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The Wellesley News (12-14-1916)

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Framingham and Wellesley, Mass., December 14, 1916

No. 11

VOL. XXIV

THE LADY HUGGINS BEQUEST.

Many will remember the exhibit in the Art Museum about a year ago of the books, pictures, antique jewelry and articles of historic interest bequeathed to Wellesley by Lady Huggins, wife of a most distinguished astronomer and himself her co-worker.

The sixty or more pictures have found appropriate place in Tower Court. These are for the pleasure and culture of the whole college and it is hoped that groups of friends will get a catalogue at the book store and take an hour now and then to begin an acquaintance with the old masters.

The jewelry and curios have just been placed in case in the third floor hall of the Library Addition. Two of the cases were given by Mrs. Apolonia Denkmann Davis of the class of ’86, and the curios by Mrs. John C. Whitin.

In one case have been placed relics from the sixty reproductions from the British Museum manuscripts found in Lady Huggins Library. Wellesley possesses one Manuscript Gradual on Vellum, now placed in the Music Library. These beautiful reproductions in color will form a lovely introduction to the study of this fascinating medieval art.

A preliminary type-written catalogue and description of these articles will be placed on the cases as soon as possible.

SARAH F. WHITING.

MUSIC CONFERENCE AT SMITH.

On December 2, Miss Wheeler and Miss Davis of the Music Department attended the Eastern Educational Music Conference held at Smith College. They were very much interested in Smith’s Music Department, and in the classes they visited.

Practical music there counts towards the B.A. degree. No student, however, by a new regulation, may take her first year of piano lessons from a college instructor, although she is at liberty to go to approved teachers in Northampton.

Smith offers only nineteen hours in musical theory as against the forty-four listed in the Wellesley bulletin, twenty-two of which are being given this year. Miss Wheeler and Miss Davis attended classes in keyboard harmony and sight-singing, neither of which are given at Wellesley.

On the morning the day of the conference, Mrs. Davis attended the organ recital in John M. Greene Hall, which holds about two thousand persons. It contains a very fine organ with ninety-six speaking stops and two echo organs. One of the grandest features of the morning was the Men’s Chorus, conducted by Mr. Aultman, in John M. Greene Hall, which holds about two thousand persons. It contains a very fine organ with ninety-six speaking stops and two echo organs. The Murray Birch organ was heard in the course of the program.

The reception at the conference was held in the Musical Club room, a large room on the first floor, which is the studio of the Music Department.

The program was followed by a bustle of visiting and discussing, after which the women were entertained to a lunch in the dining room. The following was the program:

MME. MALMBERG’S LECTURE.

Mme. Alno Malmbreg, dressed in the picturesque costume of a Finnish peasant, complete to the strings of beads and white, flowing head-dress, gave to those who heard her on Friday afternoon, a strong and touching picture of the conditions in Finland today. She gave an energetic and sympathetic account of the country’s rapid development followed by the oppression of the Russian Government. Her swift, earnest interpretation of the great national strike against injustice, gave us some realization of the intense hatred of the Flmus toward Russia, or rather toward the government of the Czar. After the great strike in 1905, a truce was made but when the present war broke out, conditions became more unbearable than ever before. The only hope they have for independence or, in some cases, for existence as a people is in the United States of America. And yet famine-striken, helpless Finland is hardly mentioned in the American papers! The Czars are committing inhuman crimes in Finland, the people are suffering for food, their men are put to work in munition factories. At the end of the war, the poor, devastated, downcast and near people will look to America for help. What aid will they get?

M. E. H., 1919.

CONCERT OF GERMAN DEPARTMENT.

On Monday evening, December 4, Frau Ilting Schmidt, accompanied by her husband, gave a most enjoyable song recital for the members of the German Department and as many friends as Billings Hall could hold.

After a brief introduction by Fruliente Müller, of "Die Freischütz," Frau Schmidt sang the arie from this opera—accompanied exceptionally well as she was throughout the evening, by Mr. Schmidt.

