**SOPHOMORE ELECTIONS,**

On Wednesday afternoon, October 16, the Class of 1910 held its class elections, with results as follows:

President.............. Dorothy Richardson
Vice-president ......... Esther Randall
Recording Secretary ... Alice Porter
Corresponding Secretary Grace Kilborn
Treasurer .............. Harriet Hinchtell
Factotum .............. Helen Adair
Executive Committee ... Cornelia Fenno 
                        Nan Kent 
                        Edith Midwood
Advisory Committee ... Helen Bennett 
                        Margaret Weber

**PAY DAY.**

A general pay day will be held in the Students’ Parlor at College Hall on November 5th. All the Associations will hold office hours during this day and the following list is provided for reference:

- Student Government .......... $ 25
- Christian Association .......... 1.00
- Athletic Association .......... 25
- Magazine and News ............. 2.00
- College Settlement .......... 1.15
- Consumers’ League .......... 25
- Deutscher Verein ............. 50
- Alliance Française .......... 50
- Philosophy Club .......... 108
- 1909 .......... 50
- 1910 .......... 50
- 1911 .......... 50

**BIBLE LECTURES.**

**THE MOUNDS OF PALESTINE.**

Mr. Bliss lectured Monday evening in College Hall Chapel on the “Mounds of Palestine.” These mounds are of two kinds: those which are built purposely, and those which grow gradually, without the knowledge of the builders. The Palae-stine mounds are of the latter kind. In Palestine the chief building material was mud brick, bound by bits of straw, which required no other foundation than mud brick. So one town was naturally built upon the solid ruins of an earlier settlement, until, as in the case of Lachish, which Mr. Bliss excavated, six towns had been built on the same site, each one founded on the ruins of its predecessors. With the excavation of Lachish an interesting discovery was made. The oldest town, built in 600 B.C., contained tablets which proved to be the Egyptian answers to the letters of the Governor of Lachish, which had already been discovered in Egypt.

The pottery found in excavations is of greatest importance as the key to the chronology of a mound. Mr. Bliss showed examples of Geometric, Phoenician and Palae-stine pottery. Grotesque figures in clay proved to be specimens of “malignant magic,” in which custom a man moulded a figure of his enemy suffering torture, prayed that the figure might be prophetic, and buried it in the ground to work its evil spell.

The daily life of an excavator, described by Mr. Bliss, begins with a review of the workmen from the tent, around which groups of white-clad women have been waiting since dawn for the roll call. After breakfast the excavator goes about among the laborers, who are working vigorously with picks, knives and baskets, hunting for the treasures which are to double their wages, and singing lustily. Not until nightfall does the work cease, and silence rest upon the camp.

**“AT THE JOPPA GATE: JERUSALEM IMPRESSIONS.”**

On Wednesday evening, October 16, Mr. Bliss gave his fourth annual lecture on “At the Joppa Gate: Jerusalem Impressions.”

Although there are other gates more beautiful, none is more interesting than this Joppa Gate, through which crowds of pilgrims and peasants pass daily on their way to the Holy City. During the heat of midday the dense population of the streets is lessened, but earlier and later all movement seems to be towards this gate. Here are Moslems journeying to some feast at the Church of the Holy Sepulchre; peasants with their camels and mules loaded with goods to be sold in Jerusalem; and, at all times, pilgrims and tourists of varied races and classes. The visit of no great traveler has ever had such a direct influence on the Joppa Gate itself, as that of the Emperor of Germany in 1898. At that time, the whole appearance and function of the old gateway was changed.

The pictures which Mr. Bliss showed of the scenery about Jerusalem gave an idea of its beauty and diversity. The views of beautiful forests of the Cedars of Lebanon, of deep gorges and steeply-terraced hills, and of the Joppa Gate and the city walls made us feel that sometime we, too, would like to be pilgrims travelling through this beautiful country towards the Joppa Gate and the city which has so long been the center of the world for pilgrims.

