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COMMENCEMENT WEEK.

Friday, June 16, 2:00, P.M., Tupelo. Senior Play.
Saturday, June 17, 2:30, P.M., Garden Party (in the Gymnasium because of rain).
Sunday, June 18, 11:00, A.M., Baccalaureate Sermon by Dr. Charles E. Jefferson of New York.
7:00, P.M., Baccalaureate Vespers.
Monday, June 19, 3:00, P.M., Tower Court. Concert by the Musical Clubs.
4:15, P.M., In the Gymnasium because of rain.
Senior Dancing (postponed from Saturday).
8:00, P.M., Tower Court. President’s reception.
8:00, P.M., Tupelo. Senior Play (postponed from Saturday).
Tuesday, June 20, 11:00, A.M. Commencement Exercises. Address by President George E. Vincent of the University of Minnesota.

“COMMENCING” IN THE RAIN.

“We shall have rain again,” sang 1917, hopefully, after the weather had done its worst to spoil the May Day celebrations, and the sad, sad part of it was that we did—not once, nor twice but many times. It is a mystery how one sky could hold so much water. The rain descended incessantly during those days of outdoor festivities, pausing now and then just long enough to tantalize the poor victims into believing that the sun was going to shine. At first people were much troubled at having their plans thus upset. They went around with disheveled hair and worried, frantic looks. After awhile, however, they got hardened to it and with cheerful and carefree step, transferred the outdoor events indoors in a truly optimistic and resourceful manner. Considering that the Senior Play gave its first performance in Billings, that Junior Rose Planting took place in Stone Hall parlor, that Garden Party occurred in the Gymnasium, is it any wonder that one person telephoned on the afternoon of Float to enquire if, in case of rain, Float would be held in Billings Hall? As it happened, by some accident, it didn’t rain for Float, but if it had—well, perhaps we would have had it indoors—we’ve done stranger things than that.

The events, rain or no rain, were most successful. Billings is less cool than Tupelo as a place to sit while watching Senior Play, and besides, on Friday night there was a pause in the downpour just long enough to the minute to allow the play to be given properly, and as for the last performance, when it actually did happen on Monday evening, the weather was so far taken unawares that it was not until the middle of the last act that a sudden downpour drenched the audience and the players. We were somewhat sorry that the magnificent Tree Day dancing had to be repeated in the gymnasium instead of on the Green as originally planned, but in this matter the weather was inexorable. No sooner did one say, “Garden Party,” than it began to rain—not gently and calmly like a spring shower but with angry “drenching” ness. Well, anyway, Mary Hemenway Hall makes a much more compact and smooth place for a Garden Party than the Green!

By Sunday, the docks looked rather pale. They were sort of rained-out and perhaps a little disenchanted.

(Continued on page 3.)
A successful year always implies the opening up of new lines of work and there are so many things that could be done that we cannot begin to enumerate them all. The old problem of elementary quiet is still unsolved. Our present system of spring voting, which drags out the process interminably, calls for some ingenious solution. Some of our problems might find solution if an "honors" system could be introduced in examinations and other written work. Above all, our social schedule, which crowds so much into the spring term and nearly drives the College mad thereby, needs sane and clear-headed revision. One could go on indefinitely. The central theme of the year is not the solution of any one of these problems nor, indeed, of all of them, that was possible. We need most of all, as the president of the association has said, "To see Student Government in its relation to what Wellesley is and to what it means." All organizations here, Student Government, Christian Association, Athletic Association, etc., as well as the faculty and official bodies really work together for the same fundamental ends. More co-operation is needed. Student Government just works out standards of conduct and expresses itself as a group which feels it is necessary and wise to make College life of the best grade possible. The spirit of the community should, nay, must, animate every one of us with greater force than the spirit of the individual."

