The Wellesley News (10-26-1916)

Wellesley College

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FRESHMEN SERENADE.

Promptly at 7:30 on Saturday evening four hundred and forty-four Freshmen were lined-up in front of the "Birches," all prepared to return the Sophomore's serenade of the previous week. As they stood there rigidly in place, each individual numbly grasping her lantern-stick, Margaret Alder, the song leader, led them in the first selection of the evening. This occasion being 1920's first formal appearance in public, it is needless to say that every girl felt a slight palpitation somewhere within the region between her green frill and sash. And since it is a known fact that excitement confuses the brain and as a result the "innumera of the larynx, tongue and lips do not co-operate to produce articulate and intelligible words it is feared that the villagers were not properly impressed by the beauty of the first number on the program. However the stirring marching song which immediately followed made up for the "fickerling" notes of "Live Morn."

The march was followed by the long line of girls and lanterns made its way up to the "Quadrangle," having first initiated "Fishie" with the charms of Freshman Serenade. Here 1920 was vigorously cheered and sung to from all sides. Upon charging the "hill" the Wellesley "bakes" were greeted with shouting, songs, and drums—much Wilder.

All of these demonstrations of love and music were thoroughly appreciated and returned; but children must not later, so on trumped each 29 to Stone. Here the serenading was accompanied by a series of strummed yells from the balcony and steps, which served to show the Freshmen what hygiene might do to their lungs in the future. Before the house of President Pendleton they carefully chose and sang their choicest songs. It was therefore a slight shock to learn from the Sophomore that the President was not at home.

Their round completed, foot sore and hoarse,—still singing, these four hundred and forty-four "new citizens of Wellesley" returned to the village and straight to the welcome drinks and chocolate offered to them there. It was with a feeling of the deepest gratitude that somewhat later in the evening, each weary, croaking, "freshie" crowded in between the covers which her thoughtful older sister had turned down. And it was with a feeling of fastidious curiosity as to how the Sophomores liked their singing that 1920 went to sleep.

1920.

A. C. A. RECEPTION.

There have been accounts in last week's newspapers of the visit of delegates from the North Atlantic States of the Association of Collegiate Alumni to various colleges in and around Boston. The Boston branch of the Association has entertained the delegates at Radcliffe, at the College Club and at the Harvard Museum. The Tower Court they were received by Miss Davis, and, ushered by the class officers living in the house, were shown the various points of interest. The kitchenettes were visited, the Tower, and several of the students. Upon leaving, Miss Davis of the Tower Court was strengthened by the fortuitous arrival of the new rugs, which had just been arranged in their respective rooms.

The guests were then invited to tea at Miss Pendleton's home.
THE WELLESLEY COLLEGE NEWS.

Board of Editors

Helen E. McMullen, 1917, Editor-in-Chief.
Marguerite Turner, 1917, Associate Editor.
Mary B. Jenkins, 1915, Alumni General Secretary and 1916, Editor.
Elisabeth Patch, 1916, Business Manager.
Elizabeth Marks, 1917, Assistant Business Manager.

PUBLISHED weekly during the college year by a board of students of Wellesley College. Subscription, one dollar per annum in advance. Single copies five cents each. All contributions should be addressed to Miss Helen McMullen, 1917, Editor-in-Chief. Nominated but unselected papers should be sent to Misses Mary B. Jenkins, Wellesley College, and of the students of the Institute. All Alumnae news should be sent Miss Elizabeth Marks, Wellesley College, Wellesley, Mass. All alumnae news should be sent Miss Elizabeth Marks, Wellesley College, Wellesley, Mass.

LETTERS FROM PRINTERS, FRAMINGHAM, MASS.

THE WELLESLEY NATIONAL BANK.

Issues Letters of Credit and Travellers’ Checks payable in any part of the World.

We invite College Accounts where the balance does not drop below $25.00. On accounts smaller than that a charge of $3.00 is made to cover the cost of doing the business.

In our Savings Department deposits go on interest monthly and are compounded every six months. These accounts are not subject to check.

CHAS. N. TAYLOR, Pres. BENV. J. SANBORN, V. P.
B. W. GUERNSEY, Cashier.

