10-27-1909

The Wellesley News (10-27-1909)

Wellesley College

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Christian Association Meeting.

Those attending the Thursday evening meeting of the Christian Association, October 22, had the pleasure of listening to a forceful and convincing, as well as an encouraging—and inspiring speaker—Miss Murray, the National Secretary of the Student Volunteers. Her subject was, "The Relation of Missions to College Activity." We college people, Mr. Murray thinks, do not give enough thought to great world questions; other religions, other races, their needs and their condition. Our system of Mission classes gives us a chance to broaden our horizon in regard to these questions, and each one of us should give our attention to this place in our complex student life. If we challenge each of the items on our college schedule, we will find that this one is very fit to survive.

Mission study is worth while for five great reasons. First, the study of missionary literature is interesting. Anyone who has read it cannot but realize that it is as fascinating as history and romance, and that it is a class of literature that is strong, scholarly and authoritative. Then, too, mission study has a practical value for us during our college life, because it has a bearing on our scholastic work—on sociology, economics, history and literature; in after life because it puts us in possession of facts which every man and woman should know, and prepares us for that knowledge, for places of leadership which we will be called on to fill.

The cultural value gained from mission study is a great factor in its favor. As we are all in danger of becoming provincial, we need such a study as that of other great countries, their history, their traditions, their reforms. The great unknown is indeed a challenge to our culture. It cannot be denied that this study is a distinct advantage to spiritual life, for we learn to reverence and understand Christ by the magnificent hand in the affairs of the whole world.

But, most important of all, it helps to equip us for citizenship in the Christian world and the lives of the right direction. Before we know a great deal about the needs and conditions of the Christian lands, we have no right to decide on the course of our lives; no right to become student volunteers; no right to decide that we will stay at home. Consideration of the vastness of the world—the sight of the great map itself—should be an inducement to us to study missions.

Mr. Murray undoubtedly accomplished his purpose in suggesting the vastness of what is unknown to the average student and in offering her an incentive to a closer and less superficial study of the far away world and its conditions.

College Settlements Association.

It is unfortunately true that the season of 1908-09 was financially one of the poorest ever experienced by the Wellesley Chapter of the College Settlements Association. Whereas over $200 were collected in 1907-08, the receipts for 1908-09 amounted to less than $250.

This loss is explainable in various ways. In the first place, there was a break in the administration last year, which, of course, bad for any organization. In the second place, there was a loss of money to be taxed for the Student’s Building last year, and in the third place, for some inexplicable reason, the college fell below their usual high standard of contribution to the Association.

None of these three causes, however, constitute the real reason for the decrease in the money given to and by the Wellesley Chapter of the College Settlements Association. It was not a great deal of agitation against ‘activities’ in college life, and it is my opinion that the Association was misled under the head of such dreaded ‘activities,’ and, as such, regarded as one thing which could be swept out. The Athletic Association, the Barnslyswas Association, and the various departmental clubs, are a much more fundamental part of college life than does the College Settlements Association, and no doubt they are. But, if the College Settlements Association is shunned because it takes too much time in this busy college world, a great mistake is being made. I wonder how many of the members of the association know how much work is actually done, how many meetings per annum, are held, or even how the precious $3.25 apiece is spent?

The principal work of the chapter consists in giving an entertainment to the club at Denison House, on the second Thursday of each month. These entertainments last a little less than an hour and usually consist in a varied program of music, recitations, etc. Sometimes, out of the apparent humdrum, ten should be able to be found each month, who can do this much! There is also the doll-show, which I might say, was the success last year. This is held in the old gymnasium early in December, to exhibit the dolls of the Denison House Christmas celebration, and to sell candy—
College News.

PRESSES OF R. A. LINDSEY & CO., BOSTON.

Published weekly. Subscription price, $1.00 a year to resident and non-resident. All business correspondence should be addressed to Elizabeth Nofsgin, Business Manager, College News. All advertising correspondence should be addressed to Miss A. R. Pout, Wellesley.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF, Kate Parker, 1911
ASSOCIATE EDITOR, Ruth Enos, 1911
LITERARY EDITORS,
Emily Milb, 1911
Dorothy Milb, 1911
STUDENT EDITOR, Elizabeth Marwaring, 1902
BUSINESS MANAGER, Elizabeth Nofsgin, 1910
SUBSCRIPTION EDITOR, Alice Porter, 1909
ASSISTANT,
Sadie Guion, 1911
Frances Gray, 1912

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EDITORIAL.

