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The Wellesley News (10-02-1907)

Wellesley College

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THE CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION RECEPTION.

On Saturday evening, September twenty-eighth, the Christian Association gave its annual reception to the Freshman class. Following the Harvard choral societies, the President Hazard, Miss Pendleton, Miss Knapp, the General Secretary of the Association, spoke to the large assembly of the Christian Association and Miss Betsey Baird, Student Government President, stood in the Brownining room to receive the long line of guests.

At about quarter of nine an expectant silence fell upon the thronged “center.” Exceeded only by the preparations, the afternoon was devoted to the reception where Miss Hazard stood ready to speak.

Miss Hazard told the girls how happy she was to welcome 1911, the largest class that had yet come to college. It was a woman’s college, and Miss Hazel Hazard intended, but chiefly to the opportunities for development and for service. Miss Hazard thought of the girls who had been introduced to her and with whom she had shaken hands, in the Brownining room, had made them think of a large men whose acquaintance, favored with many aunts, who kissed each other dutifully before he went to bed and then said goodnight. As the door closed, Miss Hazard spoke a little more about her pleasure at seeing those girls and then smiled, imparting the idea that the 1911 girls she had just met, she extended it then, as always, in a hearty welcome to the Christian Association and its power of helpfulness.

Miss Fuller gave 1911 a hearty welcome. She said that the entire college gained new energy. In closing she welcomed the freshening of the Freshman class. She reminded the new girls that they constituted more than a fourth of the college and told them how large an influence they wielded. She asked them to use that influence to its highest. Miss Fuller emphasized the interest of the Christian Association in each student. In closing, she said that though her hand was limp with grasping the hands of the 1911 girls she had just met, she extended it then, as always, in a hearty welcome to the Christian Association and its power of helpfulness.

Miss Baird urged the girls to live up to the highest hopes of the graduate. She hoped we would give every class from the earliest to the latest the cause to be proud of the college. Miss Baird spoke of the rare opportunities for development that Student Government lays the foundation of what was best in the college life. In closing she welcomed the college as a whole to the new year, and appealed to all the members of the Student Government Association—1908, 1909, 1910, and 1912, but not least, to 1911 for their loyal support.

Members of the Glee Club then led “Our Country” and the Ode “Mater.” Finally the Wellesley cheer was given and then, after several introductions to Wellesley’s new class, 1911 carried home its first impression of a college gathering.

BARNSWALLS.

The Barnswallow Society was founded for the purpose of promoting social life in the college, and stimulating good fellowships among the members.

It is essential for a social organization in a community like ours to have, not only the interest of its officers but the interest of its members. Let us try to find as much in our fun as in our work, and so insure our college against any “dull jacks,” who may come to our college this year. The interest that we find on our own is lost if we fail to get pleasure and inspiration from those around us, and this can be better accomplished in our hours of recreation than in our hours of academic appointments. At the Barn, we can learn to know each other better, share in new experiences, and have the advantage of seeing in the one place where a Senior’s importance sinks to a common level, and she becomes a “next me.” The nonentity of a Freshman is forgotten in the company of an entertaining girl. And if, in this way, there can grow and be established between us all a great generous sympathy, what may not be accomplished? Such friendship will be able to be generated by close and true companionship.

The Barnswallow organization means to furnish throughout the year, entertainments. The character of these entertainments rests with the committees chosen to direct them. What do we want? We need an attractive and attractive entertainment. Our aim is to do away with the mere entertainment with the intention only. The Barnswallow at the Banquet is the Barnswallow for the encouragement of good feeling among the members of the college. “The more the merrier” and let us make this year the merriest of all.

The Barnswallow Reception to 1911, will be held in the Barn, October 30, at 7:30 P.M. and everyone is cordially invited to come and help welcome these new seniors to our college. We shall feel that there is at least one place where they can be unrestrainedly happy, with-out any horrible pretense of making “a good show.”

There is much that can be accomplished in a season, if we only commence right away with a strong enthusiasm as we will show later on. Let us begin this year as we would have it end, in a spirit of happy-heartedness and good-fellowship to all.

HELEN CUMMINGS, 68.

THE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

Officers and Board.