The Wellesley National Bank.

II. America the Beautiful

Concerning "1914's" letter in the Free Press column about the correct version of the third stanza of Miss Bates' "America May" I say that in acknowledging a copy of the 1914 edition of the Wellesley Song Book Miss Bates wrote me that she wished a change made in the third stanza. Accordingly in printing the 1915 and last edition of the Song Book I made the stanza in question conform with her desires. It reads—

"O beautiful for heroes proved,
In liberating strife,
Who more than self their country loved
And mercy more than life."

I may also add that the fourth line in the first stanza in both editions of the Song Book has "fruited" and not "fruitful." It is fair to assume that if Miss Bates had objected to the word "fruited" she would have asked that it be changed.

The supplement to In Excelsis is at least ten years old and the version there can hardly be considered authoritative.

H. C. MacDougall.

III. Meetings in Wellesley

She was a vivacious young Fiji Islander, who, during her travels over America, had come to Wellesley to view the system of the renowned institution. As she walked up a three-board walk, she noticed that the doors of a stately building on her left were widely opened, and, being an inquisitive young person, she tiptoed through them and slipped into a seat where she had a good view of an exquisite white marble bas-relief and a brilliantly swetered collection of young women in the bosky interior. Many of the dancers saluted the opportunity for diversion and turned their dancing eyes upon her, but she had become accustomed to that from having ignored the stares of many cannaals at home; so she centered her attention upon a stately girl in cap and gown who was addressing the meeting.

"And now suppose we have some discussion from the floor. Has anyone any questions to ask about this amendment?"
There was a breathless silence. For a moment no one moved. Then everyone palpitated violently. Each girl looked wildly around her to see if some one hadn't something to say. Every one seemed to possess ideas on the subject, but to be totally un
able of putting them into words. But finally, after several false starts, a girl arose from a seat near
a supporting wall and spoke:

"C-could you repeat that again, please? I really couldn't hear a word!"

The speaker patiently went over her explanations of the need for an amendment to the "Keep
off the Grass" laws, until the far-off one was in full possession of the facts.

There was another deep silence. Presently an eye-glassed Junior arose and moved that the
amendment be carried. Believed, the college volved a hearty, united, acclamation. Now our heroine's
keen Fiji sense of hearing was caught by a peculiar squeak, a most peculiar squeak. At each of
the three doors a little stream of girls was flitting out. It was near dinner time. As a new
proposition was set before the audience, the dis-solving increased. As the motion was carried, the
clanor of the "Ayes" competed for life with a scraping of feet, a drooping of books, and a con-
tinuous outcry of the door. At last the President, who had been immersed in her reading of the Coun-
sel's decree concerning the use of pet cats for the Zoo Laboratory, looked up to drive home an impor-
tant point. Her audience sat, all interested attention. Both eyes were gazing unwaveringly into her own. Not a twitch of hand or foot be
trayed anxiously to depart. Our fair Fiji was in full possession of the hall.

D. E. C.

COLLEGE NOTES.

The teams for Field Day have been picked and
the girls on these teams went into training Sunday,

October 22.

Because of the crowded dormitory conditions this
year student guests may be entertained at dinner
only on Tuesdays, Fridays, and Sundays.

The long expected rugs for Tower Court
have come at last. They are imported rugs and very
beautiful, of the soft colors blending with the tapestry
and other decorations of the Great Hall and the
two entrance halls and adding an air of elegance
to the whole.

Try-outs for the first Barn Play were held
Wednesday and Thursday evenings last week.
From the enthusiasm exhibited and the large
amount of excellent material shown to be available,
we may augur well as to the success of the Play
when it is presented.

At this time when there is a tendency toward
panic over the paralysis epidemic, it is encourag-
ing to note that the general health of the girls
here at Wellesley this fall seems to be considerably
better than average. The infirmary is quite de
serted!

And in this connection too—a number of people
have spoken of the general improvement in the
influence of students in Wellesley, during the last
year or so.

Are you ready for the great Political Rally of
the week before November 4?

The Applicant sheet for Indoor Base-ball has been
posted on the A. A. Board and all Seniors and
Junior's desiring to join the sport are asked

to sign before November 4. The squads practice
Saturday afternoons from Field Day until the
Base-ball game in April.

