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Wellesley College

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Wellesley, December 16, 1915.

WILL (Marlon Newey) and MALENA (Anne Soule)
SCENES FROM THE ROAD TO YESTERDAY

Miss Marcvaring and Miss Batchelder helped the players often. Miss Crockett took charge of the costumes. Cornelia Deming, of the scenery; and Harlan Miller of the properties.

PHI SIGMA MASQUE.

Phi Sigma welcomed many of her friends on Friday evening, and Saturday afternoon and evening, December 10 and 11, for her traditional Christmas Masque. Bayberry candles, laurel wreaths and small branches of holly, distributed among the guests, gave the accustomed atmosphere of simplicity as a group of caroling youths strode up to the windows and away, singing “We three kings of Orient are” and “Oh Little Town of Bethlehem,” and other Christmas tunes. After Mary Pfeiffer had welcomed the guests, the masque was presented—a Russian Christmas play, “The Light Beyond,” was written by Ann Frances Matthews, 1916. Eleanor C. Tyler, 1916, adapted the music from Russian Folk Songs.

Russian peasant life of the seventeenth century makes the background for the love story which ends tragically because of the political oppression in the country. Tatyana, a beautiful peasant girl, still young and eager, longs for a home greater than that of her drowsy mother, and her father and brother, who care for nothing but sleeping by the great stove, until hard labor for the tyrannical overlord. Almost as an answer to her prayer, Kolyada, the Christmas maiden, comes to bless the peasant home, in which, soon afterward, Sasho, the revolutionary poet, seeks shelter from pursuit by soldiers. Tatyana finds her happiness, at once, in the poet. She returns one evening, while the whole family sleeps on the floor around the stove, to take Tatyana away as his wife.

Two years later, Tatyana and Sasho stop, on their way to Moscow, where they hope to rouse the peasants by the poet’s song, at the old peasant home. Extreme hunger and cold have been creeping steadily upon the peasants. The old father, Ivan, has frozen in the forest. Here, in spite of the efforts of Anastasia, the master’s daughter, to save Sasho, the soldiers discover him, and carry him off to Siberia, the land of exile, from where no one returns. Tatyana, after the first sorrow passes away, becomes a nun, with Anastasia, thus finding her quiet contentment by giving up the great happiness she had hoped for out in the world.

A bistrotho ceremony—the placing of coins on the shoulders, knees and feet of the bride-elect, by her lover, to be picked up by the father, and the joining of hands beneath a sword decorated with gold berries, added to the Russian setting. There were Christmas festivities, and a game called “Gold I Buy.” The peasants never lost an opportunity to cross themselves three times from right to left, at every mention of a holy name. Superstition, especially connected with death and the spirits of ancestors, marked these wretched peasants of the seventeenth century.

The play in itself was beautiful, as a Russian lady in the audience remarked, because of its legendary character, so well carried out. A national play would certainly be impossible for American girls to attempt.

The peasants, in their bright-colored kerchiefs and blouses, created a background of privation and ignorant, dull contentment, upon which the lyrical poet could enter. Tatyana and Sasha together made the scenes really pathetic.

Those who took part were:

Anastasia, The Barina .......... Marjory Soule
Tatyana, a Peasant girl .......... Dorothy Bleedang
Ivan .......... Dorothy Salton
Doni
Sonia .......... Caroline Stover
Other Peasant Folk .......... Rachel Brown
Sarah Metzner
Stepon .......... Frances Baltes
Lukery .......... Constance Carlos
Kolyads, The Christmas Maiden .......... Stella Roof
Marion Mitchell
Sasha, a poet .......... Carol Hornevel
John Johnson
Star Youths .......... Elizabeth Raffrey
Clara Trowbridge

RECEPTION FOR MR. GREENE.

“Hallelujah! Hallelujah!“
Sang the choir above her head.

“Hardly knew you! Hardly knew you!”
Were the words she thought they said.

1916 hardly knew itself on Thursday afternoon, December 9, when batted, suited, and white-gloved it met its big brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Farnum Greene, at the Shakespeare House. The president and vice-president, Becky Meeker and Dorothy Rundle, assisted Mr. and Mrs. Greene in receiving the members of the class, who arrived in steady streams from four until six o’clock. Mrs. Greene wore the 1916 red roses and lilies of the valley, and seemed quite as much a member of the Senior class as did Mr. Greene. During the afternoon Mr. Greene entertained the class by telling of an interesting experience he had just had in Chicago when he witnessed a rehearsal of “Madame Butterfly.”

Iced and cakes were served by the members of the committee; and it is to these girls that 1916 owes one of the most enjoyable afternoons it has had since it came to College. The two facetious Gladys Hastings and Ethel Haselmeyer, acted as joint chairman of the committee, and the other members were Priscilla Allen, Charlotte Chrystal, Helen Hagmeyers, Ardena Phillips and Elizabeth Van Orden.

MISS SCUDDER AT CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION.

On the evening of January 3, the campus meeting of the Christian Association will be addressed by Miss Scudder in place of Mr. Ticeau. whose address was transferred to December 8. Miss Scudder’s subject will be “A Message from the Bhagavad-gita.”
YOUR NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTION.