Eleanor Little, 1908, President; Jeanette Keim, 1909, Vice-President; Ruth Elliott, 1910, Secretary; Virginia Coulson, 1909, Treasurer; Miss Hill, Director of Physical Training; Margaret Barlow, 1909, Head of Archery; Eleanor Piper, 1908, Head of Basketball; Helen McFarland, 1909, Head of Golf; Sadie Soefle, 1908, Head of Hockey; Helen Curtis, 1908, Head of Rowing; Henrietta Roberts, 1908, Head of Running; Ethel Thomas, 1908, Head of Tennis.

The Athletic Association is glad to take this opportunity at the beginning of the college year, and at the beginning of its season next June, to thank the students who have taken part thus far, and welcome the new comers. We feel that we have had indeed a very sincere welcome. Even though your class is not depending on you to win its victories, the enthusiasm for our sport field is very strong. For the athletic spirit of Field Day is sufficient, but for the others, members of the Association, but not enrolled in the sports, and especially for 1911, we have indeed a very sincere welcome.

Our Fall sports, hockey, basketball, tennis, golf, archery and running are all at their best, and the fun and excitement of Field Day; and even the crews, looking forward to competition next June, have begun to row again, encouraging your respective chances to victory. There, 1911, we will be glad to hear your cheer, whenever you will give it.

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Though our acknowledged aim is play and good fun, we hope we accomplish greater benefits than these in our games. The heads of the organized sports with Miss Hill, our Director of Physical Training, are bending their energies towards making the games healthy, not only because of the exercise but also because they require the right living which will make us more able to play more efficiently.

We feel also that if our aim is higher than the winning of the event, a finer college, class, and individual spirit will be developed for we all realize that in the spirit only, there is a keen joy of the life in the open, and the life of the sport for the sport’s sake.

ELEANOR H. LITTLE, 68.
EDITORIALS.

The College News commences its work this year with an old and time-honored plea—not the less earnest because it is old, however—that its subscribers and readers give it their sincere interest and support. The News would like to be a representative and vigorous paper and this is only possible when there is a ready and constant cooperation from the student body. There are many ways in which each girl can show her willingness to do her share, and perhaps this is a good time to mention them. It is of great assistance to the editors when the secretaries of the various organizations send in correct and complete accounts of their meetings, and send them in regularly and on time. The latest hour that the copy can be admitted to the office is by noon Friday, and when it is possible to send it in earlier the editors take it as a special favor.

"The Free Press" was established for all who care to use it, and 1913 is invited to send in whatever contributions the year, the reason that contributions are few is often, a lack, more on the account of the slight trouble of sending them than of scarcity of opinions, criticisms and ideas. We would like to suggest the "Parliament of Fools" as an outlet for all available wit, humor and drollery. However, we offer the suggestion with no great assurance, previous experience with this department giving us reason to think that the college girl is rather too serious to really enjoy nonsense.

While men's college papers are usually full of jokes, quips and fun the average college girl seems a little interested in these things, and, as a result, their publications are, as a rule, most sober and solemn. So we will not solicit contributions to "The Parliament of Fools;" all we ask is your assistance when you can give it along the line most congenial to you, and some share of your much-sought interest.

The editors would like to explain the tardy appearance of the last issue of the News, and they feel that the best way to do this is to tell exactly what happened.

The News was compiled and sent to the printer on time; the proofs were sent to the proof-reader, corrected and returned to the printer on time; the News was printed and sent out to Wellesley on time. The expressman delivered them promptly at College Hall, and then an unaccountable thing happened. The task of mailing the News is in the hands of certain members of the business board, and since these regular mailers could not stay on at Wellesley they had commissioned someone to attend to it. However when this person came to it she could not find the News anywhere, and the subsequent delay was caused by a search by the express company, a search by the business board and a search by the mailer for the lost bundle, which was finally located in Elocution Hall. It is still a matter of speculation how, why and by whom it was placed there. Although such a delay lies entirely out of the province of the literary board, they are very glad to take the opportunity of explaining in it behalf of the business board.

This first issue of the News aims to give a comprehensive and authentic account of the current organization here at Wellesley, in order that everyone, but especially all the newcomers, may get an intelligent idea as to their nature, work and plans for the year. It is thought that this number may be of future use for reference.

Owing to the fact that this issue of the News went into press before college opened, it was necessary to cut down the number of pages from eight to six.
PARLIAMENT OF FOOLS.

