11-5-1914

The Wellesley News (11-05-1914)

Wellesley College

Follow this and additional works at: http://repository.wellesley.edu/news

Recommended Citation
http://repository.wellesley.edu/news/442

This is brought to you for free and open access by the Archives at Wellesley College Digital Scholarship and Archive. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Wellesley News by an authorized administrator of Wellesley College Digital Scholarship and Archive. For more information, please contact ir@wellesley.edu.
COLLEGE CALENDAR.

Friday, November 6, 7:15 P.M., the Barn. First Barn play. First performance. 7:30 P.M., Agota House. Club for Study of Socialism.
8:00 P.M., Billings Hall. Recital by Ebele Musical Club for benefit of Restoration Fund.
Saturday, November 7, 7:15 P.M., the Barn. First Barn play—second performance.
Sunday, November 8, Houghton Memorial Chapel. 11:00 A.M., preacher, Dr. O. P. Gifford of Brookline.
7:00 P.M., Vespers. Special music.
Tuesday, November 9, 4:30-5 P.M., half-hour of music in chapel.
Wednesday, November 11, 7:30 P.M., Billings Hall. Leader, Rev. G. A. Johnston Ross. Subject: "The Conquest of Death." 7:15 P.M., St. Andrew's Church. Leader, Katherine Balderton. 1916. Subject: "He that layeth up treasure."
Friday, November 13, Billings Hall, 8:00 P.M. Reading by Miss Maudie Scherer for benefit of Restoration Fund.

MRS. JOSEPHINE PEABODY MARKS.

We regret that we were incorrect in claiming Mrs. Marks as an Alumna of Wellesley. She is a graduate of Radcliffe but we remember with pleasure that she was for some years a member of the Department of English here.

FIELD DAY, 1915.

SPORT EVENTS.

Field Day was won by 1915 with the decisive score of forty against 1916's twenty-seven. In spite of that fact, and in spite of the victory's being a foregone conclusion on account of 1915's first place in archery and golf and the elimination of 1916 from the tennis finals—nevertheless Wellesley has never seen a more keenly contested or more enthusiastically supported Field Day. 1915 won first place in all events except basketball and showed to advantage their longer training and their famous ability to rally in a crisis. To 1916 belongs the credit of having put up a stiff fight and making their second places "almost as good" as firsts, if one judges by the margin of excellence between the teams. 1915 did not have a chance to greatly distinguish themselves, but in the events in which they were entered they did consistently well. The performance of Ethel Ewer, '17, against Ruth Hoyt, '15 in the tennis singles was especially fine.

The match which called forth the greatest enthusiasm was the basketball game, the first event of the day. The Juniors displayed almost phenomenal ability at passing. Their team work was the main factor in gaining the victory, although Madeline Blake did unusually brilliant work at goal. The Seniors rallied after the first few moments of the Junior onslaught, and the rest of the game was played with great evenness by both sides. The final score, 22-22, shows how closely the game was contested.

In hockey, the first half was distinguished by ragged team work and individually brilliant play. The second half, about the only goal of the half. In the second, both teams tightened up, and 1915's forward line, especially distinguished itself. Each team scored twice. In general, the hockey match was marked more by steady, consistent team work than by individual starring.

In tennis doubles both 1915 and 1917 played good, even games. One match was won in two straight sets by Elizabeth Metcalf and 1917, playing against Alice Shamway and Isolda Woodward. The other set, Pauline Ehrich and Katherine Kolle, 1915, against Sarah Porter and Winifred Ross, 1917, by 6-3, 6-1.

In the singles match between Ruth Hoyt and Ethel Ewer, the Sophomore put up a splendid defense, but Ruth Hoyt's clever placing and superior skill at the net told in favor.

In the track events, Mary Hodge, 1915, broke the College record for the broad jump, bringing Lucetta Travers' last year's record of six feet five up to six feet nine. Marion H. Locke, spririted remarkably well, winning first place in the fifty and one-hundred-yard dashes. 1915 also won the relay race.

THE SPECTACLE ON THE GROUNDS.

The sports field was a brilliant spectacle all afternoon, with the vivid colors of the different class costumes mingling and shifting with kaleidoscopic variety over the green, as the different events claimed the interest of the crowds. The Juniors, carrying white polka-dotted coquettishly with fluffy yellow bows, showed appropriate unsophisticated enthusiasm. The Seniors were brilliant and natty with their blue and red. Tommy Atkins caps cocked jauntily on their heads and with tin swords by their sides. Their military songs, especially the one ending in a sword salute, were appropriately clever. 1917 showed their originality by nimbly assuming the garb of foods—pealed caps and huge blue ruffles. The Freshmen wore large green class numerals with striking effect. Vendors of buns and chocolate did a rushing business and materially increased the Fire Fund by their efforts.

THE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION SPRINGS A SURPRISE.

It was after the sports were all over and the crowds had gathered around the raised platform to witness the awarding of cups and W's that one of the most interesting features of the day developed. Joy Steeper, president of the Athletic Association, announced the final score, and also mentioned the significant fact that neither class's score was brought down by over-cutting. Miss Romas then spoke on the good work of the Association Board, and urged that the Association dues be raised from twenty-five cents to one dollar, in order that the plans now laid—for redeeming the dump and making a fine, sheltered amphitheater there, for building bleachers, laying out new tennis courts and a baseball diamond—may be realized soon. Elizabeth Endel also spoke, urging this change, pointing out that Wellesley's athletic department is far more successful than that of any other college. Rachel Davis and Ruth Lindsay, speaking in behalf of Father Student Government and Mother Christian Association, added their hearty endorsement.