**Christian Association.**

In view of the fact that the Christian Association has published a full annual report of its work which may be procured by any who are interested, we need here only mention the changed attitude of the attitude of the Board of Directors of the association as stated in the report above mentioned has been "to deepen the spiritual life of the members of the association and to offer opportunities to express this devotion in actual service" and each and every committee has carried in mind this double purpose. Few people outside of the Executive Board realize the immense scope of the Christian Association work and comprehend how many and how varied are the opportunities for service offered. When we read that one committee used over two hundred girls in its work, we begin to understand how perfectly the machinery of the association work is adjusted. The Jubilee rally brought to the minds of the directors the possibility of increasing the effectiveness of the local association by closer contact with the National Association and one way in which this is to be sought is through a delegate or Annual Member sent from the College to the student conference in New York.

This increasingly efficient organization, however, will require improved time management, in point of time, dangerous to the life of the association unless the emphasis continues to be laid not so much on the things done by the association, but on the deeper spiritual values for which a Christian Association should stand. The report states, "the greatest and most perplexing problem which has faced the board has been the question of how to make Association membership a vital thing." So long as the Association numbers so large proportion of the College (nearly a hundred, we believe), there will always) this will continue to be the "greatest and most perplexing problem."

This last year an attempt was made to meet this problem by a new system of membership canvass which proved quite successful. The members took the means of deepening the spiritual life of the association this year, however, has been the part which Wellesley took in the celebration of the Jubilee with which the National Young Women's Christian Association observed its fiftieth birthday. The carefully-planned series of meetings culminating in a beautiful birthday service surely did much to bring renewed consecration to the ideals of the association. But there is still opportunity for work in this direction. It is the spirit of the whole community which is involved, it is the assurance that through it a public opinion would be created which would consider it a stupid thing to over eat and under rest as a matter of daily behavior. In how far its work has been successful rests with the College rather than with itself, but at least the total enrollment in sports of more than twelve hundred girls during the past year, speaks for itself in respect to the first of the board's ambitions. This work of interesting everybody in outdoor activity so that, in time, there will not be a girl whom some form of it does not touch, will be carried still more effectively next year, we hope, with the introduction of riding. Already more than three hundred and sixty girls have signed up as being eager to try it. The rate, it is believed, will be low enough to forbid no one. A khaki riding suit is being recommended, made by Spaulding, which costs, altogether, not more than eight dollars.

That the association is not branching out in new directions, however, to the neglect of sports already well established, may be seen by a glimpse at a certain blue print map now hanging in the Mary Hemenway office. The 'Dump,' much discussed, much disparaged, much hoped about, has at last been turned over to the Department and the Association to develop for sports. It is hard to believe that the map represents a reality to be, but those who have worked over it know that eventually 'The Dump' will be the 'Lower Athletic Field' where a three-hundred-yard running track, enclosed

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**THE WELLESLEY COLLEGE NEWS.**

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**Board of Editors**

**Undergraduate Department**

Helen P. McMinn, 1917, Editor-in-Chief

Marjorie Turner, 1917, Associate Editor

**Graduate Department**

Elizabeth W. Mannwaring, Editor

Casenove Hall, Wellesley, Mass.

**Business Editors.**

Elizabeth Patch, 1916, Manager

Marie Cofsky, 1917, Assistant Manager

Margaret N. Johnson, 1917, Business Managers

Sophia B. Hall, 1917, Associate Manager

Margaret Miller, 1918, Administrative Manager

Berta M. Beckford, Advertising Manager.
ing five more tennis courts, a hundred-yard dash, and a baseball diamond will be matters of course.

A bridal path will encircle it at the bottom, and along the upper edge of the carefully laid-out slopes will run a path well provided with seats and sufficiently lighted.

"These are a few of the encouragements a retro-

spect of past work gives for the future, and a few of the ways in which that first aim of the board this year will be realized even more in the future, until the enrollment of twelve hundred has grown to a full fifteen.

"As to the second aim, that will take care of itself as time goes on, for nobody who has a permanent acquaintance with out of doors can be content to be, or can be, in poor shape physically, and in spite of ourselves we shall find that the Athletic Association has taught us how to live."

Barnswallows Association.