**THE DEBATING CLUB.**

Before the other interests of college life quite engross our attention, the directors of the Debating Club wish to say a word in behalf of that organization. It is quite impossible to make the club a success unless each member is willing to assume her share of responsibility—and of the work. Just because the membership is large, is no reason for each girl to assume that, whether or not she is willing to do her share, there will always be someone else to take her place. As a matter of fact, there usually is "someone else"—but that someone is almost invariably one of the three or four girls who have been shouldering the responsibility all the year. It can’t be very strengthening to the club as a whole always to listen and never talk; it certainly isn’t fair to the girls who always have to do the talking.

It may be that the club is too large for each girl to feel a personal responsibility, and as quality rather than quantity is our aim, would it not be wiser to restrict the membership to girls who have already "made good," and to those who are willing to pledge themselves to take an active interest in the work of the club?

A few years ago Vassar beat us—beat us badly, too—and the natural inference would be that Wellesley would be hardly content to mourn quietly,—let the matter rest. Just so long, however, as our Debating Club exhibits this alarming readiness to sit back and listen to a few of its members, just so long shall we have to let matters rest. A good debating team is not built up by the over-training of one or two of its members—but by the steady work of all. Please let us have this kind of a team for 1907-1908. And if, owing to the unusually large number of applicants this fall, we find that the club is growing too large for each member to take upon herself a fair share of the work, let us restrict the membership of the club to those who are willing and anxious to work for its interests.

**Executive Board of Wellesley Student Government Association.**

President, Betsy Baird.
Vice-president, Ellen Cope.
Vice-president, Estelle Littlefield.
Secretary, Mary Zabriskie.
Treasurer, Ruth Hanford.
1909 Member, Amy Brown.
1910 Member, Miriam Loder.
EDITORIALS.

We are very fond, here at Wellesley, of talking about "essentials," and "things that are worth while," and girls who "have something to them," etc., etc. We are quite in earnest when we talk in this way and we are in earnest also when we try to discover Truth, and plan our careers, and work out a system of Philosophy, and probe into the weaknesses and potentialities of ourselves, and our neighbor. Now all this is very well. It is good; it is commendable; but it is not everything! Life at Wellesley is not like life anywhere else—neither in your home nor in the world. It is, as every one of us has felt in some realizing moment, an abnormal life, and therefore, although there is much to be gained from it—perhaps, than any one of us ever does gain,—still it is an excellent thing to bear in mind some picture of that outside world, in which we must all live, and for which we are already working and shaping our plans.

Have you never felt on going home what a hard pull it is to adjust yourself to the requirements and conditions there? They seem to demand other things, and to lay stress on different qualities than those that have been demanded at college. Probably they emphasize those very things which you have been sweeping aside all the year as "superficial," and now find very difficult to acquire again. There may be different opinions about "essentials" and "superficialities" after all, than those which seem so obvious to the average college girl. It is probably more essential to have an ideal than a gracious manner, though there seems no logical reason why they should be divorced, and but perhaps the custom of deference to older people is as "essential" as an extra course in Literature. It depends upon the point of view.

The fact is, we fall into habits of negligence and uncoodnatedness that would horrify our mothers and friends at home, and we excuse ourselves by saying, "Oh, it is so different here at college," and "when we go home we'll get over it." But we don't "get over it"—that is, immediately. We find we are not perfectly at ease in any society but that of college girls, and that we have forgotten how to talk about anything but the things of college; we are in a sense, "out of it."

This ought not to be so. It is not necessary to rush through college with voices that split the ear drums, and gestures that are wild and convulvated. There are plenty of opportunities—every moment is an opportunity—to show that whatever else we may have acquired, we have not forgotten those more old-fashioned virtues which must always be the indications of good-breeding and of a true spirit.

"For manners are not idle, but the fruit Of loyal nature, and of noble mind."

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COLLEGE CALENDAR.

