WELLESLEY, OCTOBER 1, 1914.

THE CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION RECEPTION.

"I want you to know my Freshman—." We were all there in the Art Building, old girls and new, when the Christian Association gave us its annual open-air welcome on the first Saturday evening of College. Despite the lack of College Hall Center, the old girls greeted their friends with the same enthusiastic heartiness; the new 1914 looked on in eager anticipation of the fun next year; and one and all experienced the same hilarious struggles in nearing the receiving line and the refreshment tables.

Everyone likes to feel welcome; so we were especially happy to be greeted by President Pendleton, Rachel Davis, and Ruth Lindsay. Nor did 1914 forget us, and the telegrams from Ida Annen and Betsy Limott were enthusiastically received. With "Nearer the Oases" and "Alma Mater" came the "good-nights." Freshman, Sophomore, Junior, Senior—we were all Wellesley and very happy that 1914 had at last come to live with us.

H. P. 16.

REPORT OF THE STUDENT GOVERNMENT MEETING.

The first Student Government meeting of the year was held at 4:15 P.M., Thursday, September 24, in Houghton Memorial Chapel, Rachel Davis presiding. Ruth Lindsay opened the meeting with prayer.

President Pendleton reminded us that the task of Student Government would, in view of the loss which handicaps the whole College, be a bigger one than in former years, that the responsibility which the officers of the association, the trustees, and Faculty of the College would have to bear would be unusually great, but that, in the last analysis, the greatest responsibility would rest on us as individuals. She then presented, with the greetings of the Academic Council, a new gavel for the Association. This gavel is made from more of the black walnut which was used for the gavel presented to President Pendleton last spring.

After her speech of welcome, Rachel Davis read telegrams from Constance Eastins, Katherine Bingham, Margaret Elliott and Marjorie Day.

The social schedule has been arranged so that Monday-night lectures come on Friday, the choir and musical clubs will practise on some night other than Friday, and organizations formerly meeting on Wednesday evening will do so hitherforth on Thursday. There is to be a box under the Student Government bulletin for suggestions and the business transactions of Student Government Committees are to be posted.

A College auditor is to be appointed who will audit the accounts of all messengers of organizations and take charge of pay day.

Several short speeches urged us to preserve law, order and decorum, and the meeting adjourned.

BARNSWALLOW DANCES.

On September twentieth, the annual Barnswallow dance opened the season of entertainment. Both afternoon and evening, a large crowd attended, and apparently everybody had a good time. The Freshmen especially enjoyed this first progressive evening of the season.

Margaret Garside, 1915, president of the Barn, was hostess at both dances. She was assisted in the afternoon by Miss Davis, Miss Tufts and Miss Marjorie Seely, vice-president of the Barn; in the evening by Miss Pendleton, Miss Waite and Marjorie Seely.

Old leaves and green shoots gave a fresh appearance to the Barn. Right after the usual confusion of wraps was prevented by a new cloak-room, opened in a wing to the right of the stage.

From the various speeches of welcome to the last dance, all were happy together.

Barn entertainments are always good fun, and this first one of the year was no exception.

LAKE HOUSE.

When I reached Wellesley this fall, I calmly said to the College standard chauffeur, "Lake House, please." To my surprise he muttered, "Where?" and so I told him the whole long tale.

"The Old Maid's" dormitory beside College Hall. Whereupon he gave a knowing smile.

At present, Lake House rests firmly established in the hearts of its inmates. In brief detail, it stands a red brick building, four stories high, on the lake's edge. Miss Davis lives there, together with Miss Hart, Miss Fisher, Dr. Robertson, forty Sophomores and ten Sophomores. There are many conveniences, among them fine shower baths and a laundry with electric heating. The section of College Hall saved from the fire, has been converted into a dining-room, the "Little Cafe." The pride of the house is the enormous living-room, beautifully decorated in dull brown with a few tints of old rose. You recognize some of the old College Hall pictures, "Rock of Gibraltar," "Only a Moment" and "Sunset." The furniture from the Faculty parlor is also there.

The questions, "Don't you feel isolated?" and "How can you bear to gaze at those mournful ruins?" are hurled at us on every side. Strictly speaking, Lake House is no farther away from the center of things than was College Hall. As for the ruins, if one possesses imagination, and perhaps may be grieved from the incident, one can walk on the hillside, as from the Coliseum by moonlight. In the day-time—well, one gets used to all things, even the most vital. And so the whole air of newness combined with the old site and traditions makes everyone glad.