A motion to raise the dues was carried by a unanimous vote. The students were impressed, many of us for the first time, that the Athletic Association is a flourishing institution. Best wishes to Uncle Athletic Association in this new era of his career!

CREW COMPETITION.

On Tuesday afternoon, November 3, the three crews competed for first place. Since the trial this fall was of form, not speed, the crew rowed the course separately. 1915 came first, in splendid form; after her came 1917, showing a form and rhythm unusually good for a Sophomore crew. A 1915's shell passed the judges' stand, the excellen, rhythm and long drive of the stroke was noticeable. These two qualities won the competition for 1916.

The rating of the crews was:
1916—90'5
1915—97'6
1917—76'6

The judges were: Mr. Brown, coach of the Harvard Boat Club and two Harvard crew men.

In spite of the fact that the crews did not race for speed this year, there was a large and enthusiastic band of spectators to cheer them both from the shore of the lake and from a line of boats drawn up along the course.

CONCERT.

The Ebele Musical Club of Boston will give a concert in Billings Hall on Friday evening, November 6, at 8 o'clock. The club is composed of Miss Kate M. Thomas, violinist, Miss Helen Moorhouse, cellist, Miss Marion Hyle, pianist, and Miss Florence Edwards, soprano soloist.

The concert is under the auspices of Miss Helen K. Goss, and will be given for the benefit of the Fire Fund. Tickets at 25 cents each, may be purchased from the respective House Presidents of dormitories, from Miss Wheeler and Miss Streeter of the Music Department, from Miss Howe in the Christian Association office, and from Miss Bullard and Miss Goss of the Geology Department. Tickets will also be on sale at the door on the evening of the performance.
PUBLICITY.

We are glad that the College has received so cordially the announcement made by 1915 of the name of her Senior Play. It seems to us an entirely dignified and commendable practice that contrasts well with the pseudo-secretary of former years. In fact, it is seldom, if ever, advisable to attempt to maintain secrecy in purely public affairs.

There is the publicity of the blatant busybody which is revolting to all people—nobody is respected who tells everything she knows; but, on the other hand, there is the case of official information unwisely and which comes to our notice from all sides. A request is denied with a flat "no" and we chafe under it, when a frank reason would often satisfy us. A wild rumor that the College illegally ignored something is often worse to us and we go a little demented, when our fervent insanity might have been checked by reliable information. A valued privilege that we have long considered an inalienable right has been taken from us and we are still muttering behind our puny backs. We are willing to accept, in some measure, the unexplained actions of our elected officers, although even here the electorate knows a certain degree of publicity as a check. But in those matters in which we are governed paternally, it is not to be expected that we will submit in cheerful ignorance to measures which displease us. The posting of reports of executive meetings on the Student Government Board, this year, is a gratifying innovation. We hope that more of the Powers-That-Be will yield judicially to the general demand for publicity in the action and the publication of reasons for action.

AS WE KNIT.

To Europe war has brought carnage, want, misery, and death; to us it has brought—knitting. In a vague way the knitting represents a vague desire in us to be of service, and to knit is a pleasant way to help.

We are very young, most of us, and we haven't met many big things yet. We cannot comprehend, quite, what the history that is being made at the rate of pages a day signifies and involves. If we try to understand, a little, the war will bring us more than knitting, and we shall be able to give more than gray woolen scarfs, and we shall knit for other reasons than because knitting is fun and the fashion.

If we can, we will try to comprehend the smallest measure of the significance of the happenings of the present, there will come to us a soberness and a maturity and an insight into some of the larger things of life, that we have not had before. And we ought not to be afraid to think, and we ought not to be afraid to know. We shall be stronger for the thought and for the knowledge. With the pain that must come with knowledge, there will come sympathy, the kind of sympathy that we knew we were capable of and a sympathy that will not be entirely spent on Belgian refugees, but that will remain with us always, to receive in turn with knowledge and sympathy. The very smallness of the offering we asked made the response immediate, for every girl can give a dollar for each year spent in College Hall.
HENRY VIII.

Mr. Charles Rann Kennedy, author and playwright, with Mrs. Kennedy, (Edith Wynne Matthews), visited Wellesley on Friday, October 30, and that evening, read four acts from Henry VIII in Billings Hall.

Mrs. Kennedy, as Queen Katherine, was a revelation of all that which we desire in an artist. Her voice revealed an unusual lyric quality, perfectly controlled, which was most pleasing to the audience. Her interpretation of the character of Katherine of Aragon was dignified and queenly throughout. There was only one element we missed in this—her Spanish spirit which was Katherine's birthright. However, the interpretation as a whole, made up for the absence of this element. Mrs. Kennedy's stage attitude toward the audience was un-speakably fine in its dignity and controlled repose. She held our attention every minute—when she listened as well as when she read.