Thursday, October 24, 7.30 P.M., College Hall Chapel, business meeting of the Christian Association.

Saturday, October 26, 7.30 P.M., at the Barn, Barnswallow play.

Sunday, October 27, 11 A.M., services in Houghton Memorial Chapel. Speaker, President W. H. P. Faunce of Brown University.

7 P.M., vespers. Special music.

Monday, October 28, Hallowe'en.

Tuesday, October 29, 4.15 P.M., College Hall Chapel, address to Freshmen.

COLLEGE NOTES.

On Monday, October 14, from 4 to 6 P.M., in the Students' Parlor of College Hall, the Southern Club held its opening reception. Mrs. Durant was present. It was a most pleasant and enthusiastic meeting, ending with the enrollment of twenty-one new members.

Marion Whitney, Emma Bisby, Margaret Tapley, Helen Knowles, all of 1907, and Winnifred Hawkridge, 1920, have been visiting college during the past week.

On October 17, Dr. C. A. R. Janvier gave a short address at the regular meeting of the Christian Association. His text was, "Why the Bible." Luke 24: 27. Why should we study the Bible? Dr. Janvier gave four reasons. No book will yield a larger return for the study put into it, on account of its high literary style and superior ethical value. These reasons are but secondary reasons. In the Bible we find an authoritative statement concerning God. Authoritative because of the remarkable unity of the Bible; because of its marvelous uplifting and transforming power; and lastly on account of the many predictions and prophecies found in Isaiah, all of which are fulfilled in the life of Christ. We all ought to study most carefully this message of God to men, because we have ourselves felt its power, and thus learn the way to the living and seeing Christ.

Enough subscriptions have been filed to insure us our Artist Recital for this season.

Agnes E. Rothery, 1909, has won the prize offered by the Wellesley Magazine for the best short story. The story of Ethel Ambler, 1909, was also favorably mentioned by the judges.

Professor Whiting has issued invitations to daughters of former students and of former members of the Faculty, now in college, to a reception, from 4.30 to 6 P.M., on Saturday, October 26. Professor Whiting has made vigorous effort to find all daughters of former students. But any such who may be yet unknown are requested to notify Miss Mary E. Caswell, 132 College Hall.

The Department of Physics is enjoying some added conveniences. The addition of another room to the south laboratory makes an adequate room for the large first-year classes, and gives to second-year physics the north laboratory. A new "Physics Lecture Room 4" has been finished off opposite the Physics office. Lighted and heated by electricity, it furnishes a much-needed place for the smaller classes.

On Thursday evening, at 7.30 P.M., in College Hall Chapel, will be held a business meeting of the Christian Association for the reception of new members. Everybody is cordially urged to attend, whether she means to join the Association or not. Everyone present can make the meeting more interesting and successful.

Miss Florence Jackson of the Chemistry Department has changed her afternoon at home, at 207 Weston Road, from Tuesday afternoon to Thursday afternoon, after 4.30.

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OBSERVATORY NOTES.

Red Mars, which everyone saw so conspicuous in the sky last July, is now many millions of miles farther away, and only one-fifth as bright. More than a hundred observers have seen it with the large telescope this fall, looking oval or gibbous because we see only a portion of the illuminated hemisphere.

The rings of Saturn entirely disappeared, as was predicted October 4th. But with the large telescope a black line can be seen across the disk, the shadow of the ring on the planet. It is also interesting to see the eight moons of Saturn in line each side of it, like the moons of Jupiter.

The class of 1922 will have the next opportunity of seeing this phenomenon.

S. F. WHITING.

NOTES ON ORGANIZED SPORTS.

Field Hockey has received the gift of a challenge cup from Mr. and Mrs. Harry Burrage of West Newton. All the Organized Sports now have challenge cups which remain in the college. They are on exhibition in a cabinet in the Students' Reception Room, College Hall.

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PHOTOGRAPHING THE "CANALS" ON MARS.

