11-8-1905

The Wellesley News (11-08-1905)

Wellesley College

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SILVER BAY.

THE CONFERENCES AT SILVER BAY.

Although Silver Bay stands for a great deal more than the classes and public meetings, and although to get the full good of the conference we must enter with the intercollegiate sports and relationships established, still the Bible classes and sessions are the vital points of the conference for which we should really go.

Immediately after breakfast at 8:15 A. M. came the mission study classes. These considered different fields of mission work. Janet McCook of New York having a very popular class on China, and Louise Brooks, an equally attractive leader, conducting one on Japan. At 9:10 the different Bible classes met and these were upon New Testament History, the Life of Christ and the one most of us attended by Dr. Strong on the Teachings of Jesus.

At about 10 o'clock we had the Student Session which Mrs. Thurston, Miss Condee, Miss Kyle or Mrs. Robert Spear led. Here the different college representatives told of plans which had been and were to be used to arouse interest and enthusiasm in the associations and their work. Then the last meeting of the morning was the Platform Meeting. This was another general assembly, but more formal, where there were speakers such as Dr. Strong, John R. Mott, Robert Spear and the Rev. Mr. McDonald, the husband of a former Wellesley student.

There were no more classes or meetings till the evening and then one last formal meeting for the day. This was almost a duplicate of the morning Platform Meeting, but the addresses were perhaps even more strong and inspiring. Here Mr. Spear and Mr. Mott spoke again as did other speakers of the morning sessions. When this was over each delegation had a short informal meeting led by different members of the delegation. Faith Sturtevant, Pauline Sage, Mabel Emery, and occasionally an outside speaker led our meetings. They were usually held on the porch of our main house, before we separated for the night, and consisted in quiet talks of the day's experiences and thoughts.

HELEN S. KNOWLES, EDITH ELLISON.

THE SOCIAL SIDE OF SILVER BAY.

One of the greatest advantages we had in going to Silver Bay was that we came into touch with girls from colleges and schools all over the country. At meals, we often sat with girls from two or three different colleges, and chatted about their aims and their college interests as compared to ours. Again after dinner we used to collect in little groups on the veranda, a couple of Vassar girls, a girl from Bryn Mawr and a girl from Baltimore, and we used to talk about our student government, our Christian Association and our social life. At these times we were always proud of our Wellesley Associations, for they were better organized than most others. The girls who came and to whom we talked in this informal way were interested in these phases of the college life, and were enthusiastic, all round girls. Some represented Student Government, some Christian Association, some the athletics and some the social life. And this is the kind of girls we want to see when we think of the conference from Wellesley. Silver Bay is the only place where we can get this kind of contact with other colleges. All of us who were here last year remember what an inspiration it was to us to have the Student Government representatives from the different colleges here. Isn't it a much greater inspiration to get personally acquainted with a number of girls from colleges all over the country, and ought we not to seize this fine opportunity for doing so?

DOROTHY POPE.

THE ATHLETIC SIDE OF SILVER BAY.

We girls here at Wellesley are inclined to think more of the religious side of the Silver Bay Conference than of the athletic side, and, though this attitude is right, yet the athletic side must be considered, for every afternoon is devoted to sports. One rainy day, when everyone was at a loss to know what to do, the recreation committee arranged for an Indoor Meet. It was not long before an enthusiastic crown gathered in an old barn. Indian clubs were swung to the music of the Vassar Band, and the girls' high-jumping was encouraged by the cheers of their own delegates. Our only representative girls in this line were Dorothy Pope and Helen Eustis. In tennis Wellesley was just as far behind, Marion Cole and Ruth Stephenson being the only girls who played for us. Even worse than this was our showing in basket-ball, as we did not have a single girl who could enter.

This is our one chance to show other colleges what we can do in athletics. Girls, can't we take advantage of this opportunity and send more of our athletic girls to Silver Bay?

R. S. AND H. E., 1908.

(Concluded on Page 4.)
The Magazine Prize Essay Contest.

The 1906 prize essay contest which ended so disastrously last August is open again until January fifteenth. The manuscripts must be left at the Magazine and News Office or sent to 32 Norumbega on the morning of the fifteenth at the latest. They should be numbered, and the author’s name put in a sealed envelope, bearing on the outside the same number that is on the essay. The contest is open to all girls in college, with the exception of the Magazine Board. The prize of ten dollars is offered by the class of 1906. The number of manuscripts sent in will show this time unmistakably the attitude which the college takes toward literary work. No feeling of superficial modesty should keep anyone from entering the contest, when it is so largely the spirit of the thing, the attitude toward personal expression which is at stake. Especially for those who know they can write and yet will not, no pressure of time can be urged now as it was too frequently last summer. The Magazine Board still has faith that for the honor of the class and college there will be a goodly number of essays handed in at the end of the Christmas vacation.

