COLLEGE CALENDAR.
Thursday, November 11, 4:15 P.M., Athletic Association meeting. Very important.
8:00 P.M., Billings Hall. Third Hygiene address by Dr. Joel E. Guldhall.
Friday, November 12, 7:30 P.M., First performance of the first Barn Play.
Meetings of Department Clubs.
Club for study of socialism.
Saturday, November 13, Second performance of the Barn Play.
Sunday, November 14, 11:00 A.M., Houghton Memorial Chapel. Preacher, the Reverend Edward M. Noyes of Newton Center.
7:00 P.M., Vesper service. Special music and address by President Albert Parker Fitch of Andover Theological Seminary.
8:00 P.M., Tau Zeta Epsilon Home, 1916 Prayer-meeting.
Tuesday, November 16, 7:30 P.M., Room 24, Administration Building. Economics Department lecture by Dr. Walter E. Fernald of Harvard.
Wednesday, November 17, Christian Association meetings, 7:45 P.M., Billings Hall; Song service, Dorothy Estes, 1916. Sr. Andrew’s; Song Service Rebecca Craighill, 1916.
Thursday, November 18, 8:00 P.M., Billings Hall. Philosophy Department lecture by President Brandt, of the School of Pedagogy, Philadelphia.
Friday, November 19, 7:30 P.M., Agora, meeting of the Equal Suffrage League.

ARTIST RECITAL.
The first Wellesley College Subscription Concert for the year was given Friday evening, November 5, at Billings Hall, by Allen Hinckley, bass-baritone; James Liebling, ‘celloist and Earle LaRoss, pianist and accompanist. Mr. LaRoss’s playing, while not marked by any remarkable tone work, was brilliant and good in technique. Mr. Hinckley’s singing was especially enjoyable in quick, spirited songs such as Brahms’ ‘Der Schneid,’ and the old English song, ‘King Charles.’ In such songs, his strong voice found freest scope and his evident pleasure in singing added to the pleasure of the audience. Mr. Liebling’s selections included, as encores, ‘The Swan’ by Saint Saëns and ‘Melodie’ by Rubenstein. He played well and sympathetically. The program is as follows:
b. Trumewiren. Schumann
c. Polichinelle. Roehmann

For the benefit of Miss Liebling, the program was extended for the benefit of her classmate and one of her former students, Miss Davis, 1916. In her second year at Wellesley, Miss Davis made a tour of Europe, studying at the Royal Academy of Music, in London, and the Conservatoires in Munich and Vienna. She played the ‘cello with the Esterhazy Quartet, under Johanna Blech, and received the prize of the First International Musical Congress held in Brussels. Miss Davis has already appeared with much success in various cities in the United States. The recital was given at 8:00 P.M. in Billings Hall, and the soloists were followed by the “Cambridge Symphony Orchestra,” conducted by Dr. Hazen, 1899, and the concert was well attended.

CREW COMPETITION.
With the rhythm and swing which has made her famous, 1916’s crew rowed down the course and won the fall competition, Thursday afternoon, November 4. It was an exciting competition, for all the crews rowed well as is shown by the percentages—91 for 1916, 89 for 1917, and 85 for 1918. The course was somewhat different from usual, extending from Tupelo past College Hall Cove instead of down the lake as heretofore. This made it much easier for those on shore to watch the crews and this added to the interest in competition. The freshman crews did not compete against the other classes, but the contest between two 1919 crews was of especial interest, because it resulted in so close a score—90 for the ‘black’ and 89 for the ‘white.’ Evidently there is good material in 1919 and 1916 and will have to work well to her laurels when the spring competition comes.

HYGIENE LECTURE.
Dr. Irving Fisher, who gave the second of the hygiene lectures on Tuesday, November 2, is an economist, and talked on hygiene from the economists’ point of view, as important to preserve the nation’s most valuable resource—its people. Just as in a religion, everything must not be left to the priests, or the religion becomes useless; so we must not leave the care of health to the doctors, but must practise personal hygiene. Dr. Fisher spoke of the air, the importance of having plenty of it; of food, and the relation of a well-balanced diet to health; of poisons, and their relations to physical efficiency and longevity; and of the activities of the body, and the necessity of exercise for health. He concluded the lecture by speaking briefly on Eugenics, especially in its relation to the effects of the war.

THE STORY OF THE SEALS.
The four college seals on either side of the fireplace in the reception room of Tower Court have a very interesting story connected with them. They represent Wellesley’s line of descent from Christ College, founded in 1635 by Lady Margaret Beaufort, Countess of Richmond. This story was told, in response to many questions, by Miss Davis as she heard it from Miss Hazard. In 1915 Miss Hazard was in Cambridge at a meeting of the British Association. She was the guest of Newman College, in the house of the President. Miss Davis, a first sister of Mr. Balfour, President of the British Association and Prime Minister of England—a fact which incidentally gave the guests of Mrs. Seligwick delightful opportunities of entertainment. While at this meeting, Miss Hazard became interested in the fact that of the fifteen colleges founded before 1600, six were foundations by women. In the course of this study, Miss Hazard discovered that Wellesley could claim direct descent from Christ College. This is the way in which this descent is traced:
In 1915, Christ College was founded, as we have said before, by Lady Margaret Beaufort. In 1843, Sir Walter Mildmay of Christ College founded Emmanuel. Harvard was founded in 1636 by John Harvard of Emmanuel and Henry Rowe Durant, who founded Wellesley in 1875, was a graduate of Harvard. Wellesley can reach back over four hundred years and claim relationship with one of the oldest and most famous English colleges.