The following extracts from the September number of The Nation, may prove entertaining to the readers of the News. Mr. Todd is the mother of Miss Millicent Todd, who was in the Wellesley last year in the French Department, and so the account may have added an interested personal note to this.

"Many causes conspire to make Mars just now the most popularly interesting of planets. When Schiaparelli, during the opposition of 1877, discovered faint markings which he called canali, or channels, general readers promptly translated his designation by the most obvious English word, and 'canals.' On Mars at once became synonymous with human labor, artificial waterways, and therefore inhabitants. But this ready credence of the marvellous, the hasty leaps at conclusions by the public at large, were not reflected in the astronomical world. Immediate disbelief in his announcement was expressed, or at least felt by the majority of professional observers, and an amiable tolerance of his supposedly mistaken enthusiasm was the most of sympathy that he could command. Schiaparelli's maps, however, were made with gradually increasing detail, as his eye, by training, detected more. In 1877, 1879, 1901, and 1882 his maps appeared, among later additions being the apparently (astronomically) impossible feature of a duplication in lines, a strange doubling of the straight markings which had already been seen to follow a great circle course—shortest distance between two planetary points. This almost spoiled what little effect may have been produced by announcement of the single straight lines. Such germination seemed manifestly absurd. But years went on, and other observers at points where the air was especially steady and clear began to suspect markings other than the dark area (syrtis major) and the gleaming white polar snow-caps known for over two centuries."

"Even more than in ordinary astronomical work, a distinguishing characteristic of the study of Mars is the fact that a trained eye can detect a wealth of detail, even on preparatory experience sees, at first, only a brilliant planetary disk. But even the casual observer, the interested spectator, is able to discover much more at his second, third or later view than at the beginning. He is likely to claim that he sees bright white spots at opposite edges; then he notices a dark area, then streaks; and if his eyes are keen and accurate, he is soon able to make rough drawings of further markings which become gradually apparent at later views. And without telling him where he should expect certain well-defined lines, it has been interesting to find that the tentative drawings of the tent of the observers have invariable been most conspicuous 'canals,' as repeatedly observed by specialists. These markings appear most clearly in occasional moments of exceptionally steady air. Even in the Pampa, where conditions are peculiarly favorable, such details come, as it were, in flashes. With the eye patiently at the telescope, one is rewarded by frequent intervals of astonishing clarity. Could looking and drawing be accomplished simultaneously, a marvelous network might be delineated. So impressive as to be well-nigh startling in its revelation, was our first view of Mars through our eighteen-inch glass at Arecibo. For an instant, not only the well-known features, but lines doubled, as well as single, with the oases at which they meet, appeared as clearly marked as on the most perfect map yet made—instantaneous confirmation of the accumulated knowledge of years. Later, a slight tremulousness of atmosphere blurred somewhat the amazing definiteness of detail, but the steady moments recurred regularly, and night after night, on a scale of five, the 'see-ings' were reported as from the preceding, or the six hundred were frequently used—sometimes nearly double that.

As to an explanation of the canals, though perhaps not so plainly of their doubling, the most obvious seems, fortunately, most likely to be upheld by fact. Mars has certain conditions, now well-known, not essentially different from those prevailing on the earth. The planet turns upon its axis once in a little over twenty-four hours, making a day and night much as with us. The Martian year is nearly twice ours, but with similar seasons; and there is clear evidence of atmosphere, though far thinner, than terrestrial air. The conspicuous polar caps, always becoming much smaller with the coming of summer, indicate the presence of snow, and so of some moisture, though as with air, much less than of our own planet. As the snows melt, a bluish belt borders the retreating whiteness, the canals become visible, then double, and certain other changes take place, which seem to indicate a conserving and distribution of the precious liquid. It is not necessary to infer that the markings seen and photographed are waterways alone. Gigantic indeed they may be, if we could thus detect them, even with the largest telescopes. More likely, it would seem that the bordering vegetation, spreading to a considerable distance and following the coming of water each season, should show by its difference in color from the surrounding reddish brown of probable desert—the betraying evidence of the presence of such irrigating channels. Supposition as to causes of doubling may be many. But thus the canals have been at intervals for twenty-five years, and thus at last they have been photographed in South America for the first time."

