11-23-1911

The Wellesley News (11-23-1911)

Wellesley College

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BOSTON OPERA HOUSE
HENRY RUSSELL, Managing Director.

OPENING PERFORMANCE,
Monday Evening, Nov. 27 at 8
SAMSON ET DALILA
In French
Opera in Three Acts, by Saint-Saens

WEDNESDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 29, AT 8
TOSCA
In Italian
Opera in Three Acts, by Puccini

FRIDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 1, AT 8
AIDA
In Italian
Opera in Four Acts, by Verdi

SATURDAY MATINEE, DECEMBER 2, AT 2
CARMEN
In French
Opera in Four Acts, by Bizet

SUNDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 3, AT 8
GRAND OPERATIC CONCERT
At Popular Prices, 50c, 75c, $1, $1.50
Program includes Second Act of Samson et Dalila, (in oratorio form), and prologue from Mefistofele, by Boito, with soloists, full chorus and orchestra. Conductors, Andre-Caplet, Conti and Goodrich.

GLENN DILLARD GUNN, Pianist.
HORACE BRITT, Cellist.
ARNOLD OF RUGBY.

Miss Ethel Arnold, granddaughter of Thomas Arnold and niece of Matthew Arnold, lectured on the former, Monday, November 13, at 7:30 P.M., in College Hall Chapel.

Miss Arnold confessed to a certain reluctance in dealing with a man so closely and personally related to herself, but explained her final decision to treat her grandfather as "public property" while she was in the capacity of a lecturer.

Miss Arnold did not attempt a recapitulation of the events of Thomas Arnold's life, which were few in number and undramatic in character, but rather to present the man as he really was and to investigate the causes of the remarkable influence that he exercised then and that he still exercises. Having no personal recollections of her grandfather, Miss Arnold bases her conception of his appearance on a well-known portrait in which he is represented as "stern-faced, with jet-black curling hair, dressed in the red robes of the doctor of divinity, a Bible open on his lap." In regard to his relations as a father we learn that there is extant a number of letters, written in rhyme, addressed "to my son Thomas when laid up with the measles" in which "Thomas" is constantly referred to his "latter end."

In 1828, Thomas Arnold was called to his great work as Master of Rugby. It was said of him, at this time, "he will change the face of public schools in England." The condition of the schools testified to a need of such change; the attitude of students was rough and even brutal; discipline in school was accomplished only by horrible force and outside was non-existent. The enmity between masters and boys was proverbial and considered inevitable—and Rugby was especially rough in reputation.

In stating his aim in undertaking his work, Arnold said, "My object will be to form men; Christian boys I can hardly hope to make." In conditions as he found them there was much to appeal to the sensitive moral fibers of his nature, but more to the strength of the man, for he was ever a fighter, strong and resolute. In his zeal as a reformer he had the wisdom to see that not so much by reform as by the infusion of a wholly new spirit into the school could he triumph. Although usually wisely tactful in his relations with the governors of the school,—who were authorized to dismiss head masters at their discretion on a moment's notice—when he felt strongly on a point no coercion could influence him. A somewhat wholesale practical expulsion of boys caused some collision with these governors, but on this question Arnold was immovable, for he held that "if a boy was not doing good to the school he was doing harm." He sternly adds, "This should be a school of Christian gentlemen, not a school of five hundred or of one hundred." This attitude suggests something of his defiance of worldly magnates and also something of his own magnetic personality. However, in general, his method was that of quietly removing evils and in carrying out this policy he was unusually successful.

Turning from Arnold as an administrator, we find that he had a passion for old ideals rather than new. Through vitalizing ideas of which weaker men were but dimly conscious he appears possibly less as a schoolmaster than as a prophet among schoolmasters. As such his unconventional height of mind, desire to improve what had already been attained, sense of responsibility and inspiring personality were worthy gifts of one life and spirit.

As an educator he was not a philosophizing reformer; he took little delight in abstract speculation and perplexing analysis as a basis of education. His reforms were chiefly engendered by moral earnestness and religious enthusiasm. A sound classical education still held the field before all others and into this work Arnold threw himself with characteristic energy. Not only did he consider such an education valuable on the ground of culture, but as the best available means by which boys could be trained to think for themselves.

Absorbed in the moral aspect of his work, Arnold was rather a worker than a thinker in the educational world. He sought to awaken and stimulate a boy's intelligence, but taught him little in the way of instruction. He emphasized not so much the accumulation of facts, but rather the mental and moral training which should better fit the boy to take his place in the world.

