
Free Press, Helen Norton
Alumnae Notes, Miss Shackford
Society Notes, Ellen Manchester

ARTISTIC PHOTOGRAPHS
NOTMAN'S,
384 Boylston St. and 3 Park St., Boston. Also 1286 Mass. Ave., Cambridge.
SPECIAL RATES TO WELLESLEY STUDENTS.

HAYDEN COSTUME CO.
243 Tremont Street, Boston
A Full Line of Costumes always on hand for Plays, Fancy Dress Parties, Etc.
ESPECIAL ATTENTION PAID TO PADDED COSTUMES FOR GENTLEMEN'S PARTS.

GEO. M. D. LEGG,
Produce Commission Merchant,
Dealer in Poultry, Game, Smoked Tongues, Butter, Cheese, Eggs, Mutton, Lamb and Veal.
No 5 Basement Quincy Market, Boston.

CHAFING DISH SPECIALTIES,
AT
The D. S. McDonald Co.
131 Tremont St., Boston.

SAVE HOSIERY
NEVER SLIPS, TEARS NOR UNFASTENS
Every Pair Warranted

The VULCAN GRIP

HOSE SUPPORTER

If your Dealer does not sell you this Supporter he does not sell the Best
Every Clasp has the name Stamped on the Metal Loop
GEORGE FROST CO., Makers, Boston
College Calendar

Wednesday, May 27, 4:30 P. M., organ recital in Houghton Memorial chapel.
Friday, May 29, 4:15 P. M., presentation of "Everyman" on the College Campus.
Saturday, May 30, Decoration Day.
3 P. M., vespers service.
Monday, June 1, 7:30 P. M., platform dance of Tau Zeta Epsilon Society.
Tuesday, June 2, 4:15 P. M., in College Hall Chapel, a piano recital by Mr. Clarence Hamilton.
Wednesday, June 3, 4:30 P. M., Organ Recital in Houghton Memorial Chapel.
Friday, June 5, Tree-Day.
Saturday, June 6, 3:30 P. M., in College Hall Chapel, a lecture by Mr. George Adam Smith.

College Notes.

The Denison House boys, who gave Twelfth Night here a few weeks ago, cleared from their two performances, one hundred and twenty-two dollars. They have given seventy-five dollars of the money to Denison House.

It has been a great treat these warm days to have ice-cream sold on the grounds. The money made from the sales will be used toward paying expenses for delegates at the Silver Bay Conference.

Among those expected back at College next year are Bonnie Hunter, Edna Summy, May Jacobs, Louise Sylvester, Helen R. Burton, Elizabeth Hardman and Elizabeth Moore.

On Saturday, the Wellesley Chapter of the College Settlement Association will have fifteen children from Denison House here to spend the day.

Miss Charlotte Marston, 1902, spent Sunday with Edith Fox, 1904.

The services Sunday evening were in commemoration of the hundredth anniversary of the birth of Emerson. Miss Hazard gave an address.

Miss Godfrey, who has been Librarian for twenty years, has resigned her position. She will spend the coming year in California. Miss Pierce will take Miss Godfrey's place and Miss Brooks, 1894, who has been in the Carnegie Library of Pittsburgh, will be Assistant Librarian.

The Thursday evening meeting of the Christian Association on May 21st was a business meeting at which some of the reports of officers and committees were read.

The Towle House at Newcastle, N. H., owned by the College, is designed for the use of members of the College.

This house may be secured for the summer at a nominal charge.

Any member of the College who desires further information should apply at the Cashier's Office.

Guests will be accommodated at Denison House during May and June. The price for college students is six dollars per week; for others it is seven dollars.

The Somerset Y held a social meeting at Fiske on May 19, at which a report was given by the three delegates to the semi-annual Massachusetts Y. W. C. T. U. convention. All the delegates felt that the convention had given them many helpful suggestions for the work of next year, especially along the line of the Frances E. Willard Settlement work.