B. A. 1915.
THE NEW FINANCIAL SCHEME.

A significant innovation this fall is the appointment, soon to take place, of a college auditor. This student officer will be chairman of a finance committee composed of the treasurers of the various college organizations, which committee will have charge of Pay Day and enforce businesslike methods in the handling of funds. We cannot speak too highly of this step. A large amount of money passes each year through the hands of our various treasurers; money which should be as carefully spent and as accurately accounted for, as any investment in the business world. In a sense, each one of us pays to-day what our predecessors did a year ago. It is an investment on which we wish to realize the greatest possible amount of profit. The waste of our money through mere carelessness is as serious, for all practical purposes, as a loss through positive dishonesty. And one can scarcely expect an inexperienced bookkeeper to handle sums of money independently without making occasional mistakes.

The organization of all financial officers under a competent chairman, will control possibilities of error and place our various organizations on a more business footing. Careful auditing of every account, however small, will soon do away with carelessness and undue extravagance in expenditure.

We are pleased to report that an officer is in process of being furnished and will be occupied, we hope, by the time our next issue goes to press. It is desired to have the campus furnished with a daily newspaper. We believe that this will be the most direct and effective method of circulating the news of the College. When the newspaper is established, it will be printed, we hope, on a single sheet of the daily paper. The Board of Trustees, we hope, will see that it is printed at a reasonable cost, and distributed gratis to the students.

A VOTE OF THANKS.

We are deeply indebted to Mr. Macdonall for his interest and effort to make the new song book a musical success. We welcome this very complete collection, for, although we have always, of course, known and sung our Wellesley songs they have never before been published in so satisfying a form. The editors have been extremely fortunate in their selection of the contents, for, besides those older songs composed by a group of younger women, those songs which have been sung by generations of Wellesley students, they have included many of the newer ones that seem more particularly our own, and also the carols which are distinctive of our school. We feel greatly indebted to them.

Changes in the Department of Art.

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A VOTE OF THANKS.
By agreement with the Student Government Association, students who spill ink in the library are expected to report the fact at the desk and to pay for any damage done.

The Welcome to 1918.

During their first week at Wellesley the Freshmen were welcomed in several informal gatherings. A minstrel show was given for them at the Barn, and a baseball game was played in their honor. They were given an opportunity to meet other members of the College at the Christian Association reception, and at tea given for them on the lawn near the library.

The basement stalls.

Because of the great need for room the extra space in the basement of the chapel building has been utilized. The book-store is located at the south end, and the big room between that and the choir-room, has been occupied by the furniture exchange. This arrangement greatly facilitates the increased business of both the book and furniture industries at this rush season; and relieves the crowded condition of Music Hall.

The new News office is in the basement of the building known as the "Little Cafe."

In order to clear the ground for the new building it has been necessary to transplant many of the class trees that were planted close to College Hall.

A temporary, one-story, wooden building for the Zoology Department has been erected on the flat land northeast of Stone Hall.

Four tennis courts are being made next to the laundry. They are nearly completed and will be for social tennis, not for regular call-outs.

In addition to the rooms occupied in Music Hall since the fire, the book-store is using space in the basement of the chapel.

The town and the College have laid a new cement walk on Center street between Fiske and Mary Hemenway Hall.

The crew boat-house has been overhauled this summer. The slips have been lowered and new runs have been put in.

The little cottage back of the boat house has been moved across the campus to the farm.

The pillars of the north porch of College Hall are being taken down in order that they may be preserved.

Miss Bates received the degree of Litt. D. from Middlebury College this summer.

Mrs. Magee is studying at Radcliffe this winter, for her Master's degree.

Miss Batchelder has been made one of the associate professors of English Composition.

It is reported that M. Perdrix, a new member of the French Faculty, may be called any hour by the French Consul to serve in the army.

Plans for the New Dormitories.

The first of the new dormitories which will replace College Hall, is to be begun in October. The old Center is to be preserved in an open circular court, and the dormitory, designed to accommodate two hundred persons, will enclose this court on three sides. The building is made possible by an anonymous gift of two hundred and fifty thousand dollars, announced at Commencement last year. Later, other two dormitories, each accommodating one thousand persons, will be built on the foundations of the old library, and College Hall dining-room. A part of the materials for these buildings, is to be supplied from the ruins of College Hall. The usable materials, including bricks, ivy, stone-work and some timber, are valued at one hundred thousand dollars; the bricks alone being worth about fifty thousand dollars.

