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PHI BETA KAPPA.

The annual meeting of the Phi Beta Kappa Society for the initiation of new members occurred on May 13. The initiation service took place at five o'clock in the Faculty parlor. A social half hour followed, and then the Chapter members took carriages for the Inn, where the banquet was served. The tables, set for sixty-nine guests, looked very gay in their decoration of ferns, sweet peas, and pink carnations. Mr. Hamilton, as toastmaster, introduced each speaker with a rare blending of fun and philosophy that was very delightful. The program was as follows:

Song, Gaudeamus igitum.
The Scholar in Letters, Miss Sherwood
The Scholar in Mathematics, Miss Burrell
Two Points of View, Miss Grace Slack
The Scholar in the Classics, Miss Hawes
Town and Gown, Rev. Mr. Sleeper
The Scholar and the Bible, Miss Kendrick
Song, Vision of Truth.

Words Written by Miss Muriel Bacherel.
The Scholar and Politics, Mr. Brooks
Poem: America the Dream, Miss Bates
Song, Auld Lang Syne.

The theme of the evening was the joy, the privilege, and the opportunities for scholarship. The admirable speeches showed that the joy and privilege are the same whatever the theme, but that the opportunities are as varied as the subjects which are eagerly demanding trained and devoted workers.

The crowning pleasure of the evening came when Miss Bates, the poet of the occasion, read her beautiful poem, a vision of America, past and to come.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT MEETING.

The last meeting of the Association for the year 1911-1912, was held Wednesday, May 22, at 3:30 P.M., in College Hall Chapel. The business brought before the meeting was the election of the captain of the Fire Brigade, consideration of a new point system offered by the Advisory Board, and the final reports of the various officers of the Association.

Helen South, 1913, was elected fire captain for the coming year. The new point system was adopted by a unanimous vote. Miss Cross, head of the Village Committee, gave a report of the work done among the Freshmen. It is a general agreement that the village has in all respects been steadily improving in the last four years. Miss Humphrey reported the work of the Executive Board, stating that they had considered ninety-five special cases during the past year. Miss Zuckermann then spoke in behalf of the House Presidents' Council on the subjects of social life in the dormitories and the general spirit of the campus houses. She emphasized the importance of maintaining a loyal spirit in the dormitories that it may influence the village in the best possible way. Miss Sackett said that the Fire Brigade had done excellent work in bringing the fire drills up to a fine point of efficiency. Miss Swope reported that the Student-Alumnae Building Fund had increased four thousand dollars in the past year. Miss Bingham gave a most encouraging report of her work for the year, saying that there had been no public reprimands during the year, and only five private ones. The meeting closed with a rising vote of thanks and hearty applause to Miss Bingham for her very successful year.

EQUAL SUFFRAGE LEAGUE MEETING.

Monday, May 13, in College Hall Chapel, was held an open meeting on the College Equal Suffrage League. Mr. Pitchell and Mr. Olmstead of Harvard Law School spoke on "Equal Suffrage as a Radical Measure" and "Equal Suffrage as a Conservative Measure" respectively. Mr. Pitchell gave numerous illustrations of the practical good of Woman's Suffrage in municipal and social matters; in the regulation of milk, minimum wage, legislation, and shorter hours for factory women and children. Mr. Olmstead, President of the Harvard Suffrage League, refuted many arguments of the Anti-suffragists, particularly the point of the "indirect vote," if women "influence" the vote indirectly and the laws passed prove poor. He traced the growth of Woman's Suffrage, concluding with a detailed account of the parade in New York.

TEACHERS' AGENCY.

The attention of graduates prepared for teaching is called to the facilities offered by the Eastern Teachers' Agency of 6 Beacon street, Boston. This bureau invites inquiry as to its methods and range of business. A former Wellesley student, acting as manager, will gladly welcome Wellesley graduates who may wish to call at the office for enrollment, or to inquire about the possibilities. All interested are invited to correspond freely with the management.
SPORT COMPETITIONS.

Friday afternoon, May 24, saw the awarding of the novice cups for all sports, the cup for the winners of Crew Competition, and the W's to those showing the best achievement in rowing. The novice cups were won by the following girls:

Archery: Bernice Bernett, 1915.
Basket-ball: Virginia Wick, 1913.
Rowing: Sibyl Sweet, 1915.
Hockey: Helen Martin, 1913.
Hockey, Honorable mention: Margaret Rawson, 1915, Pauline Snyder, 1915.
Golf: Marie Neiffer, 1915.

The judges for the crew competition were Alexander Strong, Captain of the Harvard Varsity, Gordon Balch, bow of Harvard Varsity, and L. Withington, on the Harvard Varsity of 1909, 1910, and 1911. They awarded the cup on the basis of speed, counting fifty per cent., effectiveness, counting twenty-five per cent., and good form, counting twenty-five per cent. The cup was won by 1913, for the highest number of points altogether, though 1912 had the highest number for smoothness. 1914 and 1915 were close rivals for effectiveness, 1914 being ahead for smoothness, and 1915 for speed.

