Wellesley College News
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VOL. XXII.

WELLESLEY, APRIL 23, 1914.

NO. 24.

COLLEGE CALENDAR.

Saturday, April 20, 7.00 P.M., The Barn, 1916 Class Social.

Sunday, April 21, Houghton Memorial Chapel at 11:00 A.M., presider: Rev. Raymond Callis.

Monday, April 22, College Settlements meeting, Spanish Club.

Tuesday, April 23, German Lecture. Frau von Meyendorff.

Wednesday, April 24, 7:30 P.M., Christian Association, Billings Hall. Leader: Miss Lockwood.

Thursday, April 25, 7:30 P.M., St. Andrew's Church. Leader: Elizabeth Macnaughton, 1917. Subject: "Knowing Ourselves."

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ELECTIONS.

President: Rachel Davis, 1915.

Vice-president: Ruth Hoyt, 1915.

Secretary: Edith Jones, 1916.

Treasurer: Rebecca Meeker, 1916.

Joint Committee Members: Calma Howe, 1918. Dorothy Rhodes, 1917.

LECTURE BY WALTER RAUSCHENBUSH.

Professor Rauschenbush lectured in Billings Hall on April 20, at 7:30, on "The Old Religious Faith and a New Social Enthusiasm." This subject sets side by side the two greatest spiritual forces in modern life, the old religious faith which runs back to the beginning of the creation; and the new social enthusiasm. The old religious faith is an expression of the will of God to humanity. It is the great voluntary institution of the country. The new social enthusiasm is expressed today in passion for democracy, in the hunger for social justice, and the hope of a great organized fraternity of man. These are two forces—separate, but interlapping, and, at times, exclusive. The old-fashioned interest in the church often bars out the social interest. Religion, because it is so fine, often pre-empts the minds of people and creates a monopoly of interest. On the other hand, people who are roused to interest in social questions often lose interest in the church. On this account we find the Roman Catholic Church and socialism (the extreme body on each side) in definite opposition.

Professor Rauschenbush draws on his personal experience to show us how the two forces may be reconciled. He had a long line of Lutheran ministers for his ancestry, and he was trained in a conservative religious family. When he was young he felt an overwhelming desire to serve humanity. He decided upon a life of ministry to German immigrants. He was given a little church in New York City, where his mind was opened to social questions, at the time when social thought was just dawning on America. He felt the clash between the old religious faith and the new social thought, but he determined to amalgamate them; he interpreted the Bible from the social point of view, and threw into social propaganda a religious fervor and a religious spirit. He succeeded in uniting the two most devout inheritances of the race.

This unity should produce a new type of Christian man, the finest of all, and the most like Jesus, and it is a unity which is growing easier to attain. The younger generation may never have to make the choices which confronted their fathers.

The question of what religion could give to the social movement is a topic for a lecture in itself. The main question to be considered is what religion could give to the social consciousness. Professor Rauschenbush sees distinct advantages.

First, there would be an enlargement of religion in a nobler conception of God. The idea of God among races has followed their social ideals. God was democratized by Jesus, who called him "Our Father"—this conception would be developed by the influence of democratic ideals.

Then, the new social thought would give us a more generous faith in men. Theological doctrine makes us feel that men would rather do evil than good; social study often shows they do evil because they cannot, from the forces of circumstances, do good.

But along with our more generous faith in men, social teaching awakens us to a more acute sense of sin. It shows us that, while a good church member may live upon unearned increment, or withhold wages, a good man may not; it shows us the parable of the canal and the needle's eye to the value of the vital, and points out our responsibility as members of a unified whole.

It might enable us to lead sincerer lives, with one standard in business and in religion, and save us from the mesh of circumstance which binds the individual so that he is forced to counteract things of which he does not approve.

It would give to Christianity the old collective ideal which has been lost, and the new oneness which consists, not in withdrawing from the world, but in fighting it.

Finally, it would restore the cross to religious life. Suffering is an essential part of the Christian religious experience. Nowadays the Church gives no opportunity for martyrdom, but the social Christian will be liable to suffer for his convictions. Jesus met His death because He came in contact with the great forces of evil of His day. These forces are the same that the social Christian must face to-day, and, in facing them, he cannot escape his share in the burden of the cross.

RACHEL DAVIS, President of Student Government, 1914-1915.

RUTH HOYT, Vice-President Student Government, 1914-1915.

WELLESLEY GIVING AS WELL AS RECEIVING.

