Wellesley College News

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VOL. XXII.

WELLESLEY, OCTOBER 2, 1913.

NO. 1.

COLLEGE CALENDAR.

Sunday, October 5, Houghton Memorial Chapel, 11.00 A.M., preacher, Rev. Francis Brown, President of Union Theological Seminary. 7.00 P.M., Vespers.

Monday, October 6, Philosophy Club meeting. Wednesday, October 8, College Hall Chapel, 7.30 P.M., method of storytelling, address by Miss Wheelock. "Bible Study: An Opportunity." 7.15 P.M., St. Andrew's Church, address by Miss Ferguson. "This One Thing I Do."

"ARE YOU READY? GO!"

Take your calendar, turn it to the leaf which says November 15, 1913, and insert therein, in red ink, "Student-Alumnae Building Fair!" Then mark upon each of the preceding leaves the words "Get Busy!" You have known of fairs of this same name before, but you never knew one just like this one. Why? Because you are going to contribute to it. Do you sew? Anything from embroidered dusters to modestly hemmed window curtains will be acceptable. Do you cook? Candy, cakes, anything that will go well in a drier. Are you uncomfortably wealthy? There are always uses for spare cash. All of which means, dig up your talent and use it for the Student-alumnae Building.

If you want to know all the interesting details of the status of the fund, you can find them in your Jubilee Magazine. It wouldn’t hurt you to read all there is about the case. The sum is growing, growing, growing—and at the rate at which it is now going there may be a Student-Alumnae Building somewhere around the year 1950. Draw your own conclusions. All of the facts point to you. You may never write a Press Press or an editorial in the new News office in that building, you may never cheer yourself hoarse at a play given in the auditorium, you may never hold grave conference in the Student government offices there and yet you may. Whether you are destined to do those things or not makes no difference. You are a Wellesley girl, the students are in a sense your students, the alumnae are your alumni—you’ll be one sometime, and your interest in that building is immense. Everybody knows you are interested—how much you are interested will be shown by what you do.

We now have $58,362. Ground will be broken the month the $100,000 mark is reached. That leaves $41,638 yet to be raised. Is it going to take as long to raise the second half as the first? We believe not. If we make up our minds that it will not, the time can be made short. There is something inspiriting in a race against time. The race is started. Are you ready? Go!

STUDENT GOVERNMENT MEETING.

The first Student government meeting of the year was held on Wednesday, September 23, in College Hall Chapel, Miss Eliot presiding.

Miss Limont gave the invocation. The Secretary read the Constitution and By-laws. The Treasurer reported a balance of fifty-seven dollars left from last year.

By an unanimous vote, Miss Hill was elected junior delegate to the Student government Conference at Swamscoton, Mass., as President of Student government, is the Senator delegate.

Among the topics discussed was the Senator privilege of attending church in Boston, the agreement concerning use of ink in the library, the regulations for newspaper reporting, the support of our Press Board, the matter of walking on the grass, the necessity of keeping College Hall quiet, College Settlements and the new method of issuing the News in both newspaper and magazine form.

The most interesting announcement was made by Miss Rahr, who told us of the gift of fifteen hundred dollars to the Student-Alumnae Building Fund. This money was earned by members of the class during the summer.

Miss Eliot spoke of the privileges, opportunities and responsibilities that form our heritage of twelve years of Student Government, and urged us to live up to it by helping to maintain chapel and Christian Association meetings, and by faithful application to academic work, day by day.

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION MEETING.

The first of the mid-week Christian Association meetings, held on Wednesday evening, September 24, in College Hall Chapel, was led by President Pendleton. Miss Pendleton took "Christian Citizenship" for her theme, and she suggested ideals of citizenship which were practicable for each member of the Association to follow throughout her college career.

The word "citizen" naturally suggests government, and our first duty as citizens is to the government, the Trustees, the Faculty, and the Student Government, which do our full duty to the community we must, too, live up to the highest ideals of which we are capable. As Christian citizens we owe attention to the spiritual activities of the community, particularly the Sunday meetings. It may be that if we are to attain high academic ideals there is not time for us to attend these services, but if we really want to we can find time. We can each find time, said Miss Pendleton, "to do everything that we want to in our college day."

Another way by which we may reveal ourselves as Christian citizens is to live cheerfully and courteously among our neighbors. We too should try to "grow in favor with God and man."

FIRST BARNSWALLOWS.

On the afternoon and evening of Saturday, September 27th, the Spirit of the Barn, that keen-hearted elf of good nature and frank comradeship, came back, after a long vacation, to his old haunt the Barn. There was an enormous crowd of girls, tall and short, thin and fat, crowded in through the door; yet the Spirit of the Barn got in quite easily, in fact he went right along with them all, and didn’t mind having his toes stepped on, his costume yanked, and his breath almost squeezed out of him. Once inside, he hurried around and got people talking with each other, whether they had been introduced or not. He made girls laugh, instead of falling into each others arms and pursuing other on the crowded dancing floor. He admired the long green ropes of vines that stretched from post to post, the graceful hanging baskets, full of asters and ferns, and delighted in the paper swallows that skimmed so joyously over the walls.

When it came time to welcome the Freshmen, he took them on a tour of the stage, and joined Miss Pendleton, and Miss Davis, and his chief executrix, Dorothy Stiles, and kept pouring into their speeches in the most friendly way in the world. He instituted a new method of obtaining refreshments, which by all applicants for sorbet were lined up decorously, two by two, and presented with it, in turn, thereby preventing much strife and emulation, and proving the salvation of many a gout.