Individual cups were given to each member of the winning crew by Mr. H. H. Hunnewell, which Martha Charles, President of the Athletic Association, presented.

W's were awarded to Cecilia Hollingsworth, 1912, Dorothy Summy, 1912, Ethelwynne Jones, 1912, Corinne Searle, 1912, Laura Griswold, 1912, Dorothy Hart, 1912, Frances Gray, 1912, Dorothy Ridgway, 1913, Marion Bradley, 1913, Mabel Winslow, 1913, Ethel Nichols, 1913, Margaret Wilson, 1913, Thelma Frost, 1914, Sarah Balderston, 1914.

OFFICERS OF ROWING CLUB.

Head of Rowing .......... Ethelwynne Jones, 1912
Manager .................. Dorothy Ridgway, 1913
Coach ..................... William B. Richards

CREWS.

1912.
Lura Griswold, (Captain) Dorothy Bowden
Cecilia Hollingsworth, Alice Paine
Ethelwynne Jones, Eudora Peck
Dorothy Hart, Helen White
Dorothy Summy, Alice Bennett
Margaret Wright, Cox, Frances Gray
Corinne Searle, swains, Dorothy Henderson.

1913.
Geraldine Howarth, Elva McKee,
(Captain) Grace Perry
Mabel Winslow, Betty Manning.

Marion Bradley, Dorothy Raymond,
Ethel Nichols, Margaret Wilson,
Margaret Thorn, Sarah Balderston,
(Captain) Katherine Gage,
Julia Schmalz, Thelma Frost,
Linda MacDonald, Henrietta Gilmore,
Dorothy Huggins, Marion Mills,
Sibyl Sweet, Ruth Stone,
Carrie Travers, Garreta Busey,
Marie McMaster, Gertrude Shauffler,

1914.
Blanche Mason, Dorothy Ridgway,
Edith Wilbur, Coxswains.

1915.
Eleanor Mason, Katharine Rawling,
Ruth Powell, Hildegarde Tours,
Mildred Hunter, Elma Joffrion,
Margaret Griffin, Coxswains.

SONG COMPETITION.

The yearly song competition between the four classes was held on Friday evening, May 24. Owing to the rain, the contest took place in College Hall Center, instead of on the chapel steps. The classes sang in the order of their rank, beginning with 1912. Their programmes consisted of (1) Wellesley Composite Song, (2) Lake Waban, and (3) The original competition song.

The judges were Mrs. Helene B. Magee, Mrs. Genevieve Pfeiffer Hallet, and Miss Lila Weed, all Wellesley graduates. Those points upon which they judged the singing were, attack and close enunciation, balance of parts, shading, accuracy, tone-quality and ability to follow the leader. In the Competition Song, the words were judged as to originality and suitability, and the music as to originality, suitability and "singability." 

The Class of 1912 was awarded the prize of twenty-five dollars for the best singing. They sang together splendidly, enunciating and shading finely, and their ability to follow their leader, Helen Goss, was equal to her ability in leading them.

The judges added that the Class of 1915 had the best "tone-quality," in singing.

The best song was that of the Class of 1914. The music was composed by Marian Mulford, and the words were written by Jean Corwin and Elizabeth Hirsch. After enthusiastic requests, the prize song was repeated, and no one, listening, could doubt its "singability." The music was full of rhythm, and the words were clever and amusing.
Editors

Editor-in-Chief. Helen G. Logan, 1913
Associate Editor, Katharine Burnett, 1913
Alumna Editor, Bertha March, 1895

Literary Editors:
Sarah W. Parker, 1912
Lucie Woodling, 1914
Charlotte M. Conover, 1914

REPORTERS:
Mary F. Ballantine, 1914
Lucy Addams, 1914

ASSOCIATE BUSINESS MANAGER, Josephine Guion, 1913
ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGER, Ellen Howard, 1914

SUBSCRIPTION EDITOR, Dorothy Blandett, 1912
ADVERTISING BUSINESS MANAGER, Bertha M. Beckford, Wellesley College.

The Wellesley College News is published weekly from October to July, by a board of editors chosen from the student body.

All literary contributions may be sent to Miss Helen G. Logan, Wellesley College, Wellesley, Mass. All items of college interest will be received by Miss Katharine Burnett, Wellesley College, Wellesley, Mass.

All Alumni News should be sent to Miss Bertha March, 304 Massachusetts Ave., Boston, Mass.

All business communications should be sent to Miss Frances Gray, Wellesley College, Wellesley, Mass.

Subscriptions should be sent to Miss Dorothy Blandett, Wellesley College, Wellesley, Mass.