THE SONG OF THE LINGERIE WAIST.
(Time: Just before College opens.)

I.
With fingers flying and feet,
Crook't back and low-bent head,
The college girl sits with strenuous brow
Flying her needle and thread.
Stitch! Stitch! Stitch!
Embroidered, hemstitched and laced.
For be she poor, or be she rich
She is making a lingerie waist.

II.
Work! Work! Work!
Though the sail-boat lies in the bay!
And work—work—work
Though tennis is ready to play!
It's, O, to be a slave
Along with the barbarous Turk
Where woman has never a soul to save,
If this is college girl's work!

III.
O, but for one short hour
Before vacation goes!
There is never a moment to drive or play.
But only time for clothes.
'Twere good to take back from the summer
Some of the country brown!
Good to return with glowing cheeks
Back to college and town.

IV.
With fingers flying and feet,
Crook't back and low-bent head
The college girl sits with strenuous brow
Flying her needle and thread.
Stitch! Stitch! Stitch!
In flurry, and worry and haste,—
And still with her nerves at a terrible pitch
She works on the lingerie waist.

BIBLE AND MISSION STUDY FOR 1907-1908.

The Bible and Mission Study Committees are looking forward
great eagerness to the work for the coming year, especially
to the practical working-out of the new places made in the
midst of the inspiration of Silver Bay. Courses, both old and
new, will be offered in the Old and New Testament, in the
history and development of Missions, in Missionary biography
and in comparative religions.

It is often said that the Christian Association forfeits the
interest of some of its members by failing to give them a definite
share in its work, but these two committees are aiming, this
year, to give, not only to the members of the Association, but
to every girl in the college, an opportunity to do definite Chris-
tian work by learning the essentials of the religion of Christ
and the ways and means of teaching it all over the world.

Martha Cecil, '09.
NOYES BROS.

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ENGLISH AND FRENCH FLANNEL WAISTS,
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Chamois, Gray Suede and Tan, from 1.75

Steamer Rugs, White Rubber Coats and English Ulsters.

Kimonos and Lounging Wraps, from $3.75

COLLEGE SETTLEMENTS ASSOCIATION.

The College Settlements Association is composed of chapters from fourteen Eastern colleges for women, and in the last seventeen years has established and maintained three settlement houses, one in each of the three largest cities of the East, New York, Philadelphia and Boston. The association house in Boston is the Denison House at 96 Tyler street, about a ten-minute walk from the South Station. Wellesley girls are always very cordially welcomed here as visitors, helpers and regular workers. It is here, quite naturally, that the Wellesley Chapter does the most of its work and there is ample opportunity for anyone who is interested to play with children in the kindergarten, teach sewing or basketry to small classes, lend talents for the entertainment of the neighborhood on Thursday evenings.

Here at Wellesley we talk much about our democratic spirit and community life, but do we put these theories into practice? We live in a sheltered and self-sufficient life, becoming so engrossed in the all-absorbing problems of athletics, elections or societies that we forget other communities near us and selfishly fail to give those less fortunate a share of the advantages which we enjoy. The College Settlements Association gives opportunities for those who are looking for them. Furthermore, the college girl is often severely criticised for her lack of interest in great movements and events that occur in the world, and the criticism is just. We are in college to think, but if we lose track of what the rest of the world is thinking, by the time we graduate our thoughts will be narrow and warped. By active interest in the College Settlements Association we understand better the great trend of social thought and come into touch with some of the most broad-minded and original thinkers of the day.

The College Settlements Association, then, tries to stimulate every girl's social conscience and give her a chance to put some of her energy into practical use. Ruth Carpenter, '08.

CONSUMERS' LEAGUE.

"The time has come," the Walrus said,
"To speak of many things,
Of silver bells, and cockle shells
And cabbages—and kings."

The News may find itself echoing the famous old Walrus just at present for this is—"and Consumers' Leagues"—of which we are speaking, which probably appears to many of its readers quite as disconnected and alien to their interests as 'cabbages and kings,' but we believe that every girl in college is vitally interested in the Consumers' League whether she acknowledges it or not, and our main reason for existence is to convince her of that fact.