WELLESLEY COLLEGE SEAL F O B S A N D P I N S,  
In French Gray and Rose Gold.

We furnish the Seal Charm with silk fob to match, or without.
Well equipped store to furnish first class  
WEDDING AND HOLIDAY GIFTS.  
Convenient to College.

WASHINGTON CO.
Natick, Mass.

Parliament of Fools Prize.

The editors of COLLEGE NEWS offer a prize of five dollars for the best Parliament of Fools printed in the NEWS before April first, 1906. The contributions should be submitted from week to week as usual and will be printed at the discretion of the NEWS board. The prize will be awarded for one of those printed, by a board of judges consisting of Associate Professor Hart and two members of the magazine board. This contest is instituted as an effort to raise the Parliament of Fools column to its former high standard.

THE WELLESLEY INN  
Afternoon Tea.

Dainty Sandwiches,  
Orange Pekoe Tea,  
New Cakes  
and Marmalades.

Do You Take Pictures?

Don’t you find it very inconvenient to develop and print them yourself? You will save time and trouble if you let me do it for you.

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First class work. Reasonable prices.  
Orders may be left at H. L. Flagg’s new store Wellesley.

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COLLEGE NEWS

SILVER BAY.

College Day at Silver Bay.

"College Day" was one of the most enjoyable events at Silver Bay. Early in the morning preparations were begun for the afternoon's entertainment. All over the grounds groups of girls were getting their costumes ready and practicing their songs. The Wellesley girls were under a disadvantage in not having any definite preparation made for this day either in the line of costumes, songs or banners. We were disappointed in not being able to get any paper or cloth of the true Wellesley blue to make costumes out of, however, we did buy all the blue and white crepe paper in the little book store and spent the entire morning making elaborate hats, our only decoration, with the exception of tiny W's made from an old banner.

About two o'clock in the afternoon the grounds were gay with groups from all the colleges and preparatory schools represented. Each delegation was in costume gathered around its banner. The Wellesley girls were in attractive Red Riding Hoods, capes, the Smith girls with their daisy wreaths and blue and white flags; Bryn Mawr in yellow, Mount Holyoke in blue and white, and all together we made a sight to look at.

The first event was the grand march up from the orchard to the lawn in front of the hotel, all singing national hymns. Then the different delegations were assigned their places on the lawn. After the few opening remarks each delegation was announced in turn, who when called upon, marched around and came up in front of the hotel and sang two or three characteristic songs and verse. The Wellesley girls were not proud of their singing and still less proud of their numbers, especially after having seen Vassar with her sixty delegates march to the front behind their immense banner of rose and grey, so called with reason. They and I felt it was the need of our glee club which was not represented by one girl. We felt it was a pity Wellesley could not have had a larger and more representative body; for it is on this day especially that the real college spirit and enthusiasm stands foremost, and the numerous preparatory schools represented form their opinions of the colleges as they see them on this day.

After each delegation had been introduced the formal party broke up and the rest of the afternoon was spent in social games, and in singing and cheering of other colleges.

SIBYL BURTON, EMMA BIXBY.

THE SINGING AT SILVER BAY.

Girls! I wish you could have heard our Wellesley singing at Silver Bay. It was not because everyone of the twenty-five girls didn't rack her brain and voice in trying to keep up the reputation of Wellesley. This is with what we had to compete. Every time a boat arrived fifty or sixty Vassar girls—four abreast—would march down to the dock in one line marching. Then, led by one of their seniors, they sang in different parts, clever appropriate songs. Baltimore, too, had many songs and plenty of girls to help them along. In contrast to the singing of Smith, Bryn Mawr, Mt. Holyoke, even our own Wellesley singing was decidedly weak. Girls! Can you imagine the feeling that Wellesley isn't able to be on equal ground with these other colleges? Because we were at Silver Bay because we can sing and cheer with enthusiasm. But the other colleges don't know our ability and really judge to a great degree by what we do at Silver Bay. Other colleges send girls from their glee clubs and others with good voices. Among our delegation there was not a member either of the glee club or of the choir, really no one who could lead the singing. If you only realized how feeble is the representation at Silver Bay of what Wellesley stands for, certainly you would gather a big delegation next June, go to Silver Bay and for the first time make the songs of Wellesley heard.


