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The Wellesley News (12-11-1907)

Wellesley College

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THE DEBATING CLUB.

The Debating Club met Tuesday evening, December 3, in the Tau Zeta Epsilon House. A debate was held on the subject:—Resolved, that President Roosevelt would be justified in accepting a third term of office. The meeting was opened, and the debaters introduced by Miss Rimmer, president of the club. Miss Tilton then opened the debate, speaking for the affirmative. She spoke of the powerful character of Roosevelt, and of his marked achievements during his administration.

The first speaker on the negative, Miss Crossman, followed. She argued that Roosevelt’s policy had been dangerous to the country—that he had meddled with things of which he had no knowledge and had by his impetuosity, and arbitrary spirit, plunged the country into disastrous complications. Miss Halham, second speaker for the affirmative, followed Miss Crossman. She maintained that Roosevelt had not been attacking things which lay outside his province, things which he had no knowledge. She held that his administration has been very prosperous.

Roosevelt has insisted that every man have a just chance, and he has to the best of his ability seen to it that he should have that just and equal chance. In the present financial crisis, Roosevelt has shown himself a masterful leader. The second speaker on the negative was Miss Connat. She argued that although Roosevelt has promised many things, he has fulfilled very few of these promises. An impression to this effect has been steadily increasing in the country, and it is without foundation, as may be shown by many examples. During Roosevelt’s administration the country has been too prosperous; trusts have been strengthened and by them the workmen depressed. Roosevelt has indeed attacked the trusts, but it is his very administration that is to blame for them. In fact the present financial crisis is due to his very attacking the trusts.

After the main speeches, rebuttals followed by the different speakers, in which some good refutation was shown.

The vote taken after the debate decided in favor of the negative. After the decision, the critics, Miss Hall and Miss Savage, spoke briefly, summing up the good and bad points of the debate. In general, both form and argument were good.

Miss Rimmer then called the Vice-president, Miss Savage, to the chair, and herself spoke forcibly about the necessity of loyalty to the club, and earnest effort on the part of every member to bring the work of the club up to such a standard that it might be possible for us to debate with Vassar next year.

When the new members had signed the constitution, the meeting adjourned.

The next meeting of the club will be held on the first Tuesday after the Christmas vacation. The debate will be on the following subject:—Resolved:—that government rate regulation is desirable.

ECONOMICS CLUB.

On Friday evening, December 6, Mrs. A. J. Hodder of the Massachusetts Commission on Old Age Pensions gave a talk to the Economics Club in regard to the work done by the Commission. Thus far no conclusion has been reached, but a careful investigation has been made of the various means used in different countries to provide against poverty in old age. Joseph Chamberlain estimates that about forty per cent. of the people who live to be over sixty-five years of age are paupers.

The fact that so large a per cent. of the people above a certain age are unable to provide for themselves and are forced to fall back on the state for support must be regarded as a social rather than an individual evil. The efforts now made to provide for these aged members of society are degrading to the recipients of relief, while schemes for old age insurance and pensions offer the same aid without injury to self respect.

Several ways of providing for this Old Age Pension are suggested:—through voluntary insurance, through compulsory insurance and through universal pensions given by the state. In England and the United States all insurance is voluntary, with the result that those who are most needy are never reached by this form of aid. France gives special encouragement to voluntary effort. There is a National Insurance Bank under the administration of the government and the children are taught to put by small sums through the Children’s Savings’ Societies. Since 1800 Old Age Insurance has been compulsory in Germany. The employer meets one-third of the expense and deducts a second third from the wages of the workman while the last third is met by the government. This insurance is, however, a very small sum, $4. per annum, and is only given to those over 70 years of age; so it is feared that many of the aged poor do not receive it. In Denmark, Australia and New Zealand a universal pension exists and is found to work out very satisfactorily.

Charles Booth has been one of the greatest advocates for a universal pension in England. He has advocated a pension of five shillings a week. This would give a bare living but would prove a real help to the aged poor. Booth thinks the necessary sum could be raised from a liquor tax and from an appropriation from the Poor Relief Fund. Various objections are suggested to such a plan, despite which Booth considers the universal pension a practical and possible means of giving aid to the aged poor.

The Christian Association Meeting.

At the regular meeting of the Christian Association on Thursday evening December 5, Dr. John H. Denison spoke on the causes and results of intemperance in the temperance districts. After giving some two vivid examples of the terrible effects of drink in the home of the poor he proceeded to give us some of the medical and social causes for this intemperance.