The next group consisted of some charming old German Christmas carols, and then, after Liszt’s "Lorelei," we all settled ourselves expectantly for the thrills of the "Erlkönig." Our hopes were realized, as delighted slayers ran up our spines.

At the end of the program, favored by an encore, we all rose patriotically upon hearing the tune of "Auld Lang Syne." The feeling was practically the same as when we had sung it together, and the surprise and pleasure were expressed by Frau Schmidt.

The audience was pleased and I feel the effort and the desire of all was heartily appreciated.

SARAH F. WHITING.
ON SENDING FLOWERS.

When we pause long enough in the whirl and work of college to readjust our sense of value and proportion, we are struck by specific cases of thoughtlessness which are too flagrant and too obviously harmful to escape notice.

One of the customs which has "gone the limit" this year is the custom of promiscuously sending flowers to our friends upon occasions of importance ranging from the making of minor officers to the bestowal of great honors. Not only has this custom, originating in individual appreciation of the worth of a intimate friend, attained the wide range of an obligation assumed, not only to close friends, but to mere acquaintances. There has been an attempt on the part of a girl when a takes part in a Ball play, or makes a society, or receives a class office, or an academic honor, that it is a reflection on her friends appreciation if it is not thus publicized and approved.

The standard thus set is in any case a false one. We have all attained a realisation and true appreciation of public spirit and loyalty; it is unnecessary to feel the obligation of public floral recognition of a growing feeling places an unnecessary burden on those who cannot afford flowers on all occasions, and there have been times, as many of us well know, when the thoughtless display of flowers has caused unneeded discontent and unhappiness.

But these after all are minor considerations. At a time when the world needs our support as it never has before; when our money can do such vital good, and supply the wants of people who are so insistently before us; when we realise that the desolation and havoc of the war is increasing—is not this form of expenditure disproportionate and valueless?

There have been some who are genial flowers, and of course, only one way in which we thoughtful spend our money. It is only one concrete example of thoughtlessness and lack of sympathy that exist here. We have no imagination. We lire utterly in the world that is near at hand. We see—evidences of suffering around us; therefore we do not believe that suffering exists. We see no war, therefore there is no war. This is our method of reasoning. We have discussed over and over again "Have we a moral right to be thankful in a world of suffering?" That is not the question at all! But have we a moral right in panaceas our- selves in a world of suffering? Have we?

THE GENERAL AID FAIR.

Does every one know just what the General Aid Fair is? First it is a chance for every girl who needs some extra money to sell some of her handwork and to get back the money which she can buy her hands am! This year we are selling place cards and pocket handkerchieces, fudge pans and thumb tacks. In this way it offers an opportunity for each girl show some of those original ideas which live somewhere under her hair net. It isn't too late for any girl to contribute something for the candy table or the table "for small brothers and sisters" or the "fancy-article" table or any of the others.

Secondly, the General Art Fair gives a really good chance to get Christmas presents without the rush of going in town and the push of crowded stores.

Thirdly, it gives a pleasant place for those people who have all their Christmas presents bought and tied up and made to give them their be- come and have tea and see the things they might have bought, if they hadn't spent all their money.

There are "purpley" and "fifthly" which I might could address some and see for yourself on Saturday afternoon.

FREE PRESS.

I. THE BUSINESS OF GETTING TO BED.

Perhaps the greatest problem students have studied between four-thirty and dinner-time? Yet I did my lessons; and believe I did them, not in spite of these facts, but because of them. For the few times I did stay up, showed me that the two—my lessons—probably necessitated my staying up late again, and so on, in a vicious circle. And I imagine that most people realize that the way you feel, when you do your lessons, makes far more difference than the amount of time you spend?

Yet I think that the knowledge that we can stay up, when we will, rather tempts the Faculty to assign work unevenly, feeling that we always have the night to draw on for an unusually long lesson.

