COLLEGE CALENDAR.

Thursday, November 9. Christian Association Meetings.
7:35 P. M. Billings Hall. Speaker, Dr. Frothingham. Subject, The Expansion of Faith.
St. Andrew's Church. Speaker, Elisabeth Division. Subject, Religion and Social Service.
Friday, November 10. Informal Debate under the auspices of Debating Club.
Saturday, November 11. 8:00 P. M. The Barn. College Nat. T. Z. E. Program Meeting.
11:00 A. M. Rev. Harry Fosdick of New York City.
1:00 P. M. Musical Vespers.
Tuesday, November 14. 7:45 P. M. in G. L. R. Professor Walter S. Tower of the University of Chicago will lecture on the Geography of Argentina.
Wednesday, November 15. 4:15 P. M. Houghton Memorial Chapel. Business Meeting of the Athletic Association.
Thursday, November 16. Christian Association Meetings.
7:35 P. M. Billings Hall. Leader, Johnston Ross. Subject, "What think ye of Christ?"
St. Andrew's Church. Leader, Emma Barrett. Subject, The Relation of the Athletic Association to the Christian Association.
8:00 P. M. Billings Hall. Address by Miss Marjorie Dorman, President of the Wage-Earners' Anti-Suffrage League of New York.
Friday, November 17. Department Clubs Meet.
First Performance of Barn Play.
Saturday, November 18. Second and final performance of Barn Play.

1917 WINS FIELD DAY.

The Athletic Field was the scene of college activity on Saturday afternoon, November 4. Numerous reporters for the Boston press, a moving picture man or two, Mr. Nichols and his assistants, and numerous outside guests who thronged the bleachers, awaited the class procession at two o'clock. Headed by four of the 1917's best riders, Mr. King, Mr. Hems, Mr. Cottrell, the Seniors, all wearing jaunty blue and white jockey caps, headed the procession. 1918, wearing vivid purple turbans with flowing veils, 1919, in yellow and black stockings, caps, mufflers, and muffs, and 1920, with jester's green and white wands, and caps, followed in order, each marching to the music of an improvised class band or a class song. Forming in a square around the basket ball field, the classes sang and cheered until the Senior and Junior teams appeared, ready for the fight.

The preliminaries in basket ball had been unusually hard fought. On Thursday November 2, the Juniors with a score of 32-19 defeated the Freshmen, but the Senior-Sophomore game was called on account of darkness when the score stood at 7-7. On Friday, they played again, with the understanding that the game should stop after two points had been acquired by one side. Helen McCutcheon by a clever field shot won the game for the Seniors at 9-7.

On Field Day the Seniors defeated the Juniors with a score of 32-12. The remarkable playing of Helen McCutcheon was again a factor in the success of 1917.

The hockey game between 1917 and 1918 was one (Continued on page 4)
The Wellesley College News

Board of Editors

Helen F. McMillen, 1917, Editor-in-Chief.
Margaret Russell, Assistant Editor.
Mary B. Jenkins, 1910, Alumni General Secretary and Alumni Editor.
Elizabeth Ann, 1916, Business Manager.
Elizabeth Marie, 1917, Assistant Business Manager.

Reporters:
Helen Anderson, 1917.
Barbara Frenche, 1917.
Katherine Donnelly, 1916.
Helen Cantwell, 1915.
Isabel Rump, 1919.

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 Mc- Millen, 1917, another way of reaching her to Miss Mary B. Jenkins, Wellesley, Wellesley, Mass. Offices of publication at office of Lakeview Press, Irving St., Framingham, Mass., and at Wellesley College, Wellesley, Mass., to either of which offices all business communications and subscriptions should be sent.

The Welfare Board.
Has it not been the general will and practice of the college community to keep the War News and Review Bulletin Board for beneficial and neutral purposes? The sheet from the Boston American which was last week posted on this board seemed to go wholly against this will and practice. Under title of Fenelon's Appeal, an article on the question of relief for Poland was used for an underlined attack upon one of the belligerent nations. The fact that a member of the nation thus attacked regrettably felt obliged to post beside this article a question of facts which the Boston American in its publication of a half truth had suppressed, does not make the episode less regrettable. We should hardly wish to bring college discussion down to the level of the Boston American. We are not going to have this discussion. Shall we not continue to reserve the War Relief Bulletin Board for purposes of helpfulness rather than of hatred, and keep from it all that may rightfully give offense to members of our own community?