FIELD DAY.
1916 asserted her athletic abilities and proved herself truly ‘Wellesley’s pride’ when Becky Meaker, president of the class, was presented with the Field Day cup on Saturday afternoon, November 6.
The grand march of classes began shortly after 2 o’clock, led by 1919 in merry green caps and caps and broad white collars; 1918 followed clad in purple tans and mufflers, blue Puritan hats and collars distinguished the Juniors; and 1916 glowed warmly in large floppy red hats with white crowns, and red collars with flaring white feills.
The two grandstands which graced either end of the field were a most welcome addition and many outside guests were able to view the matches. Basket-ball, played by 1916 and 1917, won the first interest, and although the game was a decided walk-over for the Seniors, yet it played a vigorous game. The Senior team worked like a machine, each girl knowing her place and being in it, and

(Continued on page 4)
TRYING TO MEMORIZE THE ENCYCLOPEDIA BRITANNICA

Do you know Frank Drummer? Well, he is a man in Mr. Edgar Lee Masters' Spoon River Anthology; and this is his epitaph:

"Out of a cell into this darkened space—
The end at twenty-five!
My tongue could not speak what stirred within me,
And the village thought me a fool.
Yet at the start there was a clear vision,
A high and urgent purpose in my soul
Which drove me on to trying to
Memorize the Encyclopedia Britannica."

What it implies, is that a lot of us at College are trying to memorize the Encyclopedia Britannica, and we're finding it pretty impossible. When you hear a girl moan that she doesn't get enough sleep, and that her last theme was "absolutely impossible," that's how you see how she could take in Field Day, and the Artist Recital, and a state-club dinner, and a Barn play all at once, the fault doesn't lie in overorganization of our College life, as the moaning one will tell you it does. The root of the matter is, in short, we're doing far too much without proper compensation, and much too little in view of the poor we are trying to serve. It is true that they can get out of the library when we have not a definite need in doing so. Those who come with no actual purpose other than the desire to study with their friends, or the inclination to spend their time in a more social and entertaining atmosphere than the boring solitude of their own rooms afford, are not only wasting their own energy, but are wasting the very room which our friends have found so necessary, or at least paid for. Without Rush's, with the most necessary crowded conditions of the library, it is thoughtless and unfair for anyone who has no definite need of reference work to come deprivation or inconvenience to the other students who have a first claim on the reading rooms.

The second channel for a waste of energy concerns the library. Here, too, we "sin" most effectively. We waste energy in running from stack to stack looking for books which we have thoughtlessly overlooked. We waste energy in carelessly misplacing books on the wrong reserve shelves. We waste energy carrying unnecessary messages to our friends in the various reading-rooms. And here in we not only affect our own interests, but we cause a general economic waste by effectually hindering those around us from doing what they came to do. Before we go on to expose the dangers of social intercourse, there is a special deadly little "shelfin'" that is continually causing annoyance. This is the insidious habit of taking two or more books at the same time from reserve shelves. The sight of students reading with a white pile of rare and much sought-after eddies before them, unconscious of the crowds which dismally and fruitlessly haunt the empty reserve shelves, is not edifying. There may be safety in numbers, and there is a certain duty to the other harried students who have not had the opportunity to provide for safety first. Now about the social intercourse. Then really shouldn't be any. If we have important communica-
tions, it is our duty to entice and decree our victim by fair or foul means out of the reading-rooms into some isolated open space. Whispering isn't really any more considerate to the others than shouting.

"Waste whole f—"

More actual harm is done by subduing giggling and irritating undercurrents of conversation than can possibly be imagined. It is obvious injustice to our neighbors lose whole evenings of study on account of this distorting form of the persistent intercom.

So, having resolved not to waste our energy by coming to the library when we do not need to, nor by conducting ourselves in the library as we surely do, let us strive to lose not one more good regulation. We must remember, when we leave, to refrain from shouting, shrieking and other loud forms of intercourse until we are at a certain distance from the open windows. Then we will have completed our formal behavior, and will have accomplished what we came to do.

We have a beautiful library here, and we are proud of it. Let us strive to maintain, and to help others to maintain, the spirit of the great students which it embodies—the spirit of worthy accomplishment.

LADY HUGGINS

Lady Margaret Lindsay Huggins, who passed into the higher life March 24, was a personality worthy to be classed with the group of pioneer women of the last century who, under difficulties, achieved distinction in the field of high science.

Mary Somerville was deprived of her candle when her mother found that she was secretly studying Euclid; Anna Swanwick was denied, by her father, any teaching in Greek as out of all propriety for girls; and Herschel, when a young girl, could get no one to tell her about the stars, neither could Margaret Lindsay Murray, but they all struggled against odds and reached the goal of knowledge.

Lady Huggins, in a letter speaking of the death of Miss Swanwick, the distinguished translator of the tragedies of Aeschylus, remarked:

"It is curious to me to notice what seems an inferiority in some very important ways among the young women coming on, who have had every possible educational advantage, when I compare them with such women as Anna Swanwick, who had to struggle for her education. I think, perhaps, everything at present is so much easier. The present generation have more knowledge, I know, and they ought to do more; will they?"

