The Agora Open Meeting

On Saturday evening, May 22, the Agora held its annual open meeting at the Barn. The speaker was Miss Dorothy Mather, a member of the Social and Economic Research Society, the group that organized the Agora. She opened the discussion for the affirmative, offering her argument statistics to show that extravagance of the nations in that extent of our commerce, and expense of coast-line, our expenditure on naval and military protection for these interests was not to our advantage. She based her plea for an increased navy on its national value as a source of protective insurance.

Miss Mary Welles replied briefly for the negative that the great powers were interested in every part of the world. She argued that our country would lose any other country, for instance, a large army. They based their plea for an increased navy on its national value as a sort of protective insurance.

Miss Frances Taft's speech for the negative was one of the strongest and most arts of the debate. She declared that the decision in the question would be made after a careful study of the facts. Her arguments were well supported, that it might mean an increased war debt which is already heavy, and that the money was needed for more important things at home. Miss Taft's illustration of the latter fact caused a laugh when she stated that the interest on the national debt would be spent to greater advantage in our institutions. The audience was interested in the debate.

Miss Sarah Baxter called attention in addition to the lives lost to industry and to the advantage to the nation could be recognized. She argued that the country which has the most order of its own industry will be the strongest. She stated that this was the national defense.

Various speakers noted the foolish vanity and extravagance of the nation, but argued that the country which has the most order of its own industry will be the strongest. She stated that this was the national defense.

Mr. Arthur Foote of Boston was president of the debate, and he declared that the affirmative had secured a majority of the votes. He asked if the boy and girl clubs had been formed in the last ten years, and that if the school system was the same as it was ten years ago.

The affirmative representatives agreed their arguments would be presented to the Senate, and will be presented to the House next year. Miss Smith gave as illustration the recent case contrary to treaty, of Bosnian against Austria.

Miss Mary Ingalls opened her speech with the sixth commandment, "Thou shalt not kill," and from the audience against the warlike spirit aroused in children by tin soldiers, she answered that the singing of "Blue Bell" and "Say Good-bye to Mother" were discouraged in the interests of peace.

The last speech by Miss Kilborne summarized the arguments for the affirmative and then went on to portray the ideal of the nation as a great spirit of peace. The debate was then formally adjourned. All were present in an interesting and forceful way. The argument never lagged and both sides were fairly represented. Time for all this was caused by the references to the gentlemen from Vermont, and to the manly emotions, supposedly aroused in many breasts.

After the debate the audience was present in an informal and forceful way. The argument never lagged and both sides were fairly represented. Time for all this was caused by the references to the gentleman from Vermont, and to the manly emotions, supposedly aroused in many breasts.

The Agora Open Meeting

Step-Song Competition

The Step-Song Competition, which was held in the musical history of Wellesley, was held on Wednesday evening on the Chapel steps. The president of the competition, Mr. Arthur Foote of Boston, was the judge of the competition. The classes had decided beforehand the order of singing. And so the Freshman class formed the steps. Helen Goss was the chorister. They sang first the "College Beautiful," then "Ralph" song, which was the original song, the words of which were written by Ethel Hepburn, the music by Eidsle Macdonald. As soon as they had finished the

Miss Helen Paul for the affirmative agreed that the aim of both sides was peace. But declared that war could only be secured through a show of force to back the argument.

The negative promptly presented statistics to show that two hundred and sixty disputes had been settled within the last ten years by arbitration, and that very recently, a world state toward which they had agreed to limit their navies. Miss Caroline Vose said, in addition to these statistics of Miss Annin that the weight of the United States influence along that line would be lessened were she to appear to be preparing for war.

The affirmative appeared sceptical of the complete success of arbitration and Miss Smith gave as illustration the recent case contrary to treaty, of Bosnian against Austria.

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The prize of $25 for the chorus singing was awarded to the class of 1910, Mr. Foote mentioned in addition, the delightful expressiveness of 1911's singing.

The Competition was a great success. Besides the four new songs added to Wellesley's repertoire, and a new enthusiasm was gained from the constant preliminary practices and from the impressiveness of the united effort. The work of the choristers was especially appreciated by Mr. Foote.