Terms, $1.50 for residents and non-residents; single copies, 15 cents.

"I WONDER."

It was a sleepy afternoon and the News office was very quiet. The approving nods of the Literary Editor, as she read last week’s editorial, grew more and more rhythmic until her consciousness was a trembly maze of phrases, “Forensic burning,” “spontaneous outlet,” “sporting spirit.”

Just then, the West End elevator rumbled up the shaft. A scurry, a whisper, a thud—and the door opened. Two excited figures, in sports’ skirts, with hair ruffled and faces flushed, burst in.

“Please, we’ve brought the other!”

“The other What?” the Literary Editor asked, bewildered.

“The other Reason,” they panted breathlessly.

The janitor thumped a large wooden box in the middle of the floor, closing the door behind him.

Thirteen tucked her flying hair back under her blue ribbon and began to open the box. Fourteen jumped to help her.

Then the eyes of the Literary Editor opened wide.

For out of the box stepped two figures—a dream-eyed maiden with shimmering draperies, and by her side a sturdy yeoman, a flame-red cape falling over one shoulder, a face, tense, determined, yet, withal, eyes that laughed out of good-comradeship and the joy of the chase.

Fourteen nodded her fuzzy black head and, so, because she was the bigger, Thirteen spoke for them both.

“You see, it took us a year to grow up and to grow together, then,” she glanced proudly at the dream maid, “when Tree Day came, she made it different. She gave us a present—something that in college we call ‘spirt.’”

Then the Literary Editor saw that out of the soft draperies of the lady, flowing lines curved into a C and on, letter after letter—C-l-a-s-s S-p-i-r-i-t.

Thirteen had stopped out of breath, but Fourteen took it up eagerly.

“Yes—she gave us a vision. But one can’t live on dreams—at least when you’re young.” She threw back her head. “We couldn’t keep together just on that. We needed work—team work.”

“By work, and not by word,” interjected Thirteen triumphantly.

“Pull girls, a long pull!”

Pull girls, a strong pull!” Fourteen laughed back. But her voice grew earnest again. “Don’t you see, we just had to pull—all together?”

The Literary Editor nodded. She knew. Nor was she surprised to see, now, that Tree Day held only one end of the trailing letters. The yeoman, whose name was Forensic Burning, grasped firmly the emphatic T at the other end.

Just then, a bouncing, merry little girl tumbled through the door. She stopped with sudden shyness, a little bewildered. But someone was with her, very tall, in a black gown. With one hand she pushed back the stubby little braids and the stray- ing hair from the flushed face, then Twenty spoke with the quiet solemnity of the very oldest of them all.

“Two more days, little girl, and Tree Day comes to draw you all together.”

Thirteen and Fourteen exchanged gentle reminiscent smiles. Then Twenty caught the right jolly gleam in Forensic Burning’s eye.

“And someday, in another spring Forensic Burning will come to pull with you.” But Twenty’s voice suddenly wavered. “I wonder, little Fifteen, will you ever know his jolly good comradeship? I wonder!”

“I wonder,” echoed the Literary Editor.

COLLEGE NOTES.

Miss Josephine N. Curtis, B.A. 1910, prospective M.A. 1912, graduate assistant in psychology, has been appointed instructor in education and mathematics in the William Smith College, Geneva, N. Y.
PHI SIGMA PROGRAM MEETING.

The regular monthly meeting of the Phi Sigma Fraternity was held Saturday afternoon, May 18, on Tupelo. The two-act scene presented was a dramatization of a story in Italian Folk lore, "The Evil Eye," in the March Harper's Magazine. It was written by Ruth Van Blarcom, 1913, and coached by Helen White, 1912.

Time: Indefinitely, about any time after the sixth century, A.D.

Place: Without the home of Signor Giovanni.

Characters:
Signor Giovanni........... Margery Mackillop, 1912
Caterina, his wife, suspected of being a witch
Ida Roberts, 1912
Caterina's mother, a witch...Nell Zuckerman, 1912
Padre Tammaso, a priest...Gladys Dowling, 1913
Carlo, Giovanni's man........ Tilla McCarten, 1913

ALPHA KAPPA CHI MEETING.

The Society Alpha Kappa Chi celebrated its twentieth birthday on Saturday evening, May 18. The following alumni were present: Associate Professors Fletcher, '89, and Hastings, '97, Harriet Carter, '97, Leah Friend, '03, Mabel Emerson, '05, Winifred Hawridge, '06, Francina Noyes Thompson, '08, Betty Denfrey, '08, Marion Barnes, '08, Delia Conger, '09, Alice Atwood, '10, Lucy Bacon, '10, Margaret Goodrich, '10, Ethel Rhodes, '10, Enid Johnson, '10, Gladys Earle, '11, Margaret Fuller, '11, Vera Legg, '11, Marita Lincoln, '11, Elizabeth Longaker, '11.