As a result of the discussion at the recent College Forum there have come to the News, through different channels, suggestions for a department in the College paper devoted to the treatment of Student Government problems. The News Board is heartily in sympathy with this suggestion, as it is eager to do all in its power to arouse the student body from the apathy into which it has undoubtedly fallen and to place Student Government on a firmer foundation than ever before. But it feels that, although the College at large does not seem to be aware of the fact, such a department is already in existence. What, pray, may be the purpose of the column appearing weekly on the editorial page of the News under the heading Free Press, if not for the open discussion of the problem which is, momentarily, of most vital interest to graduates, alumnae and faculty—a problem that has for the present been solved into the question of two cents a month, and a new, isn't it curious, its cause and cure? The space in this column is limited, we must admit, but up to this time, it has seemed to suffice. If now the number of contributions of this sort are increased to such an extent that subscribers want and need more space in which to express their opinions, the News, as the representative of College opinion and fulfiller of College needs, will be forced—and by no means unwilling—to an extension of this department.

There is a consensus that the Forum, by the suggestion of a possibility of the loss of Student Government powers, stimulated a wave of serious thought which makes it incorrect to state that indifference at present exists. However, the Forum discussion failed to ascertain what College conditions were responsible for this apathy; when it occurred; what might have been done to correct it; and what future return to it. Freedom of speech in such College meetings as the Forum and Student Government is undoubtedly a very valuable thing. Nevertheless, deep thought on the part of all concerned is an essential preparation for free speech, if the argument is to accomplish anything definite. When the discussion takes such an unexpected turn as did it at the recent Forum, it is inevitable that much valuable time be wasted in the expression of immature opinion. If we commence now through the columns of Free Press to prepare for the next College Forum, would there not be much more probability, when the time came, of reaching a definite conclusion through the discussion, and of waging an effective campaign against indifference?

So far in the school year, 1915-16, we have failed to allow our usual loyalty and enthusiasm, with the beginning of the calendar year, to get such a "turn over a new leaf"? Are you, who are accused of indifference, going to stand that maligning impeachment without retaliating against yourselves by giving the reasons for your apathy? Are you who claim to be enthusiastic, but are too timid to tell in Forum, unable to write your opinions on paper? Are you, who desire to have your horsemen turned aside unanswered at the next Forum because you have not given others time to consider it? Are you faculty and alumnae going to deny us the opinions, more mature than our own, of which we have such great need at this time? If we are to ascertain the causes of the indifference, whose harmful effect has been felt this fall, it is necessary to piece together at the next Forum the opinions of all concerned and, surely, there is no better way of collecting material for that quelling bee than that afforded by Free Press. On New Year's Day, 1916, let us all resolve to think and then to express our conclusions, that the community may benefit by them.

SELF-GOVERNMENT—SANER LIVING—AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR.

Of late our Shimmarly being to Student Government has been rudely aroused—but for what—

for mere display, or for a real purpose? To some of us, who are, perhaps, more heretical than wise, it seems carrying the matter too far into the realm of last enthusiasm over an organization which affects only our outer conduct, and the routine demands made upon us for the good of the "social" service. Student Government is not the place to seek to deprecate the importance of the regulations, or to excuse girls for failing to attend to their own legislation. Our purpose is far from being destructive—we would, on the contrary, establish a more permanent basis for interest in Student Government by applying it to all of our College activities. We would enlarge the conception of Student Government as self-government for the good of the whole, to include the conception of Student Government as self-government for the well-being of the individual.

Do you know that our guardians at the Intramural must return early after vacation, in order that there may be a place for them ready for the many of us who return "tired to death"—worn out with our good times, and merry-making? Probably you did not, and even now, it doubtless does not occur to you how Student Government has any application here. But, we ask you, is failure to attend legislative meetings half so serious an indication of indifference to the principles of Self-government as the reckless disregard of the simplest—and sterner—principles of health, displayed by nine out of ten of us, in College as well as at home? For our Intramural is fritted, not because we have for a time suspended a well-established order of living, but because we continue, into our vacation weeks, the fevered, wasteful expenditure of strength and energy which characterizes our College life. The good health, in which most of us rejoice, is due, not to our conscious use of our resources, but to a godly heritage which has persisted in spite of the appalling prodigality with which we lavish it. Think you not, oh gentle reader, that this is a serious reflection on our ability to direct the very simplest details of our lives?

Now, assuming that you are sufficiently startled by this state of affairs to be asking "What are we going to do about it?" we suggest the inevitable two alternatives—only in this case there are three. One is to—"well,—disregard the warning, and go on your merry vacation, and return to an unregenerated College existence. Another is to follow the course of least resistance, and resolve to live a sensible College life—after vacation. The third (the really heroic)—and the only effective step to take, is to plan for a sufficiently restful vacation as a preliminary to an unregenerated College. Many, perhaps, as others, will be able to do one of these, or the other, only by inflexible rules, but by reason. Thus and thus only can we demonstrate our power to govern ourselves—adequately. And this sort of loyalty given to Student Government, if less romantic than the fervent cheering of the Wellesley Spir is, more sustained and intelligent. Therefore we recommend to you, for a little space, a serious consideration of this vacation, viewed from its end, instead of the beginning. We would not cast a single shadow on your glad anticipations. We would only prevent gloomy reflections in Simp-son's case on your return. And, we bid you God-speed to a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year, we extend to you likewise, best wishes for a Joyous Return.

