WELLESLEY, JANUARY 21, 1915.

WELLESLEY COLLEGE NEWS
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VOL. XXIII.

COLLEGE CALENDAR.
Friday, January 22, Billings Hall.
7:45 P.M., Last Subscription Concert, by Tina Lerner, pianists.
Sunday, January 24, Houghton Memorial Chapel.
11:00 A.M., preacher, Rev. Raymond Collyns, 7:00 P.M., Musical Vespers.
Wednesday, January 27, Christian Association Meetings, Billings Hall, 7:30 P.M., Leader, Edith Jones, 1916. Subject: "To Find, to Fashion and Fulfill... The Student Code." St. Andrew's, 7:15 P.M., Leader, Mary Torrence, 1916. Subject: "Let not thy left hand know what thy right hand doeth.
Why not?"
Thursday, January 28, the Barn, 4:30 P.M., Tradition Meeting, held only once in four years.

TRADEITON MEETING.
This is the only opportunity undergraduates will have of hearing all about the early days in the College, the growth and changes in buildings and customs, for tradition meeting comes only once in four years. The last one was in the fall of 1916, and there will not be another one until the Senior year of the class of 1940. Returning Alumnae and Alumnae members of our Faculty will tell interesting stories of the early days, and link the old Wellesley to the new Wellesley.

Although it was found necessary to hold this meeting during the examination period, the fact shows its importance. Faculty member or student—from attending. The time from 4:15 on is the time for relaxation and it can be spent to good advantage at such a big all-College gathering as this. The Juniors are planning after-coup, and after-hygiene, instead of after-math, tos, so that the Fraternity, in particular, may attend. Let's leave our correcting blue books and our poring over class notes, and come to the Barn for this fun affair.

MUSEUM MEETING.
A mass meeting to celebrate the completion of the Restoration and Endowment Fund was held in the chapel on Friday afternoon. The service opened with the hymn, "Oh God, our help in ages past," and closed with "Who trusts in God a strength that can do much and earth pass." These were the hymns sung at chapel on the morning of the fire. They will never fail to bring back fond memories of that complete gathering.
President Pendleton presided and after a word of welcome introduced Bishop Lawrence. He briefly traced the history of the College up to the morning of March 17, when the students, with a quiet and serene air of self-command, slipped out of the burning building and formed themselves in a line for the saving of College property, "not to be ministered unto, but to minister." As they went home, throughout the country, the spirit of Wellesley was contagious. For sixty-three per cent. of the students came from outside of New England, and a message spoken here is literally carried into every state of the Union. He spoke of the immediate response from alumni and friends, faculty member or student—to attend. As President of the Board of Trustees, President Pendleton, said, "...we, the Board, and President of the Board of Trustees, presented this resolution of gratitude passed by the trustees:
"To the grateful thanks of the Board of Trustees and the students and faculty we hereby extend to the Special Committee on Restoration and Endowment, to the Restoration and Endowment Committee of the Alumnae Association, to the Alumni, Faculty, Students, and all friends of the College whose united efforts and unceasing devotion of time and labor have resulted in the raising of our $2,480,000 for the Endowment and Restoration of Wellesley College; and that this resolution be spread upon the records of the board.
Professor Palmer, the chairman of the Endowment and Restoration Fund, gave a remarkable report of the detailed campaign. Before the fire, the fund had reached to the amount of $1,000,000, of which $490,000 had been raised. Then came the fire and Rockefeller's promise of $750,000 if we raised $2,000,000 in addition to the $1,000,000 by January 1. In September, the committee started on a trip through the West, where they received the heartfelt sympathy and welcome, in spite of the hard times. However, they had with them three great assets: First, the width of resolve, for sixty-three per cent. of Wellesley's students came from outside of New England and their loss would be the country's loss; secondly, the coldness, the ingenuity and clear-headed construction of the students, and lastly, the ready spirit of self-sacrifice. The majority of gifts came in small sums and one-half the donors were women.
Another great asset proved the efficiency of the Alumnae. They contributed over $1,000,000. An unknown donor gave $250,000 for the use of a new dormitory. At the beginning of Christmas vacation, the deficit was $115,000; with one in the background to stop forward at the right minute and make up the required sums of $2,000,000. The money was forthcoming in small amounts of hundreds and thousands of dollars. Andrew Carnegie, with an additional $200,000 to the historical dormitory.
When January came, we had just passed the mark of $1,200,000. We have raised $2,800,500 and together with the insurance on College Hall, $890,000, we stand the best endowed women's college in the country. But we must not stop here.
Our needs are continually changing and no college has a right not to be poor. This College is based on the consecrated tradition of its founders. We are the beneficiaries of their hopes in the continuation of this great work.
Miss Cunide Stimson, chairman of the Endowment and Restoration Fund of Alumnae work, spoke of the united spirit that gained. Among all one family and a nation. She named the class of 1914 as the latest organization in the campaign and vividly described the great help of the Wellesley clubs in every city and the work in the smallest towns where no clubs existed. She spoke of President Pendleton as being the biggest asset and held her high tribute in simply saying, "She's won us.
Miss Pendleton then reviewed the needs of the College and modes of raising even another million. Success is not the time for cessation of effort. But there is something even more important which every Wellesley woman must hold, honor, interest, and a sense of a great work, honest, sincere devotion, devoted to truth, consideration for others and pleading ourselves anew to the great conservation of this College.