Among the “longshoremen” and some other classes the temporary employment and consequent unsettled way of living results almost inevitably in the drinking habit. The men work when they have a chance, and then till the next job shows itself, there is nothing to keep them out of the saloons where they can spend their pay and have a good time. Another group of men drink far a different reason. They are those who have to work practically all the time and are ground down to a minimum amount of existence. It takes every cent they can earn to care for themselves and family, and they dare not even spend a nickel in 10-cent stores; so it is only in a saloon where “A man’s a man for a’ that” and the saloon is the only place which offers them what they long for.

Then there are social causes which have been hinted at already. In many cases the saloon is the only chance a man has of social life. The bar tender is often his nearest and most sympathetic friend, and until we can give a man some other chance for happiness we can hardly blame him for going to the saloon.

Among those who are working directly in the temperance cause, the Anti-Saloon League is doing the most significant work. They are slowly increasing the number and pushing out the liquor traffic and though people do get drunk in underhand ways where it is not legally sold, it is not on the same scale as upon the saloon.”

In closing Dr. Denison spoke of the great need of education along temperance lines; and cautioned us not to think our work is done. We shall laugh and have a good time, but temperance songs, which may seem very foolish to us, these men and boys do not know, as we do, the very simple facts of life. But they need to know them and are glad of every opportunity to learn.
EDITORIAL.

Have you ever tried to manage a group of boarding-school girls, to lead them harmoniously into doing anything at all without having many crushed and bruised feelings? Perhaps you have helped in getting up a play. There was one girl who was really most attractive, and who expected to be heroic but she couldn't act at all. And thus there were discussions in the meeting between those who decided you couldn't hurt her feelings, and those who decided that you must. And one girl who was her friend got up and walked away to the window, and cried if anyone came up to comfort her, and another girl talked hotly, declaring that she wouldn't work on the committee if her friend couldn't be heroic. And some girls said they didn't care, they didn't care either way, and all the while it was quite evident they were uploading some soul as hard as they could.

Some one on the other side started to criticize the proposed heroine, and that was most distressing so you all decided to vote right away before more people began to feel badly.

Those scenes happened often enough during high school days, and even yet, in the mature college atmosphere there are traces of the old attitude remaining. People cannot forget themselves to combine for action; they cannot forget themselves to combine for thinking. They confuse their personal feelings with their opinions until it's impossible to find out what the opinion is, without sadly tearing the feelings. It may be because we girls that we find it so hard to leave our emotions out of our ideas, to judge a friend impartially, and to keep from considering it a personal matter if our opinions are questioned. That "touchiness" is quite widespread among girls, but it is not essential to them. The best thing about college ought to be a spirit of frankness, a candid endeavor to criticize and to be ready to accept criticism, for the sake of knowing what things are best to do, and what is truest to think.

We have the ability to discuss ideas impersonally without feeling offended if some cherished view is attacked, but there are plenty of times when we let our secret pique keep us from acknowledging that our ideas are at fault. If our neighbor declares that she cannot stand Kipling and we reply that we are very fond of him, we are likely to let the matter rest there, and to feel that if we weren't so polite we might take offense. But being polite, we turn the conversation into other channels, and leave Kipling untested. It is very pleasant to agree with people on a subject, and we all enjoy being complacent together, but we do not always feel safe in challenging another's opinion, and we do not like to have others challenge ours, on anything more vital than food. If we begin to discuss our standards and principles we very seldom try to test them by another's, and to see, as frankly as if they were not our own, where their faults lie. If we agree, we do not progress much by it, and if we disagree, we are so likely to feel some resentment that we do not try to find out which side has the better reason for being. The ground beneath us is too delicate to be walked upon.

There is no need for the ground to be so fragile, if we take the right attitude. There is such a thing as brutal frankness, and unkind criticism but they are more easily met than overpoliteness and oversensitiveness.

Girls, as well as men, ought to be able to forget self in entering a discussion. If they want to find out the true values of things, they cannot afford to cherish prejudice, or take offense at opposition, but must keep their minds alive and open to progress.
Collegiate Calendar.

Thursday, December 12, 7.30 P.M., College Hall Chapel, meeting of the Christian Association. Christmas service. Leader, Miss Tufts.

Saturday, December 14, 4 to 6 P.M., and 7.30 to 9.30 P.M., Phi Sigma House, "A Christmas Legend of Louisa".