L. P. Hollander & Co.

Boston New York

Ladies' and Misses' Gowns, Suits, Waists, Evening and Carriage Wraps, Automobile and Fur Coats, Millinery, Underwear, Small Wears and Furnishings.

Through the efforts of our Foreign Buyers and European Organization, we have received our entire importations for the season, and take pleasure in announcing to our customers that the assortment of Original Foreign Models and Our Own Copies is larger than we have ever before shown and have the mark of distinction, characteristic of our exhibition.

A Welcome and a Plea.

Nineteen eighteen, you are conscious of having been welcomed to Wellesley by three of the all-college student organizations, and, although you may not realize it, the fourth one has also greeted you. The Christian Association has ushered you down a long receiving line, and has written the names of many of your future friends on cards for you to puzzle over in secret, trying vainly to match faces with them all. The Student Government Association has introduced you to a long list of rules and regulations, the idiosyncrasies of which, however, is more than offset by the privileges of being a part of so powerful a factor in college life. The Barnswallow's Association has initiated you into the mysterious customs of its gregarious flock and has invited you to share its nest, which, though crowded in its physical capacity, seems to be quite unlimited in its capacity for giving enjoyment. So, too, the Athletic Association has asked you to come and play, and though perhaps in a less obvious manner, has suggested to you its ideals of outdoor life and fair play through the agency of group games.

Next spring we are going to urge you to share with us the pleasures of organized sports, and we venture to hope that you will throw yourselves into their enjoyment with the same wholeheartedness which you have already shown for the other college activities.

And now we have a word for your older sisters. An editorial in the "News" for May 7, 1914, while speaking appreciatively of the improved sports facilities brought about under the auspices of the Athletic Association, issued at the same time a challenge, suggesting that the Athletic Association "assert itself as an organization a little more." Although a meeting of the Association has been held each year shortly after Field Day, the general tendency to overlook this event indicates, perhaps, insufficient advertisement. Therefore, the Executive Board wishes this year to rectify its previous fallings, and hopes its future announcements may stimulate interest and action.

Helen Joy Sleeper, 1915.

Sayings of the Week:

Wise and Otherwise.

"Cynicism is fermental foolishness."

"Remember that Wednesday is Thursday and Monday is Friday; it is perfectly clear."

"One of the faculty stood six hours on a dusty train—carrying German soldiers."

"The Student Government Association is as strong as its weakest, most irresponsible member."

Farnsworth Art Museum.

Loan Collection of Framed Pictures.

A few pictures from this collection are still available to members of the College for decoration of private rooms. The fees for the year, to cover cost of maintaining the collection, are forty cents, seventy cents or one dollar, according to the value of the picture and frame. Some of the subjects still available are: Rheims Cathedral, west portal and rose window; Rembrandt's Mother (Hermits' collection); The Olympiion and Aeropoliis, Athens; Velasquez's Surrender of Breda; Titian's Sacred and Profane Love; Giorgione's Knight of Malta; Carpeccio's S. George and the Dragon.

Christian Association Meeting.

President Pendleton led the union meeting of the Christian Association in Billings Hall on Wednesday evening, September 23. She spoke on the idea of the Holy Spirit, which is given in 1 Timothy 4:7.

"God gave us, not a spirit of fearfulness, but of power and love and discipline." The meeting was well attended.

We are in a position to give Special Attention to Wellesley Students and Their Friends.

Prompts and careful attention will be paid to Mail and Telephone Orders. Let us help you to plan and economize on your Floral Decorations and Bouquets.

Yours for Service and Absolute Satisfaction.

Houghton-Gorney Co.

4 Park Street, Boston.

Free Delivery to Wellesley.

Bailey, Banks & Biddle Co.

Diamond Merchants, Jewellers, Silversmiths, Stationers.

Makers of Class and Society Emblems, Bar Pins and Other Novelties for Wellesley College.

Illustrations and Prices Furnished 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 St., Philadelphia.
REPORT OF THE ALUMNI COMMITTEE FOR RESTORATION AND ENDOWMENT

Club Committees:

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State Committees:

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\[\text{Cash} + \text{Pledged} = \text{Total}\]

\[\text{Alumnae Endowment} = \text{Cash} + \text{Pledged} = 105,000.00 + 30,000.00 = 135,000.00\]

\[\text{Cash} = 102,056.78, \text{Pledged} = 30,943.22\]

Paid and Pledged before the Fire\[\text{Cash} = 102,056.78, \text{Pledged} = 30,943.22\]