We have been asked so many times what the Consumers' League does, and what you do if you belong, that we are very glad to have an opportunity to explain a little. The Consumers' League is an association of persons who in making their purchases, consider the choice of goods upon the community. The act of shopping seems to most of us trivial and entirely personal, while in reality it exerts a far-reaching, often-repeated influence for good or evil. We all of us know in a vague way that the conditions under which a great deal of our present system of wholesale manufacture is carried on are useful beyond description, that the majority of employers are virtually helpless to maintain a high standard as to hours, wages and working conditions under the stress of competition. The Consumers' League believes that the responsibility belongs to the workers and the employers who are responsible for the worst evils from which purchasers suffer.

The League aims first: to secure adequate investigation of the conditions under which goods are made in order to enable purchasers to distinguish the liberal in favor of goods made in well ordered factories; second, to educate public opinion and to endeavor so to direct its force as to promote better conditions among the workers while securing to the consumer exemption from the dangers attending unhealthy conditions; and third, to promote legislation favoring these ends. As individuals we are powerless to make an effective demand that the goods we purchase shall be made under right conditions. As members of the League our influence may be great.

Our work as a Wellesley League is simply to gain as large a membership as possible, for in demanding better conditions numbers count more than they do in anything else but a presidential election; and also to arouse the intelligent interest of every girl in college in this courageous struggle that is being made against the great forces of commercialism and manufacture for the sake of the thousands of other girls and women and little children whose lives are being cruelly injured to make the things that we so easily and carelessly buy and use, or even waste without a thought that many of them have cost human lives. Evalyn A. Gregory, '08.

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Dr. Roxanna H. Vivian, Instructor in Mathematics, who is now on leave of absence from the college, will remain for the coming year in the American College for Girls in Constantinople. She will be in charge of the college during the absence of the president, Dr. Mary Mills Patrick. Two other former members of Wellesley College join the faculty of the college in Constantinople: Miss Mahel L. Robinson, Instructor in Zoology, 1904-1906, who will have charge of work in chemistry and biology; and Edna D. Holmes of 1905, who will assist Dr. Vivian as Instructor in Mathematics.

Miss Mary Woolley, President of Mount Holyoke College, formerly of the Biblical History Department at Wellesley, and Miss Jeannette Marks, 1900, Professor of English Literature at Mount Holyoke, sailed June 26 for a summer in England.

Others of the Alumnae who have spent the summer in Europe are Miss Alice V. Stevens, 1888, Miss Frankie Sullivan, 1902, Miss Ella Tuttle, 1903, Miss Leah Friend, 1903, Miss Clare Richards, 1903, Miss Sibyl Baker, 1904, Miss Grace Gladding, 1904, Miss Hattie Brown, 1907, Miss Ella Wackenhut, 1907.

A number of publications by members of Faculty and Alumnae have been noted: Miss Margaret Sherwood’s “The Princess Pourquoi,” published by Houghton, Mifflin and Co., a volume of five stories, which purport to be mediavel chronicles, but are really satires upon contemporary life. “Portraits and Portrait Painting,” by Miss Estelle M. Hull, 1882, published by L. C. Page and Co.; “A Walking Trip Through the Connecticut Valley,” by Miss Jeannette Marx, 1900, published in the Travel Magazine; a poem by Miss Isabella Howe Fiske, 1886, “A Watch in the Night,” published by The Craftsman; and one by Miss Mary Hoffman, 1886, “The Sandpiper,” published in the Youth’s Companion.

The newly-appointed governor of Hawaii, Walter Francis Frear, is the husband of Mary Dillingham Frear, 1893, and brother of Caroline Frear Buck, 1893. Mr. Frear has served the Hawaiian Islands since 1900 as Chief Justice of the Supreme Court.

The marriage of Miss Edith Gordon Walker, 1900, to Mr. William Caine of London, followed very quickly upon the announcement of her engagement. Mr. Caine is a dramatist and son of a member of Parliament. Mrs. Caine has been abroad for two years continuing her studies on the harp, and has been received very favorably by English audiences.

Miss Clara H. Bruce, 1905, sailed on September 3 for England, on route for India, where she is to take up her work at the Marathi Mission, under the American Board of Foreign Missions. Miss Henrietta Hardy, 1890, is teaching this year French and German, at Miss Gilman’s school in Boston.

Miss Leila B. Nye, 1889-92, is acting as assistant to Miss Beckford, purchasing agent of the college book store.

