COLLEGE CALENDAR.

Saturday, May 2, May Day Celebrations.
  8.00 A.M., Senior Hoop Rolling.
  2.00 P.M., Games on the Green.
  7.00 P.M., Step Singing.

Sunday, May 3, Houghton Memorial Chapel.
  11.00 A.M., preacher, Dr. Parkes S. Cadman
  of Brooklyn.
  7.00 P.M., Vesper. Address by Mrs. Benja-
  min Lathes on "The Inter-relationship of
  Home and Foreign Missions."

Monday, May 4, Billings Hall. 7.45 P.M., Welles-
ley College Symphony Orchestra.

Wednesday, May 6, Christian Association. 7.30
P.M., Billings Hall Union Meeting. Leader:
Ruth Lindsay.

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION ELECTIONS.

President: Ruth Lindsay, 1915.
Vice-president: Arlene Westwood, 1915.
Recording Secretary: Mary Childs, 1917.
Corresponding Secretary: Elizabeth MacNaug-
ton, 1917.
Treasurer: Eleanor Tyler, 1916.

A CORRECTION.

We regret that a misprint in our last issue changed
Dr. Raymond's name to "Dr. Kenwood." The notice
entitled "Three Months in Europe" should read as follows:
Dr. Raymond needs a few more months to make up the party for Europe next
summer. She will be glad to send an itinerary of the trip to anyone interested.

ALUMNÉ COMMITTEE FOR RESTORA-
TION AND ENDOWMENT.

The Alumnae General Endowment Fund Com-
mittee introduces itself under its new name, with
its increased membership, its enlarged scope of activ-
ity, and its new office secretary, Mary B. Jenkins,
1903, installed in its permanent office, 277 Lexing-
ton avenue, New York City.

Owing to a desire not to impose on the generosity of the Editors of the News, the report of the com-
mittee is given as concisely as possible, and the amounts reported include three classes of gifts—
those for Endowment, those for Rebuilding, and
unconditional gifts. Partly for the same reason, and partly because each day contains only twenty-
four hours, the items of our double-c Astronomy of the Class and Club gifts will not be published till the
date of the campaign, except in the case of clubs having reunions in June. The contributions of several clubs include the proceeds from benefits, sales and special club gifts. These will be itemized separately in a later issue of the News.

The committee takes this opportunity to say
that it will simplify accounts for the Treasurer, the College authorities, and the committee if all gifts from or through Wellesley Clubs, classes, or
or groups of former students are sent through the Alumnae Committee for Restoration and En-
dowment, even though the initiative that produced these gifts can in no way be attributed to the Com-
mittee. It is a convenience to those who are work-
ing, and a less interest to all to know just what

Wellesley College News

Entered at the Post Office in Wellesley, Mass., Branch Boston Post Office, as second-class matter.

VOL. XXII.

WELLESLEY, APRIL 30, 1914.

RUTH LINDSAY, President of Christian Association, 1914-1915.

ARLENE WESTWOOD, Vice President of Christian Association, 1914-1915.

State Committees.

Arizona and New Mexico 60.00 66.00
Canada 7.00
Iowa 30.00 43.00
Kansas 30.00 24.00
Montana 100.00

Southeastern Massachusetts Just Organized

Southeastern Pennsylvania 78.00 89.00
Springfield, Mass., 1,010.00
Springfield, III. Just Organized

Syracuse 58.00 135.00
Utah 38.00
Washington, D. C. 728.10 151.00
Western Washington No report

Williamsport 100.00
Worcester 235.00

April 25, 1914. Total, 13,128.97 $48,408.00

Signed:

CANDACE C. STIMSON, '92, Chairman
MARY HARRISON SEVERANCE, '85
S. ELIZABETH STEWART, '91
ISABELLE SIMS, '93
MAY MATHEWS, '02
MARY HILL BENEDICT, '93
BEULAH S. HERBUR, '12

In addition to these totals of the Alumnae Com-
mittee Miss Pendleton wishes to acknowledge the receipt, since the fire, from former members of
the College, undergraduates, and other friends
in cash...

$14,637.90
Pledges have also been received in the amount of...