Bishop Lawrence pronounced the benediction. Cheering followed outside by the Alumnae and undergraduates. This meeting produced the kind of feeling which does not come often in busy life, that feeling of elevation where self is forgotten and no commonplace discussion simply one of the number who helped in a great work. One well-known member of the College said that night, "This is the first moment of absolute happiness I have had since last summer." Many students voiced the idea that in spite of the coming joys to Wellesley College, they would not forego the spirit gained in that gathering of Trustees, Faculty, Alumnae, undergraduates, all friends in a common cause.

THE CORNER-STONE.
On Friday, January 18, 1915, the corner-stone of the new Hall of Science was laid in the presence of the Trustees, members of the Faculty and a representative group of students. After the College choir had sung "Glorious things of thee are spoken," Bishop Lawrence offered prayer. Mrs. Louis McCoy North, 1879, then presented President Pendleton with a silver trowel, saying, "In the name of one, whom, although unnamed, we honor and who is in perfect sympathy with the ideals of the College, and in the name of the Alumnae, I have the honor of requesting you to lay this corner-stone." Miss Pendleton returned the trowel to Mrs. North who spread the mortar for the stone. President Pendleton then stooped the corner-stone into place, saying, "In grateful remembrance of the founders of the College, for one of whom the eternal light has already dawned and for the other of whom the light of this work is rapidly falling, and in gratitude to all those who have given to us, especially to the donor who has made this building possible, I lay this corner-stone." The cornerstone of College Hall was now set once again and the Bible that it contained, inscribed on the fly leaf with Mrs. Durant's handwriting, were added, in a copper box, a record of the opening of College Hall in a little book, "Wellesley Townsman," a copy of the Legend, 1894, a copy of the Fire Issue of the College News, a College Calendar for the current year, three pictures of College Hall, and three medals won by the College.

The corner-stone is marked 1875-1915. While nothing can ever take the place left by College Hall on top of the hill nor in our hearts, this inscription on the corner-stone, will serve to remind us of the cornerstone of the College.

When the stone had settled into place, President Pendleton prayed for a blessing upon all who work on the building and upon those who will live within it. Bishop Lawrence then gave the benediction and the ceremony was closed by the choir singing, "How firm a foundation."

The new Wellesley was begun and the little crowd on the hill scattered to meet again with the big crowd in the chapel.

THE TRIUMPHAL PROCESSION.
The general jubilation over the brilliant success of our Restoration Fund campaign, first found full vent in a torchlight procession on Saturday night, January 19th. All four classes assembled in front of Shakespeare at seventy-nine, and started on five abreast. Each class was preceded by its song leader on horseback, and the entire procession was led by Caroline Taylor and Dorothy Hill, also mounted, and an impromptu band. Instead of torches there were a great many witty tinsenancies, bearing such sentiments as: "Only a mullein, March 17; over two million, January 17; "Are you all yourselves deep in powder?" and many good College Hall? $2,000,000!" "The fund that made the dollar famous!" "Non administrat, sed Administration Building." "It takes lots of sense to make a dollar!" "1915's troubles the jum got stuck up, and the pensils had to be held.

The parade marched down by Fiske to Weston road, and then up Washington street to Mrs. Durant's, singing and cheering wildly.

(Continued on page 6)
OUR MIRACLE—AND ITS EXPLANATION.

"We have seen a miracle," said Professor Palmer at the triumphal gathering in the chapel last Friday. This is the miracle; in less than ten months, a woman who had lost half a million dollars and covered it three-fold, moreover, two-thirds of the sizable sum was recovered in numbers, small amounts, as a time of particular financial stress all over the country.

Now we, of the modern age, do not believe in miracles, so our first act is to trace back this extraordinary phenomenon to its natural, explainable cause. Back of the Three Million is the Generous Donor: back of the Generous Donor are three persons: The Trustee, the Local Alumna, or the Enterprise Alumna (back of her spirit of enlargement is that of Miss Pendleton). Found—our natural, explainable cause.

On that fateful morning, just ten months ago last Monday, the thoughts of most of us were busy with the present and the past. Our sense of loss was too overwhelming to admit of anything but persistent remembrance, with perhaps a wild pessimistic guess at the future. Fortunately for us there was one who turned squarely about and, with undauntedly, faced the future; who, by six o'clock, had arranged the closing of College, and by nine could say with assurance: "God willing, we shall open the new term, as planned, on April 7th.

From this one man, who has been the impetus and the unadulterated enthusiasm for the new Wellesley, which has carried us through our great campaign, it was our President who led us that morning, and who has held us to our purpose with the same resolute ever since.

We can only imagine the details of what she has done during the ten months. We know that there have been many failures and troubles and worry; but her occasional words of encouragement in chapel, her appreciation of even the smallest amounts raised, and her absolute refusal to consider the possibility of an extension of time, have kept us up to the fever-pitch in our interest. And who but Miss Pendleton would be the first to say, the moment the strain was over: "I wish we had never raised for five million. Is it too late to begin?"

We are glad to have lived in this epoch of Wellesley's history, and to have the privilege of getting ahead of those future editors who, from their splendid, new building, will apostrophize the students of Wellesley. We of the old and the new both, pledge you this toast: "Our miracle—and its explanation!"

THE BOSTON TRANSIENT'S NEW YEAR'S GREETING TO WELLESLEY.

