3-18-1915

The Wellesley News (03-18-1915)

Wellesley College

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PHI BETA KAPPA ELECTIONS.
At a meeting of the Eta of Massachusetts Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, held in the fall, it was decided to change the policy of electing candidates, and to choose only from those students who have attained to Senior.
A LETTER FROM MT. HOLYOKE

It gives me great pleasure to print this letter from Mt. Holyoke. And we feel sure that the information in it will be generally interesting.

"It is gratifying to see the tribute that the WELLESLEY NEWS of March 11 pays to the students of Mount Holyoke College because of their interest in public affairs. The Forum on 'Disarmament' was of no small interest and appeal, and our college gave weekly lectures open to the entire college. Dr. Nelson began the course by a study of the 'Strategy of the First Six Weeks of War.' She followed this by lectures on 'Territorial Changes after 1815,' the 'Development of Germany,' and the 'Interest of the Great Powers,' in the Balkans.

"The lectures that followed were given by the members of the department,—three on 'Collegiate Expansion,' by Dr. Morris, a group on the 'Economic Development of England, Germany and Russia,' by Dr. Putnam, and a group on 'International Law of Peace and of Neutrality,' by Prof. Coggeshall.

"At the first lecture upon Strategy, every corner of the chapel was crowded, and the entire course was attended by practically the whole Faculty and by every student that could possibly be present. The college has been alive every phase of the terrible struggle that shakes the world.

"Yours very truly,

HARRIET MANNING BLAKE, '94"

THE WELLESLEY AMBULANCE

The immediate spur to the raising of money for a Wellesley ambulance was given by the offer of Professor Hart, from an outside friend, of three hundred dollars, conditional on securing the sum of four hundred and fifty dollars, plus fifty dollars for expenses. Through the untiring efforts of Miss Regine Kranscher and her Red Cross committee, and through the valued help given by Miss Avondale Crockett, who also acted as treasurer, the necessary sum has been secured. The donor of the three hundred dollars, who is not connected with Wellesley in any way, has previously offered this money to two other educational institutions which have raised the entire amount independently, and returned the three hundred. A portion, at least fifty dollars, will be returned to this donor, in order that the gift may be, as largely as possible, a Wellesley gift. On the body of the ambulance, which will be attached to the American Ambulance Corps at Paris, will be placed the letters from Wellesley blue, "From the Students of Wellesley College," exactly as five Harvard and twelve Yale ambulances have been marked.

ANNOUNCEMENTS BY THE DEPARTMENT OF READING AND SPEAKING

Mrs. Elizabeth Poor Rice, who was detained by illness from reading "Friend Hannah," Friday, March 5, will read the play in Billings Hall, Friday, April 30, at 7.30.

The April 9, Miss Lucene Finch tells her Mammy Stories. Miss Finch's subject matter is original and her presentation is full of truth, force and humor.

A limited number of single tickets for this reading are on sale at the bookstore.

AN OLD ENGLISH PLAY REVIVAL

The Harvard Delta Upsilon presented "The Beaux Stratagem," at the Back, Saturday evening, March 13. The farce, by George Farquhar, dates from the eighteenth century, and is the eighteenth in a series of Old English Revivals given annually by Delta Upsilon. Each role was played with a frolic, and contributed to the amusing situation of the plot as a whole.

INVITATION

The Orchestra and Choir invite you to meet with them for an informal hour. A check of fifty dollars from the New York Wellesley Club came spontaneously, and many small checks from the Faculty, through the Registrar's office, have helped the fund forward to completion. Thank you, the collectors in the separate houses for their active help. The statistics of the gifts are as follows:

Shaker... $25.00
Stone... 37.76
Wood... 28.00
Cazenove... 32.75
Norwalk... 29.41
Beebe... 18.66
Pomeroy... 16.78
Norwood... 17.20
Lake... 14.75
Webb... 11.85
Flinet... 10.54
Kettler... 9.72
Ridgeway... 9.66
Abbott Street... 9.00
Pike... 7.60
Wilder... 7.00
Frisco... 6.75
Elms... 6.00
Lovewell... 4.15
Maples... 1.00
Elevator Table, Pay Day... 21.00
Wellsley... 18.00
New York Wellesley Club... 20.00
Miss Hazard... 100.00
Outside Donor... 300.00

($85.12)

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($85.12)
REPORT OF JULIA LATHROP'S LECTURE.