The Orchestra Concert

On Tuesday evening, May eighteenth, the College Orchestra, assisted by Miss Margaret Whitney, 1908, Sophomore, and Miss Elinor Farrington, 1912, Cello, gave its annual concert in Billings Hall. The programme was as follows:

Orchestra: March from the "Lenore" Symphony
Songs: Die Nacht by
Morgen by
Zwiegung by
Miss Whitney
String Orchestra: Perpetuum Mobile
Op. 129, No. 4
R. Strauss
Bohm
Cello: Adagio from Concerto,
Op. 129
Schumann
Miss Farrington
Song with Orchestra: "The Lost Chord"
Sullivan
Orchestra: Overture, "Raymond" Thomas
The orchestra, conducted by Mr. Albert T. Foster, surpassed itself. The long and patient practice of the past year showed itself in the proficiency of technique and skill of execution displayed. Miss Whitney's solo was greatly appreciated. Mr. Foster played the violin obligato to Strauss' "Morgen," and the effect of the difficult song was very appealing. The Perpetuum Mobile" (Continued on page four)
College News

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College Calendar

Friday, May 28, at 3.30 p. m. Dr. Myron T. Scudder. An address to students in Education, and to all those who intend to teach.

Saturday, May 29, from 4 to 6. In the orchard near East Lodge, an adaptation of "Iphigenia in Aulis," given by the Society Alpha Kappa Chi.


Sunday, May 30, 11 a. m. Service in Houghton Memorial Chapel by Dr. Alexander Mackenzie of the Shepard Memorial Church, Cambridge.

7.30 p. m. Vespers with special music.

Monday, May 31. In case of rain Saturday, the play of Society Alpha Kappa Chi from 4 to 6.

Tuesday, June 1, at 8 p. m., in Billings Hall, A lecture by Professor Macdonald of Hartford Theological Seminary on "Mohammed: His Person and Life."

Wednesday, June 2, at 8 p. m., in Billings Hall. A lecture by Professor Macdonald on "Moslem Mysticism and the Dervish Fraternities."

Friday, June 4, at 8 p. m., in Billings Hall. A lecture by Professor Macdonald on the "Moslem Attitude toward the Scriptures and the person of Christ."

College Notes

At the regular meeting of the Wellesley Graduate Club, on Friday evening, May fourteenth, informal reminiscences were given by various members of the faculty who spoke of graduate work at Oxford and at Cambridge. Dean Pendleton gave a sketch of conditions at Cambridge from the point of view of the student of mathematics. Professor Kendall presented the side of the student of history at Oxford, and Doctor Sherwood spoke of the significance of Oxford to the student of English literature.

An exhibition of paintings loaned by Mr. S. M. Vose will be given in the Farnsworth Art Building from May fifteenth to May twenty-sixth. The collection contains studies by Delacroix, Decamps, Goretault, Diaz, Guardi, and others.

The class of 1909 will hold its senior supper at "The Somerset," Boston, on Tuesday, June the twenty-ninth. All former members of the class are invited to attend. Those wishing to do so, will please notify Amy M. Brown, 36 Pomeroy Hall, on or before June the twentieth.

The Scribblers had a meeting at the Phi Sigma House Friday, May 21, and discussed plans for next year.

The class of 1911 serenaded Mary Zabriskie, the president of their sister class, 1909, on the evening of her birthday. It was Wednesday, May 19, and, no doubt, the step competition helped to make the singing of their rather difficult song a success.

The class of 1909 is to give a reception at the Barn to the class of 1910, Monday afternoon, May 31.

The Circulo Castellano enjoyed a Velada Artístico Social at the Zeta Alpha House on Friday evening, May 14.

Magazine Articles


Students of the Economics department will remember that Professor Taussig lectured at college early this spring on the subject of the Tariff.


I dreamed of passages obscure and dim. Whose walls of stone held neither door nor key. With groping hands I fell—and lo, the rim Of the blue boundless, everlasting sea.

A Page from the Diary of Mr. William Henry. S. R. Crockett. Fortnightly Review. May.

The Portraiture of Impress. Frank Fowler.

A live and well balanced appreciation of an artist, who though not well known, is increasingly appreciated as a type of the intellectual rather than the emotional artist. Mr. Fowler is himself a well-known portrait and figure painter as well as one of today's leading art critics. Scribner's. June.

Woman Suffrage.

A collection of letters from men and women throughout the country, interested enough in the movement to express their opinions. Interesting for the great variety of sentiment and different degrees of violence and value. Independent. May 20.

The Defects of our Colleges.

A rounding up of the chief points of Mr. Clarence F. Birdseye's "The Reorganization of our Colleges," which has just appeared. June Magazine number of the Outlook.
The Orchestra Concert—continued from page one
played on muted violins with its excellent technique showed ex-
ceptional tone color. Miss Farrington’s指挥 concluded with
enthusiastic applause from the audience, but their appeal for
an encore was unheeded.
Although “The Lost Chord” was not quite in the range of a
selection, the audience was in favor of it. Miss Whitman
succeeded admirably in her rendition of the well known song.
The overture from “Raymond” was a fitting close-
ning, yet it was hardly as large as the concert deserved. It is unfortunate that more did
not share the enjoyment of those who were present. M. I.