KORN Feld's MILLINERY

Trimmep Hats
$5.00, $7.50
and higher.

We Have A HAT FOR YOU

SMART SAILORS RIDDING HATS
NEW TRICORNS SPORT HATS

65-69 SUMMER ST., BOSTON

A similar opportunity is given to those wishing
to sign for Indoor gymnastics. The class meets on
Tuesday and Friday at 5:02 and is opened to all
Seniors and Juniors who have completed the re
quired courses in gymnastics.

Miss Louise McClure, the brilliant Canadian
author will speak on Equal Suffrage in the Town
Hall, Wellesley, October 31 at 8 P. M. Mrs. 
McClure is said to be one of the keenest and
worthiest speakers that there is for the cause of
woman. She will be well worth all "pro's" and
"anti's" hearing.

Miss Snow entertained new and old members of
Pompey at formal dinner last Friday evening in
the large living room. After dinner, everybody
enjoyed dancing until 7:30.

The second Community Hike conducted by
Harriet McCroskey explored the woods by the
aqueduct Saturday. Next week the leader will be
Beatrice Baird.

On Tuesday afternoons the faculty of the De-
partment of Music assemble in Room B, Billings
Hall, for tea and talk.

Eleven new pianos have been placed in the
practice rooms of Music Hall. All the pianos are
now modern.

Musical vespers will take place on the following
dates: November 12, November 26, December 10,
December 17. Dates for the rest of the college
year will be announced later.

The Sunday collection for Armenian Relief
amounted to more than $218.

THE MOTOR BOAT HAS COME!

A 1901 issue of the News, speaking of Rowing,
said that an "electric motor barge" was needed
for the crew as it was impossible to give adequate
attention to the crews without one. Fifteen years
is a long time to wait but at last the "electric
motor barge" has materialized, and it is well
worth waiting for. It is twenty-two feet long, white
with a mahogany deck and trimmings, and what
is really, I suppose, of more importance, a twelve
horsepower engine. This makes it possible for
Mr. Pette to keep up with the crews, and although
it is rather a shock to suddenly be lifted in the
air, vainly pinging at the water with your oar, as
a result of the "electric motor barge" passing, the
crews are only too glad to be reminded of its
presence.

The next thing on the program is to find an
appropriate name. In spite of the fact that no
satisfactory name has as yet been unearthed, the
"barge" will be christened immediately after crew
competition. This fact makes the finding of
a name really a necessity, and all suggestions
will be gratefully accepted.

The only thing we regret about the new acqui-
sition is that the college at large can not enjoy
the spacious back seat, but at least we can all stand
on the bank and admire it, and come to the
christening!

THE GARDENSESIDE BOOK SHOP.

Miss Bertha Beckford, Wellesley '98, manager of
the Wellesley College Book Store, is extending
her work to the organization of the "Gardenside
Book Shop, Inc.," to be located at 270 Boylton
Street (opposite Public Garden), Boston. The
Gardenside Book Shop, when it opens early in
November, will offer long-needed facilities for
those who wish personal and thoughtful service in
book buying. The new book shop will be at
tractively furnished with colonial tables and
chairs, offering customers a convenient place
to rest and read at will. Prompt mail service, and
special clerks, ready to assist customers looking
for rare bindings or for new books of unusual in-
terest, will be also features of the new organiza-
tion.

Wellesley students and all others who are inter-
ested are reminded that the new Book Shop will
offer unusual advantages in price and careful
selection of books. It is hoped that its development
and success will be encouraged by those who
know of Miss Beckford's successful experience here at
Wellesley, and by those who now hear for the first
time of her extended work.

NOTICE.

Attention is hereby called to the fact that the
official title of the News is "Wellesley College
News" and not "College News," and all communi-
cations should be addressed, and checks made out,
accordingly.
THE WELLESLEY COLLEGE NEWS.