The following girls attended the Silver Bay Conference last June, and will be very glad to tell all those interested more about the conferences:


THE TRIP DOWN LAKE GEORGE.

The first thing that impressed us on our trip was the ride down Lake George from Fort William Henry to Silver Bay. The lake winds like a river, in and out among the foothills of the Adirondacks which rise sharply on either side. As we followed our course among the hills, the college girls on the upper deck of the steamer gave their cheers and songs. It was with great difficulty that we Wellesley girls managed to squeeze in our cheer and even one song, so small was our number in comparison with Smith, Vassar, Bryn Mawr and the others. For the first time since we had been in college we felt that there at least, we were not recognized as being one of the leading colleges, and we may add that this attitude continued toward us during our entire ten days at Silver Bay.

So delightful was our first impression of Lake George, however, that we spent many afternoons on a small steamer, visiting the various places of interest. Fort Ticonderoga, situated at the head of Lake Champlain, was perhaps the most famous. The outlook from the old fort, which is now in ruins, is magnificent, and you cannot help but feel the force of its historical position. It is by no means the only place that has figured in history for Silver Bay is right in the midst of the Mohican country, so that we had a good chance to appreciate Cooper, Paradise Bay, Sunrise Mountain, Glens Falls, and many other places, attracted us during our recreation hours, and furnished some of our happiest memories of Silver Bay.

Helen Baird, 1906,
Anna Dickinson, 1906.

PARLIAMENT OF FOOLS.

THE PRIZE CONTEST.

I. We may surprise
Words to the wise
Success. If to that ending
The muse tries,
Try for your prize.
And watch your fortunes mending.

II. Don't emulate the modest violet
The shrinking snowdrop imitate, nor yet
Allow your powers to wither themselves in mail
Like to the selfish, imconsiderate snail,
Nor hide your light beneath the bushel's shade,
Nor keep your talent in a napkin bad,
In short, discard the role of modesty,
And spurn your efforts on to poetry.

Write for our prize.

III. You've heard of Midas.
He, they say
Was wondrous rich.
The gold bricks lay
In piles as tall as cellars high.
And glittered in the pale sunlight.
Now think of him, and do likewise,
Call Peguins and win our prize.

P. O. F. Editor.

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Ladies' Gold Watch, $25.

Quality, 18-Karat.

A tasteful, little, high-class time-piece; open face, Louis XV hands, revolving pendant. Thoroughly reliable. Engraved monogram incised in price.

Illustration on request.

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Hearne Thyman

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Our display of Fall and Winter apparel is giving genuine delight to thousands. We cordially renew our invitation to all who have not yet taken occasion to inspect it.

Model Waists - - - - - $2.00 to $9.50
Model Tailored Suits - - - - 18.50 to 200.00
Model Semi-Tailored Frocks - - 25.00 to 250.00
Model Gowns and Costumes - - 50.00 to 650.00
Model Coats and Wraps - - 10.00 to 350.00
Model Fur-Lined Garments - - 25.00 to 250.00
Model Trotting and Dress Skirts - - 4.75 to 65.00
Model Riding Habits to order - 35.00 to 75.00

High-Class Small Furs.

This Department for assortment and quality is distinguished beyond description.
20 West 23d St. New York Opposite 8th Ave. Hotel

FREE PRESS.

I.

Winter hats are beginning to appear at College and are in the thoughts of not in the closets of most of us. The shop windows are alarmingly full of most beautiful feathers. How many girls who admire them know that last summer a game warden, set to enforce the laws which forbid the slaughter of birds, was killed by plume hunters who hesitated at no crime that would win them a share in the profits of this winter's sales? The desolation of many a spot once beautiful with sound and color and graceful motion, the decrease of the insect-eating birds who are the best friends of the farmer, and now the taking of a human life with all the suffering which that involves to a needy widow and her fatherless babies, these things though chargeable directly upon the plume hunters and the milliners who employ them, are in the last analysis due to the demand made by girls and women who wear the feathers. Shall we add to that demand? Are we willing to adopt, either explicitly or implicitly, the words of one college woman, "I don't care anything about where they came from; they are pretty and I'm going to wear them."

M. A. Willcox.

II.

