Wellesley College News
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VOL. XXIV.
WELLESLEY, JUNE 1, 1916. NO. 31.

COLLEGE CALENDAR.
Thursday, June 1, 8:00 P.M. Tupeko Point, A. K. X. play, "Iphigenia in Aulis," followed by a reception at the A. K. X. society house.
Friday, June 2, 8:00 P.M. The Barn. Last All-College lecture. Mr. Louis A. Fuertes will give an illustrated lecture on "Birds" with illustrations of bird notes.
Monday, June 5. Examinations begin.
Wednesday, June 7. Christian Association meeting. 7:15 P.M. Billings Hall. Union service with informal distribution of officers. Leader, Edith Chandler, 1917.

PLACEMENT OF VILLAGE SENIORS.
Noueitt, Margaret — Cornelia Deming Eliot.
Elton, Ruth — Marian Shields Webb.
Crofton, Olave — Alice Shumway Weston.
Webb, Elizabeth MacNaughton — Ruth Turner Belair.
Eliot, Elizabeth — Margaret Jones Birches.
Elms — Virginia Viall Leighton.
Shields — Margaret Brown.

CONSUMERS' LEAGUE BOARD FOR 1916-1917.
President: Ellen M. Killy, '17.
Secretary: Elizabeth Pickett, '18.
Treasurer: Ruth Askima, '18.
Saturday Committee: Edith R. Hebbard, Mrs. Wood.
Member of Board: Madeline McC Chesney.
Junior Member of Board: Marion Wiley.
Sophomore Member of Board: Lillian Miller.
Faculty Member: Miss Tufts.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT MEETING.
The last Student Government meeting of the year was held in the chapel on May 25. The intense interest of the College in general, as evidenced by the lack of a quorum, was keenly appreciated.
Various annual reports were given. The Joint Committee on Jurisdiction reported that the new Sunday rules, slightly revised for the sake of clearness, had been accepted and would go into effect on Sunday, May 28.

Ruth Rand, speaking for the Village Seniors, told of several successful ways of handling village problems, which have been used this year. Linnie Smith reported for the Village Committee.

Katharine Andrews, representing the Advisory Board, told of its work in collecting and filing the names of all people on boards or committees; in cooperating with the Village Improvement Association to keep relations between the College and the village alive and intelligent; and in reorganizing the point system from the old worn-out plan to a ten-point basis.

We were glad to learn from the fire chief that this year's record shows few fires and drills good in speed and quiet.

The secretary's report included the change in dues; the changes in rules; return to Wellesley and Sunday rules; continuation of the three Forums and outline of the work of the Executive Board.
The special cases considered by the board this year have been from 1916, forty-six; from 1917, fourteen; from 1918, sixty-four; from 1919, thirty-nine.

The president spoke of the amendments to the constitution passed this year, and the second semester ink bill, fifteen dollars; also the subject of quiet in dormitories and the Administration Building.

The Committee on Sunday Rules read more revised rules—on travel, quiet, music hours, and men in society houses. There is to be no boating, skating or bicycling. Reasons for no boating were given as danger, in the absence of workmen, annoyance to Hanswells and the presence of outside visitors.

Edith Jones' concluding speech, in which she expressed her appreciation of the loyal support which the College has given Student Government during the year, was marked with the gracious dignity and sincerity which have characterized every action of this president of Student Government, under whose administration the association has been so absolutely free to fulfill both the duties and privileges of the responsibilities of Wellesley life.

MAJOR-GENERAL WOOD SPEAKS ON PREPAREDNESS.
Thursday afternoon Major-General Wood of the United States Army spoke to a large audience at Billings Hall. Very plainly and briefly he outlined the present situation of the war, and answered several questions.

He gave as his reasons for believing that we should be prepared. He said that army and navy officers, even more than civilians, longed for peace, since they knew all that war can mean. But they are advocates of preparedness, and all citizens must be. He believes that there is something in the country worth defending. And this, for such reasons, the country must be supplied with implements of war and with a well-trained army.

And officers believe in arbitration, yet not in arbitration alone: Not one cause of the present war was ever argued in the Hague Peace Palace; and when war broke out in Europe, it was the unprepared Belgians that was attacked, and not Switzerland, which has a large and well-trained army.

The plan which Major-General Wood would like to see carried out here, is a combination of the methods used in the Netherlands and Belgium. The present militia is ineffective because it is under the control of some forty different governments. What we need is federal militia, with a system which would give a boy training in school; from the ages twelve to fourteen, every schoolboy would have one hundred hours a year of calisthenic training; from fourteen to eighteen, military drill amounting to one hundred hours a year; then at the age of eighteen, he would be able to complete his training in three months. This training in camp, required of every boy in the United States, would be of untold benefit to health and morals in the country, and would solve the problem of bringing the resident alien into connection with native Americans.

Major-General Wood closed by saying that such military training would make a country strong, and yet tolerant; prepared and not aggressive. He then answered several questions, and among other things he said that the women of the United States can do the most good, first, by creating public opinion, and then by taking courses in Red Cross training, that they may be ready to serve as nurses at the country's need.

MISS DAVIS ENTERTAINS COLLEGE CLUB.
Monday afternoon, May 29, Miss Davis entertained the Boston College Club at Tower Court. It was the third Field Day which the club has had during its existence and, to judge from the enthusiastic appreciation expressed by one and all, it was a most successful and enjoyable outing.

