The Wellesley News (06-03-1908)

Wellesley College

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Student Government Meeting.

A meeting of the Student Government Association was held in College Hall Chapel on Thursday, May 28, at 5 P.M., the President in the chair. Miss Pendleton spoke of the recent violation of Student Government rules by the two Freshmen who have been lately suspended. She emphasized the fact that cases of conduct of this kind jeopardized not only the reputation of the girls themselves, but of the whole college. Miss Pendleton then explained how glad the Academic Council was to show their confidence in the decision of the Student Government Executive Board by their enforcement of the recommendation to suspend these students made by that board. The Dean went on to speak particularly of the responsibility which each girl bears to make the repetition of such an occurrence impossible. In conclusion, she congratulated the Student Government Association on an Executive Board in whose decisions the students and the Academic Council could rely so confidently.

The Secretary then read the report of the Executive Board and the Secretary of the Committee of House Presidents read the report of that committee. Miss Cooper, chairman of the committee, recommended that the various sections of the Rules and Regulations receive, for greater convenience in referring to them, separate headings.

Miss West, reporting from the Faculty-Student Conference, said that the students from this committee had decided that the social duties of the college were too unevenly distributed for the welfare of the intellectual life of Wellesley, and that various rearrangements of the social schedule seemed, for this reason, advisable.

Miss Tyler then reported the work of the Fire Brigade. She told how necessary it was for the fire drill to be conducted quietly, so that in case of a real fire the directions of the captain could be heard.

Miss E. Louise Smith was elected captain of the Brigade for 1908-1909.

Miss Cummings spoke in favor of having a "Head of singing" for the college. Miss Spahr moved that a girl be appointed to this office.

Miss Baird spoke of the necessity for keeping Student Government rules in force over Memorial Day and during Commencement, and read a letter of greeting from Miss Hazard.

The Secretary then read a letter from Miss Hill, thanking the students for their appreciation and support.

Miss Baird then introduced a discussion of the possibility of having a student building. Miss Cummings spoke of the inadequacy of the Barn and of the Barn swallow's to meet the social needs of the college, and of the real need for some place where all of us could go, at any time.

Miss Fuller then spoke of the ideal students' building and of the convenience and pleasure which it would bring to students, faculty, and to others, if the use it would be in providing for all the college organizations, and of the social, unity and democracy it would bring to the college.

Miss Little then spoke of the important part which such buildings were playing in other colleges, in binding together all their members.

Miss Carpenter spoke of the advantages which a students' building would bring especially to the Freshman class.

Miss Rawson then suggested means for obtaining the building, by support from undergraduates.

It was voted to petition the Trustees for permission to start a fund for a students' building. The meeting was then adjourned.

Christian Association Meeting.

A regular business meeting of the Christian Association of Wellesley College was held in College Hall Chapel, May 28. The first business of the meeting was the report of the committee for the General Secretary. Miss Severin, as chairman, gave the report. Miss Knapman, who has served as general secretary this past year, is unable to come back next year, the committee has secured, as her successor, Miss Jane Button, Wellesley, 1902.

The next business of the meeting was the election of delegates for Silver Bay, which resulted as follows: Miss Hitchcock, '10, Miss Martha Irwin, '11, Miss Elizabeth Robinson, '11.

Miss Young, chairman of the Religious Meeting Committee, gave a report of the work of her committee. This committee arranges for the Thursday-evening meetings of the Association, but six of which have been lead by members of the college. Three have been business meetings. The first prayer-meetings of the Freshman class were also arranged by the Religious Meetings Committee.

Miss Hathaway, chairman of the Missionary Committee, gave a report of the work of her committee. They have arranged for the speakers at missionary vespers and have had charge of the money.
College News.

PRES BY N. A. LINSEY & Co., BOSTON.

