Wellesley College News
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VOL. XXIII.
WELLESLEY, NOVEMBER 26, 1914.
NO. 9.

COLLEGE CALENDAR.
Friday, November 27. Billings Hall, 7.30 p.m., Senior-Junior Debate.
Saturday, November 28. Society Program Meetings.
Sunday, November 29. Houghton Memorial Chapel, 11.00 a.m., preacher, President William F. Scovill of Colorado College.
7.00 P.M. Vespers.
Tuesday, December 1. 4.30-5.00 p.m., Half-hour of music in the chapel.
Wednesday, December 2. Christian Association Meetings. Billings Hall, 7.30 p.m., Leader. Rev. Charles W. Gilkey, Subject, "Personal Religion." St. Andrew's Church, 7.45 p.m., Leader. Katherine Balderston, 1916, Subject: "He that layeth up treasure."
Thursday, December 3. Billings Hall, 7.30 p.m. Lecture by Professor Paul Shorey of the University of Chicago on "Classicism, Romanticism and New Evolution in Modern Poetry."
Friday, December 4. Billings Hall, 8.00 p.m. Third Subscription Concert. Zeller String Quartette.

NOTICE.
Students who heard Mr. Reeve's lecture here last spring, or who are acquainted with his book, "The Wives of Conquest" will be interested to know that he will give lectures for the benefit of the Red Cross, on "Modern Economic and Ethical Tendencies," in Tremont Temple at 8 o'clock, on November 27 and December 4. For further details see the Events Bulletin, Administration Building.

MAY MEETING.
A mass meeting was held in Houghton Memorial Chapel, November 19, at 4.15, for the purpose of discussing Wellesley's relation to the war and the ways in which she could aid in the relief work.
Miss Strelitz, in introducing Dr. Donald MacFadyen, the chief speaker, appealed to Wellesley to help the facts of the terrible struggle in the face, "to know, to care, and to do more, that we might not become isolated and self-centered."
Dr. MacFadyen, who has just come from work among the Belgian refugees in London, said that he wished to speak not as an advocate from one side, but as a witness of the conditions among the refugees. Dr. MacFadyen explained the long-standing relations between England and Belgium, which have, he declared, forced England into the struggle. The heroism of the Belgian troops and the frightful slaughter resulting from their resistance were vividly described by Dr. MacFadyen. Belgium, he said, has often been the arena of international conflicts, but never before of so ferocious a struggle. Now, as a result, all industries have ceased. Besides being homeless and starving, the Belgians are absolutely without means of employment. For the disasters of the war, there must be some compensation to humanity. This compensation, concluded Dr. MacFadyen, lies in the humanitarian task of rallying our forces to alleviate the sufferings of the world.

Miss Kronacher spoke of the proposed work of the War Committee; the furnishing of information on the war, by a series of talks, and a bulletin board in the Administration building; and the organization of relief work by houses.

Miss Pilling spoke of the inconsistencies of Wellesley accepting gifts from the public and showing indifference toward a great public calamity. She assured us that business interests would not be seriously affected by our individual denial of the theatre, tea-room, etc. Miss Pilling urged that we give reality to Wellesley's ideal by practical aid. Miss Seudler spoke of the necessity for young and old uniting in facing the present situation. All the warring nations are alike suffering and sacrificing for the cause they believe right. The compensation to humanity for this self-sacrifice, said Miss Seudler, rests in the discipline in control, in the enlargement of sympathy which it brings. We, at Wellesley, said Miss Seudler, are summoned from our obscurity to self-sacrifice and to a purification of life in the name of love, that from this struggle may dawn a better day of fellowship.

HONORABLE MENTION LIST FOR 1917.

CLASS I.
Grace G. Ballard
Frances Rolles
Emma Barrett
Lois Cassidy
Janet Doe
Grace A. Duggan
Katherine Ferris
Marjorie Himes
Margaret W. Johnson
Helen F. McMillan
Harlin C. Miller
Helen I. Pratt
Susan H. Sherman
Marion P. Shields
Frances R. Shongood
Mary B. Spahr
Dorothy Seedmore
Margaret L. Tallmadge
Marjorie Turner
Mabel Y. Van Duzee
Morella Wagner
Helen C. Wood

CLASS II.
Helen W. McVeigh
Elizabeth MacAndrew
Ada M. Matthews
Dorothy C. Mead
Sara M. Mooney
Mabel C. Meyer
Marie B. Moon
Effie S. Moses
Olive Hazel Moore
Pauline Murray
Shirley Pettus
Helen R. Potter
Mary A. Robinson
Marion S. Sawyer
Margaret V. Seudler
Susan Sommer
Morie E. Sills
Annie Louise Sullender
Katherine D. Spedden
Carolyn C. Stover
Jean M. Ten Broeck
Ruth A. Thompson
Margaret E. Tuttle
Viola Viellard
Edith A. Winter
Dorothy Worthington
Frances P. Wright

THE FOLK SONG RECITAL.
It was different from any concert there ever was before,—the recital in Billings Hall on the evening of November 29. The three Misses Fuller, quaintly gowned in the fashion of a long time ago, smooth-hatted, shyly evading in their role, from their first low courtesy, completely charmed their audience. The songs they sang, Miss Cynthia at the harp, were old English and Scottish folk songs, most of them with refrain, and accompanying movements, songs that have come down from the days of communal song and dance, songs that were spontaneous, simple and full of a joy in little things.