The proceeds of the Nedelka Simeocan concerto, given in College Hall Chapel the night before the fire, were $129.76. This sum has been turned over to the Bulgarian Orphans' Fund.

H. C. MacDougall.

ECONOMICS NOTES WANTED.

I should be very glad to borrow outlines and notes from students who took Economics III, VI, VII, XVII or X, last year, or XV the first semester, this year.

EMILY G. BALCH.
A STEP FORWARD.

When the Student Government Association in its last meeting passed a motion providing that the election of House Presidents should take place in the spring at the same time that other major office elections are held, it finally did justice to one of the most important of all Student Government offices. By this change the position of House President was expropriated as of equal importance with the other spring elections; moreover, the chances of intelligent elections were increased by the enlargement of the votes of the outgoing Seniors who are better qualified to vote than the incoming Sophomores who are kept in the dark of the qualifications of the various candidates.

There is some danger of over-emphasizing the importance of the office of House President, and it is well this body will be every voter in every house to the gravity of her responsibility that the News imparts its last chance to discuss the question. In view of the approach of elections, we shall briefly consider the main points of the case.

A House President stands before her birth as an accredited representative of the community's chosen head, the President of Student Government. As such a representative she is the embodiment of all the dignity usually attached to the function of self-government. As the first item of her equipment she must have accurate and thorough knowledge of the techniques underlying the life of the Association; next, she must be so self-forgetful as to be the initial unifying power in her house, able to work in harmony with the head of the house, and to fuse into one powerful unit all of the various elements of character and individuality that go to make up the life of her home. Finally she must be possessed of that indomitable spirit, respect for the dignity of the office she holds, which shall enable her to take upon herself quietly but unmistakably the responsibility which is her right.

Undoubtedly the house holds in their hands a great power for the increase of the reality of our self-government and the time is drawing near for them to use that power. If they use it carefully or hesitantly they may do harm to and will certainly fail to give impetus to the life of the Association. If they use it intelligently and with due sobriety they will have done a large share toward ennobling the constitution.

This change will, we believe, have a far-reaching effect and will reflect itself in an increasing alertness to the demands of Student Government.

GROWING UP.

We wonder whether 1915 is already beginning to feel quite mature and independent on account of her flourishing Senior elections and how 1914 feels about it. Probably it feels a good deal better before 1914 will acknowledge that her little friend 1915 is grown up at all or upon her attainments as those of a truly adult person. We are reminded, somewhat ruefully, of that friend who buried her younger sister, who had just passed her seventeenth birthday, with the heartfelt remark, "I know that child would never live to grow up!"

But the helpful older sister attitude is not to be merely smiled upon and passed over; the interrelation of classes and the back of petty warfare is the sorest sign of the follies of our fourteen hundred odd children of varying ages and interests. We were glad indeed that Edith Kydor was able to say with such evident sincerity that the regular Junior-Senior rivalry had developed into a genuine friendship between the classes and we were glad that all of us who crowded around the polls of the Art Building could agree with her so heartily. Yet we like to think that it is a Senior-Junior friendship, not a charade of class and class. When we stop to think of it, the last little-earlier election was in 1914, of 1915's village Seniors and so stands on the mid-ground between mother and daughter in that delightful station where one is "young enough to understand" and old enough to admire. The Seniors are not the last of the older generation and will soon be the very youngest members of the older generation, so we must accost them the title of "grown up," but we doubt if they are quite ready to admit the Juniors to that glory and we imagine that the public shares their reluctance.

There is a general predilection in favor of keeping children young and those of us who have passed too quickly out of youth regret our lost playtime. We rejoice, then, that we are not "grown old along with 1914," and to come into her seniority gradually under the latter's watchful eye. Growing up is a tedious business, when you stop to think what you are growing up to!

RED POWDER.

Once in a Western town, during a local option campaign, a prominent man's club rallied their "young'uns" and had a parade, with brass bands and trumampus. The streets swarmed with people, and there were red lights and speeches and general excitement. In front of a brightly lighted skyscraper, which was doing a thriving business under opposition, a battered old individual leaned against a lamp post and, as the procession went by, he wobbled a bleary but jovial eye, and remarked, "Don't worry, boys, the ladies '11 have their little fun, and wind it'Neill."

"I wonder if--" is the red powder-thrower is burnt up they'll forget all about it.