10,930.00

It is of special interest that these pledges include one of one thousand dollars from the Bryn Mawr

(Continued on page 3.)
CONCERNING THE MEXICAN SITUATION

Contrary to what the critics expect of us as women, we have become thoroughly interested in the Mexican situation. It is noticeable, too, that our instructors are not too "absorbed in the past" to undertake a piece of daily lesson, now and then, and to talk the question out with us. We realize that by the time these words come to the eyes of our readers, affairs may have taken an entirely new turn and perhaps, in very general terms, the conflicting opinions of the College on the present situation. Let it be distinctly understood that we do not attempt to offer to the public and independent opinions concerning the problem. We merely set down what we see to be the general trend of the Wellesley mind in regard to this national affair.

The Wellesley mind, it may be stated at the outset, is divided in two conflicting parties, of which agree that their differences may be swept away at any moment by a glimpse of the real truth of the situation. For the present, however, it is necessary to abide by the general outlines, at least, of newspaper reports. There are those among us, who uphold the judgments of many of the important, nearby newspapers, to wit, that the cause of the present uncomfortable position of our nation is due to a misuse of diplomacy on the part of the executive officers. The nation, they argue, should not have interfered in Mexican affairs to the extent of refusing to recognize the Huerta government. Once the die was cast, there was nothing to do but go on; but it seemed inexcusable for a huge nation like ours to find itself on the very verge of war with a small, turbulent country, upon seemingly small pretext.

On the other hand, there are others among us who argue with equal heat, that the President has followed the right course from the beginning. He could not recognize the Huerta government, for it was bound up with foreign, capitalistic interests. The results offered to citizens of the United States while still on United States territory (for according to international law, a battle-ship is equivalent to territory) were uncalculated and inexcusable. The salute demanded from Huerta was only such an apology as the United States herself, three times in her history, has been compelled to give for offenses much less within her jurisdiction. Once having demanded an apology, the President could do no more than to follow up his demand with force. The situation is a grave and delicate one to handle, on account of various complications—such as the real position of Huerta with his federal troops, as opposed to the United States. There is no reason to doubt that, however, argue the Upholders of this view, that Mr. Wilson will not hold closely to the policy which he appended to the Monroe doctrine—the policy of never again trying to gain further territory.

Meanwhile the prospect of arbitration from the three South American republics, bids fair to put a stop to much conjugating regarding the future relations of Wilson and Huerta. The truth of the whole situation, and the wisdom or folly of Wilson's diplomatic, only time can prove.

A QUESTION OF VALUES

The lure of the spring is upon us, and innumerable voices urge derivation from the way called straight and narrow, into the most charming of bypaths. Sun, wind, and sky, and all the glad freshness of the world call to us indubitably. "Oh, cease for a while your everlasting pursuit of that which you will never attain! Come out, and be young with the world, while yet there is time to be young." And spring-born pursuits, newly awakened desires to see people, to be with people, to talk to people, send us tripping lightly from one end of campus to the other, on a round of calls upon those for whom, in winter days and sable garments, we felt no deep and mighty affection. And so, with the lure upon us, class prayer-meeting resolutions fade gently away, consciences that gave vent to such accusing little alarms sink into the sand of the year, and we say to ourselves, "You could have, if you would, but you didn't!" at scholarship announcements, subside, save for interminable mutterings, into a pleasantly apathetic state, and we gaily go our ways, merely wondering, now and again, in moments of reflectiveness, just where we are going, and why, and if we are really on the right track.

For, to those of us who consider the matter at all seriously, the question becomes: "What isn't worth while and what isn't worth while in college life, has come, not once, but many times. We are becoming continually beset with the necessity of choosing between one course of action and another, and if we are actually desirous of getting the things that count, and passing by, as unworthy of our time and effort, the things that, in the long run, do not count, it strongly behooves every mother's daughter of us, for her own sweet sake, as well as for the sake of others who would have, but you didn't!" at scholarship announcements, subside, save for interminable mutterings, into a pleasantly apathetic state, and we gaily go our ways, merely wondering, now and again, in moments of reflectiveness, just where we are going, and why, and if we are really on the right track.