This, the present agitation over noise, which, apparently, is mainly disturbing after ten o'clock, and when it is the shrieking of nervous girls, any noise in the residents' rooms, and particularly the "nervous break-downs," all lead me to wish that we had a ten o'clock rule of "lights out." I have heard that this would seem "childish." Yet they have this rule at Smith, and, whatever restrictions we may make of Smith, we do not call it "childish." I think that the time of going to bed is mainly habit; but, if it is necessary that we learn by experience that it is wise to go to bed early, and if it is easier for Juniors and Seniors to arrange so as to do so, would it not be possible to have this rule, applying it only to Freshmen and Sophomores, with the penalty, for frequent breaking of the rule, of a week in the Infirmary?

M. B. S. 1918.

Surplus and Undivided Profits (earned) $75,000

THE WELLESLEY NATIONAL BANK.

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While looking over some copies of the Wellesley News, I come upon one of October containing the report of Miss Luscomb’s address before the Equal Suffrage League. Miss Luscomb is quoted as saying that we “have reached the stage when the only real argument opposed to woman suffrage is that of the man who said that he was old and fat and did not want to think.” I have not the pleasure of knowing anything of Miss Luscomb; but I must regret that anyone who gave evidence of such ignorance of present conditions should have been asked to speak at Wellesley College. A few years ago it might have been truthfully said that the society question (and men) were divided into two groups—one small, one believing in woman suffrage, the others all indifferent. Now it is quite otherwise. As the number believing in woman suffrage has increased, thousands of thinking men and women have awakened to the mistakes and the evils of “votes for women”; and they are organizing in every state to oppose what they firmly believe to be a step backward for women and for the race. The first National Convention of those opposed to woman suffrage is about to meet in Washington. The report of Miss Dorman’s Anti-Suffrage address does not state the number present; but I trust that there were more than twenty, which was given as the size of the audience gathered to hear Miss Luscomb.

OLD STUDENT.

IV.

ONCE MORE.

Just another fragment from the non-society standpoint on the worn out subject of societies. For the most part—almost entirely one feels—criticism of societies has come from within them. It is natural that society members should desire to defend their organizations by criticizing them as much as or more than do non-society girls, but, to say the least, the question has been so harped upon that it has become a decided bore to non-society members and to underclassmen. The oft-repeated “Isn’t it a shame to have the News all taken up with that” has a great deal of force when one thinks it over. The majority of non-society girls—and I think I have talked to a representative number—have no interest beyond a passing one in the matter. As was so ably said in the non-society Free Press of November 29, everybody realizes that this system as well as Student Government or any other worth while organization is open for improvement else it would not be progressive. Only in so far does the society question enter the lives of most non-society girls and is by no means the weighty question for us which society members assume that it is.

EDITH MASON, 1917.

V.

AGAIN—SOCIETIES.

The editor’s kind invitation to alumnae is gratefully received, as I have been increasingly anxious to write to a Free Press since the appearance of the first article by M. B. S., 1918. Her attitude on the society question seems to me to be representative of a distinct minority of the college community—unless the college community has been materially changed in the last two years.

I have always been prejudiced against societies in secondary schools, and in favor of them in colleges. It has seemed to me that college girls were mature enough to understand the society idea more fully and to make the most of it whether outside or inside. But my feeling along that line has been modified—I am now very much opposed to sororities as they are run in most co-educational colleges—and in favor, with some slight improvements, of societies as they now exist at Wellesley. And the reason for that opinion is just this—that a girl can go through Wellesley and have a good

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Fine Imporred Kid Gloves, white and black, $1.75
Phoenix Silk Hosiery, .75, $1.00, $1.50
Woolen Gloves, Gauntlet style, .59, .75, $1.00
Wool Scarfs, $1.25

Our line of Christmas Cards and Novelties is unexcelled.

E. A. DAVIS & COMPANY
The Club for the Study of Socialism is setting on foot a plan for the formation of a branch of the Intercollegiate Socialist Society here at Wellesley. An opportunity for those interested to sign is given by lists posted on each class board.