That Mars is much older, cosmically speaking, than our earth seems certain, and further on the way to geologic death. Tracing its story may be a forecast of our own in coming centuries. At all events, the surface of Mars offers a problem in planetary constitution as fascinating as unique.

MABEL LOOMIS TEND.
The following is in substance a frequently-recurring conversation, and as such I have been asked to give it to the News:

Do you object to our using each other's note-books?

That depends on what you mean by "using."

If you mean the regular comparison of the results of your independent work I urge it and even count upon it to some extent to give you the benefit of wider reading than you can accomplish in the time allowed. The "pooling" of note-books before a review is often a very good method of preparation, but it may also prove a sure pitfall for the unwary. Witness the girl who declared that Shake (sheik) was a person held in high esteem by the early Hebrews.

If you mean frequently substituting the reading of other people's note-books for doing work yourself—how can it be anything but reprehensible?

It will kill any interest you might otherwise have in the subject and is sure to make you mentally lazy and supercilious and morally a parasite, or if you are the tender you help to pamper your friends.

Once a girl borrowed a particularly good note-book when the owner was out of her room, two or three days before a review, used it with a group of friends and returned it in the same way a week later—after the review. I don't think she called it stealing and I'm sure she did not regard herself as a parasite, but what was she? This is a rare and extreme instance, but the only way to be safe is to be sure that you are a working partner honoring your very best to the firm.

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lights burning in many of the girls' rooms? This privilege of choosing one's own hour for retiring is one of the liberties of our college life which we are inclined to glory in—to boast of—and to abuse! For it is indeed both a physical and a mental strain to curtail the amount of sleep which one ought to get before twelve o'clock. It is a well-known fact that the brain in its normal state can work two or three times as quickly as the brain fatigued from loss of sleep. I am sure we have all noticed, also, how the happy, rested expression on many of our friends' faces, as they return from their vacation, changes after a few weeks of college, to a tired, strained and worse, a bored look. The strained appearance and the dark circles which appear are due in many cases simply to the fact that we do not get a sufficient amount of sleep.

For the sake of our friends and our own happiness, let us all try to keep the rules of those in training for sports—eight hours' sleep at least, and an hour and a half of that before midnight.

VI.

When the number of students living in the Village was small, four pigeon-holes may have been sufficient to hold all of the copies of the News, with students living in the Village at that time. But now, with there being many students living in the Village, there still may not be enough hole to hold all of the copies of the News. This is due to the fact that the copies are frequently placed in the hole by the students, and they are then taken out by the students who want to read the News.

VII.

Almost all the girls know—but I wonder how many of them realize—that there is a certain box in the Registrar's office which many, and very probably does, contain some of their belongings. We are always losing little pins and purses and other articles of more or less value, and sometimes it occurs to us to enquire for them at the Registrar's office. But if we don't find what belongs to us there the first time, do we ever go again? We say "It's too bad to bother Miss Tufts and her assistants about those things." But "those things" are much more bother when they have to be handled over and over again and finally put up at auction in the spring. If we would realize that often our lost articles are brought into the office soon after we enquire the first time, and have the courage to "try, try again," our efforts would often result in not only a great satisfaction to ourselves, but also relieve the Registrar's office of one of its many duties.

E. L. S.
SOCIETY NOTES.

At a regular meeting of the Society Tau Zeta Epsilon held Wednesday evening, October sixteenth, at the Society House, the following were received into membership: Grace Bryant from 1908, Edith Bryant, Margaret Shepard and Jean Cross from 1900. The alumni present were Miss Alice Grover, '06, Mary Ellen Elliott, '06, Miss Hetty Wheeler, '09, Mrs. Fernard, '07, Mrs. Parker, '07, Miss Cogswell, 1890, and Miss Jackson.