(Continued from page 1)

"Friends in America—if they only knew." Yet, how shall they know unless they are told, unless I tell you this little bit, I who could write so much more about the sufferings, the needs, the wonderful courage and the gratitude of the several hundred women-student refugees whom I know (many of them) personally, and whom I am glad to call my friends? They are really suffering for the simple necessities of life, these students of many nationalities, but especially Russian, stranded in little war-surrounded Switzerland. For their sakes I turn to a few of my friends in America, and say: Will you help me to help them?

(Continued on page 5)

THE TEAMS.

— Archery.


JOURT COUNCIL.

During the year 1916-17, the meetings of the Joint Council will be held on Monday evenings. All requests upon which action is desired should be presented not later than the Thursday of the week preceding. All such communications should be addressed to Agnes F. Perkins, Secretary, and sent through the Resident Mail.

Present membership of the Joint Council.

FACULTY MEMBERS.

President Pendleton (ex officio) Mrs. Holdier (1912-1917) Miss Walton (1913-1915) Miss Tufts (1913-1915) Miss Perkins (1915-1919) Miss Conant (1916-1919) Miss Youngman (1916-1919) STUDENT MEMBERS.

Dorothy Rhodes, 1917 Katherine Moller, 1918 Frances Fargo, 1917 Grace Ewing, 1918 Marion Sawyer, 1917 Nellie Barnes, 1919

NEW LEGISLATION CONCERNING ALUMNAE AND OUTSIDE GUESTS.

The Alumnae privilege for free entertainment for two consecutive nights is hereby extended to alumnae of five years standing and over. Henceforth Alumnae who have less than five years standing may be entertained at the cost of $2.00 per day.

8.30 per night .30 per breakfast .45 per luncheon .50 per dinner.

Outside guests may be entertained at the cost of $2.50 per day.

10.00 per night .30 per breakfast .45 per luncheon .50 per dinner .35 extra for private bath.

HILBE LECTURES.

I.

A most entertaining lecture on the geography of Palestine was given Tuesday evening by Miss Smigli. The many diverse types of country—the fertile plains along the coast and the Jordan River valley, the sand desert in the desert, the barren wastes of the Dead Sea, the "wilderness,"—all were graphically described, and their influence on the life of the people was told in a most interesting way.

C. F., '19.

II.

The Hilbe Classes heard a very interesting stereopticon lecture, on Wednesday, October 18, given by Miss Strivert on the geography of Palestine. Miss Strivert carried us away from the civilization of Weilnspe to the coast and down the Mediterranean Plain of the Holy Land. She brought out the fact that the geography of the land affected the religious life of a people.

E. R., '19.

TRAINING RULES.

A. Retire at 10 P. M., and do not rise before 6:30 A. M.

B. Take a cold bath or plunge every morning. In special cases permission may be obtained from the Head of the Sport for the substitution of a tepid bath or dry rub.

C. Eat nothing between meals, except fresh fruits, apples, pears, oranges, grapes, grapefruit.

D. Refrain absolutely from eating candy, coffee, or tea.

E. Eat three regular meals a day (at morning, noon and night).

F. Rest undisturbed for one consecutive quarter hour (at least) every P. M. preferably following a call out.

G. File training reports by 12.30 P. M. on Saturday in the sports excuse boxes, on the pink slips.
PARLIAMENT of FOOLS

WHITE CHICKEN ANTHOLOGY:

I went crazy
Looking for a golf ball.

It all started with the chicken farm
That was installed on the golf course,
White chickens they were
And they had
Feathers.
Every time I saw a ball
It proved to be a
Feather.
I ran to and fro, reaching for balls
Which turned out to be
Feathers.
Finally I went mad,
And hit my head with a driver
To end the agony.
Now the white chickens scratch on my grave.

A. R., 1919.

THE FOUR STAGES.

A weeping little Freshman
Whispered to me brokenly,
"If something doesn’t happen
Math, will be the death of me!"

I met a long-faced Sophomore,
Who groused as I passed by,
"I can’t learn the Kings of Israel
So I’m simply going to die!"

A sad-eyed Junior told me,
"I am slaving like a Turk,
Honestly, I swear ‘pon honor
I am preparing with work!"

I saw a black-gowned Senior
And sadly drooped her head
As she murmured, "I’ve been rushing
Till I’m absolutely dead!"


ALGY AND FUNGY.