The time of indoor baseball call-outs has been changed. The Seniors now play at two o’clock Saturday afternoons, the Juniors at three.

Phi Beta Kappa initiations were held Friday evening, December 8, at the home of President Pendleton. Miss Vida D. Scudder spoke on “Arthurian Romance.” Miss Scudder is about to publish a book on this subject and her talk was particularly interesting for this reason.

Much conjecture has been going on as to just what is being constructed in the meadow next to the Chemistry Laboratory. It is going to be an ice skating rink. At Miss Holman’s suggestion, Mr. Woods, superintendent of grounds, is grading a plot of the meadow 100 ft. by 100 ft. This will be flooded with water as soon as the weather becomes cold enough. Then if the plan proves successful the whole meadow will be flooded. This will provide a much safer place to skate than the lake.

On Saturday evening, December 9, the Junior Class of the Hygiene Department entertained the Senior Class and their guests at a dance at Mary Hemingway.

An interesting and instructive exhibition of Original Prints and Drawings by Durer and contemporary masters is hung in the gallery of the Farnsworth museum. A fuller notice will appear later.

A New York paper contains a cut of the bronze statue, “Electricity,” the work of Miss Evelyn Beatrice Longman who designed the bronze doors for the college library. This statue is to stand at the top of the Fulton Street tower of the new Telephone and Telegraph Building, 185 Broadway.

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Designs were submitted by six men and one other woman.

Deutscher Verein

The Deutscher Verein is to have a Christmas celebration Friday evening, December 13. Fourteen children, seven little boys and seven little girls, are coming out from Boston to dance folk dances in costume. In addition to dancing, each one has a specially prepared German piece to recite, after which they receive their reward from the Christmas tree.

Alliance Française

The Alliance Française is going to present a Christmas play and also to hear some French Christmas carols at its next meeting, Friday, December 13.

Edwin B. Holt lectured this week to the Psychology classes on Behaviorisms.

MISS ALICE STONE BLACKWELL’S READING

On Thursday evening, December seven, the members of Spanish classes and others interested in the poetry of South America were given a regular treat in the form of a lecture at Tower Court by Miss Alice Stone Blackwell on the lives and characteristics of a few of the most famous Spanish-American poets, and a reading of some of the poems by which Miss Blackwell has translated these poets’ works. Miss Blackwell, as Miss Busher remarked, is a woman possessing a vacation and an avocation. We had known her in her suffrage vacation, and we delighted in our new knowledge of her in her avocation, that of translating the works of Spanish-American poets.

Only a few poets were discussed, but after a short introduction about each poet by Miss Blackwell, Mrs. Papadian read a poem or two, Miss Blackwell’s translation of that particular poet’s work.

Next a sonnet to Cervantes by Redux Darbo, the most famous of the South American poets, was read, and his symbolic, pessimistic style clearly showed in that and other translated poems. José Santos Chocano, that well known public figure and poet, wrote The Magnolia and The Lightning, and other stirring, South American nature poems, so foreign to our ears in their conceptions. A beautiful reading of The Song of Honda by a Chilian poet convinced us that, as Miss Blackwell said, South America conceals literary material worth searching for and reading.

STORY OF THE CHRISTMAS TREE

In answer to repeated requests directed to Professor Miller in regard to the Story of the Christmas Tree as rendered in a booklet by Carl Wenekebeln, it is not a fact that the whole edition of this book as well as the plates were destroyed by fire years ago.

The main contents of the booklet can now be found in Frühlein Miller’s own book Elebeth, A Story of German Home Life, the last chapters of which are given over to the description of the German Christmas. This book is published by Dutton and Co., New York, and costs $1.25. The proceedings go to the Red Cross.

Exquisite Christmas Lingerie in Satin, Crepe and Italian Silk

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PARLIAMENT OF FOOLS

DECEMBER 21.

