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The Wellesley News (06-08-1904)

Wellesley College

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classes had found their places on the hillside. Anne Orr, the Senior President, gave an address of welcome, then the Senior Orator, Natalie Smith, addressed the Juniors, Sophomores and Freshmen in a speech both witty and wise. Then Jane Breese, the Mistress of Ceremonies, recited the class poem, which was written by Miss Smith, and which gave, with much poetic feeling, the scheme of the senior dances.

Chords of stately music sounded, and down the hill from the Art Building came a band of white-robed singing priestesses of Bacchus crowned with chaplets of oak leaves and carrying garlands of vines, pears and apples. They passed behind the evergreen trees at the left of the lawn, led by their high priestess, Florence Snow. Meanwhile Bacchantes led by Mary Follett appeared in the foreground, robed in purple and crowned with leaves. From Longfellow Pond came dancing a band of nymphs, led by Bessie Allen, and dressed in different shades of green. They circled around Bacchus to pay their devotions to him. The priestesses, rapt in their own devotions, came gliding around the cluster of trees and were started at the sight of the dancing nymphs, whom they watched with wonder and surprise. Then from the direction of Longfellow Pond came dancing Bacchantes, clad in different shades of purple, crowned with chaplets of leaves and each carrying a thyrsis. The nympha ran off in a straight line and the Bacchantes circled around Bacchus in a merry dance. As they again danced away among the trees, the nymphs returned and Bacchus crowned Ariadne with a crown of leaves, and led her away, followed by the dancing nymphs. The priestesses resumed their chanting song as they moved off behind the trees.

"Bacchus, god of the purple vine! Beautiful god of the golden face. Joyful thou needest upon the chase. While gay we dance in the bright sunshine.

Music of shepherd's pipes and flutes. Chaplets of oak leaves circle our hair. Thus do we worship the god so fair. Hall to thee! god of the green earth's fruits."

The procession of all the classes passed across the lawn once more, and when all were again seated on the hillside, the Freshman Mistress of Ceremonies introduced the Freshman Orator, Maud Thayer, whose oration was heartily cheered. Helen Schermerhorn of 1896 then presented the spade to Caroline Gilbert, 1907. Both the speech of presentation and that of acceptance were amusing with the friendly tronky one always expects at such times, and were much appreciated.

After this the Freshmen ranged themselves in a wide semicircle on the opposite side of the lawn, making a bright background for the dancers. In the foreground the garden flowers were preparing for a ball. Fairies in white dresses danced among them inspecting their costumes, while at one side a chorus sang the words of the little fairy story written by Marie Warren, which the flowers and fairies were acting in pantomime. Heartsease came in and went to each flower in turn, begging admission to the ball, but each one scorned her. Sybil Barton, the fairy queen, indicated that she must first make a mortal happy, and so she danced away.

The second part of the dance showed a prince and a princess wandering to and fro, but unable to find each other because of the mist over their eyes. Heartsease came and took away the veil from the prince's eyes, and he in turn lifted the veil from the face of the sleeping princess. The fairy queen entered, joining their hands, and admitting Heartsease to the ball. All the flowers and the fairies then danced together, gradually moving away behind the leafy screens, while Mildred Rogers and Marie Warren closed the dance with a little pantomime in which a big red rose played an important part.

The Freshmen then hurried away to the Hill to sing their class song and give their (Concluded on Page 2.)
Examinations fall, like the rain, on the just as well as on the unjust; and some strange law of nature, it is not always the unjust who fear them the most. Few of us, perhaps, acquire that most desirable frame of mind in which we can enter an examination room with no feeling more poignant than curiosity. Yet this is the ideal way to take examinations. It is not the intention of College News to waste good paper and ink in giving advice to the anxious, pale-faced throng who are just beginning examinations. No; for as long as there are examinations to take, people will cram for them, even up to the last minute. People will sit up far into the wee, small hours to study, in spite of maxims, health, and all such minor considerations. We will merely express at this serious hour, one good wish for all students except the Seniors, who do not need it: May you keep your wits about you, may your funds of knowledge yield compound interest in ink, and may your blue books be models of neatness and wells of useful information.