It seems almost superfluous to talk about the success of an organization which, like the Barn-

swallows, so obviously fulfills its purpose of helping the College to play. And yet there are so many opportunities for its development along the lines of a dramatic society, and there are many interesting things about its plans and experiments which sometimes escape the attention of the College at large.

Along the line of dramatics in the strict sense of the word, we need hardly comment on the high character of the plays produced. The experiment of having a group of one-act plays instead of one long three-act one for a Barn entertainment, was tried and, we hope, will be more thoroughly tested this next year. The widespread movement in favor of the one-act play should certainly affect our College Dramatic Society. The "All College Operetta," written, staged, and acted by our own girls has now become an established thing, we hope, and the plan is to alternate, having one year a long three-act operetta and the next a short one like "Lock-Out Time," which was such a success this year. Next year the encouragement of home talent will be further extended. As announced in the last number of the News, the Magazine and the Barn-

swallows have united in offering a prize of twenty-five dollars for a play to be produced in the Barn. It is hoped that this will discover some marked talent along this line and prove successful and valuable.

The more informal Barn parties have had their share of attention this year also. Vaudeville has been encouraged rather than circuses, country fairs and the like in order to give a greater opportun-

ity for the exhibition of dramatic talent. Es-

pecial care has been taken to secure good music for dancing and several times an orchestra from Boston has been hired for the evening, because it has been felt that running good music adds more than anything else to the enjoyment of a Barn party of the dancing kind.

Among the rumors about next year which have come to us, is the report that the Association is planning to establish a costume exchange in the Barn, where costumes and "make-up" may be rented by the girls. It would certainly be a welcome addition and from all appearances, it could be a very successful experiment.

WORK OF THE SOCIETIES FOR 1916-17.

AGORA: Study of the leading reform movements in the United States, from a political stand-

point.

ALPHA KAPPA CHI: Study of modern interpreta-

tions of Greek Literature, Art and Drama.

PHI SIGMA: Not reported.

SHAKESPEARE: Intensive study of two of Shakes-

peare's plays, probably a comedy and a trag-

edy, to be decided on later.

TAU ZETA EPSILON: Study of Dutch Painting and

French Music.

ZETA ALPHA: American Drama—Tendencies making toward a national drama.
THE OUTDOOR PLAYS.

Tupelo becomes a magic spot these summer evenings. We wander there and suddenly are transported to far-away lands and strange new scenes. Now we are in Aulis with the army of the Great King, the warrior leader, Agamemnon, the gentle, courageous patriot, Iphigenia. Now we stand before the house of the Capulets in old Verona and listen while the best loved lovers of the world, Romeo and Juliet, enact again their tragic love story. Now the quiet little town of Stratford welcomes us and strolling players and the skykirk throated lad and the great-hearted Shakespeare bring us the very spirit of old England in the times of good Queen Bess.

A full account of the three outdoor plays presented this spring, "Iphigenia in Aulis" (by Society Alpha Kappa Chi), "Romeo and Juliet" (by Shakespeare Society), and "Master Skylark" (by the Senior Class), together with the cast of characters for each play may be found in the Commencement number of the Wellesley College Magazine.

BACALAUREATE SERMON.

Dr. Jefferson of New York preached the Baccalaureate Sermon June 18. His text, he said, was taken from the fifth gospel—the Holy Land. In this text, this sentence written by the Lord, he emphasized two "words," the Holy Land. Contrasting the fertility and beauty and healthfulness of the Sea of Galilee with the barrenness and desertion of the Sea of Salt, he noted that the same waters flowed into them both but that the first took to give out again, the second to keep. Dr. Jefferson went on to draw the lesson of his sermon that selfishness, which is the besetting sin of the world to-day, makes life barren, desolate and unwholesome.

CREW COMPETITION AND AWARDING OF NOVICE CUPS.