Lady Huggins said she was born a lover of the stars. Before she received her teens she worked with her father as a student in the telescopes of the observatories; and she made a little spectroscopist for herself by which she detected the Fraunhofer lines. It was the romance of her life that she afterwards became the wife of the astronomer who wrote the papers, and with him made many discoveries with the magic instrument. The London Times, in its glowing drawings of the comet "Ephesians" and "samas," later, inspired by anonymous articles in the magazine "Good Words," she became interested in the spectrum, and made a little spectroscopist for herself by which she detected the Fraunhofer lines. She took upon herself to guide the telescope for the long exposure photographs of the spectra of stars, she developed the plates with great skill, and her husband remarked upon the keenness of her eyesight.

THE WELLLESLEY NATIONAL BANK

Makes its regulations for deposits as liberal as possible. Interest allowed on deposits, subject to check, of $300 or over. Minimum balance of $250.00 expected during the college year.

B. W. GUERNSEY, Cashier.
eye and judgment in arranging the plates in sequence representing stellar development. The quest for knowledge of this pair was unceasing. Their absence from a notable scientific gathering in London was once noted, when she remarked:

"Astronomy is a heartbreaking science in England. We rarely go anywhere in the evening but wait for breaks in the clouds. We discover something which seems to be a clue to further knowledge and wish to pursue it; night after night the clouds disappoint us and sometimes we have to wait a year to take up that clue again."

Lady Huggins constantly shared the excitement of her husband in the early days of astrophysics when she said, "every observation revealed a new fact and almost every night's work was red-lettered by some discovery." She once remarked to a visitor passing in her laboratory a tray in which a fresh print was being washed:

"There is a bomb to be thrown into the astronomers' camp. It will be harmless, but effective."

Her name appears as joint author of ten of the scientific papers of the second volume of Tube Hill Publications, and as joint editor of all. Of the epoch-making first volume, "The Atlas of Representative Stellar Spectra," she is joint author. These two and a third volume, entitled "The Royal Society," containing the addresses delivered by Sir William as president, are superb specimens of bookmaking, perfect in type work, illustration and binding, and thus achieved by the taste and skill of Lady Huggins.

The great delight of her vacations was to unearth strange old astronomical drawings and re-produce them in India ink for the initial letters of the chapters of her books, or to make sketches in water-colors or by etching. An appreciation in an English paper remarks: "Lady Huggins' striking and attractive personality is apparent in all her appearance and conversation. There was in her not only the conscientiousness, thoroughness and care which should be the characteristic of the scientist, but also the imagination and love of beauty which distinguish the artistic temperament."

She published a paper on an astrolabe of rare workmanship, which appealed to her not only for its astronomical association, but for its "charm," as she described it.

Lady Huggins was greatly interested in the educational and scientific developments in the New World and especially in the "educational journals" for women there. Equally on her own initiative, she presented Wellesley College Observatory some of her personal astronomical treasures, including stained glass panels once in the Yale Hill home. Further bequests to Wellesley College are found in her will. In a letter written in her extreme illness, stating her decision to make this gift, occurs a passage which shows her vision of what America and the students of the American colleges ought to be and do.

The first sentence refers to the superb carrying out of the fire drill, which saved so many lives in the great fire of a year ago at Wellesley and the emergency devotion of the alumni which raised the three million dollars of endowment fund. She says:

"I rejoice over the splendid spirit shown by the old Wellesleyans! I believe in the real great America! I believe in Wellesley College, one of its farseeing creations! It is to such colleges for the training of young life to create the New Heaven and New Earth to which we all look forward."

SARAH F. WHITING,
Wellesley Observatory, Wellesley College. [Reprinted from Science, June 11, 1915.]

VOCA TIONAL GUIDANCE MEETING.
The first vocational guidance meeting of the year, which was an open one, was held at 4:30, Monday afternoon, November 8, in Billings Hall, Edith Jones presiding:

L. P. HOLLANDER & CO.
208 BOYLSTON STREET, BOSTON

ATTRACTIVE VALUES

FALL AND WINTER

Tailored Suits, Coats, Waists, Underwear and Millinery

We are offering at SPECIAL PRICES in the above mentioned departments, an Unusual Assortment of the Very Latest Developments in Style.

A Miss Jones opened the meeting by giving a brief history of vocational guidance work. We know, she said, that such work was carried on in England before 1910, but it was not until that date that the work was definitely begun in the United States, and not until 1913 that Wellesley took it up.

In introducing Miss Florence Jackson, Miss Jones reminded us how fortunate we were to have Miss Jackson giving us so much of her time again this year. She visits Smith and Holyoke seven times during the college year, and comes to us once a week, every Tuesday afternoon, from 4:30 to 5:30, during that time holding five fifteen-minute conferences. Last year, 1914-15, Miss Jackson held one hundred and four conferences at Wellesley and saw at those conferences eighty undergraduates.

Miss Jackson, for the most part, told us of types of positions, exclusive of the profession of teaching, which were open to women of training. The "Occupational Census" for 1910 best informs us, she said, as to what is actually being done.