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EDITOR-IN-CHIEF, Emma L. Hawkridge, 1910
ASSOCIATE EDITOR, Isadora Douglas, 1910
LITERARY EDITOR, Carolyn A. Wilson, 1910
EDITORIAL BOARD, Isadora Douglas, Managing Editor, Emma McFarland, Anna Brown, 1910

"Entered as second class matter, November 12, 1908, at the Post Office, at Wellesley, Mass., under the Act of Congress, March 3, 1879."

EDITORIAL.

To-day, the general topic of complaint among us is the sudden and untracedable disappearance of some valuable or favorite article from our rooms. It has long ceased to be merely surprising and annoying to miss little things. It is now a serious matter to have larger, more valuable possessions slip away unknowingly, and instead of always complaining and talking in this futile way, I think we should be much more careful in taking care of our things. If we leave eight dollars on our desks with the door open, we should hold ourselves greatly at fault when the money is gone.

But there is another failing much more common, much more to be blamed, but one degree removed from actual theft, and that is the eternal, annoying borrowing. Oh, it is well enough to laugh about it and quote from one of Wellesley's songs, "How many friends' good-looking clothes could she get in her suit-case?"

But when you go into room after room and see such signs as: "Will whoever took Pride and Prejudice leave her name on my desk?"; or "Will the girls who took these books please return them," and then follows a list of six or eight books,—when you see these things I think it is time to draw the line.

Daily you miss fountain-pens, note-paper, your favorite vase, the contents of your work-bag; every week you find your handkerchief supply growing smaller and have to run around for the shirt-waist or newly pressed skirt you lent to a girl going downtown. It doesn't make the mistake any less to feel that only girls you, only friends of yours would thus help themselves to your things. It is really much worse to have your friends take your things without asking and not return them, than to have mere acquaintances or people you do not know at all, do it.

Let every girl have her own things; and above all let every girl buy and keep her own books and not rob her friends of books that they know and love.

May a suggestion be offered in regard to Tree Day? The effectiveness of the dance depends a great deal upon the harmony of the background, and much is detracted from the atmosphere and impressiveness when there is any noise or movement on the campus near the dancing, particularly when it is in back of it. Last year at Tree Day there were wagons and automobiles waiting on the road in the back of the dancing. The audience could get accustomed perhaps to that annoyance as long as the vehicles were quiet, but unfortunately after the dancing had begun and the attention of all was fixed upon the rhythm and color of the dance, the wagons and automobiles discovered that they were part of the background and decided to move out. And as wagons and automobiles do not move as silently as the dancers, they drew the attention of the audience to themselves, and the joy of the revelers was forgotten by the spectators who were anxiously hoping that the wagons would soon be out of the way and quiet. People passing on the board walk are distracting, although they do not gain as much attention. But in the midst of the woofing of Endymion, a maid crossing the board walk

and perhaps bungling or calling someone else, can make a modern Wellesley student out of a spin Galatea. If it possible then to forbid all crossing of the space in back of the dancing shortly before the dancing begins so that there will surely be no distraction, and the spectators may relax to pure unalloyed enjoyment of the beauty.

NOTICE.

The departments of the College News are in charge of the following editors: It is desirable that all communications be written on one side of the paper only and that the latest classified Friday morning General Correspondence:

Emma L. Hawkridge
Isadora Douglas
Caroline A. Wilson
Kate E. Cushman
Miss Fletcher

This space reserved for

G. L. Abell, Photographer,
Wellesley Square.
COLLEGE CALENDAR.
Thursday, June 1, 7 to 10 P.M., College Hall Chapel, regular meeting of the Christian Association.
Friday, June 5, Tree Day.
Saturday, June 6, 3 to 6 P.M., Senior Social.
11 A.M., in Billings Hall, address by Miss Kennard.
1 P.M., vesper, Special music.
Monday, June 8, 3 to 6 P.M., in the T. Z. E. House, meeting of the Deutscher Verein: A Koffee Garten.
7, 20 P.M., alternate date for the Zeta Alpha Masque.
Wednesday, June 10, examinations begin.
Thursday, June 11, 7 to 10 P.M., dress rehearsal of the Senior play.
In case of rain, Friday, June 12.
Saturday, June 13, 7 to 10 P.M., dress rehearsal of the Shakespeare play.
In case of rain, Monday, June 15.