It is far from the purpose of this editorial to set forth, after the parallel column fashion, a list of things worth while, and a second list of things not worth while, especially since we write having not yet completed our own tabular comparison of absolute and relative values. We do merely suggest that, perchance, people are more worthy of consideration than things; that an intelligent interest in, and an intelligent study of, not personal, but rather of other people's, to devote a list of serious cogitation to the matter of deciding, once and for all, what is worth while, and what isn't, and, having decided, to act in accordance with the decision.

The people who lived, in former days, in College Hall, and who, bagless and luggageless, left their abiding place, one misty March morning, gained from that experience a new view-point in this matter of values. Some of them quickly recognized the absolute value of their philosophy—if we may use so mighty an appellation—from that morning's happenings. They discovered that the things that really count are not of the sort that fire can destroy; they decided, some of them, to lay in a bigger stock of the things worth while for any possible crisis of the future; and they planned to make their decisions in accordance with those wise and clear perceptions. Happily, it is not essential that all of us should go through the test of fire, to profit by its lesson. We have been given brains to think with, and a certain amount of will-power with which to carry out thoughtfully made decisions; and, in choosing, as we have to choose, between one and another of the things that the world is full of, we may consider to advantage, the experience of other people, who have chosen either ill or well, and have come to consequences. And perhaps the lure of the spring and the lure of people were not put upon us for nothing; perhaps, again, they were. As always, we must decide.

THE GENEROSITY OF SISTER COLLEGES.

Vassar College has testified strongly to the generosity of sister colleges in friendship. By its drive, arts and sciences, for a sum of $5,000. This was raised immediately after the Vassar girls had raised $1,000 for their own college, and on this account must have been the more difficult.

Smith has shown a more than generous spirit in a series of "Wellesley Days," in which money has been raised for the fire fund. The means to raise the money took the form of various social activities—the Delta Sigma Sigma, the quaint, the Hubbard House sandwich sale, and the breakfast parties conducted by the Chapin House. The board of the Smith College Weekly very generously has voted $50 to the fund.

These demonstrations of active interest and sympathy, together with those of other colleges such as Barnard, Mrs. Holyoke, University of Pennsylvania, Tufts and others, show the extent of the real bond which exists between all colleges.

OUR INDEBTEDNESS

With reference to the many aspects of the fire, as discussed through the columns of the News we should like to be unnecessary to mention the generosity to many business firms in Boston for their assistance in making it possible for us to renew our dormitory equipment at such short notice. It is not possible to mention here all the fire assurance companies that had either by loan of goods or by special discounts, or by supplying us goods at actual cost. We have, however, availed ourselves of the privileges extended to us by The Pilgrim-Hervey Company, Richardson & Wright, Hamblin 8c Son, The Sherwood Norwell Company, and Jones, McDuffie & Stratton Company, and we are glad to call to your special attention of these, by publicly acknowledging our gratitude. Olive Davies.

WANTED AT ONCE.

More kodak views of College Hall! Soho prints are the best to reproduce; but if you haven't them, take clear prints, and let them be returned. Everything will be returned. Thanks for the response already made to this appeal for our proposed booklet! Enzie H. Moors, Art Building, Wellesley.

THE WELLESLEY NATIONAL BANK.

Believes it can offer you the most satisfactory service in letters of credit, as it is in a position to give you practically any letter of credit you prefer, and you are able to deal with people you know. We shall be glad to talk with you in case you are thinking of going abroad this summer.
SALE OF HATS
AT WELLESLEY INN
FRIDAY, MAY FIRST

At $7.50, at $10.00, at $12.50 and at $15.00, about 150 new hats will be offered for sale at Wellesley Inn, on Friday, May 1. Every kind of new millinery will be included, from sport and garden hats to dress hats—all designed for misses' wear, and all in the fashions which will be dominant this summer.

In many cases, the prices do not cover the cost of the shapes and the trimmings, to say nothing of the superior workmanship.

This sale will offer an excellent opportunity for the purchase of hats for graduation and for the activities of the summer.

E. T. Slattery Company
Opposite Boston Common
154 - 155 - 156 - 158 TREMONT STREET

Wax Brothers Florists
143 Tremont Street, Boston
Opposite Temple Place Subway Station

Choice Roses, Violets and Orchids
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Illustrations and Prices Published Upon Request.