This was the programme:

Prologue
The Song of the Sword Dancers . . . Yorkshire
Childrens' Songs
Here Comes a Duke Ariding . . . Hampshire
When I was a Youth . . . . Dorset
The Shooing of the Wren . . . . Oxfordshire

Love Songs
Dickie of Tamton Down . . . Devonshire
I would that the wars were well over . . . Devonshire
When Ye Gang Awa', Jamie . . . Scotland

Songs of Country Work and Play
The Jolly Waggoners . . . . Somerset
The Husbandman and the Sewing Woman . . . Cornwall
The Merry Haymakers . . . Somerset

Songs of Home and Country
A Sweet Country Life . . . . Sussex
The Tweed . . . . Scotland

Dobbling in the Dew . . . . Scotland

Epilogue
Brigham Town . . . . Somerset

WAR RELIEF COMMITTEES.

General Committee. Regine Kronacher, '10, chairman; advisory member, Miss Strelitz.

Sub-Committees
Sewing, Christmas, Clothes—R. Kronacher, '10, Ch. Katie Churchill, '16
Miss Hardwick, M. Pfeiffer, '16
M. Merrill, '15, H. McAndrew, '17
Carrie King, '17

Information
Miss Wheeler, Ch. B. French, '17
E. Thorburn, '15, L. Palmer, '17
F. Barrows, '16, M. Seudler, '17

Money—Collection and Distribution
Miss Nichols, Ch. G. Lawson, '16
C. Billings, '16, C. Denning, '17
J. Dec. 16

Village
A. McVeigh, '15, Ch. A. Doe, '17
W. Willard, '15, Rev. Peter, '17
M. Brown, '17, Ruth Burns, '18
D. Glenn, '18, M. Talbott, '18
M. Hilliard, '18, N. Brown, '18
F. Mitchell, '18, C. Wills, '18

WE HAVE ALWAYS WONDERED.

Question: Why do so many Freshmen flunk every year?
Answer: Every lastoming Freshman that comes to Wellesley has been the pride of Squamkhill High. When so many prides get together, there is bound to be a fall!
Board of Editors

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Elizabeth Pilling, 1916, Editor-in-Chief
Charlotte G. Meyrick, 1916, Associate Editor

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Elizabeth W. Marquand, Editor
Cassowary Hall, Wellesley, Mass.

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Ruth Miner, 1915, Assistant

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Adela Martin, 1915, Subscription Editor
Bortha M. Beckford, Advertising Manager

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"COLLEGE NEWS Office," Wellesley College, Wellesley, Mass. Subscriptions should be sent to Adela Martin, Wellesley College. All Alumni news should be sent to Miss Elizabeth W. Marquand, Cassowary Hall, Wellesley, Mass.

TWO LOYALTIES.

Every girl in Wellesley stands face to face to-day with the problem of reconciling two apparently conflicting loyalties. The period is a crucial one for the Restoration Fund, with only a month left for raising two hundred and seventy thousand dollars to carry the necessary buildings from the sea over the vast to the island of the campus. We cannot withdraw our support; the second is one to which the simple humanity in us must respond.

Between these two fires we stand. Each need is urgent, and we ask girls to help both as distractively.

"When ought my loyalty to Wellesley stop and my loyalty to the Red Cross work begin?" Girls with Christmas presents to sell for the Fire Fund have asked themselves if they are not hypercritical to champion the plan of omitting the naming of presents this year, and at the same time to be asking them for a different cause? And still others feel that our two loyalties are mutually exclusive, and that we can afford to let the Fire Fund flame and to contribute ourselves exclusively to the relief work, because it has a deeper and more fundamental claim on us.

But we believe the problem to be wrongly stated, "Where shall our loyalty to one begin and to the other end?" or "How can I reconcile two loyalties so diametrically opposed?" We firmly believe that there is no real conflict of loyalty; that every girl's heart supports both of these causes, and that we support them similarly. By this, actual contributions of time and money is not meant. For a secondary purpose, we have in the long run the actual, real and true assistance which our undergraduate body of Wellesly can give to neither cause is negligible. What is necessary is that we have a real sense of responsibility on our own part to put the two aims into practice. It has been wisely suggested that for the Relief Fund we give up unnecessary luxuries such as the theater, giving our Christmas presents gifts, going to the races. But at the same time, we can, and we must, continue our efforts, as classes or as individuals, in behalf of the Fire Fund.

And as the two loyalties are not mutually exclusive in practice, we believe that much that makes them so in theory. If we believe, with the deepest intensity of belief, that war is wrong,—a conviction which should be in every one of us equal to the Red Cross, and of which it is a part,—then we should be mutually inclined to reduce our efforts. If, on the other hand, we think that war is inevitable, then we, as well as we can, must start out to educate the world to these higher ideals. If we believe that all girls who are Wellesley foster ideals of true citizenship, by working toward the Red Cross, we believe that as citizens we should be mutually inclined to do so. Again, if we are of the opinion that the Red Cross Fund is needed, then we should be mutually inclined to support it. If we think that war is inevitable, then we should be mutually inclined to support it. If we are of the opinion that the Red Cross Fund is needed, then we should be mutually inclined to support it both as a means of resistance to the military spirit, and as a means of making our contribution to the cause of humanity and of peace.