The words of this skeptical old scribe were certainly not complimentary to the ladies of the town. But they were pertinent in that case, as evidenced by the triumphal victory of the polls two weeks later. And the verdict of several equal-suffrage states seems to confirm the old gentleman's title to great pomegranate in judging the weakness of ladies everywhere in affairs political. In Colorado, for instance, it was enthusiastically reported that more books in political science and social economy were sold during the short period after the women got the vote than during many years past, but some wag took the trouble to canvass the second-hand book stores of Denver six months afterwards and reported them stocked with volumes political.

The temptation is strong upon us during the present annual theme of electing major officers, to sic ourselves up against the lamp-post philosopher's remark and see if it applies in our case.

Of the quality of our election enthusiasm there can be no doubt—indeed we are industrial heart-healthy enthusiasm which will make the student body turn out in a sloppy April snow-storm and stand joyously in the wet for three-quarters of an hour to honor Student Government and the girl we had chosen for its presidency. But the feature of our enthusiasm which we would question is its lasting quality, its ability to stand the wear and tear of dull times and annoying duties after the excitement has waned. The maidenly pluck kindled at the time has died down, yes, when the red powder is burnt out.

We would question, too, if our enthusiasm is of the nature which will lead us to elections that earnest consideration beforehand which alone will insure best results. We wish that the Wellesley girl's attitude toward the election of officers could be a mature and thinking attitude, and that our "election enthusiasm" could ripen into that more valuable thing called an enthusiasm, which lasts.

And so, now that election time is upon us, let us allow some of our enthusiasm to be diffused before it gets into pre-campaigning, and let us preserve a large measure of it to spread evenly over the long year until another election time. Then we would approach to a skeptical world that we were ready for responsible citizenship, having travelled beyond the stage of affectionate enthusiasm.

LIVING OR DEAD.

It has been said that "Delegation of responsibility is sure death to democracy." That is profoundly true and is a good thing for us to remember at this season of the year. We are electing our major officers. We have cause for self-congratulation at the outcome of our Senior, Student, and Christian Association elections. We have chosen ourselves house and have delivered ourselves of our most fabulous expressions of pleasure and good wishes.

When the harvest is over, however, we shall then be facing a whole long year of steady plodding in which we shall have to act out our enthusiasm. That means that not a single member of the community can delegate her responsibility to anyone else, whether in the sphere of self-government or Christian Association elections. We have chosen ourselves house and have delivered ourselves of our most melodious expressions of pleasure and good wishes.

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sufficient to prove that College Hall, as we knew it, is distinctly of the past.

DEPARTMENT LOSSES.

The Christian Association.
The furniture and pictures of two rooms.
An old typewriter.
A new sewing machine.
Two shelves of books.
Office supplies.
About fifty dollars in money, being due not yet deposited, and various small miscellaneous funds, such as Wellesley Lent, General Aid, etc.
Coveled Missionary magazine.
Missionary card catalogue of Wellesley’s missionaries.
Record of missionary pledges for the present year.
Record of unpaid General Secretary pledges.
Record of unpaid dues.
All the Treasurer’s books.
The President’s book, and the books of the Handbook, Silver Bay, Correspondence, and General Aid Committees.
The year’s records of the General Aid and Extension Committees.
Minutes of building and board meetings from the formation of the Association.
Membership records from the beginning to 1915.
Scrap-book of Association activities, publications, etc.
The remaining copies of the first edition of Miss Kendrick’s two booklets, “The Christian Life” and “The Christian Church.”
Rescued: the larger part of the catalogue of present members. Most of the Association library, which was in College Hall library.
Not in College Hall at the time of the fire: the minutes of this year’s Board meetings.
The Vice-preside’s book.
The books of the following committees: Social, Extension, Missionary, Mission Study, Bible Study, General Secretary, Religious Meetings.

BIBLICAL HISTORY.
Maps, especially a large relief map of Palestine, model of the City of Jerusalem and a portfolio containing sections of large survey map. Department reference books in the office, office furniture, desks and pictures.
Files of unbound Biblical magazines.
Lantern slides and stereoscopic pictures and large photographs to illustrate Bible narratives.
Collection of objects illustrating life in Palestine.
Unsold Outlines of Bible Study on the study of Old and New Testament.
Notes, cards, catalogues and records.

ITALIAN.
A collection of photographs, particularly architectural, of Florence, Rome, Naples, etc.
Everything connected with the Department but belonging to the Faculty, from the office.

Whitman’s

LATEST

Read the list of contents on the lid, then see if you can resist it. There are carameles, minis, taffes, malones cady, etc., the choice of the “Old-Time Favorites.” Attractively packed in 20-oz. boxes.