Roses and lilacs gave the great hall and the smaller rooms on the first floor a very festive appearance and in the west reception room delicious refreshments were served. After luncheon, the guests explored Tower Court, investigating the mysteries of the electric kitchen, stopping to admire the beautiful Lady Huggins collection of paintings, peeping into some of the study rooms, and finally, of course, to view the Tower with its magnificent view, which never seemed more beautiful than that day. The unfinished West Dormitory was also open for inspection and the guests found its rough plan and framework a very interesting contrast to Tower Court's beauty and perfection.

MR. AND MRS. GREENE ENTERTAIN AT WAYLAND.
To the usual round of festivities enjoyed by the Seniors at the Commencement season, has been added this year, a trip to the summer home of Mr. Edwin Farrar Greene, nineteen sixteen's honorary member. On Monday afternoon, May 29, at 4 o'clock, the entire Senior class left Wellesley on special cars for Wayland, where Mr. and Mrs. Greene received them at their delightful country place.

On the Wayland estate furnished all the amusements of the country—horses, cows, pigs and sheep were all objects of interest. The girls were permitted to explore an old homestead, which had sustained standing on the middle of the seventeenth century and which, now restored as nearly as possible to its original condition, is particularly unusual because of the fact that a supposed witch was slain there. With the kind assistance of the proprietor, the girls were shown to the historic Gore house in Waltham, recalled the girls from their tour of exploration to the court and garden, where a delicious buffet supper was served.

The spacious rooms of the big Georgian house afforded ample space for dancing after the meal and its broad steps furnished an ideal spot for stepping—singing a little later in the evening. After the Seniors had completed their usual program, in several additions and variations to suit the occasion, Mr. Greene's son, "Laddie," who had proved himself a most cordial host earlier in the day, led the girls in "America." Mr. Greene himself accompanied the Seniors back to College where his machine was waiting to take him home.

The Seniors are not the only members of the College community who have enjoyed Mr. and Mrs. Greene's hospitality this spring. On Saturday, May 27, a great number of the faculty and several heads of houses as well, motored over to Wayland, where they spent a pleasantly delightful afternoon in the country. In fact, all Wellesley, for his interest not only in 1916 but in Song Competition, the Shakespeare Garden and in other affairs which pertain distinctly to the College at large, feels the greatest appreciation to Mr. Greene.

LOUIS AGASSIZ FUERTES.
Louis Agassiz Fuertes, who is to give the concluding lecture in the College lecture course on Friday evening, is a distinguished ornithologist and a widely celebrated painter. His genius has manifested itself in his childhood, and even before his graduation from Cornell he had contributed illustrations for two books on birds. As a naturalist he has studied the habits of many types, serving as artist on various expeditions. His illustrations in books and magazines are accurate and full of life, and his paintings reveal exceptional insight. Such a combination of scholar, naturalist, and artist is rare indeed.

N. A. H.
"OUTSIDE READING."

Before making any mention of reading outside of reading collateral with class work I feel that an apology is almost necessary. Even then I hear such a chorus of "What? With ten hours to read to-night for history," and "With the whole evening contemptuously flung away," that I wonder how anyone can harbor a thought upon a single thing other than next classes or final papers. But into this discussion a point of interest may be advanced regarding preparation for classes and classes themselves. In the course of our studies are a number of ideas which are filling the air, may find its way, wade and in some favorable time, vacation time possibly, may germinate and grow.

I heard you say so, hundreds of times on Saturday nights when you had a new magazine on the bookcase shelf and a pile of books for four Monday classes before you on the desk. And you proudly tell yourself that you have done a great deal of reading. Yet, when an instructor in English class, for instance, mentions Handel or Othello, do those plays come quickly to your mind? Or, when such a question is asked as, "Do you remember how character was brought out in conversation in the first act of "The Merchant of Venice," or "The Mill on the Floss?" is not the dead silence which follows even such simple questions an accusation of ignorance? Even though there may ultimately be a few volunteers on classic works, with the mention of some recent play or essay completely blanked. It is assuredly beside the point to enlarge on the enjoyments and benefits of reading. That is a subject for High School themes. In fact you thoroughly realize your loss but you are not ready to admit how much your early reading was not properly directed and now you truly haven’t time.

However, in the long summer afternoons, when you will surely be found, book in hand, in a comfortable nook, I would urge you to take your book of current美国. There is almost no time for reading, reading, reading, and of course, if you are not interested, ever your own direction. Without some definite plan you know that your good intention will be an end unto itself; not that I would have a certain hour assigned to a certain book, or a fixed time of day for poetry far from it. But a carefully worked out list of books would not put too strict a guide on your reading, would not curtail its enjoyment. And in following such a list we would be directed from our self-satisfied rut, would gain a larger acquaintance with the English classes, and we would have to be the intimate and unintelligent consumers for whom much of our current fiction and poetry is written.

Pursuing "Pep."

"She's the prettiest girl I know! She can go into the best lecture, academic, athletic and social, and come out of it all just as cheerful and untroubled as before. How does she do it?"

There is admiration in these words and a certain half-embarassed approbation, for who of us has not flogged at times for some that is not his own, even our nearest, choicest quality, so expressively known in our College vernacular as: "pep!" If we could only summon it at will, how could we accomplish what objects of admiration we would to our friends! But there's the rub. For "pep" in this case is not a mere liveliness and butterfly vivacity, it is a faculty for being truly enthusiastic and unselfish, and thoroughly vital and alive in every fibre of mind and body.