In accordance with the usual custom, a box of books and magazines has been sent to sailors, and two boxes of flowers will be sent to be distributed among hospitals in Boston.

Tel. 611 Oxford, Special Prices to Parties, Pairs, Etc.

Stubenrauch

Vienna Bakery and Restaurant.

Ladies' Lunchons, Fine Chocolate and Bon-bons,
181 & 183 Summer Street,
BOSTON.

We Are Prepared
To meet the demand of the
Most Exclusive Trade
in our
Neckwear Department
MISS M. F. FISK
144 Tremont St

New Department
For Ladies and Misses

Street Costumes Evening Wraps
Street Coats and Skirts Driving Coats Golf or Outing Suits

These Garments to be strictly tailor-made under the direction of Mr. Crapson, who understands thoroughly the proper styles and up-to-date ideas. It will be in connection with our Shirt Waist Department, which we feel is sufficient guarantee to extend to you an invitation to call and see the New Spring Styles. Our New Models are Ready....

Both Departments will be under MRS.
TRAFTON'S Care, as usual

NOYES BROS.
Washington & Summer Streets.
BOSTON, U. S. A.

F. H. PORTER, Plumber.
TIN AND SHEET IRON WORK
FIRE PLAClE AND STEAM HEATERS,
Dealers in Stoves, Range, Hardware, Paints, Oils, Etc.
Wellesley, Mass.

F. DIEHL & SON, Dealers in
Coal, Wood, Hay & Grain,
Wellesley, Mass.

The Walnut Hill School for Girls,
NATICK, MASS.

Tuition and Board, $600.00

Illustrated catalogue.

Miss Conant and Miss Bigelow, Principals.
FREE PRESS.

1.

Is Student Government in Wellesley College a success or a failure? The question seems hardly pertinent, so assured are we of such success; but after all, the system has been in existence only two years, and is hardly old enough not to be watched over, questioned and guarded. It is of noble birth; it came to us the child of ideas. How are we sending it forth? What heritage are we giving it for future years? Can we be content to pass it on no stronger than we found it? If Student Government is really a success, must not the spirit be more devoted and the system more nearly perfect now, than at the beginning of the year?

Let us above all things be true. Let us look fairly and squarely at the situation and dare to say: "at this point we have failed. At this very point we must succeed. Only by the recognition and strengthening of our weakness shall we have power."

Our weak points are not far to seek:

We have failed to keep the prescribed quiet.

The problem of the Village is yet unsolved. There lie the bare, bold facts. How do we intend to meet them?

A Student Government this year comes to the parting of the ways. Two paths lie before the child, and his choice of one or the other shall determine what manner of man he shall be. Next fall another class of three hundred or more new girls are coming to live in the Village. At least one-third of the Campus population will be made up of girls whose College life has so far been Village life, whose knowledge of the true Wellesley ideals is not deep enough to make them fit guardians of the new-comers. A great many of the Juniors, too, will have had only one year of real training. Of girls who were here at the inauguration of Student Government, who caught the first fire from off the altar, there will remain only 1922, who, loyal as they are, cannot, without backing, set the tone of the whole College. The situation is a grave one. Student Government's straight road is at an end; choice of paths is necessary. Shall we take the way of injured and surpised resignation, or shall we square our shoulders against the difficulties to be met, and resolve to conquer them? Shall we fall back into the easy jog-trot of Faculty Government, leaving the burden of care and responsibility to a few of our own, our carrying out the letter of the rules—"the spirit dead—absorbed with technicalities and the machinery of government, our eyes closed to the greater issues, the broad and deep ideals which made glad and worth while the labor and pain of bringing the cause to birth? Or should Student Government remain an inspired thing?