COLLEGE NOTES.
Edith H. Morrill, 1908, has received from the faculty of Cornell University an appointment as Sage scholar in philosophy for 1908-09.
Carolyn Wilson, 1910, has been appointed custodian of the Barn for 1908-09, and Esther Randall, assistant custodian.
Miss Gamble entertained students of the advanced psychology laboratory courses at a psychology picnic on Wednesday, May 27.
The Magazine Board has raised its prize offers from $10 and $8 to $15 and $10.
The work of students of the Art Department for the past year is now on exhibition in the Farnsworth Art Building. The exhibition is very much larger than those of previous years. To accommodate the work the big lecture room and the balcony on the second floor have been used, as well as the gallery. Of especial interest is the new work which has been taken up in some of the courses. The clay figures from life and the studies in composition which have been done by the students of Art 10 are remarkably good. Large rendered drawings like those made in the advanced architecture course for this year have never been attempted before, and the supplementary work in color and tone for the course in Italian painting is also new. The latter experiment has proved particularly successful because of Mr. Connors' copies in color of Italian masters which the department has had during the year. All the work is of a very high grade, that of the first and second years as well as of the more advanced courses.
On Saturday, May 23, the Department of English Literature gave a tea for Mrs. William H. Brainerd, her little son, Master Henry Bowen Brainerd, and Miss Bowen, at the Shakespeare House. Mrs. Brainerd was formerly an instructor in the department.
The words of the 1910 crew song were written by the class president, Miss Dorothy Richardson.
On Thursday evening, May 28, the Class of 1908 gave a reception in the Barn for the Juniors.
The election of the Deutscher Verein officers for 1908-09 will be held Thursday, June 4. (Elevator table.) The original songs which have been composed by students of Music 1 will be sung at a department recital sometime next week.

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Lecture on Darwin.

On Thursday afternoon, May 28, Doctor Wilcox gave a lecture on Darwin to the members of Zoology. The boy Darwin, as we gather from his autobiography, was vigorous and eager as an normal English boy, already showing his later inclinations by collecting flowers and stamps and stones. He was such a poor student at Shrewbury that his father withdrew him when he was sixteen, to make him a doctor. But Darwin's distinction for his course was strong, and his father decided next upon the clergy as a fitting career for his son, and entered him at Christ College in Cambridge. The work there was quite as uninteresting to him but he became intimate with Henslow who was lecturing on botany and who advised him to apply for the position of zoologist on board of the surveying boat "Beagle," which was about to start on a voyage around the world.

In December, 1831, he sailed on the significant voyage, attempting to work on the unsteady sailing vessel, in spite of frequent seasickness, and cramped quarters. He left the boat and travelled by land to Buenos Ayres finding in the alluvial land many large specimens of fossils which were similar to the animals living there. At the Galapagos Islands he noticed that each separate island had its own species of thrush, or of turtle. When the boat sailed southwest to Australia he investigated the coral islands, and formulated his theory in regard to their formation.

Reaching home in 1836, he worked on an account of his voyage which was published in 1839 in the "Voyage of the Beagle," and gained popularity. In spite of his illness which forced him to leave London, and to lead a quiet life, unable to work more than three or four hours a day, he began his life work, which was suggested to him by observation that organisms which are extinct resemble those still alive, and that isolated species— as on islands— resemble others around.