To possess it we must do more than merely desire it. We must acquire a certain distinctly positive attitude of mind toward everything about us. We must keep ourselves posted on everything which is going on in this world. Moreover, we should really do what we are always being urged to do in the News, in classes and everywhere we turn,—we should read the newspapers and know at least something of what is happening in the world beyond East Lodge and Central Street. For how can we expect to be truly "pepful" unless we have some information behind us. Then, too, we should get to know and understand our neighbors. By that I mean not only people in our own house or class, but all the different types of girls in College and the faculty as well. Their ideas and their viewpoint will help us tremendously in our effort to become wide-awake. Most important of all we should turn a little of our attention and our disciplinary theories upon ourselves. Especially at this time of the year, when the call of the campus is so much more alluring than the summations of the "academic," it behooves us to keep ourselves in check and to make ourselves stay awake and alert in classes even against our inclination. And when we have studied ourselves (and incidentally found out a few things), our biggest lesson is to learn to subordinate ourselves to other interests.

By that I mean to give a broader outlook and a new point of view as the true valuation of things in general, we will have taken a step in the pursuit of "pep," and in the direction of that envied state of being able to enter, whole-souled and whole-hearted, into all phases of College life and life outside of College.

A. F. P., '18.

FREE PRESS.

1. A REPLY.

Within an hour of reading the "Communication from the Wellesley Business Association," in which the statement was made that the College girls were not discriminated against, I went into the leading grocery store in Wellesley and asked the price of a pound of soda crackers. I was told eighteen cents.

I stepped across the street to another store and bought a pound for ten cents. I repeated this story in the bearing of a member of the faculty who keeps house in the village. "Oh, yes," she said, "I have seen the storekeepers charge you more for an eleven cents for the same article for which I have just paid eight." These are minor items in themselves, but straws show which way the wind blows. The storekeepers of Wellesley are apparently not aware of the fact that our knowledge of economics is not always confined to such theoretical topics as the distribution of wealth,—an increasing number of college girls can tell the current price of sugar, and we all know enough to realize that, if we are charged ten cents a pound more for meat than for exactly the same article in a neighboring town, something is fundamentally wrong. We don't care whether such things as these are attached to the label "discrimination," we are not quibbling about them; it is the ugly fact itself to which we are objecting.

S. L. S., '17.

II. CONCERNING BUSINESS METHODS.

The communication from the Wellesley Business Association which appeared in last week's News stated that members of the Association "knew that several statements made" in the editorial of May 18, entitled, "More Watchful Waiting," "were in the main incorrect." It was pointed out that the prices quoted in English 3 and from the evidence given by students of that class, I do not believe the statements are incorrect.

For instance, I myself have had two prices given me within a week for a staple article, and this would make it seem that articles were sold at two prices. If it is true that most of the stores render bills promptly, it is also true that one with which college girls do quite a good deal of business does not. Twice every month I order goods which average over three dollars in value, and I have had to ask for bills each month until this last one. Now a bill of three dollars is not a large one, and yet, I think I should have received it each month, especially as everything was charged at one time. If bills were sent out each month I'm sure the majority of the girls would pay them, rather than wait to the end of the month when there are so many extra expenses.

H. R., '18.

III. TO THE VILLAGE.

We realize that it is difficult to form accurate conclusions as to the condition of the village stores financially, and the attitude of the tradesmen, when only regular general statements can be obtained. But: we may be pardoned for assuming that the statements made by one of the business men, in regard to his own business, and trade in general, were "accurate" in so far as they go. It is upon these statements that we based our conclusions. In a personal interview with this business man, I was told that he himself was entirely dependent on College customers, and that in his opinion, most of the Village stores were similarly situated. By "entirely dependent," I understood him to mean that without the custom furnished by the College, he would be unable to show any profits. In fact, during the summer months, business is hardly on a paying basis, and often shows large deficits. I

THE WELLESLEY NATIONAL BANK

Why do you buy Post-Office Money Orders or Express Money Orders and pay for the same when you can get New York drafts which are at least as available anywhere in the United States at no cost?

We furnish these free to our depositors; to others who pay cash for the same.

CHAS. N. TAYLOR, President
BENJ. H. SANBORN, Vice-President
B. W. GILLINSON, Cashier
learned that this period of financial gloom extends
even to the barber shop, whose receipts materially
lessen when College closes. I confess that I cannot
fully understand this last coincidence, but I assume
the Business Association can draw upon statistics.
My authority is the statement of one of Wellesley's
most prominent business men, but I shall be glad of
any further information or correction.

A. S. G., '18.

IV.

A CHALLENGE.

The rumor has now reached the ears of Wellesley
undergraduates that future Tree Days are to be
abolished. No, this is slightly exaggerated. Once
in four years a little entertainment of the kind which
we have previously enjoyed is to be afforded us.
Other years there will be a little punch served on
the green, amidst a general frolic of childish joy.
Our traditional Tree Day, one of Wellesley's first
non-academic institutions, is to be practically abol-
ished. When our College has stood so long for tra-
dition and preserving all that has added to Welles-
ley life since its foundation, have we now come to
the point of deciding that we must give it up, be-
cause, what has not been too much work for the
girls in years past, suddenly appears to require too
much of their time and to be exhausting to our one
dancing teacher. Doubtless it is too much work for
one teacher, but has it not occurred to anyone
that it is within the realm of possibility to procure
an assistant in dancing or even the proposed out-
side trainer, in order to preserve a custom which
means so much to undergraduates and alumnae?
Alumnae care more for retaining Tree Day than any
other tradition. All who live near-by return and
many at great distance prefer to return for that day
instead of for commencement festivities.