DEPARTMENT

GERMAN.
Furniture: Franklen Wenckebach’s desk, much prized as an expression of her personality; an “heroe-stned” bookcase of Franklen Wenckebach’s; a couch and pillows; desk with handsome brass and nickel fittings.

Pictures: “The World Arch,” a symbolic representation of the universe, designed by F.Au-

lein Wenckebach and much prized by her; a collection of Rembrandt etchings; most of the collections of pictures used for illustration.

Books: Two hundred and fifty volumes of valuable books (histories of literature and art, etc); a forty-one volume edition of Goethe; Latin, Greek, Spanish, French and German dictionaries; atlases and illustrated books; all of Miss Hawthorne’s text-books; seventeenth century Bible; Franklen Wenckebach’s and Franklen Mueller’s annotated Faust.

Material showing the development of work of the department (outlines, schemes, samples of work, old examination papers, etc). All but the newest records of the department.
All current lectures, notes, and records of academic work.
Everything belonging to Miss Johnston, who lived in College Hall.
Rescued: In the pictures of the Emperor, Franklen Wenckebach, and Goethe, which were saved; Franklen Mueller says that they have the corner-stone for the rebuilding of the department.

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**NOTICE.**

Since all the records of the missionary pledges for the year 1913-1914 were lost the General Secretary and the Missionary Committee find themselves at a loss in collecting the remainder of the money which has been pledged. They greatly assist them if everyone writes her name plainly on the collection envelopes and encloses a check of the amount of her pledge which will still remain unpaid. Those who have lost their envelopes may, perhaps, be able to form an approximate idea of the amount.

May we urge everyone to be both prompt and careful in sending in a pledge? The committee will be able to meet its obligations at the end of the year.

There will be no collection on Baccalaureate Sunday; all money pledged should, therefore, be in the hands of the General Secretary before that date.

**GYMNASTIC DEMONSTRATION.**

On Friday night, April 17th, the girls in the Department of Hygiene demonstrated both their physical prowess and their loyalty to the college, by giving an exhibition of their work for the benefit of the College Refund Fund. Tickets were sold for fifty cents to outsiders and thirty-five cents to members of the College (but we have heard that this latter deficit was generously made up by the members of the department themselves). The gym was crowded with an audience from both College and village, which were impressed by the perfect discipline and skill of the trained gymnasts on the floor. Receipts came to over $200. The event was particularly significant in showing the real partnership in College affairs of the special students in this department.

**THREE MONTHS IN EUROPE.**

Dr. Kenwood needs a few more members to make up the party for Europe next summer. She will be glad to send an itinerary of the trip to anyone interested.

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PARLIAMENT OF FOOLS.

SPRING SONG.
Somewhat in Forensic form, with a footnote or two, designed especially as a take-up-of-space on this page.

INTRODUCTION.

I. History and origin of Spring Songs intermingled in harmonious proportions.
Oh Spring is the thing
For a poet to sing,
So here goes my fling.

II. Definition of terms by process of exclusion.
Spring’s the time of the year
When the winter's not here;
When the sun's not shining horribly hot;
When no autumn leaves lie Curled up, ready to die.
—When you find none of these
Then it's Spring, if you please!

III. Admittedly Matter.
Since the poet right here
Is not clearly to be said
In the lines just above,—
In fact, in the next,—
She admits she's perplexed.

IV. Extraneous Matter.
In this document rare.
(Here the poet team hair,
Both to take-up your time.
And to make a good rhyme),
In this little brief thing.
On the subject of Spring,
We remember the title.
Because it is vital.
That you don’t forget
For a little while yet
What it all is about.
—Though you may be in doubt.
In this brief on the Spring.
It would seem a good thing.
To exclude, to omit,
To extrude, quote, from it.
What often in such
Things as this take up much
Too much space.
Let’s omit
All mention from it.1

1The poet is here perhaps attempting to show her knowledge of higher mathematics, and confines the term used with “harmonic progression.” Ex. X. Y. Z. Algebra, p. 72.

2After solid geometry, theorem 27 (?).

3A central portion in the Introduction to a Forensic; hence included here.

4Cf. Note 1.

5Argument from authority. We would suggest that the poet seems to have forgotten that all contenons were to be excluded.

SONG: PROPER, OR BODY OF BRIEF.

The Spring, the Spring,
Is a jolly old thing.
For so say I!
It’s the time of the year
When the birds appear
In the sky,
And fly, and fly.
Every Botany bad,
Every budge of mud.
Says the “Spring is here.
My, My!”