He went and whispered to the musicians, making them play their jolliest, and prompting them to make facretious announcements with regard to lost jewelry and arrayed ashes.

In these little tasks the Spirit of the Barn was greatly aided by 1917’s whole-hearted enjoyment and appreciation of everything. He thanks you for your help, 1917; he is glad you had a good time, and he hopes that you will become very good friends of his, and that you will all be true Barnswallows,—"births of happiness,—"as his chief executive so aptly named them.

MISS TSUDA’S ADDRESS AT VESPERs.

Those who heard the address of Miss Une Tsuda of Japan, last Sunday night, were struck by her remarkable grasp of English, and her keen perception of the immediate needs of the Japanese woman. "The next great question in Japan has got to be the woman question." Perhaps not all of us realize the anxiety with which she could make so convincing a statement.

Miss Tsuda spoke of the two great needs of Japanese women: education and Christianity. In times gone by the difference between the enlightenment of men and that of men was not very great, since the men had yet no very great advantages. At the present time, however, the men are outracing the women to a much greater degree because of the opportunities afforded them. The women are therefore in sore need of education. They are eager, patient, persevering, and cherish every means given them to acquire knowledge.

Miss Tsuda spoke of her own school which she started under many difficulties and discouragements, and which had grown so rapidly that in the past three years she had to move three times to larger quarters. She learned to teach from the book of literature, she said, because the literature of the Occident is a veritable treasure house.

Miss Tsuda’s audience was much amused at the instance which she gave of the restrained progressiveness of some of the girls who came to her. They can see no reason why there is any difference in propriety for men and women. They demand, said Miss Tsuda, that girls be allowed to call on young men as well as young men upon girls. They leave the school, she said, in some ways less radical than when they enter it.

The spirit of Christianity as well as of education is a crying one, with the influence of Buddhism and Confucianism so close at hand and so restive to the progress of women.

Miss Tsuda was one of five free women sent by the Japanese government to study in America. She was seven years old at the time. After ten years in Washington, she returned to Japan to fill, first the position of secretary and interpreter for President's School in Tokyo. During a leave of absence she took her college course at Bryn Mawr. In 1910 she opened a college of her own in Tokyo, which she has developed, with the aid of college friends, until it stands at the head of the higher educational institutions for women in Japan.
THE WELLESLEY COLLEGE NEWS.

Board of Editors

Undergraduate Department
Lucile D. Woodling, 1914, Editor-in-Chief
Charlotte M. Converse, 1914, Associate Editor

Graduate Department
Berta March, 1895, Editor

621 Main Street, Wellesley, Mass.

EDITORS
Ellen J. Howard, 1914, Manager
Marjorie Wilkes, 1915, Assistant

EDITORIALS

To Wellesley.

It is now the News' turn to say a word of welcome to you, and also to invite your co-operation in these pages. For all our readers, faculty, alumni and students, we hope that the News will prove more interesting and more worth while than ever before. And we hope that in pursuing the various writing-ups, you will not only find yourself definite-ly what events are taking place in the college, but also with what opinions people have about them. If the News cannot bring home to you this reaction-ary trend, it will turn itself into a bulletin board, and simply post the time, the place and the speaker. But we believe that we can give some-thing that will be more satisfying than a table of dates. College girls are discussing and deciding about interesting questions of the day, and why should not this discussion be as comprehensive and many sided as possible? To put the question more briefly, what is the Free Press for?

What do you read? What do you think about our chapel attendance? Would it be better to have it compulsory as at Vassar and Mr. Holyoke, where, it is insisted, the necessity of going does not lessen the pleasure in being there? What do you think of the present society system? Do societies keep Wellesley from being truly democratic? What do you think of the way people join ten clubs at once? These are all questions we need to discuss--truly, if it be sure of our own convictions. And there are others, less local. What do you think of modern dancing? When you go home Christmas vacation are you going to fall into the latest walk or romp without questioning its appearance? To 1912, the News turns for fresh inspiration in its work. Of 1916, that "promising and original class of expectable things. Members of 1915 have already joined the ranks of our contrib-utors, but we want still more of you. And Seniors, this is your year. The News sends you this "tap and gown" note--of all your ideas, origi-nality and endeavors, give us your best.

Upon Ourselves.

We have been reflecting seriously during the summer. Upon what? Upon the majesty of our state. It has come on us with singular emphasis that we are no less than the newspaper representing one of the largest and most well known of all the colleges in the United States. Let us develop that idea for a few minutes.

Contact with the women of our homes who are becoming broad awake to meet the rising questions of the day, the women of our cities, are men, of municipal politics, of the necessity for woman's wit and capacity in the realms of government, has brought us within range of their fire of questions. They are bluntly asking what college girls are thinking about big houses, and why the opinions of our colleges do not count for more in the making of public sentiment.

To the people who are responsible for college paper, and for the Wellesley paper particularly, such questions seen a personal challenge. We are-aspired to stand for the public sentiment of the college. Do we? You can answer that question for yourselves. To the average non-college woman the perusal of our weekly sheet would leave as much uncertainty in her mind as to our honest opinion on questions which ought to interest us just because we are college women as there was before she began. She would find a number of interesting lecture reports, a column or two of marriages and deaths, a page of semi-spurting witchhunts and an editorial policy of nothing.

To the News Board sometimes has a faint suspicion that those who elect it are as the only proper kind of person to be on the board, one who is a master hand at making up the dummy of the paper. Well, we have to do that part of the business, too, but there are, really, apt to be some genuine ideas lurking in the minds of the board. And it is these ideas which we must express. We can no longer voice any opinions only behind the closed door of our editorial sanctum. We can no longer produce in lieu of editorials what one of our number aptly called "a cross between a sermon and a grouch," and another "garbled and unshaded opinions on nothing."