Exhibition of Mr. Kahhi Gilran’s Studies
The exhibition of Mr. Kahhi Gilran’s studies which was held in the
Tatu Zeta epsilon House of Women, on Friday, May 19, was one of peculiar interest. The color studies were nearly
all uniform in their color-scheme—purple of evening shadows
and palest yellow of dawn. The large group of these paintings
were suggestive of their weird expression of pessimism. The pessimism is nostalgic, mystical, in a word, Byronic. The “Souls of Men Flying before the Face of the Inevitable” was
one of the pictures which indicated it and its true character was
time quite typical of the whole exhibition. The “Inevitable”
has a huge gray head, before whose expressionless, sightless face a
flocking of birds appears to dance before it. The color of the whole
work is blue-gray, and the pale, waxy look of human effort is
one on which he delights to dwell. Usually the Immortal is
represented by a huge figure, and the mortal by a pigny. It is a little
difficult to find a symbol but enough of them to make the
prejudices can be discarded, it becomes singularly graphic. The
characteristic of his treatment of the human form in the color
work is the way in which he uses Pre-Raphaelite rather than
Gothic romanticism. The color too is different, a rich reddish
brown in the background and hair and having red lips that recall
Rossetti. The crayon drawings are equally interesting and for the
most part “the Press Board” with its quaint, quaint, quaint “i” was
talked of on account of its horror; a face without a mind,
more vaguely suggestive than idiocy, more haunting than madness.
The face was also remarkable for the delicacy of treatment about
the eyes rendered with the utmost simplicity. The crayon por-
traits were all interesting; the use of yellow instead of white
crayon for the lights seemed to subdue and make better than the white. Of
the whole the college was particularly interested in his portrait
of Fritzie Müller, a piece of work remarkable as a piece of technique
but doubtly interesting in its subject. On the whole the exhibition
was distinctly worth the attention which the college gave to it.

Meeting of the Intercollegiate Press Association
The twenty-eighth annual convention of the Intercollegiate
Press Association was held in Boston, Friday, May 21 at 1.03
in the Back Bay Press House on the afternoon. Miss Whel-
sley, Dartmouth, was elected president, President Fisk of
Massachusetts Agricultural College, Holyoke, Smith and Wellesley. The
Wellesley delegates were, Marion Markley, Emma Hawridge
and Kate Parsons. The interesting feature of the convention
was the informal discussion of college publications; many points of
view made the possibilities of the college magazine and the college
newspaper appear very numerous. The discussion was opened
on the subject of the weekly newspaper in the woman’s college.
Miss Parsons spoke of the advantages of the newspaper to a woman’s
college, of the method by which Wellesley’s newspaper was run, the
material, the expenses, and the success. Much interest was
shown in the discussion, for Wellesley is the only woman’s
college which successfully supports a weekly paper. Representa-
tive of the distribution of Wellesley was organized their paper
on newspaper boards, offering a pleasing variety of methods and
aims. The competitive system in electing news boards is the prom-
inent feature at Wellesley. The object of the Press Board is
for the more important Boston, Springfield and New York papers
which these papers print must pass through their
hands.
The monthly magazines were then discussed. Miss Markley
spoke of the Wellesley Magazine, the selection of boards, of the
organization of club and the financial question. In some discussion, the delegates adjourned for lunch after which a
short business meeting was held; the president, vice-president and
four of the delegates from Dartmouth, Holyoke and Williams,
were elected.
The convention on the whole was well attended and fairly
successful. It concluded with an inspection of the Tech News room,
a place of business-like chaos and attractive typewriters.

Music Lovers’ Club
On Wednesday evening, May 19, Mr. Arthur Foote of Boston,
who was the judge of the Step Song Competition, addressed about
Music Lovers at the Tau Zeta Epsilon House. He spoke informally, on the subject of music and musicians of his own life-
time, opening his remarks by stating the four points upon which he judged the competition—namely, diction, rhythm, quality (in-
cluding expression) and attack. He stated that after the period
in which Wagner flourished, 1850-1860, musical development
progressed little until the appearance of Debussy in 1900. Men
like Dvorak, Debussy and Dukas were the valued composers of
today, every musical work of today. Mr. Foote expressed the opin-
ion that the influence of Debussy would undoubtedly be a lasting
one, while Strauss will be remembered only for enlarging the scope
of orchestral instruments. Music was much entertained by Mr.
Foote’s anecdotes of his own musical work and associates in Boston.
At the completion of his talk, Miss Foote sang a number of her
work. Mr. Foote then played as a left-handed Prelude and
two songs of his own composition, based upon two verses of Omar
Khayyam.
For the first meeting of the Musical Lovers’ Club next year,
Miss Gertrude Cook was elected chairman.