For B-S Students.
Young Algy on the fountain sat,
And thus he spoke to Fungy:
"My friend, your ancient mushroom hat
Is out of date and spongy!"

"O green young cell!" so Fungy hurls
His terse reply, "Now see, sir!
Such hats are loved by college girls,
And good enough for me, sir!"

AGONY.

Ah, Freshmen, I ask you, why couldn’t you wear
A neat uniform costume of green?
For my sensitive nerves are incited to swear
At the horrible colors I’ve seen!

If one miss owns a sweater that’s purple in hue,
Should a brilliant red skirt flounce below?
Should she walk with a friend whose chief garment
Is blue,
But whose scarf is magenta? Well, no!

Should the damsels who glory in striped yellow
skirts
Put on shirtwaists of shivering pink?
Ah, my brain cells are dizzy! my vision, it hurts!
And my system is driven to drink!

A ROUND AND AROUND.

Tell me, would you
Owning a new
Unused corkscrew
Send it out?
For a rigorous,
Truly vigorous,
Twist pestiferous,
Might, no doubt,
Leave upon view
Just a sad few
Bits of my new
Once-used corkscrew!


SOPHOMORE GOES.

Oh! why must I be a Sophomore?
Last year I thought Math was bad,
I was bored by Hygiene.
This year everything is bad
And I have no time to be bored.
I rush from one “ology” to another,
No longer do I paddle on the lake in the afternoon.
I turn on my stylish Tower Court desk light instead
Of dancing in the Great Hall after dinner.
My room-mate is weeping over oxides and effervescence
But I am too busy assimilating Jimmy to comfort her.
Boston-town lies neglected and even Granadow
knows me no more.
Tell me, 1918, will it be this hard next year?

1919.

TO THE AD. BUILDING CLOCK.

The college clock has a stubborn face,
He does just what he likes.
Sometimes he works with both his hands
And then again,—he strikes.

REGRET.

When I was here my freshman year
The rain, it rained every day—
And all my summer garments sheer
Were soaking wet when put away
So I resolved, this year, to buy
Sensible clothes to keep me dry.
But now, alas! It comes to pass
Around the campus I go clumping
In rubber coat that has no class,
And rubber boots that make a thumping
Tis all I have, and it makes me sore,
For the rain, it rainseth nevermore.

THE USUAL FORMULA.

1st Freshman—I’d give anything to make Phi
Betta Kappa.
2nd Freshman—Why don’t you sign up for it then?
SUNDAY MORNING CHAPEL.

The message of Rev. Frank L. Janeway’s sermon at Sunday morning Chapel on October 22, was one of the most practical we have had given us. Man’s way is to give the best first and then the worst, God’s to give good and then better. The divinity in any undertaking may be tested by the “And then” of it. The test of time, that has proven Shakespeare good in his day but better thought of in ours, the Bible wonderful in its origin, but in its accumulative value, divine today, also applies to Jesus’ life. We believe in Him now for the life he has given us to follow is progressively good; and if we follow His example, our “and then” will not be worse, as the way of man is; but infinitely better as the way of God.

VESPER.

SUNDAY EVENING, October 22, 1916.

Processional: “O day of rest and gladness”

H. C. M.

Invocation.

Hymn: 926—In heavenly love abiding.

Service Anthem: “Holy, holy, Lord God of hosts”

Gounod

Psalm 139 (Gloria Patri)

Scripture Lesson.

Prayer.

Organ: Andante

Richard Strauss

(From the Serenade for Wind Instruments).

Soprano Solo: “Come unto Me”

Handel

(The Messiah).

Organ: Choral et Prière à Notre-Dame Boellman

Soprano Solo: “The Lord is my Shepherd.”

Liddle

Prayers (with choral responses).

Recessional: 632—“Glorious things of Thee are spoken.”

The Wellesley College Choir

assisted by Olive Nevin Muzzy, Soprano.

Professor Meindougg, Organist.

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION MEETINGS.

CAMPUS.