There has been a general movement lately in the American University and College to associate the student more closely with the Faculty, and to draw the student more deeply into the life of the college, even from first Freshman days, The preceptorial system at Princeton has been tried, with success as long as the preceptorial duties are principally advisory, and the student looks upon his preceptor as a guide, rather than a policeman. William R. Castle, Jr., Assistant Dean of Harvard, has an article in the Atlantic Monthly for October in which he inquires whether the college gives adequate protection to its first-year students, and what measures may be taken to broaden and intensify the scope of this protection. Mr. Castle treats the subject of protectors, and advises that most careful selections be made, as he regards them of the utmost importance. He also suggests the power lying among upper class men, which may be employed profitably for the benefit of the first-year student. Of course, Mr. Castle's article deals exclusively with women colleges, where social conditions are different from what they are here, and the evils from which students are to be "protected" by the closer intimacy with the Faculty are not merely academic. The main temptation by which the Wellesley Freshman, or perhaps we had better not limit ourselves to that class; is, is the tendency to neglect work in the fascinations of college play.

Here at Wellesley, fortunates for greater freedom of intercourse between the Faculty and the Student Body are constantly increasing. Formerly, each Freshman had an adviser to help her in the selection of her courses, and to help her in any other way in which there might be a need. A new system is to be tried this year. The Freshman class chose their courses during the summer preceding their entrance, and now each member of the Faculty who acts as an adviser is to have a house or a group of girls in a house, with whom she is to become more intimately acquainted, and to whom she will give all the help she possibly can. The adviser will have meetings with the Division in which she is placed, and in this way, the closer relation between Dean and student, which Mr. Castle considers of great importance, will be accomplished.

Several courses have conference appointments which tend to eliminate the disadvantages usually experienced with large classes, and to bring the student as an individual more closely to the attention of her instructor. We have too, at Wellesley, the opportunity for the "protection" of the new student, the Freshman, by upper class girls, who sometimes succeed where the Faculty fail. This year the Village Committee is larger than ever before, and includes Juniors as well as Seniors. These girls stand ready to help the new student, and are a means of drawing her more closely into the company of the college, Faculty and students alike.

Mr. Castle urges that the preceptorial system be not adopted too quickly. Let a good preceptor counteract all good results.

While Mr. Castle's argument has little weight with us here at Wellesley, because of the difference in conditions here and at those at which the article is addressed, it is still of great interest to us, as pointing to one of the foremost educational movements of the day.

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A very important part of the education of the more enterprising Wellesley student is to be gained in the galleries and at the concerts and operas of the city. Perhaps some of the new students do not know how very cheap that education can be. The art galleries are nearly always free or open to the public for a small fee; and the public rehearsals of the symphony concerts at Symphony Hall are open to those who are willing to "rush" for twenty-five cents; that means that one has to stand in line for about an hour and then get a very good seat in the best part of the house for hearing—the second gallery. If one goes to Mr. MacDougall's lecture on the Symphony the preceding Wednesday of every week at 4:15, one certainly does get a lot of fun and—alack the word!—improvement.

Miss Alice G. Coombs, Wellesley '93

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College Calendar.

Sunday, October 30, at eleven A.M., service in the Houghton Memorial Chapel. Sermon by Dr. William D. Hyde, President of Bowdoin College.

7, P.M., vespers with special music.

Monday evening, November 1, Mr. William H. Tolman, Director of the Museum of Safety and Sanitation, will speak in College Hall Chapel, on "Transatlantic Museums of Safety and the Scope and Object of the American Movement."

The lecture will be illustrated.

Tuesday, November 2, at 7:30, P.M., at the Zeta Alpha House, the first meeting of the Social Study Circle for the discussion of plans for the year.

College Notes.

1912 buried their Math. last Wednesday night. Requested in.

Miss Ruth Paxon spoke Sunday, October 17, on the coming convention of Student Volunteers, to be held in the Christmas vacation at Rochester. Eight students from Wellesley will be chosen for it.

