The Faculty Barnswallows.

By seven o'clock, Saturday evening, the Barn was full; not a seat was to be had. Some of the girls came six o'clock and waited patiently till half-past seven; many of the houses had dinner earlier that day. The girls might go soon to the Barn—for this was the night of the year in Barnswallows history; the night when the Wellesley Faculty Ind, aside the academic and themselves furnished the entertainment for the College.

For weeks we had been looking forward to this entertainment and wondering as to the nature of it, but everything was kept a profound secret, until the actual occurrence Saturday. The whole thing was a take-off on the February Glee Club concert. Of course the club and the ushers were dressed in white, and wore large bunches of violets as is the custom at the February concert. Miss Sherrard and Miss Davis acted as ushers and distributed the programs among the guests. Promptly at half-past seven the Glee Club marched up the center aisle from the rear door of the Barn to the stage, and taking the characteristic, Glee Club pose,—head forward, hands behind back,—began to sing college songs. In spite of the noise at the end of the program, requesting the audience to "refrain from applause during each number," enthusiastic shouts were heard from the house at frequent intervals during the first number and at the end of the performance. The applause was so persistent that the Club was forced to give an encore.

With the kind permission of the Club we print the following songs from the first number:  
(To the tune of "Die Wacht am Rhein.")  
The faculty sedate and grave  
One night an entertainment gave,  
To make some fun for everyone,  
And please the girls at Wellesley,  
Said they, "Exams are really o'er,  
The busy sign appears no more,  
Let's to the Barn and see what we can do,  
To drive away the thoughts of blank books blue,"
  
Said they, "It matters not a whit  
How poor the joke, how dull the wit,  
Such critics kind you'll never find  
As greet us here at Wellesley,  
For if we stand up in a row  
And merely wink or nod just so,  
They'll clap the hand and laugh and call it grand,  
Those funny docile girls at Wellesley  
'Tis true they sometimes go to sleep  
When lectures wax a bit too deep,  
'Tis true they sometimes read or sew  
When recitations prove too slow.

Yet when we try to play the fool  
For one brief evening out of school,  
What keen, attentive, rapturous faces! O!  
O what a pity 'tis not always so!

MIDYEARS  
(To the tune of "Coming Thro' the Rye.")  
When the snow-drift fills the hollows  
Where the squirrels run,  
When examination follows  
Ex-am-in-a-tion,  
When no cramming fills the hollows  
In some heads about,  
Then to cheer the drooping swallows,  
Lo, the owls come out.

Solemn owls attempt to twitter  
In their raucous tone,  
While the swallows sit and chatter  
At their chaperons.

If an owl attempts to twit her  
Need the swallow cry?  
'Tis the Facts of life are bitter,  
Not the Facult'y.  
K. L. B.

Next came the "Kindersymphonic,"  
representative of the Mandolin Club at the February concert. All who took part were dressed as little children: some in old-fashioned American costume, some in the fashionable child dress of the present day, and some in German or in Scotch fashion, so that the tableau formed by the members of the Kindersymphonic was as pretty and interesting as the harmonious music produced by the violins, quails and cuckoos.

At the end of part second of the program, the Club and Kindersymphonic joined together in a grand finale. This was a medley, of which the principal airs to be distinguished were, "Ta-ra-ra-boom-de-a" and "There's Music in the Air."

For the benefit of all lovers of "Where, O, Where?" we print the "Ubis Gentium" as it was sung by the Glee Club.

Where, O where, are the blooming students?  
Where, O where, are the blooming students?  
Where, O where, are the blooming students?  
Pale now from the cramming nights.  
They've gone out from their youthful freshness,  
They've gone out from their youthful freshness,  
They've gone out from their youthful freshness,  
Pale now from the cramming nights.  
Where, O where, are their funds of knowledge?  
Where, O where, are their funds of knowledge?  
Where, O where, are their funds of knowledge?  
Safe now on the blue book's page.  
They've poured out their minds last contents,  
They've poured out their minds last contents,  
They've poured out their minds last contents,  
Safe now on the blue book's page.  
Where, O where, are the blue books weighty?  
Where, O where, are the blue books weighty?  
Safe now on the blue book's page.  
They've been read till they're blue no longer,  
They've been read till they're blue no longer,  
They've been read till they're blue no longer,  
Safe now on the blue book's page.  
Where, O where, are the teachers learned?  
Where, O where, are the teachers learned?  
Where, O where, are the teachers learned?  
Safe now in the orchestra.  
They've gone out from their gowns academic,  
They've gone out from their gowns academic,  
They've gone out from their gowns academic,  
Safe now in the orchestra.