SANE GIVING.

At a time when appeals for financial aid meet us on all sides, when the Red Cross and the Restoration Fund vie with each other for our pennies, it is interesting to reflect that this amount of anxiety we are revealing by our gifts. We wonder how many people stop to consider the best placing of these sums for relieving present needs, or if we are all giving a few dollars here and there in an unthinking generosity—leaving the nature of results to be determined by chance.

The mass meeting on November 19 probably did more than anything had before, to bring home the pressing need for Red Cross funds to relieve present suffering in Europe, yet we wonder how many of us are aware of suffering that has come already to people in our own country because of the European War. Moreover, it is not a matter of war that there is no reason for ignorance of it, for it does exist in many places where industry has been given a setback by the falling off of exports to Europe. In one large copper district in Michigan, an average of one man in every other family is out of work and a proportionally greater number of people are having to depend upon outside help than formerly. These conditions are found in a great many other places, and the coming winter promises to bring hardship to many within our boundaries. The needs of philanthropic organizations in New York and other large cities among the poor these have and have issued the statement that this coming winter promises to be worse than that of last year, which is believed to have been the hardest for many years. The National Board of the Young Women's Christian Association for the year 1916-17.

Knowing what they do about this situation, these men have been big enough to urge their fellow citizens to give to the Red Cross by all means, but "Do so without neglecting the needs of your neighborhood. Let the sacrifice be yours, not theirs." Yet right here at college we think we have a pressing need of money for our Restoration Fund. The amount cannot be raised except by our hard work from all of us. We believe we are capable of this, but are we showing sound judgment in thus disposing of our contributions? With most of our Red Cross Fund will suffer if we do all we can for our own Restoration Fund, and vice versa. Our obligations as public-minded citizens are too great to be avoided and the most pressing obligations come from the relief of sufferings from the war, at home and abroad. The $720,000 still to be raised for the Fire Fund can be materially help if we pledge money to be paid later. Pledges are honored toward the sum necessary by January first, and, though we prefer not to have these hanging over us another year and though they will not draw interest for the college, it would seem to be a measure that many of us can adopt. Many of us will be out of college by the time these pledges come due, and able to earn or save the money more easily than at present. By January first, 1916, it is to be hoped that appeals for relief in Europe will have become less pressing, or even non-existent, and that new buildings will stand on the hill as the partial result of our own small sacrifices.

TRANSPORTATION DIFFICULTIES.

We wish to explain that the excessive delay in delivering the last issue of the News was due to the fact that the expressman, all of his own accord, Much credit for the success is due the committee, whose efforts were untiring and whose achievements, in many cases, were heroic. The chairman of the Program Committee was Miss Mary Har- rnes, '90, for the distribution and general manage- ment of tickets, Mrs. Harry C. Falvey, '94 and Miss Clara R. Keene, '96 for admission and for the sale, Miss Mollar, '08, for publicity, Mrs. J. E. W. Barrett, '90, and Miss Mary Cashier, '96, for general chairman.

The club met with the greatest cooperation on all sides, and Mr. Sonne, president, especially chose his programs, especially chosen for these concerts, with many encore and several request numbers, arranged for through Mr. Edwin C. Clark, his manager, whose courteous and helpfulness in communicating the plans for the concerts were much appreciated. Busy and influential women allowed the use of their names as patronesses, well-known houses generously furnished advertisements for the program, the management at Symphony Hall was most helpful, and many others contributed in divers ways. When Bishop Lawrence came to the platform during the intermission in the program, to tell briefly and effectively the history of the campaign for the Restoration and Endowment Fund up to date, the cordial interest of the general public, which the audience present well repre- sents, the interest taken in it by many, and the way in which the audience were interested and inspired to those who must still work to raise the necessary $720,000 before January first.

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B. W. GUERNSEY, Cashier

COLLEGE SPIRIT AND NATIONALISM.

Are you interested in war? What do you think about the military policy of the United States? Just what is the justification for our being in Europe? We are inclined to concern itself with the merits of the national naval appropriations. The subject is one that should prove interesting to all of us now, in war time, and one on which we might well be better informed. Moreover, we again call attention to the fact that debating is, at present, our "one and only" intercollegiate activity and as such deserves the cordial support of all of us who claim the possession of that much cherished "College Spirit."

SOUSA CONCERT.

Through the courtesy and interest of many friends and Alumni of Wellesley in greater Boston, the Boston Wellesley College Club was able to realize something over $1,000 for the Restoration and Endowment Fund at the concerts by Sousa and his band, given in Symphony Hall on November 17.

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SOCIALIST MEETING IN BOSTON.

