11-2-1916

The Wellesley News (11-02-1916)

Wellesley College

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When early last spring an appeal was made for articles for wounded soldiers in a French hospital in which Mr. Masefield had served, the contributors were so generous that they finally filled eight large sized cases. The gifts which came pouring in from every quarter, from alumni as far West as Denver and from campus and village houses, consisted of articles on the list Mr. Masefield himself made out: pills, jigsaw and picture puzzles; something useful; absorbent cotton and surgical sponges; and comfort bags, each with a wash cloth, soap, candle, handkerchief, writing pad and pencil,—everything that could minister to the needs of soldiers. They were not bare cards but so attractive and full of thought that they seemed eloquent of human kindness and good-will.

On the evening of Monday, March 18, when Mr. Masefield came for his second visit to Wellesley, and made the memorable gift to us of a lecture on poetry and reading, all the articles sent for the soldiers and for a little school in which Mr. and Mrs. Masefield were especially interested, were spread out so that they filled overflowing a small reception room in Tower Court. Tables, chairs, couch, window sills and floor were literally heaped with gifts for the soldiers. Mr. Masefield was told that Wellesley students and friends had provided a “shower” for him. As an Englishman, he had never heard the word used in the sense in which a collection of small gifts is so described in colloquial American speech, and looked much perplexed, begging for an explanation. As an answer, he was led into the room, and for a few minutes was quite silent. There was something so appealing about the gifts, they were so evidently planned with tenderness and care, that not only Mr. Masefield but every one who saw them was moved by a swift rush of feeling. Many of the gifts bore cards with messages. I shall never forget the look on Mr. Masefield’s face as he handled them and said, as if to himself, How kind, how kind! I am sure all the donors would have felt thanks beyond words at that moment.

The eight cases were repacked and sent by the American Fund for Wounded, 504 Boylston Street, Boston, and were despatched to France in the week of March 28. They did not reach their destination, Arc-en-Barrois, Haute Marne, until the end of April, by which time the letter carrying their receipt did not arrive until long after college closed. That the gifts were useful and valued by the hospital and the soldiers is shown by the following letter:

Hôpital Temporaire, D’Arc-en-Barrois, Haute Marne, France.

Dear Miss Hart:
May I thank you for the very generous gift from Wellesley College which has just arrived,—eight cases of most useful and delightful things that will give a great deal of comfort and pleasure. It is most kind of Wellesley College to have sent them, and I can assure you they have come direct to the right spot to help the men who are defending Verdun so heroically.

We give one of the little treasure bags away to every soldier when he leaves, and I sometimes send them to soldiers already back in the trenches. They are all so delighted and so grateful. It is nice to think we owe this kind and generous gift to Mr. Masefield, who worked so hard here an army of men, more than a year ago. I heard since that he was lecturing in America but did not know that we were to profit so by his words.

(Continued on page 4)
FIELD DAY.

Saturday, November 4th, promises to be an eventful day in the annals of Wellesley. Not only do we have the extraordinary opportunity of seeing and hearing all the presidential candidates at the same time—an event which, unusual in itself, we can witness but once in our career at Wellesley,—but also we shall have a chance to show our loyalty and class spirit in supporting our annual Field Day. “Uncle Athletic Association” is working hard to make this year’s Field Day the best we have ever had, and he is finding admirable co-operation in the work of every member of the teams. The final contests are only half the battle, for the rigorous training which each girl undergoes in order to fulfill her part of the convenient call-outs, strict concentration of time to insure going “early to bed,” and continual self-denial when “spreads” are tempting and all one’s friends are free to partake. Indeed, the road to a Win is an arduous one.

The most interesting event of Field Day is the presentation of W’s. These much-coveted awards are granted by the Athletic Association Executive Board, upon recommendation of the instructors, the Heads of the Schools, and the captains of the class teams. Eligibility consists in attaining grade “A” in each of the following points: health (including posture, requiring at least a “B” carriage), discipline (including costume, attendance, effort, training, and spirit), and technical skill. In general, infringement of training rules debar one from a W. However, the Executive Board considers each case with the privilege of deciding whether or not the infringement is such to warrant the loss of the letter. Except in the case of Seniors, a player must spend at least two years in a sport in order to win her W, but when she has won it she may wear it always. If she is so fortunate as to win the championship in another sport, she will receive a certificate, but not a second letter.