Paid and Pledged since the Fire\[\text{Cash} = 496,776.28, \text{Pledged} = 30,943.22\]

\[\text{Alumnae Endowment} = \text{Cash} + \text{Pledged} = 496,776.28 + 30,943.22 = 527,719.50\]

\[\text{Total Alumnae Endowment} = \text{Cash} + \text{Pledged} = 135,000.00 + 30,000.00 = 165,000.00\]

A MESSAGE FROM STUDENT GOVERNMENT

It is only fitting that the first word the Student Government Association has to say should be spoken to its new members; therefore, first of all, we welcome you, 1918, most warmly into the privileges and opportunities of Wellesley, and of Wellesley's self-government. You may not understand exactly what it means—you may not appreciate the choices it gives you to develop, by teaching you to govern yourself—you may not enjoy the details of it which apply to your own peculiar pleasure; but I hope that from the beginning, you will have faith enough in the people who have planned and carried out Student Government all these years, to be sure that its ideals for us are always the highest we could ask, and its rules almost always wise and just. It asks you to be your finest self always; it asks you to give it your finest loyalty.

To those of us to whom Student Government is not new, there comes a slightly different message. For us it is a renewal of our pledge to meet together in Wellesley once more, thinking of the year behind with its catastrophe—which proves, beyond any question, the value of the self-control we have learned here,—and thinking of the year ahead, with its difficulties and its wonderful possibilities.

In the past, there has been a feeling among many members of the Association that the rules we have are forced on us arbitrarily; that we ourselves have nothing to say about them, that they are inconvenient, unreasonable and unnecessary; and that the affairs of the Association in general are carried on by boards and committees acting behind closed doors. There has been a great deal of dissatisfaction, some of it just, and some of it unjust.

In the first place, let us remember that this community is like any other community: there must be laws for the good of the whole. If you own property in a city, there is a law requiring you to shovel off the snow from the sidewalks in front of your property during the winter; if you own an automobile, there is a law requiring you to keep it to the right of the road, and to stop your machine on certain sides of certain streets. There are many more, of some of them inconvenient, (Continued on page 6)

---

**LATEST**

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Parliament of Fools.

A Wellesley Tragedy.

A maiden of College Hall,
A victim of circumstance dire,
Has gone to Europe, in peace at last,
With what she has left from the fire.

Deirdre, demure and worn
She returns and forgets it not:
She has run the frying-pan into the fire.
And found them both very hot.
R. J. K.

A Study in Emotion.
(The way a Senior feels when she first wears her cap and gown.)

College Nights.
(With apologies to Robert Louis Stevenson.)

Whenever the sun has gone to rest,
Whenever to bed I lie,
All night long, with steadfast gaze
The watchman goes stamping by.
Late in the night when the fires are out,
What does he stamp and stamp about?

Whenever the girls are sleeping sound,
And dreaming quite peacefully,
By in the corridors, long on his round,
By at the gallop he goes;
By at the gallop he goes, and then
By he comes back at the gallop again.


A Poem After Walt Whitman.
(Also after a three-months' Vacation.)
Free, fresh, savage,
Not fluent, lazy, rusty of pen, fond of gossip and dancing,
Fond of frivolous seaside summering grounds,
Fond of arising at ten with no clangor of bells,
Girl of the Manhattan, the city of 'lectric lights,
Or from the breezy South to the breezy West,
Or the South, or a feminine young Lochinvar just come out of California—

I have pictured in woods other than those
Known as West,
I have canoed on lakes not Waban by name,
I have played bridge, danced, ridden, and read
Robert Chambers,
I have indulged in innumerable flirtations—
Now I withdraw to muse and meditate over the winter,
Awe of the rising-bell, chapel-bell, lecture-bell, dressing-bell, closing-bell.
Aware of the breakfast-bell, luncheon-bell, dinner-bell,
Solitary, behind a Busy Sign, I strike out on a new semester.

Student paraphrasing Scott: "Lochinvar, Jr.,
has just come out of California."

A Song of the Road.
Have you ever gone a tripping into Boston-town
On the train
Au Tournai?
Ha yeyo en entr' to read your College News
As you ailed,
Straight ahead,
B. and A. bed?
Have you ever not feel the ditter etters
fly out
When you were—
On your curve?

Have you even noticed how they glide along together
When you enter
Newton Center?
Have you ever?

Seasonal Suggestions for Sophomores.