Scrubbers held their second meeting Friday, October 21, at the Alpha Kappa Chi House. Ethel Ambler and Beatrice Scott read.

The first normal class for teachers of Bible and Mission Study will occur October 28, at 8, P.M., in room 449 College Hall. Miss Kendrick will lead.

M. Joseph Bellir, Professor du Collège de France, the eminent Romance Scholar honored the Department of French with a visit last Monday, October 24, and expressed his high appreciation of the aims and equipment of the college under the academic direction of Miss Pendleton, Dean.

Professor Eduard Meyer, the "greatest living historian," the successor of Mommsen at the University of Berlin, and Exchange Professor in Harvard during this semester, visited the College on October sixteenth as the guest of Professor Müller of the German Department. In the afternoon an informal reception was held for Professor and Mrs. Meyer in the Tau Zeta Epsilon House, at which Mrs. Hugo Münsterberg also was present.

The Social Study Circle again proffer the use of their chief books, which may be found on their table in the newspaper reading room. Everyone is welcome to borrow, but is asked to register the loan in the book provided for the purpose.

College Settlement Officers.

The Executive Board for the Wellesley Chapter of College Settlements:

Faculty Vice-president—Dorothy Lockwood.

Vice-president—Mary Ingalls.

1911—Anna Sener.

1912—Louise Walworth.

1913—Suzanne Smith.

Secretary-Treasurer—Beatrice L. Stevenson.

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Art Notes.

Kimball Gallery: An exhibition of portraits and sketches by Mrs. Barney of Washington, including interesting characterizations of Whistler, Gilbert R. Chesterton, Bernard Shaw, the Belgian Minister, and several English ladies. The exhibition is to run until October 30.

Copley Gallery: A portrait of President Hopkins of Williams by W. W. Churchill, of Boston.

Lowell Art Association: An exhibition of Whistler's etchings.

Theater Notes.

Park: "A Gentleman from Mississippi."

Majestic: "Havana."

Tremont: "The Candy Shop."

Colonial: Anna Held in "Miss Innocence."

Castle Square: "Hamlet."

Hollis: "The Patriot."

Symphony Hall: Wednesday, October 27, a joint concert given by Tilly Koenen and Dr. Ludwig Wallner.

Symphony Hall: Saturday, October 30, in the afternoon, a song recital by Madame Schumann-Heink. Tickets $2.00, $1.50 and $1.00.

Pay Day.

Students are warned of the approach of Pay Day—Tuesday, November 1. All the dues for the various college organizations are most conveniently paid then; the new students will find that the relief of having it all "over with" will go a long way toward making the empty purse tolerable, while the happiness of the various treasurers at prompt payment will be quite beyond our measure. The News is also asked to say that this will be a good opportunity for you to pay your General Secretary Pledge, made last spring.

General Aid Sale.

The sale for the benefit of all who wish to work for it will be held on December 4, in connection with the College Settlement's Doll Show. This leaves only a little over a month for the girls to make the articles—embroideries, jabots, Christmas-cards, calendars, all kinds of trifles suitable for gifts. A careful record will be kept of what is handed in and if it is sold the entire amount of the price will be returned to the contributor. This sale is the first of its kind to be held at Wellesley, and we hope that it will prove as successful as those of a similar character carried on in other colleges.

Dorothy Mills,
Chairman of the General Aid Committee.
DEBATING CLUB.

In almost all the English and American colleges to-day there are debating clubs of various grades of activity. Our Wake Forest Women's Dormitory Conducted a much quieter club than that of any of the other schools; still, although the interest in it is not so evident throughout the college as it will be in a year or two, the Wellesley Debating Club is now a thriving organization. Those who have attended the open meetings of the club know what the order of subjects has been in the last two years. With the coming winter the debates will take a step forward, dealing with questions of outside interest as well as those of our own community. Formal debating will be raised to as high a standard as we are able to lift it. In fact, we hope, and expect, to be able by the summer of 1910-11 to change our book of question to a modern one. The Debating Club would give you more than it would take in time, for after the formal debate at each meeting, several informal speeches will be given. There will be but a few minutes in length but will certainly aid you much in gaining an easy manner and pleasing address. 1912, you showed last year that you have good debating material in your class and now we ask if you have not now of it? You with 1913 are fresher from your secondary schools where many of you had some training in such work. You will both, we hope, find it a good thing to keep up what you have gained there and to add more to it here. To the new students in Wellesley, the girls of the Normal School, the debating Club extends a cordial welcome. In fact, we should like to have the hearty cooperation of all the girls in college interested in this line of work and to know who they are, now. This is all we need, now, to make sure an even chance of winning in a Vassar debate a year from this winter. All of you who feel that you would like to join us in this building up a team with a firm support and secure your application for membership in writing to the President, Carol Scott, 30 Cazenove.