Why can't we have good walks at College? I know that so many things are done for our comfort here at Wellesley that it may be ungrateful to complain; but it does seem that the walks are often neglected for things of less importance. Who of us has not wrenched an ankle on pitfalls in the old board walks or slipped and slid on them in stormy weather? Rain is as bad as snow, for it makes them slimy; and they need such frequent repairing that they must be "more trouble than they are worth" to the men who care for them. But, bad as the board walks are, to those of us who walk between Village and College from four to six times each week the cinder walks are worst of all. Their dust and dirt soil our clothes and we stumble over their rough places. They are a constant source of annoyance to us and indeed make one of the great inconveniences of living in the Village. If they added to the picturesque beauty of our campus we could be more patient, but that can hardly be claimed for them, either board or cinder walks. Even if the expense were considerable at first, wouldn't it not be economy in the end to have smooth, well-kept paths for us to walk on?

From an Eliot Girl.

III.

The Free Press article in last week's issue of the College News about sending little gifts home in the laundry, suggests a thought, not original, but too little attended to. Do we write home often enough? We frequently hear a girl say, without much comprehension, "Why, no, I haven't written home for over a week." Do we realize how the people at home must feel in such a case? We all know how disappointing it is to find an empty mail-box day after day, and wonder what they can be doing at home to neglect us so. The writer knows of several girls who write home nearly every day, and receive a letter from the family as often. There are surely many wasted minutes each day even in this busy life of ours, which might be used for "just a note" to those at home.

RECENT GIFTS TO THE LIBRARY.

The Library has received from Professor Palmer a copy of his charming edition of the English works of George Herbert, published last month by Houghton, Mifflin & Co. Few minor Elizabethan poets have been honored with so thoroughly edited an edition of their works. "Lavishness," says Professor Palmer, "is in its aim," and lavish it certainly is, but not superfluous. The volumes contain besides the works themselves a series of introductory essays, with a grouping of the poems according to significant epochs. A feature which will be appreciated by students is the printing of notes and poems on opposite pages. The edition is enriched by facsimiles of manuscripts, reproductions of portraits of the author, and photogravures of the placid English scenery in which his life was passed.

Mr. S. Newton Cutler of Somerville has presented the Library with a copy of Professor Sloane's "Life of Napoleon" in four volumes. The gift places the Library in possession of one of the most recent of the English biographies of Napoleon, a work based on original research, and upon whose production the publishers spared no expense in press-work and illustrations.

Caroline F. Pierce, Librarian.
Special Announcement.

An invitation is extended to any white merchant outside of New York City, or their representative, whose name appears in Bradstreet's or Dun's Commercial Agency Book, to accept the hospitality of our Hotel for three days without charge. Usual rates, apartment with private bath, $3.00 per day and up, without meals. Parlor, Bedroom and Private Bath, $5.00 per week and up, with meals for two. New York Merchants and Editors are requested to call the attention of their out of town buyers and subscribers to this advertisement.

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Tel. 1937-2 Back Bay.
BOSTON.

FENWAY COURT.

Fenway Court will be open to the public till the 15th of November. Tickets are on sale at Herrick's, $1.00 each. Wellesley girls are urged to take advantage of this opportunity for seeing Mrs. Gardiner's famous collections.

Theater Notes.

HOLLS—"The Duchess of Dantzic,"
COLONIAL—"The Prodigal Son,"
PARK—"The Lion and the Mouse,"
TREMONT—English Grand Opera Company.

Student Government Conference at Bryn Mawr.

Our Wellesley delegates to the Student Government Conference at Bryn Mawr, Sallie Eustis, 1906, and Florence Bessie, 1908, left Wellesley on Friday evening, November 2, amid the cheers and good wishes of about half the College who had gathered at the station to wish them good-speed. They arrived at Bryn Mawr at about eight-fifteen the next morning, and were met at the train by their hostesses, representatives of the Bryn Mawr organization.

Immediately after their arrival the twenty-two delegates had their pictures taken, and then went together to a hockey game between the Bryn Mawr 1906 and 1908 teams which proved very interesting. At ten-thirty there was a regular Student Government meeting at which Miss Ford, the president of the Bryn Mawr organization, presided. One delegate from each of the twelve colleges represented spoke for ten minutes on the work and problems of her own association. The order of speeches was as follows:

Wellesley, Baltimore, Barnard, Brown, Cornell, Mt. Holyoke, Simmons, Smith, Vassar, Wells, Wilson, Bryn Mawr. Several of the colleges paid a very high tribute to Wellesley, speaking of the great help which the conference of last year had been to them. Simmons spoke of Miss Poynter's address to them last year and said that it was largely due to the enthusiasm which she aroused there that their association was taking form and becoming more successful.