"Is Warfare Justifiable?"
"The Increased Cost of Living."
"When Evidence is Reliable."
"And the Blessedness of Giving."
"The Uses of Adversity."
"What is a Gentleman?"
"The Yellow Peril on our Shore."
"The Cotton Crop on Hand."
"The Place of Puck in Fairy Love," And "Supply and Demand."

From among these topics you may pick
A subject for your forensic.

Waiting in Line at the Barn.
(Truly, by the way.)
First Freshman: "Did you know that Miss Tufa
was the original of Evangeline?"
Second Freshman (with a sound historical backing): "Don't believe everything those Sophomores
tell you. Don't you know Evangeline lived in the
eighteenth century?"

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None of them made directly by yourself—but you obey them unquestioningly. This community is no different; here, as everywhere, if you do not like a law, the first thing to do is to try to find out a reason for it. There is usually a very good reason, for example, the reason we have registration is because many years ago, a girl was lost from the College three or four days without anyone suspecting for whereabouts. There are few cases where the reason is not perfectly evident. If you have honestly tried to find a good reason and failed, then the next thing to do is to come to Student Government meeting and vote against the rule. If it is not really a good rule, other people will agree with you, and you can change it; if it is a good rule really, you will find that you were looking at it from your own point of view only. In any event, nothing is ever gained by staying at home and grumbling about it, and it is certainly disheartening to show your dislike of it by evading it whenever possible.

We may not be able to see the wonderful opportunities in Student Government, and the wonderful gift it was to us, as others do who work with it and through it constantly; but let us each realize how petty and small it is of us to underestimate its value, when we think of the thousands of girls in this place who have believed implicitly in what it could mean, and have helped to make it what it is. Student Government is not a temporary thing, for us to like or dislike as we happen to choose; it is not like a course of study, which some of us may elect and thoroughly enjoy, while others may avoid it. It has been here for years; it is built in the very structure of Wellesley; and it is not for us, who are here to-day and gone to-morrow, to pass our judgment upon it; the very idea seems ridiculous. It is for us to try to gain some conception of what it has meant to other people; to leave our little impression upon it in passing.

RACHEL DAVIS.

BOOKLET OF COLLEGE HALL.
The attention of Alumnae and students of the College is called to the booklet recently published in memory of College Hall. It contains an historical sketch by Martha Hale Stackford, '96, of the Department of English Literature, and over forty-five views of the building collected by Edith A. Moore, 1900. Profits from the sales go to the Fire Fund. There is no more appropriate way of adding a mite to the fund than by purchasing one of these booklets to keep fresh our memories of College Hall.

This year is one dollar, post-paid. Orders may be sent to Miss M. H. Stackford, 7 Midland Road, Wellesley, Mass., or copies may be purchased at the booth near Music Hall, 1-1-13, except Saturdays.

E. H. Moone.

THE WELLESLEY SONG BOOK.
The new Wellesley Song Book, containing the old songs and the new College favorites is now ready. Price, $1.00. Postpaid, $1.10. Orders may be sent to the College Bookstore or to Mr. H. C. Macdougall, Wellesley College. Everybody interested in Wellesley should have one.

THE VILLAGE SOPHOMORES.
The Registrar's office shows a total of one hundred and fifteen members of the class of 1917 living in the village. They are rooming as follows: 21 at the Birches, 26 at the Elms, 8 at Mrs. Hart's, 14 at Jay's House, 17 at Leighton House, 16 at Lovewell House, 9 at Webster House and 7 at West Cross Street. There are, besides these, 21 students entering on advanced standing,—of these, 10 live at Miss Hand's; 3 at Mrs. Cowles' and 8 at Mrs. Woodward's. The Ellite dining-room takes 26, the Rugby

37, the Maps 2. One new dining-room accommodating 50 Sophomores has been opened at Lovewell House.

FREEMAN'S STATISTICS.
There are 396 in the class: 77 from Massachusetts, 47 from New York, 42 from Pennsylvania, 6 from Iowa, 3 from Oregon, and 2 each from Nebraska, Kansas and Mississippi. There are representatives, also, from New Mexico, Wyoming, Arkansas, Georgia, Washington, California, Idaho, Hawaii, Turkey, Persia, and China. The record of physical examinations shows that an unusually large majority have had gymnastic training and out-door sports.

GRADUATE CLUB RECEPTION.
On Friday evening, September 25, at the Zeta Alpha House, the Graduate Club held its first reception. Miss Waite, Miss Tufts, Miss Davis, and Miss McClellan received, and students and guests numbered about seventeen or eighteen. Many thanks are due to Miss McClellan, the chairman, for the efficient way in which she has provided for the comfort and pleasure of the graduate students ever since the beginning of the College. It is hoped that this year will be an especially active one for the club.