Christian Association Business Meeting
The regular May business meeting of the Christian Association
was held Thursday, May 20, in College Hall Chapel. The President
first gave a short account of the work of the City Vacation School
and in accordance with a recommendation from the Missionary
Committee, it was voted that the Association give $2,40, the amount
needed for the maintenance of a Vacation School in Boston. Welles-
ley girls express a desire for this school. The changes in the Consti-
tution as proposed at the last business meeting and posted on
the bulletin board, were adopted. The next business was the reading
of the reports of the chairman of the different committees for the
past year. The reports of the Religious Meetings, the Missionary,
the Finance, the Social, the Extension, the Bible Study, the Mis-
sionary and the General and Committees, and of the Recording
Secretary were read. The containing reports were left until the
next business meeting in June.

Free Press
1. In the humble opinion of the undersigned the trouble in the middle is not with the Non-Academic Activities but with the Aca-
demic Passivities.
E. A. McC. G.

II. Isn’t there somewhere a mildewed old Wellesley tradition that in bad weather people are not supposed to walk three abreast
on the board walk? It is bad enough in fair weather when one
is rushing for the L.0.3 to have to ask the right of way from no less
than twenty groups of village girls who spread themselves out to
block the boundaries of the walk. But if one attempts in this
wretched weather that Massachusetts furnishes us, when rain is
pouring and mud is plentiful, to squeeze past a trio of idly walking
ones, the squawishness of Wellesley campus is too often tested.
Even if the current marked and factacy—be the elevator or becoming prevalent among the underclass girls, don’t
shove them off the board walk into the mud. That isn’t lack
of manners; that’s inhuman.

III. Why is it that the members of the Faculty make you talk
about yourself when you go to call on them? It is easy to see
that it is intended to impress you. The most graceful thing for an instructor to evidence an interest in your affairs, a friendly
interest which bridges over gaps in the conversation, but which is
merely palpitating the student who is being ‘seen’ when
We talk about ourselves too much at college, about what we are
planning to think, of what we are planning to do, of exactly the state of mind we are in; it is all a disagreeable enough tendency which ends the best of us and while it cannot be suppressed, human nature being as it is, it should not be encouraged.

IV.

I wish to endorse heartily the Free Press of last week's News concerning concentration in study. Nowhere is it more possible to observe the spasmotic workings of the feminine mind than in the library and I tremble for the dulled consciences of those who haven't made these up so cold reading lists. If they only read some of the various costumes that they look up every time to observe, if they only once made out how the girl next to them did up her hair, it would be something accomplished, but the train of people from door to librarian's desk leaves no image in their minds and neither does the printed page before them. I have seen a girl spend nearly half an hour reading one—then she yawned and put the book back to the shelf.

We do most of our studying in this aimless way. Girls have not yet learned to be sincere about studying; they have not yet acquired that faculty of concentration which makes it possible for our brothers to assume a rather supercilious attitude when the subject turns on methods of study. Girls are worn out with the long drawn out-ness of their studying, not by true intellectual weariness.

V.

College has grown weary of the subject of crushes and this year it has been heard nothing at all of the subject which periodically inflames our community. It is too good a subject to let drop. Free Press brings it forward again. This writer heartily endorses crushes. Crushes in the violent sense; not that deeper truer affection of honest friendship—which, by the way, is not by contrast to be disparaged—but the genuine, throbbing, palpitating crush. Some of us are hopelessly addicted to them—indeed, some of us might be destroyed—but it would do some of us good to "get out of ourselves" long enough to feel the throbs of a real crush. Some of us need this; college life is too much hedged up by our very selves that unless some stronger force comes along, not gradually—but suddenly, to lift us for a little time above ourselves, we are likely to become self-centredly uninteresting.

A crush, I hold, is an excellent experience; it may be a little hard on the object of it, but is, in spare doses, exceedingly salutary for the average individual. I do not advocate the encouragement of crushes—I only feel that we should not assume the illusory, the bared or the disgusted air when we speak of the college crush—it has its advantages.