Garden parties will be made only a show of pretty dresses
instead of a beautiful party and entertainment.
Tree Day, this great festival, the loveliest thing that
Wellesley produces, so well adapted to the beauties
of our campus, of such fame, that when open to the
public thousands of dollars are made, is to be given
up because it is too much for one department or takes
too much time from the academic work. I have heard
that the people whose scholastic standard suffers
a decline are not those who are the hardest workers
for Tree Day. The Senior vice-president does not allow
her work to suffer. She and her committees are chosen
with a view to the work they have to do.
The time it takes any member of the College is
willing to devote to it for the sake of the great pur-
pose which it affords so many people. This further
accentuation of the necessity of cutting down non-
academic activity will fail in its purpose, for en-

ergetic girls require a combination of earnest study
and outside interests. Academic work is surely no
less successfully accomplished if supplemented by
broadening and varied activities.

Moreover, can we begrudge this work during the last few weeks of
College to girls who, for four years, have pursued their
scholastic requirements with due diligence? If
such continued elimination of all non-academic activity is enforced contrary to the desires of the
total student body, the Wellesley girl of the future
will become all that some have suspected her of
being in the past—a stupid individual, bound to the
academic, shut off from other interests, caring for
no one's advancement but her own, and finding no
joy in a life of monotonous drudgery.

But to all of this we must, indeed, submit, con-
trary to the student body's sentiment (though
Student Government is in name the ruling body of
our College), if it is the right of the Joint Council to
pass such a regulation. We have, I believe, never
contradicted their right to restrict the privileges for
new activities, but a case like this, so vital to the
total College, has never before arisen. The
cutting down of the all-College pageant was a slight
restriction, accepted by the student body since it
did not point to the abolishment of the main fea-
tures of Tree Day. This, however, is different, for
it is depriving us of a right which has long been ac-
knowledged by them. It is taking from us what
they have given, without the consent of those who
are to suffer from the loss.

Is it too much of a request for a student to make
that this regulation, which deprives the alumnae
and undergraduates of a pleasure, a living tradition, and
a legitimate work and interest, which add so much
to the joys of Wellesley life be referred to the body
of undergraduates and alumnae before any definite
action is taken?

L. B., 1918.

WAR POSTERS FOR THE STUDENT ALUMNIA BUILDING.

Miss Stimson is collecting war posters and car-
toons in Paris to add to the collection presented by
Mrs. Wheeler and herself to the History Depart-
ment. With Miss Kendall's permission these will be
lent to Wellesley Chubs this summer for exhibi-
tion in behalf of the Student-Alumnae Building Fund.

CORRESPONDENCE LESSONS IN GERMAN.

Miss Johnston of the German Department will
give correspondence lessons in German, this sum-
mer. All those interested please consult Miss
Johnston before June 15th, or address her at 333
Tower Court.

L. P. HOLLANDER & CO.
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MISSSES' CLOTHING

Our Preparations For Spring Are Now Complete

SUIES, COATS AND DRESSES

FOR

SCHOOL, AFTERNOON AND EVENING WEAR

Special Attention is called to our Collection of Garments
for Outing and Sport Wear at Reasonable Prices.

LOST.

Will every Senior please look at the initials in her
gown? I will gladly exchange a gown with initials
A. W. B., for my own, marked K. C.

KATHERINE CHAMBERS.

LOST.

Taken or put away by mistake a purple hat with a
blue bow on Thursday afternoon, between 4 and
3-30 P.M., May 25, in the golf house. Please re-
turn to 34 Pomeroy.

FOR SALE.

Bargain! One five-passenger boat for $46 (cost
$50). Four girls could buy this for $4 each! Com-
unicate immediately with Margaret E. Ferger,
Vine Street, Chattanooga, Tenn.

TO LET.

Abbott Street, three large double rooms, one
single. Sleeping porch and private bath connected
with one. Two baths adjoining. For information
call Wellesley 756-M.

VOGUE PATTERN SERVICE

THE PATTERN FOR THE

SENIOR MISTRESS' GOWN

WAS CUT BY THE

VOGUE PATTERN SERVICE OF BOSTON
STATE CLUBS.

SOUTHERN CLUB.

A meeting of the Southern Club was held at Agora on May 26. Anna Roberts read some articles on the work of the Association of College Alumnae and Miss Minot talked about the association, urging the Seniors from the South to join. After supper, there was a business meeting for the election of officers. The new officers are:

President: Isabel Hill, 1917.
Vice-president: Margaret Blair, 1917.
Secretary: Anne Garnett, 1918.
Treasurer: Ferebe Babcock, 1919.

MINNESOTA CLUB.

On May 19, the Minnesota Club went on a pit-party for the final meeting of the year. Nearly all the members were there, and Dorothy Walton, 1915, contributed to the general good time with songs and stories.

OHIO CLUB.

The last meeting of the Ohio Club for this year was a very enjoyable social evening at Zeta Alpha, May 26. The election of officers for next year will not take place until fall.

MAINE CLUB.

The Maine Club had a very jolly pit-party last Friday night. Twenty-four members were present, among them Miss Copeland and Miss Stens. The election of officers takes place on Thursday, June 1.

CIRCULO CASTELLANO.

A short business meeting of the Circulo Castellano was held Tuesday evening, May 23, for the election of officers. The following were elected:

President: Edith Dyott.
Vice-president: and Treasurer: Majorie Beach.
Secretary: Lilian Bazz.

It was also voted that the balance in the treasury be given toward the College in Spain fund.

DEPARTMENT NOTES.

The exhibition of students' work in the art building will continue through Commencement week. The art lecture-room is hung with drawings of Greek art and sculpture, which illustrate what the students have been studying. Among those who have obtained honorable mention in this work are Harriet Fuller, Elizabeth Evans, Katharine Siren ton and Frances Shongood. The lecture-room also contains some pen and ink renderings. Virginia Vail has obtained honorable mention in this work. Ruth Shaw and Anna Hunter have noteworthy drawings exhibited in the gallery, where studies of Italian painting are displayed. One of the corridors is taken up with the exhibition of practical work, which has been done under the direction of Miss Crane. All of the work exhibited is of high merit.