This year the plan of having Crew Competition on Float Night was tried with much success. The rowing took place Tuesday evening, June 13, the course being from Tupelo across College Hall Cove. All four crews rowed well, but the decision was finally given to 1916, 1918 being second and 1917 third. So 1916's crew wound up its career of almost unbroken victory and it will be some time before the standard of excellence which they set is surpassed. The individual rowing cup, presented to the best oarsman on the lake, went this year to Lucia Barnes, 1916. W's were awarded to the following:

1916
Dorothy Allen
Lucia Barnes
Evelyn Haslemeyer
Lydia Oakley
Adelaide Ross
Mary Torrence
Ella Walkman

1917
Buena Ayres
Muriel Bachelier
Marie Freufl
Dorothy Rhodes
Dorothy Spellissy
Virginia Viall

1918
Elizabeth Hastings.

After the awarding of crew cups and W's, the winners of the novice competitions in all sports were announced and the novice cups presented. The winners are as follows:

Archery: Florence Craig, 1918.
Baseball: Ruth Lang, 1918.
Basket-ball: Josephine Wicker, 1919.
Basket-ball: Alice Burlank, 1919.
Rowing: Jeannette Nostlund, 1919.
Running: Marguerite Mussey, 1917.
EXHIBITION OF WAR POSTERS.

The collection of War Posters belonging to the History Department has been augmented both in numbers and in interest, by the addition of some seventy collected in Paris this spring, by Candace Stimson, who, with her classmate, Dora Emerson Wheeler, gives them to the department. The series is of varied character—official publications and notices, advertisements and cartoons of war interest, posters for some of the innumerable War Relief Works, and a few English enlistment posters.

Foremost among the historical interest is the General Order of Mobilization, one of almost to curtailions, making no emotional appeal, with no flourish of rhetoric—a brief statement of duty, under its cross-ed flags, summoning every able-bodied man between the ages of eighteen and forty-eight to the colors. The other notices are President Wilson’s statement to the Senate and Chamber of Deputies; the official Declaration of War; M. René Viviani’s appeal to the French people after the murder of M. James, the Socialistic leader; M. Viviani’s famous statement; the announcement of the coalition war government and the decrees forbidding the sale of absinthe and the exportation of motors, firearms, etc. There are three German proclama-
tions issued in Luneville, imposing a ration to the city, requisitioning supplies and forbidding citizens to leave their homes after dark on pain of death.

The advertisements and cartoons show certain phases of the French point of view with which we are not wholly familiar—Napoleon standing on his tomb, shouting, “Vive l’Angleterre,” for instance. These pictures of French soldiers and civilians in cases of the war of which we have read only enough, but which, from the lack of any records, we have never, perhaps, visualized. Some half-dozen of these are a present from the French Government; as the exhibition of them abroad among the neutral nations to emphasize what France is suffering and in what spirit France is meeting that suffering.

Among the posters, are the famous four issued by the Bank of France, for the National Loan and the conversion of gold, and two Italian National Loan posters. Most of the French posters have been designed by eminent artists and illustrators, who gave their services in aid of the relief works which the posters are to indicate work for refugees, for the destitute, for prisoners, for wounded or mutilated soldiers, for the men from the invaded districts whose homes are destroyed and their families scattered. A list of these numbers and of all the numbers which the French are quietly and uncom-

This collection, together with the English posters exhibited in February, Miss Kendall has consented to lend to any Wellesley Club or responsible group of alummas for exhibition for the benefit of the Student-Alumnae Building Fund.

In addition, there were on exhibition seven German medals, among them the famous Lusitania medal. These were loaned to the College for Commemoration Day week by Edith Wharton, whose splendid work for refugees in France has won her the gratitude and admiration of all America, as well as of France, and the recognition of the French Government, which recently made her a Chevalier of the Legion of Honor.

The posters and medals were on exhibition at the Art Building until after Commemoration Day. On Sunday afternoon at four o’clock, in the Art Building, Miss Stimson talked about the collection.

GIFTS TO THE LIBRARY.

Readers of the College News, may be interested in some of the gifts received by the library during the past year. The gift of Lady Huggins, which included about seven hundred volumes of general interest from her private library, has already been described in the News.

Another large gift to the library consisted of handsomely-bound sets of standard English, French and American authors from the library of Miss Lacy A. Plumptre of the class of 1900. Both of these gifts will probably be kept together in the new addition to the library and will be interesting as representing the libraries formed by two cultivated women.