Dorothy Rhodes lead the Christian Association Meeting Thursday evening, October 19, and her remarks on the subject of individuality were most helpful and inspiring. She defined individuality as being one’s own selves and living up to our birth-right. The use of individuality should be to fill our place and so add to the freshness and fullness of the life of the community. Where would religion be if not for Christ who stood out as an independent thinker in dealing with some of the same problems that we have with us today. So let us profit by the examples set before us and not be afraid to live up to our convictions.

VILLAGE.

Thursday evening, October 19, Marion Sawyer talked to 1820 about “First Things.”

She reminded us that we each have a definite idea of what we consider is the first thing to strive for. It may be academic work, Student Government, sports or friendships, which is one of the best things. But let us follow the text “Seek ye first the kingdom of God and his righteousness, and all these things shall be added unto you.” The kingdom of God for us is the spirit of mind—full of love, faith, hope, and joy. If we have this spirit, we will give our best to everything we do, and all these things will be added too.


WHAT WOULD YOU DO ABOUT IT?

This year the Christian Association is trying to meet a regular Chinese puzzle of a problem. It’s one that no Board or Committee can solve; but we challenge each member of the Wellesley Association to try a hand at it. Come on!

The day for Student Government and class meetings was changed, this fall, from Thursday to Wednesday. The result is, of course, that many, many of us come home to dinner on Wednesday nights all talked out, or just plain weary of discussion. We have not the remotest desire to start for Christian Association Meeting at seven-fifteen. The Board and Miss Pendleton and Other People working on this Problem realize this perfectly. Serious effort was made by those in the high places to again have Thursday for Forum Day. But that was impossible.

So the Religious Meetings Committee has cheerfully done much of its work all over again and is now in communication with the many “out-side” speakers, it had succeeded in securing this year. Now all the Christian Association Meetings that can be changed to Thursday night, will take place then.

The problem seemed pretty well solved, when that was arranged. But—only ninety-six girls came to the campus meeting last Thursday night! Is there a reason? What are you going to do about it?

H. M.

FROM THE OTHER COLLEGES.

VASSAR.

These are dull days at many colleges. Vassar students are being subjected to strict quarantine rules which forbid attendance at local places of amusement and all persons connected with the college are advised to remain away from New York city and other centers of population.

Mt. HOLYOKE.

Mount Holyoke is planning to give “Green Stockings” November 17. Remembering the success that this play met with last year in our Barn, we wish them all good luck.

WHEATON.

Wheaton College laid the corner stone of the new Chapel, Saturday, October 21. The building is essentially a New England meeting house, in design not unlike the old churches found everywhere in that region. The detail is studied from some late examples of the style—early 19th century buildings—which show skill in the treatment of classical detail in wood. A brick observatory has also been erected at Wheaton, and a new biological laboratory and general classroom have been fitted up in the science building.

FRESHMAN Rally—CORRECTIONS.

Owing to the fact that several errors were made in the account of the Freshman Rally last week, a corrected list of the speakers is given here:

President Pendleton, ’86

Mrs. Theodore Brown Silver, ’88

Rath Hamford, ’89

Mary E. Haskell, ’87

Candace Stimson, ’92.

In reporting Miss Stimson’s speech, Dr. Louise Taylor Jones, ’86 was mentioned as being now in Serbia, whereas Dr. Jones returned from working in that country last year at about this time.

SPECIAL OFFER!!

We will make an inducement by selling Three Hats at the price of two to three “Wellesley” girls coming in together.

We specialize on those simple, original hats so much desired by College girls, at moderate prices.

WE INVITE YOUR INSPECTION

FANNETTE MILLINERY SHOP

7 TEMPLE PLACE, BOSTON, MASS.
Alumnae Department

Alumnae Please Read!

There seems to exist, in the minds of many alumni, a good deal of confusion concerning letters close to the interests of alumnae and undergraduates alike. We therefore call your attention to the following notices (not new, but important).

1. The two undergraduate publications, namely, the Wellesley College Magazine and the Wellesley College News, are entirely distinct and separate from the new alumnae publication, the Wellesley Alumnae Quarterly, the first issue of which last-named will appear shortly. The subscription price of the Quarterly is $0.50 per year to those who have paid their dues either for life, in advance, or for the year 1916-17; to all others the price is $1.00. Orders for money-orders (please do not send cash) should be made payable to the Wellesley College Alumnae Association and sent to: Mary B. Jenkins, Alumnae General Secretary, Wellesley College, Wellesley, Mass. There is no price in combination with either of the undergraduate publications.