In the short life which was allowed him—he died in 1842 on his forty-seventh birthday—one may perhaps say that he reformed education less than he informed it, and that he performed his task to the best that was in him can be evidenced best by the estimate of him—than which there is perhaps no nobler epitaph—that "what he set himself to do he did."

NOTICE.

Will all the societies which wish accounts of their regular meetings printed in the News, please have the programs of those meetings in the News Office at 4.15, P.M. of the Friday before dates of the regular meetings?
DEVELOPING AND PRINTING, PORTRAIT PHOTOGRAPHY, BIRTHDAY AND WEDDING GIFTS
IN
TECO POTTERY, BRASS, PICTURES,
CIRCULATING LIBRARY.

RENTING DEPARTMENT.—We are continuing the renting of pictures, and in addition are renting Portable Electrics, Jardinieres, Tea Tables and Shirt-Waist Boxes.

ABELL STUDIO AND GIFT SHOP
WELLESLEY

SPECIAL LIBRARIES IN COLLEGE HALL LIBRARY.

To the furnishing of the eastern alcove in College Hall Library, which contains the little collection of books in Miss Jewett’s name, have been added a fern on the broad window-sill and a leather-cushioned chair. The alcove is unofficially reserved (so long as there remain other vacant places in the library) for readers of “Miss Jewett’s books.” These have been supplemented during the summer by the addition of Hegel’s “Logic” in Wallace’s translation, Schopenhauer’s “World as Will and Idea,” and “The Poems of Elizabeth Barrett Browning.” Besides the volumes of English poetry and modern philosophy, of which this collection is chiefly made up, it contains translations of Homer and Dante, a few books of English and Florentine history, and the twenty-seven volumes of the ninth edition of the “Encyclopedia Britannica.”

The book-plate in each of these volumes represents the road which winds up to ancient Tusculum—it may be, to the ruins of the villa from which Cicero looked toward the sea, and then toward the Alban Mountains, and finally from the mountains to Rome, as he bravely argued that death is not an evil. Miss Jewett many times climbed this hilly path; and Chaucer’s words, which form the legend of the book-plate, were often on her lips.

In an adjoining alcove of the library there is the beginning of a larger collection of books, given by alumnae and friends, in memory of Anne Eugenia Morgan, the first professor of philosophy in Wellesley College. These will be books of ancient philosophy, ethics, aesthetics, psychology, art, and Biblical history. Baldwin’s “Dictionary of Philosophy and Psychology,” James’ “Psychology,” Volumes I and II, Jowett’s “Plato,” and a translation of Aristotle’s “Metaphysics” are already in place.

IMPORTANT NOTICE.

May I enquire, through College News, whether anyone can suggest a place where a young Jewish girl from New York City might have a chance to go on with her education, supporting herself by helping in a family, and at the same time having an opportunity to attend High School?

The young girl in question, had the family been able to stay in Russia, might have been able to get a higher education there. Transferred to New York, where she has been needed to help support the family, she has been working in a sweat-shop, and after a long, driving day over the machine making the most heroic efforts to get an education in the evening schools. This meant that she often had no time to get a meal between her day’s work and her evening classes.

She has succeeded so far as to have secured the certificate admitting her to the New York High Schools, but the strain she has been putting on herself is obviously undermining her constitution, and she must find some new way of going on or give up entirely. What she wants is not money help, but to find, if possible, a family where, in exchange for household or other service, she would have board and lodging and time to go to school.

Her ability is spoken of very highly, and of her strength of character her whole story is evidence.

I shall be most grateful for any help in finding the desired place. 

Emily Greene Balch.
The Time of Student Government Meetings

Student Government meets many problems of many kinds. Some it conquers gradually, working out their solution year by year, little by little; some must be solved at once: some can be met by a few people, the Executive Board of the Association, more effectually than by the whole Association; some, and these are often the more dramatic and interesting ones, must be met by us all. A problem of the latter sort is now confronting the Association. It is a question which must be solved at once, for much of the effectiveness and the vitality of the Association depends upon its immediate solution. Moreover, it is a problem for whose solution every member of Student Government is responsible, since it belongs in a very peculiar way to each one of us. Even more than that—it is an extremely interesting and even picturesque problem, a solution for which would be much more valuable and entertaining to try to puzzle out than it would be to put together any number of jigsaw puzzles! Many people have tried it, but perhaps you are the one who will get it.