RESOLUTION.

BE IT RESOLVED: First, that the class of 1917 extend its sympathy to Lucile Iona Smith upon the loss of her father on November 16.

Second, that a copy of this resolution be sent to her family, and copies be published in the Wellesley College News.

Signed: SARAH LADD, President of 1917, HELEN POTTER, Vice-president.

FROM OUR FRIENDS IN THE MOUNTAINS.

To all the friends that have helped the Pine Mountain Settlement School, I was seventy years old the thirtieth day of last month, and I'm sein that goin on that I've craved to see for many years. Somethin like two years ago I wrote solicitin aid and assistance for the school which we was goin to try to build. Since that time the work has progressed mightily under the manage-ment of the school Miss long and Miss Pettit. I have invested all I have in the school and it gives me great satisfaction to see the change that's been made. I don't begrudge nary dollar that's went into it. The good people a helping us had done a great thing for us, in helpin the poor and needy.

We are makin great headway. There has been two good houses built, beside an old log house re-built out of the fragments of old logs sometime like a hundred years old; and a Pole House excel-lent furnished in old fashioned way to accommo-date our visitors. One good barn nearly complete; one stone tool house; one House in the Woods used for school and sufficient in size to accommodate a good audience for speakin or church service. The frame is goin up of a large buildin and we hope it can be used by Christmas. We are gettin the farm in pretty good shape and will soon be able to make a good deal of support for the school, in farm produc-tion. We are clearin off and fixin to fence a cow

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B. W. GUERNSEY, Cashier.
pasture. If we can get money enough we will soon be in good shape.

The school has got on hand about forty children from five years old and up, most of them destitute of any means whereby they could support themselves and with no chance to get any training either for labor or education, all bright children, little boys and girls. Without the assistance of this school I don't see any chance for them to ever make anything out of themselves. I visit the school nearly every day and I think the children progress nicely.

They don't look any better they did when they come to this school, barefoot and almost naked. They look now well cared for and wear garments nice and clean, a thing they never knew before. They do seem wild. We're in hopes we can get some money so we can fetch in one hundred and fifty of just such children as we've been abandone. We want to teach them books and agriculture and machinery and all kinds of labor and to teach them to live up as good American citizens. We are trying to teach them up so they can be a help to the poor and to the generation unborn.

People of other communities are paying us visits and are pleased with the work here that we want us to start a school over on Cuthshin about fifteen miles from here. On account of the vile work and drink carried on in that country amongst children, I think if we had a school there like this it would be a great blessing to the children there. I think this is all the school that you and Miss Pettit and Miss de Long and me can manage, but I would be glad if we could go to do a little more.

I hope our good friends will come forward and help us all they can to make better people out of our wild mountain people that has been rained up here in ignorance and almost regardless of law. Their fore-parents has laid the pattern for them of drink, ins, killings, whores and abominations in the sight of God. (Hit's rough to say, but hit's the truth and I think hit ought to be said.) I see no chance to teach the old but if the children can be taught up in a better light they can lay an example even for their parents.

I don't look after wealth for them. I look after the prosperity of our nation. The question of this world is naught. We are born into it naked and we go out naked. The sav'n of the soul is what we should seek. I want all younguns taught to serve the living God. Of course, they won't all do that, but they can have good and evil laid before them and they can choose which they will. I have heart and cravin that our people may grow better. I have been told by the Pine Mountain Settlement School to be used for school purposes as long as the Constitution of the United States stands. Hopin it may make a bright and intelligent people after I'm dead and gone.

WILLIAM CREECH, Sr.

MATH BURIAL

All Wellesley is remarking on the wonderful control that the Class of 1918 is exhibiting in the face of their great sorrow. With the exception of the black bands which all wore on their arms on Friday, no outward sign of grief was visible; and their smiles, though forced, seemed as cheery as ever. For 1918 has buried its Math books.

The secret was kept splendidly; and it was not until Thursday evening that the three unformed classes realized what was happening. Then there was a rush to the green to welcome the Sophomore Book-worn that crawled up from the Barn in a most realistic fashion. It was black with white stripes about its humpy body and hundreds of white feet made it most contemptible. The baggy shawling swinging from beneath the black and white skin gave it an eerie look, and its two glaring eyes which headed the procession were most ferocious. Chanting the traditional even-class dirge, the "worm that turned" wound out over the snowy green, escorted on each side by inquisitive Juniors and admiring Seniors; but the attempts of the un-invited "odd" class to spoil the even-class party were ineffectual owing to the lusty efforts of the group of Seniors.

Saturday morning the Sophonores had so far recovered from the shock of the occasion as to be able to cheer. To be sure it was an effort, and their sad, heavy tones wrung tears from the eyes of their sisters who stood by in comforting proximity. Their grief so overawed the Juniors and Freshmen that they made no demonstration whatever; but the Seniors and bereaved ones expressed their sentiments in regard to the whole business in general. "The Spook, the even-class long suit" was enthusiastically cheered by the Seniors and the "joyful funeral" ended happily.