1913 CLASS ELECTIONS.

Vice-President............... Helen Brant
Literary Editor, Legenda......... Lina Carr
1913 Member of Student Government
Board......................... Dorothy Drake
Fire Captain Election 1912-1913, Helen South, 1913.

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FREE PRESS.

Are we not ever to have the pleasure of swimming in the lake again? Now that the first of the hot days have come, we feel the need of cooling and refreshing ourselves after work. Instead of resorting to the tea-room to partake of ice-cream, we might better be cooling and exercising ourselves in the lake. Many of us would like to learn to swim here because we have no opportunity to learn in our home towns. It is true that an unhappy accident occurred in Lake Waban two years ago, but that was in the summer when there was no responsible person to take care of the swimmers. Could not we be given the privilege again if a competent person were always present to guard against accident?

ZETA ALPHA ELECTIONS.

At a meeting of Society Zeta Alpha, held May 22, the following officers for 1912-13 were elected:

President...................... Ruth Curtis Head of Work.................. Olive Tripp
Vice-President.................. Artus James Recording Secretary........ Helen Davis Corresponding Secretary...... Helen Bates Treasurer................... Dorothy Clark Custodian............... Virginia Wick
First Editor of the Annual....... Valrosa Vail

PHI SIGMA ELECTIONS.

At a meeting of the Phi Sigma Fraternity on May 22, 1912, the following officers for 1912-1913 were elected:

President...................... Elva McKee Vice-President................ Ada Herring Corresponding Secretary...... Florence Carder Recording Secretary........ Doris Bickelhaupt Treasurer................ Gertrude Schaufler

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AN OPEN LETTER.

American Presbyterian Mission, Teheran, Persia,
April 11, 1912.

Dear Wellesley Friends:—If there is any Wellesley girl, past or present, whose shoulders are squared for good, stiff work and who is looking for a place where she can pour out her life in service for Jesus Christ and the enlightenment and ennoblement of womanhood, let her know that here in Teheran is an unprecedented opportunity. We need a young woman for work in our Girls' School, someone who can come out in the summer and begin language work and teaching in the fall of this year. We want a young woman of strong body, genuine enthusiasm for educational work, adaptability, courage, patience, and an over-mastering desire to win others to Christ.

A word about the Girls' School here. We have enrolled this year more than three hundred girls, half of them Armenians, the other half Persians, i.e. Moslems, and a few Jewesses. The educational movement among Moslem women is a development of the last half dozen years, and is truly remarkable when one considers the awful degradation in which Moslem women have been sunk for centuries. Persia's recent humiliation at the hands of Russia has not affected educational work in Teheran; there are said to-day to be more than seventy-five schools for girls in Teheran, with an attendance of five thousand. Our school easily heads the list in every way—equipment, numbers and standard of work. No other girls' school gives a diploma. While we aim to do thorough work in the vernacular, English is begun in the third grade and all the advanced studies are in English. The last four years of the course are not unlike high school work at home, though of necessity many of the subjects have to be taken up in rather more elementary form, the girls struggling with the language as well as with the subject matter. These girls are as bright and as lovable as girls at home. The hunger and thirst of some of our larger Persian girls for knowledge, and their devotion to their work calls forth our warmest sympathy and admiration.

Opportunities for personal contact and friendship with the girls and for calling in their homes are limited only by one's time and strength. Persian is not an especially difficult language, the climate of Teheran is high and dry, with almost perpetual sunshine.

Mr. Speer writes that it is extremely difficult to find women properly equipped for educational work who are willing to come to the foreign field. Out of the hundreds and hundreds of Wellesley girls, surely there will be one who will hear God's call in the great need of the Moslem girls of Persia.

Annie Woodman Stocking, 1902.

Anyone interested in this appeal should write Mr. Robert E. Speer, Secretary of the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions, 156 Fifth Avenue, N. Y. City.

EDUCATION LECTURE.

In College Hall Chapel at 4.30 P.M., on May 17, Dr. Smedden, Massachusetts Commissioner of Education, spoke on the new system of state certification for teaching. Dr. Smedden explained the purpose of this system, which is to insure efficient teaching, by insisting that all candidates for positions shall have studied the subjects they intend to teach during their college course. As yet the state board has the certificate right only for certain high schools, but the certificate is always a valuable credential.

In closing, Dr. Smedden emphasized the importance of adaptability, especially during the first few years of teaching.
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Basket Luncheons Catering
Dainty Cakes and Candies

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264 Boylston Street, Boston

COLLEGE SETTLEMENTS MEETING.