COLLEGE AND SCHOOL EMBLEMS AND NOVELTIES
FRATERNITY EMBLEMS, SEALS, CHARMS, PLAQUES, MEDALS, ETC.
Of Superior Quality, Designed and Made by
BAILEY, BANKS & BIDDLE CO., Chestnut Street, Philadelphia.
SOCIETY PROGRAMME MEETINGS.

Four societies had regular programme meetings on Saturday evening, April 21, 1914. The programmes are given below:

AGORA

A meeting of Representatives of the Town of Millennium, to discuss Child Labor.

Extent of Child Labor, by the Chairman of the National Child Labor Committee,

Lora Mitchell, 1914

Cause of Child Labor, by the Massachusetts State Commissioner of Labor,

Helen McCoy, 1915

Experience of a Teacher, by a teacher in Millennium.

Lucy A. Adams, 1914

Relation of Child Labor to Health, Home, Literacy and Citizenship, by a member of the Children's Federal Board.

Lyle Turner, 1915

Effect of Child Labor on Wages and Industrial Efficiency, by the President of the Carder's Union.

Elizabeth Hirsch, 1914

What the National Child Labor Committee is Doing, by the General Secretary of the National Child Labor Committee.

Edith Agnew, 1914


Eugenia Corwin, 1914

Related Legislation, by Miss Florence Kelly.

Louise Russell, 1914

What a Town Like Millennium Can Do, by a Member of the Children's Council of Washington.

Ellen Howard, 1914

PHI SIGMA.

"Francis Thompson, An Appreciation"—Paper, by Avonelle Crockett, 1914

Reading from Francis Thompson's Poems, by Irene Cole, 1914.

Elsie Norton, 1915

"Wilfred Gibson, an Appreciation"—Paper, by Margaret Peall, 1914.

Reading from Wilfred Gibson's Poems, by Katharine Schmidt, 1914.

Marguerite Mallett, 1914

TAU ZETA EPSILON.

Mrs. Reddin Strachan, by Raeburn.

Model, Benice B. Barnett.

Head Critic: Elizabeth Limont.

Sub Critics: Elizabeth Storer, Gretchen Wise.

Mrs. Robinson, by Romney.

Model, Mary Ballantine, 1914.

Head Critic: Katherine Shumway, 1914.

Sub Critics: Elsie Barry, 1914.

Lucile Flagg, 1914.

Mrs. Siddons, by Gainsborough.

Model: S. Blanche Davis, 1914.

Head Critic: Julia Snow, 1914.

Sub Critics, Letta Dawson, 1915.

Helen Woods, 1915.

Don Fray Miguel Fernandez, by Goya.

Model, Margaret Ellert, 1914.

Head Critic: Ruth Leggett, 1914.

Sub Critics: Jeanette Kuecher, 1914.

Elizabeth Metzall, 1915.

Miss Innocence, by Reynolds.

Model: Elizabeth Harshbone, 1914.

Head Critic: Marguerite Gomph, 1914.

Sub Critic, Margaret Boynton, 1914.

ZETA ALPHA.

Discussion of "Romorholm," by Iben.

Critical Discussion of Plot.

Katherine Williamson, 1914.

Reading from Act IV.

Rebecca West.... Helen Moffatt, 1913.

Johannes Rosmer.... Augusta Pulla, 1914.

Maud Helseth..... Mildred Warrant, 1914.
A LYRIC.

I can't go into town to-day, to town to-day,
I can't go into town to-day (I lived in College Hall, sir).
For I have nothing much to spend, my friends have nothing much to lend—
And mother nothing more to send (I lived in College Hall, sir).

My wardrobe is a Balmakaan, and sneaker pumps,
one white, one tan,
And tango leads from Auntie Nan (I lived in College Hall, sir).
And when my things are on the line, why—Sister's nightie now is mine—
I can't go into town to-day (I lived in College Hall, sir).

FINAL PAPERS IN THE FOLLOWING SUBJECTS ARE DUE AT ONCE, IF NOT BEFORE.

English Literature: 1. How to tell time without a sun-dial.
2. The Stage in Shakespeare's time and Ours. (See Miss Caswell.)