Some of the positions in which the Women's Educational and Industrial Union in Boston placed applicants last year were: 1 one accountant, 2 financial secretaries, 1 attendant, with hospital training, 6 bookkeepers, 1 dietitian, 1 employment secretary, 6 executive secretaries, 1 housekeeper, 5 investigators, 1 librarian, 1 literary position, 3 matrons, 1 newspaper worker, 4 scientific positions, 46 secretaries, 13 social workers.

Miss Johnson brought out particularly the relation between work done in an academic college and work along professional lines. College does not prepare directly for professional work. A few years ago it was comparatively easy to step from college into a position. This is not the case today. Train we must, if we would enter the best kind of work and obtain most satisfactory results.

A CONTRIBUTION TO THE LECTURE COMMITTEE.
The Lecture Committee of Officers and Students, appointed by President Pendleton for the present year, instructs its secretary to acknowledge, with warm thanks, a timely contribution of twenty-five dollars from the Student Lecture Committee of last year, this sum representing the balance left in the treasury from the proceeds of lectures given last year.

FARNSWORTH ART MUSEUM LOAN COLLECTION OF PICTURES FOR STUDENTS' ROOMS.
The loan collection was increased by a few new pictures after the opening of College and of these there are still left: "Children of the Artist," by Cornelius Vos; and "The Little Princess" by Morellie. There also remains in the collection: "Surrender of Breda" and "Prince Baltazar Charles" by Velasquez; "St. George" by Mantegna; "Three Ages of Man" by Lotito; "Choristers" by Luca della Robbia; "S. George" by Carpeaux; "Madonna" by Giovanni Bellini; and "Abundance" by Botticelli.

HOW THEY BURNED THEIR FORENSIC.
The class of 1918 is delighted to learn from the News' report of Forensic Burning that it has impressed its chee cheer forever upon the minds of the Juniors. However, '18 would prefer that the impression be a little more accurate. If the Juniors were listening for '18's cheer, as reported in the News, last week, it is no wonder that they succeeded in burning their forensic.

Signed.
1918.

NOT FOR STYLE.......
though we lead in exclusive designs—but for the positive COMFORT of our
PLASTIC FOOTWEAR
do we invite you to test it for yourself.
SOLD ONLY BY THE
THAYER, McNeil COMPANY, 47 Temple Place, 15 West Street, Boston.
FIELD DAY.

while some of the goals were spectacular, the most noticeable feature of the game was the splendid team co-operation.

During basket-ball and the first half of the hockey game, the four running teams were contending on the center track, and the archery finals were "shot" off on the green. The archery score was exceedingly close, both teams, 1916 and 1917, shooting well, but 17's final score won by three points. The innovation of the archery finals on Field Day added greatly to the pleasure of the spectators.

On the running track 1916 defeated 1918 in the 100-yard and 50-yard dashes; and 1917 defeated 1919. The finals, run by 1916 and 1917, resulted in a dead heat race for 1916; and, incidentally, a new Wellesley record for the 100-yard was established by Frances Bean, who ran the distance in 13.3 seconds. The relay race, run on around the hockey fields during the halves of the game, was a revelation to many in the audience. The superiority of the Senior team was evident from the start; for their closest rivals, the Juniors, never approached a runner nearer to the finish, and the race went easily. 1916. The broad jump, won by 1916, came within a half-inch of the six feet nine inches record made last year.

The hockey game, while more evenly matched than basket-ball, went nevertheless quite easily to the Seniors. Emily Porter's individual playing won great admiration from all; and Claire Miller, 1917, made some excellent stops. Both teams worked together well.

The tennis games, which went to 1918, were pronounced some of the most brilliant matches ever played here. The strokes were swift and clean and 1918's pretty returns were the wonder of a crowd which was played on Thursday, won by 1916.

After the matches were played, all gathered around the platform in front of the west grandstand and the cups and Ws were presented by Adelaide Row, president of the Athletic Association. The archery cup, presented annually by Mr. Bryant, went to 1917; and for the highest individual score, which was made by Eleanor Schneid, 1918, Mr. Bryant presented an archery bow. To the highest individual scorer in each class, Mr. Bryant gave the archery pin which he had made,—a green Brazilian beetle. Many thanks are due Mr. Bryant for the interest he has shown and the coaching which he has given to the year.

The final score of Field Day was as follows:

1916 1917 1918 1919
Archery.
Basket-ball.
Golf.
Hockey.
Running.
Tennis.

33 32 7 0
5 7 0 0
7 5 0 0
7 5 0 0
7 5 0 0
6 0 7 0

Because of over-cuts, six points were deducted from 1917, ten from 1918, and eight from 1919, making the score 1916, 33, 1917, 26, 1918, 26, and 1919, 28. The Ws were awarded the following girls.

Basket-ball.
Frances Bean
Olive Forristall
Ella Hill
Helen Mc Coy
Hazel Pearson
1917
Helen Mc Lellan
Ada Matthews
Marion Shields
Honorable mention, 1918,
Geraldine Carnichael
Tennis.
1916
Ruth Rand
Emma Sundram
1917
Edith Ewer
Sarah Porter
Honorable mention, 1918,
Amelia Parry

1916 SOCIALIZES.

"Jes' push dem clouds away!"' charmed the famous Curtis Company of Ministrants; and all of 1916 pushed. There weren't any clouds on the horizon at all, when the Seniors held their class-soc on Saturday night. The evening started off with the aforesaid noble minstral-show, Brer I. Curtis as interlocutor, and Brer Gehr's and Brer Wendle as prize cake-walkers. The audience, warned up by sundry jokes of a decidedly intimate turn, swung into the dance that followed the show with mirth and might. There was a grand march, half the dancers being "baldy" as ladies, half as gentlemen; a Paul Jones; a prize-number dance, with Edith Crandell and Hilda Becker as winners of the competition; and lots of cut-in dances—chance to dance with every one of your three-hun- dred-old classmates! The music, furnished by a "real" orchestra from town, was voted "wonder- ful; and the whole social, so the Seniors agreed, was the "best ever." Margaret Bull was chairman of the Committee. The other members were: Helen Worchester, Barbara Bach, Katherine Whitton, Carol Horwells.