The meeting of the General Association of College Settlements which met in New York on May 4, was remarkable for several reasons. The first most noticeable thing was the whole atmosphere of the house at 95 Rivington street. It is the one place in the midst of the dirt and sordidness of this great East Side district where anything like right living and right thinking prevails. Here, in this charmingly furnished house, radiating the personality of the residents, a group of some twenty-five college women met. The earnestness and seriousness with which they discussed subjects pertaining to the organization, the quick, clear thinking and ability to go to the vitals of a discussion and to do it justice in as brief a time as possible, was a pleasing reflection upon their college training. The meeting was conducted by Mrs. Lucius Thayer, the president, in a both graceful and forceful way. Wellesley has much to be interested in that Miss Emily Batch was re-elected associate elector for the ensuing three years, and a like honor was conferred upon Miss Helena Dudley, who is next year to be head-worker emeritus of Denison House, Miss Geraldine Gordon (Wellesley) being the actual head worker.

Miss Williams of the New York Settlement, Miss Davis of Philadelphia, Miss Leary of the Locust Point Social Settlement in Baltimore, all gave interesting but brief accounts of the work in each college settlement, weaving in many items of humane interest. The report of the Committee on Fellowships was especially interesting to the Wellesley contingent. Of the three people who have been awarded these fellowships two have been Wellesley girls. Marie Spahr, 1909, was the first to undertake the work and her associates in the New York Settlement are loud in their praises of her abilities as a social worker. Miss Cole, 1907, is at present under training at the Philadelphia house and gave a splendid talk at the meeting. The electors were asked especially to remind the Seniors of their various colleges of these fellowships and to refer them either directly to the Fellowship Committee of C. S. A. or the Bureau of Occupations.

Mrs. Sinkowitz then spoke a few words in commemoration of Carola Woerisheroffe.

After luncheon the Electors of Smith, Wells, Swarthmore, Mt. Holyoke and Wellesley met in an informal conference to discuss their individual problems and to talk ways and means of arousing interest. The other colleges who are not striving for Students' Buildings eagerly seized upon the idea of the mile of pennies for use in C. S. A. work.

A comparison of the work done in the different chapters revealed that Smith leads this year. Wellesley has for many years headed the list and it was greatly regretted that she had to take second place—however, we can easily redeem ourselves next year if we put our shoulders to the wheel and give eager and active work to this important branch of our college life which gives us such a splendid opportunity for helping those less well equipped for life than ourselves. 

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GERMAN READING FOR THE SUMMER.

Since frequent inquiries have been made concerning pleasant and profitable German reading for the summer, the following suggestions may be welcomed:

In Room 456, College Hall, there is a good-sized loan-library of German books which may be borrowed now for the summer. Among these are many of the more elementary reading-texts.

The College Library is also glad to loan its books to students for the summer. The following carefully selected short stories, novels and lighter plays will be found in the College collection:

Storm, Theodor—all volumes.
Ebnec-Eschenbach, Marie von—all volumes.
Eichendorff, Joseph von—Aus den leben eines Taugenichts.
Haufl, Wilhelm—Lichtenstein.
Ludwig, Otto—Zwischen Himmel und Erde, Heitererthei.
Petersen, Marie—Princessin Else.
Auernbach, Berthold—Auf der Höhe, Barfüsle.
Freyetag, Gustav—Soll und Haben, Die verlorene Handschrift.
Scheffel, Viktor von—Ekkhard, Der Trompeter von Säckingen.
Spielag, Friedrich—Problematische Naturen, Hammer und Ambos, Sturmfult.
Jensen, Wilhelm—Die braune Erica.
Keller, Gottfried—Leute von Seldwyla, Sieben Legenden, Zürcher Novellen.
Raabe, Wilhelm—all volumes.
Rehr, Wilhelm Heinrich—all volumes.
Stinde, Julius—Familie Buchholz.
Stifter, Adalbert—Das Haidendorf.
Fulda, Ludwig—all volumes.
Rosegger, Peter—Der Gottsucher.

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Frensen, Gustav—Jörrn Uhl, Die drei Getreuens.
Sudermann, Herman—Frau Sorge.
Mann, Thomas—Buddenbrooks.
Braun, Lily—Im Schatten der Titanen.
Böhla, Helene—Ratsmädelgeschichten.
Ernst, Otto—Asmus Sempers Jugend, Ein frohes Farbenspiel.
Meyer, Konrad Ferdinand—Der Heilige, Huttens letzte Tage, Die Versuchung des Peskara.
Herzog, Rudolf—Die Wiskottens.
Markgräfin von Bayreuth—Memoiren.
Those wishing to buy German books will find catalogs of American publishers and booksellers in Room 456, College Hall. The chief of these are: D. C. Heath, 120 Boylston street, Boston; Ginn & Co., 29 Beacon street, Boston; Henry Holt & Co., New York; Allyn & Bacon, 172 Tremont street, Boston; and, for foreign editions, G. E. Stechert, 151-155 West 25th street, New York.

The department is glad to assist the individual student in her choice of books.