Economics: Topic: Discuss the practicality of establishing a Chicken Walk Airline (1,000 trip tickets at greatly reduced prices), for College Hall students commuting between the Quadrangle and the New Administration Building.

2. Consider the advisability of adopting the Buddhist system of Rent Houses by the year, for the benefit of the class mentioned above.

2. What is the period of the Senior parlor?

English Composition: 1, 2, 3, or 6.
1. A brief, graceful speech acknowledging your election to office. This must be suitable for every occasion, so that the user may be prepared, whether she is made Collector of General Secretary's pledges in the Village or Student Government President.

For the benefit of those students planning to elect courses next year, specimens of the sort of work done in some of the departments will be offered as space permits.

Philosophy 6.

Enter Anna Karenina and Philomen, walking slowly toward each other from opposite ends of the chicken house roof garden.

Anna (eagerly): "I anticipate you. Even if its attributes are mental (proved conclusively by the pain argument), can the thing itself not exist outside of the mind?"

Phil: "The Administration Building as a whole is an example of creative imagination, purely an image of fancy (further classified as not fancied). How can it be in the mind?"

Anna (pouting): "But you might regard your idea of it as merely the copy of an object that actually exists."

Phil: "In that case, Miss Karenina, you must know the object to know the resemblance. Do you admit that even with your wide experience, you have ever known such an object?"

Anna (proudly): "But the matter underlying my conception may be different from it."

Phil (impatiently): "This argument is also false. Recall to mind the principal of Etheness between cause and effect, and tell me how two things so dissimilar as one's normal conception of an Administration Building and this, our perquisite, be in this way related."

Anna (stamping her foot): "Why not grant that it exists, but say that it is unknown?"

Phil (in some alarm): "Look out! You will go through the roof. Because in admitting this, you admit that you know that it exists, but that for various reasons you are unable to recognize it. Moreover, you admit that you know enough about it not to want to know it any more."

Anna (in a passion): "Then, if to be means to be perceived, I will not perceive it. Give me your arm, Philomen, and conduct me down the fire-escape to morning chapel. Ah, 'tis Monday, my memory serves me ill. Let us then go to song practice in Billings Hall."

Curtain during the descent.

AN OPPORTUNITY.

A principal is needed for St. Margaret's School for Girls which is under the charge of Bishop Funston of Idaho. The position offers fine opportunity for service to some college graduate and communicant of the Episcopal Church. The salary is $600, board and laundry, Mr. John W. Wood, Mission House, 281 Fourth Avenue, New York City, will answer inquiries. Miss Villa D. Scudder is also cognizant of this opening.

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The Shoe of FASHION is a PUMP
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THE WEDGE
MOORE KENNARD,
BROOKLYN,
New York.

YOU WILL APPRECIATE
WEDGE QUALITY

SENIOR JUNIOR BASEBALL GAME.

The Juniors won an exciting game of baseball from the Seniors in the gymnasium on Saturday afternoon, April 23, by a score of 21-15. The line-up was as follows:

1914.

Clayton Hamm, Capt. p Ruth Hoyt
Kathryn Schmidt c Eleanor Mason, Capt.
Henrietta Gilmore 1b Carie Taylor
Marjorie Baynton 2b Margaret Moonshine
Anna Reed er 3b Helen Sleper
Elizabeth McConaghy 2b Harriet Holt
Marjorie Day ss Miriam Wilkes
Helen Stanbury rf Alice Place
Frances Baker cf Margaret Dawson

Mr. Potte of the Department of Hygiene was coach and umpire.

The lower platform of the gymnasium was well covered with loyal supporters of both the yellow and purple and the gallery with equally enthusiastic sister choirs. The game, with its crucial changes in score, kept excitement at a high pitch from start to finish. Up to the fifth inning the...
Juniors were well ahead, but by the seventh inning the Seniors had changed the score from 3-11 to 14-12 in their favor. During the seventh inning the Juniors began to pick up again, and when the game closed the score stood at 21-15 in their favor.