At a regular meeting of the Phi Sigma Fraternity, held in the Chapter House, Saturday evening, October nineteenth, Josephine Butterfield and Harriet Brazier, both of 1900, were formally received into membership. The alumni present were: Miss Ruth Wise, '03, Miss Brooks, '01, Miss Helen Eager Swett, '03, Miss Mainwaring, '02.

At a regular meeting of the Society Alpha Kappa Chi, held at the Society House, Saturday evening, October nineteenth, the following were taken into membership: Marion Barnes, 1908, Helene Nichols and Leila Locke, both of 1909. Miss Chapin gave an introductory lecture on Greek Drama. The Alumni present were: May Roberts, 1907, Ruth Goodwin, 1906, Winifred Hawkridge, 1906, and Alice Roe, 1900.

At a regular meeting of the Aogra, held Saturday evening, October nineteenth, Alice Holmes and Dorothy Williams, both of 1900, were formally received into membership. Emma McCarroll outlined the work for the year which is to be the Modern Solution of the Child Problem.

The following alumni were present: Grace Fenn, 1898; Frances Knapp and Louise Pope, 1902; Grace Seabright, 1909; Molly Nye, 1904; Helen Brown, 1905; Vera Batty and Rhoda Todd, 1906; and Roma Nickerson, Helen Bates, Marjorie Dietz, Helen Dustin, Gertrude Cate, and Marion Bosworth, 1907.

At a regular meeting of the Shakespeare Society held at the Shakespeare House, Saturday evening, October nineteenth, Edith Adams, 1908, and Stella Taylor, 1909, were received into membership. The following programme was given:

MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM.

Act II. Scene I.

Puck.—Sidney Clapp

Fairy.—Jeanette Keim

Oberon.—Mary McNab

Titania.—Elizabeth Andrews

Helen.—Marion Chaisley

Boyar.—Hope Reynolds

The Alumni present were: Miss Mary Marston, '02, Miss Margaret Talpey, Miss Cretella Permar, '07, Miss Helen Norton, '01, Mrs. Lucas, '03, Mrs. Rothery, Miss Pendleton, Miss Tufts, Miss Hart, Miss Whiting, Miss Kendrick, Miss Allen.

At a regular meeting of the Society Zeta Alpha held at the Society House, Saturday evening, October nineteenth, the following were formally received into membership: Ruth Reeder, Isabel Ridgway, Maud Woodward and Beatrice Stevens, all of 1900. The alumni present were, Marion Whitney '07, Louise Platt '07, Florence Bement '06, Marion Kinney '05, Grace Gladding '04, Miss Newkirk, and Miss Shackford.

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DOLL AND RICHARDS: Mr. Pennell's Etchings.
GILL'S GALLERIES: American Paintings.
PUBLIC LIBRARY: Architectural Exhibition.

THEATER NOTES.

MAJESTIC: Cecilia Loftus and Lawrence D'Orsay in "The Lancers."

COLONIAL: Anna Held in "The Parisian Model."

HOLLYWOOD: Eleanor Robson in "Salomey Jane."

PARK: Marie Doro in "Morals of Marcus."

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ALUMNÆ NOTES.

In addition to notes concerning graduates, the Alumnae Column will contain items of interest about members of the Faculty, past and present, and former students.

The editors of the Wellesley College Record, published in 1906, are unable to locate the addresses of all former students, and after constant effort a long list of the unaccounted still remains. Anyone who knows the present address of any member of the following list, or who has any information which might be of use in this connection is asked to communicate with Miss Caswell, 130 College Hall. It is especially desirable to know the whereabouts of all students who were in the college during its first year, 1875-1876. Not a few students of that year remain undetermined.

Bottine, Hattie W. 1877-78. Entered college from Lyons, N. Y.