The theory of evolution had been a scientific poetry ever since the time of the Greeks, but no one could understand how evolution could come. Darwin set to work to solve this problem. Before his voyage he had held the opinion of all other scientists—that the present fossils of the animals of the past—had been completely destroyed by some general devastation, as a flood, and that the present animals were descended from types exactly like themselves, which had been originally made so by the Creator. Darwin went to work by setting down everything which might possibly happen upon the subject, without attempting to formulate a theory, until in 1838, he read Malthus' theory of population. He applied it to the animals, deciding that if the animals increased in greater proportion than their food, the weaker animals must drop out of the struggle for existence, while the animal peculiarly adapted for getting its food would be able to live and propagate its qualities in its descendants. In 1842 Darwin wrote a forty-page article which he later developed to two hundred pages on this theory. But before he had decided to publish it, he received a letter from Alfred Wallace in which Wallace stated the same theory upon which Darwin had been working—the origin of species—and proposed to publish it. Darwin struggled between a desire for priority and a desire to yield it to Wallace. Finally he decided to have both papers read at a meeting of the Scientific Club, in 1858. The audience was awed but hardly dared accept it. Darwin then wrote his "Origin of Species" as a more outline of his views. Indignities were wanted upon him from all sides but as the fight continued, he gained, until at his death in 1882 he was not the most hated, but the most loved man in England.

Miss Wilcox describes him personally as a rather tall man, large, slightly stooping, with heavy features, a rather florid face, long white beard and hair, and keen eyes. Yet he was characterized by exquisite gentleness and deference of manner, and a modesty which expressed his abilities thus.

"Yes, I have the power of sticking to a thing. It's the only power I have.

June Examinations.

1908.

Wednesday, June 10.


JUNE EXAMINATIONS—Continued.

SATURDAY, JUNE 11
9.15 A.M. Biblical Hist. 1, Abbott to D'Ooge (incl.), C. L. R.
Douglas to Johnson, E. R.
Johnson, E. C. to Otis (incl.), 426
Owen to Stretton (incl.), 421
Swachamer to Youngman (incl.), 261
3.
4.
5.
8, Albertson to O'Leary (incl.), P. L. R.
Packard to Wright (incl.), 423
10.
12.
2.00 P.M. Philosophy 6, Billings Hall.
16, Albertson to Stackpole (incl.), A. L. R.
Stallknecht to Woodward (incl.), Billings Hall.
Hygiene, Abbott to Campbell (incl.), P. L. R.
Carter to Dilman (incl.), 426
Dines to Hall (incl.), 421
Harbin to Killeen (incl.), 421
Kinne to Marshall (incl.), 425
Marston to Farrish (incl.), 421
Parsons to Robinson, R. (incl.), 428
Robinson, E. to Skelton (incl.), 428
Sharbone to Stearns (incl.), 425
Stephan to Ulrich (incl.), 423
Vliet to Whittier (incl.), 423
Wither to Wyman (incl.), 225

TUESDAY, JUNE 14
9.15 A.M. Latin 1, 6, 13.
Art 1, 12.
English Language 1.
German 30.
Philosophy 7, 17.
2.00 P.M. Botany 5 (Field Test).
Art 1.
1. WEDNESDAY, JUNE 15.
Greek 8.
2.00 P.M. French 1.
2. C. L. R.
3. 5, 24.
7.
26.
THURSDAY, JUNE 16.
9.15 A.M. Eng. Lit. 1, Ach to Hill (incl.), A. L. R.
Hodgman to Mason (incl.), Billings Hall.
Mayo to Ruddiman (incl.), 426
Russell to Worden (incl.), C. L. R.
JUNE FINAL PAPERS.

1908.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 15.
German. All final papers due not later than 4.15 P.M.
Italian. All final papers due not later than 4.15 P.M.
Greek. All final papers due not later than 11.30 A.M.
History. All final papers due not later than 11.30 A.M.
Pure Mathematics. All final papers due not later than 4.15 P.M.
Economics. All final papers due not later than 4.15 P.M.
English Literature. All final papers due not later than 4.15 P.M.
French. All final papers due not later than 4.15 P.M.
Musical Theory. All final papers due not later than 4.15 P.M.
Art. All final papers due not later than 4.15 P.M.
Philosophy. All final papers due not later than 4.15 P.M.
Botany. All final papers due not later than 4.15 P.M.
Geology. All final papers due not later than 4.15 P.M.