The totals were as follows:

1914. 1915.
38 at bat 54 at bat
21 runs 15 runs
23 outs 27 outs
19 left at base 19 left at base

As a whole, the Seniors were better at the bat, and the Juniors at fielding and running bases. There was quick, snappy work on both sides. The Seniors threw the ball wild a good deal toward the end, so that the Junior score mounted fast. The team-work showed the results of good coaching.

After the first wild bursts of cheering, Kathrynn Schmidt awarded certificates and W's to Marjorie Boynton, Gladys Gorman, Harriet Holt, Ruth Hoyt and Eleanor Mason. The captain of the winning team was presented with the silver cup. Kathrynn Schmidt congratulated the Juniors upon working up so good a team in light practices. Miss Homans commented on the splendid sports spirit of 1914 throughout the year. The winners of numerals and W's for Indoor Meet (which cannot be held this year) were also announced. W's were awarded to Lucetia Traver, 1915 and to Emily Porter, 1916.

APPOINTMENTS FROM CLASS OF 1914.

1. Laura Squires, A.B., to Pomona College, Colorado.
2. Ruth Elliott, A.B., to University of California.
3. Marjorie Armour to University of California.
4. Florence Eisenhardt to Smith College.
5. Ellen Cope, A.B., to Hampton Institute, Virginia.
6. Dorothy Wyman, A.B., to the Bennett School, Millbrook on the Hudson.
8. Josephine Potts, to Miss Madeira's School, Washington, D.C.
9. Dorothy Bucill, to the Emma Willard School, Troy, N.Y.
10. Violet Marshall, to Public Schools, Montreal, N. J.
11. Louise Maxey, to Grade Schools, Springfield.
12. Kathryn Teasbrow, to Pratt Institute, Brooklyn, N.Y.
13. Anna Palm, to State Normal School, Oskosh, Wis.

PROFESSOR HART'S LECTURES.

On April 4, Professor Hart spoke at a luncheon of the Western Maine Club, at Portland, on the "Fire and the College Needs." Professor Hart has been giving a course of lectures at Andover on "Modern Writers." Coventry Patmore, Mrs. Alice Meynell, Frances Thompson; George Cringan and Mark Rutherford, a Study in Contrast; "Jean Christopher," A group of Modern Dramatists, Galwaykirk, Greenville Barrier, Stanley Houghton, Gilbert Cannon.

MUSICAL VESPRYS.

Service Anthem: "Calypso Song of Praise," Sir John Stainer
Organ: "On the Coast," Dudley Buck
Choir: "By the Water of Babylon," Neuflinger
Organ: Largo from the Symphony in D, Hayden
Choir: "Softly Now the Light of Day," H. C. M.

SPORTS COATS AND SWEATERS

Hundreds of new styles from England, Scotland, France, Austria, Germany and Switzerland.

The Women's Sweater Section on the second floor has been greatly enlarged to meet the demands of the new imports arriving daily from almost every country in Europe. This display is dazzling in the many new colors, interesting as showing many new styles and most useful because it shows sweaters for every need of the athletic summer girl.

Silk Sweaters in two-tone and accordion weave. Cashmere Sport Coats, St. Margaret's Cashmere Sweater. Silk and Wool and Scotch Weaves of all wool are among the favorites.

Imported Sweaters ... 3.95 to 50.00
Domestic Sweaters ... 3.95 to 27.50

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MR. ALFRED MEYER, Instructor. Telephone: 2194-C, Newton, West.
IMPORTANT NOTICE.
In the Medford Opera House, on Tuesday evening, May 3, a college vaudeville is to be given for the benefit of Wellesley. The entertainment will comprise six scenes from plays by Jackson and Tafts, of another from Radcliffe, and of music from Technology and Harvard Glee and Mandolin Clubs, of dances and the like from Smith and Dartmouth graduates. Tickets, one dollar.

OF INTEREST TO ALUMNÆ.
A high school in the state of New York needs a teacher of Elocution and Ancient History; salary $800 or $850. Any one interested in this position is asked to address or to see Miss Caswell, 587 Administration Building.