All this sounds very much as if the success of Field Day depended entirely upon the members of athletic teams. On the contrary, a great deal depends upon the girls who urge their classmates on to victory by the enthusiasm of their support. Every girl in every class has a share in this responsibility. Let’s begin right away by going to some practices and learning the class songs!

Do your best, ’29 and ’20! Even if you don’t win everything, remember it’s good practice for next year. Don’t rest on your oars (or your tennis raquets) ’19! Your sisters left a splendid record in the hard year, and it is not up to us to win, 1917! It’s your last chance to send the rest of us to defeat. Let’s all work together for “Uncle Athletic Association” and for Wellesley!


A PLEA FOR NARROWNESS.

Some one, this summer, asked me what stand I took as regards the question of Socialism, and I carefully avoided a direct answer. To-day in Economics class, the subject of equal suffrage was touched upon, and I realized for perhaps the hundredth time during this last year, that I was “on” neither side. It interested me to note that there were other girls,—and they were serious-minded, thoughtful girls,—who also appeared to be keeping the middle path. I remembered that many very excellent themes on current topics that I have heard read aloud from time to time, did not decidedly voice one opinion or another. And I began to wonder whether some of us here at college were not unconsolently making a grave mistake; whether some of our in our desire to be “broad” and to see both sides of a question, were not really those, instead of helping us a cause, actually retard- ing its progress. For, after all, we have, of each of us, only a certain amount of energy to devote to a question. We are like the river that has only a certain volume of water constantly flowing into it; in its broad places, the water is shallow and slow and useless, whereas in the narrower parts we find it flowing much deeper and with real force actually capable of accomplishing something. The dam that forces the broadening of the river at a certain point, at the same time lowers its efficiency at that point. And those of us who persistently idealize “broadness” are really checking the progress of the various causes we may espouse. I do not mean to advocate that we all “take sides” immediately and thoughtfully on the questions that confront us, merely to impart strength and vigor to the various modern movements. I would only suggest that,—to use an old phrase,—we do not forget that broadness “is not an end in itself but merely a means to an end.” We must not let this ideal of broad-mindedness so possess us that we have no definite ideas and thoughts. For, really, these very thoughts and ideas are what, in sum total, unconsciously make up our real selves, with- out which we are as unique individuals but merely a “genus hominis.”


FREE PRESS.

I. ARE FRESHMEN INTELLIGENT?

Being a Freshman at Wellesley is the most interesting experience I ever had. Most of the upperclassmen treat the Freshmen as more or less inter- esting specimens of a class, embryo college girls as it were. Perhaps a few whom we may have to know a trifle better seem to admit that there is something individual about us. But mainly we are atoms in a mass, human beings who must be instructed in the art of college life, and carefully protected from knowledge which is not so suitable to the Freshman mind. This latter variety of knowledge, if treated in such a light is, of course, the most attractive. The question that I have in my own private Freshman mind at the present moment is: “Why are we treated as if we knew nothing about the college societies?”

A perfectly civil and seemingly harmless question with regard to those very lovely small houses which are visible to even the innocent Freshman gate, will call forth an extremely rigid, if any, response from the Senior or Junior we chance to be with. This attitude rather surprises us, guileless Freshmen that we are, as we probably, would shortly have forgotten the subject had it not for the numerous details which more immediately concern us, but our lively interest in everything connected with our new Alma Mater will not let us rest. Re pulsed by the glacier-like attitude maintained by the above-mentioned Junior or Senior, we may seek information from a more sophisticated friend in our own class. The result is that we, average Freshmen, have a store of more or less inaccurate information about societies, which we do not feel at liberty to discuss with our much-embrassed village Senior or any other person learned in the wisdom of this college world.