NOTICE.

The Editors regret to say that owing to circumstances over which they have no control, this is the last number of the News for the college year. Further news may be found in the next number of The Wellesley Magazine.

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TREE DAY—Continued.

cheer around their tulip tree. Other classes, both old and new, gathered around their own trees in pleasant little reunions. The class of 1906 planted a rose-bush down toward the Chapel, as the beginning of a rose-walk which it is hoped the uneven classes may cherish as the even classes do the ivy. The day closed with President Hazard's supper for the Seniors given in Stone Hall Hollow.

1907 CLASS DAY.

1. Half the class of 1907

Class of Wellesley strong and free!

Learn the thoughts of thee forever

Tender, true and noble be—

May our hearts' devotion serve thee.

Stand for thee when we go—

While the tulip's quivering foliage

Feels for us thro' weal or woe.

2. May we knowledge gain for service,

Learn its priceless worth to use—

And the golden daisy's petals

Stand for virtues, tried and proved.

May we feel the power in us

Born in man and sent from God—

Strive to rise and waver never,

Serve our class and college proud,

Marguerite McNeil.

The Management of The Wellesley Inn announces that it will be prepared to take care of transient guests, after September 1, in its annex next door above, on Washington Street.

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COLLEGE CALENDAR.

June 6, 7:30 P.M., mid-week prayer meeting of the Christian Association.
June 10, 7:30 P.M., at Tupelo, dress rehearsal of Senior play.
June 11, 7:30 P.M., Presentation of "Romeo and Juliet" by the Shakespeare Society.
June 12, 11 A.M., services in Houghton Memorial chapel. Sermon by Rev. William S. Rainsford, D. D., of St. George's Church, New York City. 7 P.M., vespers. Address by Dr. Rainsford.
June 13, 3 to 6 P.M., reception at the Eliot.
June 14, 7:30 P.M., float.
June 15, 7:30 P.M., second presentation of "Romeo and Juliet" by the Shakespeare Society.
June 16, examinations end.

COLLEGE NOTES.

Professor Cummings has left the hospital and is now with her sister, Mrs. E. A. Whitney, 10 Maple street, Newton. Professor Cummings will take her Sabbatical year next year. During her absence Associate Professor Ferguson will have charge of the Botany Department.

Tuesday evening, May 31, Professor Verkes of Harvard University lectured before the advanced class in Zoology. His subject was "Instinct."

Thursday afternoon, June 2, the Juniors were seen starting out in all directions. The Sophomores in friendly spirit hastened to accompany them to the place of forensic burning. Shortly after eight o'clock a long line of sheet-robed figures, bearing lighted candles wound its way through the Campus to College Hall uttering, as they marched, the customary dirge followed by a groan in all keys. After marching about in center, they went over on the Hill where they gave many a rousing cheer.

Misses Ainslee, Wilcox, Landis, Warren, Hull, Torrey, Jenkins, Conover, Schuyler, Roberts, Rodgers, Buhler, Meicalf, and Lukens, of the class of 1903, returned to College for Tree Day.

Miss Edith Whitney, Miss Jessie Post and Miss Rita Dennis, formerly of 1906, returned to College for Tree Day.

Miss Katherine H. Macy, 1904, is to be in the High School of Grinnell, Iowa, next year.

The new officers of the Alliance Francaise, elected on June 2, are Ruth de Rochemont, President; Esther Schwarz, Vice-President; Florence McCormick, Secretary; Lottie Hartwell, Treasurer; Georgina Silcox, Maud Collier and Gladys Wells, Advisory Committee.