Subscription prices for these are as follows: for the Wellesley College Magazine, $1.00 a year; for the Wellesley College News, $1.00 a year; club rate for the Wellesley College News and Magazine together, $1.50. Make payable and send amount of subscription to: Wellesley College News, Wellesley, Mass.

The Wellesley College News for this year retains its former character, including a department of local news. News for this department should be sent to: Mary B. Jenkins, Alumnae General Secretary, Wellesley College, Wellesley, Mass. There will be no Alumnae department in the Wellesley College Magazine. The Wellesley Alumnae Quarterly, voted by the Alumnae Association, will be very special the alumnae organ, although there will be full notes from the College and a department retelling undergraduate activities. All alumnae news for the Quarterly should be sent to the Alumnae General Secretary.

2. The Alumnae General Secretary and Secretary of the Graduate Council is Miss Mary B. Jenkins, '03, Wellesley College, Wellesley, Mass. All general Alumnae and Graduate Council business should be addressed to her and she is always glad to attend to individual alumnae requests or to Club requests which need not specially be referred to the Clubs Committee.

3. The Corresponding Secretary of the Executive Board of the Alumnae Association (elected for 1916-17) is: Miss Flora A. Randolph, 2692 Derby St., Berkeley, Cal. All business to be referred to the Executive Board of the Alumnae Association should be directed to her.

The Chairman of the Clubs Committee of the Graduate Council is: Mrs. Fred C. Wilson, Nahant, Mass. Requests for correct club lists and lists of alumnae and former students in certain cities and any special Club business should, for the present, be referred to her. But Clubs are specially requested to send to the Alumnae Secretary lists of officers for the year, as well as a schedule of their meetings. No matter to whom else you send this data, will you kindly send it also to the Alumnae Secretary.

Attention to these requests will help very materially in increasing the usefulness and efficiency of our Alumnae office and activities.

Engagements.

'14. Dorothy Hancock Stiles to Lawrence Charles Wellington, Williams '12. Since the European War began Mr. Wellington has been a member of the American Commission for Relief in Belgium, where he expects to resume his duties in October.

Individual Service by Mail

As distinctively superior as our fashions.

We enjoy most having you come to this store in person, indeed you are always most welcome but when it is impossible to do so there is at your service our

Personal Service Bureau

through which each request or order is given the individual attention of MISS G. B. WALLEY, a competent shopper.

SPECIAL INQUIRIES or orders if addressed to Miss Wallace will be given Immediate attention.

E. T. Slattery Company

Opposite Boston Common
154-155-156-158 Tremont Street, Boston, Mass.

16. Lydia Oakley to Hyron Carmen, Jamaica, N. Y.
16. Marie Flummerfelt to Charles A. Everett, University of Michigan '16.

MARRIAGES.


A wedding in a society house is not unknown in Wellesley, and this time it is Agora's turn to make announcements. The marriage of Sarah Palmer Caswell, Wellesley '12, and Harold Walter Elley, Ph.D., Cornell University '16, took place in the Agora House at half-past seven on the evening of September twenty-six. As Agora's piano, with violin in duet, began the wedding march from Lohengrin, the high contractive parties entered the living-room of the house by the doors on each side of the chimney-piece which was banked deep with ferns, clematis, and ivies. Mr. Elley was attended by Mr. A. Mortimer Erskine, Cornell '14. The bride entered on the arm of her cousin, Mr. Edward A. Caswell, of New York City, the host of the evening, preceded by the maid of honor, Anne T. Caswell, Wellesley '11, and all took their places in front of the chimney-piece before the officiating clergyman, Rev. Charles A. Ruliff, of Norton, Massachusetts, Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Elley, and Miss Pearl Louise Elley of Madison, Nebraska, and members of the family of the bride, Professor Roberts, Miss Helen S. French, and a few other personal friends made up the small company at the ceremony. The reception at eight o'clock brought other guests—President Pendleton, Dean Waitte, Miss Tufts, other members of the Faculty, and officers of the Agora Society. Miss H. Carolyn Perry, Wellesley '12, was mistress of ceremonies.