From Mrs. Julia Arthur Cheney, known to students better by her stage name, Julia Arthur, the library received, last winter, a valuable gift consisting of four folio volumes of drawings by David Roberts, R.A., illustrating travels in the Holy Land, Syria and Egypt, lithographed by Louis Haghe, and published in London in 1842. The work of this lithographer is said to represent the high water mark of his art and he spent eight or nine years reproducing the drawings of these volumes.

Professor Palmer has added to the collection of translations of Homer’s Odyssey, toward which he had already given many volumes, the translation by Edginton, London, 1899. Our collection now contains all but two of the English translations published from 1643 to 1884, the date of the publi-
cation of Professor Palmer’s own translation. ‘A Marriage Cycle,’ poems by Alice Freeman Palmer, edited and published by Professor Palmer during the past year, has also been presented by him to the library.

Other friends have been generous with gifts, which the library appreciates no less sincerely, though it is not possible to mention them all in this place.

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ALUMNAE DEPARTMENT.

ENGAGEMENTS.

'05. Ethel A. Morse to Lydon B. Tewksbury, Yale, 1902, of West Roxbury, Mass.
'10. Betty Barrow to Piochyn Woolfolk, of the University of Virginia.
'11. Marion F. Jewett to Charles F. Carpenter of the United States Reclamation Service.
'12. Alice E. Butler to John A. Lange.
'13. Hazel F. Cooper to Frederick J. Griffin, Pratt Institute, in Architecture, 1913.
'15. Margaret J. Dodd to Alexander Ector Orr Munnell, of Chestnut Hill, Mass.
'15. Julia E. Merrill to Charles Wesley.
'15. Iola W. Johnson to George W. Nicoll of Boston, Tufts, 1915.

MARRIAGES.


BIRTHS.

'06. On March 29, a daughter, Mary Wilson, to Mrs. Marcus W. Steiner (Bertha H. Smith).
'07. On December 14, 1915, at Detroit, Mich., a son, Forrest T., Jr., to Mrs. Forrest T. Ellis (Marjorie Webster).
'08. On May 17, a daughter, Jane, to Mrs. Robert L. Allen (Lois McKinney).
'09. On April 28, a daughter, Elizabeth Ames, to Mrs. George W. Lewis (Alice C. Merrill).

DEATHS.


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CHANGES OF ADDRESS.

'05. Mrs. Julian S. Wadsworth (Mae Short, 1901-'02), to 88 Oliver St., Fitchburg, Mass.
'04. Mrs. Forrest T. Ellis (Marjorie Webber), to 124 Nicolette Ave., Detroit, Mich.

'07. Mrs. G. Horace Williams (Florence Walworth), to 924 Center St., Newton Center (after October 1).
'08. Mrs. I. H. Farmah (Florence M. Smith), to 431 Maple Ave., Coatesville, Pa.
'09. Alice K. Appenzeller, Ewha Haktang, Seoul, Korea. (Correct permanent address.)
'09. Mrs. George M. Moore (Rhoda C. Coombs), 22 Maple St., Marlboro, Mass.

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FACULTY NOTES.

Professor Katherine Lee Bates was awarded the degree of Doctor of Letters (Litt.D.), by Oberlin College, on June 13, as recognition of her work in literature, critical and creative, and particularly as a tribute to her song, "America the Beautiful," which was read aloud by the President in connection with the bestowal of the degree. Among the other honorary degrees bestowed by Oberlin at this time was the degree of D.D. upon Dr. Walter Rauschenbusch, and LL.D upon Major Moton, the new head of Tuskegee, and Mr. Henry Morgenthau, United States Ambassador to Turkey. It will be remembered that Professor Bates was previously awarded the degree of Litt.D. by Middlebury College.

In the library, Miss Baker spoke before the fourth annual convention of the American Pageant Association, on Saturday, June 10, on "Pageantry at Wellesley."

NEWS NOTES.