DEUTSCHER VEREIN.

The admission requirements of the Deutscher Verein are as follows:

Any member of the College above Freshman rank shall be eligible for membership who has had, or is having, in the German Department of the College courses above fourteen and twelve-twenties of whom work in the department has been "credit grade." Seniors taking courses fourteen and twelve-twenties (I and XII) may, on application to the Deutscher Verein, be elected by special vote of the Board of Directors.

Anyone who thinks she is eligible and who does not receive a notice of the first meeting, November 5, please notify Mary E. Warren, 88 Shafer, Secretary of the Deutscher Verein.


Attention is called to the programme for this year. Through these recitals we have the unique opportunity of hearing world-famous artists under the protection and expense of a trip to Boston. The Fleur-De-Lys Quartette, which has played in every city in Europe and America, is to be heard through the generosity of the Choral Society, and the Kneisel Quartette, achieved the apparently impossible. Mlle. Kriehn-Lunn comes to us with a large operatic and concert experience.

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DIRECTORY OF NEW STUDENTS—Continued.

Chourn, Aline ........................................ Noanett
Chu, Gertrude M. S. .......................... 20 Weston road
Chumley, Ting Mei .................................. 648 Washington street
Clark, Mary ............... 5 Abbott street
Cline, Elizabeth F. .............. 6 Abbott street
Cohran, Helen Rose .................. 14 Weston street
Cole, Gladys H. ........... 629 Washington street
Cole, Mary Gladys .......... 8 Belair avenue
Cortesi, Margaret ........... Noanett
Cowen, Marjorie .............. Noanett
Crandall, Kathleen B. .......... 21 Cottage street
Crawford, Louise .......... Noanett
Davis, Helen A ............. 629 Upland street
Devan, Harriet B ............ Noanett
Dexter, Alice E ......... 5 Waban street
Dickson, Margaret .......... 7 Crofton
Donaldson, Ruth .......... 4 Crofton
Downing, Gladys .......... Noanett
Drake, Dorothy L ............. Webb
Drake, Rachel T ............. 17 Waban street
Draper, Lillian P .......... 14 Weston road
Dubaque, Marie .......... 18 Church street
Duffield, Katherine ......... 11 Abbott street
Ettman, Edith F .......... 9 Abbott street
Elliot, M. Louise .............. 8 Norfolk terrace
Ellis, Laura Fish .......... Noanett
Emery, Louise Joy .......... Noanett
Emerson, Katherine From .......... 29 Waban
Farrar, Helen Elizabeth ...... 8 Waban street
Fenton, Doris .......... 5 Abbott street
Ferger, Nellie H. ......... 21 Cottage street
Frey, Mary L .............. 3 Abbott street
Field, Elsa Ashley .......... 12 Crofton
Finch, Elmar Gladys ......... Winona
Fink, Myrla .......... Noanett
Frank, Helen Lois .......... Noanett
Fraser, Mabel .......... 628 Washington street
Freeman, Ethel Marion ...... 629 Waban street
Gamble, Barbara A ........... Noanett
Gano, Martha .......... 12 Abbott street
Gates, Louise E ....... 5 Abbott street
Godfrey, Charlotte Edith ..... Webb
Gough, Evelyn .......... 5 Abbott street
Gove, Helen May .......... 31 Dover street
Greenlay, Ruth Palmer ....... 629 Washington street
Guion, Josephine W .......... 641 Washington street
Hahn, Barbara M .......... 42 Weston street
Hale, Marion Theda .......... 8 Waban street
Hammond, Eda Burton ...... 18 Belair avenue
Harrigan, Mary .............. 14 West street
Harper, Josephine Louise ...... 628 Washington st.
Harris, Rebecca Stoneman ...... 9 Cross street
Harrison, Dorothy P .......... Noanett
Hart, Clara Avis .......... 11 Abbott street
Hartman, Martha Condor ...... 7 Waban
Havercost, Jeanne M .......... 628 Washington street
Hayes, Constance Irene ....... 629 Washington st.
Haynes, Elizabeth .......... 33 Dover street
Hensel, Katharine Mary ..... 10 Crofton
Hentle, Charlotte .......... Webb
Herring, Ada Gertrude ...... 15 Crofton
Hersey, Celia H .......... Noanett
Hill, Marie Parmelee ....... 629 Washington street
Holden, Hazel Rebecca ....... 603 Washington street
Hollinger, Marie Duncan ...... 603 Washington street
Hollister, Helen .......... Noanett
Holmes, Mildred E .......... 6 Abbott street
Homer, Helen ............... 15 Crofton
Horn, Kittie ........... 13 Abbott street
Hoxie, Louis Metcalf ......... 11 West street
Hu, Ping Hsin .......... 620 Washington street
Hunt, Beth L .......... 29 West street
Humphrey, Mary W .......... Noanett
Hunt, Marian .............. 18 Belair avenue
Hurlburt, Helen .......... 8 Crofton
Hyper, Ruth .......... Noanett
Ingraham, Irma B .......... 11 Abbott street
James, Elizabeth F .......... 15 Abbott street
James, Art .......... 32 Dover street
Johnson, Abby .......... 628 Washington street
Johnson, Anna Louise ....... 33 Dover street
Johnson, Mary V .......... 7 Cottage street
Joy, Helen M. .................... 17 Abbott street