1911.

VI.

The attitude of 1912 towards our college societies is becoming prominent enough to be disheartening. And by the attitude of 1912 is meant, thank fortune, not of the great body that makes up the class, but of that the obvious few who never realize the fact that a whole class bears the responsibility of their actions. The consuming society fever which breaks out in every Freshman class, is bad enough for the individual who sacrifices her academic work and her personality, in order to rush societies but the greatest evil done is to the societies themselves. It is through the shortsightedness of those who are trying to lift the latch of the society door, not from any act of those within, that the very best for which a society aims to stand becomes belittled. Societies will inevitably become cheapened if zealous individuals in ever increasing numbers, from our Freshman classes continue to rush them. This rush industry has reached quite a high water mark this year,—it has become more than an absurdity and a choice morsel for gossip; it borders sufficiently upon the serious to make investigation and suppression worth your while, 1912.

KATE PARSONS.

VII.

It is at this time of the year that I always want to write an appreciation of the college girl. We are apt pessimistically to deplore her many short-comings, her lack of appreciation of the truly worth while things of college life and yet there can be a good word for her during these spring days. It cannot be denied, the average girl learns to hide her tears from the outside world, even in a way she never had before. There are many of the girls who still embroider in their rooms when they want to rest but the greater number of the college girls take a genuine pleasure in the spring days and the beauty of the campus, as many boats on the lake and many students late to classes testify. Girls have learned here that there can be enjoyment in a walk and though they have not yet overcome the gregarious tendency which makes a walk made up of so many stages in conversation, still the fact that they prefer that conversation under fresh leaved trees is encouraging. The student vainly attempting to study in the young shadows of one of Wellesley's oaks, the Freshman that skips and shouts in unmaidenly fashion as she leaves Noyes on the sunny morning, the solitary philosopher who forgets her philosophy as she picks violets—all these brighten our criticism-blackened estimate of the college girl.

R.

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**Important Notice**

It having been brought to our attention that some of the Wellesley students are purchasing Sailor Blouses in the local stores, under the impression that they are buying the LOMBARD BLOUSE—we wish to state that we do not place our blouses with any of the Wellesley stores.

**THE GENUINE LOMBARD BLOUSE CAN ONLY BE OBTAINED OF US DIRECT**

We make the best $1.25 blouse on the market, and we ABSOLUTELY GUARANTEE the color of the blue flannel collar to be fast, and our name is on every blouse we make.

WE HAVE NO AGENTS

Send for Illustrated booklet of all styles

HENRY S. LOMBARD

22 TO 26 MERCHANTS ROW BOSTON, MASS.

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**LADIES**

PERHAPS YOU DON'T KNOW that you can come to our factory where we have established a special order department, in connection with our wholesale manufacturing business, and have a suit made to your mesure. From all the latest materials, selecting your style, cloth, and lining, for the sum of $50.00. Satisfaction guaranteed.

M. J. FREEDMAN & CO., Mfrs. of Cloaks and Suits
Tel. 1928-3 on. Tacelevator 17 & 23 Beach St., BOSTON, MASS.

---

**Every Requisite for a**

**Dainty Lunch**

**AT**

COBB, BATES & YERXA CO.

55 to 61 Summer St.

(Only one block from Washington St.)

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**Automobile To Let**

Four passenger Touring Car and Chauffeur. Week-days after 2.30 P. M. Orders must be left at Mr. Perkins’ Office in Power Plant the day before. Telephone connection.

Terms $2.50 per hour, $4.00 per hour after 7.00 P. M.

E. O. PERKINS.
The most delicious and the most wholesome of confections and for 25 years the Standard

For elegant and good style Millinery buy at

MRS. M. A. GRACE'S

165 Tremont Street

BOSTON

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Natick, Mass.
A College Preparatory School for Girls
Miss Conant and Miss Bigelow
Principals

HOLDEN'S STUDIO
20 North Ave., Natick
High Grade Portraits
Connected by Telephone

Pianos for Rent

DERBY'S
PIANO ROOMS

Clark's Bock — Natick

WELLESLEY FRUIT STORE
Wellesley Square
Carries a full line of CHOICE FRUIT, CONFECTIONERY and other goods and VEGETABLES at all kinds. Also Olive Oil. Free Delivery.
Tel. 15S- GEORGE BARKAS

HIGH GRADE MILLINERY
and Ladies' Fine Neckwear

COLLEGE HATS A SPECIALTY

MISS H. W. MURRAY
WELLESLEY SQUARE

Telephone 555-4

WELLESLEY TOILET PARLORS

WELLESLEY FLORIST
Offices, 555 Washington St.—Tel. 44-2
Conservatories, 103 Linden St.—Tel. 44-1
Orders by Mail or Otherwise are Given Prompt Attention.