On January 1, the Boston Transcript printed an editorial of congratulation upon the completion of our Restoration Fund. We print the following extract for those who did not see the article.

"Probable realization of a Rockefeller foundation pledge never met with a more prompt, active, and determined response than in this instance. Last year the last minute, Alumnae and undergraduates of the college were giving their hearts and hands to the service. They have shown their faith by their works, which have been unceasing.

"They have made many sacrifices, but made them gladly and very well they have their reward.

"But, better than all, the experience has given these hundreds of young women new faith in their powers of achievement. It not only brings them large satisfaction for the present, but it has given them a training which they could not have acquired from books or lectures. They work upon their world work with a larger endowment of confidence and a stronger purpose than though they had not passed this triumphantly what has been a serious ordeal. It is unnecessary even to try to tend to them the usual greetings of the day. It goes without saying that it must be a very "happy New Year" for one and all."

FREE PRESS.

SEEMING BUT NOT BEING.

Just as the child, when he first comes out of the nursery, enters upon a career in which all his attention is given to external objects—to the busy world without, with no thought of the just as busy world within—so many of us come to College. We are attracted and influenced by all around us; we are attracted and influenced by the books we read; we are attracted and influenced by the new ideas which come to us. And what does it all mean? Merely that we are a perfect mirror which reflects with most careful exactness all upon which it gazes. We do express ourselves; we think we do, it is true, but for all, we are only living reflections of all the ideas and thoughts which we gain from our instructors, from our books, from our friends.

We are carried away by the opinion of the majority; we go to a Student Government meeting, and do we think for ourselves? Some of us do, but the greater number sit back and, after listening to a long speech of some girl who has thought out a vital question, say lightly, "Yes, that's just what I think." Now is it just what we think? Isn't it rather just what we think we think? The trouble is, there are so many around who can do think for us that we let it go at that; our own individualities are submerged into greater ones; indeed, they are really lost.

What are we going to do when we get out of College and have to think and do for ourselves? We can't keep talking and taking, reflecting only that which we have taken, and giving none of ourselves in return. The whole trouble is not that we don't know ourselves. In these busy days, when business and pleasure swallow up every thought, we get no time for a book at that inner, real—self—that part of us that possesses the little spark of God which makes us ourselves and makes

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REPORT OF THE WAR RELIEF COMMITTEE FOR DECEMBER.

1. War Children's Christmas Fund.
   1. Articles of clothing (caps, mittens, etc.), $4.
   2. Toys (dolls, animals, etc.), 70.
   3. Filled stockings, 77.

2. Red Cross Hospital Supplies.
   1. 118 gals.
   2. 76 rolls of bandages.

3. Red Cross Garments.
   1. 257 Mufllers.
   2. 8 Band.
   3. 85 pair’s Websters.
   4. 50 suit’s Children’s Underwear.
   5. 6 Blankets.

4. Belgian Relief.
   183 garments of all descriptions.
   1. Bag containing wool and knitting needles.
   2. Money Contributions.
   $185.66, total.

CHANGE OF PLANS IN RED CROSS WORK.

At the first meeting of the War Relief Committee after the holidays, it was decided to make the following changes in the working plans:

1. Red Cross work to be confined solely to the making of surgical supplies.
2. Money contributions for Belgium to be put directly into fund for supplies, good deeds.
3. The addition of Home Charities to the present scope of the work. Donations to be sent to distributing organizations in Boston, New York and Chicago unless otherwise specified.

Consideration of this moment! The Fire Fund has been miraculously completed. Yet even when that and our Red Cross work were burdening us, we made a pretty good showing for both. Now, there is no excuse for not doubling our efforts on the latter. We may all pray for peace and better times, but in the meanwhile, human bodies must be fed and clothed and cared for. There never again will be such a golden opportunity to care our souls with good deeds of giving. Let this thought, or any other excuse, console us. But give and sacrifice we must at any cost.

PASCILLA BARROWS, 1916.
Chairman Sub-committee on Information.

BYRONISM IN SPAIN.

Of special interest to those who are studying Spanish was the lecture Thursday evening, January 23, given by Professor Philip H. Churchman of Clark College, in Billings Hall. “Byronism in Spain” led to a more specific discussion of “Byron’s Influence on Espronceda.”

Miss Bushem introduced Professor Churchman as one who has made a searching study of his subject in all its relations. Byron spent some time in Spain about 1809, and loved the country. “Child Harold” was written in part after one visit there. In Germany, France, and England, there had been a wave of popularity for Byron’s works, but Spain, belated, followed France, from 1820-1830, into the ideas of the English poet, the only one of his nation known to the Spanish people during that century. In the periodical of the time there were bits of gossip, translations, and gradual, faint appreciations of Byron. After 1835, as a result of the literary revolution, came frequent, good discussions of the poet, and editions of his works.

In is Jose de Espronceda, that Byron’s Spanish influence is strongest. That Espronceda knew Byron’s writings first hand, or was influenced by him in some other way, is certain. Professor Churchman read several passages from Julia’s letter in Don Juan, and parallel selections from the letter of one of Espronceda’s heroines, to show the closeness of the text itself to his English father. Both poets quote from Horace and the ancients, both make attempts to write on religion and philosophy.