'94. From "The Congregationalist" of April 13, is taken the following notice of "Shirley Uplands and Intervales," by Ethel Stanwood Bolton.

"The minute exactness of a genuine historian and antiquarian, and a real personal affection for the town of her adoption combine to give distinction among volumes of its class, to Mrs. Ethel Stanwood Bolton's (1894) 'Shirley Uplands and Intervales.'

"The volume is more than a mere compendium of information, though many genealogies are set forth with remarkable accuracy and fulness, and all the old houses and their successive owners are listed. But the writer has also succeeded wonderfully well in portraying the eighteenth century farm, the business of farm life, the country houses, the old cellar holes and taverns, the doctors and the few celebrities native to Shirley, of whom Oliver Holden, author of 'Coronation,' is probably the most conspicuous."

'96. From "The John Bull," July 19, is sent an interesting report of a phase of the work of Dr. Ruth Hume, Ahmednagar, India. Dr. Hume lectured on the causes and prevention of "Chill-fever," to intelligent Hindu women in Ajola, some two hundred miles south-east of Ahmednagar, and the lecture has been printed in the vernacular for distribution. It gives information in regard to the mosquito as a factor in the disease, and scientific methods of destroying the pest."

'98. The Chicago Collegiate Bureau of Occupations announces a course of vocational lectures by Helen M. Bennett, the manager, to be given from June 19 to 24. The lectures are offered to vocational advisers of women, and others interested in vocational guidance. They deal with the general aspects of vocational guidance in relation to college, training; with the special fields of social service, secretarial work, household economics, business; with questions of psychological and physiological requirements; working of technique of the material advised; and economic conditions in relation to choice of vocation.

'08. Bertha Scott, 1904-'05, is engaged in photographic and literary work. Her photographs have been appearing in the Louisville Courier Journal and Louisville Times, the Illustrated Sunday Magazine, Farm Life, and the Saturday Magazine of the New York Evening Post. She has had stories printed in the Novels Anonymous, Home and Country, and articles in House and Garden, Recreation, Garden, School Arts Magazine, Country Gentleman, and Mothers' Magazine, the articles illustrated by photographs by the author. Her photograph "Helen," of the late Mrs. Appenzeller Registrar at William Smith College for next year, in addition to her work in psychology and education.

'T. Mildred Jenks received her M.D. from Johns Hopkins this June.

'12. An especially interesting article entitled "The Passing of President Angell—The Personal Side of the Great Educator, Publicist and Christian," by Grace M. Boynton, was published in "The Congregationalist" of April 27, 1946. Miss Boynton has been studying this year at Michigan University where President Angell has been president for forty-five years.

THE TENTH SESSION OF THE GRADUATE COUNCIL.

The tenth session of the Graduate Council was held at the College on June 16 and 17. Delegates from forty clubs were in attendance, to the number of eighty-four, exclusive of the other members of the council.

On Friday evening the Council assembled in the Art Building. Reports of Miss Jenkins, the Secretary of the Council, Mrs. Weeh. Secretary of the Alumni Association, and Mrs. Rees, Treasurer, were read and accepted. Mrs. Elva Young Von Winkle reported for the Committee on Finance. A brief report was given by Miss McNair for Miss Smith of the Committee of Class Records. Mrs. Alice Campbell Wilson presented the report of the Committee on Good Standing, Misses Bullock and Main reported; Des Moines, Iowa; Lowell, Mass.; Youngstown, Ohio, and Reading, Pa. The club at Olean, N. Y., was reported disbanded. There are now sixty-one clubs. Vermont, still unorganized, is especially under consideration, and Connecticut is to have a three-days' campaign this summer, under the direction of the Hartford Club, with the assistance of Mrs. Von Winkle. The Club of Eastern Maine was given special praise as meeting under difficult circumstances. Reports of the clubs in responding to communications of the Committee were noted. The Committee presented two recommendations: (1) That when questions or announcements are made to a number of clubs, some definite information in regard to what is involved in the proposal may be sent to the clubs in order that they may act with greater intelligence; (2) That a larger supply of reprints of reports of the Council be made, and precision made for their distribution.