Why did Student Government come to be? Was it for the sake of privileges or for the sake of power? Was it that we might keep our lights on after 10 P. M., or that Freshmen might go to the theatre; that Mary Leavens thought and worked and hoped for years? Was it for the attainment of a few privileges that 1901 and 1902 took up the work and brought it to fruition. Were the Faculty weary of holding the guiding lines, so that the trustees were glad to relieve them of responsibility? Unofficial orders and greater power was our authority given us. We sought not privileges, but power. That we might succeed where Faculty rule had failed, that our houses might be better governed, that we might maintain the best conditions for scholarly work, that we might grow in character and power, that we might promote deeper loyalty to the best interests of the College, that we might go out from Wellesley finer, stronger, more powerful women,—these were the motives which led us to ask for Student Government; these were the purposes which the Trustees of our College thought worthy to be honored.

We have received a sacred trust and we have tried to be faithful to it. Danger lies before us. We are put to the proof. Are we equal to the emergency, or was the whole movement a mistake? Shall Wellesley record one more failure in the history of FREE PRESS.

“Colonial Bluchers”

In Patent Leather and Dull Kid, the newest fad in Shoes for 1893.

WHITE CANVAS OXFORDS for Dress, Yachting, Golf & Tennis

144 TREMONT STREET, Thayer, Rogers & Norton London Harness Co.

IMPORTERS

Pig-Skin and Leather Novelties from Paris-Vienna.

ENGLISH KIT BAGS & TRAVELLING REQUISITES

Hand-Sewn Gloves.

200 Devonshire Street, Boston

FINEST Passenger Train service over the only "Double Track" Route between Boston, Albany and the west.

A. S. HANSON,

General Passenger Agent.

For Summer Wear

A SELECT LINE OF IMPORTED LINENS AND ENGLISH KAHKI FOR SUMMER WEAR AND FOR RIDING HABITS

Special Offer for TWO WEEKS ONLY AT THIRTY DOLLARS per Suit

Ladies’ Smythe Habit Maker

Three Eighty Three Boylston St., Boston

COLLEGE NEWS

“Colonial Bluchers”

In Patent Leather and Dull Kid, the newest fad in Shoes for 1893.

WHITE CANVAS OXFORDS for Dress, Yachting, Golf & Tennis

144 TREMONT STREET, Thayer, Rogers & Norton London Harness Co.

IMPORTERS

Pig-Skin and Leather Novelties from Paris-Vienna.

ENGLISH KIT BAGS & TRAVELLING REQUISITES

Hand-Sewn Gloves.

200 Devonshire Street, Boston

FINEST Passenger Train service over the only "Double Track" Route between Boston, Albany and the west.

A. S. HANSON,

General Passenger Agent.

For Summer Wear

A SELECT LINE OF IMPORTED LINENS AND ENGLISH KAHKI FOR SUMMER WEAR AND FOR RIDING HABITS

Special Offer for TWO WEEKS ONLY AT THIRTY DOLLARS per Suit

Ladies’ Smythe Habit Maker

Three Eighty Three Boylston St., Boston

Brookline Riding Academy


Two Rings, one closed Clasen Ring Arena. Enlarged 25 ft.

Open 8 A.M. to 10 P.M. Ladies taught either on Cross Saddle or Side Saddle. First class saddle horses to let. Finest accommodation for boarding horses. Fifteen minutes from Park Sq., Boston.

R. CLASEN.

Special Rates for Colleges, Schools and Teachers.
C. F. HOVEY & CO.

Importers and Retailers of Dry Goods


RUGS AND FURNISHINGS
For College Rooms.

BOSTON PARIS
33 Summer and 42 Aven Streets. 12 Rue Ambroise Thomas.

Every Requirement for a

Dainty Lunch
at

COBB, BATES & YERXA CO.,

55 to 67 Summer Street,

(Only one block from Washington St.)

Program of Second Music Recital.

STONE HALL, TUESDAY, MAY 26, AT 4:30.

1. "The Night Hath a Thousand Eyes."  
   Misses Hovey, McClure, Perkins, Gile, Chandler, Bruce, Gibbs, Talbot.  
   (Violin obligato by Miss Sophie Brown.)