Now you’ve bad quite enough
Of this foolish old stuff.
If you want any more
There are poems galore
On the subject of Spring.
Help yourself, reading
From the library shelf,
Help yourself, help yourself!
And cheer up, reader dear,
For the end draws near.

CONCLUSION.

What’s below is conclusion.
To save you confusion.
However, we won’t
Sum up much. So we don’t.
For there’s not much to sum.
And before we succumb
We admit, it
There’s a chance that you know
It already, forsooth.
Now, fair reader, in truth,
In this charming postlude.
We conclude to conclude.

FINIS.

TO ALL SUBSCRIBERS.

ALUMNI: About thirty checks and five money-orders burned with the News office. If your check, sent within ten days of the fire (March 17), has not been returned to you, or if you find from your postmaster that your money-order has not been collected, you may be sure that it was destroyed. Please duplicate.

STUDENTS: Fifty, or more, College; subscribers have not paid for their News.
Will each one, student or Alumna, who has not paid, show her loyalty and interest by paying now?

ADELE C. MARTIN,
Subscription Editor.

LOST.

On Easter Sunday, April 12, a D. K. E. fraternity pin. Name on back, F. R. McCook. Finder please return to the Registrar’s office.

COLLEGE IN SPAIN PLEDGES.

Many of the College in Spain pledges were destroyed in the fire and there is, therefore, no way of determining what people have not paid their pledges. Will all those who have not fulfilled their pledges please send the money or give it to M. S. McLouth, 74 Pommeroy, immediately?

Two hundred dollars, the amount annually pledged by Wellesley, must be paid this year the same as usual.

MARY S. McLOUTH,
Chairman College in Spain Fund.

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FOOD FOR THOUGHT.

Desiring to do its share toward the rebuilding of our "new Wellesley," and recognizing the ethical value of sports and right living, the Athletic Association has arranged to expend four hundred dollars on the remodeling of the golf links, four hundred dollars on the making of new tennis courts down by the Waban Laundry, and three hundred dollars on repairing and putting the house in good condition. In order that, with increased facilities more students may be induced to partake of life in the open.

We note in the recent program of the Boston performance of "Beau Brummel" the following paragraph.—"The chief undergraduate organizations are the Student Government Association, the Christian Association, and the Burnamado." Is this true statement, and if so, should it be? Considering how much the Athletic Association is doing, and that it comprises among its members some twelve hundred out of the fourteen hundred students of the College, we should be so bound by tradition and blinded to progress as to overlook it completely and refer again and again at a Student Government meeting, to the Student Government Association and the Christian Association as the two organizations of the College.

The Athletic Association is not an organization solely for the acquirement and display of physical prowess, as it is so easy to suppose, but it has higher ideals—self-control, self-restraint, "fair play." All of us pursue these more or less consciously, but more of us should recognize that the methods advocated by the Athletic Association are among the most efficient means to this end.

In our struggle for a complete and coherent plan of development of our "new Wellesley," can we not realize more fully the necessity of a foundation of good health for the attainment of our ideals?

KATHRYN C. SCHROEDER, 1914.

EQUAL SUFFRAGE NOTICES.

Parade.

The Massachusetts Woman Suffrage Parade will be on Saturday afternoon, May 2, the line forming at 4:30.

A number of members of the Faculty and students are to march, taking their places as individuals in the general College section. The Massachusetts Woman Suffrage Association will mail complete instructions to those who agree to march. Those planning to do so are therefore asked to sign pledges (which may be obtained from and returned to the Massachusetts Woman Suffrage Association, 385 Boylston Street, Boston).

SPECIAL SALES.

A limited number of copies of the College Number of the "Woman's Journal" will be on sale, Friday, April 24. Come early and buy them at the outdoor table between the Library and the Administration Building. The price is five cents, the single copy and a commission will be given to the Building Fund. This is a valuable copy of the magazine and will be of especial interest to Wellesley readers because of our representation among the writers. Special features to which your attention is specially called are contributions by: President Wooley of Mt. Holyoke; President Thomas of Bryn Mawr; Miss S. P. Breckenridge, Wellesley, 1888; Miss Helen Lurd Hughes; Mrs. Helena B. Magee; Miss Helen R. Hull; E. Eugenia Corwin.

LENENT EXPENSES.

