Student Government Elections.

At forty-three on the afternoon of May second, College Hall center was packed with a buzzing, restless throng, breathless with impatience and suspense. As minute by minute wore slowly away, faces kept turning toward the bell on the third floor, watches were consulted, and the babel of voices grew louder and louder. Suddenly the voice died away and a profound hush settled over the crowd as Juliet Poynter, President of the Student Government Association, stood beside the bell. The song sounded and every ear was strained to catch the announcement, "Your President for next year is Sally Eustis." A great cheer went up and the applause of many hands rose in a great volume of sound. Then came another breathless hush, as Miss Eustis appeared at the railing, holding in her arms the student government files, the yellow panies of 1905, the white sweet peas of 1906, the yellow marguerites of 1907 and the pink carnations presented by 1908.

Then the cheering began again and the Speaker led in the "rah, rah, Wellesley," with a great shout of "Sally Eustis"; ringing out three times at the end, and immediately the shuffling feet were heard on the stairs as the Juniors formed their double line down the staircase, through which the new President passed amidst the clapping of hands and the cheers of her classmates, to the first floor. There the class closed behind her, and with Miss Stode at their head, swept her around the walk outside College Hall, and around the driveway to the north porch. Here Miss Poynter received her, and the President-to-be responded to the cries of "speech, speech," by a few words of thanks, and of promise for the coming year. Miss Poynter was then called upon, and emphasized the importance of individual support from every girl in college to make possible the best work of the Executive Board. Then Miss Mary Leavens, "Mother of Student Government," was demanded, and in a short speech held up the ideal of student government in its world connection, "to be a cultured democracy." Dean Pendleton was next called upon for a speech, and replied with a few words of caution against overlooking the necessity of individual self-restraint and even self-sacrifice in order to promote the highest good of the Association as a whole.

Klingenhagen next responded to her name and laying a bunch of the 1902 daisies in Miss Eustis' arms, spoke in encouragement of the work accomplished, saying that the most general public of view gained in a two years' absence from college she could see that Student Government had indeed been a success. Miss Cook closed the list of speeches by a few words of emphasis upon the responsibilities of the chief office. Miss Eustis then stood in the doorway while a long line of friends and well wishers voiced their heartiest congratulations.

Miss Tufts entertained Miss Eustis, Miss Poynter and Miss Nelson at dinner, and after dinner the girls formed outside the dining-room door, in two long lines down the corridor, and Miss Eustis with Miss Tufts, followed by Miss Poynter and Miss Nelson, passed down the line of applauding girls. Miss Poynter then escorted Miss Eustis to the singing on the Chapel steps, leading her through the midst of her own class as they rose to greet her, and seating her upon the steps. The class songs were sung, and one by one in Miss Eustis' honor. After the singing on the steps, Miss Eustis was escorted to the Noanett by 1906 and 1908, and the ceremonies of the day were concluded by a serenade from 1906. C. A. G.

Student Government Officers.

The officers of the Student Government Association for 1905-6 have been elected as follows:

President, Sarah E. Eustis, 1906.
Vice-President, Mary Jessee Gidley, 1906.
Secretary, Florence Bousc, 1906.
Treasurer, Olive A. Smith, 1907.
Joint Committee, Ruth Goodwin, 1906, Betsy Baird, 1908.

THE HARVARD-YALE DEBATE.

Fifty girls and ten of the Faculty can personally testify that the Harvard-Yale debate proved a delightful outing at least, however they may feel as to the decision of the Judges. Early dinners were provided in most of the college houses and at thirty-four, a trolley with "Special Car" in big black letters across the front, left the square, bound for Cambridge. The girls were packed into this car like sardines; both sides were crowded full, and a line of folding chairs stretched down the aisle overflowing to fill both platforms. But no one seemed crowded or uncomfortable, and to judge from the continual hum of conversation and laughter, it was a jolly trip for everyone.

The debate was held in Sanders Theater, and was on the question:

"Resolved, that a commission be given power to fix railroad rates.

Harvard, the affirmative. Yale, the negative.

The speakers were:

Harvard.
1. A. C. Blagden, '06.
2. M. K. Batchenick, '06.
3. A. M. Newall, '06.