Friday evening, March 12, at Billings Hall Miss Paulina Lathrop introduced Miss Julia Lathrop, a graduate of Vassar College in 1900, who spoke on the "Children's Bureau."

Several years ago the government decided that it ought to do for young children what it was doing for agriculture, forestry, etc. Therefore, in April 1912, a "Children's Bureau" was established in Washington to investigate and report on the condition of children all over the country. Studies were to be made of infant mortality, birth rate, orphanage, and of legislation affecting children. In August 1913, an office of this Bureau, composed of a staff of fifteen, was opened in Washington. The work began with a study of infant mortality, that is, the death of infants under twelve months of age, and this study has been going on for the last two and a half years.

The office was asked to get out a pamphlet on birth registration. Now pamphlets on this subject are a real protection and guidance to all; for they make it possible to see that children are educated up to the proper age, and also that they are brought into the world in the proper manner.

The Bureau decided to investigate the causes of babies' deaths, and the environment in those cases. Such an investigation was started in Johnstown, N. Y. Some anxiety was felt as to how Johnstown would take the inquiry, but the response was good. Only two women out of 1,553 questioned, refused information. In the prosperous wards the death rate was fifty babies to one thousand, and in the more unfavorable wards, whose population was composed of the laboring classes, the death rate was five times as much as that in the prosperous wards. As a result of this investigation, the wealthy citizens of the town became interested enough to send a nurse to the poor district.

The Bureau wants to make typical inquiries, like that in Johnstown, into other cities, in order to ascertain under what conditions infant life flourishes best and least.

Soon after the Bureau was established, many letters came to the office asking advice on the care and upbringing of children; some letters asked explicitly that they did not want "advice from an old maid schoolteacher." In contrast to the "old maid schoolteacher" the services of a capable woman who had brought up five children of her own were obtained; this woman has written a popular series of pamphlets on the care of children.

Miss Lathrop told of the successful work in this line which is going on in New Zealand. The death rate there has been the most favorable in the world, the government has done excellent work in that country, there is a society to try and save babies, and instructive health nurses are much in evidence.

Helen L. Sumner, a graduate of this College, is one of the staff of this Bureau's Bureau. She has been compiling the Child Labor Laws, and she has also issued a small hand-book on child labor questions about which everyone is always asking.

It is interesting to know that this Bureau has a small exhibit in connection with the Panama Exposition. With a little money that the government allowed them, the Bureau has prepared and had photographed material concerning questions and the treatment of infant mortality. The results which have been photographed on charts, will be exhibited on slides at the exposition.

In closing, Miss Lathrop said that "the Bureau is an expression for what the government should do in a democracy for the welfare of that democracy."

"What does it mean," she asked, "for educated women, that the government has undertaken the care of little children? They are the schools for almost every other occupation conceivable, but there is no graduate school to set up guidance and inspiration for the most important occupation in the world, in which 113,000,000 women are engaged."

The women of America, on a basis of their culture, should establish a center for the study of the child, a subject for which there exists no center for research and inspiration.


STUDENT GOVERNMENT MEETING.

A meeting of the Student Government Association was held at the Barn, Thursday, March 18, at 4:30 P.M., for the purpose of hearing the decision of the Academic Council in regard to the proposed changes in the constitution of the Joint Council. Margaret Griffin read the constitution and pointed out the following changes which have been approved by the Academic Council: The council shall regulate all non-academic activities, but its functions shall not interfere with those of the Committee on Entertainment. The number of members of the council shall be reduced from eight Faculty members and seven students to seven Faculty and six students, and lastly, that any action taken by the student members of the council against the Faculty members should not be valid until it has been passed by the Academic Council.