THEATER NOTES.
Plymouth Theater.
The new comedy "Wanted, $2,200," opens at the Plymouth Theater, next Monday night. That New England play-goers are unusually interested in the new comedy, is evidenced in the advance seat sale the opening night. The piece is the work of the A. E. Thomas, best known as author of "The Rainbow" and other big successes and Clayton Hamilton, who has been a big contributor to magazines. It is produced by Colan and Harris. The cast includes such competent players as Ernest Gladstone, Richard Sterling, Isabel Garrison, Hazel Lowery and Frances Wright. Mail orders should be payable to Fred E. Wright. Saturday will be the regular matinee.

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ALUMNIA DEPARTMENT.

A CORRECTION.

An error in printing makes the report of the Alumni General Secretary, in the Connecticut number of the News, state that three hundred and twenty Alumnae have not been reached because of missing addresses. This number should have been thirty-two. It has since been reduced to twenty-one.

ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED FROM 1914.

Jean H. Miller to Edmund Schloss. Marriage on June 11.

Helen A. Nixon to Curtis M. Hilliard, Dartmouth, 1909, of Braintree, Mass., Professor of Biology and Sanitary Science at Simmons College, Boston.

Beatrice M. Hensley to Edward Curtis Matthews, Jr., 1914, of Jacksonville, Florida, Assistant Treasurer of the Piscataqua Savings Bank of Portsmouth.

Helen D. Hayward to Donald K. Keith of Becket, Mass.

Saba D. Thomas to Paul Foster, Boston University, 1913, student in the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration.

Jessie E. Asher to Rubin H. Bowden, Columbus, 1914, of Columbus, Ohio.

Miriam Shue to Abbot P. Usher, Harvard, 1914, of Grafton, Mass., Associate Professor of Economics at Cornell.

Addie Burnell Reed to Walter Ammon, Minnesota University, 1914, of Minneapolis. Mr. Ammon is to study medicine for the next three years, while Miss Reed studies nursing, with the intention of later going out as missionaries to China.

ENGAGEMENTS.


Walker—Saville. At Quincy, Mass., on June 8, 1914, Gerna Saville, 1910, to Dr. Lewis M. Walker of Medfield.

Cary—Durant. At Wellesley, on June 29, 1914, Lois Pierson Durant, School of Music Certificate, 1913, to Dr. Albert Ely Cary of Hartford, Conn.

Hatch—Norris. In Boston, on September 2, 1914, Edith Frances Norris, formerly of 1916, to Dr. Edward Hatch of Wellesley.


Gregoire—Welsh. At Bristol, Conn., on June 18, 1914, Mary Gregoire, 1917, to Lewis Raymond Guelich, Cornell, 1904. Elinor Goodrich, 1907, was maid of honor, and Lou Roberts, 1914, and Grace Roberts, 1914, were bridesmaids.

Stinson—Merrick. At Winchester, Mass., on September 19, 1914, Margaret Mills, 1908, to Paul B. Badger.

Stinson—Merrick. Irene Townsend Merrick, 1905-9, to James P. Stinson, Syracuse, 1908.

SPRAGUE—STRYKER. In Dalston, Minn., on August 8, 1913, Harriet Louise Stryker, 1911, to Fayette Wright Sprague.

Pickrell—Feller. In Cleveland, Ohio, Doris Fuller, H. E., 1911, to George C. Pickrell, Canton, 1909.


Reed—Coulston. At Swanpoint, Mass., on August 2, 1914, Sylvia Theresia Goudet, 1914, to Carl Dreyfus.


Reynolds—Kelly. In Brooklyn, N. Y., on June 23, 1914, Imogene Kelly, 1911, to Charles Augustus Reynolds. At home before September 15.

Robbins—Hunting. At Ames, Iowa, on June 24, 1914, Helen Hunting, 1910, to Frank A. Robbins. At home after September 1, 1914.

Schock—Niehoff. In Kansas City, Mo., on August 1, 1914, Elizabeth Niehoff, 1910, to John Perry Schock, Jr., of Kansas City.

King—Neilman. In Brooklyn, N. Y., on August 26, 1914, H. Elizabeth Neilman, 1914, to Clarence Darwin Kingly, Colgate, 1897.


Henderson—Mevis. In Pittsburgh, on September 15, 1914, Gertrude A. Mevis, 1908, to Stuart Llewellyn Henderson. At home after November 1, 1914.