The problem, of course, is that of the time of Student Government meetings. It is a problem of paramount importance because of the very nature of the Association—a government "of the people, by the people," in the most direct and ideal sense. When we are together in Student Government meetings we are a legislative body—and is it not a serious difficulty which threatens the life of the greatest legislative body of a system of government? Again, the problem is one of paramount interest, because of its great difficulty. The plan of holding Student Government meetings in the evening has been tried and found to fail, on account of the physical impossibility for the majority of the Freshman class to come up to College Hall after a strenuous day, with the next day's academic work ahead of them, in the evening.

Afternoons are taken up with Physical Education classes. Is it fair to ask for five or six cuts during the winter from that department, when the class work in it is of such prime importance, when, in fact, it is the only work?

If cuts were given by the different departments during class hours, some instructors, having given cuts, would feel themselves justified in asking for reports as to the students' attendance of Student
Government meetings. Would this obviate the splendid, voluntary spirit which now exists in Student Government? Furthermore, the problem is a picturesque one—nor is this point of view an editorial whimsy! Here we are, a great, enthusiastic, growing Association, with no regular time of meeting—even with no place of meeting which can seat an even half of us! We might as well be a company of Pilgrim settlers trying to stop killing Indians and raising corn long enough to have a town meeting, with all the hearty achieving spirit and earnest sense of real difficulty that is in us!

Of course we will solve this problem, and solve it well. We would not be the Student Government Association if we did not. But meanwhile there is much chance for individual thinking, for individual decision before the next Student Government meeting—come when it may!

**COLLEGE CALENDAR.**

Saturday, November 25, 4.00 P.M., College Hall Chapel, lecture by Miss Alice N. Buckton. Subject: "The Modern Prophet of Mt. Carmel.
7.30 P.M., at the Barn, Senior social.
Sunday, November 26, 11.00 A.M., Houghton Memorial Chapel. Dr. Clarence F. Swift of Fall River.
7.00 P.M., vesper service. Special music.
Monday November 27, afternoon and evening, at the Barn, Student’s Building Fair.
7.30 P.M., College Hall Chapel, lecture by Mrs. Margaret L. Woods. Subject: "Oxford in the Eighties and Nineties."

7.30 P.M., Alpha Kappa Chi House meeting of Debating Club.
Tuesday, November 28, 7.30 P.M., College Hall Chapel, lecture by Dr. Gunther Jacoby. Subject, "Current Thought in Germany."
Wednesday, November 29, 12.30 P.M., beginning of Thanksgiving recess.

**HARVEST DANCE AT THE BARN.**

Louise Tarbell, as chairman of the dance, got up a very enjoyable evening on Saturday, the eleventh. The Barn was decorated with corn and autumn leaves, and some of the girls appeared as farmers and country girls. The others just enjoyed the dancing and the refreshments, which consisted of cider and apples. At the end of the evening the different classes got together and gave hearty cheers for their chairman.

**NOTICE.**

Those who subscribe now to the News may receive the two Magazine numbers which have so far been issued, that is, the first number of the year and the Inauguration number; also the weekly issues of the News beginning with November ninth. It is impossible to supply copies of any earlier weekly issues of College News.

**GOLD FOR THE BLUE.**

Don’t forget to let the Student Building Committee shine your shoes. We want your money and you want a shine. We have already earned over ten dollars, but we want the help of every girl in college. The Committee.

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**THE Wellesley Tea Room**

**AND....**

**Food Shop**

ALICE C. COOMBS, Wellesley, '93

Taylor Block, Wellesley Square Over Post Office

Telephone Connection

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**THE Lake Waban Laundry**

Will cleanse your

**Suits, Wraps and Dresses,**

In the best possible manner.

**Sweaters and Gloves** in one day if called for.

**College Grounds**
MISS 318.


"Miss 318" might well have been called "The Truth About Christmas," for that is just what it is: a plain, honest story of our great "holiday" season. The good old tales always tell us genially about Santa Clauses, Christmas trees, and stockings bursting with presents; this shows them all in a new and unusual light.

The heroine is an experienced shop-girl in one of our big cities; keen, sharp-tongued and kind-hearted. The story begins just before Thanksgiving and ends on the day after Christmas, as the big stores pick up their work for the new year. In its bare simplicity it hardly seems a story at all—it is just a bit of real, throbbing life. There is nothing unusual about it. Miss 318 has experienced the same thing for years, and probably will for years to come, unless she succeeds in convincing some man that "she is a bargain worth nabbing." It is not an unusual bit of life; yet it has a strange haunting power. You find, when you put the book down, that it is impossible to forget it; it has gripped you with the strength of its absolute conviction.