We do not intend to set the country on fire with our incendiary views, but we are resolved to offer to you this year the very best that we have in the way of ideas. Here is our hand on it.

RULES FOR CONTRIBUTING.

1. Manuscript due by Monday noon.
2. Write on one side of the paper only.
3. Endorse all manuscripts.
4. A criticism or may be had by applying at the News office on Tuesday from 11 to 12 A.M., and Thursday from 11.30 to 2 P.M.

SUGGESTIONS.

1. Write legibly.
2. Be careful in regard to spelling, punctuation and paragraphing.
3. Be sure of your facts and write facts. "Pink" literature is not desirable.
4. Free Presses should be of five interest to the college. The Board prefers to have them signed.
5. In writing up lectures give date, place, name of lecturer and under what auspices the lecture is given, essential points of lecture, any item of interest about the lecturer.
6. In play write-ups, give date, place, author, cast, committee, credit, a brief outline of the plot, criticism of scenes, performers, details, a brief summary of the play as a whole. The standard of criticism should be elevated to the average Wellesley productions, not a professional standard.

7. In reviewing recitals give date, place, name of artist, the program, criticism of the program, any item of interest about artist.

THE CHICAGO REUNION.

Chicago girls have for two years tried a successful reunion scheme in the summer, which may be of interest to others living in or near Wellesley colonies. We have sent to a large number of former, present and prospective students and members of the Faculty, post-card invitations to a "picnic-reunion" on a suburban beach. In 1912, thirty-three of these cards were returned, all for hurricane (prepared by girls living near the beach for fifty cents apiece). Each girl was labelled with her name and class. After lunch, we sang Wellesley songs and had a good general time. In 1913 a similar plan was followed, the girls bringing their own sandwiches, while the rest of the menu was provided as before, at a quarter a person. This method proved more convenient. The Chicago train was met, and sixty girls gathered on the beach, where each received her label. Classes from 1906 to 1916 were represented, 1914 having the largest delegation. The president of the Chicago Wellesley Club talked to us informally, and we sang, cheered and talked.

These reunions were especially pleasant for the incoming Freshmen, and for the alumnae, and were little trouble to arrange. The notices were sent out a week in advance of the date, and an alternate date was named. We recommend the plan to others.

M. E. C., 1914.

FROM THE BARONES.

The visit of the Baroness von Suttner, and her address in behalf of international peace, is recalled as an event of last autumn. The College receives a post-card from the Baroness with a picture of the new Peace Palace at The Hague, and with a line in the handwriting of the Baroness to say that on this day of the dedication her thoughts turn to America and her friends at Wellesley. The message is signed also by Andrea Hofer Proudfoot, a friend and associate of the Baroness in work for peace.

LOAN COLLECTION.

The Art Department has a loan collection of framed pictures which may be rented by any mem-ber of the college for the college or semester at a small fee.

The collection includes carbons and process prints, colored photographs and Japanese prints. They may be seen at the Art Building on any day of the week, except Sunday, from 8 to 12 A.M., to 3 to 5 P.M.

GERMAN DEPARTMENT LOAN LIBRARY.

All books borrowed from the German Depart-ment Loan Library last year, should be returned at once to the Return Table in the Library. After October 10, the Library is again at the service of all members of the college.

RECEIPTS FOR ALUMNI.

Unless especially requested for receipts, as has been our custom, we will not send them to the Alumnae.

ELLEN J. HOWARD, Business Manager.

WELLESLEY NATIONAL BANK

CHAS. N. TAYLOR, Pres. BENJ. H. SANBORN, Vice-Pres.
B. W. GUERNSEY, Cashier.
L. P. HOLLANDER & CO.
BOSTON AND NEW YORK.

Our new stock includes everything that a young lady will need for the coming fall season.

Especially

Smart Little Suits, In Corduroy, Broadcloth and Chervil.................. $35 upwards
and
Dainty Party Dresses, .......... $35 upwards

For the purposes of this contest the term "International Peace" may be held to include any subject specifically related to the modern movement to substitute law for war, to establish a permanent court for the settlement of international disputes, and to secure arbitration treaties between the nations of the world. It is especially hoped that many contestants will devote themselves to the suggestion of ways and means of securing these desired ends. Each contestant is requested to append to her essay a complete list of works consulted, if possible with specific references. (It is suggested that contestants write the American Peace Society, Washington, D. C., for its list of inexpensive references.) The term "undergraduate student' applies to one who, in a college or scientific school, is doing the work prescribed for the degree of bachelor, or its technical equivalent.

Essays must not exceed 3,000 words (a length of 3,000 words is suggested as desirable) and must be written, preferably in typewriting, on one side only of plain paper (ruled or unruled) of ordinary letter size (8 x 10 1/2 inches), with a margin of at least 1 1/4 inches. Manuscripts not easily legible will not be considered.

Each essay should bear a nom de plume or arbitrary sign which should be included in an accompanying letter giving the writer's real name, college, class and home address. Both letter and essay should reach H. C. Phillips, Secretary Lake Mohonk Conference (address, until December 1, 1913, Mohonk Lake, N. Y.; December 1, 1913 to April 1, 1914, 351 Fourteenth Street, N. W. Washington, D. C.) not later than March 15, 1914. Essays should be mailed flat (not rolled).

The award of the prizes will be announced at the Lake Mohonk Conference in May, 1914.

For additional information, references, etc., address the Secretary of the Conference.