MARGARET ANGLIN VISITS WELLESLEY.

On Tuesday afternoon, December 7, the Shakespeare Society and Society Alpha Kappa Chi entertained, at their homes. Miss Margaret Anglin, the well-known Shakespearean and Greek player. Miss Anglin brought with her costume manager, who gave some valuable suggestions as to the relative merits of different dyes, and about costumes in general. At Alpha Kappa Chi, some of the music of the "Medea," which was presented in 1914, was sung, as well as a portion of the new music which is being written for the June play, and Miss Anglin told something of the way in which she managed the difficult parts of the "Medea" and "Iphigenia in Aulis."

Miss Anglin very kindly invited both societies to a performance of "Beverley's Balance" in which she is now playing; and her invitation was most enthusiastically accepted. Many thanks are due to Miss Malvina Bennett, of the Department of Reading and Speaking, through whose influence Miss Anglin's visit was made possible.

BALKAN BALLADS.

Wednesday afternoon, December 8, Miss Locke read, in Billings Hall, some of her own translations of Balkan Ballads. The unusual rhythm of the ballads and their quaint mingling of tales of heroic deeds and the humor with which they portray the weaknesses of their heroes make them doubly interesting. The first ballad, "The Battle of Kosovo," had much the spirit of the "Battle of Roscova-valle" in the more familiar "Song of Roland." The other ballads read concerned the deeds and character of the great hero, Marko, celebrated in the ballads of so many of the Balkan people. Their titles are suggestive of their content:

"Marko and the Cross-barred Eagle."
"Marko loves the Wedding Fee."
"What Himna Wood told Marko."
"Marko the Arab and the Young Marklevitza."
"Marko Ivo and Childe Dalechikh."
"Marko and Ralim."
"The Death of Kreli Marko."

The reading was given for the benefit of the Belgian, Armenian and Balkan relief funds. The total sum received was sixty-five dollars.

DR. FRANZ'S LECTURE.

On Thursday evening, December 9, at eight o'clock, in Room 73 of the Administration Building, Dr. Shepherd I. Franz, distinguished alienist and specialist in cerebral physiology, illustrated, as he put it, "a number of slides with a few remarks." Dr. Franz discussed the functions of the cortex and cerebral hemispheres, proving, by the fact that he has been successful in at least partially curing cases of aphasia and hemiplegia pronounced incurable by physiologists, that these portions of the brain do not absolutely control but merely, to a degree, regulate motor activity.

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HAYE YOU HEARD
About the nickel fund for Belgian children? A Wellesley woman who lives in Belgium has started it, and is trying to get everyone in the United States to contribute to it. The purpose of the fund is to found an agricultural and vocational school in Belgium, in order that the children who are to be the builders of the new Belgium may have adequate training for their great work. We have already passed the center and starting-point of this movement, and each Wellesley girl is asked not only to give her nickel to the fund, but to interest the people in her own home community in it. It isn't much to ask. Can't we show the National Committee that Wellesley is equal to shouldering its responsibilities?

All money which you get at home may be put in the box provided for the purpose in the West Relief Bulletin Board, opposite the class-halls in the Administration Building.

INTERCOLLEGIATE SOCIALIST CONVENTION.
The attention of all collegians interested in social solutions, and in the solution proposed by the rapidly growing socialist movement, is earnestly called to the seventh annual convention to be held in New York City, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, December 28, 29 and 30, 1915. The session will be held on Sunday afternoon, December 28, at 2:30 P.M., at Miss Stokos' Studio, 90 Grove St. The meeting will be called to order by Miss Mary K. Susanid, chairman of the Convention Committee. J. O. Phelps, president of the society, will preside. Following the roll-call of the delegates, the organizing secretary will give a summary of the year's work and two-minute reports from delegates will be taken. A discussion of chapter problems will follow.

On Tuesday evening, at 6:30, the delegates, the members of the Executive Committee and a few invited guests, will have supper at the Rand School, 140 East Nineteenth St. and there will be informal speaking during the supper. Members of the New York Chapter and a few other guests will come to the Rand School after the supper for a reception.

The session on Wednesday morning and afternoon will be held at Columbia University by invitation of the Columbia and Barnard Chapters. There will be a continuance of the discussion of chapter problems. After luncheon at the Commons, the question box session will take place, conducted by Miss Jessie W. Hough. Questions should be written down beforehand and the answers will be given, as it always has, one of the most valuable of the convention.

The convention dinner is planned for Wednesday evening, December 28, at 6:30 o'clock, at Polo Garden, 190 East Fifty-Eighth St. The subject to be discussed will be "What is Internationalism?" Dr. John Haynes Holmes and William English WALLING have already consented to speak and there will be at least two well-known speakers representing a somewhat different point of view. Tickets for the dinner must be ordered before November 30.

On Thursday morning, at Miss Stokos' Studio, the session will be for a discussion of the problems of the Alumni Chapters.

Colleges where no chapters formally exist are invited to send fraternal delegates. All collegians are welcome. Those intending to come are urged to send in their names immediately. Tickets for the dinner are one dollar each. All other sessions are free.