Yale.
1. J. T. Pierce, D. S., '06.
2. F. E. Pierce, P. G.
3. I. H. Hopkins, '05, L. S.

The Judges were:
Professor J. W. Jenkins, Cornell University.
Hrabble A. L. Brown, Justice U. S. District Court.
Honorable Edgar Aldrich, Justice U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

The subject of the debate is of particular interest in that our next Congress will have to deal with this question finally. The affirmative claim that granting a commission the power to name reasonable rates, when after thorough investigation there is any freight rate regulation, would be desirable in every way. That the Commission would not attempt to make out a schedule for the whole country, but would only interfere, where exorbitant rates were being charged. They said that discriminations are practically impossible, that the railways, with their constantly increasing strength due to combinations and monopolies, are becoming a grave menace to our industry.

The negative claimed that this measure would not only fail to meet the evil of exorbitant rates—which they asserted were very rare—but would create new evils. It would invade the rights of private property, separate power from responsibility, and concentrate enormous power in the hands of political appointees. They also made the assertion, that there is to-day adequate legislation for dealing with these abuses, if only the present commission were not too careless and indolent to follow it up.

At the close of the debate the Pierian Sodality sang, and then the decision of the judges was brought in. At the words "—is awarded to Harvard," confusion broke out. For several minutes there was no regular cheering, but just a general shrieking and howling of almost savage joy. Then came the staccato barking cheer which only Harvard men can give—Harvard, Harvard, Rah Rah Rah, Rah Rah Rah, Rah Rah Harvard, Harvard Harvard.
College News.
PRESSES OF A. L. LINDEBY & CO., BOSTON.
Published weekly. Subscription price, 75 cents a year to resident subscribers; $1.00 per year to non-resident subscribers.
All advertising communications should be sent to Miss C. W. Rogers, Wellesley Tenn., Wellesley.
All business correspondence should be addressed to HELEN R. NORTON, Business Manager College News.
All subscriptions should be sent to Elizabeth Camp.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF, Marion I. Warren, 1907
ASSOCIATE EDITOR, Mary McLoughlin, 1907
ASSISTANT EDITORS, Clara A. Griffin, 1907, Marian Bruner, 1907
ALUMNI EDITOR, Robert H. Vivian, 1904
MANAGING EDITOR, Helen R. Norton, 1905
ELIZABETH CAMP, 1906

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

Just now, while our enthusiasm and loyalty for student government are burning with extra brightness because of the excitement of the recent elections, it seems an auspicious moment to put in a plea for a little more of the every-day, thinking kind of enthusiasm and loyalty toward the Association and its ideals. In our daily college life, there is always a danger that we forget just what Student Government stands for, and think of it merely as a code of rules to be obeyed when convenient and evaded when necessary. All too often, we find ourselves living up to the letter rather than the spirit—seeing just how much liberty we may assume without actually breaking the law. This is the old, unfortunate attitude toward faculty government, the "prep. school" attitude, which certainly we scorn, but into which we occasionally lapse when fun or hurry is governing our actions.

What is the Student Government ideal? It is the government of each individual member of the college community—not by any rules and regulations, not by any Executive Board, not by any officers of any organization—but by herself. Student Government means self-control, thoughtfulness for others, unselfishness, sometimes self-denial; it is the embodiment of the motto of which we are so justly proud—"Non ministrari sed ministree."

This is the high standard set for us by the founders of the Student Government Association, and when we consider how far above our efforts it still is, we realize that true student government in Wellesley is still in embryo. We have greater heights to climb than even those behind us—and we can climb successfully, lettered down by countless petty rules, framed to regulate our conduct on every possible occasion? And how constantly we do think of rules. If a student detects a flaw in her neighbor's conduct, her first thought is, "There ought to be a rule for bidding that." If a question of liberty arises, the first thing asked is not, "Is it loyal to the College for me to do this?" but rather "Is there a Student Government rule which says I must not?" As long as this is our attitude the many rules are necessary; we are not ready to rise above them, and our organization is unavoidably degraded to a government of the individual, instead of the student body, instead of the government of the student by herself.

With truest enthusiasm we have pledged our loyalty to the new officers of the Association. Can we not make this pledge stand for something beyond—for our daily, thoughtful, personal loyalty to the spirit and ideal of Student Government and through this, to the spirit and ideal of our College Beautiful?