We have a keen desire, like Toddy, “to see the wheels go around.” We are not demanding any revelation of secret sources, all we want is to be treated like rational beings, with our fair share of human intelligence. Would that our verdant freshness? Is it just that we are “too young to know?”

1920.

II. FROM A VILLAGE SENIOR.

I have read with keen interest the recent articles regarding the value of the Village Senior. May I express some thoughts of an ex-Village Senior? In the issue of October 13, 1917 writes: “For I believe the situation so created (by the presence of the few Seniors among the Freshman) is an abnormal one to be avoided rather than fostered ... Instead of being wholesome friends they render that expected respect or eager adoring love which thrives in abnormal conditions.”

I agree that in many instances such has been the case. And I hope that the above statement is not altogether a generalization when she wrote that and that she, like myself, can cite innumerable cases where there have been only the most wholesome helpful relations between Freshmen and Village Seniors. But, I think, the relations have been the desirable ones, has not the cause, almost without exception, been that a girl has been appointed to serve as Village Senior who, because of her lack of maturity, and of levelheadedness, has made unfortunate mistakes. Please understand—I do not criticize the Senior for I think she always does her best; rather do I criticize those who appointed her to the office. But I do not wish to appear unkindly critical, for I thoroughly appreciate the problem before these girls. Would it not be wiser to have the number of Village Seniors variable than to have the Executive Board of the Student Government appoint those whom they know are not competent to fill that difficult, but, to me, vastly useful office?

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 BENJ. H. SANBORN, V. P.
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CHAS. N. TAYLOR, Pres.
 BENJ. H. SANBORN, V. P.
 B. W. GUERNSEY, Cashier.
In conclusion I call your attention to the words of the author of the story of Wellesley:

"The burden upon the Student Government Association and especially upon the Vice-President and her Senior Assistants who had charge of the village work, was, In the opinion of many alumni and some members of the faculty heavier than they should have been expected to shoulder.

The burden is indeed heavy, but, in my opinion, there accompanies it such an opportunity to worthily fulfill our college motto that there is great gladness in shouldering that burden."

E. W., 1910.

III.

The Problem of the Reserve Shelves.

It seems ridiculous that when we go to the Library daily we can not find the books required for reading in Biblical History. The whole Sophomore class is taking Biblical History and at least half of the divisions use the same references. Yet there do not seem to be more than one or two copies of some of the most important books. Half of the references in the stencil sheets I can not find, yet I must read them in order to pass my roll-call questions. There is a regular stampede in the Biblical History room after supper, after breakfast, and after chapel. Everyone grabs a book; a few, only a very few I am glad to say, grab two or three. One must know what book she wants the minute she looks at the shelves or it will be snatched from under her very hand. It seems a case of "each man for himself and the devil take the hindmost." Of course these congested conditions do not exist at other times of the day, yet the room is always more or less full. "Why do you not go to the Library at these times or when the others are away?" you ask. I can not go then. My schedule does not permit it. As it is, I spend practically all my free time there reading for one course or another. When I do get a book I read it so hastily in the fear that I may never see it again, that I lose many valuable points. Here is a very real problem for the Sophomore at Wellesley. Let her solve it who can.

S. M., '19.

COLLEGE NOTES.

The Sophomores of Tower Court went on a Pit Party Thursday evening, October 26.

New secretaries of the Class of 1917 are Josephine Keene, Recording Secretary, and Isabel Hill, Corresponding Secretary.

Save the night of November 4, for the big Political Rally and Parade.

A representative of the insurance company was present at the Senior class meeting and explained the proposed insurance plan in detail. A plan will be found on the class board on which all girls who wish to undertake the plan may sign. This will be the final step taken.

Members of the college are urged to hear Miss Dorman speak on November 16 in Billings Hall. Whether an anti, a suffragist, or on the fence, all will be interested in what this able and fascinating speaker has to say.