Mr. Henry Burt Wright, who recently married Miss Josephine Hayward, 1898, is a brother of Miss Alice L. Wright, 1897. He has recently been appointed assistant Professor of Roman History and Latin Literature at Yale. He has received leave of absence for a year, which he will spend in study at the University of Berlin.

Alumnae Notes.

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Miss Olive R. Robson, 1893-95, 1896-97, is teaching this year in a private school in Baltimore, Maryland.

Miss Bessie H. Tucker, 1905, is teaching in Richmond, Virginia.

Miss Betsey Todd, 1905, is teaching Greek and Latin this year in Oldtown, Maine.

At Bradford Academy, Bradford, Massachusetts, Miss Clara Benson, 1895, is teaching Latin and Miss Ruth Eager, 1902, is teaching English.

Among the new teachers are the following members of 1907: Bessie C. Adams, in the High School of Barre, Massachusetts; Ruth French, who takes the place of Miss Frances Knapp, 1902, as teacher of English at Northfield Seminary; Mary Roberts, teacher of science in the Newton High School; Mildred E. Smith in the Normal Institute at Reed’s Ferry, New Hampshire; Isabel Simmons, who is teaching English, psychology and physical training at the Brooklyn (New York Training School; Esther Watson, who has accepted an appointment as teacher in the public schools of Porto Rico; Leila Knox in the High School of Carytown, New York.

Miss Myra Marshall, 1901, sailed June 28 for Glasgow, planning a trip through England, then to study in Paris until September 1st. She will teach this year in the Everett (Massachusetts) High School.

Dr. and Mrs. Schofield (Mrs. Mary Lyon Cheney, 1888-92), sailed on the Deutschland, September 26th, for Germany. Professor Schofield has been chosen Harvard visiting professor to the University of Berlin for the coming year.

Professor McKee of the Department of Pedagogy at Wellesley attended the Second International Congress on School Hygiene in London, this summer, as delegate from the American School Hygiene Association.

Miss Dennison wishes her many friends to know that she has returned in good health after a delightful summer abroad. She sailed July 6th on the Umbria and enjoyed the companionship of a delightful English lady whom she had previously met. With this attendance she landed in Liverpool and took the train for London where she met the Misses Eastman, formerly of Dana Hall. Then came three weeks in London with the Misses Eastman, Professor Bates and Miss Alice W. Wilcox, Instructor in Zoology, 1902-1905. Next Miss Dennison went to Paris, meeting there Miss Minnie A. Morse of 1891. Returning to England by way of Dover, Miss Dennison met in Canterbury Associate Professor McKee of the college, and with her made a tour of the English cathedrals and a tour through Scotland. On the return voyage, by the Saxonia sailing September 17, Miss Dennison was joined by Miss Morris and had also the companionship of Grace B. Allen of 1908, Mabel S. Farnham of 1909, and other members of the college. She extends her heartfelt thanks to all who have been interested in plans for this great happiness.

Mrs. Jane Coolidge, known at Wellesley, 1886-1890, as Miss Mary E. B. Roberts, Instructor in History and Economics, and secretary of the Board of Examiners, has her present home in Berkeley, Cal. Under a grant from the Carnegie Institution she is engaged in writing a report of the Chinese in California, which will be a notable work. Her father, mother and brothers are also in California.
ALUMNÆ NOTES—Continued.

CHANGES OF ADDRESS.

Miss Marcia H. Smith, 1898, 27 Elm street, Webster, Mass.
Miss Maude Dewar, 1904, 98 Madison avenue, Toronto, Canada.
Miss Mary P. Eaton, 1904, 302 East Third street, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Miss Rosamond Clark, 1903, 161 Bay State Road, Boston, Mass.
Mrs. Clar Palmer Shepardson, 1890, Elm street, Wellesley Hills, Mass.
Miss Grace Rickey Lian, 1893, 32 Tenth street, Grand Rapids, Michigan.

ENGAGEMENTS.