ENGAGEMENTS.
Louise Robinson Ufford, 1912, Simmons College, 1913, to Donald Bennett Adams of Jamaica Plain, Massachusetts, Harvard, 1912.
Alice M. Jacobs, 1909, to Ray B. Chamberlin, Wesleyan, 1909, now at Union Theological Seminary, New York City.
Edith Frances Neva, 1916, to Dr. Royal Hatch of Wellesley, Massachusetts.
Edith Mildred Knowlton, 1913, to John Tappan Beach, Harvard, 1909, stepson of Mrs. Dora Freeman Beach, 1870.
Margaret Topley, 1907, to Henry Bassett Whitcomb, Harvard, 1909, of Brookline, Massachusetts.

MARRIAGES.
Smith—Bogue. In New York City, on February 5, 1914, Doris W. Bogue, 1111, to Herbert F. Smith, Address 466 Gay Street, Montreal, Canada.
Hedenburg—Potter. In Fitchburg, Massachusetts, on March 21, 1914, Lena Rave Potter, 1910, to Oscar Fred Hedenburg. Mr. Hedenburg is an instructor in chemistry in Chicago University.
Sedley—Miller. At Meriden, Connecticut, on September 24, 1913, Pauline Milkes, 1913, to Arthur Deshon Sedley.

BIRTHS.
In Boston, December 25, 1913, a daughter, Margot Sinclair, to Mrs. Sue Alonzo Clark, 1903.
At Holland, Michigan, on March 9, 1914, a son, John Walter, third, to Mrs. John Walter Beardsley, Jr., (Francis Enidc Davis, 1908).
At Salt Lake City, Utah, on November 4, 1913, a second daughter, Eliza, to Mrs. Ann Luff Ott, 1904.
On January 10, 1914, at Malden, Massachusetts, a son, Lincoln, to Mrs. Clifford E. Paige, (Alice Curker Perry, 1907), daughter of Mrs. Grace L. Curker, 1876-7.
On January 23, 1914, at Aintab, Turkey, in Asia, a son, Curtis, to Mrs. Helen Curtis Foree, 1908.
In Portland, Maine, on January 13, 1914, a son, Ralph Garnfield Libby, Jr., to Mrs. Hattie Brazer Libby, 1890.
At Lexington, Kentucky, on August 13, 1913, a second son, Walter Ballock Hunt, Jr., to Mrs. Sue Barrow Hunt, 1908.

ALUMNÆ DEPARTMENT.
At Acton, Massachusetts, on February 6, 1914, a son to Mrs. Annie Dunm Dunn, '94.

DEATHS.
At Acton, Massachusetts, on February 11, 1914, Mr. Annie Dunm Dunn, '94.
At Acton, Massachusetts, February 18, 1914, infant son of Mrs. Annie Dunn, '94.
In Towanda, Pennsylvania, on April 7, 1914, Mr. Willis G. Gordon, father of Mary G. Gordon, 1902, and Isabella P. Gordon Saxe, 1902-05, 1905-09.
In Worcester, Massachusetts, on February 24, 1914, Mrs. Elizabeth Wesson Atkins, 75-78.
At Wellesley Hills, Massachusetts, on April 11, 1914, Mrs. Addie A. Putney, mother of Ethel W. Putney, 1902.
In Wellesley, Massachusetts, on March 1, 1914, Reverend William Durant, D.D., father of Lois P. Durant, 1909-1913.
At Milford, Massachusetts, in March, 1914, Dr. George B. Fisk, head of Mary Jenckes Cook, '91, and father of Gwen Cook, 1910.

NEW ADDRESSES.
Louise Van W. Ackerman, West Newton, Massachusetts.
Mrs. Oscar Hedenburg, (Lena R. Potter, 1907), 1115 East 54th Place, Chicago, Illinois.

NEWS OF THE WELLESLEY CLUBS.

CALIFORNIA.
The Central California Wellesley Club was happy to entertain President Pendleton, in January. During the week spent in San Francisco, Miss Pendleton was entertained extensively by individuals, by representatives of both Stanford and California Universities, and by the Wellesley Club. Wednesday, January 9, the Club invited several hundred guests from the bay cities to meet Miss Pendleton in the home of Miss Mabel Peirce, 94, in San Francisco. January 12, the Club met the President at luncheon in Berkeley. The Wellesley women in Central California, appreciated this opportunity very much.