Mr. Kennedy, remembered at Wellesley by his reading of "The Terrible Meek," last year, read the male parts of the three selected. This interpretation of so many different characters was extremely difficult, and we felt a lack of differentiation of characters and clear sense of climax. The speech of King Henry's in Act II, Scene 4, beginning "Get thee to Rome, Kate," seemed to be the best rendered, in that it revealed Mr. Kennedy's appreciation of the character of Henry VIII most clearly and naturally.

RALPH ADAMS CRAM LECTURE.

Mr. Ralph Adams Cram, architect and writer, lectured before a large audience in the Farnsworth Museum on Friday afternoon, October 30, on "The Planning and Architectural Treatment of College Buildings." He said that the function of art is to show forth, visibly, the highest powers of intellect and spirit, and that the beauty of great art expressed in the buildings of a college does very much to supplement and vitalize all the purely educational work done within it. He showed, on the screen, pictures of buildings at Oxford and Cambridge, of the very simple and dignified English collegiate Gothic architecture, and, with views of certain of our American colleges, he pointed out the mobility of this style of architecture, and its adaptability to modern needs. The lecture seemed particularly appropriate to the conditions of the Wellesley of today.

HALLOWE'EN RITES.

Halloween comes but once a year; that once, however, the ghoulish, and the gipsyish, among us have our fling, and appear disguised. Saturday night, on campus and in the village, was a glorious big man "Walpurgis night."

"What did your house do last night?" said Beebe to Shafer. "Why," Shafer made answer, "we had a 'baby party.' We all came dressed as little boys and girls, and played little-boy-and-girl games. Of course, there were refreshments."

Beebe, it seemed, had a much less frivolous party. Beebe sat around the fire and knitted, while Ethel Thornbury and Miss Harlacke told stories.

Cammore had a real "marm" party. "Josh Perkins an' his Ol' Lady" invited the company to a "be old time," if they would but 'slick up in their best Sunday-go-to-meetin' cloze." From all accounts they got it.

At Lake House, the College Hall circus was superseded by a costume dinner. Is this "signs of the times?"

At all the other houses, the conventional old-fashioned Halloween rites were duly performed—but with variations. There were Chambers of Horror, ghost dances, candy-pulls, fortune-telling, jingles on broomsticks, bobbing for apples, peanut races—00! anything that ingenuity could devise. Also we all were fun. The campus was sorry requiring preparation for each appointment, were placed on Monday, there would be no need of opening the library on Sunday afternoon. And the arrangement would be very much more in keeping with the spirit of our Wellesley Sunday than is the present one.

II. COURTEOUS CHARITY.

If you never wasted the half hour before luncheon and the half hour or even whole hour after luncheon; if you did not waste your time between classes; if you didn't spend many precious moments sociably chatting in the library or elsewhere; and if you had no time to go to Boston to the theatre or to the Natick "movies," to go horseback riding, canoeing and all the other things that you deliberately do find time for, it might perhaps be more justifiable to try to do two things at once. It might be more justifiable, for instance, to knit during classes or to sew at public meetings, yet by no means would it be more courteous to the instructor or to the lecturer, I have heard it said that it makes one instructor boil to see her students knit while she is speaking.

(Continued on page 6)

L. P. HOLLANDER & CO.
BOSTON
NEW YORK
SMART SHIRT-WAISTS
An item of particular interest to College Girls. These waists, which are made in our own shops from imported Paris models and of the choicest materials, have been selling as fast as we can make them.

PRICES FROM $5.00 UP.

ORDERS BY MAIL WILL RECEIVE PROMPT ATTENTION.

not to entertain the village this year; yet in village and campus the evening was, literally, a "bowling success."

FISKE'S HALLOWE'EN PARTY.

When the dining-room doors finally opened at Fiske Saturday night it seemed as though some little elves had surely paid a visit there. Friendly Jack O'Lanterns smiled at you from the corners of the tables, jaunty little black cats hissed at each other from the place-cards, and an abundance of yellow crepe paper gave the room quite a festive appearance. When everyone had succeeded in finding her place-card and laughed over the funny combinations which had been made by spelling the names backwards, the last surprise of all was discovered. Dangling from the reins of the tumbler were luminous little pumpkin-seed men, with the greatest variety of expressions you could possibly imagine! Everyone voted that the Sophomores were quite successful elves, and when Miss Eastman added a candy-pull at 7.30 there was nothing more to desire for a jolly Halloween. R. B., 1917.

FREE PRESS.

1. SUNDAY AND THE LIBRARY.

Is it necessary to have the library open on Sunday? Although it is generally conceded that no one can do his best work six days in the week unless he rests on the seventh, it is also generally conceded among us, that as the schedule is now arranged it is very difficult for a girl with a hard Monday to plan her work so as to avoid studying on Sunday. If no reading reports or papers were required earlier than 6 P.M. on Monday, and if no one-hour courses

WE WANT YOUR PATRONAGE

Houghton-Gorney Co., Florists,
119 Tremont St., Park St. Church, Boston
Telephones:—Haymarket 2311, 2312

FREE DELIVERY TO WELLESLEY

Millinery Modes That Appeal
Trimmed and Untrimmed...
3 New York Designers in attendance
KORNFIELD'S,
65-69 Summer St.
CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION MEETINGS.

CAMPUS MEETING.