J. TAILBY & SON, Proprietors
WELLESLEY, MASS.

WILLIAM ROSENTHAL
LADIES AND GENTS

Custom Tailoring
595 Washington St.

WELLESLEY — MASS.

Wellesley Inn
Wellesley, Mass.

The application list for Silver Bay will close at the Christian Association meeting Thursday night. The other lists remain open. Girls who wish to go to any of the conferences and cannot afford to do so, are urged to apply to Harriet Hinchliff, Chairman of the Conference Committee, or at the Christian Association office for assistance from the fund provided for that purpose.

MAIL YOUR ORDERS FOR BOOKS TO

Butterfield's

BOOK-SHOP

This will save you time and money

59 BROMFIELD STREET — BOSTON

Send for clearance Lists of Books on Art, etc.

The Parliament of Fools—continued

A Nostrum For Sigurd
It is wrong to spring
At a horse's nose.

At that quivery thing
It is wrong to spring.

With tail for a wing
I may chase the crows,

But it is wrong to spring
At a horse's nose.

Call me back from the horses.

With no, no, noes;

When I try snap courses
Call me back from the horses.

Though my remorse is
A transient pose,

Call me back from the horses.

With no, no, noes.

I'm only a collie,

As Wellesley knows;

Though ever so jolly,

I'm only a collie.

Save Sigurd from folly,

For folly has foes,

And I'm only a collie,

As Wellesley knows.

The Zoology Jabberwock
(Alter Parker and Hawell)

Tis Zoo Lab and my slithy squid

Doth gyre and gimble in his pan:

(Shy says, "Now find the octocyst,—"

I'm sure I never can.)

I take my vorpal blade in hand,

In whish thought I scan

The printed page, to find out what

I can't see and I can.

One jab,—then two,—and through—and through

His colome goes my blade;

She burbles, "Ah! that is the worst

Dissection ever made!"

My neighbor now in minsey pride

Dohh wave abroad her squid:

(For her dissection is — the best

A student ever did.)

"Oh, have you found an octocyst?"

The teacher chortles wild,

"Oh frabjous day,—your fame is made,—

My beamish Zoo Lab child!"

Tis Zoo Lab, and my slithy squid

Still gyres and gimble in his pan,—

(I haven't found his octocyst,—

Great Scott! I never can!)

K. P.

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Observatory Notes

Saturday evening, May 15, several telephone messages were received at Observatory House inquiring about a remarkable luminous "cloud" seen in the sky,—was it a search light, or a comet, or what? Before the evening was over a large group was watching from that vantage, Observatory Hill, the palpitating light of a vane form of Aurora Borealis, for thus it was.

Early in the evening some observers reported a soft luminous cloud which glowed in the east which later shifted to form a great arch from horizon to horizon through the zenith with dark rifts breaking its continuity. During the arch formed and broke several times, its more luminous portion at first among the stars in Ursa Major was at midnight south of Jupiter and the stars of Leo.

Aurorae are electric phenomena in the upper regions of the air, and happen to be in some ways which happens in the sun. In this case as soon as clouds permitted a glimpse, the telescope showed a large spot which must have come around to our side of the sun on Saturday.

This arched form of the Aurora is seen but rarely. The apex of the arch is the magnetic zenith and the arch is at right angles to the magnetic meridians and therefore does not cut the horizon directly east and west.

SARAH F. WHITING.

Schools Are Introducing Forestry

The following notice from the Forest Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture is of interest in that it shows the tendency toward recognition of the need of early education in economic problems. Wellesley's interest in this line is as yet slight,—centered in but a small class,—but it is an interest worthy of increase.

Forestry is attracting wide attention among the schools of the United States. Colleges and universities are introducing courses and even professional schools of forestry, but elementary phases of the subject have been introduced into hundreds of the graded and high schools, and teachers give enthusiastic reports of the success which is attending the new study.

Public school teachers say that they have found in it a subject interesting to children, and one which furnishes much attractive, tangible material to work upon, developing the child's observation, and being at once acceptable to the young mind, and most practical.