PAY DAY STATISTICS.

On Tuesday, March 9, the second Pay Day for the year 1914-1915, something over six hundred dollars was received in payment of dues by the twenty organizations who had failed in the last quarter of the year. An average collection has been stated, since the beginning of the year, as $15.00 to $25.00, and the increased collection of $150, for the benefit of the Christian Association received the interest of the members of the church. The committee found a close second with $127. The remaining totals were arranged in order of amount:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Organization</th>
<th>Amount</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Christian Association</td>
<td>$75.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wenches College News</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>General Secretary</td>
<td>60.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Athletic Association</td>
<td>40.00</td>
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<td>Student Government</td>
<td>45.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Debating Club</td>
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<tr>
<td>Consumers' League</td>
<td>16.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Equal Suffrage League</td>
<td>25.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Total</td>
<td>$343.00</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
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More New Millinery Modes

More New Millinery Modes

QUILLS, WINGS, ..... LACQUERED FLOWERS, RIBBON NOVELTIES, VELVET RIBBONS,.......

For Immediate Wear

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65-69 SUMMER ST.

WE WANT YOUR PATRONAGE

Houghton-Gorney Co., Florists,
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FREE DELIVERY TO WELLESLEY
The Christian Association meeting held in Billings Hall on Tuesday evening, March 10, was a union meeting for the discussion of the Sunday problem, and was led by Ruth Lindsay. The first business of the meeting was the reception of new members. The resignation of Ruth Hunter, General Secretary of the Association, was then considered and accepted. As this resignation goes into effect March 26, Frances Williams was recommended for the remainder of the year, and Mary Eliza Clark for the year beginning September. Both of these recommendations were accepted.

The meeting was then opened for general discussion of the Sunday problem, and Miss Lindsay, first called for opinions as to what a Wellesley Sunday should mean. The main points emphasized may be summarized as follows: Sunday should be a day of change in which each girl may find time and opportunity for silent meditation or any other thing which she feels will help her spiritual uplift and growth in character.

The statistics in regard to Sunday studying collected by means of the questionnaires were next read. Among the striking points brought out was that while 90 per cent of the one thousand students whose answers were received disapproved of Sunday studying for one reason or another, only 16 per cent do not study.

The discussion which followed centered about the question of the advisability of allowing absolute freedom in regard to Sunday activities. The arguments for this greater freedom were brief: these: Such freedom would train girls to choose wisely, thereby preparing them for their life after college, when no one will dictate what they shall do on Sunday. It would make the college Sunday like a home Sunday. And thirdly, it would give each girl an opportunity to do that which she feels is best for her. These points were met by the other side as follows: When we come to college we are not yet capable of making wise choices; the rules serve as guides to this wisdom. Without rules a Wellesley Sunday would be like a Home Sunday— but without one's mother to advise one what to do. And in the last place, we must consider our responsibility as a community and see that the freedom which we feel to be right for us, does not operate to harm the ideals of other girls.

H. F. McM., 1917.

AGORA OPEN MEETING.

The Open Meeting of the Agora Society was held Saturday, March 13, in Billings Hall. Dorothy Murphy, president, explained that a meeting of the American Association for International Conciliation was in progress, and that the matter under consideration was the cause of the present war. President Nicholas Murray Butler presided. A representative of each of the nations involved was present.

According to M. Pazich, Count Leopold Berchtold and M. Szaszoff, representatives of Servia, Austria-Hungary and Russia respectively, these nations are all in the same boat because each of them needed a warm screen, and because of disturbances resulting from their similar racial composition. Germany, according to Dr. T. von Bethmann-Hollweg, German Imperial Chancellor, is not only fighting for her existence, but she is trying to stem the tide of Slavic semi-barbarism. M. Rene Viriani, French Premier, was convinced that France had been the most deeply injured of all the nations involved. Military forces had been thrust upon her—she had no choice but to defend her territory from invasion. Sir Edward Grey, British Secretary of Foreign Affairs, urged England's necessity for maintaining her territory, and England's duty to Belgium. Italy, through the Marquis di San Giuliano, Italian Foreign Minister, was no less zealous in defending its neutrality.