About twenty-five Wellesley girls attended the meeting of the New England Branch of the Intercollegiate Socialist Society, held at the California Cafe in Brighton St., Boston, Friday evening, November 20. The members of all undergraduate socialist organizations were invited. After the dinner, which was served in true cafe style, there were several speeches, one by Miss Hayes on the need of socialist education; one by Mr. V. T. Knesley of South End House, one by Mr. Harry L. Laidler, secretary of the F.S.S. on the organized movement and its significance. Reports were given by the leaders of the undergraduate organizations in Radcliffe, Wellesley and Harvard—Evel Thornbury reporting for Wellesley and "Yet for the Study of Socialism." An open discussion ended the very interesting and enlightening evening.

SOCIETY NOTES.

AGAMA BIRTHDAY PARTY.

The Agama celebrated its twenty-third birthday on Saturday evening, November 21. In response to the request of "mammonise" as something related to the Agama, there appeared a money collection of walking candlesticks, mottoes and boxes, a Spirit of the Fireplace, and various apparatus, not so easy to recognize. An amusing presentation of the history of the society was presented, followed by a thrilling performance of Scene's Band.

Telegrams of congratulation, a mammoth birthday cake and the presentation of gifts ended the evening. Among the latter are window-sets for the dining-room, and —take note, Phi Sigma— a cleverer back yard screened by a trellis.

A HALF HOUR OF MUSIC.

November 24, 1914, at 4:30 P.M.

Programme:

Fifth Organ Sonata, Mendelssohn

Variations

Concert Allegretto

H. C. Marchand, organist.

ONE WAY TO KNOW THE FALLACIES.

English Instructor: "Glad, what is this fallacy?

Phil: When she brought her new play is bound to be a success because it gives her a chance to display twenty new gowns—"

English Instructor: "Suggestion, positively: "That's argumentum ad hominem.""

MARGARET ANGLIN in "LADY WINDERMERE'S FAN" at the Hollis Streeth Theater.

One of the most notable events of the theatrical season will be the engagement of Margaret Anglin at the Hollis Street Theater, beginning Monday, November 23, when she will appear at Oscar Wilde's brilliant play, "Lady Windermere's Fan." Previous to Miss Anglin's revival of the play in New York last season, it ran for three months at the Hudson and Liberty Theaters. It had not been seen in this country since the heyday of its success, more than twenty years ago.

"Lady Windermere's Fan" was produced in London at St. James' Theater in 1892. The American premier occurred at Palmer's Theater (now Wallack's) in February, 1893. The present interest in Miss Anglin is connected with the revival of the play. "Lady Windermere's Fan" is a dream of the upper social circle, with a villain laid in London, and relates to a domestic skeleton in the closet, and a tender love story. Miss Anglin, one of the most attractive women actors to be seen on the American stage, has a pure, musical voice, and possesses a charm and grace as well as a rendering of her lines that make her a unique performer.
PARLIAMENT OF FOOLS.

THE WELLESLEY MOTHER GOOSE.

1. Solomon Grundy.

Solomon Grundy—
News Board on Monday,
Bible Class Tuesday,
Dancing on Wednesday,
Class Meeting Thursday,
Seminar Friday,
Boston on Saturday,
Kneiting on Sunday.
This will be the end.
Of Solomon Grundy.

2. The King of France.
The King of France matched up the hill
Behind a noble horse,
He tied a rope to College Hall,
And brought it down, of course!

This is a story
Of two pretty lasses;
They laid in bed
Till ’most time for classes;
Then up starts one
And looks at the sky
"Oh! Sister Anne,
There’s life in the air.
You go before to the bottom of the stair,
I'll come soon, and get dressed down there;
You go first, and hold the door,
We'll both make breakfast as we've always done before.

4. Poor Old Robinson Crusoe.
Poor old Belgians?
Poor old Belgians?
I sketched them a scarf
Of a skin and a hair
Of beautiful, man-colored wool
The edges look bitten,
But the scurf I’ve knitted
Is white to keep them cool.

5. There was a Little Man.
There was a little man
And be-wind a little maid,
And he said, little maid, will you wed, wed, wed?
I have a little more to say
Than you, yes or nay,
For as said a honest-mended-deal, deal, deal,
The little maid replied,
Some say, a little sighed,
"I should be independent and say nay, nay, nay,
The whole class is now engaged—
Oh, I’m perfectly enraged!
Yes, I will be independent—it is yes, yes, yes!"

6. Sing a Song of Sixpence.
Sing a song of sixpence,
Pocket full of rye,
Four-and-twenty pledges,
Each at the war price.

This is for the Belgians.
And that is for the class:
No more nutines
Unless I get a pass.
The auditor is busy
Counting out her money;
Can I go to town today?
Of course not, honey.
I’ve pledged my allowance,
Pledged all my clothes.
How get home to mother
Goodness only knows!

OPEN LETTER.

HONORABLE YOTO,
Just imagine what? I have been again invited out to Wellesley and of course I go with exceedingly gladness, for you know, Yoto, what fun I have described to you that Wellesley is.

My little friend Yamafu made in me that she will take me to a class. I bubble with joyness. Think of all I will be informed after being in class meeting in great chair of learning like Wellesley! She ushered in with great punctuality. I bow with gratitude and shake hand of president at desk with great politeness. You know, Yoto, that my manners are pleasure to all. I keep shaking a hand as she seems to like it and I compliment her.

"Oh, so you are pump of learning?" I hear murmer of applause from back sitting class and I continue. A bright idea hit me with thump.