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Kendall, Lois M .............. 20 Abbott street
Kenyon, Ethel Clements ........ 641 Washington st.
Kerr, Marcia .......... 9 Abbott street
Kipp, Elizabeth H .......... 9 Cross street
Knowles, Miriam E .......... Noanett
Knowlton, Edith M .......... Noanett
Kolb, Mildred .......... 44 Dover street
Lanpher, Alma A .......... Noanett
Lapierre, Beatrice C .......... 3 Abbott street
Lawrence, Margaret L .......... 9 Crofton
Lerch, Elsie Paula .......... 4 Crofton
Lewis, Pearl Evelyn .......... 7 Cottage street
Libby, Marjorie .......... 5 Abbott street
Logan, Helen C .......... 629 Washington street
Lord, Madeleine .......... 11 Abbott street
Love, Mildred B .......... 14 Weston road
McCormick, Marion C .......... 9 Abbott street
McCraty, Tilla .......... 629 Washington street
Mcdowell, Dorothy .......... 628 Washington street
McKee, Elva .......... 32 Dover street

CROFTON COTTAGE 11

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DIRECrorry or NEW STUDENTS—Continued.

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Southern, Gertrude .................................... Webb
Squires, Grace ........................................... Webb
Stalker, Helen ......................................... Neanett
Stetson, Marion ....................................... 6 Cross street
Swearingen, F, E. ....................................... 37 Irving street
Taylor, Gwenaelne .................................... 24 Weston road
Temple, Emma A. ..................................... 33 Dover street
Thayer, Gladys L. ..................................... 6 Abbott street
Terry, Margaret ......................................... Temple
Thomas, Margatha D. ................................. 26 Abbott street
Toll, Emily Perviss .................................. 12 Abbott street
Tedeschi, Ruth W. ................................... 406 Beacon st.
Tresdell, Dorothy ...................................... Winona
Twiss, Beatrice M. .................................. 14 West Newton
Waldron, Ruth Steele ................................. 14 West Newton
Ware, Lavinia L. ...................................... 14 Neanett
Welch, Dorothy M. .................................. 17 Abbott street
Welch, Margaret ...................................... 26 Cole street
Wells, Evelyn Kendrick ............................ 17 Abbott street
Wild, Alice F. ......................................... 5 Abbott street
Welch, Margaret E. .................................. 18 Church st.
Woodward, Bernice .................................. 14 Weston road
Williams, Ruth C. .................................... 46 North st.
Wood, Louis ............................................. Neanett
Wyman, Helen L. ..................................... 14 West Newton

England’s Famous Leader for the Cause of Equal Suffrage Speaks in Boston.