Information concerning accommodations will be gladly furnished at the society's office, Educational Building, 70 Fifth Ave., corner Thirteenth St., New York City, telephone Chelsea 3877. Delegates and visitors are cordially invited to come to the conference, and also the Rand School of Social Science, 140 East Nineteenth St., New York City. Miss Stokes' Studio, 90 Grove St., is three blocks west of the Eighth St. Station Sixth Avenue line, and can be reached by the City Hall, Astor Place Place, and Eighth St. crosstown car. Columbia University is reached by the subway to 116th St.

MAIDS' SOCIAL
The maids enjoyed a novel entertainment at their social at the Barn on Thursday evening, December 19. The extension committee persuaded the cast for the last program meeting of Society Zeta Alpha to give again two acts from Galworthy's "Joy." Before the play the chairman of the Extension Committee gave a brief description of the work of the maids' classes, and explained some of the details of the piece about to be presented. The performance met with great success and the dry humor of Galworthy was thoroughly appreciated and enjoyed by an enthusiastic audience. Dancing and refreshments finished the evening's entertainment.

E. E. C. 1917.

ASIDES FROM THE COLLEGE SETTLEMENT STAGE.
"If you hurry up, you'll be in time for the first act. I ain't in it this week, but next Saturday I am. I'm Educated Cat."

"Gymnasium" clubs are greatly in demand this fall at the Philadelphia College Settlement. Charming little animal and fairy plays quite within the power of children to produce, give special joy to the actors and their audiences. One play so fills a youthful performer with delight that the exclusive standard for at a recent performance. "Won't the people just burst when they hear me say that?"

It is a matter of regret that membership in "gymnasium" clubs has to be confined to children without fail. A little girl of eleven, who had to be turned away because of a baby in arms, said, with a sudden smile, "Say, will you let my lady friend belong; she ain't got no baby—only a moth-er."

Whether from vivacity joy for her friend, or from another feeling, she gave her baby a tight hug, then went down the steps, and ran swiftly up the street.

NEW YORK WELLESLEY CLUB CONCERT AND DANCE FOR THE NEW YORK COLLEGE SETTLEMENT.
A Glee Club Concert and Dance will be given at the Hotel Astor on Saturday, December 18, from 8.15 until 12 o'clock, under the auspices of the New York Wellesley Club, for the benefit of the New York College Settlement. The Columbia University Musical Clubs will give one of their best programs of the season. The admission to both concert and dance will be two dollars. All Wellesley girls who will be in New York are cordially invited.

Checks should be made payable to Edith Bartley, Treasurer, and sent to Miss Gladys Platten, 587 West End Avenue.

PRIZES FOR WINNERS.
Poetry (Chicago), which is now four years old, offers a prize of one hundred dollars for the best one-act play in verse submitted before February 1. The winning play will be published in Poetry, and will be acted by the Players Producing Company of Chicago. American Motherhood (Cooperstown, N. Y.) wants good one-act plays not exceeding 2,500 words, and dealing with home life, or child life, or with the adolescent problem, that is, the home and school management of the boy and girl in their daily life, and the management of the table, that is, the attention of all discriminating players who appreciate and maintain the higher and better forms of theatrical entertainment.

Cathartics at this theater are on Thursdays and Saturdays, and for the convenience of out-of-town patrons the management assures that all mail orders will receive careful attention.—Adv.
PARLIAMENT OF FOOLS.

I used to be a pleasant child
With dimples in my face;
I always had a word of cheer
And smiled with friendly grace.

But that was ere the editor
Of this here Wellesley News,
Set me to work on "P" of "F.'s."
And my fellows to amuse.

And now they call me Grumpy-grump
And wonder why I frown
And wish my days
They'd like to be a clown.

The following and request was received by the editor of this sheet not long ago. We deplore the absence of any of the Wellesley spirit in the writer. Nevertheless we print the letter and have conspired with the request, hoping, however, that few will feel the need to consult it.

DEAR EDITOR—I have been in Wellesley three years and am ashamed to say that in all that time I have been unable to learn the etiquette of the place. I never know what to do. Won't you help me out by publishing a few of the more important rules of College etiquette?

Entertainingly yours,
Perplexed.

WHAT TO DO AND WHEN.

General Remark:
The secret of Wellesley courtesy is to be actuated always by the Wellesley spirit. It will never leave you at a loss.

NON-ACADEMIC RULES.
1. When an upper classman invites a Freshman to any College function, she should send her flowers.

2. When a Freshman receives an invitation from an upper classman she should send her flowers.

3. If a girl is running for office, send her flowers. This is always safe. They will serve either as congratulation or consolation.

   (a) If she is elected, cheer her.

   (b) If she isn't elected, cheer her.

4. If a girl is in the Infirmary, send her flowers and cheer her.

5. If the Sophomore appears some morning with crepe on her sleeves, send flowers. Don't cheer them. It's poor taste, and anyway, they'll cheer themselves.

ACADEMIC OBSERVATIONS.
1. It is considered courteous to attend classes. Make an effort to do so.

2. If you feel that you are flunking a course, do it pleasantly. Never harbor hard feelings toward your instructor. Remember that it hurts her more than it hurts you.

3. Don't yawn in class. If you can't amuse yourself, talking to your neighbor, writing notes or holding hands, get up and leave the class. Your instructor will understand and be pleased.