WHAT WOULD YOU SAY IF, ON THURSDAY MORNING, THE 21ST OF DECEMBER:
1. Your trunk changed its mind and didn't make any fuss over shifting, even when you had put your Encyclopedia Britannica on top, which you would need to study with during vacation!
2. Your instructors smiled when your classes were assembled and said, "Well, cuts can't be given on the day a vacation begins, but suppose instead of class work, I read you "The Night Before Christmas!"
3. Miss Davis ordered paper bag lunches, each with a chocolate éclair on top, passed around during the 11:45 classes!
4. You remembered to pack your toothbrush.
5. And your rubber—which you had purchased yesterday to prove to your mother that you had a pair, but which you could avoid wearing by pointing out that they had stretched until they really fell off whenever you took a step!
6. The officials in command of the Special announced that it would stop at the Quad, and that no one must hurry, as they were trying to break last year's record and be five hours late, instead of only four!

WOULD IT TAKE YOU LONG TO REALIZE THAT YOU WERE STILL ASLEEP, AND THAT YOU HAD BETTER HURRY AND GET UP, AS IT WAS ALL OF 11:45 A. M., AND YOU HAD RATHER A COLLECTION OF THINGS TO DO BEFORE BREAKFAST?

THE REASON.

I know I'm flunking.
Yes I is.
I'm getting G on every quiz.
It's clear to me.

The reason.
That I just wasn't born a 'wiz.'

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING.

Many little quizes.
And long papers due.
Makes my Xmas shopping
Awful hard to do.

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DRAMAS

Act I. Scene I. Any Saturday noon in December.

Clarissa (to her room-mate): “Gracious, mercy me! Violetta. I haven’t bought Mother a Christmas present yet. What can I get her? I haven’t a moment to think, I must catch that one-three.”

Violetta (to the disappearing Clarissa): “If you see anything I might like for Grandmother or Cousin Rosetta, buy it for me?”

Act II. Scene I. (Clarissa is standing alone in a crowded shop.)

Clerk: “Light your man like this, Miss?”

Mary: “Mercy, gracious me! No! What can I get her?”

Act III. Scene I. (Clarissa soliloquing, as she looks in a shop window at 3000 necklaces)?: “What can I get her?”

Act IV. (On the 6:30 train to Wellesley.)

Clarissa is sitting by Jane—a chance meeting.

Clarissa: “I’ve been shopping all the afternoon and haven’t bought mother a Christmas present. What can I get her?”

Jane: “Why don’t you try at the General Aid Fair on December 16th?”

Act V. (At the General Aid Fair, Clarissa and Violetta are having tea together. Bundles are piled on the table before them. In the pause between the Ukelele selection and the next stunt, then about to begin, Jane appears. Mary arises and with feeling says):

“Thank you a thousand times, Jane, for telling me about the General Aid Fair. I’ve gotten Mother and all the rest of the family bee-true-ful Christmas presents.”

Curtain.

A REMINDER

1 2 2 1 9 14 7 1 14 7 1 1 9 1 4 7 5

Get General mixed don’t date Fair is December the up 16th for the Aid.

11 4 6 10 8 13

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SUNDAY MORNING CHAPEL

The substance of Dr. Gifford’s sermon, December 9, was as follows: Christ was the ideal teacher, or rather, he was a teacher, and he more abundantly. He draws us to a personal relation with him, to share our sorrows, and his strength, to do his will when our faith is weak, and to do instinctively for him when faith is stronger, and through these closer relationships to become identified with him, with his school, as we are identified with our Alma Mater.

FRESHMAN VESPERS.

Mr. Macdougall and the freshman choir deserve a great deal of credit and the thanks of the whole college for the Vesper service they gave us on Sunday. The music was some of the loveliest we have ever had, and was very well sung by the choir of 250 voices. A violinist and a harpist also helped to make Vespers the beautiful service that it was. The program was as follows:

Service Prelude.

Processional. 393. J. Booth

Antiphon: “O praise the Lord” H. C. M.

Invocation.

Hymn: 810.