The meeting in Billings Hall on Wednesday evening, October 28, was left by Dorothy Murphy, 1915, and Sara Snell, 1916. Lucy Buck, 1916, who was also to speak, was unable to do so on account of illness.

The meeting was preparatory to Communion. Sara Snell spoke on the meaning of Communion—that it is a commemoration of Christ, and a covenant to pass on his ministry to others. Dorothy Murphy talked about the service itself. Its beauty and nobility lie in its simplicity. The time is set apart for vivid memory of Christ and communion with Him. Partaking in the service is not a statement that we have been perfect, but a pledge that we will try harder to live up to His standards.

VILLAGE MEETING.

Miss Wheelock, Mary Prickett, '16, and Katharine Andrews, '17, spoke at the village meeting on October 28, on the meaning of the Communion service as the privilege which has united Christian people for centuries and as the help for our everyday needs. In answering the charge that the present war marked nineteen centuries of Christianity as a failure, Miss Wheelock said that the real cause of the war was Paganism, "the greed of things,"—that peace of nations would never be possible until individuals lived in the spirit of self-sacrifice and fellowship which the Communion service symbolizes.

VESPERS.

Dr. John P. Jones, for sixty-six years a missionary in India, spoke on Sunday evening, November 1. He felt that the need of the present day is the new India, once a land of defiled custom. The people have now left immobility behind and are pressing on towards attainment. They have advanced in education, politics and in consciousness of their own worth. To-day the men of India march loyally for their sovereign king, but at the same time they wish to show the white man that they are worthy of his confidence. The East and West are closely linked together. As Dr. Jones quoted, "There is a name that will set that land afire," so the spirit of Christ is dominating everywhere, even in heathen institutions.

STUDENTS’ RALLY.

On Friday evening, November 6, there will be a great rally in People's Temple, Boston, in the interest of the World Student Movement. The year 1914 has brought into the continental branches of this great organization the responsibility for its continuance falls on the North American students. The list of speakers at the rally will include Dr. McConnell, Dr. Oldham, Bishop McDowell and others. Opportunity will be given in the houses for those who wish to go to sign up. It is hoped that a large number from Wellesley will attend.

ELSA DERSHAW,
Leader Wellesley Student Volunteers.

NOTICE.

Sign up on the Christian Association bulletin board for a subscription to "The North American Student"—a paper which represents the American branch of the World Student Movement! It costs only one dollar a year, and will keep you in touch with the many organizations. The November number contains an article by Katharine Duffield, 1913, on "What is a College Christian Association?"

EDUCATION CLUB.

The officers of the Education Club, 1914-1915, are as follows:

President: Margaret A. Long, 1914.

Vice-president: Arthur O. Norton.

Secretary-Treasurer: Margaret Hughes, 1915.

1915 BONFIRE.

1915 celebrated the first anniversary of its Forensic Burning with a huge bonfire in the swamp on Hallowe'en night. The Senior and Sophomore classes were there with all their usual joy and jollity to cheer the success of October 31, 1915. Groups of Seniors, in the costumes of Forensic Burning time, some in masks, and some in ghost walk sheets, acted out a few of last October's events for general amusement. As the flames of the fire rose higher and higher, and the enthusiasm was at its height in a snake walk, the village fire department arrived at the scene with hose and ladder to extinguish the College fire.

GRADUATE CLUB.

The officers of the Graduate Club for the year are as follows:

President: Beasley McCullam.

Vice-president: Ruth McBibbon.

Secretary: Emma Fiske.

Treasurer: Olga Halay.

At a meeting held on October 15, it was decided to have ten on two Sunday afternoons in each month. Miss Lawsachek was appointed chairman of a committee for raising money for the Fire Fund.

MISSION STUDY NOTICE.

The mission study classes for Freshmen have been postponed until the second semester in the hopes that all will sign up for the splendid Bible study course, which is being offered them now. It is hoped that students of all classes will plan to take Bible study one semester and mission study the other, as far as the arrangement of the courses will allow.

SARA SNELL,
Chairman Mission Study Committee.

GOLF TOURNAMENT.

Two handicap golf tournaments are to be given this fall, one on the afternoon of November 7, the other on November 14. Mr. Sandborn, a former president of the Golf Club, has been generous enough to give one of the two cups offered. Tea will be served at the Golf Club House on both afternoons from 4:30 to 5:30. Faculty and students are cordially invited.

ELIZABETH ENDELL.

HALF HOUR OF MUSIC.

A half-hour of music, Tuesday, November 10, at 4:30 P.M., in Memorial Chapel. Programme from the works of Mozart.

Send for Booklet

MIDDY SUITS
IN SERGE

We will be glad to send sample

SPORT COATS to Wellesley Students on approval.

HENRY S. LOMBARD
22 to 26 Merchants Row
BOSTON, MASS.
PARLIAMENT OF FOOLS.

"THE AMERICAN" NUMBER.

TABLE OF CONTENTS.

Cover Design: "The Knit Kid..." Inna Rush
(Chad in white flannel and a gray muffler.

Weelcez open work with scalloped edges.

The Silver Rule in Athletics... Senior Class.

How to Play Ball-Ball... Sweet Sixteen.
The Theater in the Dump... Uncle A. W.

(for Wellesley's Story... By a ladder-climber.

Nineveh Sixteen and Fire Department.