"And I am pumping the handle." The president pull her hand away and I get very red-face. I am keenly enough to know that Wellesley doxotresses of learning are shocked at holding hands and so I bow humbly to floor three times and then treat gracefully into chair in back.

The students still jollify at my humorous when the President begins to talk, drownning them out with great dignified. Everything settle down immediately. The girls give up trying to talk louder than President and begin to sew with chapsicks and sleep and whisperness and write many honourable letters.

"Al"! I whisper to Yamafu, "I see all into it now. This is where everyone come to do what she is interest in."

This was one of my good days, Yoto, and I saw through everything with immediance. But then my hopes go down tahtably. I ablate in Yamafu’s right ear, "I realisation that I am wrong; the President isn’t interest in talking to us, is she?"

Pretty soon a big clhngy noise jump over my head and everyone leap through door and out looking.
First, I conclude and dive out, reaching street pretty near faintly.
"Whew!" I grasp with tiredness. "Are all classes so strenuous?"
I was gasping like a fish. Hoping you are the same,
Tamahura Hogo,
(per M. D.)

Parliament of Fools.

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Dr. Speer on the Race Question.

Dr. Robert E. Speer preached a strong sermon on the race question at the morning chapel service on Sunday, November 22. He read the account in Acts of Peter's vision, where God said to him, "What God hath cleansed, that call thou not common," and took as his text the words of Christ: "Other sheep I have which are not of this fold, them also I must bring, and there shall be one flock and one shepherd."

Throughout history, said Dr. Speer, the question which has caused the greatest wars and the greatest movements has been the race question. In modern days, saved that is the salvation of national spirit and character, that it must be cultivated and not allowed to die out. Others, at the opposite extreme, dream of a day when all the living lines between the races shall be entirely eliminated through intermarriage. Why not return to Jesus Christ's conception, as it is developed in the New Testament? The world of Jesus Christ is a world of individuals, which are united as brothers, but not duplicates of each other. The nations are members of one great body, but members with varying functions, that minister to the good of the world. People talk of the less developed races as the "white man's burden," but the white man too often performs this duty by sitting on his burden's shoulders. His attitude should, rather, be that of the little Chinese kid who, when questioned as to the burden on his back, said: "That's not a burden; that's my brother!"

Dr. Speer gave us a few vivid examples of what members of the so-called "inferior races" have accomplished for the world. He urged abdication of the "contemptible vocabulary" which, by calling negroes "niggers" and Italians "dagoes," witnesses to the narrow-minded snobbery of the Anglo Saxon race. In place of this we must come to the spirit of Christ the spirit of sensible brotherhood.

At Vespers.

Dr. Robert Speer spoke at Vespers, Sunday, November 22, on the relation of the war to the missionary spirit. The great difference between God and man lies in the fact that in a crisis man continually draws life in, God pours life out. He traced this down to the hardest of the crises. Now the old racial prejudices have returned. The idea of God has been centred into the old racial conception of a war God. Men have gone back to think in old insaner and ethnic terms.

We, in this country, have even counted our gains and have lost one thought of the world. The last six months have resulted in a lower valuation of man and of man's spiritual wealth. Against all this we should strive and strive, dealing with the world stands Christ, even in the darkest night, pouring out life. He asks us not only to accept his conception of world, life and God, but also of missionary work. This is a right moment for pouring our aid all enterprises.

Open Volunteer Meeting.

The Agawa House was crowded to its utmost limits on Sunday afternoon, November 22, when Dr. Speer addressed open meeting of the Student Volunteers.

Dr. Speer gave us a comprehensive glimpse of the strategic centers in the world today: Japan and China, with their great political problems, and their vast bodies of educated young men left without moral props; India, facing tremendous social problems; South America, with its startling condition; these areabilities, said Dr. Speer, in which it is not given us to be interested or not, as we happen to choose. We have but one life to live. It is not enough to say we will live in where we are needed anywhere; but where we are most needed, One place where we are most needed, is where there is most to do and least to do. We do not wish our lives to be exact duplicates of lives about us. We should place them where they can accomplish the most. To refuse, work in one of these strategic centers of the present day should enter seriously into our considerations for our future vocations.

Christian Association Meetings.

4 Campus.

The mid-week meeting of Christian Association, held in Billings Hall on Wednesday, November 18, was opened by a hymn and a prayer, read by Miss Coons. Helen Sayre, 1915, gave an interesting talk about why we give thanks. Charlotte S. Evans, 1916, emphasized our reason for being joyful, for "Joy is the grace we say to God!"

Then Miss Coon read the growth of thanksgiving, showing how in the end, thanks grows to gratitude. Georgia Titcomb, 1915, sang "Jesus Lover of my Soul," After the singing of another hymn, the meeting ended with the musical appreciation.

H Village.

A Thanksgiving service was held at St. Andrew's on the evening of November 18, the topics being "Why Give Thanks?" and "Joy is the grace we say to God!" and "The Growing Power of Thankfulness."

Miss Ferguson, Elizabeth Metcalf, 1915, and Rachel Johnson, 1910, led the meeting.

At the Playhouse.

Colonial: Julian Eltinge in "The Cradle of the Great Slide."

Court: "The Real Woman Who Made My Heart."