Monday, December 16, 4 to 6 P.M., T. Z. E. House, Christmas Musical.

Tuesday, December 17, 4.15 P.M., Billings Hall, special Christmas Musical.

Thursday, December 19, 12.30 P.M., college closes for Christmas recess.

College Notes.

On Monday afternoon, December 2, the Class of 1908 entertained the Freshmen. They gave an informal program of songs, recitations, and farce, followed by dancing and refreshments. It was quite a departure from the usual formal "reception," and everybody seemed to enjoy the freedom from gloves.

The second of the artist recitals was given in College Hall Chapel on Monday evening, December 2. A concert of chamber music by the Adamowski Trio. The program was as follows:

1. Trio, Dem Andenken eines grossen Kunstlers, Op. 5
   Tchaikovsky
   Pezzo elegiaco
   Tema con Variazioni
   Finale e Coda

2. 'Cello:
   Romance, Arensky
   Tarantelle, Crossman

3. Piano:
   Romanza, Mozart
   Etude, C sharp minor, Chopin
   Scherzo, Chopin

4. Violin:
   Novelle, Timotee Adamowski
   Air de Ballet

5. Trio:
   Andante and Scherzo, Goldmark

On Thursday afternoon, December 4, at the Phi Sigma House, Mr. Charles Peabody, Professor of Anthropology at Harvard, gave a short talk to members of the Greek Department and a few students. Professor Peabody was here at the invitation of Professor Hart, and spoke on his recent visit to Greece. He illustrated his talk with some very beautiful photographs which he took himself.

On Friday evening, December 6, the Scribblers' Club met at the Phi Sigma House. Katherine Hazeltine, '08, and Caroline Wilson, '10, read.

On Saturday afternoon, December 7, the College Settlements Association held their annual doll show in the gymnasium. They cleared $5.

Parliament of Fools.

Oh! I am L. Gripps, L. Gripps Am Gripped
I wish our Wives are not needed
And more especially, I'm trying to make the house clean
I shower all with tears, and
Who'd check my notes at Wednesday
I need not answer you anymore...

For I am L. Gripps and am alwaysread

Notice.

Several weeks ago the use of what was known as College News was lost in the mail. The Business Board, in order to make a new list which should be as near perfect as possible but there still seems to be some confusion about getting the newspaper to the right persons. If you are still receiving the News and do not subscribe, or if you are new subscribers, you are requested to confer a great favor upon the board by notifying Emma M. Carroll, 24 Norumbega, as soon as possible.

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SOCIETY NOTES.

At a regular meeting of Society Zeta Alpha held Saturday evening, December 7, the following program was given:

Literary Conditions of the First Half of the 18th Century:
2. "Alexander Pope" Helen Wallower
3. "Jonathan Swift" Margaret Mills
4. "The Minor Poets" Roma Love

A meeting of the Society Alpha Kappa Chi on Wednesday, December 4, the following program was given:

"The Greek Theater" Mary Gold, 1908
"Life of Eschylus" Emma Bucknam, 1909
Reading from "Prometheus Bound," Myra Gifford, 1908
"Synopsis of the Archaeological Discoveries of 1906."
Helene Nichols, 1909

At a meeting of the Shakespeare Society, held at the Shakespeare House, Saturday evening, December 7, the following program was given:

"Shakespeare News" Julia Pease
"The Character of Caliban" Carol Sawyer

The scenes given were:

The Tempest. Act II, Scene I.
Alonso: Virginia Coulston
Gonzago: Helen Cummings
Sebastian: Helen Evans
Antonio: Ruth Stevenson
Adrian: Alma Richter
Francisco: Martha Cecil
Ariel: Dorothea Lockwood

Midsummer Night’s Dream. Act I, Scene II.
Quince: May Terry
Snug: Lucy Tatum
Bottom: Margaret Errin
Flute: Ethel Grant
Snout: Stella Taylor
Starveling: Katherine Hall

At a meeting of the Society Tau Zeta Epsilon, held at the society house Wednesday evening, December 4, Miss Susan Wonson and Miss Margaret Edson, both of 1909, were formally received into membership.