The many friends of Mrs. Helen Knowlton Goss Thomas will be interested to know that she is to give the lectures in Geology 8 during the year 1916-1917.

Professor Elizabeth F. Fisher has planned for this summer a very interesting excursion, including all features of unusual interest in the Northern Rocky Mountains. A tour will be made of Yellow stone National Park, Glacier National Park, the Arrowhead Lakes, the Kootenay Country and the Canadian Rockies. An opportunity will be afforded to enjoy the beautiful scenery, and to study the geography and geology of that region. The trip will extend from July the third to August the fourth. Further information will be furnished to those interested by Professor Fisher.

Miss Alyda C. Hanson of the Geology Department will do some advanced work in geology and geography at the University of Chicago during its summer quarter.

Mr. Macdougall takes pleasure in announcing the probable engagement of Mrs. Grace Grisley Wilm as instructor in pianoforte and musical theory for 1916-1917. Mrs. Wilm will teach courses 1 (harmony) and 14 (musical history), Mr. Macdougall will take courses 6 and 7 (counterpoint and musical form).

Mrs. Wilm is a graduate of Oberlin, has had a wide experience in College work, is a concert pianist and lecturer and has an ingratiating personality. She is the wife of Emil C. Wilm, Professor of Philosophy, Boston University.

In commending Mrs. Wilm to Wellesley students Mr. Macdougall is happy to say he is joined by Miss Calkins, whose personal friend Mrs. Wilm is.

Mr. Macdougall also announces the probable appointment of Mr. Charles A. Shepard as instructor in pianoforte. Mr. Shepard is a graduate of the New England Conservatory in the class of 1912. Just previous to graduation he won the prize of a Mason and Hamlin grand pianoforte offered to the best pianist in the conservatory.

On Friday of this week Music 8 will have a song competition to celebrate its last appointment. Each member of the class has composed a song. Each composer will display the beauties of her own composition. Mr. Macdougall will be the judge.

Miss Vida Scudder, of the English Literature Department, has an article in the June Century Magazine.

Miss Hazard, ex-president of Wellesley, has returned from her winter in California. She is now at her home in Peacedale, The Scallop Shell, a symbol of which is to be seen on all the Wellesley buildings erected during Miss Hazard's administration. It is hoped that the College may see much of her during the spring festivities this year.

KORNFELD'S MILLINERY

THE SMART
THE NEW

SPORT HATS
WEN-CHOW HATS
LISERÉ SAILORS

65-69 Summer Street

Summer Home for German Students.

Something more about the summer home for German students mentioned, recommended by Professor Margarethe Muller in last week's College News:

The Pines (or Fichtenheim), a modern home in the picturesque suburbs of Worcester, will furnish students an opportunity to hear and speak German exclusively in connection with simple out and indoor life. All who connect themselves with the home will be asked to pledge themselves to speak German only. Former instruction will be combined with story-telling, "Pfluderstunden," acting of plays, singing of folk-songs, dancing of folk dances on the lawn, walks and excursions. In the evening there will be informal social gatherings with occasional lectures, reading of poetry, games, etc., etc.

Sleeping porches afford a chance to sleep in the open; swimming and bathing may be enjoyed in a nearby pool.

Address: Mrs. Thekla Hodge, 105 May St., Worces ter, Mass.

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A Remunerative Profession for young women. Better than Teaching, Growing Demand for Private Secretaries, Publicity Secretaries, Correspondent Secretaries. Few well prepared. The training needed—Business and Social Correspondence, Typewriting, Stenography or Secretaryship, Bookkeeping and Library Methods, Office Practice, Commercial Law, Commercial Geography, Spanish Classes, Professor Agnani, also French and German.


SCHOOL and DORMITORY, 216 and 322 W. 72nd St., New York, or Riverside Park, overlooking Hudson. Finest residential location.

MYRON T. SCUGGER, A.M., President.

Send for circular.
PARLIAMENT OF FOOLS.

SONGS OF THE ROOMING ROOMERS.

Now that the upper classes have received room slips, and the Freshmen their numbers, it may be appropriate to note down catches and flashes of the folk-songs which are being chanted over our campus, songs which bring tears of pride to the eyes of the students, and which make even the eyes of non-combatant outsiders swim with the brilliancy of their local color.

1. Song of the High-Numbered Freshman.
I've drawn above three hundred, three hundred, three hundred.
I've drawn above three hundred, but never say I die;
For I'll secure the best thing; not Tower Court nor West Wing—
I haven't a low number—so I'll go up on high.

2. Dime of the Village Sophomore who has Drawn Six Hundred.
I've been living in the village
All the livelong year,
I've been living in the village
Far away from campus cheer—
Now, I have a fateful number,
Hope within doth die;
All my lifetime I've been drawing
Not wisely, but too high!

P. S. Cheer up! I get on the campus anyway!

If you're dissatisfied, dear friends,
And all the world seems out of place,
Just live it through with a cheery heart,
And you'll come out with a smiling face—
And remember this—it's a funny thing,
And it strikes me funnier more and more—
You may kick next year to be with the friends
That you kicked to be with the year before!

ECONOMICAL.

It is very nice to think
The price of paper and of ink
Are going up—and when they soar
We won't write papers any more.

MORNING THOUGHT.