Wilde: William Hodge in "The Road to Happiness."

Plymouth: Mr. Cyril Mande in "Grumpy."

Holmes: Margaret Anglin in "Lady Windermere's Fan," by Oscar Wilde.

Treichel: Florence Reed and Edwin Arden in "The Yellow Ticket."

Castle Square: "Too Much Johnson," next week, Hoyt's "A Midsummer's Night."

Trebuchet: Sam Bernard in "The Belle of Bonne Street." Next week, Gay Bates in "Omar the Tormentor."

Sherwood: "The Passing Show of 1914." Next week, Harry Luster.

Jordan Hall: November 27, Leo Pattison, Piano Recital; November 30, 3 P.M., Carl Friesbell, Piano Recital; December 6, 3:30 P.M., Local Piano Recital.

Symphony Hall: December 7, 3:30 P.M., John McDonald and Concert Company; December 10, Maggie Price and Harold Bauer.

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ENGAGEMENTS.
Laura Ethel Cabot, 1913, to John H. Hendrick- son, of Keypont, N. J.

MARRIAGES.
Bentley-Harvey. In July, 1914, Alice G. Harvey, 1907, to Dr. Neil Bentley.
Irvine—Egan. On November 14, 1914, in Detroit, Mich., Frances E. Ogan, 1912, to Thomas C. Irvine, of Chicago, Ill. Among the guests were Delos C. & Jennie Ogan, 1909, Edith Finn, 1909, Irene Finn, 1907-09, Bertha Bonning, 1901, and Ethel Smith and Hazel Kramar, 1912.

BIRTHS.
On September 7, 1914, in Chambersburg, Pa., a daughter, Ruth, to Mrs. Norman B. Picken, (Mary Leete, 1905).
On October 16, 1914, in Stamford, Conn., a son, Alan Harold, to Mrs. Valentine O. Keetchum, (Grace Hendrick, 1900).

DEATHS.
At Maniste, Mich., on September 14, 1914, Eaton Scott Finn, brother of J. Irene Finn, 1907-09, University of Michigan, 1911.
At Abington, Mass., on September 17, 1914, George W. Nash, stepfather of Phyllis K. Leam, 1914.

CHANGES OF ADDRESS.
Mrs. Leonard W. Rowley, (Helen A. Barthelell, 1912), to Townsend Road, Belmont, Mass.
Anna Paley, 1888, to Woodbury, N. J.
Mrs. David M. Kennard, (Arabel Robinson, 1899), to 511 Main St., Kansas City, Mo.
Mrs. Lyman M. Bourne, (Isabelle Chandler, 1908), to 1310 South Main St., Auburn, Ind.
Mrs. Robert E. Rodgers, (Esther Handfield, 1897), to New Hope, Pa.
Margaret N. Jackson, 1914, to Princeton Hotel, Kansas City, Mo.
Gertrude C. Cate, 1907, to 39 Garden St., Cambridge.
S. Margaret Mitchell, 1913, to 97 Chestnut St., East Orange, N. J.
Mrs. Norman B. Picken, (Mary Leete, 1905), to Chambersburg, Pa.
Mrs. Stanley T. Goss, (Louise Platt, 1907), to 48 Grove Hill, New Britain, Conn.
Dorothy Yob and, 1910, to 1246 Cherokee Rd., Louisville, Ky.
Julia Park, 1901, to 15 Center St., Brookline, Mass.
Mrs. Richard W. Eaton, (Edith D. Atlyn, 1912), to 1744 Conneely St., New Townsenda, N. Y.
Mrs. George H. Hallenbeck, (Lydia M. Sm andley, 1902). (Correct spelling).
Mrs. H. W. Bostwell, (Mary Stanton, 1886), to 1037 Elm St., Manchester, N. H.

FACULTY NOTES.
Professor Whiting lately spent several days at Yerkes Observatory with the great telescope and the distinguished astronomers who are with his aid helping to solve some of the riddles of the universe.

She was the victim of Mary Hazard Frost, 1859-92, wife of the director of the observatory, and of Florence Eden Leavitt, 1890, wife of the astronomer in charge of the spectroheliosgraph, and herself on the observatory staff.

Two other Wellesley women grace this select community, Florence Brigham Stimson, 1890, and Ida Clark Barrett, 1894-97.

NEWS NOTES.
Cordeia Nevers Marion, 1899, writes that her husband, Brigadier-General Mariett, is in charge of the training camps of Lord Kittcher's successor armies which are being drilled and sent to the field of war. Great Britain, in spite of the warnings of Lord Roberts, had thought war impossible and was thus unprepared.

Ernestine Follis, (Mrs. A. M., 1911), is instructor in astronomy at Vassar College Observatory.

Estelle Glancy, B.A., 1905, Ph.D. University of California, 1912, is helping to secure the astronomers at the Argentine National Observatory at Cordoba.

Grace O. Edwards, 1914, after a term of service in literary work, became a visitor under the United States Council of Charities in China in 1909, and remaining four years in that work in China, she was named the general secretary of the Associated Charities in Dayton, Ohio, and is still holding that office.

Marion Chadwick, Department of Hygiene, 1911, is the girls' principal director at the new Northwestern High School, Detroit.