At the end of the performance, President Hazard, who, in the role of Frau Wagner, occupied a box at the right of the stage, spoke a few words of appreciation and presented a medal of the first degree to Dr. Roberts, the "Herr Direktor" of the orchestra, and two medals of the second degree,—one to Fraulein Muller, "Erster Kapellmeister" of the orchestra, the other to Miss Merrill, the leader of the Glee Club.

Reading by Miss Dix.

The statement was made last week in the College News that Miss Ida Blount had lectured at Radcliffe, '97, would lecture on Saturday afternoon. The editor was misinformed for Miss Dix did not lecture but gave a very delightful author's reading in the Faculty Parlor. Miss Dix read from her latest book, "Blount of Brekenhour," an historical novel, the scene of which is laid in Yorkshire, England, in the years 1642-1645 at the beginning of the Civil War. Oxford is the scene of the latter part. The story is told entirely in letters and deals with the life of one James Blount. The readings were well chosen, giving a clear insight into the characters of the book. Two letters, those describing Blount's degradation and dismissal from the army, and his death, with Arundel at his side, are especially dramatic and were read with an author's appreciation.
College News.

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Editor-in-Chief. Carolyn P. Nelson, 1905
Associate Editors. Helen R. Norton 1905
Literary Editors.
Elizabeth Hardman 1905
Ellen Manchester 1905
Jessie Godley 1906
Alumnae Editor. Rosamia Vivian 94
Managing Editors
Alice V. Luff 1904
Cora L. Butler 1904
Edith Fox 1904

Entered as second-class matter November 12, 1903, at the post office at Wellesley, Mass., under the Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

Whatever we may have thought—or not thought—concerning the advisability of a General Secretary for the Catholic Association, now that the matter is practically decided in favor of asking Miss Slack to take the position for a year—a trial there is but one path open to us; namely, to lend our best effort towards making the trial a successful one, to add to the youth, enthusiasm, and trained effort of our new helper an echoing enthusiasm and an honest, earnest endeavor to follow where she points the way.

It will be hard for her at first, it cannot help but be. We here at Wellesley are not satisfied with our Christian Association work, and we are satisfied that we want some one to come over and help us, want her very much indeed. Thus far the outlook, the attitude of groping for something better, is hopeful; but aren’t we groping a little blindly? And this very blindness, this rather characteristic shirking of our responsibility to think the matter through, each one for herself, and then say each one what she thinks; to have both the courage of conviction, and real conviction behind courage—is not such blindness as this going to make well-nigh impossible that real success for which we all hope? No one person can solve our problem for us.

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At present our notions as to the duties of the new secretary are, to say the least, a little vague. She is to revive our religious spirit, though she is not to be, primarily, a person to whom we are to come with doubts and deserts; she is to relieve the officers of technical, mechanical work, and appropriation more equitably among members of the association—all this without taking off the officers any of their present duties; she is to furnish her own ideas for new departures, and new departures for our ideas,—in short be the leaven which leaveneth the lump.

All of which is satisfactory as far as it goes; and of course we are not all trained secretaries, and therefore cannot know definitely the duties of a trained secretary. But it would seem that a little less vagueness as to what we do want, would make more practicable that ardent support which we all stand ready to give.

The editors call the attention of their literary subscribers to the changes which have been made in regard to some of the departments of the News. As hereofore, all copy should be in the hands of the Editorial Board by Friday noon. The various departments are under the supervision of the following editors:

College Notes, Helen Norton
College Calendar, J
Free Press,
Parliament of Fools,
In
Ellen Manchester,
Alumna Notes, Miss Vivian

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CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION NOTES.