Churchill—Franken. At Guwam, India, on May 5, 1914, Anna Eleanor Franken, 1914, to David Carroll Churchill. At home, Ahmednagar, India.

CHANGES OF ADDRESS.

Mabel E. Emerson, 1905, to Florence Street, Andover, Mass.

Helen M. Farwell, 1908, to 18 Ripley Terrace, Newton Center, Mass.

Mabel W. Laney, 1902, to 45 West 122nd Street, New York City.

Mrs. Archie F. Winter, (Kathleen Burnett, 1913), to Kennebunk, Maine.

Mrs. James P. Stinson, Irene T. Merrick, 1905-9, to 828 South Street, Syracuse, N. Y.

Mrs. Fayette Wright Sprague, (Harriet Stryker), 1911, to Sauck, Centre, Minn.

Mrs. Paul Ilman, (Jeanne Guyot, 1911), to 40 Cambridge Green, Dayton, Ohio.

Mrs. Robert Little, (Helen Robertson, 1912), to 122 E. Grant Street, New Castle, Pa.

Mrs. George W. Lewis, (Alice Merrick, 1913), to 13 Stockton Street, Dorchester, Mass.

Mrs. Walter R. Lambert, (Florence Glady, 1904), to 15 East Tenth Street, New York City.

Kate Watkins Tildsland, 1909, to St. John's Rectory, Sandy Hook, Conn.

Mrs. John Peyton Sherrard, Jr., (Elizabeth Nofsinger, 1910), to 2501 Robert Gilliam Road, Kansas City, Mo.

Mrs. Edwin Schloss, (Jean Miller, 1914), to 4342 Poplar Street, Philadelphia.

Mrs. Clara Darwin Kingly, (Elizabeth Seelman, 1898), to 65 Langdon Street, Cambridge, Mass.

Mrs. Holman I. Pearl, (Hazel Ayes Rhodes, 1910), to Wakefield, Mich.

Mrs. A. F. Ufford, (Lottie Hartwell, 1906), to Fairfield, Vt.

Mrs. James Hardin George (Jane Beers, 1909), to Trinity Rectory, Newton, Conn.

Mrs. George E. Hallenbeck, (Lydia Smiddy, 1902), to 2403 Lawrence Avenue, Toledo, Ohio.

Mrs. George Winslow Perkins, (Florence M. Toby, 1914), to 31 Crawford Street, Roxbury, Mass.

BIRTHS.

At Lyons, N. Y., on August 19, 1914, a daughter, to Anne, and to Mrs. Reuben Spencer Simpson (Tusandeia Nusbsickel, 1914).

At Peoria, Ill., on June 24, 1914, a son, Charles Henry, to Mrs. I. Henry Farbman, (Florence A. Smith, 1908).

At Corning, Iowa, on August 29, 1914, a daughter, Barbara Isabel, to Mrs. Agnes Wilder Cupp, 1912.

At Syracuse, N. Y., on June 26, 1914, a second daughter, Anne Gedley, to Mrs. Charles H. Carter, (Jessie Gidelby, 1906).

At West Newton, Mass., on April 26, 1914, a daughter to Mrs. J. Edgar Park, (Grace Burton, 1900).

At Albany, N. Y., on July 11, 1914, a third son, to Mrs. Henry D. Rodgers, (Louise Allen, 1903).

On July 15, 1914, a son, Addison Beecher, Jr., to Mrs. Addison Beecher Scevoll (Charlotte May Stackhouse, 1912).

On June 7, 1914, a second daughter, Jean Barnes, to Mrs. Thomas Barnes Wolfe, (Eleanor Ferguson, 1901).

On February 4, 1914, a daughter, Natalie Alice, to Mrs. Francis E. Drake, (Grace Johnson, 1905).

DEATHS.

At Bristol, Conn., on September 3, 1914, Alice Crampton Cook, 1906-9.

At Albany, N. Y., on September 20, 1914, Margaret Whitney Meors, 1909, wife of Professor Brainard Meors of Williams College.


At Wellesley, on August 3, 1914, Reverend Charles H. Daniels, father of Margaret Daniels, Mount Holyoke, 1911, and graduate student at Wellesley, 1911-12.

At Cambridge, Mass., on August 6, 1914, Reverend Alexander McKenzie, D.D., President Emeritus of the Board of Trustees.

At Nantucket, Mass., on August 12, 1914, Reverend John Snyder, father of Elizabeth Snyder Delano, 1896.