Miss Eta Armstrong, 1904, to Mr. Sidney Edward Sweet.
Miss Maude Arnold, 1904, to Mr. Ralph Tillingham Barnfield.
Miss Rosalyn Campbell, 1904, to Dr. George Arnold Matteson.
Miss Fanny Field, 1904, to Mr. Samuel Herrick.
Miss Myra Fishback, 1904, to Mr. Melville T. Kennedy.
Miss Estelle Kramer, 1904, to Mr. Amos C. Sudder.
Miss Marion L. Proctor, 1904, to Mr. Henry L. Wadsworth.
Miss Florence B. Snow, 1904, to Dr. W. L. Chase.
Mrs. Mabel Wing Castle, 1887, to Mr. Walter Gifford Smith of Honolulu, editor of the Pacific Commercial Advertiser.
Miss Gertrude Knight, 1905, to Mr. Herbert Shonek.
Miss Julia Stern, formerly 1908, to Mr. Edgar E. Baumgarten of Milwaukee.

MARRIAGES.

Mulliner—Taylor. June 5, 1907, Miss Elizabeth Taylor, 1904, to Mr. George G. Mulliner. At home in Fairport, New York.
Francis—Nelson. June 19, 1907, in Boston, Massachusetts, Miss Kate Winthrop Nelson, 1895, to Mr. Joseph Sidney Francis. At home after October first, at 7434 Boyer street, Mount Airy, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.
Groom—Miller. June 19, 1907, in Avendale, Cincinnati, Ohio, Miss Blanche Louise Miller, formerly of 1896, to Mr. Charles Andrew Groom.
Bunting—Swett. June 10, 1907, in Bangor, Maine, Miss Carlotta Swett, 1896, M.D., Johns Hopkins, 1901, to Dr. Charles Henry Bunting. At home after October first, on Rugby Road, University of Virginia.
Baker—Jessup. July 22, 1907, Miss Maude Stanton Jessup, 1904, to Mr. Howell North Baker. At home after July 12 at 2066 West ninth street, Los Angeles, California.

BIRTHS.

McWhinnie—McGuire. August 23, 1907, at 618 Massachusetts Avenue, Washington, D.C.
Miss Caroline Frances Gilbert, 1904, to Mr. George Harvey Diack. At home, first and third Thursdays after the first of January, 145 Delaware avenue, Albany, New York.
Wright—Hayward. July 24, 1907, in Taunton, Massachusetts, Miss Josephine L. Hayward, 1898, to Mr. Henry Burt Wright.
Butler—Hart. August 3, 1907, in Waterbury, Connecticut, Miss Ruth Spencer Hart, 1904, to Dr. Joel Ives Butler. At home after November first at 26 Maple street, Springfield, Massachusetts.

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HANVECHTEN—SNYDER. June 29, 1907, in London, England, Miss Anna Elizabeth Snyder, 1904, to Mr. Carl Hanvechten of New York City.

ROGERS—ALLEN. September 4, 1907, in Pittsfield, Massachusetts, Miss Louise Woodward Allen, 1903, to Mr. Henry Darling Rodgers. At home after October 15, at 982 Madison avenue, Albany, New York.
PARKER—BRISTER. September 21, 1907, at Auburn, New York, Miss Helen Shields Brister, 1909, to Mr. Fred Amasa Parker. At home after October 15, Cottage street, Auburn, N. Y.


BERLE—HILL. June 26, 1907, in Woburn, Massachusetts, Miss Avis Wheeler Hill, 1907, to Mr. Theodore Protas Berle.

STEVENS—HOYT. June 26, 1907, in Concord, New Hampshire, Dr. Jane Elizabeth Hoyt, 1875-83, to Mr. George W. Stevens of Claremont, New Hampshire.

BAKER—CURTIS. August 27, 1907, in Brookfield Center, Connecticut, Miss Chloe Curtis, 1906, to Mr. Herman Nathaniel Baker.

SHEPHERD—POSTER. September 21, 1907, in Glendale, Ohio, Miss Mary Eugenia Foster, 1903, to Dr. Leroy Keys Shepherd.

SCHOEFIELD—CHENEY. September 4, 1907, Mrs. Mary Lyon Cheney, 1888-90, to Professor William Henry Schoefield of Harvard University.

DEATHS.

August 8, 1907, in Wallingford, Connecticut, a son, Robert Cooke, Jr., to Mrs. Robert Cooke Stevens (Edna L. Seward, 1900).
August 19, 1907, in New York, a second son, Donald Donn, to Mrs. Rolof B. Hauley (Alice Dona Knox, 1900).

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