The semi-annual convention of the Mass. Y. W. C. T. U., was held at Watertown, Mass., May 26-28, to which the Somerset Y sent four delegates. A very encouraging report was given because of the broadening interests of the Somerset Y in charities — in sending both flowers to the sick poor in Boston, and boxes of literature to the soldiers and sailors. At the close of the convention all the delegates were entertained at Wellesley.

The officers of Somerset Y for next year are as follows: Mary Philips, President; Harriet Foss, Secretary.

Marion Stephenson, General Aid Committee of the C. A.

The annual contest for the Hunnewell cup was held Monday morning, June 6. The crews of 1904, 1905 and 1906 rowed from Hunnewell Cove to Tupelo, after which the cup was awarded to 1905 for having the best general form.

A Silver Bay Rally will be held by Longfellow Pond, Sunday afternoon, June 12. Miss Louise W. Allen, 1904, will lead.

Miss Elvia Slack has accepted the General Secretarship of the Christian Association for next year.

"The Southern Club was entertained by Miss Moffett, Tuesday evening, June 7."

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BOSTON and ALBANY
Summer Excursion Rates via Bo ton & Albany R. R., in effect June 1st.
The first edition of the Boston & Albany R. R. Summer Excursion Tariff has been issued, announcing rates in effect June 1st to Adirondack Mountains, Niagara Falls, Michigan points, etc. Copies may be secured at principal ticket offices, or application to A. S. Hanson, Gen. Pass. Agent, Boston.

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As Lulu masquerades, to Elizabeth. Helen An eight.
The Contemporary Star held in good. Their Ye Longmeadow. Yet And The The So Eludes May The Nature of the temple.

Names favored as merry the isle of festal dance. These lovers of the Naxos now before us lies. For see, 'tis gentle Ariadne leads the festal dance. Dried are her falling tears For the lost lover and the lonely years Now sweeping down the hillside comes a throng Of leaping maenads, searching through the meads And groves for their great leader, lost too long.

The startled nymphs to shelter swiftly fly. But as the revelers go leaping past, They timidly return. The god at last Ehudes his watchful hand, and to the fair Young Ariadne hastens. Lifting high The Crown of Joy, he lays it on her hair.

Saw we our god a moment since? 'Twas so. Yet he is past. What moved among the trees? Methought a green robe fluttered—nay, the breeze But stirred the little branches. Strike our lutes, We favored of the gods, and loudly blow The merry music from your sylvan flutes!

The Theses of the Candidates for the Degree of Master of Arts.

The theses of nine of the ten candidates for the degree of Master of Arts have reached the table of the Horford Parlor, where they offer an impressive array. The titles of the theses presented this year are, briefly, as follows:

- Contemporary Criticism of Elizabethan Poetry, by Hortense Eugenie Wales
- A Study of Cowper as the Precursor of Wordsworth, by Mildred Mary Tibbals
- The Celtic Revival, by Helen May Cady
- An Experimental Study of the Reproductive Memory for Series of Colors, by Mabel Blanche Woodbury
- The Nature of the Sameness Involved in an Absolute Unity, by Frances Hall Rounsmaniere
- Star Names, by Elizabeth Kittredge
- The Function of the Chorus in Euripides, by Eliza G. Wilkins
- The Treatment of Nature in Laertes, by Lulu Genevra Eldridge
- An Embryological Study of Viola Macrospergenesis, by Mary Campbell Bliss

The Springfield Wellesley Club.

The Springfield Wellesley Club which is a branch of the Connecticut Valley Wellesley Club reports a membership of fifty-eight. Besides their annual luncheon with the Hartford Club, held last fall at the Hartord Golf Club House, this club has had several enjoyable meetings during the year. Through Miss Antoinette Bigelow, 1893, they have become interested in the work among the Mountain Whites of Kentucky and a few of the members met twice a week during the winter to sew for the mountainers. The last event of the year is to be an informal good time at the home of Mrs. Annie Coomes Leete 1850-1881 in Longmeadow.

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Extract from a Letter from Dr. Hume.