Miss Blaklee reported for Miss Angell of the Committee on Preparatory Schools, that since the new plan of admission makes unnecessary the continuance of the work previously undertaken by the committee, some new work could be planned, to be reported at the next session. Miss Crofts' report for the Committee on Undergraduate Activities dealt chiefly with the organization of the newly incorporated Students' Aid Society of Wellesley College.

The amendments to the Council Constitution, previously announced for consideration, were adopted.

Such changes in the wording of the constitution as were made necessary by the adoption of these amendments were approved. After some discussion of the Dix Plan for Reunions, and the motion that this subject be submitted to the clubs, some definite recommendation to a committee to bring in a report on this plan, the meeting adjourned.

On Friday afternoon the choral business was the reports of the two Committees for Conference with the Trustees. Miss Brown's report for the Faculty Committee gave information of the appointment of Messrs. Cram, Ferguson as supervising architects and Messrs. Day & Klauder as executive architects of the new group of three academic buildings. The Committee presented certain specific recommendations, among which were the following: That a comprehensive plan of all the grounds be prepared by Mr. Cram, with a view to the future development of the College; that the new buildings be connected with a woodland, for the preservation of animal and wild plant life; that pictorial sketches and plans be prepared for buildings the erection of which is contemplated, but not yet undertaken; that a committee be appointed to report to the Alumni Committee, that Mr. Green, President of the Board of Trustees, desire the work of the two committees to continue. The placing of the new academic buildings, the Administration Building on Norumbega Hill, above where Wilder now stands, with the Liberal Arts Building at the south and the Physics and Psychology Building at the north side, was mentioned. Several points made by Messrs. Cram, Cram & Medary upon Plan II prepared by Messrs. Day & Klauder were noted; the desirability of preserving the hill and woodland effect of the campus, and certain specified parts of the campus, such as the hill opposite Tower Court, were mentioned. There was a recommendation of a free treatment of the Gothic, for general architectural style of future buildings; dormitories in open and somewhat irregular arrangement, not in enclosed quadrangles. The treatment of roof line in the new West Domestic, as done, was given warm praise, as helping to break the height of Tower Court, and give balance. The recommendation was made that the unique topographical and architectural character of the grounds be preserved, and buildings should grow out of their sites rather than impose themselves on the sites. After a recommendation that the west end of College Hall Hill be studied carefully, and a plan for treatment of the grounds be drafted, Messrs. Cram, Cram & Medary were asked to contribute to President Pendleton's part in the work of the Conference Committees. Mrs. Wheeler then reported for the Student Alumni Building. Messrs. Parfet & Pond have presented some sketches and are now preparing more. The site has, by the advice of Mr. Cram, been slightly altered. Mr. Bartlett is at work on the plans for decoration. Professor Baker has given advice on stage arrangements, the decoration of the stage, and the effect of the plan resulted on his return to America. Mrs. Wheeler urged that Wellesley Clubs in making out programs of meetings for next year arrange for some meeting after February for presentation of detailed plans. The presidents of the alumni clubs were present, and undergraduates was noted with appreciation. Miss Holmes, for the Finance Committee, reported a total, pledged and cash, of $1,903,571. The insurance plan by which the undergraduates plan to raise a considerable sum was discussed.

At the close of this meeting the first meeting of the newly organized Students' Aid Society was held. A report of this meeting appears in the "Magazine." This meeting was the relation of the college to the school. President Pendleton explained the new plan for admission by "comprehensive tests." Miss Dora Wells of Chicago spoke for the high school in regard to this plan. She spoke of the supervising work carefully in schools of the Middle West, of courses in manual and household arts, and intimated that the eastern colleges were likely to lose many desirable students into the schools of the West. The president also mentioned the open doors of the eastern colleges to students of every class and color. The president then intimated that the new plan of admission unless some recognition of these subjects for college entrance purposes could be given, as is given by the western state universities. Miss Jessie McDonald, of the National Cathedral School, spoke of the relation of the student to the preparatory school. She dwelt upon the part which could be played by the school in preparing the students most effectively for college in matters outside college entrance subjects: community life, recognition of values, loyalty, and especially attitude
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WALNUT HILL SCHOOL ON PERMANENT FOUNDATION.