GERMAN RELIEF FUND BAZAAR.

A bazaar will be held at Convention Hall by the German women of Greater Boston, from November 15 to 19, for the benefit of German widows and orphans. The attractions will include a German Restaurant, folk-dances, songs and orchestra music. German Christmas goodties will be on sale, as well as books, pictures, fancy work, dolls, leather goods, "everything and more," Franklin Malker says. Tickets will be on sale at twenty-five cents, on Friday and Saturday at the Elevator Table.

MISS MERRILL HONORED.

Miss Helen Merrill, of the Department of Mathematics, has been elected to the Executive Committee of the National Historical Society.

AN OPPORTUNITY.

Wednesday, November 3, 1915.
Station A, Tower Court.

To the Editor of the News:

In case there is a Wellesley graduate living somewhere in the vicinity of Boston or Wellesley, who would be interested in a chance to do a rather unusual form of personal social work, I am writing this opportunity to tell of such a case which has just come to my notice.

A young girl of twenty, who has spent a good part of her life fighting against heavy odds, and naturally has not had much of a chance at self-development, has been saving up money to take a twenty-five-dollar story-telling course, but as yet has only succeeded in accumulating three dollars. "I want to learn how to say what I feel," she explained, when questioned about her ambition.

Anyone who is interested enough to be willing to give an evening a week, when she and May could talk over books and short stories and plan the girl's reading, can do a great deal in helping to form her ideas and character-growth. Even if May never develops into a remarkable storyteller, I am sure the time will not be wasted in directing her reading.

If any graduate is interested in this form of personal work, will she please let me know what evening she can give as soon as possible.

Sincerely yours,
Ruth L. Sedgwick.

FRASER, THE FLORIST.

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JOHN A. FRASER, Prop.
Telephone 597.

Running, 1916.
Frances Bean
Olive Forristall
Ella Hill
Helen Mc Coy
Hazel Pearson
1917
Helen Mc Lellan
Ada Matthews
Marion Shields
Honorable mention, 1918,
Geraldine Carnichael
Tennis.
1916
Ruth Rand
Emma Sundram
1917
Edith Ewer
Sarah Porter
Honorable mention, 1918,
Amelia Parry

Hockey, 1916.
Margaret Chalpin
Agnes De Cost
Louise Goodwin
Helen Haines
Frances Mc Neese
Mildred Osgood
Emily Porter
1917.
Margaret Brown
Margaret Jones
Elizabeth Maris
Claire Miller
Honorable mention, 1918,
Elizabeth Kirkland
Anne Patton
Robb Reavil
Margaret Shattuck

The Walnut Hill School
NATICK, MASS.


MISS CONANT and MISS BRIGELA, Principals.
MISS MARY LOUISE HENRY, Assistant Principal.
PARLIAMENT OF FOOLS.

WELLESLEY'S TREE.

Every Wellesley Sophomore knows the song about the oaks,
Every witty Sophomore on our trees makes punning jokes,
But every college maiden by her Junior year doth fail
For the fact that Wellesley's honored tree is not
the oak at all!

Now autumn brings the oak leaves all a-drifting to the ground,
But leaves from Alma Mater's tree drift down the whole year round.
They pile up in the offices, the mails they overwhelm—
These many colored, fluttering leaves of Wellesley's slippery elm!

Slips and slips and slips and slips Everywhere we pass!
Can you blame the girl who trips Scolling through the drifts of Slip Like leaves upon the grass?

Admission slips come fluttering first upon the Freshman's head,
Then slips for registration change travel's joy to dread;
C. A. slips and pay-day slips beset her humble path,
And O, perhaps at midyear there's a sad blue slip for Math!

Then there come elevating slips to fill her life with gloom
And then those terrifying slips to tell her where to room.
Slips and slips—they come again, as if to overwhelm
The Freshman who has come to live beneath the slippery elm!

Slips and slips and slips still a slip Really at your hand?
Can you blame me if I skip Every other kind of slip
In the slippery band?

FOR THE CHIEF MUSICIAN: A PSALM FOR THE CHILDREN OF THIS GENERATION.

The wanderings of Odysseus are famed
Yet, those of Diana are known to all,
But who hath sung the journeyings of the resident mail stamp?
In its youth it flourished in the College Bookstore,
Then a maiden buyeth it and licketh it, and sendeth it forth
To bear a note to a friend imprisoned on Simpson Hill.

In Simpson it thistleth to rest, but nay,
Not so hath fate willed, for the maiden's friend peepeth it from its corner
And sendeth it forth again on a note to ask her.