Shall I get up
Or shall I stay in bed?
I'll miss my cup
Of coffee; but there's bread
Left from last week,
That night we had a spread—
How stale is week-old bread!

Oh, shall I rest?
At midnight did sleep—
Is sleeping best—
Or shall I quick get up,
Slip on my clothes,
And seek my coffee cup?
Alas! I will get up!

A FRESHMAN RAREBIT.

My lessons every day I learn,
I never cut my classes,
And all the A's that I do earn,
They pile right up in masses.

The Sophomores can't whistle at me,
For I keep off the Grass,
I never have lost my locker key,
Nor slept through a slow Math class.

I never yet have had a crush,
I've too much sense for that,
I'm never known to rave or gush,
I wear a quiet hat.

Oh, I'm as good as good can be,
And I pray—as I go to bed,
That I may have a Phi Beta key
And a halo to wear on my head.

E. O., '19.

THE LADY HUGGINS' REQUEST.

The pictures of the Lady Huggins' bequest which were exhibited in the Art Gallery, last fall, are now permanently hung in Tower Court.

These pictures are by no means exclusively for the delight and culture of the residents of this Hall. It is hoped that no student will graduate at Wellesley without seeing this notable contribution to her opportunities for culture. A catalogue has been prepared with brief statements in reference to the artists, descriptions of some of the pictures and the titles of all of them. These catalogues are on sale at the Bookstore.

SARAH F. WHITING.

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WABAN HOTEL, MONDAY AND THURSDAY, 1-5 P.M.

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SUNDAY MORNING CHAPEL.

President Thomas of Middlebury College spoke at Chapel last Sunday on the text, "The Lord went before them." The Lord God of Israel did not go, as a hospital corps at the rear of the army, but at the head of the column, leading His people—in the very front. Before science, invention, discovery, or any phase of civilization. Amos and Hosea went forward in their conception of God through their power of understanding that the unseen Function of Religion was not primarily a gentle minister to the suffering, but the Pioneer of Progress. The New Testament as well as the Old includes this aspect of service. In Jesus and in Paul, the radical revolutionary, religion was a pioneer to true, deeper thought.

Nowadays we have the "hospital corps" type of religion. We think of active religion as some form of social service. But progress is not so much in bringing about economic justice as bringing about truer appreciation and fellowship with God, who is in unsuspected ways leading His world to a deeper, truer life. Don't be distressed if you can't find God in the old way: you've looked at the wrong end of the column. In that part of the world where the greatest progress is being made, there you will find him.

VESPER.


CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION MEETINGS.

CAMPUS.

In preparation for the College communion service, Miss McKee, Professor of Education, reviewed the history of the communion service for those who were present at the Wednesday evening service in Billings Hall. After reading the story of the first Passover, and the establishment of the annual Jewish festival, and reading of the Last Supper, Miss McKee spoke of the universality of the custom of keeping the passover in mind through anniversaries and anniversaries. She told of the history and value of the communion service, and left with us the realization that in coming to the Lord's Supper, reverence was due, since "the ground wherein we trod was holy ground." C. L., '16.

VILLAGE.

Miss Smith's subject for her talk at St. Andrew's Wednesday night, was preparation for communion. She traced the development of the communion service from that of the Passover to its establishment by Christ at the Last Supper. Her talk made us realize more than ever the significance of the beautiful service.

INTERCOLLEGIATE CONFERENCE AT MT. IVY.

ELECTORAL BOARD OF THE COLLEGE SETTLEMENT ASSOCIATION HOLDS TWO-DAY MEETING AT SUMMER HOME OF NEW YORK COLLEGE SETTLEMENT.

On Saturday and Sunday, May 6 and 7, fifty-five members of the Electoral Board of the College Settlements Association, including delegates from the Smith, Wellesley, Mt. Holyoke, Vassar, Bryn Mawr, Goucher, Swarthmore, Barnard, and Elmhurst alumnae and undergraduates, met for a two-day conference at Mt. Ivy, the beautiful summer home of the New York College Settlement. The magic of the late mountain spring quickened new enthusiasm for the work of the association, which was sustained by the interesting reports and addresses.

At the first session on Sunday afternoon, interest centered about the reports of the organizing secretary, and the Publications and Fellowships Committees. Miss Schain has planned great things for the association, and is working out a definite program for the college chapters that should give them new power and influence in the college community. The Publications Committee reported on the association's first venture into journalism—the College Settlement Association Quarterly (if you don't subscribe, see your elector; you can't afford to miss it)—and the series of articles and news items in the college magazines.

Miss Dorothy Weston, holder of the Bryn Mawr College Settlements Association joint fellowship, described her interesting experiment of combining work in the new Carola Warenhofer Department of Social Economy at Bryn Mawr, and the Philadelphial College Settlement, and Miss Helen Radin, who has been doing rural social work at Mt. Ivy as the Smith College Settlements Association fellow in training, gave a vivid picture of degeneracy of a backwater mountain community, and all that it implies.

The headwoman of the four college settlements in Boston, New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore, in striking contrast to last year, reported "peaceful disorders." Sunday morning was devoted to round table discussions of alumnae support, undergraduate organization and publicity that were fruitful of many excellent suggestions. At the final session on Sunday afternoon, Dr. Jane Robbins inspired her audience with a new vision of what college women can accomplish through the settlements, by describing her own work among immigrants. Watch the quarterly for her article.

Miss Lillian Wald, who could not deliver her promised address because of a conference with President Wilson, sent a challenge to every college student. "Please tell your reciters that to keep the Settlements flexible, ready to move on with the new demands of the times, we need them with their youth and inspiration as they need us with our understanding and experience."