Bottine, Jennie A. 1878-79. Entered college from Lyons, N. Y.

Married Charles O. Hubbard.

Bowen, Jane. 1895-96. Entered college from Brooklyn, N. Y.

Bovles, Frances E. Entered college, 1875, from Boston Heights, Mass.

Boyd, Dora M. 1883-84. Entered college from Bloomington, Ill.

Boynton, Jennie E. 1878-79. Entered college from South Byron, N. Y.

Married Mr. Green.

Brackett, Annie S. 1875-76. Entered college from Jamaica Plain, Mass.

Breckenridge, Fannie E. 1886-87. Entered college from Ware, Mass.

Married, 1890, George Woodard.

Brett, Mary A. 1875-77. Entered college from Brookline, Mass.

Married, 1886, Frank Wilcox.


Brighton, Helen. 1895-96. Entered college from Tuscola, Ill.

Briscoe, Bessie. Entered college in 1879.

Broadwell, Della J. Entered college in 1886 from Trenton, N. J.

Brokaw, Marion R. 1891-1892. Entered college from St. Louis, Mo.

Brooks, Hattie M. 1897-98. Entered college from Dunkirk, N. Y.

Married, 1883, Frederick H. Stevens.

Brown, Alice W. 1883-84. Entered college from New York, N. Y.

Brown, Bessie A. 1888-89. Entered college from Genesco, Ill.

Brown, Fannie S. Entered college in 1883 from Fall River, Mass.

Brown, Helen L. Entered college in 1879 from Davenport, Iowa.

Brown, Mrs Mary K. 1880-91. Entered college from Colorado Springs, Colo.


Married Charles Spaulding.

Browning, Mattie L. Entered college in 1888 from Spartanburg, S. C.

Bryan, Jane L. 1875-78. Entered college from Sycamore, Ill.

Married, 1886, Ethen Rogers.

Burleigh, Evelyn M. 1882-93. Entered college from Centre Sandwich, N. H.

Burness, Sarah E. 1876-77. Entered college from Wilton, N. H.

Burnett, Jennie E. 1888-89. Entered college from Cleveland, Ohio.

Burnham, Ethel. 1896-98. Address while in college, 232 Dempster street, Evanston, Ill.

Married Albert B. Wells.


Burnham, Sarah L. 1875-76. Entered college from Rutland, Vt.

Burrows, A. Matie. 1886-88. Entered college from Chatham, N. Y.

Burton, Grace C. 1891-92. Address while in college, 404 Broadway, Lincoln, Ill.

Butler, Mary E. Entered college in 1875 from Danvers, Mass.

Campbell, Phoebe A. 1891-93. Address while in college, Baltimore, N. C.

Cannon, Helen A. 1879-83. Entered college from Danville, Ill.

Carl, Ella M. 1883-84. Entered college from Brooklyn, N. Y.


Carpenter, Fannie A. 1893-96. Address in 1897, Norwich-town, Conn.

Married, 1897, Gerard Lester Parker.

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Carpenter, Mollie. 1885-86. Entered college from San Francisco, Cal.

Carr, Nellie M. 1878-79. Entered college from Groversville, N. Y.

Married Herbert L. Hovey.

Carter, Ellen H. Entered college in 1875 from Fitchburg, Mass.

Carter, Grace A. Entered college in 1875 from Fitchburg, Mass.


Cartwright, Elizabeth W. 1895-96. Address while in college, 1333 O St. W., Wash., D. C.


Cawker, Lenore H. 1894-95. Address while in college, 1330 Grand Ave., Minneapolis, Minn.

Chamberlain, Caroline R. Entered college in 1879 from Cambridge, Mass.

Chaney, Lizzie J. 1892-93. Entered college from Canal Winchester, O.

Chapin, Carrie A. Entered college in 1882 from Ghent, Col. Co., N. Y.

Chapin, Elizabeth M. 1891-92. Address while in college, 12 Rutland St., Boston, Mass.