Donors to the Wellesley Ambulance in 1914-15 will feel interest and pleasure in reading of the work of their ambulance in Alaska in a book recently published by the Houghton-Mifflin Company entitled "Friends of Frozone." On page 25 mention is made of the Wellesley College Ambulance and its work described by Mr. Lockwood who drove the car for a certain period of time.

The office of the Athletic Association has been moved from Mary Hemingway Hall to the basement of the chapel, next to the News office and in the same room as the Legenda office.

The suffrage speaker—at the Suffrage meeting Tuesday evening, October 31, was Miss Nellie McCung.

Whitlin Observatory—Open Night.

On the evening of Friday, November 3, if the sky be clear, the Whitlin Observatory will be open to all members of the College from 7:30 to 9. The six-inch and twelve-inch telescopes will be used for observing the Moon and the planet Jupiter.

Wood Cottage had a house party on Friday evening, October 27.

Miss Davis and the village Heads of Houses gave a tea Tuesday afternoon at Nosnett in honor of the Freshmen advisers.

DEPARTMENT CLUBS.

ALLIANCE FRANCAISE.

The first meeting of the Alliance Francaise was held Friday evening at Zeta Alpha House. Alice de Lisle, the President, made a speech of welcome to all members, new and old. A reception followed, and later, a musical program, consisting of violin and piano selections, and French songs by Elizabeth Hill and Alice de Lisle. After the music, dancing was enjoyed, and refreshments were served. About sixty members attended the meeting.

CIRCOLO CAPPULLANO.

The first meeting of Circolo Castellano was held Friday, October 31 in the Golf House. A reception was held for Miss Paloma, the new member of the Spanish Department, followed by a business meeting. Mariana Brocket and Beatrice Rogers were elected members of the executive board. New members were initiated and the remainder of the evening spent in having a general good time.

DEUTSCHER VEREIN.

Deutscher Verein had its first meeting of the year in Phi Sigma society house Friday, October twenty-seventh at 7:30 P. M. with many new members present. The first part of the evening was very enjoyably spent in singing some of the best known German folk songs, under the enthusiastic leadership of Fraulein Muller.

After many songs had been sung Fraulein Muller then entertained us by relating an incident which happened here at college 15 years ago. She told about Gadski's visit to Wellesley when she was to be the soloist at a concert, and how she was royally entertained by the Wellesley girls of that day.

There followed several German characters which were acted out by some of the girls and which caused a great deal of amusement among the spectators. Then after refreshments of cider and doughnuts had been enjoyed it was time for the company to break up.

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(Continued from page 1)

We have been privileged to do a really important share of the Verdun work, for since the beginning of the Verdun Battle this Hospital has been quite full of Verdun men; indeed, during the first three months they came so fast that to our regret we were obliged to evacuate our patients when they were barely fit to travel. Now that things have quieted down there a little since the beginning of the offensive in the North, we still keep quite full, but we are not obliged to move the men on so very quickly, which is a great comfort to us; it is very hard to be obliged to let them go when still in need of so much we can do for them.

Please forgive this penful letter, for I am writing in the garden by the side of one of my poor men who is dying of consumption, and I have to get through with my letters as well as I can while watching over him. With again many thanks to all who are helping us in our work, and special gratitude to Wellesley, I remain

Yours very sincerely,

MAGDALENE BRIDGLY MARTIN,
Director.

Under date of August 4, a letter from Mr. Masefield came to Miss Hart from which the following extract is quoted:

"I go to France next week. Be very sure that Wellesley’s gifts have given comfort and pleasure to countless poor men who will think of your kindness with love and gratitude. I may be away a long time. This if it is not too great a trial to you to write letters, I hope you will sometimes let me know of your promising students and of your work with them. Thank you so much for sending me the Commencement programme. I am so glad that the little prices gave pleasure."

All good wishes to you and to my many kind friends at Wellesley.

Yours very sincerely,

JOHN MASEFIELD.