Ruby Willis, 1900, is teaching mathematics at Wells College, Aurora, N. Y.

Louise Bishard, 1895, is teaching in Central High School, and Mabel Mitchell, 1902, and Bertha Osgood, 1906, are teaching in the Technical High School in Syracuse, N. Y.

Sue Schoedel, 1893, is with the Associated Charities in Washington, D. C. Her address for the present is 923 H. St., N. W.

Ruth S. Rodwell, 1912, is teaching this year in the Friends' School, Providence, R. I.

Iris A. Clarke, 1913-14, has recently been awarded the Boston Music School Settlement Fellowship. This fellowship is awarded annually to one student selected from the following colleges: Harvard, Radcliffe, Tufts, Tufts and Wellesley. An essay on "The Possibilities of Music in Settlement Work" is required. The object of the fellowship is to stimulate an interest among college students in this work, to develop talent, and to promote a wholesome form of social service. In connection with the fellowship, Miss Clarke is to make an investigation of the problem of recreation in the North End.

Margaret Bancroft, 1912, is teaching in New Jersey.

Edith Bancroft, 1892, is studying at Wellesley this year for her second degree.

Barbara R. Dow, 1902-04, is teaching in the Ralph Waldo Emerson School, Newton Upper Falls, Mass.

Laz E. Schoonmaker, 1911, received her M.A. at Radcliffe in June, and is at present teaching algebra in the High School at Niagara Falls, N. Y.

Kloha H. Todd, Georgia Harrison and Elizabeth Yostes, all of 1906, spent the past summer together in England.

Margaret N. Jackson, 1914, is not teaching in Miss Barstow's School in Kansas City, as was stated in the News a few weeks ago. She is doing some of her time to volunteer work in the local Young Woman's Christian Association.

Jessic J. Haskell, 1902, has been granted the degree of Master of Arts by Columbia University.

Julia W. Hewitt, 1893, has resigned her position in the Research Laboratory of the Metropolitan Health Department, New York City, to accept an excellent position in the Bacteriology Department of St. Luke's Hospital.

Leila C. Know, 1907, has begun the study of musicology at Cornell.

Connie M. Galen, 1906, is studying at Cornell Medical School.

Lydia Tasa, 1914, and Eleanor Simmons, former of 1914, are taking the Secretarial Course at the Bryn Mawr and Stanton Commercial School of Boston.

Gertrude Brambiette Richards, M.A., 1911, who was prevented by the war from spending this year in study at Heidelberg and Florence, is living at Wellesley, and working in the Harvard Library on her doctoral thesis.

Ruth Sapiens, 1910, is taking a year's leave of absence from the Neighborhood House, Louisville, Ky., and is spending the winter at Far Rockaway, Long Island.

Emma L. MacArthur, 1892, is on sabbatical leave from the Horace Mann School, New York City. She personally conducted a party of girls to Europe this summer, and got them safely out of the war zone on August 6. At present she is doing organization work under the Pennsylvania Woman Suffrage Association with headquarters in the Arcade Building, Harrisburg.

May Lenox, B.S., 1894, is at her home at Varnumville, Me., informally engaged in called work for the destitute Belgians and wounded soldiers.

Helen Loren, 1908, is chairman of the Shaminok, Pa., Suffrage Committee.

Florence Price, 1912, of Danville, Pa., is chairman of the Montgomery County Suffrage work. She recently arranged a public meeting at which Emma MacArthur, 1892, was the speaker.

WELLESLEY CLUBS.
The second annual meeting of the Eastern Maine Wellesley Club was held at 12 o'clock on October 5, at the Harvard Inn, Summer St., Boston, where luncheon was served. Ten members were present.

The President, Miss May Ella Taft of Orono, called the meeting to order, and reported pledges amounting to $4,100.60 from the club to the Wellesley Restoration Fund. The reports of Secretary, Treasurer and Auditor were read and accepted.

Our Graduate Councillor, Miss Ida J. Brown, 1913, presented our nurses with a beautiful monument and at the thirty-fifth reunion of her class. She gave a very full and interesting report of the meeting of the Graduate Council, which was accepted with thanks, by the other members, numbering twenty-five, was read by the Corresponding Secretary.

Miss Taft suggested a round robin letter of clippings giving news about Wellesley, and this was approved by the members. The time of the annual meeting was discussed. On motion of Mrs. J. B. Lyman of Orono, it was voted that the present officers retain for another year. The officers are:

President, Miss May Ella Taft, 1908, Orono.
Vice-president, Miss Mary L. Webster, 1912, Bangor.
Secretary and Treasurer, Mrs. Oliver L. Hall, 1896, Bangor.
Recording Secretary, Miss Mary F. Duren, Sp., 1890-91, Bangor.
Auditor, Miss Lucy E. Gallup, Sp., 1880-81, Bangor.

The plan of showing moving pictures of Wellesley and other matters were informally discussed, after which the meeting adjourned.

J. MARY F. DUREN, Recording Secretary.

Wellesley Alumnae will be interested in hearing that the Mount Holyoke Alumnae Association is organizing a Graduate Council, and it may be news to some of the Alumnae that the Student-Annex Building of Mount Holyoke is now in construction. President Taft, whose name was mentioned at a meeting of Mount Holyoke, gave the chief address at the laying of the corner-stone on Founder's Day.
The Detroit Wellesley Club gave a benefit concert on November 6, presenting Miss Christina Miller. The ticket sale was expected to yield a fair sum toward the Fire Fund.