Chapman, Gertrude C. Entered college in 1880 from Middle-town, Conn.

Chase, Edith C. 1886-88. Entered college from Hanover, N. H.

Chase, Isabella C. Entered college in 1875 from Chester, N. H.

Married George Clark.


Chenault, Mattie. 1882-84. Entered college from Louisville, Ky.

Married, 1889, E. C. Nash.

Chenault, Shirley. 1886-87. Entered college from Louisville, Ky.

Married, 1886, Frank B. Watkins.


Married, 1899, Rev. Dr. Walter Laidlaw.


Clark, Alice L. 1886-87. Entered college from Des Moines, Iowa.
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IRENE BLISSARD,
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begin his lectures as exchange professor at the University of Berlin, October 12th.

Mrs. Josephine Hayward Wright, 1896, sends greetings to Wellesley from Hannover, Germany, where her temporary address is Grosse Aegidien Strasse 21. The Wrights are to be in Berlin during the winter.

Mrs. Emma Watt Lee, 1898, and her husband, Captain Harry Lee of the Eleventh Infantry, U. S. A., were at the college on Thursday, October 17. Captain Lee is temporarily stationed in Santiago, Cuba, although his post is Cheveron, Wyoming.

Miss Anna M. Cummins, 1906, is engaged for the present as "visitor" in the Department of Placing Out and Probation of the Industrial School at Lancaster, Massachusetts. Miss Dewson, 1907, who is now abroad, is at the head of the department.

Miss Cummins' address is 708 Huntington avenue, Boston, Mass.

Miss Charlotte R. Herr, 1900, is in the High School of English, New York, Misses Minnie L. Wholeau, 1904, Jessie Kast, 1905, and Ida Blyth, 1907, are teaching in the Pittstown (Pennsylvania) High School.

Miss Alice F. Titus, 1907, is engaged as substitute teacher in the High School at Sterling, Massachusetts.

Helen Dodd Cook, B. A. 1905, M. A. 1906, is in Wurzburg where she will study during the academic year under Dr. Kulpe, professor of psychology, and Dr. von Frey, professor of physiology. Miss Cook will be addressed as Frau A. Stumpf, 7711 Friedenstrasse, Wurzburg, Bavaria, Germany.

A retelling of the "Story of Guy of Warwick," by Laura Hibbard, '03, was published in July, 1907, in pamphlet form, by the Department of English Literature.

Esther M. Watson, 1907, is teaching in San Juan, Porto Rico, (address Box 1156). She reports that graduates of the college are much desired in Porto Rico as teachers, and asks that attention be called to this fact. She thinks that there are thirty places still to be filled. Mr. Everett W. Lord, the Assistant Commissioner, proves considerate and fair. He is willing to place each candidate in a position that will suit her, and he takes pains to make conditions comfortable and agreeable. Miss Watson finds life in the city of San Juan thoroughly interesting.

Miss J. Isabel Newell, 1907, is studying and teaching in Wisconsin University.

Miss Mary B. May, 1907, is studying at the Hartford Theological Seminary. Her address is 354 Broad street, Hartford, Conn.

Miss Theresa E. M. Pastene, 1907, is traveling abroad.

Miss Elsie Campbell, 1907, is teaching history and English in the Normal Department of the Ballard School at Macen, Georgia. Her address is 475 New street, Macon, Ga.

MARRIAGES.

SOUTHWORTH—SOUTHWORTH. June 13, 1907, in Stoughton, Massachusetts, Miss Inez M. Southworth, 1902, to Mr. Winthrop M. Southworth, Brown 1901. At home at 130 Elmwood avenue, Wollaston, Mass.


BLISS—OBSORN. October 15, 1907, in Chicago, Illinois, Miss Emily Obsorn, 1904, to Mr. George Edison Bliss. At home after the first of January, 1908, at 4054 Woodland avenue, Chicago, Ill.