Read "Miss 318." You may not like it, but you will not think it stupid; and, if it does nothing else, it at least offers a new point of view.

THE WORK OF THE CONSUMERS' LEAGUE.

A TALK BY MRS. HALLOWELL.

This week the regular Christian Association meeting was taken up by the subject of the Consumers' League. The speaker was Mrs. Hallowell, introduced by Susan Newell. Mrs. Hallowell began her talk on the work of the Consumers' League by a short historical survey of the society. The idea originated in England about twenty-five years ago, under the name of preferential buying. At this time complaints had been made that there was lead poisoning in pottery works, as well as unsanitary conditions connected with other industries. It was then decided that a certain mark should be placed on all goods made under the proper conditions.

From England this idea spread to New York, where the work was first started in the department stores in 1890. Appropriations were made for inspectors who carefully prepared the so-called "White List," comprised of all stores selling goods made under sanitary conditions. It was very difficult to get signed statements from the store owners, and it was soon found that the standards were not kept up, so the list was finally given up. But since then bulletins have been published recommending only those stores that the League authorities positively know about.

But in Boston the work has been much more encouraging. Only last winter a committee was appointed by the League to investigate conditions in the department stores. They found that the average income of a saleswoman was seven dollars per week; but very often the regular wage was only four dollars with a percentage on sales.

In conclusion, Mrs. Hallowell spoke of the repeated attempts to make the labelled goods popular.
At a meeting of merchandise managers lately, it was agreed that soon all garments would have to have the labels, as the unions are working for them. As soon as the demand is great enough, the labelled goods will be supplied.

Our English Guests.

In addition to our happy visit from Miss Ethel Arnold, the November weather is to be brightened for us by the coming of two other English ladies of gracious presence and stimulating word. Miss Alice M. Buckton is to speak in College Hall Chapel at 4 o’clock, Saturday afternoon, November 25, probably on “The Prophet of Mount Carmel,” and Mrs. Margaret L. Woods is to give an address on “Oxford” from the same platform, Monday evening, November 27. The address will be illustrated by the stereopticon.

Those of us who had the joy of hearing Miss Buckton in the Horsford Parlor one afternoon last January know what a rarely potent and inspiring personality, what a thrilling spiritual force awaits our welcome. Her Prophet is not, in this instance, Elijah, but Abbas Effendi, for many years a prisoner of the Turkish Government in the little fortress town of Acre, at the foot of Mount Carmel. This venerable Persian is the present leader of the Bahai religion, an Oriental movement for tolerance among sects, and for the deeper realization of the divine life in men. Miss Buckton, none the less but all the more devout in the communion of the Anglican Church, was for many days among the pilgrim hearers of Abbas Effendi in Syria, and is an enthusiastic interpreter of his message to the Western world. She is known in England as a poet and a dramatist. Among her books are “The Burden of Engela,” a ballad-epic of most appealing quality, following with ardent sympathy the fortunes of a single Boer family through the war; “Kings in Babylon,” a poetic drama, that has been played in the Haymarket Theater of London, on the triumph of the Children of Israel in the fiery furnace; and “Eager Heart, a Mystery Play,” that is to be given in Boston—and we must not miss it—just before the close of our autumn term.

Mrs. Woods is as yet a stranger to Wellesley except in so far as she is known to us through her books. In addition to plays and to finely-touched lyrics she has written a number of novels. Among these are “A Village Tragedy,” a pitiful picture of rural life in Oxfordshire; “The Vagabonds,” a charming story of a traveling circus; “The Invader,” opening with the experiences of a girl student in Oxford, and “Esther Vanhomrich,” depicting Dean Swift in his tangled relations to Stella and Vanessa. An English friend writes of her: “Mrs. Woods belongs to a family famous in English literature and learning. Her father, Dean Bradley, was one of our most distinguished classical scholars, Master of an Oxford College, and then Dean of Westminster. One of her uncles, Mr. Herbert Bradley, is our leading metaphysician; another, Mr. A. C. Bradley, recently Professor of Poetry at Oxford, is the author of the finest piece of Shakespearian criticism which has appeared in England since the days of Coleridge. Mrs. Woods, who is the wife of Dr. Woods, previously President of Trinity College, Oxford, and now Master of the Temple, has known most of the men and women in English society who are best worth knowing; and is herself the most delightful and brilliant of companions. She has traveled in many lands and mixed with all sorts and conditions of men—with Colonists in Rhodesia, with West Indian planters, with artisans in the London slums, with dons and undergraduates at Oxford, with men of letters and politicians at the Master of the Temple’s house in London. I have never met anyone, man or woman, who has more that is interesting to say or who can say it to better effect.”