2. "For Me the Jasmine Buds Unfold."  
   Miss Esther P. Gibbs.  
   Beach Allison
   A Song of Spring.
   Date Goodall

3. The Pansy.  
   The Bluebell.  
   The Yellow Daisy.  
   Little Baby.  
   Miss Lilian H. Bruce.  
   Chadwick

4. "I Cannot Help Loving Thee."  
   "You and I."  
   "What Sails the Wind."  
   Miss Elizabeth C. Hovey.  
   Johns Lachmann Stewart

5. Mattinata.  
   "I've been Roaming."  
   "The Lass with the Delicate Air."  
   Miss Isabelle Chandler.  
   Old English Dr. Arne

6. "For a Dream's Sake."  
   A Necklace of Love.  
   "Oh! it's a Dream."  
   Miss Marion Talbot.  
   Owen Newm Hawley

7. Ecstasy.  
   "Go, Lovely Rose."  
   "The Spring is Come."  
   Miss Isabelle Chandler.  
   M. V. White

8. A lass o' Norwicktown.  
   Miss Isabelle Chandler.  
   (Violin obligato by Miss Brown.)

LAMSON & HUBBARD,

HATTERS and FURRIERS for MEN and WOMEN,

99 to 94 Bedford St. (Cor. Kingston)  
299 Washington St.

BOSTON, MASS.
THE PARLIAMENT OF FOOLS.

ARTEMUS WARD VISITS WELLESLEY.

"Well," sez I to myself, after gettin' off the train at three different places and bein' hauled back by the collar and bein' told that we was only Hills and Farms and not what I was after, "well, if there ain't ez much red tape to gettin' to Wellesley ez if you wuz seekin' a interview with the President hizzelf. Here's arn't rooms and private secretaries in the form of Hills and Farms what you has to pass before gettin' to the Meecy ur your travels, or mebbe it's just to give you fair warnin' ez what your comin' to, so's you kin take the hint and drop, quiet-like off the buck platform, if yer spirit quakes at the overwhelming uv what's a-comin'. Enwyay," I sez, "after bein' dun up in so many layers uv cotton battin', as it wer, it must be mighty wise when you get there, and I'm glad I cum, only I hope the college ain't dun up so fine as the town or I'll need an extensum to my vacumen-shum to find it in. So sayin' I dropped into a gentil dose.

The next thing I new I was hustled uncearnestly intew the presents uv Wellesley.

The first object to meet my eager gaze wuz a large and imposin' buildin' situated on the railroad tracks. I walked up and wrapped on the door. No one cum so I turned my reluctant feet away. On the way off I met a masculin individual, which wuz grate good luck, for I didn't meat many such durin' my stay.

"My friend," I sez, "kin you tell me if that is Wellesley College, and if it is, where the President is that she don't answer her door-bell?"

The man laughed and sez I was off the track.

Which wuzn't true as I wuz standin' square in the middl of it. He pidded in the other direction, and I followed his finger.

"Layer No. 1," I sez to myself.

The first I see uv the college wuz a buildin' called Waban Hall. It wuzn't very big nor impresive, and didn't inspire me with the times of age that I expected to feel on viewin' it for the first time. Such an enfussenish but there wuz a grocery store real convenient on the first floor, so the young women could get there vittles easily.

The next object I cum to wuz the Wellesley Inn. Least ways a sign out in front sez wuz in but when I get there I gess she was out for I didn't see no sign of her. I proceded on my way. It was long and tortuous with acres of lord walks, and heavin' landscape. Men wuz lazy every where heavin' more land-scape. Many sweet young creatures in bags and blouses wuz lazy pountin' each other in a field. They see it wuz baskit hall, and after a while I see the ball but there wuzn't no baskits in sight, exceptin' sun without enny bottums to them, and they wuz strong up so high that no one without a six-foot arm could reach them.

Many uv the buildins' at Wellesley is named quite peculiar. Stone Hall bein' made of bricks and the Barn bein' a theayter. No bally body seems to know why Wild her and Free Man is named such, unless it is to set each othofer off. Wood Cottage is the only buildin' ther which is true to its name, and don't make believe to be what it ain't.