NEW SPRING NOVELTIES IN JEWELRY.
Belt Buckles,
Hat Pins,
Waist Sets.
Let us show you our New Hat Pin Holder for the dressing table.
41 Summer St.,
Next Door Hoyes' BOSTON.
Wholesale and Retail.

DR. DYS'
Sachets de Toilette,
Serve Dermale
and
Dysaline Cream
are used by every young girl who wishes to retain her young looks and by every woman who wishes to retain her youthful appearance and eradicate wrinkles.

There are seven different kinds of Sachets, so that the different complications can be treated in the manner best suited to each.

Dr. Dys has published a book, "Plus que Belle," treating of feminine aesthetics and revealing secrets for youth and beauty, which will be sent free on request.

V. DARBY,
8 EAST 30th STREET, SUITE W.
NEW YORK.

J. TAILBY & SON,
FLORISTS,
Wellesley, Opposite R. R. Station.

Orders by mail or otherwise promptly attended to. Connected by Telephone.

LOWELL BROS. & BAILEY,
General Commission Merchants
and Wholesale Dealers in
Foreign and Domestic Fruits
and Produce of All Kinds.
73 and 75 Clinton Street, Boston
Ref.: Fourth Nat. Bk., Boston Fruit & Produce Ex

WELLESLEY STEAM LAUNDRY.
BLOSSON STREET.

All kinds of fancy ironing at reasonable prices. Collections made Monday and Tuesday; deliveries, Thursday and Saturday.

STICKNEY & SMITH.
187 Tremont St., Boston,
Allow 10 per cent. discount to Teachers and Pupils of Wellesley College on
Ladies' Costumes,
Street, Walking Suits,
Skirts and Garments
of all Kinds,
Waists and Furs.
(OUR ONLY STORE.)

Saves Hosiery
NEVER SLIPS, TEARS
NOR UNFASTENS
Every Pair
Warranted.

The
Vilvat Grip

HOSE SUPPORTER
If your Dealer does not sell you this Supporter he does not sell the Best.
Every Cheap has the same
Stamped on the Metal Loop.

GEORGE FROST CO., Makers, Boston, Mass.
May 10, 4:20 to 5:00 P.M., Billings Hall, music recital.
May 11, 7:30 P.M., College Hall Chapel, regular mid-week prayer meeting of the Christian Association.
May 13, 3:20 P.M., College Hall Chapel, an address by Mr. George on the "George Junior Republic."
May 13, 7:30 P.M., the Barn, Junior Barnswallows.
May 14, 11:00 A.M., services in Houghton Memorial Chapel. Sermon by Rev. Glenn Atkins of Burlington, Vermont.
4:30 P.M., near Longfellow Pond, Silver Bay Rally.
7:00 P.M., special vespers.
May 15, 4:00 to 6:00 P.M., the Barn. "Inaugural Ball" given by the Juniors of the Agora Society.
7:30 P.M., Billings Hall, Choir Concert, deferred from May 8.
7:30 P.M., T. Z. E. House, Deutscher Verein meeting.

**COLLEGE CALENDAR.**

**COLLEGE NOTES.**

On April 29, Mr. Phelps played selections from "Parsifal" in the Tau Zeta Epsilon House.

The marriage of Mr. Alphonse Marin La Meslee, lecturer on French Literature in the College, 1899-1900, and Miss Mary Clark Sears of Brookline is announced. Mr. La Meslee is now professor of French in the Military Academy at West Point.

After the regular meeting of the Christian Association held Thursday evening, May 4, a business meeting was called, and it was decided to call Miss Pauline Sage, 1901, as General Secretary for the coming year.

There was a 1907 class social on May 8, at 4, P.M., in the Zeta Alpha House.

At the concert in Billings Hall, May 10, at 4:20 P.M., old songs from the Highlands and Lowlands of Scotland will be set forth with voice and clarsach by Miss Amy Murray, Mr. Charles E. Work at the piano. Miss Murray's clarsach (signifying harp in the Gaelic) is a replica of the one long kept at Holyrood, where it is supposed to have been played upon by Mary, Queen of Scots. It is smaller and more graceful in its lines than the modern harp. It is curiously decorated with symbolic carvings, and has twenty-eight strings.