Similar prizes in 1912-13 brought out fifty-nine essays. The first prize was won by Mary R. Pollock, of Birmingham, Mich., a freshman in the Rochester (N.Y.) Athenaeum and Mechanics Institute, and the second by Helen Anderson, of Denver, Colo., a junior in the University of Denver. The essays of Miss Pollock and Miss Anderson are published by the Lake Mohonk Conference on International Arbitration and can be obtained on application to the Secretary.
FREE PRESS.

An Increasingly Important Office.

We all look forward with interest to the selection of VillageSeniors in the spring term, because in our eyes that position is one of much importance. No one regards lightly the duties of such Seniors, because no one regards lightly the matter of our Student Government. There is a certain other group of Seniors who hold an office ranking just as high as that of VillageSenior, the office of House President.

The president of a house has to deal not with Freshmen, but with Sophomores and upper classmen, whose different class rank influences in some degree their respective attitudes. She has a complex situation, oftentimes, which must master. The attitude of a House President in regard to every detail determines the atmosphere of the house. If she is negligent, self-centered among the girls is apt to be a minus quality. If she is positive on the side of rigorous adherence to Student Government regulations, her house will take the same attitude. If she throws herself into the problem of amalgamating the various groups in her house, she will have in short time a spirit of comradeship among her girls, which is as much in accord with Wellesley traditions as cliques are opposed to it. You may think we are romancing. We are not. The above statements are facts. It follows, therefore, that the election of a House President is a matter of serious import. She must be a girl of executive ability, of fearlessness, of unfailing interest in the happiness of the girls in her house, of the best type, in short, which Wellesley can boast. She has a piece of work given her which she must take in all seriousness. It lies with the girls in every house, then, to choose their president soberly. If she is elected for any other end than the single minded support of Student Government, her election is a direct disloyalty to the association. We are expecting much of our House Presidents this year and are looking to them to fulfill to the utmost their obligations toward an association. They can do it, and we know they will.

More Time for Barnswallows.

The introduction of another large class to the dear old Barn made us wish again that we could build the Student Building in a night. It also made us wish that there were more hours between seventy and ninethirty.

But why need we disband at nine-thirty? Ten o'clock is a fine hour for retiring, but when it is a physical impossibility to have a receiving line, speeches, a grand march, sixteen dances and refreshments in two hours, and when these features are all necessary to a success, the Barnswallow Party, why should we not have more time? Every girl is accustomed to staying up later on special occasions at home, and one such occasion here would not harm her... Wellesley need not make a practice of breaking up its nine-thirty rule, but when first impressions mean so much, and an hour or two longer would give the Freshmen wholly different impressions, it would seem that the rule might be stretched.

E.H., 1915.

What the Alumnae Expect.

Many Wellesley alumnae look forward to the arrival of the News as one link which binds us to college in spite of distance and time. But what does the News really give to us of the tides of opinion and conviction as they shift and grow among the student body? We naturally look to the editorial columns for a chance to see how an intelligent woman regards the current issues of the world in which the college girl is, we pride ourselves, an important figure. How much does your paper give us of your own Wellesley spirit? Practically nothing! You are afraid of being positive or honest about anything—even the events of college life have to be cautiously treated. One can easily see where the pencil of some kind of restraint has turned an editorial which might have been illuminating and brave, even if a little callow, into a piece of vague platitudinism.

Now, for instance, here is the matter of modern dances. Wellesley has in itself fostered a noble ideal of beauty and dignity in its own picture dancing. Here is an ideal you could give to every reader of the News. How does such an ideal make you regard the unwomanly dances which you meet now among people who are educated, supposed? We'd like to know really what you Wellesley girls think about this; perhaps you need to do some vigorous thinking yourselves on the subject.

Well, then, editors of the News, isn't this a chance for a worth-while campaign which would wake up your editorial remarks? Haven't you some ideas on the advancement of women, the appeal of socialism and so forth, to which you could screw up the audacity to speak out in meeting, instead of confining all to midnight linoleum parties over the radiator?

Grace M. Bonynge, 1912.

FRESHMEN

Whether you need a heavy storm boot, a dress boot—suede dress or street type—slippers or gymnasium footwear, our THAYER McNEIL quality and perfect fit make this the shoe store where you should shop.

THAYER McNEIL COMPANY

47 Temple Place Boston 15 West Street

We bow. Caboodles and roses—red preferred—don't grow on the same bush, we know, yet when laid at our door both betoken interest. If roses are forthcoming, caboodles can claim our respectful attention.

GENERAL AID.

The attention of those who wish to earn money is called to the book pasted on the General Aid bulletin board in the Christian Association office. Those who wish to do, are requested to sign their names under the various forms of employment indexed in the book, and to leave a copy of their schedules with Ingrid Douglas, General Secretary.

FRANCES H. ALDERS,
Chairman of the General Aid Committee.

This Means You.

The new form which the News is taking—in having the Magazine separate from the News itself—means that there will be five issues of the paper where there were formerly but four. The expense of printing this extra issue means a big extra item on the News' expense account, but the added interest and much greater space given to the News make the editors feel that it is a very much worth while change. You undoubtedly like the change and will be willing to support it. We feel that each girl owes to her college paper the support given by her subscription; so we are asking you, each one of you, to subscribe to the News, and to pay your subscription promptly on Pay Day. We do not want the usefulness and attractiveness of the College News to be any the less because the College will not support it.

LOST.

Friar pin—small gold face with garnet eyes. Name E. Curtis Mathews on the back. Finder please return to Room 332, College Hall and receive reward.