A few people volunteered to help meet the expense of printing the Lenten prayersheets. Of a rather large ball only a portion, however, has been contributed. The Christian Association should not be held responsible for this expense in view of the previous statement in the News that it would not be. An appeal is thereby made to those who found help in the quiet evenings in the Chapel. If there are any such people who feel able to contribute any sum, large or small, toward the printer's bill, they may note Isadore Dougherty.

A NEW DAY.

Next Monday, April 27, is Legenda Day. You never heard of Legenda Day before. It is new. The really new part is that this year we trusted people for copies Monday in Legenda pay day. Thank how glad you were to see the book at once, then think how small you would feel to make some one come to your room for the money. Legenda Day, Monday.

CAMPUS NOTES.

Professor Locke, of the Department of Biblical History, addressed the Boston Folk Lore Society, of which Professor Putnam of Harvard is president, last Tuesday evening, in the ballroom of the Balkan Peninsula. She also read some of her own very charming translations of these ballads.

Dr. Louise Fargo Brown, instructor in history at Wellesley College, receives the Alice Freeman Palmer Memorial fellowship of one thousand dollars in the award of the Association of Collegiate Alumnae.

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THE WELLESLEY COLLEGE NEWS.

ALUMNAE DEPARTMENT.

THE WELLESLEY CLUB OF St. LOUIS.

Professor George Herlert Palmer and Mr. Lewis Kennedy Morse, Treasurer of the College, were guests of the Wellesley Club of St. Louis early in February. On Tuesday, February 4, they were entertained at luncheon by the President, Mrs. John Hornbrook. On Wednesday they were guests of honor at luncheon at the Washington Hotel. Professor Palmer and Mr. Morse spoke after luncheon, to the forty members present. Mr. Fred W. Lehmann entertained them at dinner that evening, the other guests being twenty prominent citizens of St. Louis. The entire club gave a tea in their honor on Thursday afternoon, February 5, at the Artist's Guild. To this tea over three hundred people were invited, yet the affair was so informal that Professor Palmer was given an opportunity to talk individually with his many friends. The club was glad to have the privilege of entertaining such illustrious guests, partly because of the great pleasure it afforded the members and still more because of our eagerness to make Wellesley better known to St. Louis.

BIRTHS.

On March 24, 1914, a daughter, Barbara Ellen, to Mrs. George J. Bancroft, (Julia Rockwell, 1905).

On February 21, 1914, a daughter, Edith Sein, to Mrs. Cora Sein Friedman, 91-93.

ENGAGEMENTS.

Mary Colt, 1915, to Frank Herbert F. Filly, of New York City.

Margaret Wilcox Robinson, 1909, to Edwin Roberts Summer of Moorestown, New Jersey, brother of Anna P. Summer of the class of 1912.

MARRIAGES.


NOTICE.

Professor C. D. Perrine, director of the Observatorio Astronomico de la Nacion Argentina, Cordoba, Argentina, is looking for a young woman computer. The work to do is of a general nature, principally reductions of photographic star plates for the Astrometric Catalog. Any candidate should communicate directly with Professor Perrine giving experiences, etc. Anna E. Glancy, 1905, is a member of the force.

NEWS NOTES.

'56.—Clementine Bachelor expects to sail the last of May for Europe, where she will chaperone a party of girls for the summer.

'56.—Mabel Curtis is doing field work under Miss Florence Jackson, director of the Appointment Bureau of the Woman's Educational and Industrial Union of Boston, in addition to her regular teaching in the Somerville High School.

'53.—Mrs. Louise Macdonald Holmes has moved from Wesley, Rhode Island, to Mt. Vernon, New York, where her husband is the superintendent of schools.

'95.—Mabel Davison Bentley, with her husband and son, has been in California for over a year. She has been at home this winter at Glen Ridge, New Jersey.

'96.—Anna Witherle is teaching in the High School at Concord, Massachusetts.

'96.—Mrs. Julia Lyman Day is taking a trip around the world with her husband, who has leave of absence from his parish for a year. At Christmas time she was in Honolulu, went from there to Japan and is now in Egypt.