A program meeting of Tau Zeta Epsilon was held December 7, 1907:

PAPERS:
"Carpaccio" Ruth Weller
"Contemporary Painting in Florence" Irvinia Herscy
"Contemporary Painting in Padua and Mantua," Ethel Damon
Art Notes: Ethel Damon
Music Notes: Helen Hussey
PARALLELS: Music and Architecture as Shown in Schubert.
"Life of Schubert." Ruth Pinney
Piano Duet: Allegro from the Unfinished Symphony, Eleanor Raymond, Mabel Cooper
Voice: "The Erl King." Ethel Damon
Piano: Impromptu. Op. 90, No. 4 Lora Gooding

PICTURES:
"Angel with Lute." Model: Jean Cross.
"Legend of St. Ursula." (Detail from English Embassadors before King of Brittany.) Models: Caroline Ware, Dorothy Pope.
"Valerian." (Detail from The Virgin St. Vital and other Saints.) Model: Helen Legate.

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Intersociety Rules and Resolutions, Wellesley College.

A. INVITATIONS.
1. All invitations due at the end of the year shall be sent on the morning of Alumnae Day. During the year invitations shall be sent only on the first day of each month.
2. All invitations shall be written and sent through the mails.
3. a No student who has failed to obtain diploma grade shall be invited to membership in, or receive invitations to societies.
   b No student ineligible before the June examinations shall be elected to membership before the following September.
4. Exceptions may be made to these rules by a committee of society presidents.
5. No one shall be invited to join any society until Christmas vacation of her Sophomore year.
6. No one entering college with higher rank than that of Freshman shall be invited to join any society until she has been in college one semester.
7. Until students have replied to their invitations, the exclusive right of communicating with them in regard to society matters shall be reserved to the presidents of the societies.
8. There shall be no pledges of girls not in societies.

C. I. No addition or change shall be made in these rules without the consent of all the societies.
II. All inter-society business not provided for in these rules shall be decided by a vote of all the societies.

D. These rules shall go into effect when adopted by all the societies.

E. I. No upper-class girl shall be allowed to enter a society house until she has been in college one semester, and no under-class girl until Christmas vacation of Sophomore year, except to functions to which fifteen formal invitations, exclusive of Sophomores and Freshmen, have been issued. Exceptions can be made to this rule by the committee of society presidents.
   II. Sophomore and Freshman members of the following organizations shall be permitted to attend their meetings in society houses: Scrubbers’ Club, Debating Club, Department Clubs, Social Study Club, Southern Club.

RESOLVES:
1. Society membership includes active members, alumnae, former students and associate or honorary members.
   II. That the societies regard as dishonorable any attempt to discover or influence the society preferences of a girl not a society member.
   III. That we, as societies, recognize our obligation to further the social life of the college.
   IV. That the Inter-society Rules and Resolutions be published in the College News as soon as adopted, and at the beginning of each college year.
I.

While not denying the general truth and aptness of the editorial in last week's News, I want to protest against its inaccuracy. I do not think it is true to-day that the typical college woman is a stout-booted, stern-eyed person who talks Common Sense or Transcendentalism at afternoon teas. That is the person of a certain oneness, and lack of tact and act that democracy which cells generally do it more rather to correct, than to create. If we are lacking college girls in social charm and grace, it is due to the grand rush in which we live, which tends to make us careless of the rights and feelings of others. Real social grace is not outwardly expressed in a friendly courteous heart and does not have to be cultivated from outside by the application of rules to our own. Therefore we are more apt to be raised and case by wise and deepening our sympathies with people and things than by the cut of a small talk. I acknowledge the psychological effect of a pretty dress upon the wearer, and the pleasant effect upon the one who is the desirability of which the real secret of right dressing is to dress in harmony with one's own personality, which may mean ruffles and lace or simplicity.

II.

It may seem rather late to remind people to do their Christmas shopping early but it is not too late to urge that it be done as far as possible before the last week and especially before the last two or three days. It is the last straw that breaks the camel's back and to the tired clerks and cash-girls and delivery boys it is the last few days that drag on interminably long and wearisome, so that it is harder to keep patient and clear-headed then, because of the mob of shoppers, than in all the rest of the year put together. It is so little for us to manage and means so much to them. Let us at least not be too thoroughly absorbed in our own affairs to notice these things during the holiday season and think intelligently and seriously about the cost of our Christmas celebration to others.

III.

Teachers often make the general statement, without regard to circumstances, that they do or do not approve of two girls studying together. I think, however, that the value of studying together depends very much upon the subject studied and every-thing upon the girls themselves.