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ALUMNÆ DEPARTMENT.

ENGAGEMENTS.

16. Helen A. Bump to Reid Barnes Kellan of Birmingham, N. Y.

MARRIAGES.


BIRTHS.

11. On April 22, a daughter to Mrs. Harold J. Everett (Alice E. Foster).

DEATHS.

At Claremont, Cal., on Easter, April 23, Rev. John A. Eakin, husband of Jessie Morgan Eakin, 1889.
In Columbus, Ohio, on May 4, George J. Schoeldinger, father of Helen M. Schoeldinger, 1915.

CHANGES OF ADDRESS.

19. Alice C. Tuck, '75-'78, to 11 Emmans Pl., New Britain, Conn.
20. Mrs. E. B. Nichols (Florence Russell), 529 Anderson St., Greencastle, Ind.
21. Mrs. Ira Breitfelder (Bell Schiesinger), 42 South Broadway, St. Louis, Mo.
22. Mrs. Lucy S. Hall (Helle Smith), Watson, Mass.
23. Mrs. N. T. Vorse (Daisy Simonson), Linden Heights, 4222 Woodlawn Drive, Des Moines, Iowa.
24. Betsey Todd, Cañon, Me.
25. Mrs. Robert W. Pond (Mary Elizabeth Colman), to 48 Academy St., Arlington, Mass.
26. Mrs. Jacques de Morini (Clara S. More), care of Mrs. G. E. More, 8 Soldiers' Place, Buffalo, N. Y.
27. Mary P. Eaton to 24 Morningside Drive, New York City.
28. Mrs. Walter S. Price (Helen Segar), 124 Main St., Westerly, R. I.
29. Mrs. Roger C. Treadwell (Winfred Reed), Care of Dr. C. A. L. Rees, 3544 Biddle St., Clifton, Cincinnati, Ohio.
31. Mrs. Josett Shouse (Marion Edwards), until July, 1811 R. St., N., Washington, D. C.
32. Mrs. N. Searle Light (Ethel Hall), to 138 Edgewood St., Hartford, Conn.
33. Mrs. Alison W. Warren (Gladye Collins), to 99 Willard Ave., Portsmouth, N. H.
34. Theresa Severin, home address, 576 Washington St., Dorchester, Mass. Present address, Young Women's Christian Association, Peking, China.
35. Mrs. Frederic H. White (Wilbye Anderson), 916 Eleventh Ave., N., Seattle, Wash. May to September, Port Madison, Bainbridge Island, Wash.
36. Mary T. Noss, 48 University Ter., Athens, Ohio.
37. Mrs. Theodore A. Savage (Mary Terry), to 1 West Sixty-fourth St., New York City.
38. Alice R. Appenzeller, Cannon Station, Conn. (Permanent address).
39. Olive C. McCabe to 704 Trumbi Building, Providence, R. I.
40. Mrs. William G. Creame (Blanche Fishback), to 999 East Twenty-first St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
41. Mrs. Margaret B. Pino (Elizabeth Quinney), to Sao Paulo, Brazil.
42. Mrs. Gustave A. Trager (Louise Dalzell), to 100 Carroll St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
43. Mrs. W. Malcolm McCorry (Hilda Russel), to 2 Stockton St., Jacksonville, Fla.
44. Mrs. George W. Gray (Ada Brunner), to Alexander Ave., White Plains, N. Y.
45. Mrs. Leo A. Drey (Alina Mosenfelder), to 6316 Berlin Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

ADDRESS WANTED.

Any one knowing the present address of Mrs. William P. Vaughn (Helen M. Kenyon, formerly of 1899), is requested to notify the class secretary, Miss Mary Miller Kingsley, 1414 Davis St., Evanston, Ill.

FACULTY NOTES.

Miss Margaret E. Stratton, formerly Head of the Department of English and Dean of the College, writes from North Madison Ave., Pasadena, Calif., where she has been spending the winter with Mrs. Manly. After June 11 she will be traveling in California until about August, when she expects to move eastward and her mailing address will be, for convenience, Stratford, Conn.
Dr. Ivy G. Campbell, instructor in psychology and philosophy, has been appointed acting professor of psychology and philosophy in Wells College.

NEWS NOTES.

11. Belle Murray is solicit in Emmanuel Presbyterian Church, Kansas City.
12. Mabel Holgate, of the class of 1911, is secretary at Grafton Hall, Fond du Lac, Wis.
13. Helen Cross is in charge of the Associated Charities' office in Fitchburg, Mass.
14. Ethel Barbour is curator of the University of Rochester Art Gallery.
15. Dorothy Cormor returned in October from France, where she helped start the Reckitt Johnstone Hospital at Ris-Orgains. (Mr. Reckitt is her brother-in-law.) Since her return to Medford, Ore., she has been engaged in Red Cross work.
16. Louise Noble has been spending a month in Florida.
17. Marguerite Milnor, 1912, is connected with the advertising agency, Dorenus & Morse, New York City, and is also doing graduate work at Columbia University, in the Psychology of Advertising.
18. Elizabeth Woodward has been acting as substitute teacher in the Colorado Springs High School, and taking a course in nursing.
19. Delta Smith is Physical Training Director in the Duluth Normal School.
20. Bessie Scudder Wend is living on Marienfeld Plantation, Samarcand, N. C. Her husband is associate principal of the Marienfeld School for Boys.
22. Elizabeth Kriechel is teaching piano and vocal music at Ryan, Okla.
23. Marie T. Collins is helping manage the celebration of the Shakespeare Tercentennial, which the Kansas City Wellesley Club is to give.
24. Edith A. Ayres is assistant in English Composition at Mt. Holyoke.
25. Charlotte Canover is general secretary of the State Normal School, Farmville, Va.
26. Dorothy Culver is secretary of the Denver branch of the Association of Collegiate Alumnae.
27. Jean Jeffelson is living in New York, studying conducting and teaching on the East Side.
28. Dorothy C. McCabe is teaching English and American History at the Curtis School for Boys, Brookfield Center, Conn.
29. Ruth C. Coleman is teaching English and Psychology at St. Katharine's School for Girls, Davenport, lowa.