Please, for goodness sake to take her spots to the cleaner's
As she will need them as soon as she is freed from Simpson.
Nor can the stamp rest yet; the maid wresteth it from its new home,
And, this time, appleth paste, for the original glow hath left its native hue.
And sendeth an invitation to a girl in Cazenove To ask her please to pay her that dollar pretty soon.
The girl in Cazenove attempteth to disavow the stamp from its corner once more,
But the paste holdeth fast, and the good stamp suffereth injury.
And is torn in the midst.
So, for a few days, it resteth, then from Cazenove it faketh forth once more.
This time,—the last in its history,—
It traveleth to a faculty with a request.
The faculty—but the children of this generation are wiser than the children of light!
And the stamp falleth into the waste-basket, and it endeth its days
In the furnace's oblivion.
Alas—and but for the faculty, it might be traveling yet!

M. W. B., 1917.

PHILOSOPHY LECTURE.

The Department of Philosophy announces a departmental lecture by President F. B. Brandt of the School of Philosophy, Philadelphia, at 8 o'clock, on Thursday evening, November 18, in Billings Hall. President Brandt's lecture, which will be illustrated by stereopticon, has the alluring title—"From Cloyne to Kongsiag.” He will describe the homes of the philosophers, as he has seen them, and will make vivid to audience (and spectators) the places in which Locke and Berkeley, Descartes and Spinoza, Kant and Fichte lived and wrote.

AT THE THEATERS.

Schubert: “Maid in America.”
Majestic: "The Battle Cry of Peace.”
Holli: “The Outcast.”
Wilder: "Adventures of the Lion.”
Plymouth: "Back Home.”
Park Square: "Twin Beds.”
Tremont: "On Trial.”
Castle Square: "Celtic Tales.”
Jordan Hall: "Evan Williams’ Concert.
The Symphony Hall: "Geraldine Farrar."
Colt: "Watch Your Steps.”

THE LEGENDA OFFICE.

The Legenda Board is now occupying the suite of offices next to the News offices, in the chapel basement.
CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION.

Campus and Village Christian Associations united in a meeting in the Chapel on Wednesday evening, November 3. Two amendments to the constitution and by-laws were first considered. A vote provided for a committee to collect all programs, souvenirs, and printed matter for the historical committee of the College. A motion to amend the by-laws by raising the annual dues to $1.50 was voted down, but the Association decided to ask a voluntary contribution of fifty cents from all members, and to postpone any change until the spring.

The president of the Association, Mary Torrence, before formally welcoming the new members, spoke on the subject, "Limitless Life," combining two texts, "For me to live is," and "This is life eternal—to know God and Jesus Christ, whom He has sent." Originally, Christian Association depended for its spirit, on the signature of each girl, though numbers were then small. But now, do not many of us know merely who Jesus is, and not know Him? By the touch of his spirit with us we grow. To accomplish this task—that of knowing Christ, Christian Association provides Bible Study and Mission Study classes, the aim of which is to increase our knowledge and deepen our fellowship with Christ.

MORNING SERVICE, NOV. 5.

Mr. Fosbroke of Cambridge preached the morning service on the text, "And when he saw his face, he saith unto him, Son, thy sins be forgiven thee!" Mr. Fosbroke showed how Christ struck at the root of the matter in attributing the man’s illness to sin. There are many who stand in opposition to Christ’s teaching, notably the Pharisees and Scribes, who do not believe in redemption—that is, redemption within everyone’s reach. So Christ taught that forgiveness does not come "from God alone," but that through His death, the world is redeemed. For those whom someone has classified as "the first-born," who have a glad, carefree religion, without the need or hope of redemption, the difficulty of bringing others into their child-like belief, will be overcome by the message of the Cross. As for "the twice-born," they may be saved by the message of the death of Christ, from going through their agony in seeking redemption. To all, the Cross brings its challenge—Have you sought to be delivered from sin which brings such anguish? Have you sought to be freed from too easily won redemption?

VESPER

At Vespers, Sunday, November 6, Mrs. Helen Barrett Montgomery, 1884, spoke most interestingly of the Wellesley missionaries whom she, as President of the Baptist Board of Foreign Missions, has seen at their work in the fields of the Far East. The missionaries, of whom Mrs. Montgomery had been, talked were of all Wellesley generations from Gertrude Chandler, ’80, now Mrs. Wychoff, whom the Wellesley Christian Association sent out to Vellore, South India, as their first representative, to her daughter Charlotte Wychoff of 1913, who returned this summer to work in the same community. It is here at Vellore that the medical College for Women, for which Dr. Ida Scudder is at present raising the funds, is to be founded. Interesting reports were also made from Dr. Ruth Hume, ’97 and Miss Stevenson, ’95, at work in the Ahmadi Hospital for Women; from Florence Doe, ’10, and her boarding school for girls at Nowgong, Assam; from Margaret Jones, helping to bring about one of the greatest intellectual revolutions of the day, at the True Light Seminary in Canton.

In Shanghai, Mrs. Montgomery found Ying Mei Chuan, ’13, the first woman’s physical director in China, working in private, governmental, and missionary schools; Abbey Mayhew, 1885, at the head of a physical training school for women, and Mary Humphreys, directing the work at a language school. In Foochow, China, Mrs. William Standing, formerly Ann Rebecca Torrence, is at the head of a Bible Woman’s Training School.