Mr. Gelett Burgess lectured Tuesday, May 9, before some of the English classes. A reception was given for him after the lecture, at the Shakespeare House.

By Longfellow Pond on Sunday afternoon, there will be a Silver Bay Rally for all who are interested in hearing of the summer conference to which Wellesley is planning to send her most representative girls. Miss Louise Holenquist, a Vassar graduate, 1902, will speak, and a number of Wellesley students will also speak on the joys of Silver Bay. All are invited to come and furnish enthusiasm.

**L. P. HOLLANDER & CO.**

**Young Ladies' Gowns, Coats and Wraps,**

**Millinery, Hats, Underwear and Gloves.**

We call special attention to a Large Assortment of Dresses, made in our own workrooms for College and Street Wear, at very Reasonable Prices.

202 to 216 Boylston Street and Park Square, Boston.
RUSSIA.

What is the condition of things in Russia to-day? What is the cause of the present ferment? Many of us know not at all or only vaguely; sometimes we fancy that no one outside of Russia can know. A statesman’s knowledge, a knowledge which would justify a judgment as to the means best adapted to the desired end, is of course to be had only by long and patient study of all the varied parts of that great land. Such a knowledge as enables one to grasp the main point is, however, too easily to be assessed. It is a matter of such universal knowledge that I venture to set forth here only because our busy student absorption has thus far shut out many of us from those world interests which make a distinct part of the life of matured women. It concerns the basic facts of Russian Government and administration and is admitted by everyone—now with a groan, now with a sneer, now with thanksgiving. I attempt here merely to formulate those universally recognized facts.

1. Russia is an autocracy. It is governed by a Czar who has absolute power over the life, health, prosperity and happiness of 120,000,000 human beings. What he directs is done. It was by proclamations in 1861 and 1865 that Alexander II liberated the serfs; it had been by similar proclamations in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries that the free peasants had been reduced to a state but little above that of slavery. The “Code of Russia,” consisting of more than 60,000 articles, is merely an arrangement of the various imperial proclamations or ukases, sometimes incongruous, sometimes contradictory, which had been issued by various sovereigns up to the time of the codification. A Russian “law,” according to Kovelovsky, is merely such an ukase which has been published after consultation with the council of state, but has no greater binding force than those issued without consultation, and the entire code by which Russia is governed to-day might be overturned by an order issued to-morrow.

2. The imperial will radiates over the entire empire through a mass of administrative officials—the bureaucracy—the labyrinthine formalities of whose procedure almost pass belief. Wallace quotes as illustration, the case of a governor-general who desired repairs made on a stove in his office. Despite his high position, and although the entire outfit was under a dollar and a half, the preliminary formalities occupied thirty days, and included three meetings of a council, three examinations of documents by a special officer, an estimate by one architect and a report by another! It need hardly be added that in this particular case the repairs were actually ended long before the architect was authorized to begin them. But the possible delays of such a system need only to be suggested. By this slow and tortuous procedure almost everything is controlled, the matters left to local administration through zemstvos being very few and the actions of these bodies being always subject to bureaucratic veto.

3. Duties so vast and so various can be performed only by an immense number of officials. Most of these must in the nature of the case be unknown to the head of the department and though an employee may be incompetent, oppressive and corrupt, he may be retained and advanced merely because the facts concerning him have never come to the ears of his chief. An immediate outcome of this irresponsibility is the wide spread of official corruption. “Nothing is done in Russia to-day (1904) without ‘greasing the palm’ of the officials to whose province the thing belongs.” Frauds in connection with the Trans-Siberian Railway are said by Von Schierbrand to have cost hundreds of millions of roubles. The bureaucracy is not only viciously, it is often inefficient and almost without exception corrupt.

4. Such being the law and such the method of its administration we inquire next how infringements thereof are punished. If we examine first the ordinary judicial procedure we find in the lower courts, which deal with the vast proportion of cases, both lack of independence and corruption. The judges are very generally appointed, consisting of more than 60,000 offices, irrespective of connection to the authorities, are liable to removal. In the rural districts there is an even more effective means of securing satisfactory judgments—the judges are also the administrative officers.

The possibilities of legal persecution and extortion involved in such a system need only to be suggested.