Service Anthem: “O how amiable” Barnaby

Psalms: 145.

Gloria Patri.

Prayer.

Organ: Vision.

Violin: Rheinberger

(Saint-Saens.

From The Deluge)

Harp Solo: Reves angeliques.

A. Rubinstein

Choir: “Who is like unto thee, O Lord?” Sulicic

Prayers (with choral responses). Recessional: 810.

Goes Antiphon: 911.

E. J. Hopkins

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION MEETINGS.

CAMPUSS

Mr. Perkins of Lynn, who led the Christian Association Meeting, believes that we have no moral right to be thankful, in this world of suffering, that we are not fighting while other nations are.

This is a Philosophical point of view.—as if we said, “We think there we are perfect and not like other men”—that we are in peace is no special mark of credit to us. But we should be thankful, individually, that we are living in this time when there is such ample opportunity to serve.

VILLAGE

At St. Andrew’s Mrs. Magee spoke on “One Thing Needful.” Too many girls misinterpret the word “service,” and go by the way of Martha, ministering continually, instead of better preparing themselves to minister later. Now is the time to take in all that college offers. The outside world waiting for us has no need of those who come to serve it empty-handed. Now we are here to be served, to make our wills “disciplined and clarified,” and our minds “sharpened and tempered.”

DENTON BUTTERFLIES

—AND—

BUTTERFLY JEWELS

—ON—

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WELLESLEY, MASS.

MISS KINNEY AT WELLESLEY.

On Wednesday afternoon, December the eighth, an informal tea was given in Tau Zeta epsilon house for Miss Florence Kinney, the Senior Student Member of Mr. Sunday’s party. The general conversation was interrupted for a few minutes to let Miss Kinney speak. She described the duties of the fourteen members of the Sunday party. Their aim is to enable every person with whom they come in contact, to apply this message to his own life.

Their methods are Bible-study and personal talks, since they feel that their own experiences help them to show others the force of Christianity. Miss Kinney said that the Sunday campaigns aimed to co-operate with the work of Christian people everywhere, never to destroy any good that is being done.


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The beauty of a fine intellect is undeniable. But, if beauty ever can be recognized, there is the external beauty which makes the first impression upon the senses. The habit of being externally beautiful, well groomed, good to look at, is a power which cannot be overrated. A little patience, a little intelligence, given the skin, bring their own reward of admiration, appreciation, enjoyment.

Stand in the bright glare of daylight and hold your mirror a foot or two from your face. Examine it ruthlessly, inch by inch, if you have the courage, for tiny blackheads and disfiguring marks. Remember, that is how your best friend sees you. Will your skin stand that test? If not, you need the new

Crème As-the-Petals

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The daily use of As-the-Petals Cream is an unfailing beauty habit. It keeps the skin so clean that it must be lovely, so soft and fine that it is irresistibly alluring. You will soon realize that this new cream is delightfully different from all others you know.

At all good stores - 50c a jar. Write for free sample with booklet, "The Beauty Box."

The Wellesley College News

Alumni Department

ENGAGEMENTS.

16. Alice Wilbur Phillips to Stanley Needles Sells, Ohio State University, 1911, of Columbus, Ohio.
17. Mary E. Budd to Arthur A. Richmond, Jr., of Chatham, New Jersey.

MARRIAGES.


BIRTHS.

09. In Los Angeles, Calif., July 6, a daughter, Hortense, to Mrs. Arthur Lynn Mathews (Marguerite Hallam).
14. In Medford, Mass., November 30, a son, to Mrs. J. Paul Fischer (will she send us her maiden name, and her address?)

DEATHS.

09. On November 19, Mr. Theodore E. Hancock, father of Martha Hancock.

ADDRESSES.