The Walnut Hill School in Natick, Massachussetts, founded twenty-three years ago as a college preparatory school by Miss Charlotte H. Conant and Miss Florence Bigelow, has been transferred to a Board of Trustees to the end that it may become a permanent educational foundation.

The school property, which is in excellent condition, consists of four buildings and forty acres of land. The location is unusually beautiful, in the sparsely settled country, high above the town, commanding a wide view of the woods and hills.

In the Articles of Incorporation the purpose of the school is defined as “the preparation for college. It is to be non-sectarian, but positively Christian in its teaching and influence. The study of the Bible is to be a part of the regular school curriculum.” Another article of incorporation reads as follows: “All money and property received by gift, bequest or otherwise, shall be devoted to the purposes of the School. None of the income or property of the School shall be divided among the Trustees or used or appropriated for other than the salaries, expenses and educational purposes of the Corporation.”

There will be no change in the management. Miss Conant and Miss Bigelow will continue to conduct the school, as heretofore; but under the new organization they hope to ensure permanence for an institution which is recognized by the women’s colleges as one of the foremost college preparatory schools in the country.

During the past century and a half many endowed preparatory schools for boys have been incorporated in New England. Andover and Exeter, among the first, have long been recognized as hav- ing an important place in the education of boys and young men.

Since college education for women is no longer an experiment, the distinctively college preparatory school for girls, well equipped and established on a permanent basis, should have an added and important place in American education. It is the hope and belief of the founders of Walnut Hill that such a future is now assured to the school.

A foundation such as this deserves the interest and support of those who believe in the higher education of women. Gifts and bequests should now naturally accrue to the school. At their last reunion, the Walnut Hill Association, consisting of all former members of the school, raised, as a pledge of their loyalty and devotion, $1,200 toward a new gymnasium. This building and an assembly hall are two of the immediate needs of the institution. It is hoped that alumnae and other friends of the school may now desire to make further gifts in view of the assured permanence of the new foundation.

The newly elected Board of Trustees consists of Miss Conant, President of the Board, Miss Bigelow, Treasurer, William R. Bigelow, Esq., Clerk, and Miss Ellen Fitz Pendleton, President of Wellesley College, Miss Jessie Degen, representing the alumnae of the school, Miss Amelia A. Hall, senior teacher in the school since its foundation, Miss Martha P. Conant of Wellesley College, Victor Loring, Esq., of Boston and Judge George A. Sanderson of the Massachusetts Superior Court.

The Shakespeare Garden.

Previously acknowledged $724.50
Male Short Wadsworth, ’81 ’82 $2.00
Anna W. Rathbun, ’92 $0.00
Helen M. Capron, ’98 $0.00
Western Maine Wellesley Club $0.00

$745.50

The sum credited to the Tacoma Wellesley Club should be $4.40 instead of $4.50. The total previously acknowledged has accordingly been corrected.

The Alumnae Supper on Tree Day.

The following report of receipts and expenses of the Alumnae Supper held on June 3 under the management of Mabel Gain Curtis, ’96, is given for the benefit of those interested in similar undertakings in the future. As will be seen, $36.72 was made for the Student- Alumnae Building Fund.

FINANCIAL REPORT OF THE ALUMNAE SUPPER.

Wellesley College, Tree Day, June 3, 1916.

Receipts
Supper for 151 at 50c $75.50
Paper napkins, plates and sandwiches sold $1.00
Proceeds from 2 garden hats $5.00

$81.50

Balance for Student-Alumnae Building Fund $36.72

Expenses
Service and tables $6.25
Rental of dishes and spoons $1.36
Telephoning $3.50
Paper napkins and plates $1.25
Ginger ale $1.33
Macaroons $1.20
Printing $2.00

$13.19

Balance $36.72

$50.91


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