K. L. B.
A SUGGESTION:  
Do Your Christmas Shopping Early  

THE ADVANTAGES:  

Assortments are complete and at their best.  
The rush and excitement of just-before-Christmas days will be avoided.  
Promptness in deliveries will be assured.  
Thousands of employees will find their work made much easier during this busiest month of the year.  

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY  

FREE PRESS.  

I.  
Returning to college this fall, after a very short career as an alumna, I found a condition of affairs which, to my mind, is a deep disgrace to Wellesley. Owing to the present system of making girls eligible for society membership who have been "public benefactors," misuse and abuse of the words "public service" have grown up. There is political graft going on in Wellesley policies to-day. Girls are put up for class and other offices for the express purpose of making them eligible; girls who are in authority place on their committees other girls who are often times incapable, merely so that they will be considered "public spirited."  

I could not believe that any such conditions could exist. Of course, there is always a certain amount of electioneering going on at class and other big elections, but the wholesale canvassing for votes that is prevalent at present is disgraceful.  

This matter, I find, is indignantly discussed, here and there, in little groups of two and three, about the college, but I feel that there should be some organized recognition of this state of affairs by the entire student body, and by the Faculty. For was not this method the product of the efforts of a joint committee, which convened for many months in 1909 and 1910? There should be some effort made to remedy this evil. I cannot suggest any other than its abolition—the abolition of the eligibility system, unless an appeal can be made to the consciences of the students. It is not honorable, it is fostering a most undemocratic spirit which, I believe, is not the aim of Wellesley College, and it is taking away from many girls, capable and efficient, the chance to "make good," merely because they already are eligible, or their friends do not care whether they are or not. Try to stop this graft, girls, it is outrageous!  

Gladys Platten, 1911.  

II.  
It has been decided by those wiser than ourselves, that it is well to have chapel at eight-twenty. No doubt, one of the reasons for this is to give an opportunity to the members of the H. P. E. Department to attend. Is it not, therefore, our part to rise a little earlier. go through our duties a little more briskly, and thus try to increase rather than lessen the "shamefully small attendance?"  

1914.  

III.  
Would it be possible for the next numerals to be less like automobile licenses? The size of the new ones is preferable to that of the old, but the ugly, stiff edge gives an effect that is far from desirable.  

1913.
SOCIETY NOTES.

TAU ZETA EPSILON.

At a program meeting of the Society Tau Zeta Epsilon on Saturday evening, November 18, the following program was presented:

PICTURES.

1. Rembrandt: Orphan Girl.
   Model: Dorothy Applegate.
   Head Critic: Lucy Roberts.
   Assistant Critics: Margaret Mueller, Helen Frank, Helen Sullivan.

2. Van Eyck: Virgin.
   Model: Carol Prentice.
   Head Critic: Elizabeth Blaney.
   Assistant Critics: Josephine Byrant, Elizabeth Baer, Florence Moore.

3. Petrus Christus, Young Lady of the Talbot Family.
   Model: Mary Guernsey.
   Head Critic: Fern Clawson.
   Assistant Critic: Henrietta Littlefield.
   MUSIC.

Professor Macdougall talked and played from the Rheingold.

EDITH C. ERKINE,
Corresponding Secretary.

SOCIETY ALPHA KAPPA CHI.

At a regular meeting of Society Alpha Kappa Chi, held Saturday evening, November 18, the study of Sophocles' "Electra" (Campbell's translation) was continued. In the scenes presented the characters were as follows:

Electra, daughter of Agamemnon and Clytemnestra..............Marguerite Milnor, 1912
Clytemnestra........................Leonore Miller, 1912
Chrysothemis, sister of Electra, Anna Herr, 1912
Old Man, guardian of Orestes...Helen Besler, 1913
First maiden......................Charlotte Godfrey, 1913
Second maiden........................Theodore Raab, 1913
Other maidens: Emma Thomas, Olive Terrill, Vera Mann.