After the meeting the delegates were taken to luncheon, the association presidents being entertained by Miss Thomas, the President and Dean of Bryn Mawr. Before they left the Deans of Miss Thomas addressed them on the great value of Student Government and wished them all success in their work.

At four o'clock the delegates met at Taylor Hall. Miss Ford was elected chairman and Miss Eustis secretary of the conference. After some discussion it was decided that a committee of five be elected to draw up a constitution for a permanent intercollegiate association, such constitution to be presented to the delegates at next year's conference for ratification. The committee elected were Miss Ford of Bryn Mawr, Miss Mertz of Cornell, Miss Lord of Vassar and Miss Eustis of Wellesley. After the meeting a tea was held for the delegates in the Graduates' Club room. In the evening they attended the Sophomore Play.

IMPORTANT NOTICE.

The Wellesley College Artist Recitals will occur as follows:
Reinbauer, Pianoforte Recital. Monday, November 20, 1905.
Baughman, Vocal Recital. Monday, December 18, 1905.
The Hoffman String Quartette, (with a vocalist to be announced) Concert of Chamber Music. Monday, March 5, 1906.
Orders for tickets will be received by Monday, November 20, 1905, at 4 P.M.

Reserved seats, course ticket, two dollars.
Admission, course ticket, one dollar and fifty cents.
Tickets should be ordered on order blanks which may be obtained at Room C, Billings Hall; they will be filled strictly in the order received. Orders must be accompanied by the amount of or by definite promise to pay at a stated time. Orders may be sent through the resident mail to Miss Hetty S. Wheeler, Room C, Billings Hall, or handed to her there. A small number of guest tickets will be on sale on the day of each concert. The tickets have been placed at the lowest price consistent with clearing expenses.

No course tickets will be sold at the door on the evenings of the concerts. Only a limited number of single tickets—reserved seats at one dollar apiece—will be sold at that time. All who have ordered and paid for their tickets will receive them through the resident mail before November 15. Others may pay for and obtain their tickets from Miss Wheeler, Room C, Billings Hall, at any time before the first concert.
Report of the Annual Fall Meeting of the C. S. A.

The regular fall meeting of the College Settlement Association was held at Denison House, Boston, Saturday, October 28, 1905. Delegates from nine women's colleges were present beside 153 individual members of the Association. A general discussion arose as to whether the sororities and societies, especially those in the large western colleges, could further unite in the social movement by forming chapters of their own and sending delegates to the annual meetings. The matter was thought one worthy consideration and was laid on the table until next spring.

The Committee reported that Elizabeth Hardman, Wellesley, 1904, is doing valuable work in New York City, where she is investigating the hours of labor for working girls. She is also making for her particular study the candy factories of the East Side. The end in view of this study is to find the weak points and pass laws that will tend to better conditions for the working girl. Besides her work in investigation Mrs. Hardman has charge of a girl's club and other classes at the Kivington Street House. She is also taking a course of study at Columbia University in connection with her scholarship work.

The report of the treasurer showed a shrinkage of $150 since last year, but this was in a way accounted for by the fact that non-collegiate people are turning from the college settlements to support other social movements in the city, and interest shown in the College Settlement in New York. The result is to be expected. In the Report of the Electoral Board two suggestions from other colleges are worth noting and perhaps following. Vassar has printed and circulated among the students the facts of the work of the Settlement for the year, and particularly of the Vassar chapter. Bryn Mawr is making a card catalogue of her chapter members, especially useful for the alumnae members.

The morning's meeting closed with two very full and interesting reports of the headquarters of the New York and the Boston houses. These reports showed of what tremendous value these houses are in the upbuilding of character and how they are strengthening their hold on their neighborhoods from year to year. Elsie Goddard, 1906.