Mrs. Pankhurst’s lecture in Tremont Temple, Friday, October 21, was the first address she has given in America. It was with great expectany that this audience awaited her. Her first words turned all opposition into sympathy. Quietly, with well modulated voice, with a skillful touch to the use of the gesture, her beautiful face aglow with enthusiasm, she set forth in clear logical sequence the situation which confronted them. She laid and explained the solution of the problem, which has resulted in the militant tactics. She explained how, for fifty years the suffragists of Great Britain have been working for the vote, using all peaceful methods imaginable. They have tried persuasion and long petitions. Finally they were forced to acknowledge the hopelessness of these methods by the words of one of the statesmen to whom they appealed. “I have always been in favor of woman suffrage,” he assented. “Certainly everyone will agree that every taxpayer should have the right to vote, but no responsible statesman will ever deal with this question until you bring it to the forefront of practical politics.”

So here was their problem; to force the question to the front, to bring it before the people. To do this they held meetings after meeting, but the public did not heed them. The newspapers would not report their efforts, and they were forced to use more extreme methods to make the question in the forefront issue. Moreover, both the social and political situations showed that the time was ripe for the solution of the problem. There has been a gradual change in the duties and position of the women of the country. The growth of the industrial system took the women and their work from the home into the factory. So that in England today there are five million women earning wages. These women must abide by the laws, some of which are so shamefully unjust that the thinking women of the country realize that, as long as there is the slightest hope of changing them, “patience is a crime.” For instance, by English law not a single married woman has any legal existence, has any guardianship over her children. The divorce laws are another case of unequal sex legislation. All the women demand is that they shall have equal laws with the men. The women’s prisons are crowded, owing to women being unable to earn a living. Mrs. Pankhurst said, “they would not be living these lives of shame if we were able to get just laws passed for them. These are the reasons why we believe that if the vote will give them protection, it is our duty to get the vote for them.”

As to the political situation, the government is now engaged in social legislation. There are bills before Parliament, which regulate the earning of a child. The absurdity of men deciding these things is apparent. These are women’s affairs and they should be consulted. “We don’t want to fix your laws,” said Mrs. Pankhurst, addressing the men. “But we want to have a say as to who shall decide our laws for us. We are willing to let you legislate for us but you must be responsible to us.”

Apparently the time was ripe for action, something had to be done to reach the indifference of the women and the hearts and consciences of the men who had the power. The suffragist’s method was to attempt to bring the issue before the campaign meetings by sending them to the front line. They did by attending public meetings and asking the men questions. The women were put out of the meeting, and often imprisoned, but they won their point, for the newspapers recorded the fact that “some women that attended the vote.” Being refused admittance themselves they still persisted, and sent in messages bearing the words, “Rebellion to tyrants is obedience to God.”

And it related to Mrs. Pankhurst’s “these arguments have weighed more with the government than all reasonings.” Practical politics have availed. It has become a Civil War, the women are fighting for the weapons that men used before they had the weapon of the vote. But in all this war no human being has

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Everything for Hallowe'en Parties

Each year our own buyer goes to Europe in search of the newest novelties for parties. Our assortment of these for Hallowe'en festivities is unusually large and attractive, offering a selection of the most unique things. Included in this display are:

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<th>Item</th>
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<tr>
<td>Pumpkin Heads</td>
<td>5c to 1.00</td>
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<td>Hallowe'en Cards</td>
<td>5c and 10c</td>
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<td>Ice Cups, from</td>
<td>5c to 20c</td>
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<td>Vegetable Figures</td>
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<td>Jack Horner Pies</td>
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<td>Jack o'Lanterns</td>
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<td>Confetti</td>
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<td>Snap Crackers, dozen</td>
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CASS—WERDENHOFF. August 2, 1909, in Minneapolis, Minnesota, Miss Besta Werdenhoff, 1908, to Mr. Henry Edward Cass.


BIRTHS.

October 10, 1909, in Macomb, Illinois, a daughter, Margaret, to Mrs. Lyman M. Bourne (Isabelle Chandler, 1908).