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Musical effects and digressions are characteristic of both these Spanish and the English poets. But nature, in its wildness, its mystery, contrasted to the softer moody portrayed by Espronceda, is typical of the great differences between the two. Byron’s influence became so strong in 1840 that for several years his ideas and style were really a school of literature in Spain.

After the lecture there was an informal reception to meet Professor Churchman.

MISS HART ON “RUSSIA IN WAR AND PEACE.”

The second of the Sunday afternoon addresses arranged by the War Relief Committee, was given by Miss Hart, in Billings Hall at 3:30 P.M., on January 27. We are privileged in the wealth of interesting, personal experience of war conditions which our own members of the faculty can give as Miss Hart’s account of her days in Russia last August was as thrilling and illuminating as any magazine article.

Miss Hart stated, at the outset, that she wished to give a few impressions of Russia that one does not ordinarily find in books. She was in Moscow at the time of the call to mobilization, and in these tense days before, when the people crowded the churches to pray that war might be averted. During the tedious journey to St. Petersburg, and through the uncertain days in the great capital, serious, personal discomforts were entirely forgotten in the wave of a great emotion. The sight of women partir from their husbands at village stations, or tramping beside them to the outskirts of the city, gave one an unforgettable impression of how that great nation was shaken to its very depths by the horror of war. Miss Hart finally left Russian soil by taking the Lapland Express to the north of Finland, and sailing from there to Sweden.

COLUMBIA RECORDS.

Those who desire the Columbia Graphophone Records of Wellesley Songs may now get them from any of the Columbia shops. As long as we create a demand for them Wellesley will continue to give twenty per cent. royalty.

(Signed) FANNIE SUMMERS, 1915.

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OUR CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION MISSIONS: A SERIES. NUMBER ONE. DR. RUTH HUME'S MEDICAL WORK.

For the last twenty years, a Wellesley Alumna, and past president of the College Christian Association, has carried on medical work for Indian women and children at Ahmednagar, a city of 35,000 inhabitants in the Bombay Presidency.

Our first representative was Dr. Julia Bisell, '86, who began the work in 1895 and carried it on for seven years, until the strain of relieving plague and famine conditions, in addition to her regular work, undermined her health, and compelled her return to America. Since then, Dr. Ruth Hume, '97, has been our missionary doctor. She is singularly well fitted for her work, for in addition to the academic and medical training which she received in this country, she has the great advantage of having been born and brought up among the people whom she is now serving.

At first there was no hospital, but the patients were treated at a dispensary in the city. Here is Dr. Bisell's own account of those early days, written just after she had left the field. "A few months' delay a Dispensary for women and children was opened in the heart of the city. A two-storied native house was secured for the purpose and put in order. One end of the large front room, partitioned off by a wooden railing and supplied with a large table, served as drug-room for the patients. The other was used as a waiting-room for the patients. There was also a consulting room and an operating and surgical dressing room. A male compounder, a nurse, a matron, and a junior then composed my staff of assistants. Women and children were admitted from 11 A.M. to 3 P.M. Three days in the week a special clinic for men and boys was held from 4 to 6 P.M. From the first patients were encouraged to pay a small fee for treatment. Many of the poorest were naturally exempted from this payment. As a rule, however, they were cheerfully paid.

In regard to the work a few years later, she wrote, "Less than one hundred was a small clinic. The record number of two hundred and fifty was reached one day during the famine of 1900. In 1901, the attendance at the Dispensary totaled 6,000. Many came from the surrounding villages, often walking fifteen miles in the morning for medicine and the same distance to their homes at night. Women in critical conditions were brought in rude native carts, over rough roads, and were frequently found lying on the floor of the waiting-room in an exhausted condition.

"As there was no hospital connected with this work, those who were too ill to come to the Dis-

pensary were treated at their homes, where daily visits were paid to the sick. Many visits were thus made to the homes of people of all castes and creeds. In one month of 1896, the two assistants and myself treated 1,500 patients in their homes and in the mission orphanages and boarding schools."

Is it any wonder that she broke down?

In 1902, work was begun on the foundation of a hospital, and the building was formally opened in September, 1904. "This is a two-storied stone building, with steel girders and floors of stone or cement and a flat roof. A wide porch runs across the entire front and back of the building. The first floor includes a children's ward, medical ward, receiving room, compound room, native nurses' room, laboratory, linen bower and bathrooms. The second floor is the operating room, surgical ward, eye ward, maternity wards, sterilizing and surgical dressing rooms, three private wards, and bathrooms. There are accommodations for fifty patients." The site of four and one-half acres was purchased by the government.

Since then houses for the doctors and nurses have been added, making it possible to take ten more patients in the hospital. The staff has been increased to four Americans,—three doctors, of whom one is Eleanor Stephenson, '92, and a trained nurse, and native women have been secured as assistants and nurses, so that the only men about the hospital are a few native servants, to whose presence the patients do not object. The dispensary work has been carried on at the hospital since 1909.

Are we not proud to have such a share in the physical and spiritual healing of our sisters in India?

Miriam Hathaway Sampson, '97.

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION MEETINGS.

CAMPUS MEETINGS.