Corresponding reports also come from Japan. Here one of our first missionaries, Susan Turrell, ’81, has built up Kobe College from a struggling primary school, Ruth French, 1909, and Sarah Balderston, 1913, are also in Japan in girls’ preparatory schools. One incident of special interest to us here was the impression made by the story of the control and presence of mind shown by Wellesley College girls at the time of the fire upon a great conference of Japanese men, discussing the wisdom of college education for Japanese women. The one hundred Wellesley women to-day in missionary fields are working in the most significant branch of education, laying foundations which are to make valuable citizens of the great illiterate population of the Far East.

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ALUMNAE DEPARTMENT.

ENGAGEMENTS.


MARRIAGES.


BIRTHS.

'04. On November 1, in Spokane, Wash., a son to Mrs. William Scott (Mary Nye).

'07. On June 23, at Cattaraugus, N. Y., a daughter, Elisabeth, to Mrs. Harry C. Oakes (Josephine Bean).

'09. On August 9, in Hangchow, Hu Nan, China, a son, Dwight Irwin, to Mrs. Samuel C. McKeel (Augusta List).


DEATHS.

In Newport, R. I., on October 30, A. Russell Manchester, father of Gertrude B. Manchester, H. P. E., 1913, and recently assistant in the Department of Hygiene.

In Plainfield, N. J., on October 17, William Whitcomb Hall, father of Helen Louise Hall, 1903. On October 17, Laura Dudley, Page, and on October 19, Morris B. Page, twin sons of Linda Gould Page, 1886-83.

In October, in Brooklyn, N. Y., Mrs. Susan Matthews Hatchick Andrews, mother of Grace Andrews, 1900.

CHANGES OF ADDRESS.

'04. Inez J. Gardner to St. Stephen's College, Amandale-on-Hudson, N. Y.

'04. Mrs. Walter Roswell (Anne Orr), to 606 Middle Ave., Athens, Ga.

'07. Mrs. Samuel Carothers (Mae Osborn) to 1003 Janet St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

'09. Mrs. Thomas R. Gaines (Frances Hill) to 706 South Madison Ave., Pasadena, Calif.


FACULTY NOTES.

Professor Hart addressed the Rochester, N. Y., Wellesley Club on Saturday, October 22. The Vassar Club was having its annual luncheon at the same time and in the same building, with President McCracken as guest of honor. At the invitation of the Wellesley Club, President McCracken spoke for ten minutes to the club, and at the same time Professor Hart spoke to the Vassar Club, where she was introduced as the "Exchange Professor." Professor Hart also spoke in the evening to the New Rochester Branch of the Collegiate Alumnae Association and the College Club.

The Town Hall in the village held a large suffrage rally the night before election, which she had spoken at. Among the speakers were Professor Balch, Professor Hart and Mrs. Sarah Eunice Gilly, 1908, who acted as chairman. The main address was given by Dr. Hawkins. There were speeches by two men, residents of Wellesley and Wellesley Hills.

In the Philosophical Review for September, is a discussion of "Mr. Bertrand Russell on Neo-Realism," by Professor Mary Whitmore Calkins.

Miss Elly Lawatschek, graduate assistant in German, 1914-15, is teaching at Bryn Mawr.

Miss Perkins was one of the speakers at a meeting of the Constantinople College Association, held at the Hotel Somerset on November 3. Mrs. Whiton spent several days at the Observatory House this last week, coming especially in order to inspect the Lady Huggins beacon.

A tea was given by Miss Tufts at the Shakespeare House on November 3, in honor of Miss Dennison, who is living in Wellesley, though she has given up the charge of Midland House. Members of the faculty who were also present: among others, Miss Harkness, as president of the college, the various heads of houses, and many other friends of Miss Dennison were present. Mrs. Ahlers came up from Providence for the occasion.

Miss Mary Frazer Smith and Miss Tufts gave a tea at the observatory for Mrs. Helen Barrett Montgomery on her recent visit to Wellesley.

On November 13, Miss Whiting will hold her annual reception for alumnae daughters.

RESOLUTIONS OF THE COLLEGE SETTLEMENTS ASSOCIATION, IN MEMORY OF KATHERINE COMAN.

From minutes of Electoral Board meeting, May 8, 1915.

The Electoral Board of the College Settlements Association desires to record its gratitude for the unaltering interest and co-operation of Katherine Coman, late professor of economics at Wellesley College.

Miss Coman was active in establishing our organization on lines which have proved effective for over a quarter of a century. We remember her practice of placing the fortunes of the Association wherever, as president, and member of the Denison House Committee, or as faithful member of the Electoral Board. We appreciate always her kindness and her inward devotion to that fellowship in democracy for which we stand. We recognize above all the religious faith which was the source of all her services, and we give thanks for her example and rejoice in her noble achievement.

Resolved: That copies of these resolutions be spread upon our minutes and be sent to Miss Coman's family.

LILIAN EGGLESTON.
Secretary of the Association.

WELLESLEY WOMEN OF DISTINCTION.

Under this caption the News will publish a series of notices dealing with the really notable achievements in various fields, of some Wellesley women. An effort will be made to treat in the main, not of those Wellesley women whose work is generally well known among the alumnae and therefore has less need of being restated; but more particularly of those whose distinction, though great in their own field, is insufficiently known to the majority of Wellesley alumnae.