On the afternoon of March 14, the Central California Wellesley Club met at the home of Mrs. Selden Smith, 98, in Berkeley. After transacting business it was the privilege of the Club to listen to Miss Frances Taft, '09, who told of her work as Wellesley missionary in China.

NEW HAVEN.
The members of the New Haven Wellesley Club met with Dr. Alice P. Ford on February 25, for a business meeting and to discuss proposed plans for the entertainment of President Pendleton of Wellesley, who is to be the guest of the Alumnae at the annual spring luncheon. A report was read from Miss Hettty Wheeler, of the Wellesley Faculty, who has acted for the past year as the graduate councillor from the local organization. After some discussion and the proposal of two or three names for graduate councillor for the coming year, Miss Ruth Sharpless Goodwin was chosen. Miss Goodwin was the guest of the local club last spring, and made a very interesting report of the work being done at Wellesley and the proposed plans.

During the afternoon plans for the campus with the proposed buildings that the College hopes to add in the next few years, and among the buildings scheduled was the Alumni building for which the local club has been raising funds.

Plans were also discussed relative to the coming luncheon of the New Haven Club. Among those in attendance were: Miss Charlotte Fowler, Miss Lena Griswold, Mrs. Charles K. Harte, Mrs. William Lach, Miss Shelton, Mrs. J. Richard North, Miss Marlin Reynolds of North Haven, Miss Mary E. Pierce, Mrs. Charles N. Whittemore, Mrs. John C. Tracy, Mrs. Henry B. Wright, Miss Esther B. Schmidt, Miss Edith Schoonmaker, Mrs. H. L. Andrews, Miss Myra Kilborn.

ROCHESTER.
The Rochester Wellesley Club has held seven meetings since September. Mrs. Henry F. Burton, Miss Katherine S. Wetsmore, Mrs. John W. McGauley and Doctor Elizabeth H. Denio, entertained us at their homes. On October 27, a social meeting in honor of the class of 1914, was held at the Century Club. Doctor Elizabeth H. Denio, a former member of the Wellesley Faculty, entertained us with a mock auction of works of art. Mrs. James Gonnell, Mrs. James F. Sherman, Miss Emma Gibbard, Miss Charlotte A. Faber, Miss Lucy Eisenberg and Miss Harriet A. Friday, were hostesses. On January 2, a luncheon was given by Mrs. William B. Hale and Miss Kate R. Andrews, to which the acquaintances of the guest of honor, Miss Louise Manning Hodgkins, a former member of the Wellesley Faculty, were invited. The annual luncheon was held at the Century Club on February 7, Miss Mary Whitin Calkins, guest of honor, spoke to us about present conditions at Wellesley, making it a delightful occasion.

The Club announces that about $1,500 toward the Million-Dollar Endowment Fund has been pledged by members since the December meeting.

Present officers are: President, Mrs. James Gonnell; Vice-president, Miss Ruth Hanford; Corresponding Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. James F. Sherman; Student-Councillor, Miss Lucy D. Puffer.

ETHEL W. BARRIE, 1912.

NEWS NOTES.
99—Harriet Constantine and a friend spent last summer traveling in Spain and France.
99—May Banta has built a bungalow near Stamford, Connecticut, where she spends her summers.
99—Mrs. Sylvia Foot Gilson conducted a girl's camp on the shores of Lake Ontario, during the summer of 1915.
99—Maude Crane is living in Europe, where she has been traveling for several years.
99—Anna B. Jenkins spent last year in Italy. She spends her winters at her home in Southern Pines.
99—Mary A. Teff, who for a number of years has taught in a boarding-school in Virginia, has given up her teaching and is living with her father in Mechanicville, Rhode Island.
99—Harriet B. Weaver, who has been "wander ing" for three years from New England, has just accepted a position as head of Even Inn, in Northampton, Massachusetts, on off-campus home of sixteen Smith College Seniors.
99—Mrs. Mary Zimmerman Fiske traveled last year in Florida and Cuba. She spends her summers at Manitou Island.
99—Mrs. Louise Penny Castle, after a year of travel in Japan, the Philippines, Bumrah and India, a summer in Spain, and a trip through the chateau country, is, for the present, settled in Paris, France.
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