Panchgani, Ahmelehugar, India, April 22, 1904.

Thank you very much for writing to me first without waiting for my promised letter. I wish other students would do the same. I suppose you wish to learn something of the doings of Miss Campbell and myself. Although we have not been working in the hospital, we have been working on it and towards it, hoping to be in the hospital itself by the time the College year closes. I have made two hundred calls, have seen patients at Dr. Reid’s dispensary three times a week, have assisted in operations and operated myself. By June, Miss Campbell and I shall be able to talk Marathi better, we shall know the people, their habits and customs, and the hospital will be better fitted for occupancy.

We are having furniture of various kinds made for it. The drug room is on the south side, the linen room on the north side, with the dirt kitchen adjoining, where milk and broths may be kept and quickly heated on a blue flame kerosene stove which I brought from America. As is customary, in this country, the kitchen proper is a separate building at some distance from the house.

The Wellesley College operating room is in the northeast corner, second floor, with a sterilizing room and an anesthetizing room adjoining. The operating room is laid in tiles and painted pure white, the walls being light green with stone floors.

An instrument case of glass doors and sides will stand in the corner of the operating room with stands beside it for bowls of solution in which to wash both hands and instruments.

When it is all fitted up, you shall have a picture.

Some day before long, we must have a proper sterilizer, at the cost of $200. I brought a couple of smaller ones for temporary use; the larger one will be necessary. I shall have $150 left from the $200 given by the College for fitting up the operating room. If you could give me another $150 next year, I think we shall be able to order the sterilizer from America. I would even rather have the sterilizer than a box next year. After the hospital is open, I shall write you of our needs early in the College year.

I am sending you a picture of the hospital building and also a picture of my sister, Hannah Hume Lee, Miss Campbell and myself taken on the hospital steps. I hope Wellesley will not feel we have done nothing although the hospital is not yet opened. This is Friday, the day for sending homeward mail; also the day of strength coming with the thought of the Thursday-evening prayer meeting just passed and the lifting of the heart to God for us.

Sincerely yours,
Ruth Peabody Hume.

The pictures are posted on the Association bulletin board.

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ALUMNAE NOTES.

The Class of 1898 is to have an informal luncheon at one
o'clock on June 18, at 60 Chestnut street, Boston. All members
of the class who can be present are asked to notify Miss
Frances Roussinaniere, 66 Chestnut street. The cost will be
thirty-five cents.

Mrs. Linda Gould Page, 1880-1883, is President of the Dor-
chester Woman's Club, which has five hundred members and
is one of the largest clubs in Massachusetts.

Mrs. Helen Barrett Montgomery, 1884, is to deliver the Com-
memorative address at the Walnut Hill School on Monday, June
13.

Miss Caroline J. Cook, 1884, has been elected first presi-
dent of the recently formed Massachusetts Association of Women
Lawyers. Miss Cook is included among the lecturers sent out
by the Twentieth Century Club of Boston, and speaks on, “The
Workwoman and the Law,” “Every-day Contracts,”
and “Care of one’s Property.”

“The Forest and the Law.” Other Wellesley women included in the list are Miss
Katharine Coman and Miss Vida D. Scudder.

Miss Alice May Libby, 1889, is at Oxford, England, and will
be back for this country June 25.

Mrs. Mary Orton Watts, 1890, is living at 306 Lake street,
Madison, Wisconsin. Mr. Watts is doing graduate work in
Chemistry and Electricity at the University of Wisconsin.

They expect to remain in Madison until June, 1905.

It is announced in the Publishers Weekly for May 14 that
McClellan, Phillips & Co. will bring out shortly a volume con-
taining two plays by Florence Wilkinson, 1892, entitled, “David
of Bethheim,” Two Plays of Israel.” The second play in the
volume is “Mary Magdalen. Miss Wilkinson will be remem-
bred for her charming book of childish verse, “Kings and
Queens,” which appeared last year. These plays are for actual
production, and have been praised for their dignity and dis-
tinction by such actors as Sothern, Julia Marlowe, Martin Har-
voy, and others.