But on the whole I wuz much pleased with my visit to Wellesley, and as I walked away by the luvly lake and wavin' water and sighin' breezes I see to myself, "How luvly is spring and Wellesley!"
ALUMNAE NOTES.

Tree Day will occur on Friday, June 3. The Tree Day exercises are not open to the public. Admission to the grounds on Tree Day will be by ticket issued only to former members of the College. Any former member of the College who wishes a ticket should apply to the Registrar, enclosing a stamped and addressed envelope. These tickets are not transferable.

Miss Catherine Andrews, 1901, has been appointed instructor in the Chemistry Department in the Ohio State University. Miss Andrews takes her Master's degree in that department this year.


Miss Isabelle A. Sinclair, '90, who is now teaching in German-town will go to France next September to teach English in a school at Fontainebleau.

Miss Jeannette A. Marks, '00, has a child's story "Toots" in a recent issue of the Congregationalist.

The May McClure's contains two child poems by Miss Florence Wilkinson, '93.

Miss Anna Mecher Gennings, '96, has published recently a work which is sold privately for the benefit of the author's church, the First Presbyterian in Asbury Park, New Jersey. The title of the book is "The Log Book of our Pacific Coast Tour, with Gleamings by the way, in the afterglow of President McKinley's death."

Miss Carrie A. Mann, '93, has been appointed Fellow in Mathematics at Bryn Mawr.

The Cleveland Wellesley Club entertained with an enjoyable informal tea at the Euclid Club May 14, in honor of Miss Hazard, President of Wellesley College. Miss Hazard was in town for the day only, stopping over on her return to Boston, after having attended the inaugural exercises at Oberlin. While in town Miss Hazard and Miss Lucie de Oberlin were the guests of Mrs. Homer H. Johnson, President of the Cleveland Club. The guests were received by Miss Clara Sizer, Miss Belle Sherwin and Miss Lydia Pennington. The hours were from 3 to 5 o'clock and about three hundred college women were entertained.

MARRIED.

Matteson—Sheffield. May 7, 1903, at Fairhaut, Minnesota, Miss Flora E. Matteson, '82, to Mr. Benjamin Belcher Sheffield.

Robson—Travis. May 12, 1903, at Wellesley Hills, Massachusetts, Miss Marion W. Robson, formerly of 1903, to Mr. William W. Travis.

Roberts—Ebert. May 19, 1903 at Titusville, Pennsylvania, Miss Mary Louise Roberts, '95, to Mr. Charles Henry Ebert.

Proctor—Freeman. May 25, 1903, at West Newton, Massachusetts, Miss Lucia Maria Proctor, formerly of 1903, to Mr. Frederick William Freeman.

DEATHS.

May 11, 1903, James S. Sanborn, father of Miss Helen J. Sanborn, '94.

TWO SPECIALTIES of Our Own Manufacture: Silk Petticoats, and Neckwear

OUR PETTICOATS

Are made from Moire, Mercierized Italian Cloths, Moresen and Silks, and can be fitted to the figure at very slight extra expense. Our designs are original and exclusive and new models are constantly made up.

The same is, in large measure, true of our choice NECKWEAR

Stocks, Ties, Jabots and Ascots, in Silk and Linen and in Mercierized Wash goods.

We also carry a large assortment of imported TOP COLLARS

Swiss Embroidered and Hemstitched.

KNIGHTS LINING STORE, 174 Tremont Street, NEAR TREMONT THEATRE.
NEW BOOKS.

Owing to lack of space it has been necessary to omit the list of accessions to the Library in the last three numbers of College News. It is our intention to print this list when there is room.

The following books have been recently added to the College Library:

Balch, T. W., Alaska Frontier.

Emmeric Cruce.

Foster, J. W., Century of American Diplomacy.
Gayley, C. M. Ed. Representative English Comedies.
Greengrave, A. H. J., Roman Public Life.
James, Henry. The Better Sort.
Jordan, D. S., Imperial Democracy.