In some studies,—history, for example, in which the difficulty usually lies not in understanding the subject matter but in remembering it, or theme-writing, in which the work must be strictly individual, or studies where something must be committed to memory,—studying alone is more advantageous: for the student may put her mind on her work without interruption. In others,—translations, for example, where judgment is called for, or where there may be a difference of opinion as to the meaning,—it is often a help to discuss the different points and have the benefit of someone else's ideas.

The willingness to study together also depends largely upon the persons. If one of them is inclined to shirk her part and rely on the other, it would be better for both if they studied alone, for one of them forms a habit of dependence on some other one else, as clear thinking is encouraged and this year I have tried an example, for example, to study together is to be recommended.

IV.

The question of taking notes and keeping note books, has, like every other question, two sides. Most of us are familiar with the first argument—the advisability of taking full notes—and so it is in regard to the other that I should like to speak. Taking notes does not necessarily imply scholarly or even intelligent work. It is perfectly possible to sit in a lecture room and take down every word that falls from the lips of an instructor, or to sit in the library and take notes on reading, and do onec' more harm than good. Very often those who pride themselves on their accumulated and elaborate notes have the poorest grasp of the subject as a whole, both because their memory becomes demonized, and because it actually takes less attention to take down mechanically the words of a lecture. Speaking frankly, trying to grasp and follow every point as it is given. It is absurd to write out rules, definitions, etc., etc., that can be found in any reference book, or thought out instantly, if the habit of clear thinking is encouraged. This year I have taken an experiment; in one lecture course I have taken full notes, and in another none at all, and I find that I have gained infinitely more from the latter. For review, I can turn to the text book. Of course everyone has to decide for oneself, but surely we should

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I no longer confuse true scholarliness with voluminous note-taking.

I.

I want to call the attention of those who are members of the Christian Association to the question raised by Mrs. Endman in the November number to the latter that contends that "there is today, a book which in college world an evident tendency in word, and functions of the Christian church. From the point of view of the world this is one of the most serious issues facing the Christian Association—the failure to give God's love and work to the college leaders. It is true we tend to judge them even as members of the Christian Association. I have known for years who hold membership in the Christian Church and are not deeply concerned over this indifference. It is a problem ours, and, furthermore, that we had to prepare to meet them. I mean to suggest that we heed our Bible and Mission Study classes as valuable opportunities for practical training, and that we do our duty to our graduate life in mind. (Humbly suggested to those Seniors who refuse to enter classes because they have "plenty of that sort of thing later.

RUTH E. LOW, 1914.

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LIBRARY NOTES.
RECENT ADDITIONS TO THE LIBRARY.

Peterson: Sources of the Neme proeptas tale.
Farley: Scandinavian influences in the English romantic
movement.
Schofield: Studies on the Librae Desceonote.
Summeir: Popular ballad.
Fromentin: Dominique.
Fromentin: Les maîtresses d'autrefois.
Arístophanes: Birds, trans. by Rogers.
Giradin: Roussau.
Allier: La philosophie d'Ernest Renan.
Barre: Les amitiés françaises.
Berthier: Geneive de Paris.
Brunetièe: Questions actuelles.
Casella & Gaubert: La nouvelle littérature, 1895-1905.
Charlamine: L'influence française en Angleterre au 17e siècle.
Hardy: Studies in Roman history.
Hill: Pissarro.
Küster: Vermächtnis u. Sexualität bei den Pflanzen.
Larroumet: Notre Dames de Victor Hugo.
Levanit: Der roman.

Rendle: Auseinandersetzung zur chemischen untersuchung des wassers.

Locc: Dynamics of living matter.

Loménié: Beaumarchais et son temps.

Margherit: Les trouées du glaive.
Margherit: La tournante.

Norriss: Voltaire.

Pelisson: Chamfort.

Renan: Dialogues et fragments philosophiques.

Rouquain: L'esprit revolutionnaire avant la revolution.

Tieck: Die reise ins blau hinein.

Wernle: Die quellen des leben Jeu.

Brecher: L'Eglise et l'Orient au moyen âge.

Huggins: Agnes Mary Clark & Ellen Mary Clark.

Mistral: Mes origines.

Rivaud: Les notions d'existence et d'existence dans la philosophie de Spinoza.

Canat: Du sentiment de la solitude morale chez les romantiques et les Parnassiens.

Keller: Angelsächsische palaeographie.

Günther: Die positionen in den griechischen dialektisch-schrift.

Renan: Essai de morale et de critique.

Guhrauer: Lobnitz.

Meyerhoff: Gleichgewichte der stereomeren.

Raimann: Des nev verbesserten Albertus Magnus.