STUDENTS, ATTENTION

Certain Work of all kinds. Couch Covers, Pillows, Etc., also Renovated and Laundered.

MISS M. MORROW

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AND

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Correct Hoods for all Degrees B. A., M. A., Ph.D., etc., Illustrated Bulletins, Samples, etc., on Request.

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Horseback Riding, Side, Astride, QUICKLY, CORRECTLY TAUGHT.

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Lessons given near the College Grounds if desired.

MR. ALFRED MEYER, Instructor.

Telephone 2194-2, Newton, West.
PARLIAMENT OF FOOLS.

A NEW ENGLAND PRIMER

OR SUGGESTIONS FOR LARIAT ORATORY.

MELODY IN F.
Freshman, follow faithfully
Following effete flattery:
Flee from foolish trippery;
Fudge, farfelous, fraternify.
From famed affinities forbear.
Fury of the Faculty fear.
Fundamentals fear to fail.
Frictions form a fruitful fail.
Follow fashions feminine.
Foster fellow-feelings fine.
Finally from freshness free,
Face a firm futurity.

ELEGY.
Gone are the glasses of grace and gold,
Grown into goggles, grim and bright.
Giving good, guiltless girls a gaze
Grotesque and opaque as a globular gate.
Giggling, grown into gaunt ghosts gray!

Here's Hapiness.
Haste, happy 'hopper, lie away home!
Hide 'er hysteric heroes hunt thee!
Hardly like heaven a high 'hopper-hostice
Hot, hygienic and hopelessly heaving.

"Her Voice was ever--Sssh—shh!"

Sombre-shrouded, shadowy Seniors
Scanning sharp the silent Center;
Sound so shrilly soothing—
'Scaping steam, or hissing serpent;
Solemn Senior shocked and sober.
Freshie silenced, shy and sheepish.

Ssshshshh!

In response to a suggestion printed by the News last year as to the fitness of expressing appreciation for benefits conferred upon us, we have received the following two contributions, which, it may be noted, exhibit surprising similarities.

Things to Thank the Administration For.

List A.
1. Enlarged swimming box.
2. Christmas vacation.
3. Easter vacation.
4. Summer vacation.
5. Other vacations.

List B.
1. Cream for breakfast on Monday morning.
2. Summer vacation.
3. Christmas vacation.
4. Easter vacation.
5. Other vacations.

House President of —— , reading Gray Book:
"No girl wish should make more than one of a party of five live under one chopboard."--

Bed-Time Maxims.
Always put off to-morrow what you're going to put on to-morrow.

The Illustration of the News for this week is on the Bulletin Board. See our poster?

THE RUBAIYAT OF FRESHMEN.

Wake! for the rising bell is ringing loud,
And soon the breakfast hour will on you crowd.
Now Mother will not call, "Do hurry, dear,"
For to the Life By Bells you now have bowed.

The chapel hour draws near with lightning pace
Hasten, or leave your bed to mumble a space.
When all the choir is marching up the aisle
Then is no time for you to start to race.

To nine o'clocks now turn with eager zest,
Nor let the haughty Sophomore cool your quest
For the right recitation room. You'll find
By asking off one gets acquainted best.

Fear not the Senior in her cap and gown
And tremble not before her mothering frown;
If she have dignity 'tis well,
But do not let her garments get you down.

To the kind Junior ever turn in need,
She is your sister in this place indeed;
In her room leave your books and wraps and pens,
With her you can mix in Math and English peace.

At luncheon time imbibe your nourishment
With hygienic eagerness, intent
Upon the building up of weary brains.
With mass, coherence, unity, nigh spent.

So through the afternoon. And some there be
Will weary and groan thin and pale to see.
Others will fattet. For the Fates that rule
Are reckless, and care not what waste be.

So when the Darkness closes on your Day
And to the Land of Dreams you slip away
Dream on, until the radio rings.
'Tis then new bells will start you on your way.

Hayden's Jewelry Store
Wellesley Square.

Solid Gold and Sterling Novelties
Desk Sets and Fountain Pens, College and Society Emblems, made to order, Watch and Jewelry Repairs, Oculists' Prescriptions Filled, Mountings Repaired and Lenses Replaced.

SHAMPOOING

With Pure Castile Soap in a Sanitary Shop, the MARINELLO Way. Scientific Treatment of the Scalp, Skin, Nails and Feet. Consultation Free.

MISS IRENE BLISSARD
Tel. 471-W.
Over Parker's Shoe Store, Wellesley
Graduate of the Marinello College
Open Evenings by Appointment

**EQUAL SUFFRAGE ELECTIONS.**

President: Bernice Barnett, '15.
Vice-President: Josephine Bartchelder.
Senior Member: Elizabeth Hartshorne.
Junior Member: Muriel Arthur.
Secretary-Treasurer: Margarette Mallett.

**NEW CAMPUS HOUSE PRESIDENTS.**

College: Sophie Tillinghast.
Beede: Mabel Root.
Cazenove: Sala Thomas.
Pomeroy: Alice Stocking.
Sprague: Bernice Walworth.
Stone: Elizabeth Stacy.
Norumbega: Janet Ahelson.
Fremont: Emma Saffield.
Woods: Carrie Wall.
Wilder: Henrietta Gilmore.
Fiske: Edith Ayer.

**OVER-ENTHUSIASM.**

On Monday last, an absent-minded student while dreamily presenting her white card to her history instructor at her first class, was rudely called to earth by her hearing instructor say, "Very well, Miss X., I shall probably contribute later, but you had better come to me after class." The white card was a mischievous pledge blank!