COLLEGE CALENDAR.

Thursday, May 30, Rhododendron Hollow. 7:30 P.M., Shakespeare play, "Much Ado About Nothing."
Friday, May 31, Alternate date, Shakespeare Play.
Saturday, June 1, 3:00 P.M., Tree Day. 7:30 P.M., Senior Serenade.
Sunday, June 2, Houghton Memorial Chapel. 11:00 A.M., Dr. George A. Gordon, Boston, Mass. Communion Service. 7:00 P.M., Special music.
Monday, June 3, 3:00 P.M., alternate date for Tree Day. 7:30 P.M., Senior Serenade.
ARTIST RECITAL ACCOUNT.

H. C. Macdougall in account with The Wellesley Concert Fund, 1911-1912.

Dr.
Balance in Wellesley National Bank .... $ 157.68
By sale of tickets ................. 1,206.50
Interest .................................. 4.82

Total receipts ...................... $1,369.00
Cr.
To Artists ................................ 1,127.70
To Printing, Engraving, etc. ....... 75.10
To Wellesley College Doorkeepers ... 9.00
To Telegrams, Postage, Carriages, etc... 6.54
To Incidental Expenses .............. 12.50

Total expenditures .................. $1,236.84
Balance in Wellesley National Bank ... $138.16

Wellesley, May 7, 1912. I hereby certify that I have examined the foregoing account and find the same to be correctly cast and properly vouched, and a balance in the Wellesley National Bank of one hundred and thirty-eight sixteen-one-hundredths dollars.

George Gould, Auditor.

This is a condensed report. The fully itemized account, with vouchers, may be seen at Billings Hall by any who are interested.

BARNSWALLOW ELECTION, 1912-1913.

President: Ruth Pepperday, 1913.
Vice-President: Dorothy Gostenhofer, 1914.
Secretary: Margaret Prall, 1914.

ART DEPARTMENT ANNOUNCEMENT.

The Department of Art announces an extension in 1912-13 of its place for the training of museum assistants: This training involves
1. The rudiments of art library work, ordering, classification and cataloguing of photographs.
2. The handling, installation and cataloguing of museum objects (as Egyptian and other remains, textiles, pottery, etc.).
3. The care of paintings, sculpture, casts.
4. Some experience in clerical details and the routine of museum work.
5. Methods of popular instruction in a museum (children, schools, study clubs, working people).

In addition to the instruction and practise given in the Farnsworth Art Museum at Wellesley, the Director and other officers of the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston will continue their instruction on special problems in connection with various departments.

Opportunities for close examination of museum methods have also been granted by the Metropolitan Museum in New York and by other museums.

The opportunity in 1912-13 will be open to a limited number of graduates of Wellesley and other colleges.

A general knowledge of the history of art is necessary, and courses may be taken in connection with the museum training. When the candidate offers no prerequisite in the history of art, the museum training cannot be completed in one year.

The fee for the course is $50 for the year. Graduates of Wellesley will be admitted without charge. Enquiries should be addressed to the Department of Art, Wellesley College, Wellesley, Mass.
"SEEIN' THINGS AT NIGHT."

(By the sister of Eugene Field's Bad Boy.)
I ain't afeard of snakes or toads or bugs or worms or mice,
(You see, I take Zoology and learn to think them nice),
I'm pretty brave, I guess, and yet I hate to go to bed,
For when it gets to 10.15 and all good-nights are said,
I say, "Now I'll go right to sleep," and then put out the light,
And lie a-shiverin' all alone, a-seein' things at night.

Once, when I'd broken training, and eaten chocolate creams,
An awful sight and dreadful came to haunt my pleasant dreams—
I saw the Academic Council standin' in a row,
A-lookin' at me sidewise and a-pintin' at me—So!

"Where are those Final Papers that will very soon be due?
Where are the note-books all complete that we expect from you?
What of examinations? Who will your credits fix?
Young woman! Have you noticed B, Art. III, Section 6?"

They stood around in corners, and pointed at my bed;
I trembled so I couldn't speak. (And what could I have said?)
They sang 'Examinations,' and "Final Papers Due,"
"Please do not err in thinking we'll grant extra time to you!"

Now this I vow, that nevermore will I break training! no,
Not if ten pounds of Page and Shaw's right at my feet you throw,
I'd rather let starvation wipe me slowly out of sight
Than have the Academic Council visit me at night.

L. D. W., 1914.

THE SAD SEA WAVES.

Break, break, break
On thy sandy shores, oh lake.
Since we cannot go in swimming
We'll sit at thy edge and bake.

WELLESLEY INN

Afternoon Tea
Au Complet

25 Cents
ALUMNAE DEPARTMENT.

WELLESLEY ALUMNÆ!

Do you realize that the Wellesley Alumnae Association numbers now about 3,900 members? This year, only about 1,075 have paid their annual subscription fee of $1.00.