Philanthropy and Social Progress.
Linn, W. A. Story of the Mormons.
Luther, Wm. A., Omnium Operaem. 4 vols.
Pillsbury, A. E. Daniel Webster.

THE SAD SHEPHERD.

DRAMATIS PERSONAE.

Robin Hood, The Chief Woodman. Stanley Drewitt
Master of the Feast.

Friar Tuck, Chaplains and Steward. Ben Grant
Little John, Bow Bearer. Henry Hadfield
Scarlet, Huntsmen. William Weston
Scattercock. R. W. Smiley
Much. R. W. Smiley

THE GUESTS INVITED.

Eglamour, the Sad. Edith Wyne Matthison
Clarion, the Rich. Percy Warran
Lionel, the Courteous. Shepherds. Dallas Anderson
Allen, the Sage. Frank McKenzie
Kathleen, the Kind. Robert S. Piggott
Loved the Rude, a Swineherd. the witch's son

Charles Karin Kennedy
Marian. Robin Hood's Lady. Millicent McLaughlin
Eurine, the Beautiful. Emily Taylor
Mistletoe. the Sweet. Mildred Jones
Amice, the Gentle. Dorothy Mohamed
Maudlin the Envious. the witch of Pseudovick. B. A. Field
Dover. the Proud. Emily Taylor

Scene—Sherwood. On the right of the stage is the Witch's Dingle, on the left, is Robin's bowers. Near by is the River.

Note:—If the weather proves unpleasant "Everyman" will be performed either in the College Hall chapel of the Barn. "The Sad Shepherd" in the Barn.

In view of the fact that many outside guests will be present at the performance of "Everyman" and of "The Sad Shepherd," it is hoped that our students will extend every courtesy possible to these visitors. It would seem desirable that they should be allowed to occupy the front seats; it would seem desirable also that students who stand should be careful not to interfere with the view of any persons seated near them, and should be careful to preserve a strict silence during the performance.

HERRICK'S,

COLEY SQUARE, NEAR BACK BAY POST-OFFICE.
BEST TICKETS FOR ALL THE THEATRES.

Telephone 665 or 670.

For Fastidious Women!

HORSE-SHOW MILLINERY.

The woman of taste always finds Style, Distinction and Individuality in our Millinery.

Striking and Original Designs of our own are now being shown, also Imported Models.

PICTURE HATS.

JAUNTY WALKING HATS.

A. N. COOK & CO.,
Women's Hatters. 181 Tremont St., Boston

Chickering Pianos

THE OLDEST IN AMERICA:

THE BEST IN THE WORLD

WRITE FOR CATALOGUE

Chickering & Sons

PIANO AND ORCHESTRA MAKERS

BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

Meyer Jonasson & Co.

Tremont and Boylston Streets.

Announce the SEASON'S OPENING OF COTTON WAISTS

and invite inspection of the following values,

of Superior quality Lawn, made with cluster tucking, hemstitched or in plain shirt effects, $1.00.

Of extra fine Lawn—embroidery trimmed—in a variety of close and open-work patterns—pin-tucked back and yoke effect, $1.90.

Of Lawn, with broad insertions of bow-knot embroidery—yoke effect, $2.50.

Of Lawn, with Val. Lace and embroidery insertions, stock to match—new shape sleeve, $2.90.

Of Lawn, with yoke effect—entire front diagonally lace trimmed, $3.50.

Of Handkerchief Lawn, tucked and with tailored stock, of Lawn, square yoke effect with Cluny Lace insertions—also a variety of other Models, in heavy and lightweight materials, $3.90.

Of fine imported Embroideries—Cluny, Valenciennes and Irish Lace trimmed, with dainty stocks $4.50 to $8.90

FUR STORED AND REPAIRED.

THE BAILEY,

BANKS & BIDDLE COMPANY.

Philadelphia.

Goldsmiths, Silversmiths and Art Stationers.