At Natick, Mass., on August 10, 1914, Annie F. Babcock, 1902.

At Germantown, Pa., on September 15, 1914, Dorothy Williams, 1909, sister of Katherine Williams, 1912, and of Helen Williams, 1915.

In Columbus, Ohio, on August 22, 1914, Helen R. Bena, of the class of 1917.
Bertha—class in L. Hastings, Mary years. Same Met was director private Yale, Brown, at Choice. For Hill, Requisite 1891 in training before. Only 1897-90 at the WELLESLEY July 1908-09. Mrs. Cato Sells (Lois McDavid) has been taking a prominent part in the social life of Washington since her husband became Commissioner of Indian Affairs under the Democratic Administration. 1887—Mrs. Alice Vant George gave three lectures in May, 1914, for the benefit of the Bridgeport, Conn., Fresh Air Association. The subjects were "Dorothy Wordsworth," "Mary Lamb," and "Elizabeth Barrett Browning and Lady Tennyson." The society cares for convalescents from the Bellevue Hospital.

1892—Mary Alice Emerson has been connected for the last year with the literary department of Boston University, where she will also be next year. She is also doing assistant's work in the Harvard Extension Courses.

1895—Through the efforts of Alice Hunt and those who have worked with her the proprietors of department stores in Providence have been persuaded to close their stores on Saturday at six, P.M. 

1896—Jennie R. Bean has severed her connection with the school in Philadelphia where she has been for thirteen years. 

1900—Mrs. Goodwin Walker Caine expects to visit this country this summer, the first time since her marriage in England ten years ago. Mrs. Caine is a playwright and the author of several books. 

1901—Alice Logan Dunlap is now living at Chofu where her husband, Dr. Dunlap, expects to be located permanently.

Obituary: Harriet Fisher Sawin.

On July 14, 1914, Harriet Fisher Sawin of the class of 1891 died after an operation undertaken a fortnight before.

For seven years after her graduation she taught in Lincoln, and for the six following years in Cambridge. In 1904 she became supervisor of physical training in the Lincoln public schools, and at the same time began work for her master's degree at Wellesley. A serious trouble with her eyes prevented her continued study and influenced her to take up the work of physical training. After taking her diploma from Dr. Sargent's Normal School with "honors in theory" in 1906, she became student-assistant in anatomy under Dr. Sargent and taught in her evening classes for two years. She next started a private class in Lynn, and was also physical director of the Haverhill Y. W. C. A. In the following year she became physical director at the Rest Room, Lynn, and later held private classes under the name of the North Shore Woman's Gymnasium. She was also director of physical training in the Y. W. C. A. at Newbury-

port and Peabody, and of the gymnasium summer classes at the Boston Y. W. C. A. She was very successful in her chosen work of teaching, and her courageous spirit and unselfish life brought out good wherever she went. 

Signed, Bertha Palmer Land.

For the Class of 1891.

1901—Erminia Whiteley, who has spent the last four years teaching in Albert Lea College, will be at home next year in Plattsburg, N. Y.

1901—Mary Leavens in addition to teaching planned and executed on May 16 a wonderfully successful benefit for the Restoration and Endowment Fund in opening the public Hallown House in Jamaica Plain. Hallown House was built by a Tory general in 1738. Another attraction was dancing by Miss Chamberlain, who interpreted a poem written for the occasion and also presented in colonial costume old English dances. There were also souvenirs, flowers and candy for sale.

1902—Ethel W. Putney will spend next year in the Teachers' College, Columbia, in preparation for her work as teacher under the American Board in Constantinople.

1905—Cara S. Chase received her Master's degree from Radcliffe in June, 1913.

1906—Caroly R. Holt will teach next year in the Lynn, Mass., Classical High School.

1907—Edith Scammell spoke at the Wellesley Home Management Association's meeting: "An Alien Faith and its Subtle Menace to our Homes, our State, and our Religion," being an account of her investigation into the growth of the Mormon faith among us.

1908—Katharine Hazelton has gone as a teacher to Van, in the northeastern corner of theTurkish empire. She has been teaching this last year in Monorch, N. J.

1909—Martha Drake has been teaching for six months in Jeffers, Colorado, has taken a position as private secretary to the director of the Farmers' Institute and Experiment Station of the State Agricultural College in Bozeman, Mont.

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A. Caine is a playwright and the author of several books.

Mrs. Goodwin Walker Caine expects this country this summer, the first time since her marriage in England ten years ago. Mrs. Caine is a playwright and the author of several books.