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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 15.
French. Final papers required due not later than 4.15 P.M.

THURSDAY, JUNE 16.
English Literature. Final papers required due not later than 4.15 P.M.

The attention of all students is called to the following Ex-
tracts from Legislation:
"A student who is absent for examination on account of illness in a final paper at the time of the examination may obtain an explanation to the Dean at the Dean of the case will be treated as if the non-
ment, the student will incur a deficiency of the reason assigned is judged inadequate the student will incur a deficiency of the reason assigned is judged inadequate. "Art. III. Sec. 5.

IMPORTANT.
DR. DENISON'S LECTURE.

Dr. Denison gave the last of his series of lectures on the Social Significance of the teachings of Christ, on Thursday evening, after the business meeting of the Christian Association. He began by asking Miss Doe for her report on "The Eye of the Needle"—a satire upon our tax system by William Dean Howells; and Miss Pratt for her report on Dr. Van Eden's paper upon "Practical Communism."

Dr. Denison then went on with a discussion of our relationship to the poorer classes. The attitude of Jesus, toward the poor, he said, was one of sympathy. Christ himself said that He was poor, preached the gospel to poor people, and censed those who were indifferent to the wrongs of the poor. We ourselves may assume one of three attitudes toward the poorer classes and it lies with us which of them it is to be. In the first place there is the old-fashioned idea of charity, the kind of charity represented in the great Thanksgiving dinners given to the poor, where the poor sit below eating while the rich sit up in a gallery to watch them, all the while enjoying a smug satisfaction in their own generosity. In this kind of charity there is danger to both the donors and the recipients; to the donors because it is selfish and self-seeking and to the recipients because it becomes in time degrading.

The second attitude we may assume is the philanthropic attitude. Philanthropy, said Dr. Denison, is a kind of classified charity whose general rule is to help the worthy, to advise the ignorant, to refuse the vicious and to punish frauds. But in trying to follow out this rule we run into all sorts of difficulties, the worthy are the very people who do not want help, it is almost impossible to advise the ignorant when we ourselves cannot realize the great disadvantages under which they labour; great power of discernment is necessary to know who the really vicious are; and it is difficult to punish frauds when we know not what exterminating circumstances have driven them to knavery.

Jesus taught the attitude of sympathy and it is this attitude that Dr. Denison holds up as ideal. Suspicion only serves to harden a man, but a feeling of fellowship will move him—"Treat every man, as if he were Jesus Christ himself in disguise," finished Dr. Denison, "and you will bring out the best that is in him."

PARLIAMENT OF FOOLS.

Dramatics on the Green, my dear. Dramatics in the air. You can't escape it. You can't shape it. So there is room to spare. For solitude with all around. Dramatics in the air.

You take a walk by Tupelo—Dramatics in the air. The maidens falling to the ground. In natty gym suits all around. With pathos very rare. They fill your heart with pity—these. Dramatics in the air.

Dramatics on the green, my dear. Dramatics in the air. You can't find a safe retreat. Some hero springs up to his feet. With ribbons in his hair. Dramatics in the air, my dear. Dramatics in the air.
Every Requisite for a

Dainty Lunch

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KANRICH'S ORCHESTRA

THE FREE PRESS.

I.
If upper-class girls—girls who are not afraid
to speak lightly of the everyday, take a long
step toward the preservation of their
fidelity to the Association when they take
up the studies of the field. They know
through the remarks of such girls, H.
whom the responsibility and the privilege of
filing the brightest ideals of Student Govern-
ment. This is the easiest way to keep out
of Registration's office, and to register at all—or that the easiest way to
or the one to which the party in good
being called up.

If we defend ourselves by saying that the
Freshman may well say “How can we be
friendly anything when you speak well of
Student Government?”