Interesting People.
Why I Like the College News. I Should Say So.

FRONTISPICE.
A Warning.
Remember! Pay Day is here.
And go to no expense.
After consumers' leagues.

Come college settlements!

WHY I DO NOT LIKE THE COLLEGE NEWS.
(The Three Prize Answers to the Question.)

Madam:
I do not like the College News because I sent my subscription money to the Magazine Editors, and failed to receive my copy. I distinctly inferred that either the Magazine editors or reporters were the ones to receive subscriptions. Why this be, if they are not, Wraithfully.

STAYA LUMA.

Dear Editor:
I will not say "dislike"—but I would prefer the College News if I could read some of my own articles in it. It is so much more interesting to read oneself in print than anyone else. May I offer this as a suggestion?

With all good intentions.

Unknown.

Dear Public:
I would like the News better myself, if the above "between-the-lines" type of sentiment might be eliminated.

Editor.

INTERESTING PEOPLE.

A SELLING MERCHANT.

Tucked away in a corner of the tiny town of Bosh-Bosh, Texas, is a store run by a man who never owned a college directory. In fact, he shows no interest whatsoever in the problem of clothing the thousands of students in eastern colleges, but believes in leaving them to their own and unbiased choice in the matter. Never has he tucked the flap inside the envelope of a single personal letter, nor prepared a discount ticket, nor marked down even an encyclopedia for their benefit. And yet it is said, that if the students had ten per cent off their railway expenses, they would make a beaten track to his door.

A CURIOUS STUDENT.

There lives in Wellesley a student with an unusually strong appetite for knowledge. "Not knowledge about things," she says, "but knowledge for the sake of knowledge." She says, "That means that she does not like to study," "But knowledge about real life, human people." "That means the rest of the college." The extraordinary person may be observed, during almost any spare periods, in the Hen-Coop corridors. Take your stand almost anywhere and watch her! She approaches with a casual but hungry air—and begins on the bulletin boards. It is not the "For Everyone" notice which attracts her, but such signs as "Private for the News Board," "Village Seniors," "1916 only," "Faculty Tea," "Spanish" (if she is taking Greek), and "Education" (if she is taking mathematics). These are worth living and holding for. By turning up folded papers, and keeping both eyes wide open, this student becomes invaluable as a walking-encyclopedia of information.

I SHOULD SAY SO.

TUES. AND DUES.

Upon the newly-springing flowers
The dews of morning be.
My pocketbook—all that it covers,
While mourning dues am I.

A NIGHTMARE AFTER FIELD DAY.

I slept, and slept, in yellow cap,
Cried out: "Ah! What is it like?
What happened to your little mop?
What was it that you are?"

And training squad there, left in two,
Re-engage in hot pursuit.
"And didst thou me, who pulled thee through,
With a club-sandwich break?"

I screamed, but straight-way did they both
A mugging to me throw.
And said: "Don't waste your days in sloth,
But knit this as you go.

A racquet in my hand I grasped,
The net was quickly cast;
"Must I take off a score?" I gasped.
"Nay, deuce until the last."

I wanted them to pick it up—
That stitch I dropped so far;
A monster yellow and white pup
Just barked "Rah! Rah! hoorah!"

And every time my wooden stump
Into the mesh would get,
A giant figure out would jump.
Or jaunty pierrette.

They seemed to think it all a joke
To see one in such sorrow.
At last the whistle blew; I woke.
I have a quiz to-morrow.

DR. EBEEN MOORE FLANNAGH, DENTIST.
Late of New York City, Office and Laboratory, 574 Washington St., Wellesley.
Renaissance and Night Service, 7 Carver Street.
Office Hours, 9 A.M. to 12 M. 2 to 5 P.M.
"ORTHODONTIA."

CLEMENT DRUG CO.

WABAN BLOCK, WELLESLEY SQ.

EVERYTHING FOUND IN FIRST CLASS DRUG STORES.

Physicians' prescriptions carefully put up by Registered Pharmacists.

All icces, creams and syrups manufactured in our own laboratory.

TALIBY, THE WELLESLEY FLORIST, J.

Talley & Sons, Prop., Wellesley, Mass. Office, 555 Washington St. Tel. 442. Conservatories, 103 Linden St. Tel. 341. Orders by mail or otherwise are given prompt attention.

FRED O. JOHNSON
REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE AND NOTARY PUBLIC

Shattuck Block, Wellesley, Mass.

REMEMBER!

THE WELLESLEY FRUIT CO.
Carries a full line of Choice Fruit and Confectionery GROCERIES & VEGETABLES.
Free Delivery.
West Washington St., Wellesley.
Tel. 130-W

Hayden's Jewelry Store
Wellesley Square.

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

Lunch at THE CONSIGNORS' UNION, 25 Temple Place. Lunch, 11 to 3. Afternoon Tea, 3 to 5. A Home-made Bread, Cake, Pie, etc., Served on and sale.


FRUITS, VEGETABLES AND MOTHER PRODUCTS

Special Attention Given Hotel, Club and Family Orders.

ISAAC LOCKE CO. 97-99-101 Faneuil Hall Marke,

WELLESLEY SPA.
Telephone 217-J.
543 Washington Street.