The home of the Secretary-Treasurer of the Eastern Maine Wellesley Club, in the Winona Room of the club, should be Mrs. M. Agnes Bunker Hall, 1892-93.

The Philadelphia Wellesley Club is fortunate enough to secure the services of Mr. Dwight Elmsmorf, for their benefit for the Fire Fund, on October 17. Mr. Elmsmorf lectured on Yellow- stone Park. So exquisite were the colors of his pictures and so interesting was his account that all those who had visited the Park decided they must go again and see what they had missed, while those who had never been there, made the decision that they must go, very soon.

During the intermission, Isabel Darlingston, 1886, gave a dignified account of the founding of Welles- ley, explained slides of the College, which were shown, and made a potent appeal for help in her crisis. Mr. Elmsmorf heartily endorsed Miss Darlingston's appeal. In his opinion a college which could teach the self-control shown by those girls in the fire, was worthy of all help. Mr. Elm- smorf's generous words of praise were only a part of the interest and generosity he showed in all his arrangements of the lecture.

Another attempt to interest people in Wellesley was made in the art file programs which contained, besides cuts of College Hall, an article written by Helen Garwood, telling of a few pertinent facts about this, the original Wellesley, the real meaning of its loss and the pressing need of restoration.

Eleanor Monroe, 1904, was a most hard-working and efficient chairman of the committee, which included Madeline R. Erskine, 1900, Helen Gar- wood, 1905, Laura G. Hibbs, 1903, Rachel Lang- aker, 1912, Elizabeth C. Moore, 1906, Helen James O'Brien, 1895, Ruth Rader, 1900.

About $500 was realized from the lecture. Considering the hard times, interest in the war, and the Philadelphia's overwhelming desire to aid the Belgians, the club feels that this was all it could expect. It hopes, however, to add to this gift by future benefits.

The Philadelphia Wellesley Club held its first meeting of the year at the College Club, on October 3. The club was especially glad to meet and wel- come the Philadelphia members of the class of 1914. Some necessary business was transacted, after which the club listened to reports of things that had been and were. When the club was asked to give the benefit for the Fire Fund, it was in the hands of Eleanor Monroe, 1905, who pointed out to everyone member her various duties in placing posters, sell- ing tickets, and making circulation.

What had been, Commencement week at Welles- ley, was covered by Anna Scott, 1904, Helen Gar- wood, 1905, and Mabel Shooker, 1910-12. Anna Scott, who succeeds Helen Ross Wool, 1895, as chairman of the Restoration and Endowment Fund Committee, spoke of the inspiration and en- thusiasm which came to every one privileged to be at Wellesley in June. She announced that the committee had raised $8,700. In money and pledges. Helen Garwood, Graduate Councillor, succeeded in conveying the atmosphere of the June Cornell, and in indicating the trend of the discussions.

Mabel Shooker gave an account of Wellesley festivities and ceremonies as they appear to the eyes of a non-graduate representative.

The club then adjourned for tea, sandwiches, talk and the opportunity to buy postales, water- colors, crew book. Also a New England Magazine, all for the benefit of Wellesley.

The meeting had its sad moment, the president told with unsympathetic voice the death of Dorothy Williams, 1909, a valued and beloved member of the club.

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The Wellesley-Barre Wellesley Club was formally organized on October 9. Officers elected are: President, Dr. Sarah D. Wyckoff, 1894; Vice-president, Mariam Lance, 1895; Recording Secretary, Mrs. David Coyle, (Isa- dore Douglas, 1909); Secretary-Treasurer, Mabel A. Roat, 1914.

At present, twenty-five have expressed the in- terest of becoming members. On November 20, a membership meeting will be held. In December, a social meeting for the undergraduates will be held.

The club held a Fire Fund benefit on November 6. The committee, consisting of Mrs. Nelson Bennett, (Clare Raymond, 1903), Mrs. T. Archer Morgan, (Ruth Johnson, 1906-07), Mrs. David Coyle, (Isadore Douglas, 1910), and Mabel Roat, 1914, chairman, finally made arrangements through the kindly interest of the manager of the leading theater in Wellesley-Barre, to give two benefit per- formances of the Paul J. Rainey African Hunt pictures. Fifty per cent. of the receipts from tickets sold by us was to be given to us. Unfortunately, it was impossible to make arrangements more than a week ahead of the proposed benefit, so that our ticket-selling was necessarily limited by lack of time. Every person entering the theater was given the folder stating the needs of Wellesley, and we were able to raise a ticket advance by de-taching the statement of the amount still to be raised. Miss Con- verse's article was folded within them. Mrs. Cole made a strong appeal during the intermission, and at the close of each performance contributions were received at the door. A small sum was ob- tained from the sale of the "Spirit of Trees-Day" postcards. In all, we netted $575, only a small sum, but enough to encourage us to try for some- thing bigger next spring. Mrs. Cole managed excellent press notices, and an article appeared every day. The "At Wellesley" red is excellent; the audience wanted more.

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