Our expenses so far have been about $1,012.

Besides many smaller bills, the Alumnae Association has to pay out each year the following sums:

Salary of Alumnae General Secretary...... $500.00
Alumnae registers, or two Alumnae Association fellowships (on alternating years) 500.00
College Settlements Association fellowship 200.00
Printing bills (approximately)............... 150.00
Postage bills (approximately)............. 75.00
Committee expenses (approximately)...... 100.00

Add these expenses; remember that aside from about $150 annual income as interest, all money with which to pay expenses must come from the annual subscription fees. Will you do your part in standing by the Alumnae Association? If each does her share in supporting the Association, we shall have no need of further appeals.

Lillian Winslow Smith,
Treasurer.

(All dues may be sent to Mrs. Mary G. Ahlers, Alumnae General Secretary, Wellesley College.)

TO NON-GRADUATES.

Since the new Record has not been published as yet, correct addresses for the non-graduates are not available. Hence the circulars regarding the Auditorium Fund have not been sent to them individually. The circulars may be obtained, however, from the Wellesley Club Councillors, or from Miss Mary E. Holmes, South Hadley, Mass., or Miss Alice Crary Brown, 19 Franklin Street, Westfield, Mass. The committee asks for the hearty co-operation of the non-graduates in the work for the Student-Alumnae Building, which will furnish a social center for all Wellesley women.

AUDITORIUM FUND.

Wellesley College Student-Alumnae Building.

To All Friends of Wellesley:

The Wellesley College Student-Alumnae Building Fund grows apace. The sum of $25,000 is now in hand, the result of three years of work on the part of undergraduates and alumnae. Encouraging as this progress has been, the fund must now increase at a more rapid rate. Cannot this building be ready for use at the fortieth birthday of Wellesley in 1913?

During the past year tentative plans for the building have been under consideration, and steps are now being taken to select an architect and procure permanent plans and estimates. When this is done, it is expected that individuals and organizations will assume the responsibility for certain selected portions of the building to which they will devote their contributions.

Meanwhile let us focus our efforts upon the Auditorium, the largest and most needed portion of the building. Wellesley must have an Auditorium seating from 1,800 to 2,000 people. Approximately $75,000 will be required for such a hall on the present estimate of $150,000 for the entire building. There is no part of the building which will be so universally used. Students, alumnae, non-graduates, faculty, and friends of Wellesley will all enjoy its privileges. Shall not all help to build the Auditorium? This may be done by January 1, 1913, if a sufficient number of people will each

Take At Once A Ten-Dollar Share in the Auditorium Fund!

The investment will yield at least 100 per cent. of satisfaction, for it will help Wellesley to express in the Student-Alumnae Building the broad and true social ideals for which the college stands.
Students of Wellesley, Past and Present: Friends of Wellesley:

Will not each of you fill out the accompanying pledge blank for one, two, three, or even one hundred shares?

Reunion Classes of 1912, will you secure large blocks of these shares for Commencement gifts most welcome to your Alma Mater?

Wellesley Clubs, will you, too, devote your 1911-1912 contributions to this end?

Any class or club which prefers to have its contributions count towards a special room in the building is requested to confer with the committee as soon as possible.

The subscriptions of individuals may or may not be included in class or club gifts, as indicated in the pledge form.

Previous gifts included in the $25,000 already raised may be devoted to the Auditorium Fund, if desired by the donor.

Please fill out and return pledges before June 1, 1912, if possible, in order that we may have the encouragement of the report of a large sum at Commencement. Pledges are payable at any time before January 1, 1913.

So now for a "long pull, and a strong pull, and a pull all together," and the completion of the Auditorium Fund in 1912!

Mary Elizabeth Holmes, '92, Chairman,
Mount Holyoke College, South Hadley, Mass.
Alice Crary Brown, '08, Secretary,
19 Franklin St., Westfield, Mass.
Mrs. Charles Van Winkle, '96,
405 Second Ave., Salt Lake City, Utah.
Eliza Jacobus Newkirk, '00,
Betsey Coe Baird, '08,
130 East 67th St., New York City

Auditorium Fund

Wellesley College Student-Alumnae Building

I.,_,_, do hereby pledge $., the amount of ., share(s) in the Auditorium Fund for the Wellesley College Student-Alumnae Building, to be paid on or before January 1, 1913.

The amount of this pledge is not included in the 1912 Commencement gift of the class of ., or the 1911-1912 gift of the ., Wellesley Club.

Make checks payable to the Wellesley College Student-Alumnae Building Fund. Send pledges and checks to Miss Alice Crary Brown, 19 Franklin St., Westfield, Mass.

NOTICE.

Any one interested in the following positions is asked to apply to Miss Caswell, 130 College Hall, Wellesley, quoting the number in each case.