Dr. Richard Cabot, the author of "What Men Live By," spoke at Christian Association last Wednesday night. His subject was women's part in the work of men and women. He emphasized the word "team" and denied any complete superiority. There are four ways in which women help men. In the first place, the value of comradeship is great. Secondly, women lead in sympathy and form. Form, he interpreted as finish, standing for the accumulative gains of civilization. Thirdly, appreciation should be given men, rather than flattery, pushing them along their own road, towards their own ideal. Lastly, criticism is an important asset in any friendship as it adds in the forming and growth of opinions and interest. Dr. Cabot closed by saying that his chief motive was to render tribute to the noblest women he had known.

VILLAGE MEETING.

On Wednesday evening, January 13, Miss Margaret Burton spoke in St. Andrew's Church about a Chinese woman worth knowing, Dr. Mary Stone. After studying at Michigan University, Miss Stone returned to China where she became a doctor. She is the sole physician in a large Christian hospital in China, where she not only efficiently handles all kinds of diseases, but also successfully performs many serious operations. She is aided by her nurses whom she herself has trained. Her whole thought seems to be for other people. Someone who has known Dr. Stone all her life has said that she is unexalted in singleness of purpose, in charm, and in the strength of her Christian character.

BEATRICE FORBES-ROBERTSON ON EQUAL SUFFERAGE.

In spite of the storm, the College was represented among those who gathered at the Town Hall on Tuesday night, January 14, to hear the suffrage lecture by Mrs. Beatrice Forbes-Robertson, Niece of the actor, Forbes-Robertson. The lecture was entertaining and convincing throughout.

Mrs. Hale explained quite sympathetically the reason for men's conservatism, as a sentimental regard for women's "sacredness" and a horror of any change in them. The attitude toward suffrage, in cartoons and press articles is exactly what is needed to be toward the educated woman, or "blue stocking." The remainder of the lecture was directed toward proving why Massachusetts should grant Equal Suffrage when the question comes up this fall. The usual refutations were made in a fresh and vivid way.

SUNDAY MORNING CHAPEL.

Rev. Willis H. Barker of Boston preached Sunday morning, January 17, from the verse in Nehemiah: "I am doing a great work, and cannot come down." The realization of alliance with a great cause keeps men from frittering away their time in small ways. The man who thinks in large terms is not necessarily the man who has a great work to do, or a great position to fill, but the one who has the power to see beyond the limits of his own little existence.

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PARLIAMENT OF FOOLS.

TAGORE ON MIDYEARS.

It is interesting to know what great writers have to say on humble subjects. From the following it is evident that Tagore has experienced midyears:

"Work is all done for the busy."

"On many an idle day have I grieved over lost time. I imagined all work had ceased."

"Only now and again a sadness falls upon me. Ask for me, I know not how I am to pass."

"Do you not feel a thrill passing through the air with the notes. I have no sleep tonight."

"It is evident that the same system of fatal notification was prevalent in India.

ANNALS OF WE.

It was many and many a day ago, On the bulletin board by the tree, That a schedule was posted (as you well know) For you and her and me, And some maidens lived with no other thought Than to copy it from the tree.

I forget and you forget, The schedule on the tree, For we'd play with a play that was more than play—

You and her and me— With a childish joy that disgusted the grinds, With you and her and me.

Now this is the reason. A few days ago, Near the bulletin by the tree, A warning came, from the Faculty, chilling You and her and me, So that our highbrow classmates came To take away from you, And they shut us up in our single rooms, And her in the boiler-room.

(The grinds much happier, far, than we."

"Told-you-so'd" you say."

Yes, that is the reason, as all of us know, Near the bulletin board by the tree, That the Faculty came with the warning, chilling, (But not killing, her and me). But our play it was stronger by far than th' advice Of those who were older than we, Of many for wiser than we.

And neither the grinds who lived next door, Nor grim Faculty down near the tree, Can ever discover this play from the soul Of you and her and me.

"Our humble apologies to E. A. P, and anyone else who believes in the objective case after a preposition.

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MISS HARRIS, Mgr.
Mrs. Durant sat at her window, to receive the songs and "rah-rah's" given in her house. The next stop was at Miss Pendleton's, where every light was burning as a greeting. Here the excitement grew even wilder, as each succeeding class added their voices to the chorus for Miss Pendleton, who with Miss Stimson, came out to make a speech. After "Neath th' Oaks," "Alma Mater" and the musical cheer, the long line marched away, to break up at the chapel, singing:

"It's a long way to raise two million,
But we now have it all,
and the ever-favorite:

"For Wellesley surely is the only college."

"FACES IN A ROMAN CROWD."  

On Monday afternoon, January 11, in Billings Hall, Mrs. Annie Crosby Allison, author of "Readings from Rome," lectured to students of Latin on the different interpretations of "Faces in a Roman Crowd."

The general interpretation of a Roman crowd is that expressed in the stage directions of the opening scene of "Julius Caesar," the vulgar herd following the heels of Antony or Brutus. The aristocratic forces never individualized this rabble, even the generous Pliny looked down upon it and called it despicable. Tacitus treated their rabble as politically irresponsible and morally indifferent, although once he admits that they showed more intelligence in their admiration for Germanicus.

This impression of the mob changes when we consider Juvenal. His common herd does not appear at the heels of some hero, yet it is scarcely more individual than that of Pliny and Tacitus. Juvenal attempted to create sympathy for the poor of his time, yet he made them appear ridiculous. All the Roman writers look upon them as such, even Vergil, the "high-water mark of humanity in the pagan world," lost his sympathy for the poor in his later years. The actual man of the populace they knew nothing about, and cared to know nothing. Yet Rome's message to us of the continuance of human life in the midst of change is not complete unless we know it all, unless we get back to the man who "made the dagger Brutus punched into Caesar."