Brennerhassett: Madame de Stael et son temps.

Sand: Les maîtres sonneurs.

Joly: Maelbranche.

Pilbäuer: L'attention.

Mussert: Biographie de Alfred de Mussert.

Lemaire: Myrrha, verge et martyre.

Michel: La chanson de Roland.

Faubon: Hist. des travaux et des idées de Buffon.

Demos: Comment la route crée le type social.

ART NOTES.
ART EXHIBITIONS NOW OPEN.

TWENTIETH CENTURY CLUB: Mr. Macknight's Watercolors.
BOSTON ART CLUB: Miss Beaux's Paintings.
COPELEY GALLERY: Mr. Dummer's Paintings.
ROWLAND'S GALLERY: Mr. Little's Paintings.
DOLL & RICHARDS': Early German Engravings.
GILL'S GALLERY: Mr. Sted's Paintings.
ST. BOTOLPH CLUB: Mr. Reid's Paintings.
GARO STUDIOS: Mr. Emerson's Paintings.
MUSEUM OF FINE ARTS: American Wood Engravings.
MUSEUM OF FINE ARTS: Early Chinese Pottery.
PENWORTH STUDIOS: Mr. Comin's Studies.

THEATER NOTES.

MAJESTIC: San Carlo Grand Opera Company.
COLONIAL: "The Red Mill."
PARK: "The Hypocrites."
HOLIS: "Lillian Russell in "Wild Fire."

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ALUMNÆ NOTES.

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

Miss Caswell regrets that it seems impossible to reply to all of the thoughtful letters regarding the addresses of former students which she is constantly receiving. She wishes to express her thanks through the columns of the News and to give the assurance that all information is welcome and that all communications and suggestions will be followed up as rapidly as possible. The following addresses have thus been secured:

Mrs. Edwin Hornax (Mary H. Gilbert, 1876-77), 103 Park street, Montclair, N. J.

Mrs. Charles F. Chase (Helen E. Fowler, 1889-90), 216 Walnut street, Montclair, N. J.

Mrs. Knight Richmond (Phebe Campbell, 1891-93), 204 Angell street, Providence, R. I.

Mrs. Edward S. Ferry (Mary Knowles, 1875-76), 63 Hawthorne avenue, East Orange, N. J.

Mrs. Robert R. Watkins (Della J. Broadwell, 1879-80), Campbell, N. Y.

Mrs. Nelson Freeman, 1889-90, 46 Center street, Auburndale, Mass.

Mrs. F. W. Shipley (Nettie Carey, 1889-92), Care of Dr. F. W. Shipley, Washington University, St. Louis, Missouri.

Mrs. William H. Basset (Helen H. Glidden, 1897-98), Bridgewater, Mass.

Miss Harriet Hutchinson, 1892-93, 3 Batavia street, Boston, Mass.

Miss Mrs. Cyrus W. Irish (Carrie A. Jockow, 1887-88), 308 Nesmith street, Lowell, Mass.


Miss Nellie B. Foster, 1875-76, Binney street, Washington, D. C.

Mrs. E. C. White (Mollie G. Guild, 1882-83), Allegan, Michigan.

Miss Ray Hiler, 1892-94, took her B. A. and M. A. degrees at Leland Stanford University, and is now teaching English in the Springfield (Ill.) High School.

Information is desired for the following, and will be gratefully received by Miss Caswell:

Meyer, Barbara L. Entered college in 1889 from Johnstown, N. Y.

Meyer, Caroline S. 1887-89. Address while in college, 20 W. 5th street, Canton, O.

Meyer, Florence K. 1893-94. Address while in college, 555 Bedford avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Meyer, Ruth M. 1897-98. Address while in college, Kansas City, Mo.

Middleton, Georgianna. 1897-98. Address while in college, 144 Main street, St. Paul, Minn.

Miller, Alice U. 1887-89. Entered college from Ballston Centre, N. Y.


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Miller, Elizabeth M. 1888-89. Entered college in 1895 from New York, N. Y.

Mitchell, Helen S. N. Y. 1876-77. Entered college in 1883 from New York, N. Y.

Mock, Gertrude E. N. Y. 1876-77. Entered college in 1883 from New York, N. Y.

Montgomery, Mary W. N. Y. 1876-77. Entered college in 1883 from New York, N. Y.

Derry, Agnes N. H. 1876-77. Entered college in 1883 from New York, N. Y.