It will be remembered that Mr. Masefield on his last visit to Wellesley made public announcement that every year, so long as he lived, he would offer to Wellesley students in the Senior year one prize for the best poem and one prize for the best short study in prose. These prizes were awarded at Commencement this year to Miss Miriam Veal for the best poem and to Miss Dorothy Lloyd for the best study in prose. In bestowing these prizes, Mr. Masefield has honored the college in a most delightful way. "My reason for offering the prizes," he said, "is to stimulate that art of writing which has been such a pleasure for me through so many years of my life."

SOPHIE CHANTAL HART.

THE TEAMs.
(Continued from last week’s News).

HOCKEY.

1917. 1919.

Ailing    Bacon
Balderson    Bailey
Birch    Burbank
Brown    Colby
Burke    Coleman
Cobb    Cooper
Jones    Fisk
Kofsky    Gould
Leonard    Hale
Maris    Hayward
Moser    Jordon
Murphy    King
Shengood    McCready
Stocking    Moulton
Williams    Peabody.

1918. 1920.

Bristol    Case
Ewing    Collins
Goldschmidt    Garrett
Hinman    Howe
Hope    Lindsay

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Pearl    O gren
Hearvill    Persons
Robert    Spidle
Shattuck    Sprague
Tatum    Stevenson
Towel    Taylor
Wandless    Thomas.

Golf.

1917. 1919.

E. Russell    M. Hanley
B. Baird    R. Dorchester
D. Brown    J. Topping
Substitutes.    B. Schmidt.
Substitutes.    R. Greenawald
H. Peck    F. Martin.
V. Jameson.    1920.

R. Cohn    K. Freeman
J. Cooper    M. Main
N. Josephson    D. McHugh
K. Burkhalter    R. E. Dow.
Substitutes.    Substitutes.

D. Glenn    S. Davis
D. Stacey.

1917. 1919.

A. Shanaway    M. Albay
E. Ewer    E. Brooks
W. Allison    D. Collins
I. Woodward    E. Linton
M. Jones    S. Lowell
M. Wakefield    E. Miller
P. Still    M. Morse
N. Porter.    K. Murphy.

1918. 1920.

M. Atterbury    M. Lyons
K. Booth    M. Owen, Captain
O. Barrow    C. Livett
M. Wardwell    H. Shewmaker
M. Gunson    K. Hatch
H. Harding    Mal Barber
K. Moller    K. Elbrots
A. Furry    E. Cox.

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THE JOYS OF TRAINING.

I.
The morn was cold, and dark and drear
My room-mate yelled thus in my ear—
"It's time for your cold plunge, my dear."
To training rules you must adhere.

II.
Noon. I was finished through and through.
"Please have some of my candy, do?"
I grabbed a piece, but only knew
I could not eat. Forbidden too!

III.
My "call-out" o'er, I was most dead.
Exhausted I lay on the bed.
Into the room piled the girls who said,
"Don't lose around you sleepy head!"

IV.
With wildness I took up my pen
A flindesp comp to start again.
I scribbled several lines, and then
That mean old village clock struck ten!

E. L., '30.

ON A TOMBR STONE.

I was a college girl,
I felt upon me all the problems of the world.
One year I worked upon six C. A. committees,
And took my recreation
In giving little scenes from Shakespeare's plays.
It was that Spring I got my letter made in tenails,
Was president of our Student Government Organiza-
tion,
And sang soprano in the Glee Club.
I was so busy
I almost forgot to get the mail,
The mail
Brought me a long, thick letter from my frat lover,
And a sweet note from our College President,
Telling me,
I had flunked out!
That night I ate a piece of chocolate fudge cake,
With cream sauce—
And died.

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A small,
Gold,
Medal,
For excellence in Bible Study.

Yesterday we had a
Roll-call
In Bible.

When I recollect
That small,
Gold,
Medal,
I shudder.

1919.

OUR IDEA OF HUMOR.

I sat before my desk and tore my hair.
My friends came in and found me there.
They patted me, and said, "Art working, Honey?" 
"Oh, no," I stern replied, "I'm being funny!"