January 8, 1909, a son, Edward H., Jr., to Mrs. Edward H. Letchworth (Ruth Abbott, 1904).

In 1909, a second daughter, Margaret Shepherd, to Mrs. Robert Chapman (Clarissa Hastings, 1904).

In 1909, a son, George Proctor, to Mrs. Henry L. Wardsworth (Marion Proctor, 1904).

September 17, 1909, a daughter, Jane Hart, to Mrs. J. I. Butler (Ruth Hart, 1904).

DEATHS.

July 1, 1909, in Gloucester, Massachusetts, Mr. John K. Dustin, father of Helen C. Dustin, of 1907.

CHANGES OF ADDRESS.

Miss Flora H. Heinz, 1904, 1315 Broad street, Grinnell, Iowa.

Miss Prida Semler, 1908, 36 Avenue de Breteuil, Paris, France.

Miss Mabel Cooper, 1908, 625 Summit avenue, St. Paul, Minnesota.

Mrs. Maurice Irwin Flagg (Harriet Small, 1907), 29 Seventh street, New Bedford, Massachusetts.

Mrs. Harry C. Lockwood (Mary Chase, 1893), 6 Brimmer street, Boston. (For the winter.)

Dr. Emilie J. Barker, 149 Center street, East Aurora, New York.

Mrs. J. I. Butler (Ruth Hart, 1904), 132 York street, New Haven, Connecticut.

Mrs. Raymond S. Willis (Wilhelmine Bayless, 1900), 91 Calle Colima No. 292, Mexico City, Mexico.

Miss Mary E. Bartlett, of the Class of 1904, 177 Grandview road, Ardmore, Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Roy Arthur Hough (Edith Bergmann, of the Class of 1904), 1002 5th street, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

Miss Charlotte Fowler, of the Class of 1904, 205 Whalley avenue, New Haven, Connecticut.

Mrs. Lewis Andrews Hayden (Carolyn Kramer, of the Class of 1904), 1723 Hudson street, Denver, Colorado.

England's Famous Leader for the Cause of Equal Suffrage Speaks in Boston—Continued.

suffered any injury except the women. We have gone no further than the government has forced us. We know that there are thousands of women leading lives of shame, which they would not do if they had the vote. We believe that it is our duty to bring our influence to bear to secure them this vote. We want to remain women; we want to attend to our own business. In a home conditions are not happy unless you have a man and a woman at the head, each performing his own part. It is so with the state. You have had only man with the man's point of view and degradation has resulted. We are playing the woman's part to come to the rescue. I do not disparage men, they have accomplished wonders, but we have our duty to the race as well as they. We are all human beings together, together we must work out our salvation. They have done their best and failed; we want to help them in these things which we understand because we are women; to combine our intelligence with theirs in order to make this world better than they alone could make it.

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.

ENGAGEMENTS.

Miss Margaret Fuller Jones, 1908, to Mr. Charles Cooke Johnson, of Columbus, Ohio.

Miss Louise E. Bristol, 1910, to Mr. John Clark Bills, Jr., Harvard, 1909.

Miss Elnie Ring, 1904, to Mr. Stanley R. Stager.

Miss Sarah F. Marsh, 1904, to Mr. Frank Adams Howe.

Miss Myra Fishback, 1904, to Mr. Melville T. Kennedy, of Brooklyn, New York.

Miss Lilian McDonald, 1904, to Mr. Edward H. Vincent, of Oak Park, Illinois.

MARRIAGES.

FLAGG—SMALL. August 28, 1909, at El Paso, Texas, Miss Harriet Stone Small, 1907, to Mr. Maurice Irwin Flagg.

BRYCE—PRYCE. May 3, 1909, Miss Nora Pryce, 1904, to Mr. J. B. Branch.

PUTZEL—RENAUD. May 11, 1909, Miss Helen Renard, of the class of 1904, to Mr. Henry V. Putzel.

ADDISON—DILLIER. May 11, 1909, Miss Helen Renard, of the class of 1904, to Mr. Henry V. Putzel.

HAYDEN—COLE. October 21, 1909, in Peabody, Massachusetts, Miss Gertrude Poor Cole, 1901, to Dr. Robert Ferguson Hayden, of Cambridge.