In addition to these purely national points of view, several other ways of regarding the war were pointed out. Miss Emil Van der Velde, chairman of the International Socialist Bureau, defended the Socialists for taking part in the war. Dr. Hugo Munsterberg explained that the war was the inevitable outcome of the historical development of the nations. Dr. Charles Eliot objected violently to Dr. Munsterberg's contention that this war is moral. War is never moral, he declared. And to Dr. Eliot's contention that war is never moral, General von Bernhardi made a highly moral objection—without the self-sacrifice which accompanies war, this world would be a sorry place. Which lofty sentiments Mr. Bernard Shaw poetically pointed out that this war was the result of blundering diplomacy, and that nations must change their present mode of existence if they hope to avoid a recurrence of similar calamities. If President Wilson had not put in a timely appearance, the meeting might have departed from that absolute neutrality which he has urged us to maintain. He suggested that Europe might profit by the example of the United States, in which points of all races and nationalities mingle to their mutual advantage.

The meeting adjourned to a reception in the Agora.

A large share of the credit for the successful carrying out of this somewhat ambitious undertaking is due to Elizabeth Roop, who planned the meeting, and to Miss Orvis, who gave valuable criticisms and helpful suggestions.

A MEETING OF THE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION FOR INTERNATIONAL CONCILIATION.

President Nicholas Murray Butler, Mary G. Knapp, Miss Pashitch, Servian Premier, Margaret Marston Count Leopold Berchtold, formerly Austro-Hungarian Minister for Foreign Affairs, Dorothy Essex M. Szaszoff, Russian Minister of Foreign Affairs, Elizabeth Van Winkle, Dr. T. von Bethmann-Hollweg, German Imperial Chancellor, Lora Mitchell, M. Rene Viriani, French Premier, Jessie Fairbank Sir Edward Grey, British Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, Lovicky Delano Marquis di San Giuliano, Foreign Minister of Italy, Ruth Partridge E. M. Emil Van der Velde, Chairman for International Sociatist Bureau, Jenny Hall, Mrs. Charles Eliot, Ruth Lindsay, Dr. Charles Eliot, Miriam Veldner, von Bernhardi, Regine Kronacher, Mary Torrence, Polly Nelson, Miss Julia Swift Orvis.

POSITIONS.

A teacher of chemistry and a teacher of physics are needed for a college in South Africa. The salary, probably in both cases, is $1,250 from which $250 is deducted for living expenses. For traveling expenses to the post of service another $250 is allowed. The Ph.D. degree is not required, but the candidate should have had some graduate work.

Applicants should address Miss Florence Jackson, director of the Employment Bureau of the Woman's Educational and Industrial Union, 264 Boylston St., Boston.

LYDIA MARSHALL,
308 BOYLSTON ST., BOSTON.

Will conduct a sale at
WELLESLEY INN on the 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th of March

A large assortment of HATS, EVENING AND STREET GOWNS AND BLOUSES for immediate delivery.

DO NOT MISS IT ! ! !
PARLIAMENT OF FOOLS.

TRADITION NUMBER.

[Editors' Note: We regret that the space on page 8 of this week's News, instead of being devoted, as usual, to frivolity, must be given over to the preserving of certain of our most valued traditions. Youth is ever radical, and the News feels bound to restrain her innovations. This is a very serious occasion, therefore, and we bid you to abandon mirthful modernity, and learn the lessons of Wellesley etiquette from the past.]

SPEECH-MAKING

We launch at once upon this most timely of our traditions—the question of our speech, when we are elected officers, and above all, for the private benefit of the officers-elect of the next two months, we print the following correct form for an unexpected, impromptu speech. Names, organizations, etc., may be skillfully inserted, once the skeleton of it is well in mind.

Speech for President.

1. Stage directions.
   Wear a neutral color to blend with a variety of horticulture. One’s manner should be truly modest and hesitant, the following words coming in little bursts, with pauses between.