92. Mrs. Frank H. Osborn (Harriet N. Gage) to 36 Powder House Blvd., West Somerville, Mass.
94. Mrs. Paul J. Smith (Sarah Bixby) to Claremont, Calif.
90. Mrs. W. P. Raine (Alice Chase) to 1312 Connecticut Ave., Washington, D. C.
91. Mary C. Smith to 35 Hillside Ave., Montclair, N. J.
92. Nona S. Bridge to 3894 Taraum St., Omaha, Neb.
93. Mrs. George B. Harvey (Evangeline Lukens) to 332 East 19th St., Chester, Pa.
94. Nathalie Smith to 97 Kenmore Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.
95. Mrs. John H. Deming (Edith Knowlton) to 56 Olive St., New Haven, Conn.
95. Bertha E. Ryan to 118 Holland St., Syracuse, N. Y.
96. Helen Baird to 909 Park Avenue, New York, N. Y.
98. Betha Baird to 909 Park Avenue, New York, N. Y.
99. Edith Dudley to 103 Macedugal St., New York City.
99. Mrs. John B. Myrick (Sybil S. Berry) to Alherton, P. E. L., Canada.
12. Mrs. Richard H. Lawrence (Myra Martin) to 34 Kipling Ave., Detroit, Mich.
13. Mrs. J. S. Bates (Jane Roessler) to 119 East Maple Ave., Bound Brook, N. J.
13. Mrs. Karl D. Gardner (Laura B. Batt) to 310 E. Berry St., Fort Wayne, Ind.
13. Mrs. George L. Kreeck (Ethel Robinson) to Lawrence, Kansas.
13. Besie L. McChlan to 52 Steuben St., East Orange, N. J.
13. Mrs. James E. M. Toms (Gladyss Cole) to 246 Roseville Ave., Newark, N. J.
14. Ruth Congdon to 445 Hamilton St., Albany, N. Y.
14. Mrs. Robert L. Dawson (Mildred H. Tyler) to 28 Wendt Ave., Larchmont, N. Y.
14. Mrs. C. M. Hilliard (Helen Nixon) to 121 St. Stephen St., Boston, Mass.
14. Mrs. H. J. Gifford (Helen S. Gifford) to 121 St. Stephen St., Boston, Mass.
14. Eleanor M. Hough to 1731 Columbia Rd., Washington, D. C.
14. Mrs. E. Linton Jordan (Sadie A. Carpenter) to 154 University Ave., Providence, R. I.
14. Mrs. Jane Cary Nearing (Jane Cary) to 81 Blue Hills Ave., Hartford, Conn.
14. Constance B. Rose to 21 Cob Ave., Providence, R. I.
13. Frances Alden to 74 Penwood Road, Brookline, Mass.
13. Mabel R. Cooper to 801 Francis Ave., Tampa, Fla.
14. Ruth M. Kittinger to 269 Richmond Ave., Buffalo, N. Y.
16. Elma S. Moulton to 1331 Girard St., Washington, D. C.
16. Lonnie Smith to 460 Whittier Hall, Columbia University, New York City.

OFFICERS OF WELLESLEY CLUBS.

(Continued from last week's News.)

IOWA. Miss M. Mahon.
Vice-Prez., Sec.-Treas., Eleanor Noe Witter (Mrs. Stewart) '06, 734 Forty-fourth St.
Rec. Soc'y, Besse Grover Schermerhorn (Mrs. J. F.) '08, 1355 W. 9th St. Coun.
JAPAN.
Pres., Sara Noë Set Schenck (Mrs. W. Egbert) ’06-’09, 22 Shiba Park, Tokio.
Vice-Pres., Mamoru Ohno, ’97-’00, Motomachi, Hong, Tokio.
Sec.-Treas., Ruth N. Emerson, ’07, 12 Sanbome, Ushigome Tamaichi, Tokio.
Rec. Sec'y, Tamaki Uemura, ’13, Toogakoka, Kojimochi, Tokio.

KENTUCKY.
Pres., Lizzie Torrey Winn (Mrs. Robert H.) ’03, Mt. Sterling.
Vice-Pres., Artus James, ’14, 1658 Cherokee Rd., Louisville.
Sec.-Treas., Betty Barrow, ’16, 903 E. Fourth St., Lexington.
Rec. Sec'y, Gertrude Tinker Fulton (Mrs. George H.) ’28, Anchorage.