Mrs. Elley will be at home after December 1 at 512 Yale Ave., Swarthmore, Pa.

New Addresses.

'90. Jessie Snyder, '86-'89, to 133 Parkside Dr., Berkeley, Cal.
'93. Helen B. Hill to 523 E. 35th St., Chicago, Ill.
'92. J. Effiree Ladd, '88-'89, to 63 Middletown St., Jamaica, N. Y.
'91. Alice Fryok to Hilo, Hawaii.
THE WELLESLEY COLLEGE NEWS.

8

100. Alice Chase Baine (Mrs. Wendell P.) to 1312 Connecticut Ave., Washington, D. C.

101. Elizabeth C. Torrey to 218 Metropolitan Tower, New York City.

102. Madeline Steele Doolittle (Mrs. Frederick W.) to 557 Prospect Ave., Milwaukuee, Wis.

103. Jeanne Ave Eckman to Gordon Heights, Wilmington, Del.

104. Lena Potter Hedenburg (Mrs. Oscar F.) to 366 Meyron Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

105. Antoniette Gurney to 533 Winthrop St., West Medford, Mass.


107. Charlotte D. Lymna to 1042 Catalpa Ave., Chicago, Ill. (Correction).

108. Jessee Killars Taylor (Mrs. Dennis E.) to 100 Water St., Stonington, Conn.

109. Helen Johnson Chase (Mrs. Stanley P.) (07-11) to 114 North Church St., Schenectady, N. Y.

110. Marguerite Fitzgerald Allen (Mrs. William C.) to 1426 East 1st St., Duluth, Minn.

111. Dorothy Applegate to University of Chicago Settlement, Gross St., Chicago, Ill. (for the academic year).

112. Elizabeth Bryant Roberts (Mrs. George Ben) to Ashburnham, Mass.

113. Helen Brant Birdsall (Mrs. Anos G.) to Rosemont, Bethlehem, Pa. (After December Ist).

114. Ruth Curtis to 315 Louis St., Williamsport, Pa.

115. Rachel Drake Moore (Mrs. James D.) to 130 Tradd St., Charleston, S. C.

116. Margaret Hewey Ticom (Mrs. Edward S.) to Alfred, Me.

117. Elizabeth McKee to 1303 Shelby St., Louisville, Ky. (Cure of F. W. McKee).

118. Edna Sweppe Hughes (Mrs. Edward) to 925 North Broadway, Dayton, Ohio. (For one year only).

119. Henrietta Gilmore Mattson (Mrs. Lloyd H.) to 2416 Brunam St., Omaha, Neb.


121. Bessie Bunn to Edgewood, via Enslay, Ala., (until June 1).

122. M. Louise Ogden to 135 West Swissvale Ave., Edgewood, Pittsburgh, Pa.

123. Isabel B. Case to 134 South LaSalle St., Chicago, Ill.

124. Florence Parnley to 181 Cooper Ave., Upper Montclair, N. J.


126. Elizabeth Williamson to 150 Boston Blvd., Detroit, Mich.

127. Louise Deasy to Edgewood, via Enslay, Ala., (for the year).

128. Mary Scarl to Sweet Briar College, Sweet Briar, Va.

NEWS NOTES.

130. Alice Chase Baine (Mrs. Wendell P.) is this year teaching English and European History at the Hunten School, Greenwich, Conn.

131. Ruth Sapinsky had short stories in the July, September and November (to come) issues of the Metropolitan Magazine.

132. Margaret Shelton, '07-09, is instructor in English at Rockefeller College, Greenlaw, S. C.

133. Dorothy Luttrell is stenographer and office assistant in the Connecticut Children's Aid Society in Hartford, Conn.

134. Jean Christi obtained the degree of Master of Arts from Columbia in the department of Philosophy in June 1916. She sailed in August for Constantinople where she is to be instructor in the College for 1916-17.

135. The address of Professor Sarah F. Whiting is, for the present, Wilbraham, Mass.

A play based on Henrik written by Professor what is chic?

no word at all in english but any one at all of my hats.