To trace the characters and habits of the obscure men and women who went back to their little shops and homes from the Forum, the epistles in the Latin inscriptions have been studied. These epistles are all we know of a great many Romans. For example, a goatkin seller from the Sabine hills, who was evidently successful in business, had carved upon his marble tomb: "He who lives within his own property, keeps his own possession." Of another man, his wife had inscribed: "He was never gloomy, and full of good spirits." Of still another was written: "Whatever he said, his friends liked it." Such epistles are a good corrective after reading the horrible stories of Roman immorality, for then we see that hundreds of Romans were faithful and good citizens.

Reference after reference is found to the courage, patience and devotion of the Roman woman. Her wisdom was evidently highly regarded, for many epistles run something like this one: "She had great wisdom of heart." Epistles of Roman children are also discovered in these inscriptions. Among all these there seems to have existed a great tenderness for them.

We hear of the kindness of Juvenal to a little boy slave, and of Martial to a girl slave of six years. Generally speaking, Romans were kind to children. I feel that human intelligence, affection and phlegm are their hallmarks. On one child's inscription is written: She was old in mind, and had curing ways.

AT THE THEATERS.

HOLLAND: Last twelve nights, William Gillette, Blanche Bates, and Marie Doro in "Diplomacy."
CASTLE SQUARE: "Common Clay."
BOSTON: "Ben Hur.
SHERRY: Mlle. Emma Trentini and Clifton Crawford in "The Peasant Girl."
COLONIAL: Harold Daw in "The Delinquent."
Plymouth: Last week, Cyril Maude in "Grumpy."
Next Monday, Frank Garvan in "Too Many Cooks."

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JAMES LEE LOVE, - - - - DIRECTOR
TO WELLESLEY CLUBS.

The editor has been compelled to cut the club reports to some extent, in order to print as promptly as possible the greater number of those which come in during the vacation. Now that the efforts of the clubs toward money raising and pleasing am-
slightly altered, the editor hopes that more Alumni news may be sent in from the clubs.

The editor has written to the greater number of club secretaries, and would have written to all had not the pressure on her time been extreme, to urge that each club designate in some way a re-
porter of personal items for the columns of the News. Several clubs have already appointed such a representitive. It is highly desirable that all should do so, and that contributions be full and frequent. Not only news of engagements, marriages, 
births, deaths, and changes of address, but news of what Wellesley women are doing in vacations or avocations, is most urgently requested from all quarters, in order that the news published shall be as fully representative and generally interesting as possible.

Regular reports of club activities are desired. It is more convenient and helpful that the reports should come in several instalments,—a report after each notable meeting,—than that a general report for the year should be sent in June, when the Alumni column tends to become congested.

ENGAGEMENTS.

10. Ethel V. Rhodes to Richard White Wy-
man of Evanston, Ill., and New York City.

11. Edna V. Strocker, 1907-9, to Ellen Hall 
Spencer, Haverford, 1914.

12. Elizabeth Albright to T. Kenneth Boyd 
of Trinity College, Cambridge, 1900.

13. Anna Christenson to Andrew P. Monroe, 
Princeton, 1911.

14. Mary Hume to Lieutenant William Wal-
lace, First Northumberland Brigade, R. E. A., of 
Newcastle-on-Tyne, England.

15. Margaret Nadel Hewey, to Edward Stone 
Thomas, Harvard University Law, 1913.

16. Margaret V. Way to Howard Inge, Ken-
tucky State University, 1901.

17. Mariette L. Battenfield to Earl II. Rathbun 
of New York, University of Michigan, 1908.

18. Katharine Shuman to Dr. Charles W. 
Jennings, University of Pennsylvania, 1901.

19. Margery Strong to Fletcher Low, Dart-
mouth, 1914.

20. Eleanor M. Edmonds of the class of 1916, 
with A. Waldo Martin of Salem, Tufts, 1914.

MARRIAGES.

51. Harvard—White. Amy A. Whitney, 
School of Music, 1910, to Fred Burford Harwood.

52. Walder—Little. On November 18, 1914, 
Margaret Little, 1906, and member of the German 
Department, 1910-12, to Thomas L. Walder.

53. Bachman—Clark. On January 7, 1915, 
in East Orange, N. J., Lida Clark, to Edith Win-
throp Bachman of Orange, N. J., Lafayette Col-
lege or Stevens Institute.

DEATHS.

In East Orange, N. J., Ruth Ashley Hibshfield, 
(Ruth Ashley, 1910-91, 1897-93).

Mrs. Ruth Ashley Hibshfield had made child-
welfare her life work. She organized the play-
ground model at the St. Louis Exposition, and 
exhibited a model household nursery at the Pan-
American Exposition. She was a delegate to the 
American Civic Association at Liege in 1906.

CHANGES OF ADDRESS.