At the mid-week meeting of the Christian Association, Thursday evening, January 4, the important question in regard to a General Secretary was decided. The enthusiasm prevailing over this matter was most gratifyingly expressed by the large number of present. After a very brief opening, the business in hand was taken up. A communication which had been sent by the Faculty body to the Association was read. In accordance with Section III of the Student Government Agreement, the Faculty sent the following conditions concerning the undertaking of this new responsibility:

I. That a vote should be declared carried only in case of an attendance of seventy-five and a two-thirds affirmative vote of this number, and that further, in order to secure an unmistakable will of the Association such a vote should be valid only after the poles have been kept open two days at which not less than one-half of the members have voted and two-thirds of this number in the affirmative—no votes to be counted until after the poles are closed.

II. The Association must present evidence of being able to meet the financial obligations involved, a sum of $100, to be counted on from the treasury of the Society.

III. Such an officer if engaged is not to discharge the duties of any of the present officers or boards, nor to have a vote in any committee.

IV. No steps are to be taken for anything further than the year 1904-5.

The recommendations of the Committee appointed, which had been considered two weeks ago, were then taken up in turn and discussed the arguments being heard on both sides of the important points. A most encouraging and convincing report was given by the President on the financial condition. This hundred and ninety-five dollars have already been pledged, and there are still the Faculty members, three College dormitories, and all the Freshman class to be heard from; this added to the $100 from the treasury makes $595, already at hand. After the discussion was closed a motion was made to accept the report of the committee following out its recommendations in accordance with the suggestions of the Faculty. This was carried and the meeting closed.

SOCIETY NOTES.

The Agora held its regular monthly meeting on Saturday evening, January 30.

IMPROPTU SPEECHES.
1. Senator Cullom's Bill
2. Latest News of Japan—Russian Affairs
3. The Outlook for the Presidential Nominations

The subject for consideration at this meeting was the Panama Question and the following program was given:

Outline and History of the Question
Hilda Tufts
Point of View of Colombia and her Defence
Esther Giffin
Panama's Side of the Question
Ray Tyler
The Justifications of President Roosevelt's Action
Fanny Field

At the regular meeting of the Society Tau Zeta Epsilon, Saturday, January 10, the following program was given:

Michael Angelo, the Painter
Ruth de Rochemont
Premiminary Remarks on the Development of Music during the Renaissance
Helen M. Johnston
Song, "The Nightingale"
Ora Williams
"Andrea del Sarto," Symonds
Carrie C. Soutter
Song, "Ah! the Sighs!"
Hettie S. Wheeler
Pictures from Andrea del Sarto
Critics: Ruth Crosby
Andrea del Sarto and his Wife
Emily Freeman
Detail from the Descent from the Cross
Critics: Julia Tyler
Sainte Barbe
Critics: Edith Knowlton
Ada Couillard

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FREE PRESS.

I.
The proposal of the editors to enlarge the realm of the Free Press by encouraging the contribution of articles giving the immediate and pressing interests of the students in regard to the larger interests of their college life will be heartily commended by alumnae readers of the News. The alumnae like to know not merely the facts about lectures, society meetings, and marriages; they like still better to know what to-day's students think about and how they are remoulding old traditions and shaping new ones. In what will seem like a very few minutes, present day students will join the larger body, and will find themselves still Wellesley girls, with the same old interest in Wellesley life. For Wellesley's life is a vital progress, not bounded by one's experience of four years. We are all a part of it, while we live. The relation is intimate and ineradicable. To keep abreast of the progress, and thus to learn how best to serve Wellesley, is the desire of every woman who has known the invigorating experience of undergraduate service. It is natural, then, that the alumnae should read with keenest interest the opinions and impressions of present day affairs which they hope to see in the Free Press.

G. L. C. 1899.

II.
It is sometimes said that we, as women, have no sense of humor. This might seem to be true, at first thoughts; when students in English, having been asked to write a humorous theme, go about the halls, almost with tears in their eyes, begging to hold something funny, and hand in grave poems, the huge difficulty of their task. Is it true that we are so serious that we seldom see the ridiculous conceits, the absurdities, of this large and busy society? Surely not. Common-sense, the sense of proportions, and the casting of light on the self-deceptions, the vanities and incongruities, on all that is out of proportion, are the cardinal factors in the rule of humor, according to Meredith, and these the thoughtful feminine mind of to-day is sensitive to. Her sense of the pathetic, her perception of the strictly ridiculous, that helps her to end all difficulties in a general voice of silvery laughter. At least this is nearly the ideal. If we are far away from it, let us strive to store for ourselves these comic perceptions, "wells in the desert." Let us not blunt our sense of the humorous by too much punning, and talking in "Johnsonian polysyllables." A course in humor is a mere suggestion. The clusive quality might be lost if we sought to analyze the different sorts of humor long in the classroom, but the training ourselves to appreciate the pedantry, the foolish pretensions, the inconsistencies, of our life would help us to end all our troubles.