But far more terrible than the turbulent and venal courts are the powers possessed by the political police. These men have authority to imprison or exile "by administrative process," any persons whom they suspect or whom they consider "obnoxious." Such unfortunate are condemned entirely without trial, or any other means of protecting them innocent. Such, for example, was the case recently quoted in the Outlook of the young man who was imprisoned for having in his room a copy of Emerson’s Essays. The blank letters de cachet of pre-Revolutionary France never robbed their holders in a more awful power.

5. In the presence of abuses so horrible we may at least find comfort by imagining that the ruler who has taken thus absolutely upon himself the welfare of his people has provided means whereby the oppressed or the unfortunate can make known to him the possible misdoings of his officials or the unfortunate local application of his laws. Rigid measures he may have deemed needful against carelessness, ignorance or wilful error on the part of the press, but the truth he will always welcome; knowing that publicity and freedom of discussion serve alike to promote a public opinion of which would-be offenders may stand in awe, and to educate the people into a knowledge both of their political rights and of their duties to the state. He must also have assured the largest freedom of private petition whereby matters unift for publicity may be presented directly to the ruler who alone has the power of correction. How far these imaginings as to the freedom of the press are justified, we may judge as we glance over a partial list of the warnings and punishments inflicted in a single year (see Kennan’s “Sibieria and Exile System,” Vol. II, appendix B): how far the right of petition is cherished in Russia the twenty-second of January has taught us.

These are the conditions in Russia to-day:

The laws express the will of one man and are applicable alike to all races and all regions of the vast empire.

They are executed by a body of officials ineffective and often corrupt.

A suspected offender against them may be punished without trial.

Political discussion either in meetings or by the press is forbidden.

These are the changes that Russian patriots demand:

That the laws shall be adapted to the regions and the races for which they are intended.

That they shall be the outcome of careful and intelligent discussion.

That they shall be honestly administered.

That men and women accused of transgression against them shall have a fair and open trial and shall be punished only after being proved guilty.

That full and free discussion of the political situation shall be allowed.

That these rights Russian patriots have striven during the last forty years with a lofty idealism, an heroic abnegation, a patient self-control unsurpassed in history. Stained though their efforts have been, and may be, by intertemporal violence no great cause has ever been on the whole freer from such mistakes. Shall it be said of us that, blinded by their errors or absorbed in our own trivialities, we know not or care not that God is walking the earth?

M. A. Wilcox.
C. S. A. FELLOWSHIPS AND SCHOLARSHIPS.

Miss Clara S. More, 1904, has been the holder of the Wellesley College scholarship of the College Settlements Association for the current year. She has spent the year at the Chicago Commons and 95 Rivington street, New York, making a study of the "Leisure Problem" as applied to the working classes. The Wellesley Alumnae Association will offer in conjunction with the College Settlements Association a social fellowship for the coming year. The joint allowance is $400. The fellow is expected to reside in a settlement, preferably in one of the C. S. A. houses, and to pursue some specific line of inquiry into neighborhood conditions. Candidates must be Wellesley graduates who have already done some work, theoretical or practical, in Economics and Sociology. One who lacks this preparation, but wishes the training, is eligible for a scholarship, value $100.

Applications should be sent by the first of June to Miss Lillian Brandt, 105 East 22d street, New York City.

K. C.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

On Saturday afternoon at 3:20, in College Hall Chapel, there will be one of the most interesting lectures of the year. All interested in social reform will be glad to have this opportunity of hearing Mr. William R. George, founder of the George Junior Republic. To those who know little of this junior model of our larger republic a few remarks may be necessary.

A little over nine years ago there was founded for the poor and scattered children of New York's great cities a school different from a State Industrial School in that it was formed on the plan of a republic, in which the inhabitants, being called citizens, are free to determine the conditions of their own affairs. The boys who are thus trained find that they are educating themselves in morals, labor, conduct, and all that makes good citizens. Mr. George himself, whom the students call "Daddy," will give us a large and more vivid picture of this sturdy work.

COLLEGE ADVERTISEMENTS.

Wants and advertisements of articles to be rented or sold will be inserted each week for the convenience of News readers. Communications should be addressed to Clara Griffin, 66 College Hall, and should be in her hands before Friday noon of the week in which issue it is desired that they appear.

The 1905 Wellesley Calendars, remaining from the sales before Christmas have been reduced from one dollar to fifty cents, and may be had at 85 College Hall.