We Cater to all College Functions.
Try our FAMOUS WELLESLEY FLUFF CAKE, and superb beverages by Parcel Post.
Our Wellesley Mayonnaise Dressing is delicious.

FOR PROMPT AUTO SERVICE ANYTIME
Look for the Brown Cars.
to them, and that last year there was a certain speaker who said he would not come out to Welles-ley to talk because he felt it was too much like a lady’s sewing circle. Don’t let your sentiment for the refugees run away with your manners, or your zeal for learning how to knit stand for your desire to help the needy scholars. There is nothing wrong with the “cause,” but there is something wrong with the means toward the end. The speakers give you their uninvited attention and they want in return your uninvited attention. Can’t you stop your industry long enough to take up your studies whole-heartedly when the hour really comes for them? Who wants to talk seriously to anyone who unconcernedly plies her fingers and never as much as looks up at the speaker’s face? Be industrious, but don’t be too industrious and above all, be courteous!

A. L. C., 1917.

III.

The Work of the Red Cross Society.

At a time like the present, when so many thousands of people in Europe are in distress, the funds at the disposal of the Red Cross Society are, of course, entirely inadequate. It has been remarked that Wellesley is slow in working to the situation, and that the crowding of matrons into a train at a time when so many are enduring agony which our money could relieve, indicates a lack of the right spirit. Let us make it impossible for such excitements to be passed judiciously. It is high time for us to set to work to raise money by some means or other. If we have seemed to be turning deaf ears to the plies of suffering Europe, let us make amends now by a Christian generosity to help. We are willing. I am sure, we simply have not realized the need.

G. M., 1917.

AWARDING OF WS.

W’s were awarded as follows:

ARCHERY
Mary Crocker 1915.
Marguerite Taylor
William Hodge 1916.
Joy Sleeper
Linda McLean 1917.
Bertha Allen
Dorothy Ehrich
Evelyn Edkall 1913.
Elizabeth Eddleman 1915.
Constance Gill
Katharine Chalmers 1916.
Alice Charlton 1917.
Elea Deibrow
Mary Stevens 1916.
Elizabeth Armstrong 1915.
Margaret Chaffin
Helen Haines 1916.
Alfred Ogood
Emily Porter 1916.
Running.
Mary Hodge 1915.
Lauretta Traver 1916.
Elizabeth Whelan
Oliver Forsell 1917.
Tennis.
Ruth Hoyt 1915.
Mary Paine
Katherine Rolfe 1915.

ROOFS.

PRIVATE BATHS.

Beautiful Dining-Rooms and All the Comforts that Can be Had at Home.

THE WABAN HOTEL.

WELLESLEY.

AFTERNOON TEA SERVED FROM 3 TO 5

The Plastic Shoes

Allow unrestricted circulation and do away with any pinching of the extended foot when supporting all the weight of the body.

Thayer, McNell Company

47 Temple Place BOSTON 15 West Street

Charles H. Hurwitch

LADIES’ TAILOR

31 WEST STREET, BOSTON, MASS.

ANNOUNCEMENT

New and Original Designs of Fashionable Foreign Models

With some choice selections of the Finest Foreign Fabrics are now ready for your selection. I will appreciate an early call.

Academic Gowns and Hoods

Cotrell & Leonard

ALBANY, N. Y.

Official Makers of Academic Dress to Wellesley, Radcliffe, Mount Holyoke, Bryn Mawr, Barnard, Women’s College of Baltimore, Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Cornell, Univ. of Pa.; Dartmouth, Brown, Williams, Amherst, Colorado College, Stanford and the others.

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

Madame Whitney

The Waban

WELLESLEY, MASSACHUSETTS

Is showing New Fall Models in Gossard, Smart Set, American Lady and Nubone CORSETS at $1.00 and upward.

All Corsets Carefully Fitted

Every Requisite for a

::: Dainty Lunch ::::

Cobb, Bates & Yerxa Co.,

55 to 61 Summer St.

Only One Block from Washington Street.

WRIGHT & DITSON

Manufacturers and Dealers in HIGH GRADE ATHLETIC SUPPLIES

We can Equip the Athletic Girl as well as the Boy Uniform for all Athletic Sports, Basketball, Field Hockey, Ice Skates, Field Goods, Gymnasium Apparatus. Wright & Ditson Sweaters are easily the Finest. Choice Worsted, Well Made, Perfect Fitting.

CATALOGUE FREE

WRIGHT & DITSON

At a meeting held in the Wellesley Town Hall to organize a local chapter of the Red Cross, President Pendleton was one of the principal speakers, and Professor Roberts was elected a member of the executive committee.

NEWS NOTES.


Mrs. Thomas G. Winter, (Alice Ames, 1886), is chairman of the Department of Literature and Library Extension of the General Federation, and has been for eight years, ever since the beginning of the club, president of the Women’s Club of Minneapolis.

Katherine J. Luce, 1899, has been made principal of Elm Hill School, Roxbury, where she has taught for several years. She will live, this winter, with her sister, Mrs. Bunker, at 19 Mayfair Street, Roxbury, Mass.


Professor and Mrs. William H. Schefold, (Mary Lyon, 1888-90), will spend the winter at their country home, East Hill, Peterborough, N. H. Their plans for spending in England Professor Schefold’s year of leave have been abandoned because of the war.