Just as long as each one of us fails
which she must feel to the regular
and the Student Government, just as long will we,
until the Freshman be the best in
to fail to appreciate that loyalty. N.
to be right to ignorant of the rules, every
rule, even the easiest, should be
he the best to say anything which
and of those which must themselves
opinion.

II.
We all heard the motion which was passed at Student
Government meeting concerning a kind of energy for the
at-large. The purpose is, of course, to increase the general
and more of a feature here at college than it is now.
make a suggestion? One reason why it is almost
sweetness may be due to the fact that
amount of energy into our cheering and receive severe injury from it.
This is a character as
compared with musical cheering—is never com-
pared with men’s cheering, of which
exceedingly commonplace, when we remember that
every college expresses its feelings for
With the cheering entirely, and put all our energy into,
and practising beautiful and
tique.

Our “Tra-la-la-la” is unique and effective. Why
we should have more and equally charming cheer-
artistic notes.

ART NOTES.

ART EXHIBITIONS NOW OPEN IN BOSTON.

VOSE'S GALLERIES. Barbizon Masters.

BOSTON CITY CLUB. Mr. Bieber's Exhibition.

BIOGLOX, KENNARD & CO. String Exhibition.

MILTON PUBLIC LIBRARY. Mr. Hinde's Exhibition.

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THE ART NOTES.

TREMONT THEATRE. A Kenetic Salon Day.

MAJESTIC THEATRE. Lill Moe.

HOLLYSTREET THEATRE. Thomas Quayle.

PARK THEATRE. O'Neill's Jerry.
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ALUMNÆ NOTES.
In addition to notes concerning graduates, the Alumnæ Column will contain items of interest among members of the Faculty, past and present, and former students.

Frances Hall Rootsamnriere, B. A. 1900, and M. A. 1902, Ph.D., Radcliffe, 1906, has been appointed instructor in philosophy at Smith College.

Mabel F. Woodbury, A. A., 1892, M. A. 1901, instructor in Latin in the High School of Redlands, California, has prepared a suggestive 'Outline of a Course in Greek and Roman Literature.' It includes outlines of twelve lectures, topics for class study and for special report, and a bibliography which names books in the Redlands libraries. The outline and the course on which it is based must prove of real value.

The Open Court Publishing Company will bring out, within a few months, an edition of Arthur Collier's 'Clavis Universalis,' edited with Introductions and Notes by Ethel Bowman, B. A. 1906, M. A. 1907. The thesis presented by Miss Bowman, last June in candidacy for the master's degree, was a study of the 'Clavis Universalis.'

At the May meeting of the Boston Society of Natural History, Miss Emmeline Moore, M. A., Wellesley, 1896, was awarded the second prize in the Walker competition, for a paper based on 'A Study of Winter Birds with Reference to Their Growth and Leaf Content.' This paper was a copy of the thesis presented to Wellesley College in partial fulfillment of the requirements for the degree of Master of Arts. Under the conditions of the Walker gift a first prize of $100 and a second prize of $50 is to be awarded annually, for the best papers based on original research in the subjects of botany, geology, and zoology. In case no worthy papers are presented the prices are not awarded.

Miss Cora L. Benter, 1904, will spend a part of the summer teaching mathematics at the summer session of the Wisconsin State Normal at Oshkosh.

Miss Genevieve Stuart, 1891, who has been abroad since last August, spent a few days in Wellesley last week. She has accepted a position for next year at Kemper Hall, Ketchia, Wisconsin.

Miss Gladys Tuttle, 1907, writes from Paris that owing to some changes of plan, her return to this country may be put off until August.

Miss Helen Mamott, 1903, who is teaching in the High School of Montclair, New Jersey, is to be one of the councilors this summer at Camp Aloha, Fairlee, Vermont. Mrs. Harriet Farnsworth Gulick, 1887, writes that the camp, which has been very successful in the past, is to be larger than ever this year. The campus will enjoy the good-fellowship of Mrs. May Sleeper Ruggles of Boston, Wellesley School of Music, 1886, who will be in the neighborhood of the camp a large part of the summer.