For Sale, convenient oak desk. Apply at 80 B, College Hall.

Lost, a Columbia seal pin. Finder please return to 66 College Hall.

For Sale, a black silk umbrella, silver ball top, initials S. A. O. S. on handle. Left in Library on afternoon of May first. Finder please return to 66 College Hall.

Do you know that Schaefer and Burdick do typewriting at 38 Stone Hall?

Will anyone who is willing to rent her bicycle kindly inform N. Magazine Office?


NOTICES.

On Friday, May 12, in the Senior Parlor, there will be a sale of goods of a miscellaneous character, taken in trade by the College periodicals. The administration allows this sale because the plans for it were made before the new prohibitive rule was known. Hours 10-12, 1-3.

This year the Studio Reception given by the Tau Zeta Epsilon Society is to be repeated, on May twenty-second. The admission is to be fifty cents. A limited number of tickets will be on sale. Office hours will be postponed. Written applications for tickets should be sent to Miss Jessie Reynolds, and will be filled in order of application.

At the Junior Barnswallows, Saturday night, May thirteenth, ice-cream and candy will be for sale, the profits to go to the Gulick School in Spain. Everybody bring money and buy!

The Wellesley National Bank has changed its hours slightly as follows: Open daily from 8:30 to 3 P.M., except Saturdays, when it will close at 12.

Our NEW SHIRTINGS are received, For Ladies' and Misses' Waists and Tub Dresses.

SHIRT-WAIST.
A large variety of patterns: quality of fabric and work right, with a certainty of being fitted. Prices from $3.50 to $15.00.

Ladies' Hosiery, 50 cents to $7.50 per pair.

Ladies' Neckwear, Stocks and Belts.

Fownes' Heavy Walking Gloves.

Hand Sewn, $1.50.

Street and Dress Gloves.

In Tan, Black and White, $1.50 to $2.50.

Ladies' Storm Coats.

New Mannon Shapes, $15.00 to $35.00.

Blanket Wraps.

For Men, Women and Children, $2.75 to $50.00.

Paris Models of Corsets.

$3.00 to $25.00.

EVERY REQUISITE FOR GOLF AND TENNIS.

NOYES BROS.,
Washington and Summer Sts.,
Boston, U. S. A.

Waists and Neckwear may be purchased at the Wellesley Inn.

Boston and Maine Railroad.

Lowest Rates. Fast Train Service between Boston and Chicago, St. Louis, St. Paul, Minneapolis and all points West, Northwest and Southwest.

Pullman Palace or Sleeping Cars on all through lines. For tickets and information apply at any principal ticket office of the Company.

D. J. FLANDERS, Gen'l Pas. and Tkt. Agt., Boston.

A. SHUMAN & CO., Boston.


Shuman Corner, Washington and Summer Streets.

Theatrical Wigs and Make-up,
M. G. SLATTERY,
226 Tremont Street, Boston.

WIGS, BEARDS, CURLS, MOUSTACHES.
Grease Paints, Eye Pencils, Powders, Rouges, Etc.

To rent for Private Theatricals.

Masquerades, Carnivals.

The Walnut Hill School for Girls, NATICK, MASS.

Tuition and Board, $600.00.

ILLUSTRATED CATALOGUE.

Miss Conant and Miss Bigelow, Principals.
PARLIAMENT OF FOOLS.

MRS. DOOLEY ON MAY DAY.

"Mrs. Dooley," remarked Mrs. Hennessey, after a survey of her neighbor's features, "you look jaded."

"An' do ye expeet me," replied Mrs. Dooley with some heat, "ta' look as plased as a member of th' Faculty at findin' her name in th' Paddymint of Pools column, wid 'foice pa-apers an' th' hum bug go!"

"Th' lumbago! Phwat's that?" said Mrs. Hennessey, pausing in consternation.

Th' disease cannot procure an intinction f'r havin'," said Mrs. Dooley grimly. "I 'got it Monday, durin' th' snow storm. I was dreesed t' suit th' season, in tissu pa-apers an' a blisse bow, an' talked baby talk f'r thry mortil hours. Th' hinder an' allurin' expessions of unstillilhood became so impregnated in me adaptible dialect thot whin Oi come t' write me pa-apar on Th' Infloence of Pseudo-Classicism on Aristoc--"

"I ma-adie th' good owd man talk like a Sop'h--more child story."