**CLIPPINGS FROM OLD NEWS.**

Among these very learned girls
A frightful myth exists;
They fear a logic, of whose crimes
They issue daily lists.

Her name is simple, but therein
Lies all the mystery.
Ten thoughtful minds could soon destroy
The omnipotent SHE.

**THE GOOPS AT COLLEGE.**

The Goops, they say most slangy things
The Goops they rush their meals,
And after ten o'clock at night
They walk upon their heels.

The Goops they cut their classes.
To go about the town;
The Goops, they flunk their quizzes
Without a single frown.

B. A., 1906.

**WIDENING THE CIRCLE.**

"How fascinating Mary is!" O there are so many fine girls here whom I don’t know yet," bewailed a Senior the other day, and is it not true that we do not take the best possible advantage of our opportunities here to know many girls? When we have time to spend in visiting do we not often confine our calls to a particular little circle of friends, not so much because they are especially congenial, but because we habitually "fall in" with them—drift, as it were, into their company?

It is a good thing to become interested in a number of girls for the sake of "the other girl" as well as for ourselves, the persons whom we speak to as abstract members of the college, on general principles, but who recognize us as individuals with whom they have some associations.

Let us then, for the broadening of our own interests, and still more for deepening the significance of the social life of the college, enlarge our circle of associates, not to the exclusion of friends, but to the extension of acquaintances.

**THE DEBATING CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS AND DISCUSSES THE VASSAR DEBATE.**

The first meeting of the Debating Club was held on Monday evening; a great many more members being present than at the opening meeting a year ago. Margarette Sifer, whose efficiency the society recognized by re-electing her to the presidency, presided over the meeting. The following new officers were elected:

Vice-president: Elizabeth Hirsh, '14.
Corresponding Secretary: Ruth Lindsay, '15.
Corresponding Secretary: Ruth Vason, '15.

The absorbing business of the evening was the discussion of the much-desired inter-collegiate debate. It is hoped and expected, that Wellesley will debate in the spring with her old-time rival Vassar and perhaps a triangular debate with Vassar and Holyoke may be arranged. Of course any inter-collegiate activity requires careful work supported by unlimited enthusiasm. Last year great interest was aroused in our inter-class debates which, unfinished as they were, showed great possibilities for convincing, polished argument. Surely a debate in which Wellesley is to appear before the outside world, before two large rival institutions will gain the attention of every member of our College. The Debating Club has grown from a small handful of girls to an organization of real importance in our intellectual life. The Debating Club cannot do much more without the assurance that the student body stands behind its efforts to win a place in the eyes of Vassar and Holyoke.

Now let's show what a Wellesley Club can do when all of Wellesley is ready to cheer and help and work.

**COLLEGE CHOIR.**

The following are the new members of choir:

**First Sopranos.**

Elizabeth Hall, '17; Mary Paine, '15; Mary S. McLoath, '15; Florence Alexander, '16; Helen Kennedy, 1916.

**Second Sopranos.**

Helen Hawes, '17; Joy Sleeper, '15; Melba Stockey, '17; Helen Gustin, H. P. E., 1917.

**Altos.**

Sophia Meyer, '17; Caroline Taylor, '15; Margarette Lauer, '15; Florence Keenan, '15; Gladys Trumbach, '16; Eleanor Blair, '17.

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**WELLESLEY COLLEGE NEWS.**

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BIRTHS.

At Claremont, New Hampshire, on July 31, 1913, a son, Eliot Woodbury, to Mrs. Eureta Fletcher Putnam, 1905.

At Laramie, Wyoming, on May 17, 1913, a second son, John Marshall, to Mrs. Evelyn Corbitt Hill, 1908.

On August 5, 1913, at Stoughton, Massachusetts, a son, Thomas Sterton, to Mrs. Marion Sterton Esten, 1910.

In New York City on August 10, 1913, a daughter, Marion Shepard, to Mrs. Maria Kneen Drew, '93.

On March 15, 1913, a daughter, Nancy Lauren, to Mrs. Nancy Lauren Cooper, formerly of the Class of 1910.

At Kellogg, Idaho, on May 6, 1913, a son, John Williams, to Mrs. Margaret Pratt Galay, 1908.

On May 30, 1913, in Crawford, New Jersey, a second daughter, Barbara Frances, to Mrs. Mae Batchelor Kendall, 1908.

In New York City, on June 1, 1913, a son, Allen Ross, to Mrs. Nettie Hill Broome, '99.

In Brockton, Massachusetts, on April 27, 1913, a daughter, Virginia Butt, to Mrs. Emma Packard Low, 1903.

On July 8, 1913, in Salt Lake City, Utah, a son, Richard Amsden, to Mrs. Elva Young Van Winkle, '95.

At Siasconset, Massachusetts, on July 23, 1913, a daughter, Jane Minnie, to Mrs. Daphne Drake Draper, 1908.

In Newton, Massachusetts, on May 21, 1913, a second son, John Ferguson, to Mrs. Helen H. Taplin, Special 1903-1907.

DEATHS.

In Reading, Massachusetts, on September 15, 1913, Kirk Sweitzer, father of Mrs. Grace Phillips, formerly of '95.


In South Natick, Massachusetts, on March 16, 1913, Mrs. Leopold Schaller, mother of Mrs. Rosalie Schaller Haenisch, 1886-91 and Lilian E. Schaller, '98.

At Natick, Massachusetts, on May 17, 1913, Hattie I. True, sister of Edith A. True, '97.

At Newton, Massachusetts, July 12, 1913, Horace Beckford, father of Bertha M. Beckford, Manager of the Wellesley College Bookstore and Post-office.