2. The speech.
   “Girls—look around shyly, blush and begin again.) Girls,—1—1 can’t thank you enough for being so wonderful to me, 1 I—1 could never make a speech. (Pause for applause. It rarely fails here.) but 1—1—just want to thank you. I know it will do me more good than anyone else, and I can’t tell you how—thankful I am for the opportunity. (Long pause.) We must just try to live up to the ideals of—‘and her board have done this year. 1—I can’t say anything more on the spur of the moment—but—here’s to the five year for—just past, and may the one to come be as good!”

Speech for Vice-President.

1. Stage directions.
   Same as president, but a little more by chance.

2. The speech.
   “Girls, I can’t make a speech, but I just want to thank you for giving me this wonderful opportunity.
   —said, the other day, all that I could possibly say, and, of course, we all know that wish, her at the head, could not be a failure. (In case of S. G. or C. A.) I just want to add that I hope it will be a wonderful year in the village for our little, little sisters 19—. (Pause for wild applause, and don’t go on again.)

Speech for Under-Secretary.

1. Stage directions.
   The more becomingly unprepared the better.

2. The speech.
   There is not always opportunity for individual attempts, but if one should be called upon the first sentences of the vice-president’s speech will bear repetition, or, better yet, a joke, to arouse the good humor of the crowd; or, if that utterly fails, an athletic metaphor, such as—‘team work.’

Speeches from the Crowd.

We advise the crowd to be prepared.
   The following are possible possibilities:
   “I don’t see what you call on me for. I can’t talk.”
   “Oh! (slowly, when name is called.) Why—why I can’t say anything, except that we are fortunate in having—
   —to lead us next year.”
   [If you have been a V. S.] “Girls, I know—
   —can’t help being wonderful next year, with
   —such a class as to—on the campus.”
   [If you are a returned Alumna.] “You have given your best possible gift to
   —in
   —We know she will be true to
   —her highest ideals.

SONG-MAKING

(The Apologies to an old Legend.)

The traditional form of Wellesley class-song should, by all means, be preserved. We give the following rhyme suggestions to 1915 and all following classes, as insuring the approved, correct metric and sentiment.

CHORUS.

The
Bring
Loyalty
Sing
Art
Blue
Heart
And possibly—be
Thou

PLAY INTRODUCTION.

It gives us to note a breaking away from custom in recent curtain-speeches. The desire for originality is all too prevalent, these days. We cast our line of etiquette, hoping there may be some yet that will bite.

1. Stage directions.
   A train gracefully entwined about one, a color that blends with the curtain, a bouquet larger than one’s head,—and a beaming smile. (For absolutely correct embodiment, remember Second Barn Entertainment this year.)

OLD NATICK INN,
South Natick, Mass.

One mile from Wellesley College.

BREAKFAST from 8 to 9. LUNCHE 1 to 2. DINNER 6.30 to 7.30. Tea-room open 3 to 5.

Tel. Natick 840. MISS HARRIS, Manager.

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FOR PROMPT AUTO SERVICE ANYTIME

Look for the Brown Cars

PERKINS GARAGE, 49 Central St., Wellesley

Dr. EBEN MOORE FLAGG, DENTIST.

Late of New York City

Has returned to the Washington Irving Taylor Block over the Wellesley National Bank

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Residence and night office in the 2 Cottage house

Sawyer and Sprague Squad.

CLEMENT DRUG CO.

WABAN BLOCK, WELLESLEY SQ.

EVERYTHING FOUND IN FIRST CLASS DRUG STORES.

Physicians’ prescriptions carefully put up by Registered Pharmacists.

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

TAILBY, THE WELLESLEY FLORIST.

21 Tailby & Sons, Prop., Wellesley, Mass. Office 555 Washington St. Tel. 44-2. Conservatories 103 Linden St. Tel. 44-1. Orders by Mail or Otherwise are Given Prompt Attention.