The recent events of our delightful and remarkable work in behalf of the Serbian women and children of one of these distinguished alumnae, makes it fitting that the series should begin with an account of the career of the next article.

LOUISE TAYLOR. '96. Recent unusual recognition of the skill and courage of one of our Wellesley alumnae calls attention to the years of work during which she has rendered really valuable service in the medical profession.

After graduation, Louise Tayler did scientific work in the Bureau of Animal Industry in Washington until 1903. In 1908 she took the degree of M.S. at Columbia University, and until 1903 continued her work at Johns Hopkins University, where she took the degree of M.D. She had been married at that time to Dr. Edward Jones, and in 1903 began the practice of medicine in Washington City.

She soon worked into her special line—diseases of infants and children—in which she is a recognized authority. As physician in the Nathan Straus Laboratory, as medical inspector in the city public schools, as resident physician in the Baby Hospital Camp and as the author of several research articles for medical journals, she has had a varied experience which helps to qualify her peculiarly for the post she so lately held.

In July, 1915, Dr. Taylor-Jones was sent by the American Red Cross to Serbia, as organizer and director of a baby hospital, funds for which were raised by Madame Starko Grouth, wife of the Under-Secretary of foreign affairs, herself an American woman. Dr. Taylor-Jones has just returned from her work there after surviving the typhus plague, and under circumstances which entitled the service she gave the Serbian people to unique recognition by both the Wellesley and the American public.

NEWS NOTES.

'83. Mary Loveless is teaching and acting as a social head at Pelham Manor School, Pelham Manor, N. Y.

'84. Mrs. Mary Gilman Ahlers is matron at Miller House, Brown University, Providence.

'84. Grace Dewey is teaching at Miss May's School in Boston.

'98. Mary E. Ames is engaged in literary work with the Walton Advertising Company, 15 Exchange St., Boston.

'99. Elizabeth Bennett is secretary of the Meriden Bird Club, the society incorporated for the protection of American wild birds, whose headquarters is the hospital, Miss Bennett then writes:

"What with the Bird Club work, the Audubon Bird-house Company, the lecture work and the general correspondence, there's plenty of work, and no lack of variety. Letters come in here by the score, and I have to answer them all except the few I turn over to Dr. Revelle. I never have more than once a week, and now of course, is off on lecture tours most of the time, so that I simply have to handle the whole show myself. Correspondence just this last week included the following: Inquiry as to how to start a bird club; several inquiries as to whether we would furnish plans and machinery for making our famous Berlepsch nest boxes; also requests to handle our articles in different cities; a very polite request from a gentleman who had just started a bird sanctuary, for information as to just what shrubs and vines to plant, which would be attractive to the birds, and at the same time, add to the picturesque of his place; and, finally, a letter from a customer who had bought one of our cat traps, saying that he didn't understand it at all, and would we please tell him how to handle it better. He is never satisfied, but there is nothing monotous in this, and my powers of imagination are developing apace through sheer necessity."

"Louise Haskelock, 1900-02, has been writing the "Candy Town Stories" for the children's page of the New York Tribune, Sunday edition. They are so clever that it is hoped they will appear later this fall."

'02. Abbie Newton is principal of a girls' school in Honolulu.
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Bureau of Occupations and the Rivington-Street College Settlement, an entertainment is to be given in December. Mrs. Paul M. Pitcher made a very interesting report of the Graduate Council meetings, last June. Miss Candace Stimson, as chairman of the Alumni Conference Committee, gave a summary of reports made at the Graduate Council meetings in regard to the rebuilding plans. The club voted enthusiastically to pledge one hundred dollars to the Y. M. C. A. Million-dollar Endowment Fund.

Miss Brown of Wellesley told of the progress of plans at the College. After paying hearty tribute to President Pendleton, she made a strong plea for the alumnae and faculty to work shoulder to shoulder for the great future of Wellesley.

The club expressed to Miss Brown its appreciation of her talk, and then adjourned for a social time, welcoming the new members who were present, especially those from the class of 1915. The refreshments were served by the class of 1909.

The first meeting of the Western Washington Wellesley Club for the year 1915-1916, was held at Rhodes Brothers' Tea Room in Tacoma. During luncheon the president, Marie Olds, '98, announced that we were to have something even greater than a wireless message from Wellesley—a wireless freshman. A real freshman, very cleverly impersonated by Alice Stoele, '14, in a middy blouse and with pigtails down her back, read from the diary of a Japanese girl in her first year at Wellesley. The impressions of a little foreign girl of Wellesley were very amusing to American girls as well as enlightening. Then appeared the wireless Sophomore in the Wellesley sicker and sou'wester. Grace Farnsworth, '14, told us of a very rainy Sophomore year, when Sophomore sophomore was spoiled by a downpour and everything the rest of the year was "alternate-dated." Our Wellesley Junior was reached by long-distance telephone and Mrs. Pratt, '99, carried on a spirited conversation with her in which some timely advice was given. The Senior appeared in person. Miss Hazeltine, '05, took us back to our Senior year when we said goodbye to our Alma Mater.

Accounts of the Off-campus Rally in San Francisco followed the message from Wellesley. Mrs. Car (Laura Whipple, '91), told of the morning and afternoon gatherings, while Florence Swartzenger, '13, told of the dinner and evening entertainment. A business meeting was then held, after which the meeting adjourned.

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