The subject for the afternoon meeting was "What is the Duty of the College Settlement to the College?" Many outsiders came in for this meeting, a number of Wellesley girls among them. The following is the impression of one of the Wellesley girls: The afternoon meeting opened with an address by Miss Co- man, showing how in Italy, in Germany, and now in Russia the students of the colleges and universities, so far from separating themselves from great movements in the life of their country, have been at the heart of the reform and by their strong enthusiasm have led the people to freedom. And we, in America, in the midst of a movement of social reform equally great, though more slowly, have an opportunity to make their assurance a living spirit, in the great human struggle for which those other students have offered their lives. The subject was taken up by other phases of the same question of the relation of the College Settlements to the Colleges. Mr. Bloomfield, one of the Boston settlement houses, emphasized the fact that from these groups of young women, larger interests of life into purely college affairs would result in a loss of touch with realities that would be hard to recover, and urged the necessity of keeping in contact with the work of the world as a preparation for larger opportunities after leaving college.

The work of the College Settlements is our nearest connection with the movement of social reform and is one of the most interesting aspects. Founded as it was by college women, the settlement has a claim on their younger sisters, and, if for that reason, we should know something of its underlying principles and work it is trying to do.

Miss Tompkins, Wellesley, 1902, spoke particularly of the neglected opportunities of college girls to be a part of the modern social movement and to share in the sympathy and fellowship in the effort to work out the problem of democracy.

After the meeting tea was served up-stairs by the girls of the college settlement, practical and suggestive, with our interest in social reform to be a living force must be based on a certain amount of definite knowledge of conditions as they now exist. And though most of our knowledge must of necessity come from reading, still we can all go in to Denison House occasionally and see what is being done there, and we can visit the other Settlement houses in Boston and gain some idea of the work of the Settlement. Miss Tompkins is trying to get the Settlement hood. And we have even more opportunity, for Mrs. O'Sullivan, who has always been connected with Wellesley College Settlement work, is trying to get the Settlement hood. We know that conditions are said to be better done, than they have to offer to make groups off six or eight girls around Boston on Saturday or Monday afternoons to investigate the settlements and the tenements and sweat-shops, so that we may base our interest on real knowledge.

Hallowe'en.

On Monday night there was a universal Hallowe'en making throughout the entire college, every house and village had a Hallowe'en party. At College Hall the ‘Greatest Show on Earth' was given. The program was:

1. Magician Iago. Miss Goddard
2. Promised Lady. Miss Stone
4. Miss Johanne. Miss Waugh
5. Secreto Polish Giovanni. Miss Dennis
7. Resignation (Miriam). Miss M. Erwin
8. Lion and Tamer. Lion. Miss Rixby
9. Hunted Kelly. Miss Grimes
10. Tamer—Madame Ainslie. Miss Perkins
11. Snake Charmer. Miss Harvey
12. Burnt Race. Ridden by Miss Robinson
13. Dan Patch. Ridden by Miss Gladding
14. Tight Rope Walker. Ridden by Miss Patrick
15. Yokum Breakaway. Miss Barrow
16. Elephants. Miss Shonk, Miss Ashley
17. Jumbo. Miss Johnson, Miss Batchelder
18. Jumbo. Miss Mills, Miss Mason
20. Mademoiselle Hotfoot. Miss Moore
21. Addition to the regular performance there were two characteristic ghosts while the living people counterbalanced the ghosts, Wilder Hall gave a harvest party and dance. The hostesses were dressed in country and rustic costume. Supper was served in the Stone hall with its well-decorated and Jack-o-lanterns.

A harvest party was given at Wood Cottage. Ominous ghosts clad in sheets and pillow cases fitted about the darkened halls, and palmistry and fortune telling were practiced. Miss Gold, Miss Van Skiver and Miss Saville took the parts of witches.

At Freeman Cottage a play, 'The Courtship of Mary Jane,' was given. The cast was:

Mary Jane. Miss Rossen
Benjamin. Miss Shaw
Miss Peor. Miss Peor
Miss Rossen. Miss Harris
Miss Rossen. Miss Harris
Both Norumere Cottage and Cazenove Hall are to be congratulated on their splendid performances. No other college has been able to equal them.

Clara (Mother Goose) Rhyme is the principal feature of the enter- tainment. Pomony Hall gave a play entitled "A Box of Monkeys."

The cast was: Ted Radson, half-owner of the Sierra gold mine. Miss Daley
Lord Chauncey Ogilthorpe. Mrs. Burt
Mrs. Ordego (Papers). Miss Durham
Mrs. Ordego (Papers). Miss McLean
Sierra Bellingha. Miss Herrick
At Frake Cottage shadow pictures illustrating "The History of the Adventures of Robin Hood" were given. The characters were: Robin Hood. Miss Rowan
Little John. Miss Jennings
Alan a Dale. Miss Simmers
Sir Marion. Miss Wrigley
A harvest party was given at Simpson Cottage.
INDIAN SUMMER.