Morey, Sarah E. 1875-76. Entered college in 1883 from New York, N. Y.

Morrel, Marcella M. 1875-76. Entered college in 1883 from New York, N. Y.

Morev, Hattie E. N. S. 1876-77. Entered college in 1883 from New York, N. Y.

Morgan, Helen B. N. Y. 1876-77. Entered college in 1883 from New York, N. Y.

Ohio, Clara E. 1876-77. Entered college in 1883 from New York, N. Y.

Miss, Mary E. 1876-77. Entered college in 1883 from New York, N. Y.

Morrow, Jeannette M. 1876-77. Entered college in 1883 from New York, N. Y.

Muller, N. J. 1875-76. Entered college in 1883 from New York, N. Y.

Moss, Minnie E. 1875-76. Entered college in 1883 from New York, N. Y.

Miss, Mary E. 1876-77. Entered college in 1883 from New York, N. Y.


Married John A. Smith.

Munger, Lillian 1885-86. Entered college in 1888 from Chicago, Ill.

Munger, Sarah H N. Y. 1881-82. Entered college in 1885 from New York, N. Y.

Munger, Sarah H 1881-82. Entered college in 1885 from New York, N. Y.

Nellie, M. M. 1883-84. Entered college in 1887 from Chicago, Ill.

Nichols P. 1887-88. Entered college in 1891 from Chicago, Ill.

Conn.

Nicks, Anna D. 1875-76. Entered college in 1883 from New York, N. Y.

Norton, Emma B. 1876-77. Entered college in 1883 from New York, N. Y.

W. Fifth street, Williamsport, Pa.

Norton, Emma B. 1876-77. Entered college in 1883 from New York, N. Y.

M. 1876-77. Entered college in 1883 from New York, N. Y.

Norton, Emma B. 1876-77. Entered college in 1883 from New York, N. Y.

Married C. V. McCallum.

Osborne, Evangeline 1882-83. Entered college in 1886 from Chicago, Ill. 1875-76.

Oxley, Margaret A. 1883-84. Entered college in 1887 from Chicago, Ill.

Pearl street, New York, N. Y.

Osborn, Ada E. 1883-84. Entered college in 1887 from Chicago, Ill.

Married E. E. Waller.

Osborne, Eunice A. 1881-82. Entered college in 1884 from Chicago, Ill.

Osborne, George A. 1882-83. Entered college in 1885 from Chicago, Ill.

Blunt’s, Vt.

Oswood, Mrs. Malvina N. 1882-83. Entered college in 1884 from Chicago, Ill.


Parker, Alice May. 1881-82. Entered college in 1884 from Chicago, Ill.

Parker, Maude L. 1881-82. Entered college in 1884 from Chicago, Ill.

Lake, Mass.

Parks, Lulu 1875-76. Entered college in 1883 from New York, N. Y.

Parks, Katherine 1875-76. Entered college in 1883 from New York, N. Y.

Bridgport, Va.

Parrish, Minnie L. Entered college in 1890 from Philadelphia, Pa.

Paterson, Margaret 1875-76. Entered college in 1883 from New York, N. Y.

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ALUMNÆ NOTES—Continued.

Pattengail, Emily F. Entered college in 1877 from Pembroke, Me.

Patterson, Elizabeth M. 1887-88. Entered college from Mexico City, Mexico.


Patterson, Iva F. 1895-97. Address while in college, Manchester, N. H.

Patterson, Lulu Belle. Entered college in 1879 from Washington C. H., Ohio.

Peare, Alice S. Entered college in 1881 from Clinton, Ia.

Peary, Mary S. Entered college in 1875 from Auburn, Mass.

Peirce, Sarah Louisa. 1873-77. Entered college from Frankfurt, Me.

Perron, Mary A. 1884-85. Entered college from West Chester, Pa.

Penrose, Ellen L. 1895-96. Address while in college, Central Village, Conn.

On her recent trip, President Hazard met the Rochester Wellesley Club at a luncheon given in her honor by Mrs. William R. Taylor (Annie R. Spear, 1882-83), on Friday, November 22. In the evening she spoke before a larger audience on the "Development of Wellesley."

Mrs. Mary Simson Bean, 1880, left Naples, last month, for a trip around the world, intending to return via San Francisco in May.