Can the Social Schedule Be Simplified?
The Forum last week marked the first definite step on the part of the general college public to recognize the Social Schedule. We went to the meeting blithely, with full confidence that the simplification of the schedule would be no difficult matter. But when we actually began the pruning process we realized how difficult a task we had set for ourselves. So many excellent reasons appeared for why each event should be retained that we began to wonder whether, even if we did cut out some of the minor events, we should have in the end a much saner social schedule. In other words, the question we are asking is this: Can the Social Schedule be simplified effectively? We may omit Sophomore Play or Promenade; but few people seriously complain that the Sophomores are crushed beneath the burden of non-academic activities. We may eliminate State Clubs as clubs but in so doing we affect only a comparatively small number of girls and moreover actually accomplish nothing since these clubs may still hold their meetings even when they are no longer technically organizations. Will the schedule in its final form actually ease the strain on the students or will it simply appear to make things more simple? We are somewhat prone to depend upon some sort of machinery to take the place of ordinary common sense. We attempt to guard the individual from overdoing solely by means of the point system and the social schedule. Naturally we do not succeed always and the result is that we do lead a frustrated life in college, that, in the mad rush of trying to do everything there is to do, we lose some of the sweetest possibilities of college life. But the reason for this is our attitude toward the social events and not the existence of these events. And the remedy is not the cutting down of the number of events, but the altering of this attitude.
The constant insistence that one must participate in everything from athletics to debating merely to "show class spirit" is responsible for much of the weariness of college life. If this could be softened or done away with entirely, there would never need be an effort made to revise the social schedule. It is not as though events as could not claim our willing, joyous support of sufficient members would die a natural death and the others would fulfill their function of being actually played and not duty.
The simplification of the social schedule is most certainly a desirable move but we cannot reach any real results simply through mechanical-methods. When all has been said and done the only effective method of simplifying the college life is by the training of the power of choice in each individual. There are more than fifteen hundred students here—quite enough to support each and every one of the varied college activities with enthusiasm. To admit that we are so bewildered by the abundance of our opportunities that we must seek outside help in arranging our play time is a confession of weakness.

Free Press.

I. The Social Schedule.
How lessen the demands of organized social activities on our time? The object in the simplification of the social schedule is twofold—i.e. (1) to lessen the demands on the time of the large attending bodies and (2) to lessen the demand upon the time of the committees, officers, casts, teams, etc., responsible for the different events. It is evident that the only way to attain the first object and the most conspicuous way of securing the second is the elimination of certain of the social events. There is a great deal of standing behind the second, namely, a more sane choice of the committees and committeemen. Those girls should, of course, be selected primarily for their ability but if an effort were made to choose girls whose energies were not already taken up by other non-academic activities, would not greater satisfaction result? In view of the fact that Wellesley has the most rigid entrance requirements of any woman's college and in view of the fact that there are more than fifteen hundred of us, should we not take care not to use girls for public offices and committees largely because they have made themselves prominent by displaying talent in non-academic activities? Why work hard at one thing and soft at another? And the truth is, committees, and functions which they perform which would be sorely missed if they were abolished. Briefly their advantages are these.

The Wellesley Woman's Bank

Issues Letters of Credit and Travellers' Cheques 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.
Benj. H. Sandborn, V. P.
B. W. Guernsey, Cashier.
1. The Society houses are attractive and convenient places for the entertainment of our friends, both from college and from outside.

2. The Societies bring us into contact with girls whom we would not otherwise meet, makes us realize that our friends are not the only "worth while" girls, and gives us the opportunity to form real friendships with these other girls.

3. The societies, though this fact is often overlooked, give us the opportunity to study informally, a subject in which we are especially interested, thus giving us the best kind of comradeship—that of working together.

The delight in this feeling of exclusiveness in the societies belongs to a class of girls which, as such, has no rights for consideration in a striving-to-be-democratic community.

There is nothing in the quality of the societies which would be lost if everyone were a member. "But where would we get the new houses, if every one were a member?" you ask. I don't see the necessity for any. There are practically ninety opportunities a month for a party "at the house," for few of us want all-day parties; and that would give every one of a hundred girls the chance to give a party almost every month, which is more than most of us want.

For the "work," too, the houses would be sufficient — there are few who deny that the mid-week meetings could be doubled in size without overcrowding, and that Program meetings could be given equally well for twice the number. Then, why could we not have six clubs, with work as at present, if not sufficient interest was shown in so many literary clubs, a Science Club, or something that did interest, being substituted. For these clubs girls could sign up, no girl being obliged to join her junior year.

All upper classmen being divided into six groups, not entirely arbitrarily, but with some choice, as at present, for girls not interested in any of the work, the other girls being divided naturally, and assigned to houses according to the work they had chosen; these six groups, each including a study group, could each be divided into two groups. Each of these groups could have "Vespers and Supper," every other Sunday, at the house which both groups used during the week.

Is it not then possible to keep the good of societies, without the bad? Think about it!