'96.—"The Pageant of the Trees," given on the evening of January 22, in Massag Hall, Wellesley Hills, was a production of great beauty. There were four episodes centered about a tree typical of a period in the history of the town. The oak typified the mythological era. Upon the scene appeared nymphs, fawns, dryads and Pan, god of nature. The pine typified the time of the Moravian settlement, while the elm and the oak were chosen by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rockwell, 1900. Family episodes, the family scene, with Washington and his officers, and the dancing of the stately minuet, the time changes to the Civil War period. The last episode introduced the local history of the town and the club. The lines and action of this pageant are by Mrs. Isabella Flke Conant, '96. There was a cast of nearly one hundred, members of the club, their husbands or their children. The part of the Spirit of the Club was taken by the Rev. Mrs. Sara Emery Gibson, '98. Orchestral music was furnished under the direction of Kanich. Mrs. Anna Eastman Frost of Wellesley originated and directed all the dances and tableaux. Mrs. Frost is working in pageantry, and is known as an accomplished dancer in many places; she is a pupil of Professor Raymond of Paris and has given recitals there. The pageant was given in the new hall of the Massag Club, where the stage, and particularly the electric lighting effects are as complete and up-to-date as in many professional theatres.

'96.—Alice G. Beebe is on a trip around the world. She has been in Russia, North China and Korea, has spent a month in Japan and expected to be in India during January, Egypt in February, and to return in May.

'96.—Maude E. Capron studied at Columbia University during the summer of 1913.

'96.—Helen F. Cooke is conducting a small home school for girls at her new home in North Brookfield, Massachusetts.

'96.—Helen DeCou is doing social and settlement work among children. She investigates the possibilities for children, who by reason of race, nationality, or health or lack of home or sickliness of themselves must leave home temporarily or permanently. Institutions report applications and vacancies so that she has a general view of the child placing situation.

'96.—Mrs. Constance Emerson Cell is traveling in Palestine.

'96.—Jessie Evans is doing graduate work at the University of Pennsylvania and working on a committee of the N. E. A. to revise high school courses in social sciences.

'96.—Mrs. Isabella Flke Conant is working daily as a volunteer in the Social Service Department of the Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston.

'96.—Helen E. Greenwood does photography for book illustrations and lecture work for the Worcester Nature History Society. She has published a number of researches as an "Ryhdologist," entitled "Some Stages in Development of Pella Epiphylla." Miss Greenwood is Recording Secretary of the Worcester Wellesley Club and chairman of the Conservation Department of the Woman's Club.

'96.—Eva Loudon is Head Worker at the Baltimore College Settlement.

'96.—Mrs. Frances Pullen Chapman does laboratory diagnoses and is Health Officer for Oak Park, with an office in the municipal building.

'96.—Mrs. Constance D. Rothchild Morris is abroad with her husband, who is United States Commissioner General to Italy for the Panama Pacific Exposition.

'96.—Dora M. Rounds has recently taken a course of lectures at Cambridge University, England.

'96.—Cara L. Willis is studying portrait sketching and painting at the Boston Art School. Menz and Mrs. Egan Suffrage Association for Good Government, and has done some campaigning for good legislation.

'96.—Amicie F. Wilson holds a position with the Boston Provident Association.

'96.—Anna C. Witherle spent the winter and early spring of last year in Honolulu.

1910.—Florence Halsey has been traveling in Egypt, Greece and Italy with Blanche Wison, 1905.

1912.—For the past two years at the Allegheny High School unusually interesting Christmas Masques have been given under the direction of Lucy Moody. All the different departments of the school contribute to them. The commercial department makes the programs, the teachers of physical training direct the dances, the manual training department has charge of the properties, and the teacher of sewing supervises the costumes, which the girls make at home. The "Masques," poetic morality plays, are written by Miss Moody.

1903.—Emily Pitkin is at Asheville, North Carolina, for a year of enforced rest, having overworked and played, during a two years' European trip. She hopes to return to Chicago in May.

1902.—Julia Wells is acting as Social Service Assistant, under the Committee on Mental Hygiene of the State Charities Aid Association, New York City. She assists in a mental clinic, held four times a week, on the lower East Side, and visits the people in their homes. The aim of the committee is the prevention of insanity and also the education of the public in regard to the proper care of the insane.

1903.—Theodora McCutcheon spent two weeks in January, in Bermuda.

1905.—Julia Holder, a former member of 1905, who returned, last year, and took her degree with 1913, is now secretary to the Fifth Avenue Agency, 1905 Fifth Avenue, New York. Readers of the News will remember that this is the agency for private schools and colleges, of which Helen M. Kelsey, '95, is founder and manager.

1906.—Pauline Durfee sailed on the Adriatic on January 10, for Genoa. She is to visit her brother there for about six months. Her address will be Cleopatrastra 23, Munich, Bavaria.

1906.—Muriel M. Watt received the degree of Master of Arts from Wellesley, last June.

1909.—Eva L. Foster went to Concord, New Hampshire, last fall, as social worker in charge of a charity organization society there.