Miss Helen Winger, 1902, has been since September, 1924, in the American School for Girls in Algeciras, teaching science. She writes, "I enjoyed teaching in America, but it doesn’t compare with the same work in a foreign country. Spanish girls are charming, a new language always adds interest, and an intimate knowledge of foreign peoples and customs proves very fascinating. All my work is done in Spanish, and though more difficult at first, chemistry, physics and mathematics are much more interesting to me now, taught in Spanish, than in English, because of the contact with Spanish ways of thinking. One summer was spent in a delightful trip through Italy, Switzerland and Germany; the last one in my own home." The "Cheerful Cricket," a juvenile book by Miss Jeannette Marks, 1900, Professor of English Literature at Mount Holyoke, was published last year by Small, Maynard and Co. of Boston. A new and beautiful edition for the Christmas sales is now sent for.

Miss Ethel D. Hubbard, 1899, is executive secretary of the Young People’s Missionary Union of Greater Boston. For several seasons she has conducted mission study classes at the Silver Bay conferences, Lake George, New York, and at other places in different sections of the United States, and is making the task of arousing interest in missions among young people her life work. Associated with Miss Hubbard in this work is Miss Ethel W. Putney, 1902 associate secretary of this union.

Miss Adrienne F. Mazzy, 1905, and Miss Helen B. Dill, 1907, are taking graduate work at Simmons College, the former in the Library, the latter in the Secretarial Department.

Miss Ruth Pirsig, formerly of 1908, is completing her college course at Alma College, Alma, Michigan, and expects to take her degree in June.

Miss Ethel Winifred Pitkin, 1909, has spent four years since her graduation in study at the Tufts College Medical School. She took the New York State Board examinations in June, 1906, in July, the Massachusetts State Board examinations. During the summer of 1906 she was assistant in an outpatient department of a Boston hospital, and during the winter took several medical courses in New York. Since May, 1907, she has been in charge of the John Hopkins Hospital. Her work has been interspersed with study, however, and she says she has had two glorious vacations, one of travel in Europe, and the other of camping and travel in the West.

Invitations from the Rev. S. Sherburne Mathews and Mrs. Mathews-Richardson (1897), who is principal of the Westover School for Girls, in Roxbury, Massachusetts, were received by several members of the college, for November 23d, to meet the archivist and missionary, Rev. Thomas Christie, D.D., L.L.D., of Tarsus, Asia Minor.

Helen Boxrud, 1907, is teaching zoology and physiography in the Salt Lake City High School.

CHANGES OF ADDRESS.

Miss Beatrice Stepanek, 1895, 430 West 118th street, New York City.

Miss Gertrude Schroepfer, 1903, and Miss Katherine Schopfer, formerly of 1908, Maria Josefa Strasse, 3, Munich, Germany. (For the present year.)

Miss Laura E. Lockwood, care of Brown, Shipley and Co., London, England. (For the present year.)

Mrs. Samuel Herrick (Fanny Field, 1903), Florence Court, Washington, D. C.

Mrs. C. W. Aiken (Emma Squires, 1891), 800 East 12th street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mrs. Emily W. Haven (Dennis Eugene, 1885), 141 Heller Parkway, Newark, N. J.

ENGAGEMENTS.

Miss Phoebe May Bogart, 1905, to Rufus Van Voset, M. D.

Miss Florence M. Piper, 1899-92, to Mr. Charles Henry Way of Malden, Mass.

Miss H. Mac Batcheller, formerly of 1908, to Mr. Albert Kinney of New York.

Miss Alice Hadley, 1907, to Mr. Percy S. Sheldon, Harvard, 1904, of Boston, Mass.

MARRIAGES.


Roberts—Barrett. November 25, 1907, in New York City, Miss Sarah Cornelia Barrett, 1903, to Captain John Lovering Roberts, Jr., of the United States Army.

BIRTHS.

September 20, 1907, in Jamaica Plains, Massachusetts, a daughter, Olive, to Mrs. Ethelbert V. Grable (Elizabeth Ziegler, 1896).

November 4, 1907, in Wilkinsburg, Pennsylvania, a son to Mrs. Samuel A. Fitcher (Ruth L. Huntington, 1904).

November 29, 1907, in West Hartford, Connecticut, a son, Willard Maxwell, to Mrs. George A. Kellogg (Louise Williams, 1901).

November 24, 1907, in Roxbury, Massachusetts, a daughter to Mrs. Charles L. Ziegler. (Theresa L. Huntington, 1866).

DEATHS.

November 1, 1905, Ethel Fullerton, 1897-90.

In October, 1907, the brother of Helen R. Mason, 1893.