FRED O. JOHNSON

REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE

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Hayden’s Jewelry Store

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Solid Gold and Sterling Novelties

Desk Sets and Fountain Pens, Collar and Society Emblems made to order. Watch and Jewelry, Repairing. Outfits’ Prescriptions Filled. Mountings Repaired and Losses Replaced.

Lunch at THE CONSIGNORS’ UNION, 29 Temple Place. Lunch, 11 to 3. Afternoon Tea, 3 to 5. Home-made Bread, Cake, Pies, etc. Served and on Sale.

STURTEVANT & HALEY, Beef and Supply Company, 38 and 40 Fanueil Hall Market, Boston. Telephone, 933 Richmond. Hotel Supplies a Specialty.

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Corsets Properly Fitted

Where style, quality and price are right.

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ROOM 20 — THE WABAN

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A 15 per cent. discount given on all photographs during the months of March and April

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WELLESLEY

10 GROVE STREET, WELLESLEY
OUR CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION MISSIONARY WORK.

Y.

THE PINE MOUNTAIN SCHOOL.

The remarkable growth of this school is told most interestingly in a letter of November, 1914, from Miss DeLong. Her direct, picturesque carry us, as if by magic, to the great ranges of forest-covered, Kentucky mountains and the pioneer life of the people. She writes:

"For a year and a half we have cleared forest, cleaned out streams, dished nursery beds, hewn logs, made roads. At last we have had a harvest gathered; we can take breath to write you of this school in the wilderness! This first letter carries good news; we have prospered. The lines have fallen to us in pleasant places; we have housed a larger and a finer family of 'pearl' children.

... a month ago the big log house, for which the timber was given by the neighborhood, was finished. That ... is crowded freely gave us advice. Miss Mary Rockwell, boy who cut the first tree for it. You must see for yourself its beautiful living-room ... to understand how ... homelike is the life of this school. Typical of its aims, too, is the juxtaposition of this school, the nurse and dictionary, spinning-wheel and globe, hand-made baskets and victrola."

"Our prospective buildings are: The Laurel House, already begun, to serve as a central dining-room, kitchen, and laundry building; and a community house, for which money has been given or pledged. ... While the school has been a-building, Miss Pettit and our farmer have accomplished titan tasks on the farm, a large portion ... has been fenced away from the efforts of that intrepid citizen-at-large, the hog. Fruit trees, berry bushes and grape-vines have been set out.

Daily our family of thirty-three is fed on home-grown vegetables. You would really believe that this is an industrial school if you could see what our children are learning ... Watermelons scientifically planted by children from six to nine years old; these are real lessons in agriculture. Real, too, are the lessons in housekeeping learned in the kitchen and dining-room, rather than in a laboratory. Milk pills, kept sweet for family use, go far beyond note-books as concrete evidences of accomplishment."

"There is no space to tell of the hookworm clinic nor the farmers' institute ... the Bible School ... nor of our neighborhood good times, country dances, log Meetings, quilting-strofs ... where everybody has the best time in the world. No one could escape the unusual ardor of one of our visitors who said, 'Lord, I won't never be satisfied away from you again now in this world.'"

"Although we are pioneers, we have tried to keep in mind not only present needs but a future ideal. Expert agriculturists, engineers and builders freely gave us advice. Miss Mary Rockwell, our architect, insists that we grow according to a plan, not only to achieve convenient grouping for our buildings, but also to preserve the enchanting natural beauty of our grounds."

[Student Recital]

FRIDAY, MARCH 12, 1915, AT 4:30 P.M.

PROGRAMME.

Piano: Allegro from Faschingswalzer Schumann
Miss Phyllis Bigelow, 1916.

Vioin: Gavotte in E major
Miss Norah L. Robinson, 1916.

Piano: Mazurka in B flat Chopin
Miss Genevieve O. Anderson, 1918.

Impromptu, Op. 90, No. 3 Schubert
Miss Helen Yen Weng, '98.

Sprites of the Glen
Miss Winifred Allison, 1918.

Voices: Mon petit coeur somnait
Weckerlin

Piano: Lotus Land
Miss Ellen M. Turner, 1918.