J. L. B. 1904.

III.

Dear Editor:—What is the etiquette about bowing to your friends when you meet them out "punting" on a wood sleigh or a coal sleigh? I hardly know whether girls like to be seen, or are doing it sub rosa. Perhaps I am prejudiced in the matter, for, really, I am ashamed to see my friends enlarging their acquaintance among the drivers at the rapid rate some of them have been adopting lately—yet they might see me doing something worse, sometime! Please let me know in some of your summer issues. Your devoted reader.

E. S. B. 1904.

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There’s Seneckiewicz and Drak, who have managed to combine
A few quite pleasing consonants; but if they worked that line,
They’d be welcomed by the gallery with cabbages and roots
If they tried to dim the lustre of our Anacharis Cloots.

If he had been a football star, we’d venture to opine
That there would be few colleges whose herculean He-men
Could stand the yellet multiplied who, to their usual roots,
Abused the fearsome combination—"Anacharis Cloots!"

Soarn’s Shoes would fade away to nothingness—that’s straight.
Walk over ones would hide their proud and haughty heads, and wait
For a small, convenient hole to open for them, if some boots
Were put upon the market named for Anacharis Cloots.

And think how all the magazines would fight for all his drivel!
How the publishers would sue for him, and Seton Thompson sue’d.
That his name was Thompson Seton Ernest now, and all gabous
Who write would long for such a name as Anacharis Cloots!

There would surely be a Clootsville, there can be no doubt of that.
For he’d have been a capitalist, pompous, proud and fat.
And a female college certainly’s be furnished with the fruits
Of his thoughtful parents’ efforts,—namely, Anacharis Cloots.

Of all poetical inspirations I have met of late.
It seems to me that this one works at an abnormal rate,
I could write from now to Doomsday, and still there would be
Shouts
And sprits of inspiration from dear Anacharis Cloots.

* For the benefit of the hopelessly ignorant, whose name is
L Docs, the author will explain that Anacharis was a gentleman
of some little prominence during the French Revolution. On
account of this discovery the author feels that her cramping for
Mid-Year’s has not been all in vain.

Those wishing entertainment at the INN for their guests during the GLEE CLUB CONCERT Season, should make arrangements for the same by February 15. The management plans to cater to a limited number at the usual rates.

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ALUMNAE NOTES.

Miss Mary E. Woolley, President of Mount Holyoke College and formerly Associate Professor of Biblical History at Wellesley, gave an address on "Christian Citizenship" before the Young Men's Christian Association of Pawtucket, Rhode Island, on January 31.

Dr. Alice H. Lanee, 1883, has resigned her position as Dean of Women and Professor of English at Oberlin College, where she has been for the past four years. She will continue her work through the present college year and then will leave for Germany, to become proprietor and principal of the Willard American School for Girls in Berlin, Germany.

Miss Alma E. Beale, 1891, M. D., Johns Hopkins, has succeeded to her father's practice in Shaghticoke, New York.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Minger, 1894-1896, is at home again in Herkimer, New York, after spending the fall and winter in Chicago, studying music.

Dr. Eleanor Stephenson, 1895, has recently been appointed to an internship at the Woman's Hospital in Philadelphia.

Miss Myrtle Brotherton, 1896, who has recently returned from abroad and is now living at 749 Hartford Street, Los Angeles, California, announced her engagement to Mr. Theodore Criley of Kansas City, whom she met while both were studying in Berlin, has just been announced, and the wedding is to take place in April.

Miss Josephine Batchelder, 1896, had a six months' leave of absence from the State Normal School in San Diego, California, and returned to her work in January.

Gertrude Carter, 1896, is at Hankow, China. Besides studying for her last examination, she has charge of women's work in two native churches, teaches music and English and preaches in Chinese twice a week.