At Franklin, New Hampshire, on July 24, 1913, David W. Brown, father of Mrs. Emily Brown Preston, '96.

ORDINARY NOTICE.

Carolyn Morse Rea, '99, wife of Paul Marshall Rea, died at Charleston on May 11, 1913, after a prolonged illness of typhoid fever. She leaves behind her husband and brother, a little son, John Morse Rea, three and a half years old.

ENGAGEMENTS.

Mary W. Humphrey, 1913, to Reverend Lindsey Hadley, Williams 1905, of Glen Falls, New York.

Pernelia Curtis, 1908, to Lieutenant C. P. George, Jr., of the Second Field Artillery.

Miriam Harwath, '97, to H. L. Bixler Sampson, Dartmouth, 1900, Harvard Law School, 1904, of Boston, Massachusetts.


Ruth M. Shupp, 1912, to Sylvie Kynnar, Cornell, 1915.

Hope Reynolds, 1908, to Alfred Stuart Myers, B. A., M. A., Columbia University, of New York City.

Margaret R. Cochran, 1910, to Charles Arnold Ferris, of Pasadena, California.


Aralde Robinson, 1908, to David Munsford Kendall of Kansas City, Missouri.

Margaret L. Griffin, 1912, to Frank E. Merriman, University of Maine, 1905.

Marian Prince, 1913, to Henry A. Libby, Harvard, 1912, of West Newton, Massachusetts.

Jessie M. Cameron, 1908, to Harris D. Stow of Lynn, Massachusetts.

Marion E. Smith, 1908, to Gerald Wardle.


Helen M. McFarland, 1906, to Bennett Cooper Douglas, University of Vermont, 1908.

Martha Edna McChesney, 1908, to G. Harry Muth of Hamburg, New Jersey.

Margaret Elizabeth Noyes, 1907, to Ross Hunt Skinner of Pittsfield, Pennsylvania.

Tusandalsi Nielson, 1904, to Doctor Reuben Spencer Simpson of Lyons, New York.

Elinor Farrington, 1912, to Richard Lucius Carey, Haverford College, 1906, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, 1909, of Baltimore, Maryland.

Mr. Carey who has been teaching at Princeton and doing engineering work in the West is now engaged in municipal research work in Baltimore, Maryland.

Helen Dunham Hayward, 1914, to Donald McLeod Keith.

Helen Nixon, 1914, to Curtis Hilliard Dartmouth, 1903, Professor of Biology at Pennslyvania, Lafayette, Indiana.


MARRIAGES.

Gregor—and-Amber. In Narick, Massachusetts, on June 4, 1913, Olive C. Amber, 1904, to Harry E. Gregor, Lorraine E. Eaton, '99, was one of the bridesmaids.

Tyler—and-Mills. At Middletown, New York, on September 2, 1913, Margaret Callahan Mills, 1906, to Caldwell Tyler.

Moors—Warrer. In Waltham, Massachusetts, on June 25, 1913, Mabel Louise Warrer, 1907, to Charles Ernest Moors, Tafts, 1902. Helen L. Moors, 1909, was one of the bridesmaids and Marion Alexander, 1909, played the wedding music. At home in Concord, New Hampshire, where Mrs. Moors is sub-master of the High School.


Barrett—and-Smith. In June, 1913, Blanche H. Smith, 1908, to Thomas A. Barrett.

Rettie—and-Brooke. In Minneapolis, Minnesota, on June 4, 1913, Amanda Brooke, 1912, to William Rutter of Lawrence, Massachusetts.

Merrill—and-Pickard. At Kennebunkport, Maine, on August 30, 1912, Mary Katherine Pickard, '97, to Dr. Charles Henry Merrill.

Brewer—and-Brown. At Montclair, New Jersey, on April 3, 1913, Amy M. Brown, 1900, to Frank D. Brewer of Glen Ridge, New Jersey. At home after August first at 36 Sherman Avenue, Glen Ridge, New Jersey.


Dray—and-Mann. In Millford, Massachusetts, on July 22, 1913, Anges Lamarr Mann, 1910, to Dr. George Hermann Derry of Millford. Dr. and Mrs. Derry sailed immediately for Havana going thence to Paris, London, over the Alps by the St. Gothard tunnel to Milan, Venice, Florence and Rome, where they were to be presented in private audience to
From Naples they were to sail to Algiers and Gibraltar, and then by the southern route to New York, arriving there in September.

**Flanders—MacArthur.** At Lawrence, Massachusetts, on September 1, 1913, Helen Hoyt MacArthur, 1911, to William Niles Flanders, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, 1913. At home, Niagara Falls, New York.

**Benson—Legg.** In Dorchester Centre, Massachusetts, on September 9, 1913, Vera M. Legg, 1911, to Harvey Smith Benson.

**White—Flummer.** In Blessing, Texas, on June 28, 1913, Florence Flummer, 1907, to Harry Arthur White.

**Long-Dudley.** Corinne Duduik, 1908, to John Joseph Long Sheffield, Scientific School of Yale, 1907, Instructor in Engineering at Brown University.

**Peterson—White.** At Louisville, Kentucky, in August, 1913, Mary Katharine White to William Harold Peterson of Michigan.

**Brownell—Green.** At West Hartford, on June 24, 1913, Dorothy Gorham, 1912, to Edward Everett Dissell, Trinity, 1911. At home 2249 Kenwood Avenue, Indianapolis, Indiana.