The public schools of Washington, D. C., and of parts of Iowa are in the vanguard of this movement. Every graded school in Washington and a large number of the rural schools of Pottawattamie County, Iowa, are now teaching the elements of forestry. In Iowa, the subject is being taught as a commercial course in connection with home geography and agriculture, while in the Washington schools it is used in the nature study courses. The four upper grades of the Washington schools are studying the forest and this year all are following practically the same outline; next year this outline will be confined to the fifth grade, while the higher grades will follow an outline one step advanced and as soon by the fourth year a four-year course will have been introduced. As a preparation for this work, forestry has been taught in the Normal School of the District of Columbia for several years past, and when the young student teachers take up the actual work of teaching they are already familiar with the details of elementary forest study. Prominent among the other normal schools of the country to take up work of this kind are those of Cleveland, Ohio; Rochester, N. Y.; and Joliet, Ill.

There is a section in the Forest Service of the United States Department of Agriculture which works in cooperation with schools in teaching forestry and its related subjects. This cooperation is not limited to technical schools of forestry; it is equally open to primary and kindergarten grades; it is as willing to help teach tree study in a first year nature-study class as to assist in the establishment of a professional forest school.

This section of education, as it is called, is now working out model courses of study for graded and high schools, in cooperation with the public schools of Washington, D. C., and Philadelphia, Pa. The work in Philadelphia is being conducted by W. H. Gifford, head of the Commerce Department of the Southern High School, where he is building up a modern equipment and evolving a practical system for the teaching of forestry in high schools.

In Washington, the section of education is directing a similar work for graded schools in four of the public schools of that city. Besides special lessons in the class room, the pupils collect and mount specimens of leaves, twigs, bark, and seeds, and, in connection with wood working, wood specimens of different coniferous and deciduous trees are collected and placed in cabinets. Opposite each wood section is placed the name of the wood, its qualities, and uses. Extensive field work is planned for the spring months, and the differences in the trees brought out into the woods, then to study the trees at first hand. As the courses are built up and tested, they will be published from time to time for distribution.

We are showing a new line of GOLF SLIPPERS at $5.00 a pair. All sizes.

Regular stores ask $10.00 and $12.00 for them.

Ask for our Endless Chain Book so you can get your second pair Free.

The Sample Shoe & Hosiery Shop

Have only TWO Shops in BOSTON
496 Washington St. cor.
Bedford St. and
74 Boylston St. cor. Tre-
mont St. (Both stores a block or two)

Our prices $2.00 and $2.50 a pair for $8.50
$4.00 and $5.00 grades

BAILEY, BANKS & BIDDLE CO.

has just issued and will send free upon request

A NEW CATALOGUE OF COLLEGE AND SCHOOL EMBLEMS

which contains illustrations and prices of a very large assortment of Class and College Pins (in colors to represent emblems), Frater-
nity Emblems, Seals, Plaques, Medals, Rings and many novelties in the newest styles—suggestions that should be seen before pur-
chasing.

1218-20-22 Chestnut St.
PHILADELPHIA, PA.

We are desirous of obtaining the trade of a select class of young women to add to our exclusive custom and therefore are offering our Choice Line of Suits to be made by the best journeyman ladies' tailors, in the newest and up-to-
date models, at prices most reasonable.

B. HURWITCH & BRO., LADIES' TAILORS
31 WEST ST., BOSTON.

For references apply to the Advertising Manager of the College News.

PREFERRED STOCK HIGH GRADE COFFEE
Always uniform and delicious in flavor

MARTIN L. HALL & CO., BOSTON

Madam Waite
HOSE SUPPORTING

STYLISH Belt HEALTHFUL

Insures the stylish figure, graceful carriage and perfect fitting hose. The original Hip Form Belt; the only one that produces style without injury to health. Scientifically distributes the supporter strain, relieving the back, and making a perfect foundation for public or private gowns. Can be worn with or without a corset. Made from superior materials with the unique

4 Clasp $0.50

6 Clasp $1.00

which attaches easily, grips securely and will not cut the hose. Colors Black, White, Sky and Pink.

The Madam Waite is for Sale by G. W. DAVIS
Dry Goods, Small Wares, Stationery, Dry Cleaners

Wellesley Square
among teachers, and it is expected that the practical line along
which the courses are being evolved will win for them a wide
application in other schools.

Most of the schools now teaching forestry are using as text
books several of the publications issued by the Forest Service,
including Farmers' Bulletin 173, "A Primer of Forestry." The
Service also issues many circulars dealing with local conditions,
which teachers in the localities deal with might find very useful.
By writing to the Forest Service, Washington, D. C., as many
copies of these various publications as are needed for class room use,
as well as other helpful material and information may be secured
free of charge.

From the Nation, May 20.