Mrs. Harry Lockwood, (Mary Chase, 1896), who, for the past two winters has leased and managed Harbour View, Bermuda, has now leased a larger and much more attractive house for the coming winter in Bermuda. Newstead Inn, situated in Paget, Bermuda, is the new house, and everyone expecting to visit Bermuda will find Newstead Inn most cheery, home-like and accessible. Mrs. Lockwood will gladly send bulletins to those interested.

Mrs. Alfred O. Graham, (Louise Hunter, 1914), spent the summer in the Isle of Wight, was caught by the war and could not return to her home in Corvallis.

Mabel Bishop, 1905, is head of the Biology Department at Rockford College.

Frances Kelly, 1910, has recently been made head of the extension work at the Pittsburgh Carnegie Library.

Josephine Little, 1912, is to work at Skagit Farm, Darlington, Delaware County, Pa., for the winter.

Margaret Brown, 1912, is teaching at Forest Park University, St. Louis.

Elizabeth Hart, 1912, is teaching at Bishop Robertson Hall, an Episcopal Girls’ School in St. Louis.

Marguerite Tafel, 1914, is at Homier Hall, St. Louis, this year, as Miss Louise McNair’s secretary.

Louise Friedman, 1910-13, after two years study at the St. Louis School of Social Economy, is doing volunteer work at the Children’s Hospital in that city.

Hazel Cooper, 1914, is teaching public speaking in the High School in Glen Ridge, N. J.

At the wedding of Geraldine Howarth, 1913, to Austin Fisher, Jr., in Fitchburg, on October 3, the maid of honor was Lilian Draper, 1913, and among the bridesmaids were Helen Bates and Jessie Acklin, 1913.

Edith E. Agnew, 1914, is assistant in the Department of Pedagogy, at Wellesley, and instructor in the Wellesley Night School.

Lillian G. Macloughlin, 1914, is teaching in the High School at Gloucester, Mass.

WELLESLEY CLUBS.

PRESIDENT PENDLETON’S LETTER TO THE WELLESLEY CLUBS.


DEAR WELLESLEY FRIENDS:

I am sure that all Wellesley women are vitally interested in the plans of the College as far as they are at present developed. Enclosed is the report of a group of architects who were asked to advise two buildings. Although this report was distributed to the Graduate Council last June, this copy is sent to the Clubs as not all were represented at the Council. After careful consideration and discussion, the Trustees adopted recommendations 1 and 3. The other recommendations were not discussed in detail. This report, supplemented by conferences with other architects familiar with the College problems, convinced me that no College Hall will for the whole academic and administrative group without overcrowding, and even then room would not be left for future growth, (not in numbers but in the scope of work offered). I advise that the College Hall be put to the academic center elsewhere, I came to the conclusion that there was not room for it on College Hall hill. Two landscape architects have been studying our problems this summer, and it is hoped there will be a beautiful group of academic buildings in and around the Simpson meadow, as a result. At present the whole question is in a formative state, and all suggestions will be welcomed.

The building will be Gothic in style, of brick and stone, and it is proposed to use the old bricks from College Hall. The building will form three sides of a rectangle, the open or south side facing the lake. The north side is to be a tower commanding the whole campus. The building will be set farther north than College Hall, so that there will be a large open court on the south side. When the group of buildings is complete, the large court, one on the east and one on the west side, occupying roughly speaking, the space of the Faculty parlor and the post-office wings of College Hall. The actual site of the palm lawn in College Hall center will fall in the center of this open court. It is hoped that this may be restored with the palms during the spring and early fall in their accustomed place. We Wellesley women of to-day can thus pass on to our younger sisters the traditions of College Hall Center. When these buildings are complete, there will be left a beautiful site southwest of the group for a building. It has been suggested that this be the Student-Alumnae Union (containing an auditorium and recreation hall) be placed here. The whole question of its site and form is still open, and any suggestions in regard to it or the other buildings, will be cordially welcomed.

These may be sent to me or to any of the alumnae trustees.

At present we have still $530,000 on raise before January 1. This is a large sum in view of war conditions, and I have been suggesting before asking for an extension of time. We hope that such an extension will not be necessary. The gifts from Alumnae and former students are very generous. I wish it were possible that all Wellesley women might read the letters which have come,
especially those from the mission field. There are still many among whom we have made no response. Can any of you afford to miss the opportunity of a share in this rebuilding of the College Beautiful? I know we cannot. It is not the size of the gift. Our two million will be worth more to us and to the future generation of Wellesley students if we can say that every Wellesley woman had a share in its accomplishment.

Lozingly yours,

ELLEN F. PERKINS.

Recommendations of the Advisory Committee of architects adopted by the Trustees:
1. That a group of residential buildings to accommodate four to five hundred students be located upon College Hall hill.
2. That administrative and academic buildings be located on or around the great meadow.