**Norton—Goodrich.** In Watervliet, New Hampshire, in August, 1913, Margaret E. Goodrich, 1910, to Dr. John F. Norton, instructor at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. At home 25 Grove-Street, Auburndale, Massachusetts. Among the beholders was Helen B. Tutu of 1908.

**Whitemore—Gardiner.** In Boston, Massachusetts, on May 31, 1913, Elizabeth M. Gardiner, M.A. 1906, to Charles Edward Whitemore. At home after August first to 10 Remington Street, Cambridge, Massachusetts.

**Kelly—Popo.** At Spencer, Massachusetts, on June 11, 1913, Anna I. Pope, 1900, to Reverend Edward Parker Kelly. At home in September the fifteenth at Belchertown, Massachusetts.

**Beck—Norcross.** At Newton Lower Falls, Massachusetts, on September 17, 1913, Katharine Norcross, 1909, to Robert E. Beck, Harvard, 1909, Newton Lower Falls. At home in East Orange, New Jersey.

**Schwepp—Van Nuy.** At Los Angeles, California, on July 4, 1913, Anna Van Nuy, 1903, to Richard Hewett Schwepp.

**DEPARTMENT OF PHYSICAL EDUCATION.**

The following has been kindly sent in from the director of the Department of Hygiene and Physical Education:

Miss Louisa Pearson and Miss Harwell, who are to be married shortly, have left the staff. Dr. Flanders has gone to join her husband. Therefore we have many changes. The new ones are Kathrine Mann, A.M.; M.D.; Franklin Fenn, A.M., Elna A. Robinson, A.M., B.S.; Edna Manship, Frances Plummer, and Gertrude Manchester. Dr. Mann was formerly a teacher of argumentation and debate in the English Department of Vassar College. We are nearly certain she will continue to teach her services on this staff. Mr. Fenn comes to us from the faculty of Columbia College.

Beginning on the 9th of June, there was held at Mr. Fenn's house a conference for graduates of the Department and for graduates of the Boston Normal School of Gymnastics lasting for two weeks. There were seventy-five in attendance. College Hall opened her doors and gave them a very cordial welcome. The object of the conference was to review and discuss all phases of hygiene and physical education in the light of advances made in the whole field since the last conference held in Boston at the Boston Normal School of Gymnastics. The hours were from eight-thirty until twelve and from two to five daily. There were informal "round table" meetings each evening. The Faculty was made up in part by the staff and lectures of distinction came from outside." The following positions have been obtained by members of the Class of 1913, D.H.E.P.

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Rhoda Baxter, Normal College, Greensboro, N. C.

Celia Carroll, Assistant Supervisor, Public School, East Orange, N. J.


Elizabeth Yocum, High School, Detroit, Mich.

Juliette Townsend, Pratt Institute, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Frances Plummer, Graduate Assistant Department of Chemistry and Physical Education, Wellesley College.

Ida Schley, Kent Place School, Summit, N. J.

Verna Niles, State Normal School, Charleston, Ill.

Gertrude Manchester, Graduate Assistant Department of English, Wellesley College.

Ellen Maine, Assistant Supervisor of Physical Education Public Schools, Yonkers, N. Y.

Mary Lawson, Rockford College, Rockford, Ill.

Miss Clara Eisenbur, who was connected with the Department last year, has charge of the Physical Training Department at Wells College, Aurora, New York.

**CLASS OF 1913.**

Esther A. Balderston is to be a teacher at Tokyo Friends School for Girls, Japan.

Josephine F. Bryant has the position of Primary Teacher at the Machiffle School, Springfield, Mass.

Constance Buell will teach German, History and Geography at Warrensburgh High School, Warrensburgh, N. Y.

Mary I. Burdett is to be assistant worker at Neighborhood House, Salem Street, Boston, Mass.

Her work is varied. She is to have charge of a House, be Assistant Visitor, etc.

Mary H. Burdett has the Fellowship at Leaverton House, Waterbury, Conn.

Mary E. Clark is instructor in English and Bible at Northfield Seminary, East Northfield, Mass.

Marion Corliss has a position as teacher in Biology and Physiology at High School, Reading, Mass.

Laura F. Ellis will be the curator Zoology Department, Wellesley College.

Louise J. Ephich is the teacher of History, English Music, Gymnastics, at Miss Mil′s School at Mt. Airy, Philadelphia, Pa.

Helen Lois Frank is a teacher of Mathematics and Latin at Greenfield High School, Greenfield, Ohio.

Helen Froehlich will have charge of third and fourth grade work at the Hope Farrar School, Verona, Dutchess County, N. Y.

Charlotte S. Gregg will teach German and Algebra at the Rutland High School, Rutland, Vt.

Ruth Palmer Greenway is about to be instructor at Berwick Academy, South Berwick, Maine. Mathematics, Chemistry, United States History.

Martha C. Hartman was appointed instructor of English at Williamsport High School, Williamsport, Penn.

Ruth B. Haven has the position of Church Visitor at St. Paul's Congregational Church, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Gertrude A. Herring has accepted a position as teacher of history and German at the Delaware Academy, Delhi, N. Y.

Margaret N. Hewey will teach English and German at Terryville High School, Terryville, Conn.

Daphne M. Hoffman, M.A., 1913, is to be the teacher of Latin at College of the Sisters of Bethany, Topeka, Kansas.

Mildred E. Holmes holds the position of Preceptor and teacher of English, Latin and German in the Hunter High School, Hunter, New York.

Elizabeth I. Kridel will be the teacher of Music and Gymnastics at Proctor Academy, Andover, New Hampshire.

L. Elka Loebel is teaching Physics and Mathematics in Warren, Ohio.

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