"H'll raycover," said Mrs. Hennessey. "He's har-rdened. Phwat was your impressions of May Day?"

"Th' principal attractions," replied Mrs. Dooley, "was th' priscence of a hurdy-gurdy, a cow th' thot come, a rabbit, and a riv'ril acctehool infants. Th' hurdy-gurdy man nestled at aise upon th' campus street wid enough pho-apers t' rejace th' shrirrin' soul of 1905, wincin' onlly occasionally at th' false rir-derin' b a too inthoosiasitic shududnt. At times he shimmied th' himself, rimmin' th' time when he be took delight in turmin' th' crank an' hearin' th' music come. Not so inviable was th' lot of th' infants. Oi do not refer th' thim of th' shududnt body, who, if they did not enjoy their position had none t' blame. "F'r it

"Isn't she th' cunnin' sing," relays a stalwart farmer la-ad, in tones of jestlichkeit.

"Th' darlin', see it, shmile," cries out a sweet choid of five, dressed in a white frock an' socks.

"Oh, come, an' play wid us," says another, kapin' wan eye on th' Dramatics Committee.

"At this, th' six close in upon it playfully. But wid great promptitude th' infant brings down a choclate pepperlant box upon th' head of th' nearest, an' shoots out its left fist, doing great damage. 'No, you don't,' says it, in unintelligible baby talk. At this, up comes its mother. 'She's such a playul littel thing," says th' farmer la-ad, soppin' wan rapidly swellin' eye, but shill in a pleasant conversation voice.

"Put some hammemis on y'r eye," says th' mother, gatherin' th' chold in her ar-rms. "Tis a bhooy."

"Twas a quare mistake," said Mrs. Hennessey apologetically, "but not inexplicable."

"We'll say no more about it," said Mrs. Dooley. "Did ye enjoy th' early mornin' carols?"

"I didn't hear them," answered Mrs. Hennessey.

"No more did I," replied Mrs. Dooley. "But I hear they had some."

WELLESLEY DISCOUNT

AT

Butterfield's Bookshop,
59 Bromfield St., Boston
(Basement of the Padock Building, Cor. Tremont St.)

Tel. Main 3792.
ALUMNÆ NOTES.

(In addition to items about Alumnae, this column will occasionally contain notes about members of the Faculty, past and present, and former students.)

The following announcement has been sent to all Alumnae and former students:

Tree Day will occur on Friday, June 9. 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 may obtain a ticket by applying to the Registrar, enclosing a stamped and addressed envelope. These tickets are not transferable, and will not be ready for distribution until June 5.

In compliance with the request of the Alumnae Association last June that Alumnae classes of ten years' standing or more having reunions shall each have a room assigned in College Hall—the room to be placed at the disposal of the officers of the class or committee of arrangement, to be used as headquarters for the members of the class and lodging for the officers (or committee) and to be open to them on the Friday before Commencement Day, the day on which the alumnae officers are received, the official commencement week circular announces that one room each will be assigned to the classes of 1880, 1885, 1890, 1895.

The Historical Committee urgently request that each alumna bring or send to the College by Commencement time, copies of her publications, whether books or contributions to papers or periodicals, however insignificant they may seem to the writer. These contributions may be left in the office of the Alumnae Association, or sent to the chairman, Miss Mary W. Capen, 38 Greenough avenue, Jamaica Plain, Mass. Without the assistance of the individual alumna the collection of historical material must remain incomplete and so be less valuable. The committee desire hearty co-operation in this work.

The new Alumnae Register is receiving great appreciation. Only the Registrar and the Executive Board can say how much time and effort went into the editing of the book, but their united efforts to obtain responses from all alumnae have met with a greater degree of success than has been attained before, and the small number of daggers and double daggers bear witness. The class lists are published for the first time at the end of the book and are extremely convenient for reference in alumnae business.

The annual meeting of the Wellesley Alumnae Chapter of the College Settlements Association will be held on the morning of Commencement Day in Recreation Room C, second floor. President Clara Stanton Morse, Wellesley, 1904, who has held during the past year the joint College Settlements Association and Wellesley Alumnae Association Scholarship, will address the meeting.