BOSTON.
THE SONGS CONCERTS.
The second meeting of the Boston Wellesley College Club for the season was held on Friday afternoon, October 23, at Miss Guild and Miss Evans' School, Boston. The report of the June Commencement exercises was read by the club delegate, Mrs. Alice Marshall Leeds, 1900-03. The report of the June session of the Graduate Council was read by Miss Charlotte H. Conant, 1884. Mrs. Dalcy Dutcher Hammond, 1914, local chairman of the National Committee for Restoration and Endowment, reported $25,000 pledged or paid by the Boston Club. To this amount the club hopes to add a large sum realized from the Sousa Band concerts to be given on the afternoon and evening of November 17, in Symphony Hall. A splendid program of classical music, Wellesley songs and some of Sousa's own compositions has been arranged. This will be the first week-end concert by Sousa's band in Boston, this season, and tickets are being sold at popular prices, 50 and 75 cents and $1.00. Various committees are hard at work to make these concerts a financial success and they deserve the support of every Wellesley girl in the vicinity of Boston. Chairman of committees are as follows: Chairman, Mrs. P. Francis McCann; Patrons, Mrs. David Devereux; Program, Miss Mary Barrows; Publicity, Mrs. John F. Norton; Tickets, Mrs. Harry C. Fabyan, 21 Sparhawk Street, Brighton. Ushers and Candy, Miss Eleanor Piper. The Berkshire Club met on Friday afternoon, October 23, for tea at the Pittsfield Country Club. The St. Louis Club held a meeting on October 2, at the home of Josephine Little, 1912, and decided to give a studio reception in November, for the Fire Fund. The Dutch School will be represented.

FIRST MEETING OF HARTFORD CLUB.
The annual luncheon of the Hartford Wellesley Club took place at the Hartford Golf Club, on Saturday, October 14, 1914. As is customary, it was preceded by a business meeting at which a few changes among the officers were announced. Miss Ellen G. Means, 1885, succeeds Miss Maud Metcalf as Vice-president and Mrs. Gour has become a member of the Program Committee. The report of the committee appointed to nominate a new Councillor was read and Miss Florence M. Croft, 1896, who assumes office in February. The chairman of the Restoration Fund Committee, Mrs. George Kellogg, reported that the club had contributed over $1,200 and urged every member to do her utmost to arouse interest in an extension of the proceeds of which are to be added to our share of the Fund. These etchings are to be shown during the week of November 9, through the kindness of the owner, Mr. George A. Gay of Hartford, head of the firm of one of that city's largest department stores. The reading of the list of those who were to serve on the Membership Committee was followed by the adjournment of the club to the dining-room. After a delicious meal, Miss Tufts, our guest of honor, told us most vividly and interestingly of the fire, of events connected with it, and of the way in which many of the emergencies have been and are being met, answering several questions and making us familiar with the new Wellesley.

LOUISE H. NOBLE,
Recording Secretary.

APPOINTMENT BUREAU NOTES.
A vacancy in the English Department of the College for the current year is filled by competitive examination held at the office of the Board of Education in the City Hall on Saturday, December 5, at 9:00 A.M., or as soon thereafter as candidates can conveniently report. Any graduate of the College who is interested in this position is advised to address Superintendent John R. Wilson, Wellesley, for further information.

Members of the class of 1911 who registered as applicants for the use of the Appointment Bureau, last November, received copies of a booklet containing information compiled for their use. As the whole stock of this booklet was lost in the fire of last March, anyone who can supply Miss Mary Caswell with a copy will be of the greatest use to her in plans for the registration of 1915.

THE RADCILFFE WELLESLEY BENEFIT.
The Idler Club of Radcliffe College is to give a performance of G. K. Chesterton's play "Magic," on November 7, at 8:15 o'clock, in Agassiz House, 10 Garden St., Cambridge, in aid of the Wellesley College Endowment and Restoration Fund. Tickets are 50 and 75 cents, $1.00, $1.50 and $2.00.

Marinda A. Locke, R. N.
:: :: MASSAGE :: ::
28 Dover Road, Wellesley

Tel. Wellesley 489-R

SAVE YOUR EYES
USE EDISON MAZDA LAMPS
E. A. DAVIS & CO., AGENTS
WELLESLEY, MASS.

There's Safety and Economy in Depending Upon New England's Greatest Store for Your Every Shopping Need

This store has specialized for years in Students' requirements: Apparel, Room Furnishings, Gift Articles, Books, Stationery—in fact a thousand and one things for which there is an every-day demand. Whatever your individual shopping need may be, come here with the expectation of finding the best assortments in Boston from which to choose, and most moderate prices—you will not be disappointed.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY
BOSTON
ALL PURCHASES DELIVERED FREE IN WELLESLEY

THE STATIONERY YOU USE IS YOU—IT REFLECTS YOUR INDIVIDUALITY,

1 Quire Highland Linen in Die-stamped Box, with your monogram die stamped,
1 or 2 initials .......... 50c
3 initials .......... 65c

NO CHARGE for use of die. Just the thing for a Christmas Gift.

We also die stamp your Christmas cards.
Frees, 1, 2 or 3 letters.

HILL, SMITH & CO.
8 MILL STREET
BOSTON

*Phone Main 1590

Walnut Hill School
NATICK, MASS.

Telephone 100 MRS. RUTH HODGKINS, Mgr.

Wellesley Hair Dressing Parlor
Shampooing, Scalp Treatment, Hair Dressing, Facial Treatment, Manicuring, Chiropody, Children's Hair Cutting
Taylor Block, Rooms 4 & 5, Wellesley, Mass.

W. H. HAWES.

58 Central Street, Wellesley.

Circulating Library—All the latest books.