SHAKESPEARE SOCIETY.

At a regular meeting of the Shakespeare Society, held November 18, the following program was presented:

Bailey, Banks & Biddle Co.

Diamond Merchants, Jewelers,
Silversmiths, Stationers

Makers of Class and Society Emblems, Bar Pins and other Novelties for

WELLESLEY COLLEGE

COLLEGE and SCHOOL EMBLEMS
and NOVELTIES

Illustrations and Prices of Class and Fraternity Emblems, Seals, Charms, Plaques, Medals, Souvenirs, Spoons, etc., mailed upon request. All Emblems are executed in the workshops on the premises and are of the highest grade of finish and quality.

CLASS RINGS

Particular attention given to the designing and manufacture of Class Rings.

1218-20-22 CHESTNUT STREET,
PHILADELPHIA.
Paper on "The Intruder"—Cathrene Peebles Presentation of "The Intruder."
The Grandfather.................. Susan Newell
The Uncle...................... Helen Bates
The Father....................... Rachel Drake
Ursula................................ Valrosa Vail
Genevieve......................... Natalie Williams
Gertrude............................. Bernice Bailey
Maid Servant ........................ Marion Smith
Sister of Charity .................... Gwnydd Weller.

AGORA.

The program of the meeting of Agora Society, held November 18, was a meeting to study sanitary conditions of tenements, considering the subject in two aspects:
1. The sanitary conditions themselves and
2. The social conditions arising from these.

The scene was laid in a tenement. The characters were:
District Nurse........................ Lydia Brown
Tenement Inspector.................... Helen Glenn
Rent Collector...................... Margaret Wright
Settlement Worker.................. Carrie Longanecker
A Woman of the Tenements............ Ruth Paxson
Her Neighbor.......................... Elsa Loebef

PHI SIGMA FRATERNITY.

At a program meeting of the Phi Sigma Fraternity, held November 18, the second act of "St. Olaf" was presented.

STUDENT BUILDING FAIR.

A large number of girls of the Class of 1911 promised articles for the fair. So far only six have sent their gifts. Will the others please send contributions as soon as possible? We are counting on your support, 1911, and please do not fail us. Do not forget the date, November 27.

COOK’S RESTAURANT,
88 Boylston Street
Next to Colonial Theater
:: :: Matinee Lunchees :: ::

OLD NATICK INN
South Natick, Mass.
One mile from Wellesley College
Breakfast, 8 to 9 Dinner, 1 to 2 Supper, 6.30 to 7.30
Tea-room open from 3 to 6
Hot Waffles served on Mondays.
Toasted Muffins with Jelly, Fridays.
Tel. Natick 8212. MISS HARRIS, Mgr.

HOLDEN’S STUDIO
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High Grade Portraits
Telephone Connection

Miss Ruth Hodgkins, WELLESLEY TOILET PARLORS
Shampooing, Facial Treatment, Scalp Treatment, Manicuring, Hair Dressing, Chiroprody
Taylor Block, Rooms 4-5-6, Over Bank, Wellesley
Telephone 122-W
Open from 8.30, A. M. to 6, P. M.
Mondays until 8, P. M.

WELLESLEY FRUIT STORE
Carries a full line of choice Fruit, Confectionery and other goods. Fancy Crackers, Pistachio nuts and all kinds of salted nuts, Olive Oil and Olives of all kinds.

Tel. 138W. GEO. BARKAS

Dry and Fancy Goods
NOVELTIES

MAGUIRE, The Norman, Wellesley Sq.

B. L. KARTT,
Ladies’ Tailor and Furrier,
Cleansing and Dyeing. Altering Ladies’ Suits at a Specialty,
543 Washington St., Wellesley Square,
Opposite Post-Office. Telephone Wellesley 217-R.

F. H. PORTER,
WELLESLEY SQUARE
—DEALER IN—
Picture Cord, Coat Hangers, Rods, Mission Stains, All Kinds Small Hardware.

PLUMBING

Sturtevant & Haley
BEEF AND SUPPLY
COMPANY
38 and 40 Faneuil Hall Market, Boston
Telephone 933 Richmond
Hotel Supplies a Specialty
PARLIAMENT OF FOOLS.

DAY DREAMS.