4. If you are bored in class, and can't hear what your instructor is saying, raise your hand. She may know what you mean, and speak louder. On the other hand, she may think you are volunteering an answer and that will create a pleasant diversion.

H. A. 1917.

"The Wellesley spirit is variously defined. Stu. G. Forum speaks of it as: "The tone of the College, the flavor of Wellesley ideals—that to which we swear allegiance." Eva Knox calls it: "That indefinable atmosphere which every girl breathes at Wellesley," and (adds) "hot air".

OUR DAILY EGGS.

"Hard, soft, or medium" is the cry. Each moron that greets my ears: I feel as tho I'd heard that bell For years and years and years. I turn each morning to the maid With patient smile, and say, "No, thank you; eggs I never eat. Just cocoa please, to-day.

But 'tis as tho there were an organ That forced those words from her; It's in the nature of the beast, As 'tis in cats to purr!

And so each morn when rings the bell In bed I calmly stay, And murmur to my sleeping mate, "There'll be no eggs to-day!"

H. O. L. '19.

TEN LITTLE SENIORS.
Ten little Seniors, newly made in June, Plan to bring a Golden Age to Wellesley very soon.

Ten little Seniors, looking very fine,
One flunked her major, then there were nine.

Nine little Seniors, walking on in state,
One stumbled on her gown, then there were eight.

Eight little Seniors, trying to be "heaven,"
One sat up too late one night, then there were seven.

Seven little Seniors, in an awful fix,
One became a Special Case. Then there were six.

Six little Seniors, very much alive,
One wrote a Free Press. Then there were five.

Five little Seniors, thought rules a bore,
One didn't register. Then there were four.

Four little Seniors, busy as could be.
One made Hydrogen one day. Then there were three.

Three little Seniors, sought the Good and True,
One found Beauty Absolute. Then there were two.

Two little Seniors, world's work to be done.
One tried to do it all. Then there was one.

One little Senior, having lots of fun,
She went to Tupelo. Then there was none.
CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION.

Village.

At the village Christian Association meeting, Alice Shumway spoke on "The Importance of Attitudes." She commented upon the fact that members of various classes regard the odd classes as beasts of prey, lying in wait to rend them limb from limb. The odd classes generally regard the even classes with the same untoward terror, until neither can see any good thing in the other. Then, too, we often hear girls say, "Yes, I like a lot of people in 191, but I think it's a horrid class!" But isn't every class simply a collection of individuals, and are not the individuals of one class very much like those of another?

The critical attitude is also one that we should beware of. We all say unkind things, both consciously and unconsciously, and in many cases, we do not mean them at all. Would it not be possible for every one of us to set strict watch upon our tongue and deny herself some anticipated pleasure every time she utters a harsh or an unjust word?

Perhaps all of us are not willing to go quite as far as that, but it would scarcely judge our dispositions if we were to think before we speak. Let's do it!

CAMPUS.

"Protestantism in France" was the subject of the interesting talk given by Mlle. Tizac at the midweek Christian Association meeting this week. In 1559, Calvin established the French Protestant Church, dividing it into churches, and appointing ministers and elders, each in his place. For a short time Protestantism was widely and devotedly accepted. But soon persecutions started under the orthodox Catholic kings, and the new church diminished in size, though not in the fervor of its members. When their church was burned, the ardent members repaired to the woods and forests where they could worship as wholesomely as within four walls. Under constant fire of persecution and need to fight for the life of the church, the ministers could give little time to become specially prepared for their service. They rather served because it was in them to do it, than because they had prepared themselves previously for it. The persecution told seriously on the strength of the church. Where there had been 2,000 Protestants in Tours, in 1600 there were but ten; in 1850, two hundred. But since the separation of church and state in 1906, the Protestant church has shown a remarkably rapid growth. Tours at the present time has over one thousand Protestant inhabitants. The strength of the modern church is due in some part to the reorganization of the old dead corporations, Young Men's Christian Association and Young Women's Christian Association, which now do a lively work. Aside from these organizations, there are few societies like sewing circles or women's guilds, which characterize our churches. One weakness, perhaps, of the Protestant churches, especially the one in Tours, is the fact that their members are not all resident. If a big family moves away, there is a great loss to the church, even though the family continues its membership. The country churches and the city churches are administered by the same system, by a committee, which receives subscriptions for the support of the church. The Protestant of to-day finds it very hard to accept anything new—he stands firmly by his old faith. Since the war, all churches are more or less disintegrated. The services are conducted by the older men or by young girls. It is encouraging to notice that since the war, the younger generation has flocked more and more to the church, to live up to the motto, "A religion must be created and freedom given; and if it is not productive of life it is a farce."

SUNDAY MORNING CHAPEL.

Rev. W. L. Sperry of Boston preached the Christmas sermon, Sunday morning, December 12, taking as his text Luke 2: 7. From his birth to his death, Jesus was always an outcast from the world. The innkeeper of Bethlehem was only one of the many who crowded Jesus out of their lives and missed his message, because they thought they had no room for Him. Contrast this story to those others which have grown up about the birth of Christ, the stories of the star, of the wise men, of the shepherds, of the angels, which are all full of significance whether or not we accept them as literally true. They tell of the homage paid to Jesus by the simple, sincere men, the men who were wise enough to see the worth of truth.