57. Lilian E. Poole, 1305 Chicago Ave., 
Evanston, Ill.

59. Mrs. Fred Burford Harwood, (Amy A. 
Whitney, School of Music, 1910), to Orchard Park, 
N. Y.

60. Mrs. Warren H. Barnes, (Edith Lane), 
to 8690 Keith Ave., Oakland, Calif.

61. Mary R. Oliphant, to 67 Greenfield St., 
Malden, Mass.

62. Alice Hollday, to 1060 Alumni St., River-
side, Cal.

63. Mrs. H. W. Allen, (Ruth Chipman), to 
Box 132, New York, R. I.

64. Olive Greene, permanent summer address, 
South Harpswell, Me.

65. Mrs. Thomas L. Waller, (Margaret Little), 
to 2324 Channing Way, Berkeley, Cal.

66. Mrs. Paul L. Lockwood, (Clark R. Hoyt), 
to R. E. F. 29, Stanford, Conn.

67. Mrs. Emnis Winthrop Bachman, (Lida 
Clark), to Evergreen Place, East Orange, N. J.

68. Mrs. Helen McFarland Douglass, to With-
field, N. Y.

69. Bertha Schell, to Litchfield, Conn.

FACULTY NOTES.

Professor Ellen Hayes is giving a course of 
lectures on the History of Ethics, under the auspices of 
the Boston School of Social Science. The lec-
tures are given on Wednesday evenings at 8, P.M., 
January 6 to February 17 inclusive, at Tremont Temple.

Professor Margarette Mueller, head of the Depart-
ment of German, lectured in New York on December 
12, before the New York Association of Teachers 
of German, on selected German prose writers of the 
nineteenth century.

NEWS NOTES.

66. Olive Greene is studying at the Kennedy 
School of Missions in Hartford, having been pre-
vented by the war from returning to her school in 
Suny, N. Y. Her temporary address is 57 Farmington 
Ave., Hartford, Conn.

71. Marguerite Miles is stenographer at 
Pratt Institute, New York City.

72. Mary Rosia is doing graduate work in En-
lish at the University of Chicago.

PLEAS FOR THE STUDY OF GREEK.

An article in the "English Journal," December, 
1913, by Martha Hale Shackleford, '06, makes a plea 
for a deeper and more vital interpretation in 
entrance English work of the influence of the classics 
upon English literature. "Our Classical Recollec-
tions," in the "Atlantic," December, 1914, by 
Annie Kinshall Tuch, '06, most persuasively 
points out the value of student and lover of litera-
ture from infancy with the classics. Both authors 
unanimously bear witness to the fine train-
ing received in the Greek Department at Welles-
ley, and there is no small significance in the fact 
that both address the Literates Department at Welles-
ley, show themselves, in articles written quite independently, so deeply concerned 
with the loss to contemporary life and thought 
that the classics and with turning away from this source of profound inspiration.

WELLESLEY CLUBS.

At the December meeting of the Milwaukee Wellesley Club, which was held on the fourteenth, 
at the home of the president, Miss Frances Field 
Bussey, President Pendleton was the honored 
guest. She spoke most interestingly about the 
work done to raise funds, the life at the College, 
the plans for the future. She also answered, most 
informally, questions asked by members of the club.

At noon she was entertained at luncheon given 
by Mrs. Otto Falk, (Elizabeth Vogel). Her visit 
was most inspiring to those who work for Welles-
ley.

The Milwaukee Wellesley Club has raised $2,600 
for the Fund.

Lillian Kain Hirsberg, Secretary.

The Pittsburgh Wellesley Club had a sale of 
homemade goods November 25, 1914, for the benefit 
of the Fire Fund. One booth was at McCreery's and the other at the 
Arts and Craft Shop in East Liberty. The chairman of the committee was Miss Shuman, 1914, who 
reported a balance of $443 for the Fund.

The annual luncheon of the Pittsburgh Wellesley 
Club was held in the Dutch Room of the Fort Pitt 
Hotel, December 29, 1914. A delightful pledge 
was made to the Fire Fund. The guest of honor 
was Mr. Macdougall, who was in the city attending 
the National Music Teachers Association; he gave a 
delightful talk on some of the changes following 
the fire.

On Saturday, December 8, 1914, the members of the Hartford Wellesley Club gathered at 
the home of Miss Maud Metcalfe, 36 Whitney St., West 
Hartford, to receive the report of the Joint meeting of the Graduate Council, presented by Miss Good-
win, our Councillor.

Mrs. Kellogg, chairman of the Finance Com-
mittee, stated that the loan exhibit of etchings had 
raised a profit of $125. An additional pledge to the 
credit from cash and pledges is $2,300.

Louise H. Noble, Recording Secretary.

The Bridgeport Wellesley Club has been working 
very hard all the year to help raise their share 
toward the two million-dollar endowment. Miss 
Mary Jenkins, General Secretary of the Endow-
ment Fund, gave us an inspiring talk at our first 
meeting, held at the home of the president, Mrs. 
Frederick Petersch. We immediately began the 
sale of everything on the list of things for which 
the proceeds would go to Wellesley. Besides 
personal efforts to sell pencils, cookbooks, etc., 
we had one afternoon sale of Christmas cards and 
books.

The club has voted to pledge $300 toward the 
Endowment Fund, in addition to $200 given last 
year.

The club held a most interesting meeting on 
January 4, at the home of Miss Mabel Havens. 
Miss Tutu was present and gave us a delightful 
talk on conditions at Wellesley. After a social 
hour, during which the members of the club and 
their guests met the College people, we went to the 
Christmas vacation, the meeting adjourned informally.

The officers of the club are as follows:

President: Mrs. Frederick Petersch.

Vice-President: Miss Mary Jenkins.