Here I sit in English Comp. class.
And it's Saturday, they say,
But so far as pressing work goes
It might be most any day.
They are talking on forensics,
But the sounds that I would hear
Are far off around the gridiron,
At the game those thousands cheer.
And I wonder how it's coming,
If they're rolling up a score;
I can almost hear them shouting
For a touchdown, "Just one more."
Back to earth my startled thoughts come
Just in time to hear my name
Called upon to state the issue
From the afore mentioned claim.

H. F. C., 1914.

Come, all ye Soph’mores, rise to fame
Despite comp. 2 and 4,
From books on vivisection
To higher regions soar!
And at the same time be in style,
Your sorrows make your tools,
Write poems on your forensics
For the Parliament of Fools!

1914.

Poor Iulius had no J—,
Nor Horace, so they say:
But we, we have those J—s to spare;
You see them here, there, everywhere.
To Caesar gladly we would lend them,
And e’en th’ express would pay to send them!

1913.

LUNCH AT
THE CONSIGNORS’ UNION
48 Winter Street.
Lunch, 11 to 3  Afternoon Tea, 3 to 5
me-made Bread, Cake, Pies, etc., Served and on Sale.

TAILBY, THE WELLESLEY FLORIST
Office, 555 Washington St.  Tel. 44-2
Conservatories, 103 Linden St  Tel. 44-1
Orders by Mail or Otherwise are Given Prompt Attention
RELATIONSHIP BETWEEN JAPAN AND AMERICA.

Mr. Inazo Nitobe, President of the Imperial University of Tokio, lectured Thursday evening, November 16, at 7:30 P.M. in College Hall Chapel, on "The Relationship Between Japan and America." Mr. Nitobe introduced his lecture with an historical sketch of the relations of the two countries from the beginning of the nineteenth century until the present.

At the time when the whaling industry was at its height, American sailors often suffered from English rivals and those wrecked had no hospitable shore on which to land; in fact, they were often kept in jails by the Japanese authorities—not the people. For this reason official expeditions were sent out from the United States to Japan for succouring these whalers. The first expedition of this kind, as early as 1815, had no tangible result.

At length, in 1851, President Fillmore authorized an expedition which was sent out under a younger brother of Commodore Perry.

The expedition was conceived in peace and concluded in peace between the nations concerned, but when the treaty was signed great excitement arose in Japan, followed by the assassination of those taking part, and civil war. It brought no satisfaction commercially, but in view of that fact, it should be remembered that the treaty made by Perry had as its main object a coaling station.

Speaking of America's representatives—whom he considered greater than diplomats, if the definition of diplomat be "An honest man sent to a foreign country to tell lies"—Mr. Nitobe was full of the highest terms of praise. However, it was difficult to gain the good-will of the Japanese toward these representatives because of the conditions following the treaty, when the price of commodities rose three hundred per cent. and gold rose to ten, twelve and sixteen times its former value. Only people greedy of sudden gain flocked to the ports; respectable persons refused to deal with the foreigners. A period somewhat corresponding to our American Civil War followed. An American man-of-war and French and Dutch ships were fired upon, but an indemnity of $785,000 was paid to the United States.

A few years later Secretary Seward reported that a remittance of this indemnity would result in more intimate relations and benefit the country. From this time on the two nations were mutually friend-
ALUMNÆ DEPARTMENT.

NEWS NOTES.

At the inauguration of President Pendleton the following alumnae were official delegates from the institutions where they are teaching: Miss Mary Gertrude Cushing, '92, Ph.D., from Mount Holyoke; Miss Elizabeth Hatch Palmer, '87, Ph.D., from Vassar; Miss Marion Lee Taylor, '95, Ph.D., from Lake Erie; Miss Clara Latimer Bacon '90. Ph.D., from Goucher College and Mrs. Caroline Crocker Davies, '87, B.A., Dean of Jackson College.

Shanghai Notes.—During the visit of Dr. Eleanor Stephenson, '95, of Ahmednagar, India, to Shanghai, last spring, Marion Sheffield Mitchell, '94, of St. Mary’s Hall, Episcopal Mission, entertained her at tiffin, and with her Mrs. Rebecca Torrence Standring, 1903, and Mrs. Elsie Sites Raven, '99. These four expatriated “old girls,” though unacquainted in college days, had a jolly reunion. Small Miss Ruth Raven and smaller Miss Mary Standring, though in their cradles are prospective students, thus making six the total number of Wellesley girls present.