To-day the old question presents itself unchanged. The governments of the modern world have no more place for Christ than the innkeeper of old. Yet the message of angels and wise men is still true. If in those troublous times, Christ seems to have been crowded more more from the great man of civilization, it is true also that His power is increasingly felt in individual lives. The spirit of Christ is thus working steadily in human hearts. As the warm tides of the South conquer and floods the giant icebergs of the North Atlantic, the icy institutions of the past will one day be overcome by Christ's quiet influence.

CHRISTMAS VESPERS.

The Christmas vesper service on Sunday evening, December 12, was conducted by Miss Peddlidt. The service was as follows:

Service Prelude:

Prestidigitation: "Ye shepherds, leave your flocks!"

Old French Antiphon: "Awake, awake, put on strength."

Invocation.

Psalms 24.

Gloria Patri: (884).

Hymn: 201. "Little Town of Bethlehem."

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Service Anthem: "How lovely are the messengers"

Mendelssohn

(from St. Paul)

Prelude:

Carols: Nativity Song, "Lucy Pympton"

Words by Sophien Hewett.

"He is born."

Old French English version by Margaret Whitney.

Harps: Prices,

Hamelins

Carols: "We three Kings of Orient are."

Old English

"Long Ago."

Katherine Davis

Words by Christina Rosetti.

Violin: Romance from a Suite, "F. Ries"

Carols: "What Child is this."

Old English

"The Angels."

Old French

Organ: "The March of the Magi."

Dobin

Anthem: "O sing to God."

Gosnoll

Prayers (with choral responses).

Rencassusion: "The king of the East are riding."

C. G. Hamilton

Words by Katherine Lee Bates.

Antiphon: "Yes, all Kings shall fall down before Him."

 Benediction.

The Wellesley College Choir, assisted by Miss Marguerite Gilman, Harp: Mr. A. T. Foster, Violin: Miss Jennings, Soprano Soloist; Professor Mac- dougal, Organist.

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EDITOR'S NOTE.

The Editor desires to remind the readers of this page that news items are always received with the greatest cordiality; but that if they are received by Thursday of the week preceding publication, they are most likely to be printed correctly. Items received on Friday, Saturday and Monday are usually sent in with the returned proof, and so do not undergo proof-reading by the Editor. Two errors of occurance are the following:

In the notice of the death of Mrs. Claudia Bennett Frost, 1889, the class was given as 1886.

In the new address of Mrs. Edward C. Matthews, Jr. (Beatrice Henley, 1912), the class was given as 1912.

ENGAGEMENTS.

'Til. Florence R. Davis to Herbert G. Smith, Superintendent of the United States Agricultural Experimental Station, Tuscanwari, New Mexico.

'15 Mildred A. Jones, Hyg. Cert., 1915, to Frederick Latimer Grant of Utica, N.Y.

'16 Josie Antoinette Miller, formerly of 1915, to Lawrence Naylor of Cranford, N.J.

MARRIAGES.


'15, McConaughy-Husted. On December 4, in West Chester, Penn., Helen F. Husted to Donald McConaughy, Yale 1912, of New York.

BIRTHS.

'05, M. November 1, a daughter, Lucy, to Mrs. Umberto G. Garfield (Jessie Reynolds).

'07, November 25, a son, Clark Ennis, to Mrs. Ennis W. Bachman (Lida Clark).

'11, November 29, a son, Paul Colton, to Mrs. Paul B. Halstead (Vera B. Colton).


DEATHS.


On November 26, the father of Dorothy Ayer, 1914.


CHANGES OF ADDRESS.

'08, Alice M. Richardson to 208 Lincoln St., Middletown, Conn.

'09, Mrs. Umberto D. Garfield (Jessie Reynolds) to 1265 Longwood Ave., Brookline, Mass.

'09, Mrs. R. L. Paddock (Sue Annin) to Brewster, N.Y.

'09, Mrs. Paul B. Halstead (Vera B. Colton), to 24 Appleton St., Watertown, Mass.

'12, Mrs. Roscoe Surtie (Edith Hewitt), to 52 Beers St., New Haven, Conn.

'14, Dorothy Ayer to 30 Agassiz St., Cambridge, Mass.

'15, Mrs. George E. Akerson (Harriet Blake) to 3145 Dupont Ave. South, Minneapolis, Minn.

AN APPRECIATION.

ABBIE FISHER SHATTUCK.

Abby Fisher Shattuck of the Class of 1897, passed away at her home in Worcester, Mass., on November 12, leaving a husband, a boy, nine years of age and many, many friends. We, who knew her well, hold dear the memory of her rich, joyous and helpful life.

Many impressions of her will always remain distinct with us—the close association with her during the years at College, when her eagerness to get at the kernel of each truth set our hearts a-glow also; the years of friendship that came after, when we saw her life unfolding in ministration to others; and the years of her married life, when we watched her in her own home, a devoted wife, a wise and tender mother, a cheerful and gracious hostess.