No. 71. Director of Halls of Residences for a New England College.
No. 72. Director of Domestic Science Department—also a teacher of Cooking for a Technical School in Pennsylvania.
No. 73. Superintendent of Playgrounds for a city in New York state. Experience necessary, training desired.
No. 74. Governess to go to a small town in Michigan. Salary $50 per month.
No. 75. Welfare worker among immigrants in New York. Knowledge of Russian, Italian or Polish of value. $75-$100 per month.
No. 76. Superintendent of a bakery in Boston doing a high-class business. This must be filled by a woman of experience.
No. 77. Assistant director in a food salesroom. Must have some knowledge of food value, and be interested in business.

NEWS NOTES.

The Sarah E. Whitin Fellowship for Astronomical Research.

Owing to the starry generosity of one of Wellesley's best beloved trustees, the Alumnae Association is enabled to announce a third fellowship for the year 1912-13,—the Sarah E. Whitin Fellowship for Astronomical Research. This fellowship has been awarded to Miss Ida Elizabeth Woods, Wellesley, B.A., 1893, who will pursue her researches at the Harvard Observatory. K. L. B.

'94—Harriet Blake, who has been this year at the head of the English Department of the Woman's College in Frederick, Maryland, has been appointed instructor of English Literature at Mt. Holyoke College for the year 1912-1913.

'07—Ada March Rogers has been elected Secretary of the Woman's College Club of Youngstown, Ohio.

'09—Margaret Hull is teaching in Granite City, Illinois.

'09—Lucy A. Rogers is instructor at the Walnut Lane School, Germantown, Pennsylvania.

'09—Dorothy Hinds has charge of a working girls Club at Richmond Hill, New York.

1911—Lennie P. Copeland, M.A., 1911, has been reappointed to the fellowship in Mathematics at the University of Pennsylvania, which she has held during 1911-1912. Miss Copeland has worked this year in Higher Plane Curves, Function Theory, Celestial Mechanics and Adjustment of Observatories.
"93—Adelaide Smith, who has been instructor in Mathematics at the University of California for the last three years, sends the following account of the masque "Parthenia," as given there this spring. She writes that it was inspired by our own Wellesley Tree Day, and although beautiful, was not as lovely as though given in Wellesley's ideal settings.

"It was most exquisitely done. Those who saw it, at least five thousand people, were profoundly impressed.

To the eye the masque made an irresistible appeal. Its unreeling embroidered the sunlit foliage of the grove with an iridescent lacerity of color. For two hours picture flowed into picture, each one more vividly beautiful than the last. A rainbow shattering itself to fragments against the sturdy Le Conte oak could not have drenched the glade in more glowing hues.

The appeal of the masque, however, was not merely to the eye. Its aim was leveled higher. Through it the women of the university gave expression to their philosophy of life, a high philosophy erected on high ideals.

"The Parthenia presents symbolically the transition from maidenhood to womanhood. Seldom has symbolism with its evanescent beauty been able to endure the snarling scrutiny of logic and realism as serenely as this quiet little masque. It is unnecessary, except as an expression of mere personal opinion, to praise here the delicate grace and the intellectual fineness of a piece that speaks so winningly for itself."

NEWS OF THE WELLESLEY CLUBS.

The Colorado Springs Wellesley girls had their first meeting towards forming a college club, May 15, at the Antlers Hotel, where nine of the eleven members met for luncheon. Mrs. Sigel (Laura Halter, '84), Mrs. Tyler (Emma Teller, '89), and Martha Schenck, '04, were our guests from Denver. Mrs. Brooks (Sara Coolidge, '85), was elected president, Miss Adelaide Denis, '87, vice-president, Mrs. Jordan (Emma Bixby, '07), secretary.

If any Wellesley people are coming to Colorado Springs this summer we wish they would notify one of the officers.

The annual luncheon of the Chicago Wellesley Club was held at the Union League Club, Saturday, May 25, at one o'clock promptly. Miss Sophie Hart, head of the department of English Composition at Wellesley College, was the guest of honor and addressed the Club on "Student Government." The annual business meeting was called for 11:30 preceding the luncheon.

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We offer more outdoor sports and pleasures, properly directed by competent guides and instructors, than any other camp in the U. S. Some of which are—baseball, basket-ball, tennis, photography, rowing, canoeing, motor-boat ing, swimming, tilting, fishing, mountain climbing, cruising, exploring, etc. Starting at the camp, one can travel by water for 50 miles and back through wild and picturesque scenery. Also a trip to the world-famous Ausable Chasm, one of the wonders of nature. Many select references.

Write for handomely illustrated folder, showing scenes of mountain life, description of camp, terms, etc.

P. R. LANGDON, A.M., M.D., LL.D., Head Master.

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Saranac Lake, N. Y.

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Lunch, 11 to 3
Afternoon Tea, 3 to 5
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