Among the speakers for the Equal Suffrage Study Course, in charge of the Boston Equal Suffrage Association for Good Government, are Professor Sophie C. Hart, Mrs. Sue Ainslee Clark, 1903, Miss Caroline J. Cook, '84, and Miss Mabel Willard, Special.

The College Equal Suffrage League of Boston has for its treasurer, Eleanor Raymond, 1909, and Mrs. Warren Piper Permar, '97.

At the wedding of Cornelia Fenno, 1910, the following Wellesley alumnae were present: Ina Corwin, 1910, Persis Conant, 1910, Emelia Ward, 1910, Irene Heiser, 1910, Margaret Ulbrich, 1911, Bertha Schedler, 1911, Mary Weller, 1911 and Myra Martin, 1912.

News has just been received of the safety of the Yale Mission at Chang-Sha, China. The women of the mission, among whom is Nina Gage, 1905, have taken refuge in Shanghai for the winter, as it is not considered safe at present to keep the school open.

1911—The following members have accepted positions for the year 1911-1912:

A. Eleanor Frengen will be at Miss West’s School, St. Joseph, Missouri, as instructor in German, chemistry, calisthenics and grade work.

Grace E. Frazer will teach at Tarrytown, New York, in the High School.

Helen Goodwin will be instructor in chemistry at the Parker Institute, Brooklyn, New York.

Ridie Guion is to teach English and United States history at Graham Hall, Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Ruth Hatch is to be in the public school at Brentwood, Long Island, New York.

Marion Jewett will be instructor in French, English, United States history and arithmetic at the Johnson and Alcott School for Girls at Port Chester, New York.

Helen Paul will teach the subjects for eight grades in the Green Grove School, Moorestown, New Jersey.

Alberta Pitiz is to be instructor at the Barre High School, Barre, Massachusetts. Her subjects are chemistry, physics and mathematics.

Bertha M. Warren is to be laboratory assistant in the Bacteriological Laboratory of the New York City Board of Health.

Marion P. Watson is to be substitute in the Bayonne Public Library at Bayonne, New Jersey.

Gladys Wellington will be assistant in Latin and mathematics at the Golfstown, New Hampshire, High School.

Bertha Wendler is to be primary teacher at “The Elms,” Springfield, Massachusetts.

Edith R. West will be instructor in the English Peace Institute at Raleigh, North Carolina.

Gladys H. White is to teach Latin, French, German and English as assistant in the New Salem Academy at New Salem, Massachusetts.

Agnes M. Whittier will be assistant in the High School at Enfield, New Hampshire.

NEWS OF THE WELLESLEY CLUBS.

The first two meetings of the Minneapolis Wellesley Club were informal teas. Miss Blanche Wells,
1902, and Miss Anne Benton, 1908, were the hostesses for the respective meetings. About thirty-five members were present each time. At the second meeting Miss Benton, the president, gave an interesting and vivid account of the inauguration.

MRS. FLORENCE CANTIENY PALMER, 1905.
Secretary.

The Pittsburgh Wellesley Club held a meeting on October 12, 1911. The chief business of the meeting was a discussion of the programmes of the club for the year 1911-12, which will deal with the study of the conservation of child-life in the city of Pittsburgh. The club also arranged to conduct a Wellesley Club Information Bureau at the State Conference of Charities and Corrections to be held at Carnegie Institute, November 13-16. Various members of the club who attended reunions at Wellesley, in June, reported on news of the college and Commencement week.

Minnie S. Muirhead, 1910.
Secretary.

The Rochester Wellesley Club held its first meeting of the season on September 30, at the home of Miss Jennie M. Clark, '99. The following officers were elected for the year 1911-12: President, Miss Kate R. Andrews, '86; Vice-president, Miss Sylvia Foote Gosnell, '89; Secretary, Charlotte A. Faber, 1902; Treasurer, Mrs. Cora Wheeler Sherman, 1886-7.

It was voted that the chair appoint one or more members to act as a press committee to send items to the Alumnae Editor of the new Wellesley College News, but owing to the absence of the president, said committee has not yet been appointed. The president, Miss Andrews, was chosen as delegate for the inauguration.

Charlotte A. Faber, 1902.
Secretary.

ENGAGEMENTS.


MARRIAGES.

Thacher—Faber. At Auburn, New York, October 18, 1911, Mary Faber, 1907, to Amos Bateman Thacher, Yale, 1905.


Kingman—Chase. At Brockton, Massachusetts, on October 24, 1911, Annie Genevieve Chase to Dr. Harry Woodbridge Kingman.
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