Mrs. Carrie Soule Metcalf, 1880, with her girl of nine and her boy of six, and Mrs. Flora Mussey Metcalf, 1881, were present at the May Day games. The latter expects to enter her daughter Edith in the coming year. This will be the first daughter from the class of '81. A daughter from the class of '80, Katharine Borens, is also expected among next year's freshmen, but Margaret Mills of the present Freshman class, another daughter of 1880, has the distinction of being the first own daughter of an actual graduate to return to the Alma Mater.

Miss Helen J. Sanborn, 1884, recently entertained at dinner, in her home at Somerville, President Hazard and the Faculty of the English Literature Department. Mrs. Charles Sanborn and Miss Hodgens, formerly professor of English Literature at Wellesley, assisted Miss Sanborn in receiving. Dr. Sherwood of Baltimore was among the guests. A feature of the evening was the exhibition of Miss Sanborn's very interesting and valuable collection of rare books, Spanish and English. As a most loyal daughter of Wellesley, Miss Sanborn has one modest bookcase devoted to the publications of Wellesley graduates. Her
many gifts of books to the English Literature Department received additions, this past week, by a welcome box full of much-needed volumes, including the new biography of Burne-Jones.

Miss Anne Burgess, 1890, was at the College, April 22.

Mrs. Lydia Auten Armstrong, 1895, is living in Phoenix, Arizona, and has charge of a department of Agriculture at the Government Indian School there.

Miss Gertrude Bailey, 1898, who is teaching this year at Saint Timothy's School, at Carlisleville, Maryland, visited Miss Cora Russell, 1898, during the last week in April.

The address of Mrs. Nettie I. Hill Brougham, 1899, until November first will be 21 East 9th Street, New York City.

Miss F. P. Merriman, 1900, has been writing a part of the book notices for "The Watchman," the paper of which her father is editor-in-chief.

Miss Alice L. Millet, 1900, has been filling a position as stenographer and editorial assistant with D. C. Heath & Company. She reports her work as "infinitely varied, and, as a rule, exceedingly interesting. Helping to make good text-books as scrupulously accurate as they should be is a task by no means lacking in inspiration."

Miss Lucy Van Nourse Morris, 1900, has been doing newspaper work in Buffalo and Milwaukee during the past four years.

Miss Edith A. Pell, 1900, is teaching this year in Montclair, New Jersey.

At the recent annual business meeting of the Women's Educational and Industrial Union, Miss Mabel Parton, 1901, the agent of the Committee on Sanitary and Industrial Conditions, made a report of an investigation which she has carried on of occupations unhealthy to women and children, with suggestions as to where conditions might be improved.

Miss Helen Rollins, 1904, is teaching at the Maryland College for Women, Sutherlin, Maryland.

BIRTHS.

At Claremont, Illinois, January 2, 1905, twin daughters, Alice and Agnes, to Mrs. Lydia Auten Armstrong, 1895.

A. M. Miller, George, to Mrs. Mary Reppert Hyde, 1902.

July 17, 1904, a daughter, Ethel, to Mrs. Florence Noyes Down, 1900.

At the Breakwater, San Pedro, California, April 25, 1905, a son to Mrs. Lilian Corbett Barnes Long, 1891.

DEATHS.

In Griffin, Georgia, April 17, 1905, William Marland, father of Mary K. Marland, 1903.

CORRECTION.

Owing to a mistake in proof reading, the following office hours were inaccurately printed in the last issue of the News.

Associate Professor Walton, Tuesday 1:30-2:30; Friday, 1:15-1:30: Room E.

Miss Fletcher, Wednesday, 2:30-3: Room E. Thursday, 9:30-10:15: Room 40, C. H.

Miss Cosgavell, Tuesday, 2:15-2:45; Wednesday, 10:45-11:15:

THEATER NOTES.

Hollis-street Theater—Edna May in "The School Girl."

Tremont Theater—"Woodland."

Colonial Theater—"Humpty Dumpty."

Park Theater—Robert Edison in "Strongheart."

HERRICK'S,

COLEY SQUARE, NEAR BACK BAY POST-OFFICE.

BEST TICKETS FOR ALL THE THEATRES.

Phone now 2230, 2231 and 2331.