Secretary-Treasurer: Miss Lucy Curtis.

Recording Secretary: Miss Blanche Darling.

Blanché M. Darling, Recording Secretary.
The Watertown Wellesley Club was formally organized on December 11, 1914, with a membership of about twenty, including several undergraduates.

The following officers were elected:

President: Barbara A. Gamble, 1913.
Vice-president: Elizabeth Young, 1913-14.
Secretary-Treasurer: Mrs. Frank E. McCoy (Julia Glidden), 1893 Park Ave., Watertown, N. Y.
Recording Secretary: Madeline McAlister, 1911-12.
Auditor: Mrs. Frederick Carpenter, (Margaret Kneikerbocker), 1885-86.

We were glad to have with us Margorid Wyatt, 1913, a Miss from the Syracuse Wellesley Club, who spoke on the work of the Graduate Council and told of the plans for the new building at Wellesley.

There are many more Alumnae non-graduates and undergraduates in our territory, (Jefferson, Lewis, Franklin, St. Lawrence, and the northern part of Herkimer County), and we hope soon to have them in the club. If there are any who did not receive a notice of the meeting and who will become members, they are asked to notify the secretary, as we wish to get in touch with all the Wellesley women in this district.

Arrangements are being made for a subscription dance to be held the night after Christmas, the proceeds from which will be applied toward the pledge made by the club for the Fire Fund. At Easter it is planned to have a picture show featuring the Wellesley girls.

Barbara A. Gamble, President.

The Williamsport Wellesley Club gave a luncheon at the Country Club on December 29, with sixteen members and one guest present. Miss Helen Lorentz, '08, of Shamokin, Pa., was re-elected to membership. The club gratefully received a gift of ten dollars from the Women’s Club of Williamsport and that, with a gift of one from the members, was telegraphed to Miss Stimson for the Endowment Fund.

Miss Martha Hartman was elected recording secretary to fill a vacancy. At singing Wellesley songs and the musical cheer, the meeting adjourned. The present officers are:

President: Miss Anna Gilbert, 1914.
Vice-president: Mrs. L. L. Walton, '82-'84.
Secretary-Treasurer: Miss H. A. Gilbert, '92.
Recording Secretary: Miss Martha Hartman, '13.

The Rhode Island Wellesley Club held its first meeting of the year at the home of Mrs. Clifford Whipple in Providence, on October 30. Miss Helen Capron, Graduate Councillor, gave a very complete and interesting report of the sixty-sixth session of the Graduate Council. Mrs. Albert Mead reported on the work of the Investment Committee, of which she is chairman. The members of this committee raised money during the summer by investing it in different ways and also planned a large sale to be given in November. Mrs. Mead urged all to help by sending donations and attending the sale. Mr. Ralph Barnfield, chairman of the Endowment Fund Committee, reported that the club had raised $5,312.89.

Following this report there were discussions of many new schemes which had not been suggested by different members of the club, and at the close of the meeting each member felt more eager than ever to do her utmost in working for the Fire Fund.

The Jamestown Rhode Island Wellesley Club met at the home of Mrs. E. H. E. Jones. Mrs. Albert Mead announced that $600 was the total amount of money raised by this committee. Mrs. Ralph Barnfield reported that the Rhode Island Wellesley Club had raised $6,531.75 in all.

The president announced the following names of new officers:

Vice-president: Bonnie Allen.
Press Agent: Margaret Fuller.
Councillor: Mrs. Albert Mead.

The short business meeting was followed by a very pleasant and informal social afternoon, and the members of the club enjoyed meeting the Rhode Island girls who are in College now.

Ethel D. Webster, Recording Secretary.

The officers of the Southern California Club for the ensuing year are as follows:

President: Roma Love, 2143 West 21st St., Los Angeles.
Vice-president: Mrs. D. W. Murphy, 5032 4th Ave., Los Angeles.
Corresponding Secretary: Mary Foster, Claremont.
Recording Secretary: Miss C. T. Sedgley, 193 Van Ness Ave., Los Angeles.
Vice-president Pasaden Section: Mrs. W. Reynolds, 3465 East Colorado St., Pasadena.
Vice-president Clarendon, Unland and Ontario Section: Miss Peterson, 141 Claremont.
Membership Committee: Edith Wilde, 40 Glen- dower St., Hollywood; Bertha Sotivs, 2143 Bonnie Brae St., Los Angeles.
Publicity Editor: Edith Wilde.

Any visiting Alumnae wishing to locate Wellesley friends in and about Los Angeles may do so by applying to the Register of the Southern California Wellesley Club which is kept at the Women’s College Club rooms in the Trinity Building, corner Ninth and Grand Aves. The club can be reached by telephone, Main 5032 or Home Phone 9671. Wellesley Club notices are posted on the bulletin boards in the College Woman’s Club rooms also.

The first luncheon was held on October 10 with thirty present. At this meeting club members paid into the treasury the ten dollars which they had saved or earned during the summer, to go towards the Wellesley Restoration Fund.

The Officers of the Southern California Wellesley Club are very happy to have an enjoyable tea on the Friday afternoon following Thanksgiving. The Wellesley Club of Southern California is desirous of taking advantage of every opportunity to earn money for Wellesley. With this idea in view, they are planning to sell sandwiches and coffee at the Rose Tournament in Pasadena on January first.

Edith R. Sedgley, '09, Recording Secretary.

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