MAINE.
Vice-Pres., Harriet Harwood Lyman (Mrs. Joseph B.) ’93, Box 292, Orono.
Sec.-Treas., Alice E. Wornwood, ’13, 202 Nor- 
folk St., Bangor.
Rec. Sec'y, Lucy E. Gapple, ’96-81, 34 Ohio St., Bangor.
Coun., Marion Leford Woodward (Mrs. Charles E.) ’84, 41 5th St., Bangor.

WESTERN.
Pres., Elizabeth M. Conant, ’09, 143 Park St., Portland.
Vice-Pres., Lillian Hallock Campbell (Mrs. George B.) ’98-’99, 14 Elm St., Augusta.
Sec.-Treas., Harriet Foss Libby (Mrs. Lucien P.) ’05, 22 Brannhill St., Portland.
Aud., Alice M. Lord, ’88-’90, 132 Hanley St., Portland.
Coun., Frances Chlpers Champlin (Mrs. Arthur P.) ’97, 2 Thomas St., Portland.

MARYLAND.
Vice-Pres., Alice Schaefer Miller (Mrs. Wm. J.) ’96, 3918 Norfolk Ave., Baltimore.
Rec. Sec'y, Coun.

FREDERICK PALMER AT THE TREMONT TEMPLE.

One of the most interesting of visitors to come to Boston in years is Frederick Palmer who will appear at the Tremont Temple, Thursday afternoon and evening, December 14. Mr. Palmer is the accredited American correspondent with the British army. On its face this title may bear little portent, but in fact it is a singular and distinctive honor when it is realized that of all the newspaper correspondents who have sought permission to go to the front he is the only one who has been permitted by official appointment to travel with the British forces even to the front trench and occupy positions of observation when forward movements are made. This is a permission granted to foreign newspaper correspondents only by the British Army among the allied forces, and in the choosing of an American correspondent Mr. Palmer was the honored.

The worn doorstep.

Joan Marsh Company

Yo-ho! For Winter and the Out-of-Doors
Warmly and becomingly clad, the modern girl faces driving winds, biting winds—and she snaps her fingers at rain, sleet or snow.

On Our Great Juvenile Floor, the Third of the Main Store—Are to be found:
Sweaters, Berets, Tams, Storm Coats, Motor Coats, Storm Skirts, Storm Boots, Cap and Scarf Sets.

Gloves and Umbrellas are on the Street Floor, Main Store
For Motor Coats are on the Second Floor, Main Store.
Scarves are found in the Neckwear Section, Street Floor, Main Store.

THE WORN DOORSTEP.

Messrs. Little, Brown & Co., publishers of The Worn Doorstep, by Miss Margaret Sherwood, announce that the volume is in its tenth edition. It may interest members of the college and alumnae to hear that the author's royalties from this book will go to help the war sufferers.

Mr. Edwin A. Cottrell, Instructor in History, read two papers at the meeting of the National Municipal League and City Managers' Association which met in Springfield, November 20-22. The titles are "Recent Changes in the New England Town Meeting," and "Materials in Teaching Municipal Government."

FACULTY, ATTENTION!

To Lend, for the College Year! A Scotch Collar!

He is beautiful, unusually intelligent, and very affectionate. Owner cannot keep him at the Settlement House where she now lives, but she does not wish to part with him permanently. Arrangements of some sort must be made at once. Will any one interested in becoming a part-of-the-year guardian of Ivan, please write at once to Miss Helen Swanks, 93 Tyler Street, Boston.

Phone number Beech 502. If you delay, it may be too late. Do it now!

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Piquant blouses, costume and sporting hats, frocks for class and leisure wear, dainty gowns and evening mantus, top coats, sports apparel, footwear, costume accessories. And exquisite original designs and imports in lungerie and boudoir apparel.