THE WELLESLEY WHO'S WHO.

Miss Ida Elizabeth Woods, '93, soon after her graduation accepted a position as one of the computers on the Draper Memorial work of the Harvard Observatory. She has been on the staff of the observatory ever since, and has contributed valuable assistance in many lines. She has been special assistant to Professor Solon J. Bailey in his work on variable stars in star-clusters and Peruvian Meteorology. Miss Woods has done considerable variable star observing, which has been published in the Harvard Annals. Among these were observations on the new star in Gemini. She held a fellowship established by Mrs. J. C. Whitin for one year. During this year she was fortunate enough to discover an Algol variable by close examination of the photographic plates. Miss Woods has meantime attended courses in astronomy at Radcliffe and Wellesley.

Her years of accurate and intelligent work on many researches have made a valuable contribution to the great results which fill scores of volumes of the Harvard Annals.

S. F. W.

APPOINTMENT BUREAU.

25. A member of a recent class of the College is also a member of a national Greek letter fraternity. This alumna writes to ask whether there are Wellesley graduates, somewhat older than college students or recent graduates, who would like chaperon positions in connection with this fraternity in certain coeducational universities. Such a chaperon would live in the chapter house. Board and room would thus be free and the home would constitute the only compensation. There would probably be an opportunity for a few students from the Academy, or university, or college. Anyone interested in this opening is asked to address Miss Caswell, 8 Administration Building.

THE SHAKESPEARE GARDEN FUND.

Previously acknowledged,

Dr. Emilie J. Barker, 860.00
Vida D. Scudder, 25.00
Carrie L. S. Lewis, '81-'82, '83-'84, 10.00
Edith S. Tufts, '84, 10.00
Mary L. Webster, '91, 2.00
Fannie B. Greene, '94, 2.50
Ruth C. Hanford, '90, 1.00

TOTAL, $714.50

COMMENCEMENT WEEK AT KOBELLE COLLEGE, JAPAN.

Commencement Week at Kobe College, Kobe, Japan, when four students from the College Department, and thirty-two from the student-body, received their diplomas, began on Monday, the 28th of March, as it is customary in this country for commencements to be held just before the spring vacation.

The fortieth anniversary of the founding of the college was celebrated with appropriate exercises the next day, the 29th, in the chapel; the program opened with music, followed by a scripture recitation from the student-body. A historical sketch of Kobe College was then given, in Japanese, by Dean

THE WELLESLEY COLLEGE NEWS.
T. Kimura. Prayer was offered by Rev. M. Imazumi. The address was also given by President Taokun Harada, D.D., LL.D., of Doshisha University, in his own language. The anniversary hymn, written for the occasion, followed.

The chief interest of the large audience then centered in the conferment of the title of Principal Emeritus upon Miss Susan A. Searle, Wellesley, 1881, by Dr. Otis Cary, president of the Board of Managers of Kobe College. In a few simple words, Dr. Cary expressed the general appreciation of Miss Searle's long tenure in the college, extending over thirty years, the first ten as a teacher, the remaining twenty-three as principal. Miss Charlotte DeForest, Smith, 1901, was then inaugurated, and received the keys with becoming grace and dignity. In the charge to the new principal, Miss Searle announced that she would not sever her connection with the college that she loved, but should remain to help in the work. Congratulatory messages and telegrams were read from those unable to be present, but desirous of sharing in this auspicious occasion. After the doxology and benediction, an informal reception was held, and warm congratulations were offered.

In the evening, a creditable pageant was given, the first of its kind in Japan, entitled “Kobe College in Song and Story,” Part I being “Beginnings,” Part II, “The Spirit of Kobe College.” The clever costuming of the characters was largely due to Miss Alice Sternberger, Wellesley, 1914. A touching scene in which the Principal Emeritus herself figured, as the mother of Miss Cora Stone, who was about to leave her home in America, to teach in Kobe College. Miss Searle had thus given herself to the training of Japanese girls, and while at the beginning of her work, the cause of woman’s education was most unpopular in Japan, Kobe College has now reached a position of general respect and admiration.

ELEANOR S. COANEY
Wellesley, 1882-3.

THE GRADUATE COUNCIL.

The Executive Board of the Graduate Council announce the Tenth Session to be held at the College, June sixteenth and seventeenth. The program is arranged as follows:

Friday, June 16.
1. 10 A.M. Business Meeting.
3. Amendments to Council Constitution.
   a. Article III. Membership.
   b. Article V. Council.
   c. Article VIII. Officers.

THE OFFICIALLY OFFERED ALUMNAE PROGRAM.

The officers of the Washington Wellesley Club are as follows: President, Mrs. Ernest Knabel (Cornelia Park, ’90); Miss Gemmer, 1915. A touching scene in which the Principal Emeritus herself figured, as the mother of Miss Cora Stone, who was about to leave her home in America, to teach in Kobe College. Miss Searle had thus given herself to the training of Japanese girls, and while at the beginning of her work, the cause of woman’s education was most unpopular in Japan, Kobe College has now reached a position of general respect and admiration.

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