Mrs. Bertha Morrill Ames, 1895, has recently moved from
Wellesley Hills to Cleveland, Ohio.

Miss Adelka Miner Randall, 1895, has spent the past year in
Berlin, studying musical history at the University, and piano
with Madame Carreno.

Miss Nellie Brown, 1898, and Miss Ruth Tracy, 1900, spent
Sunday, May 23, at Lake Cottage.

Miss Grace Chemister, 1899, has accepted a position for next
year as teacher of English and French in the Emma Willard
School, Troy, N. Y.

The marriage of Miss Florence Burton Hamilton, 1900, to Mr.
John Dwight Leggett, is announced to take place on June 22.
They will make their home on Staten Island, New York.

Miss Florence M. Osborne, 1902, has completed the Library
course at Simmons College and has since been doing some bio-
ographical work for one of the Harvard professors.

Miss Grace Farnham, formerly of 1902, is studying piano at the
Boston Conservatory of Music.

Miss Lillian H. Bruce, 1903, is General Secretary of the Young
Women's Christian Association in Savannah, Georgia. Her
address is 304 Oglethorpe avenue, West Savannah.

ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED.

Miss Alice Welch Kellogg, 1894, to Mr. Columbus Norman
Millard, Assistant Superintendent of Education in Buffalo,
New York.

Miss Evangeline Lukens, 1903, to Mr. George Booth Harvey
of Chester, Pennsylvania.

HARRIAGES.

DIE—LITTLE.
At Xenia, Ohio, May 25, 1904, Miss Mary
Lillian, 1886, to Dr. Seth Delmer Dice.
At home after November 1, 56 West Church street.

DEATHS.

In New York City, May 1, 1904, George Austin Bailey,
husband of Sarah Fletcher Bailey, 1853-1897.

In Jersey City, New Jersey, May 8, 1904, Mrs. John
B. Foster, sister of Miss Florence M. Osborne, 1902.

LUNCHEON.

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F. L. CUPPLES, Prop.
ALUMNAE NOTES.—Continued.

The following poem by Mrs. Marion Pelton Guild, 1880, appeared in the Christian Endeavor World for May:

THE PRODIGAL SON.

Here feast I at my Father's board,
Who starved among the swine;
For me must eve be fleet
And every lamp must shine;
For me the merry music sounds,
The dancers dip and twine.

My heart beats fast against my robe;
The best robe, soft and red.
With sobbing breath and tightening throat
And tears in capture shell
I feel His ring upon my hand,
His blessing on my head.

Ah! bitter was the way, and oft
My blood my path would trace;
And guilt and grief and stabbing shame
With all my steps kept pace;
And yet I finished not for bread
So sore as for His face.

The road seemed endless. On I fared,
Wrestling each mile from death;
Then such an awe upon me fell
I scarce could draw my breath;
My spirit felt His coming as
Of one that succoreth.

Blind, fainting, to His mighty breast
He caught and held me fast;
I knew the fortress of His arms
About my weakness cast;
And, when He kissed my traitor cheek,
I guessed His heart at last.

The piteous words I oft had conned
I trembling strove to say;
But sudden glory round me poured
A brighter, richer day.
In wonderment I lifted up
My head that drooping lay.

The glory streamed from out His eyes,
As from all Beauty's throne.
O depths of love unthinkable
That in their splendor shone!
O pain of love that travaileth
And bleedeth for its own!

O gleam of wisdom hoar with old
Ere sang the stars of morn!
O blending, shifting, dazzling lights
That thrilled my hope forlorn
To undreamed miracles of joy
And surge of life reborn!

He brought me home, and here I sit,
Even in my boyhood's place;
And on my very soul is stamped
Each largess of His grace;
But still transfiguring all, I see
That radiance of His face.