I sought a quiet corner, in the Library—
And watched the dila a funny sight to see.
A Senior's pity overflowed. "What makes you
blue?"
"I'm being witty," then I said, "This is no place
for you!"

Now late at night I seek the dark bathroom,
Conceal from friend and foe alike my gloom.
Once amid the roar of rushing waters I indite
This rhyme. There's naught so sad as humor late
at night.

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Miss Sara Snell, Sec. S. V. M.
Miss M. G. White, Sec. S. V. M.
Rev. Charles G. Sewall, D.D., Albany, N. Y.
Dr. Joseph Clarke, Iboko, Congo, Africa.
Dr. O. T. Logan, China.
Dr. Ralph Harlau, Turkey.
Rev. J. C. Robbin, Sec. A. B. F. M. S.

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION MEETINGS, CAMPUS.

Miss Cawseff chose for her text Mark 14: 23-26, stressing the difference in phrasing in the two parts of the passage. She asked us to bring to the service, Sunday, not only the thought of the blessing of the elements, but also the thought of thanksgiving.

H. F. W., 1918.

VILLAGE.

Thursday evening, October twenty-sixth, Miss Comant told us that one of the dearest Wellesley traditions is the first communion, which is a symbol that this is a Christian College, and for which we should prepare by banishing evil thoughts and resolving upon a new life.

There are three ways to the Truth: first, clear thought, a game of joy and value, which we can paper all our lives; second, good deeds, for if we do the little ones well we can do the big ones when they come; and third, the Holy Communion, through which the friendship of Christ is glorified and made known to us.


SUNDAY MORNING CHAPEL.

Mr. Sewall of Albany took as his text the defence of Paul for himself before Agrippa. Paul was absolutely transformed by the vision he had, life he saw against a different background. The function of civilisation is making one life against the background not of one's self, but others, and against the life of Christ. It is not enough to be altruistic; one must humble and glorify one's life, measuring it against God's Kingdom.

VEPERS.

The vesper service was addressed by Mr. White on the subject of "A Place in the Ranks."—The duties of a soldier in God's army are similar to those in England.—He must appreciate the tasks he is to undertake; he must have something worth giving away—he must necessarily be loyal to his commander, absolutely obedient, faithful to the death—and above all, expect no reward. Mr. White concluded with the remark, "A man is what he wants to be." Do we want to be soldiers in the ranks?

1920 HAS ITS FIRST CLASS MEETING.

Last Wednesday afternoon we freshmen strolled to the Barn eager to show our class spirit at attending the first class meeting. Helen Potter, acting as Chairman, first introduced President Pendleton who laughingly calculated that this was the seventh time she had met 1920. Then the Chairman announced Prof. MacDougall. He explained that if we were willing there should be a Freshman Vesper and he himself would lead the choir. The enthusiastic applause which greeted his proposal showed in a measure how excellent we thought it. Thereupon the President of the Wellesley Bank taught us the elements of banking, a lesson sadly needed by some who would soon. The various heads of organisations made a series of three minute speeches, Dorothy Rhodes speaking for Student Government, Edith Chandler for C. A., Emma Barrett for Athletic Association, Cora Lee King for the Barn, Helen McMillin for the News. Jeannette Doe said a few words about Fire Drills and Betty Hill echoed Professor MacDougall, explaining further his plan of a Freshman choir. Last but not least Helen Potter spoke to us of the village seniors, their position and rights of 'être. She told 1920 to be loyal to its officers and gave various helpful suggestions. I think the Freshmen left their first meeting thoroughly satisfied with Wellesley, the heads of organisations, their class and themselves. M. D., 1920.

A WELLESLEY BOOK OF CHRISTMAS CAROLS.