Rhapsody in G minor
Miss Helen J. Skipper, 1914.

Violin: Scene de Ballet de Beriot
Miss Ed Edith Lamont, 1916.

Accompaniment by Miss Marguerite Ammann, 1916

Viola: Plato: Allegro from Faschingswalzer Schumann
Miss Alice K. Patton, 1918.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

New and Original Designs of Fashionable Foreign Models

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

Academic Gowns and Hoods

Cotrell & Leonard
ALBANY, N. Y.

OTTOMALORS OF ACADEMIC GNO Replacement.

ALBANY, RUTLAND, MOUNT HOLODY, BRYN MAWR, BARNARD, WOMEN'S COLLEGE OF COLUMBUS, HARVARD, YALE, PRINCETON, CORNELL, UNIV. OF PA.; DARTMOUTH, BROWN, WILLIAMS, AMHERST, COLORADO COLLEGE, STANFORD and the others.

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

EVENING SLIPPERS

FASHION'S LATEST DECOR IN FOOTWEAR

And Many New Novelties

We can offer you many suggestions for most useful and appropriate Xmas gifts.

THAYER, McNEIL COMPANY

58 CENTRAL STREET, WELLESLEY, MASS.

W. H. HAVES.

58 CENTRAL STREET, WELLESLEY.

Circulating Library—All the latest books.
MARRIAGES.


93. Fitcher—Hall. In Baltimore, on October 3, 1914, Eleanor S. Hall to William L. Fletcher, Dartmouth, 1913.


BIRTHS.

95. On December 18, 1914, at Caturiia, Tex., a second son, Thomas James, to Mrs. John McDonnell Green (Elizabeth Camp).


DEATHS.

In Reading, Pa., on February 2, 1915, Mrs. J. Ellis Kurtz, mother of Georgine Kurtz, 1912, and Francesa Kurtz, formerly of 1914.

In Holbrook, Mass., on March 8, 1915, Dan J. Bailey, eldest of Annie E. Bailey, 1913.

CHANGES OF ADDRESS.

97. Mrs. W. S. W. Raymond (Mabel Baldwin), to Box 826, Hoquiam, Wash.

98. Mrs. Ralph W. Keeler (Ellen M. Coughlin), to 1314 Edwards Rd., Hyde Park, Cincinnati, Ohio.

99. Mrs. John W. Frost (Christina Girard), to 66 Montague St., Brooklyn, N. Y. (Correction of name.)

100. Mrs. A. Coert Voorhees (Ethel Tracy Smith), to 2 Mermaid Ct., Long Beach, Calif.

101. Mrs. Donald G. Campbell (Catherine D. Brown) to 4230 Fourteenth Ave., N. E., Seattle, Wash.

102. Mrs. William L. Fletcher (Eleanor S. Hall), to 2828 Madison Ave., Baltimore, Md.

103. Mrs. Stewart S. New (Adeline E. Lewis), to 1223 Locust St., Philadelphia.

ALUMNÆ DEPARTMENT.

104. Mary S. McDonald, 1907. New York City.

CAMPUS AND FACULTY NOTES.

The debating teams which are to meet Vassar at Vassar and Mount Holyoke at Wellesley in the triangular debate on Saturday, are working energetically in preparation.

The Trustees have chosen Frank Miles Day as supervising architect for Wellesley. Mr. Day is already supervising architect for Yale, John Hopkins, and New York University, and his firm is now doing work for the University of Pennsylvania and for Pennsylvania State College. Mr. Day works in collaboration with Frederick Law Olmsted the landscape architect.

The new building is making rapid progress. Already the second story is well in evidence.

Dr. Clara Nieder, formerly in the German Department, is in the German Department of Queens College, Charlotte, N. C.

NEWS NOTES.

92. Mrs. George T. Field (Blanche Bakar) went to California in January to stay until the last of May.

93. Gertrude Cushing was at the summer school in Madrid, Spain, last summer, and after the declaration of war, left on a Spanish steamer chartered by the United States.