Faint blue the distant hills before,
Yellow the harvest lands behind;
Wayfarers we upon the path
The thistlesdow goes out to find.

On naked branch and empty nest.
The woodland's blended gold and red,
Dim glory lies which autumn shares
With faces of the newly dead.

Tender this moment of the year
To eyes that seek and feet that roam;
It is the lifting of the latch
A footstep on the flags of home.

Now may the peace of withered grass
And golden rod abide with you;
Abide with me—for what is death?
Fall of the leaf against the blue.

"The Bible Beautiful," by Miss Estelle M. Hurll, is published by Messrs. L. C. Page & Co. this week. The author has studied the subject of Bible printing and publication, and has used her wide knowledge of art to such good purpose that no century and no country is left unnoted in her book. An illuminated title page printed in gold and two colors; some of the great hymns of the church; an outline of subjects in the "Biblia Pauperum" and selections from the "Byzantine Guide to Painting" are added to the text; and the work is indexed by "Artists," by "Places," and by "Bible Subjects."

The Connecticut Valley Wellesley Association held its annual meeting on Saturday at the Hartford Club. About forty-five members were present from Springfield and near-by towns. After the luncheon, Dr. Ferguson, Associate Professor of Botany, addressed the club. The following officers for 1905-1906 were elected at the business meeting:
- President, Mrs. Louise Williams Kellogg, 1901.
- Secretary, Miss Effie Shaw, 1885-1887.
- Treasurer, Mrs. Alice Dixon Rayner, 1887.
- Miss Marion Weston Cottle, 1892-1894, announces the opening of an office at 138 Fifth Avenue, New York City, where she will practice as attorney and counselor at law.
- Miss Martha S. Waterman, 1895, who was obliged to give up her work in the Philippines on account of ill health, is now able to return. She is an assistant in the work of Bishop Brew. Miss Sarah Hadley, 1896, and Miss Gertrude Schoeppele, 1907, have been awarded graduate scholarships at Radcliffe College. Miss Schoeppele is studying at Radcliffe, not teaching as was announced in a former issue of the News.
- Miss Bertha March, 1895, expects to spend the winter in Wellesley.
- Miss Mary Hamblet, 1897, is spending the winter at her home in Salem, Massachusetts.

How can you live in peace and ease
When rugs blaspheme at harmonies
And forty colors—perhaps more
Indulge in free rights on your floor?
Such truly is a plight pathetic—
But all with plain taste and aesthetic
Have long ago found rugs that match
Among the stores of Mr. Hatch.

HATCH
Orientalist and Rug Merchant,
43 and 48 Summer St., Boston.

Miss Ethel Pennell, 1898, is spending the winter in Greensboro, North Carolina.
Miss Elise Sites, 1899, recently visited in Pasadena, California, on her way to Shanghai, China.
Miss Edith M. Tewksbury, 1899, with her sister, is conducting a private school in Briarcliff Manor, New York.
Miss Ruth Wise, 1903, Miss Natalie Smith, 1904, Miss Bertha Chappell and Miss Olive Nevins, 1905, have recently visited the college.
Miss Alma Tyler, 1905, is in Boston studying at Simmons College and, in the evening, taking charge of the general office of the Woman's Educational and Industrial Union. Her address is 90 Newbury St.

The following positions have been accepted for 1905-1906:
Miss Mabel W. Learoyd, 1894, has been appointed principal of the Northfield Bible Training School, at East Northfield, Massachusetts.
Miss Charlotte Goodrich, 1895, is teaching in the High School at Irvington, New York.
Miss Helen F. Cooke, 1896, is teaching English and Latin in the Dedham, Massachusetts, High School.
Miss Elizabeth Birtwell, 1904, is teaching in the Eastern High School, Washington, D.C. Her address is 15 Eighth Street, N.E.
Miss Ruth Crosby, 1903, is teaching English, History and Commercial Geography in the Killingly High School, Danielson, Connecticut.
Miss Harriet Pos, 1905, is teaching in Gould Academy, Bethel, Maine.
Miss Alice B. Phillips, 1904, is teaching Algebra at Wyoming Seminary, Kingsport, Pennsylvania.
Miss Juliet Poynter, 1905, is associate principal of the Science Hill School, Shelbyville, Kentucky.

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