Under Mr. MacDougall's editorship a third edition of Christmas Carols from the Song Book has been printed and will be on sale in the college Book Store on Monday, November 6. Notwithstanding the very great increase in the cost of paper and printing (in some cases amounting to one hundred and fifty per cent) the cost of the book, larger by five pages than it was a year ago, will be the same,—25 cents at the Book Store on 25 cents if sent by mail. Christmas Carols has a pretty cover in brown and red and makes a charming gift. The new carols are—''Come ye shepherds,' music from the Old French, words by Helen Sleeper, 1915, "Saint Joseph and Mary," music from the Old French and words by Charles Hazard, and "There were three kings," words from the sixth century, music by Louise Crawford, 1914.

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CHANGES OF ADDRESS.

'90. Alice M. Richardson to 108 Lawn Ave., Middletown, Conn.

'92. Mrs. Clarence V. Williams (Elizabeth MacCul- lough) to 1178 Brydon Rd., Columbus, O.

'93. Mrs. Walter S. Tower (Lucerna Wilson) to 14 Garden St., Cambridge, Mass. (until Christmas).


'11. Mrs. Charles F. Carpenter (Marion Jewett) to El Tower Apartments, 1213 Grant St., Denver, Col.


'14. Dorothy Lowery to The Hillcrest, Farmington Ave., Hartford, Conn.


'15. Mary Knop to 32 Beaconfield Apartments, Houston, Texas (for the winter of 1916-17).

NEWS ITEMS.

'03. Lucerna Wilson Tower (Mrs. Walter S. Tower) is in Cambridge this fall with her husband and two sons. Mr. Tower, who is regularly on the faculty of Chicago University, is giving a special lecture course in geology at Harvard University for the fall term. He will lecture before the Science Club of Wellesley College in the near future.

'04. Olive Nevin Muzzy, who is spending the winter in New York City (267 West 72nd St.), was in Wellesley over the 22nd of October and sang at the Vesper Service that evening. To those who remember the beginnings of our choir, it was a special pleasure and privilege to hear her sing again, as well as to see her in her accustomed place.

'16. The Wellesley delegation at Columbia University is unusually large this year, the following girls being here: Helen Jay Sleeper, working for M.A. in music; Margaret Whitmarsh, 1913, working for M.A. in education, and Kindergarten diploma; Eleanor Cleveland, 1914, doing graduate work in Household Arts; Louise Smith, 1916, secretarial work; Helen Hagemeyer and Mabel Hagemeyer, 1916, in Household Arts Department; Lida Brandt, Elise Jenison, Jessie Fairbank, Phyllis Bigelow, and Carol Horvitt, 1916, all doing graduate work.

'71. In Glouce Falls, N. Y., June 17, a daughter, Emilie Elizabeth, to Mrs. Robert E. McNally (Sharon S. Morgan).


DEATHS.


'84. On December 8, 1915, in Hartford, Conn., Emmaアルバド, '90-'91.

'86. On April 28, 1916, in Troy, N. Y., Nina Oliver, '82-'84.

'89. Suddenly, on October 16, in Oakland, Cal., Augusta Hatt Blanchard, '90.'


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Corduroy Suits are $39.50.
Velvet Suits are $45.00 to $125.00.

Misses' Suit Section, Third Floor, Main Store.

Jordan Marsh Company

Stood smiling on his dear young friends, the girls
And introduced them to his dear old friends, the
books.

Later in the evening, the professors surprised us
by a treat, and trod merriest about, serving us
with cakes and ice cream.

November 22. Our Thanksgiving holidays are at
hand, and there has been little time for journal-
writing in these flying days of happy work and
making friends with new books and with the high-
-minded women who are introducing us to these
and with our dear fellow students, such noble
girls! Some one said that almost every girl of
the Sophomore and Freshman classes was the
bright particular star of her fitting-school.

Now, everybody is packing and all is in pleasant
confusion quite different from the somewhat
troubled chaos of our first days here. We have
been exerted to conduct ourselves with propriety
on our homeward journeys. As two of the verse-
clever girls put the counsel,

"When on your journey homeward,
Our President, said she,
"Think I am Wellesley College,"
And act accordingly."

FOUND.

An initialed gold hunting case watch was found
on Friday, October 20th, on the road between
Natick and South Natick. The owner may have
the same by applying at the Walnut Hill School.

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