Miss Martha Bullis, 1896, is spending the winter in Vicksburg, Mississippi. Her address is 102 Drummond street.

Mrs. Frances Horshey Moore, 1896, spent the summer abroad, and is now living at 341 "The Lexington," Indianapolis, Indiana.

Miss Amy Lane, 1896, is studying Latin at the University of Michigan.

Miss Mabel Sturgis, 1892, who is secretary at the Walnut Hill School, Xatick, Massachusetts, started on Tuesday, January 26, to spend a vacation of two weeks visiting Wellesley friends in Plainfield, New Jersey, and in New York City.

MARRIAGES.

Lawrence—Lunt. In Yarmouth, Maine, August 25, 1903, Miss Molly Lunt, 1893, to Mr. Frank Lawrence. At home, 502 West 112th street, New York City.

Livell—Tomkins. December 31, 1893, Miss Emery Tompkins, 1896, to Mr. Louis Livell of Atlanta. At home, 2610 Coliseum street, New Orleans.

DEATHS.


January 31, 1904, in Newton, Massachusetts, Benjamin F. Kendrick, father of Eliza H. Kendrick, 1893.

Perhaps you've heard of Hatch's store?
It's right on Summer street
Perhaps you've heard of Hatch's store?
You'll surely never find a more
Complete assortment of all Oriental things to eat.
Perhaps you've heard of Hatch's store?
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Made from sugar-cured ham and fine, pure spices. Delicious for sandwiches, at lunch, picnic, or tea, and in the chafing dish. It may be bought at any good grocers, but be sure you see on the can THE LITTLE RED DEVIL.

Our book contains a lot of unique and practical receipts. We will send it free. WM. UNDERWOOD CO., Boston, Mass., U.S.A.
RESOLUTIONS.

Whereas, in December, 1903, the class of 1905 suffered the loss of a former member, Mary T. Hinckley, whose brave and cheery spirit will ever be an inspiration to all who knew her,

Be it Resolved: That the Class of 1905 hereby express its sorrow at her death and its warmest sympathy for the grief of her family.

And be it Further Resolved: That these resolutions be sent to her family and that they be published in the College News of Wellesley College.

Signed

Lousing Phillips Greene,
Ellen Russell Manchester,
Gertrude Francena Eaton

On September 10, 1903, the Missionary Department of the Christian Association sent twenty-five dollars to the School for the Deaf at Cheefoo, China. A post card, containing the following greeting, has been received lately by the editor of the College News.

"School for the Deaf, Cheefoo, China.
December 1, 1903

"The School sends Christmas and New Year’s Greeting to its friends and thanks them for their help and interest, and takes this opportunity to announce that its debt has been reduced from $6,875 (silver) to $2,000. Pray for us."

Missionary Fund of the Christian Association.

Total amount pledged to Missionary Fund, 1902-1903. $1,207 23
Total amount of pledges received 1,144 98
Christmas collection for Dinah Pace 18 50

Total amount

Appropriations of 1902-1903
January 15. To Woman’s Board of Foreign Missions for Dr. Julia Bissell 370 24
April 17. To Dr. Barker for box for India 25.00
February 19. To Dr. Barker for box for India 25.00
May 16. For Scholarship for Mexican boy at Mexico, New Mexico 10.00
June 25. To Woman’s Board for Dr. Julia Bissell 100.00
June 25. For fitting up Operating Room in new hospital to be known as Wellesley College Operating Room, at Ahmadnagar, India 500.00
September 10. Y. W. C. A. at Candy, Ceylon 10.00
" 10. School for Deaf at Cheefoo, China 25.00
" 10. For Dinah Pace 60.97
10. For money orders .65
10. For postage .12

Total Appropriations $1,144.98
Christmas Offering to Dinah Pace 8 18.50

Grand Total $1,163.48

CAROLINE M. BREYFOGLE, Chairman,
MARY BELTHOOGVER JENKINS, 1903,
Lillian H. BRUCE, 1903,
Martha Nutting Brooks, 1904,
EUGENIE LUDWICK, 1905,
Connie M. Gilson, 1906

The accounts have been examined by Mr. Guild and found correct.

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COPLAY SQUARE, NEAR BAY BAY POST-OFFICE.
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