Have you seen the White Silks that Hatch is offering?

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PHILADELPHIA
SOCIETY NOTES

The regular monthly program meeting of Society Zeta Alpha was held in the Society house, Saturday evening, May twenty-eighth, at half-past seven o'clock. The following program was presented:


The Agora has its regular formal meeting Saturday evening, May the twenty-eighth.

IMPROVISED SPEECHES.

1. War News from Japan—Harriet Wilcox, Ray Tyler
2. Conditions of the Pennsylvania Coal Fields—Ethel B. Deak

The Society then resolved itself into the meeting of the Convention of Congress when the Declaration of Independence was read, discussed, and adopted.

The principal speakers were:

Richard Henry Lee of Virginia—Abbie H. Condit
Mary A. Adams of Massachusetts—A. W. Mitchell
John Dickinson of Pennsylvania—Mary L. Nye
Thomas Jefferson of Virginia—Mary J. Gidley

Delegates from all the thirteen colonies spoke briefly and the meeting closed with the adoption of the Declaration.

The Alumni present were: Harriet B. Wilcox, 1902; Elizabeth Bass, 1893; Anna Cross, 1899; Edith Moore, 1900; and Miriam Hathaway, 1904.

Library Apprentice Class at Columbia University.

Owing to the recent extension of the responsibility of the Librarian at Columbia University to cover the administration of the libraries of all institutions affiliated with Columbia and all department libraries, it is possible to grant special opportunities to those desiring to familiarize themselves with the various forms of library work. Accordingly, Columbia will receive five apprentices for the coming academic year. No formal entrance examination is required, but preference will be given to those who are college bred; and the minimum educational preparation must be at least the equivalent of two years' work in a college of approved standing. No compensation will be given other than the personal instruction, the opportunity to observe, the opportunity for practice work under competent supervision, and the fact that, although no position is guaranteed, selections for the staff of this library, preference will naturally be given to those who have had this training and experience.

The work of the apprentices will be under the general direction and supervision of Miss Harriet B. Prescott, to whom all applications should be addressed. Such applications should be in handwriting of the applicant, and should state full name and age, present address, permanent address, education (in some detail,) and names and addresses of at least two references. These letters should be filed before June 15. Selections will be announced by mail not later than July 1.

Abstract from the Library Journal, May, 1904.

NOTICES.

The English Literature Department reports that the receipts from "The Goose Girl" amounted to nearly three hundred dollars and that a little over one hundred and thirty dollars remains to be presented to the Spanish School for girls at Madrid. Exact figures will be given later when all reports are in.

For aid given in raising this sum the Department wishes to extend its thanks to Miss Hubbard, through whose kindness the grounds were made ready without charge; to the students, whose fine courtesy of helpfulness has never been more apparent than on this occasion; to Mrs. Nias and Mrs. Whiting for help in catering to the small guests; to Mr. Perkins of the College; to Mr. Shattuck of Wellesley; to Messrs. Sturdevant and Halsey, provision merchants of Boston, who generously remitted the whole of their bill in behalf of the cause; to the Boston Transcript for its courtesy in advertising, and last, but not least, to the owners of the enchanted pony and its gallant little master.

Miss Louise Tewksbury, 1900, of 11 N. Broadway, Tarrytown, N.Y., is to have a camp for girls in the Catskills this summer where there will be much out-of-door life, with tennis, golf, boating, and driving. Address her for particulars.

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St. Louis Exposition Tickets.

Excursion tickets to the St. Louis Exposition are now on sale.
Three trains a day leave Boston via Boston & Albany and New York Central (4:45 A.M., 2:30 P.M., and 5:00 P.M.), additional through sleepers will be put in operation at an early date.
"Westbound" gives detailed schedules and train service.
"Boston & Albany's Exposition Folder" contains descriptions, illustrations, rates, maps, etc. Both folders mailed on receipt of stamp.


This space reserved for PART R I DGE Class Photographer, 1904.