The Misses Anna M. Metz and Helen M. Metz, 1882-85, are spending a few days at 30 Chalmers Street, Lowell, Massachusetts.

Owing to some mistake, the last Alumnæ Register did not record the following above its class list of 1900: "Hannah Hume Lee, President (living in India); Alice E. Chase, Vice-president (Acting President), Alice T. Rowe, Secretary; Mrs. John S. Chandler (Henrietta N. Kendall, 1886), who has been for some time in this country, has returned to her work in Madura, India. She wrote from the Mongolia, of the Pacific Mail Steamship Co., just as they were nearing the coast of Japan. On the way across from Oakland, California, they stopped in Hawaii long enough to visit the Ponahue College, "beautiful for situation." She says, "The site was given to one of the early missionaries by a Hawaiian princess. He deeded it over for Christian education and the result is this fine school of five hundred pupils, from the kindergarten up through the first college year."

Miss Mary Linc Hammond, 1898, is studying medicine at Cornell, and has one more year of work before her for the degree. Her present address is 125 West twenty-first street, New York City.

The annual business meeting of the Boston Wellesley College Club is to be held at Wellesley, College Hall Chapel, on Saturday, Oct. 9th, 1908, at 2.30 P.M.

Will all members of 1901, who plan to be at Wellesley during the Commencement season, notify Leila Day Stevens, Wellesley Hills, New York, by June 1st. Please pass this notice on to others whom it may not reach. Watch the News for further announcements, and after arrival at college, see the bulletins.

SIGNED.
MARGUERITE C. MILLS, President.

CHANGES OF ADDRESS.
Miss Laura A. Jones, 1882, 14 Sutherland road, Brookline, Mass.
Miss Alice E. Chase, 1900, 510 Woodland terrace, West Philadelphia, Pa.
Mrs. George E. Utley (Sarah Estlund Sheldon, 1876-'78), 1405 Proflonio Diaz, Mexico, D. F.
Mrs. Franklin Farrar, Jr. (Cora Davis, 1891-'92), South Manchester, Ct.
Miss Marion H. Carlisle, 1906, 167 Pennington street, Passaic, N. J.
Mrs. Frank J. Geib (Julia A. Hill, 1895), 2090 E. 90th street, Cleveland, Ohio.
Mrs. Edward E. Gulick (Harriet Farnsworth, 1887), West Lebanon, N. H.
Miss Julia Holdor, 1900-1902, 1538 Jackson avenue, New York City.
Miss Walter King Sharke (Helen McK. Cook, 1888-'92), East Market street, Chambersburg, Pa.
Mrs. James S. Williams (Katharine L. Weaver, 1886-'88), 215 East Johnson street, Germantown, Pa.
Miss Mabel B. Shuttleworth, 1891-'93, 466 West Ferry street, Buffalo, N. Y.
Miss Jane B. Smith, (1880-'81), 222 North Broadway, Yonkers, N. Y.
Mrs. David Brandon (Grace Paw, 1896-'97), Dublin, Georgia.
Miss Blanche H. Wells, 1902, 3120 James avenue St., Minneapolis, Minn.

ENGAGEMENTS.
Miss Gladys Ethel Fellows, 1907, to Mr. Gustav Frederick Wittig.

MARRIAGES.
Baumgarten—Stern, April 3, 1908, in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, Miss Julia A. Stern, 1904-1906, to Mr. E. E. Baumgarten. At home after the first of June at 480 Marshall street, Milwaukee.

LeRoy Packard, April 2, 1908, in Brockton, Massachusetts, Miss Emma S. Packard, 1890-1902-03, to Mr. Hubert Colbath Low. At home after June 15th, 91 Prospect street, Brockton.

DEATH.
May 16, 1908, in Mansfield, Ohio, Miss Amy A. Cornell, 1877-78.