Living near the Worcester Home of the Young Women's Christian Association after her marriage, she was officially connected with it, and actively took part in the demands of times and sympathy which were frequently made upon her, by those less richly blessed than she. To understand people in different walks in life, to see their difficulties, to extend loving sympathy to the hungry heart, to reach beneath the surface, and get near to help, was her real aim. She was ever aspiring to the noblest, ever listening to the highest call, working out her ideals in life, a forceful, soulful woman.

The calm and self-poise of her nature, which was marked even in college days, buoyed her up at the end, when, although her heart was torn at the possibility of separation from her loved ones, she was unflinching at the thought of entrance into the other land, whither she has gone in quest of new beauty and new truth.

EMMA MORRIS, SYMONS.

GRACY N. LAIRD.

ELIZABETH L. HOLBROOK.

ABBIE WILSON DEMAREST.

MARY W. DWIGHT.

Of the Class of 1897.

FACULTY NOTES.

MacMillan announces "Women at The Hague: The International Congress of Women and Its Results," by Jane Addams, Emily G. Balch and Alice Hamilton, as "a very important book, correcting the many erroneous opinions that have been advanced as to the purpose of The Hague Congress of Women and what it has actually accomplished."

The price is seventy-five cents.

In "Home Progress" for December is an account of "Skiing in the Guadarramas," by Miss Coman, telling of the beginning and progress of the new movement, for Spain, to develop winter sports and mountain climbing.

From a letter written by Mrs. Irvine, from St. Martin Vlantre, Maritime Alps, early in the winter, the following extracts are taken:

"Your February letters found me still at work in Aix, but a month or more, as the hospitals were all half empty, we began to take leave of absence, first one and then another. When my turn came and I went back to Grasse to get my other shoes, it was to fall ill and remain on the shore. But I have been able to keep within hearing of the work others do, by the kindness of friends in Boston. They have been sending me boxes of hospital supplies and clothing, and in distributing those I have had great success. We have set our selves to prepare for the second winter, knowing better now what is needed. Hospitals are well supplied, I believe, with their special material; although everywhere the hospitals are crowded while they are under treatment is more to be desired than bandages. A man is brought in with nothing but his one uniform. When able to sit up he needs light, warm, loose clothing for a time. Gifts come from all sorts of sources, and some are more useful than others, I need not say. There can never be too many winter socks, while of scarfs and handkerchiefs there are still supplies on hand. These are not worn out, but the socks literally disappear. Good, strong handkerchiefs in colors are very welcome. They serve for towels, hand-legs, and sometimes as bandages."

FINANCIAL REPORT.

To the Publicity Officers of the Wellesley Clubs:

The Edge club desires to remind the publicity officers or recording secretaries, in the case of clubs not having special publicity officers, that it is essential for
CHRISTMAS GIFTS FOR YOUNG AND OLD

The Largest Variety in New England

The ever joyous holiday season is near at hand—the time of well-wishing and gift making. The selection of the best things to give is easy and pleasurable here where the city's largest assortments are to be found and where right quantity is a certainty of satisfaction.

And As Always--Early Christmas Shopping Means First Choosing From Many Exclusive Novelties.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

BOSTON

Portrait of the Prince of Nassau, by Van Dyck. The studio setting was charmingly worked out with many choice pieces of Dutch handicraft lent for the occasion—oopper, brass, wood-carving, etc. About twenty young girls who are preparing for Wellesley served refreshments, wearing quaint Dutch costumes. As a final encore picture these girls, from six to eighteen years old, were crowded into the three frames, and unveiled under the title, "Future Hopes of Wellesley." Several artists of the city warmly commended the pictures and then asked for another studio reception. The affair was not only an artistic and social success, but had very tangible results, as over four hundred and fifty dollars was cleared toward the Club's pledge to the Endowment Fund.

The Philadelphia Wellesley Club has been working to send a box of supplies to Mrs. Irvine for her work with the French wounded. They have shipped three hundred pairs of woolen socks and two hundred smaller articles. Miss Hill's School sent one hundred and eighty-two handkerchiefs. The War Relief Clearing House, at 15 Broad St., New York, arranged for the shipping, giving free transportation.

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PRAPEOH ANOUSH
(American Candy)

Here is a chance to buy some of your Christmas candy, get something a little "different," and at the same time assist in developing a business which means the livelihood of a very plucky girl—an Armenian who has recently lost father and two brothers in the Turkish massacres, and must now maintain herself in this alien land. The "Oriental paste" which she is now manufacturing, can no longer be procured from the other side, and she hopes that she may build up a trade here which will ultimately become a large and profitable business. She is beginning with almost no capital, but with unlimited courage and skill, and the candy is made under the most careful supervision, which is not always the case with the imported variety. This appeal is directed to individuals who may care to order by the pound, or to those who are perhaps connected with tea-rooms, gift-shops, etc., who would like to take shipments on consignment. It sells at fifty cents per pound, and comes in half, one and two-pound boxes, parcel postagel additional. For information regarding discounts on large orders, or for single orders accompanied by cash, address

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A perfectly charming package, tied with gold braid and filled with the daintiest sweets imaginable. Good enough for your chummiest chum!

Take back some Samplers to the "foks" at home. Better candy isn't made—not a prettier box!

$1 the package