94. Josephine Simard is doing the work of the Associate Professor of English at the University of Cincinnati, while the regular Associate Professor takes a sabbatical year.

95. Mary Tooke is actively interested in the organization of a Young Woman's Christian Association in the Oranges, in New Jersey, and in the Camp-fire work.

96. Sarah Burrowes is doing social work as a nurse in Ann Arbor, Mich.

97. Marion Mitchell, teacher of music at St. Mary's Hall, Shangai, spent the summer vacation at Karinawa, Japan.

98. Lilian Brandt is with the New York School of Philanthropy.

99. Mary Cannon is interested in an extension course in Physical Training given to teachers of elementary schools in New York City.

100. Edith May is spending the winter in Wellesley, having found it necessary to give up her school in Paris and Florence, for the present.

101. Clara H. Shaw has been spending some time at Science Hill School, Shelbyville, Ky. She is now teaching at the Margaret Morrison Carnegie School in Pittsburgh. Her present address is 4002 Forbes St., Pittsburgh.

102. Mary Dowson has been giving all the time she could spare from her farm in Berlin, Mass., to the campaign for Equal Suffrage.

103. Mrs. Howard M. Whiting (Martha Pitzell) is at 351 West 114th St., New York City, for the winter. She expects to move, in May, to Pine Orchard, Conn., where she will make her home for the year round.

104. Alice Ceeve is head of the English Department of the Camden, N. J., High School.

105. Mrs. John S. Snyder (J. Campbell), has been spending the winter in Sarasota, Fla.

106. Alice Arner is making research in Russian history at Pratt Institute and in her home town.

107. Helen Sugar is spending February and March in Florida with her parents.

108. Ethel Stewart is teaching English and Latin Freshman in Berkeley. She is studying medieval Latin with such effect that several of her teachers are studying Latin with her. She is doing much work in civic and social interests in Kansas City. She is chairman of the Industrial Relations Committee of the Consumers' League, and of the Legislative Committee of the Women's Trade Union League. She is a member of a committee recently appointed by the city to relieve the condition of unemployment.

109. Mrs. Mary Bridle Keeler is investigating economic conditions in various places. In Pennsylvania, she works with the Commission in Pennsylvania, and with a Federal Board of Education.

110. Mrs. Albert G. Peterkin (Elma Frye) has moved to Germantown in April.

111. Mrs. Horace Dyer (Zelma Oldaker) has been living with an uncle in Greenwich, Conn., and her husband is on active service in the navy. When the trouble in Mexico broke out, he was ordered to Vera Cruz and returned only just before Christmas.

112. Katherine Scott is busy with Young Woman's Christian Association work in New York.
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Rain Coats and Stormy Weather Top Coats—not old-fashioned rain coats only to be worn when it rains, but coats of new beauty and elegance.
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THE GIFT FROM BRYN MAWR.
By some error, the name of Bryn Mawr was omitted from the list, appearing in an article in the March Magazine, of colleges contributing to the Restoration Fund. Bryn Mawr was one of the first to pledge $1,000 and made a generous contribution in spite of being itself engaged in the task of raising money for an important object of its own.

AN OPPORTUNITY FOR WELLESLEY CLUBS.
Last summer it was my privilege to add to the Fine Fund through the kindness of Miss Edith Marsh, the President, of Bryn Mawr, at Wellesley. She had spent several weeks at Wellesley this past winter and at the time when the Fine Fund was to be inaugurated, she spent several weeks at Wellesley. She had heard the plans for the Fine Fund and had been very interested in it. She had spent several weeks at Wellesley this past winter and at the time when the Fine Fund was to be inaugurated, she had been very interested in it. She had spent several weeks at Wellesley this past winter and at the time when the Fine Fund was to be inaugurated, she had been very interested in it. She had spent several weeks at Wellesley this past winter and at the time when the Fine Fund was to be inaugurated, she had been very interested in it. She had spent several weeks at Wellesley this past winter and at the time when the Fine Fund was to be inaugurated, she had been very interested in it. 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