1909.—Ruby Willis is teaching Mathematics in Wells College, Aurora, New York.

1909.—Evelyn H. Aldrich and Louise R. Ufford, 1912, have been studying this last year, at Simons College, Boston. They have been respectively president and vice-president in the College Graduate Club there.

1910.—Mildred Robinson, after a training course in the Union School of Salesmanship, Boston, is
teaching for the second year in the Girls’ Vocational School at Saugus, Massachusetts.

1910—Adela E. Moulde is teaching French and German in the High School at Stratford, Connecticut.

1910—Georgette Grenier, who has taught History and French in the Wellesley Hills High School for three years, has resigned her position there and this year is teaching French in the High School at Newton, Massachusetts.


1910—Esther D. Pierson is the teacher of Latin and Ancient History in Stonington, Connecticut. During last summer she studied at the Harvard Summer School.

1910—Gronna Cool, 1910, who held a position at the Psychopathic Hospital in Boston, Massachusetts, gave up her position there and has gone to East Northfield, Massachusetts, as secretary to Mr. Howard, who is engaged in social work.

1910—Fanny H. Loos, 1910, is studying at the Lehigh Valley Conservatory and giving music lessons.

1910—Anna S. Kent is associate principal at the Girard Manor School, Philadelphia. This is a small private school for young children that has just been opened in the southern part of the city.

1910—Dorothy M. Hazeltine is again teaching English and History at the Lincoln High School at Seattle, Washington. From here she is able to make frequent week-end visits to her home in Victoria, British Columbia.

1911—Eleanor Bailey is teaching in the Faith School at Saratoga Springs, New York.

1911—Edith M. Halv has a position as teacher of Mathematics and Latin at the Howard Scamiary, West Bridgewater, Massachusetts.

1911—Edith R. West holds a position in Agnes Scott College, Decatur, Georgia.

1911—Marita O. Lincoln received her Master’s Degree in Education and Latin, from Wellesley, in June. Her thesis subject was "Medieval Schools, Studios and Text-Books."

1911—Enrique Chandler is assisting in the Department of Mathematics at the Walnut Hill School, Natick, Massachusetts.

1911—Kate Parsons is now connected with the Sunday Department of the New York Times.

1911—Elizabeth P. Longaker will teach Latin this year in the Swarthmore High School in Swarthmore, Pennsylvania.

1911—Eleanor H. Bailey is teaching English, Latin, and German at Saratoga Springs, New York, in Saint Faith’s School, a small Episcopal School for Girls.

1911—Florence Kunkel, Wellesley, M.A., 1913, who was assistant in the Psychology Department of Wellesley last year, has been appointed instructor in the Psychology and Mathematics Department of William Smith College, Geneva, New York.

1912—Dorothy Bodgert is to be at the Littleton, Massachusetts, High School this year.

1912—Florence Egan is instructor in Mathematics at Hardin College, Mexico, Missouri.

1912—Rebecca M. Grieset is to teach in the Mary Lyon’s School at Swarthmore, Pennsylvania.

1912—Henrietta Littlefield and Helen Wheeler, 1913, spent the summer in North Germany getting the proper background, literary and historic for teaching German.

1912—Gertrude M. Robeson is one of the charter members of the Spanish American Athenaeum recently formed in Washington, D. C., to study the literature and history of Spain and Spanish America, to spread the knowledge thereof, and to promote a literary intercourse among the Spanish-speaking peoples.

1912—Marjorie Sherman is one of the resident workers at Denison House this year.

1912—Ruth S. Rodman is teaching Botany at Cornell University.

1912—Marguerite Russell has a position as teacher of the English in the High School at Newburyport, Massachusetts.

1912—Virgina Myrick is teaching in the Fell School at Wellesley.

1912—Vera L. Mann teaches Latin, French and German in the Holden High School at Holden, Massachusetts.

1912—Frances C. Degen is instructor in English and Physical Geography in the Douglas Junior High School of Columbus, Ohio.

1913—Berenece von Slyke holds the College Settlement Fellowship for 1913-1914.

1913—Elizabeth Tripp is doing volunteer work in the Italian Department at Denison House this winter.

1913—Mollie A. Tripp and Olive A. Tripp sailed with their father in August for an extended journey abroad.

1913—Margaret Reed is Assistant English Instructor in the High School at Du Bois, Pennsylvania.

1913—Marion Templeton holds the position as Assistant in Botany at New Hampshire State College.

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