"A school of Forestry has been opened at Oxford, England,
in the new Forestry Building erected by St. John's College for
the use of the university. The event marks an advance in the
development of study in rural economy which will be of great
practical benefit both in England and India."

Art Notes

Museum School — Annual Exhibition.
Copley Gallery — Mr. Crosby's Chalk Drawings.
Arts and Crafts — Exhibition of Jewelry.
Rose's Gallery — Early English Portraits.
Franklin Union — Loan Exhibition.
Fogg Art Museum — Loan Exhibition.

Theatre Notes

Majestic — For the second week of his engagement in Boston,
Mr. E. H. Sothern presents the following:
Monday and Friday — If I Were King.
Tuesday and Saturday — Richelieu.
Wednesday — (Mr. Sothern and Miss Marlowe)
Romeo and Juliet.
Saturday matinée — (Mr. Sothern and Miss Marlowe)
Hamlet.

Colonial — A Stubborn Cinderella.
Park — The Traveling Salesman.
Tremont — May Robson in "The Rejuvenation of Aunt Mary."
Castle Square — The Geisha.

Alumnae 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.

Wellesley
National Bank

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts . . . $164,108.07
U. S. Bonds to secure Circulation 50,000.00
Premium on U. S. Bonds . . . 1,500.00
Bonds . . . 263,520.60
Vaults . . . 5,000.00
Due from Banks $55,705.07
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LIABILITIES

Capital Stock . . . 50,000.00
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Circulation . . . 49,400.00
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We pay interest on check accounts
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Silk Gloves

FOR VACATION AND COMMENCEMENT

A Great Assortment

All lengths—elbow, full arm, and wrist, in
white, black, red, pink, blue, lavender, prim-
rose, new green, apricot, old rose,—in fact, any
shade, to match any costume.

These gloves have reinforced finger tips,
which adds greatly to their wearing qualities.

Silk Gloves in short 2-clasp lengths
at 50c, 75c and $1.00
Silk Gloves in elbow length
75c and $1.00
Silk Gloves in full arm lengths
$1.50 to $2.00

R. H. WHITE CO.

The Choice, a story by Miss Margaret Sherwood, was published in
The Cornhill Magazine (London), May 1909.
The Central High School of New York on Arbor day of this
year, presented Persophone, the poetic drama, by Miss Margaret
Sherwood, which was published in the volume contributed by mem-
bers of the department of English literature for the benefit of the
Wellesley Library Fund.

Engagements

Miss Alice McLennan, 1906, to Mr. Clarence Newton, of
Boston,
Miss Mary Winifred Burr, formerly of 1907, to Mr. Nelg
Johann Lennes, of Boston.
Miss Augusta Brown, formerly of 1910, to Mr. John Ernest
March, of Leicester, Massachusetts.

Marriages

BORGULM — MONTGOMERY, May 19, 1909, at Short Beach,
Connecticut, Miss Mary Williams Montgomery, 1896, Ph. D., Ber-
lin, 1901, to Mr. John Gutzon de la Mothe Borgulm.

Births

May 16, 1909, in Boston, Massachusetts, a son, Robert Law-
rence, to Mrs. Shirley Seavey Philbrick (Helen Fitch, 1903).
April 10, 1909, a son, Austin Winfield Jr., to Mrs. Austin
Winfield Morrill (Florence McCormick, 1905).
April 18, 1909, a son, Philip Field, to Mrs. Samuel Herrick
(Fanny Field, 1904).
March 27, 1909, a daughter, Hannah Hubbs, to Mr. John
Hornbrook (Gertrude Hebers Hubbs, 1901).
March 24, 1909, a daughter, Jeannette, to Mrs. Percy Peirson
Pierce (Ladie Joe Moody, 1903).

Deaths

May 17, 1909, in Milford, Massachusetts, N. B. Johnson, father
of Bessie H. Johnson, 1896.
April 30, 1909, in Sandusky, Ohio, Laura Wilcox Sloane, sister
of Jessie M. Wilcox, 1884.

Change of Address

Mrs. Charles Thorne Van Winkle (Elva Young, 1886), 319 Q
Street, Salt Lake City, Utah.
Mrs. James Lucian Adams, Jr. (Ethel Mary Cobb, 1889),
216 Beech Street, Edgewood, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.
Miss Florence E. Homer, 1886, 1140 Hinman Avenue, Evanston,
Illinois.
Mrs. Benjamin Woodsum (Elsie Stevens Young, 1908), 94
Academy Street, South Braintree, Massachusetts.