M. B. S., 1918.

LECTURE OF SIR EDMUND PEARS ON "CONSTANTINOPLE."

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER FOURTH.

On Friday evening Sir Edmund Pears, who was for forty years minister of England at Constantinople, told of the history of that city from the time when it was founded by Constantine, to the present day.

The city's greatest service to civilization was its fostering of education, and the fact that it guarded classic literature at a time when the West was too uncivilized to appreciate it. The great seats of learning at Constantinople kept this literature alive until the middle of the fifteenth century.

Until the year 1533 Constantinople successfully resisted the attempts of the westward-moving marauding bands from Central Asia. In that year the Turks, who had been drifting into the city as gypsies, finally established themselves, capturing Constantinople. These Turks kept moving westward until they were defeated before Vienna in 1683, but Constantinople has remained in its hands, and has been constantly decaying since they took it.

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COLLEGE NOTES.

Hallowe'en festivities have been enjoyed in various campus and village houses during the past week. Monday night, Miss Swift entertained the Ridgeway district with a dinner party in the dining-room. This was followed by an impromptu vaudeville at Crofton.

Saturday evening, the girls of 629 Washington St., 7 Cottage St. and 14 Weston Road, has a cooperative Hallowe'en party given by Miss and Mrs. Beardon.

The Gardiner's Book Store, of which Miss Bertha Beckford of our College Book store is manager, was opened Saturday, November 4.

Try outs for Junior Play were held last week. The cast has now been chosen.

Fortunately Friday evening, November third, was clear and starry, so the many students who were looking forward to visiting Whithin Observatory on this open night were able to have their wish. Mr. and Mrs. Duncan and Miss Allen received the visitors and aided them in using the telescopes. The planet of Jupiter was studied with the twelve inch, and the moon with the six inch telescope.

Mr. Macdougall expects to take a Western trip mid-year. On January 31st he will speak at the Kansas City Wellesley Club on "Wagner." His will be the third lecture of a course given by the Club. Among the other speakers are Edgar Lee Masters and Paskie Colun.

On February 1st Mr. Macdougall will speak at the University of Kansas, subject to be announced later.

On December 10th the first Freshman Vespers will be held in the chapel. The whole Freshman transect will be filled by a Freshman choir of 273 voices, selected by the district song-leaders and passed upon by Mr. Macdougall and the committee in charge, of which Helen Potter is chairman. The music is new and has been arranged especially for this occasion. Subject, Thanksgiving.

The attention of the college is called to the Christmas Carol Book now on sale in the book store. Several new carols have been added to the original fine collection.

The new members of the Gle Club are:

First Sopranos: Barlow, Dean, 1919.
Second Sopranos: Bacon, Dorothy, 1919.
Blakeslee, Louise, 1919.
Dunlop, Ruth, 1919.
DuBois, Louise, 1917.
Hynes, Dorothea, 1919.
Hyde, Dorothea, 1918.
Lilley, Esther, 1917.
Mcdougal, Beatrice, 1917.
McNaughton, Margaret, 1919.
Moses, Elsie, 1917.
Moses, Marjorie, 1917.
Nexstrand, Jennette, 1918.
MacPherson, Margaret, 1919.
Moss, Elizabeth, 1917.

The new members of the Wellesley College Symphony Orchestra are:

First Violins: Crawford, Mary, 1920.
Howe, Bessie, 1920.
Hull, Carolyn, 1918.
Moss, Elsie, 1917.
Moss, Marjorie, 1917.
Nexstrand, Jennette, 1918.
Straus, Sara, 1920.
Silver, Grace, 1920.
Tippett, Tippie, 1920.

The new members of the Wellesley College Swimming Club are:

First Violins:
Seed Substitutes
Abbot, Burma, 1919.
Baird, Clara, 1920.
Casey, Alice, 1919.
Dorothy, 1920.
McNab, Margaret, 1919.
McPherson, Margaret, 1919.
Moss, Elsie, 1917.
Moss, Marjorie, 1917.
Nexstrand, Jennette, 1918.
Straus, Sara, 1920.
Silver, Grace, 1920.
Tippett, Tippie, 1920.

The franchise has been raised for out-door events. Students are still requested to keep away from theathed and other outdoor places of amusement.

On Saturday, November fourth, Mr. Davis, principal of the Wellesley High School, addressed the classes in Education (Secondary Education) on the organization and administration of the High School.

Professor John Wallace Baid of Clark University lectured to the class in Psychology 14 and 18 on the use of the introspective method in psychology, October 13, 30.

On October 25th, Dr. Samuel Fernberger lectured on psycho—physical methods. There will be a second lecture on this subject November third.

The Annual Business Meeting of the Athletic Association is to be held on Wednesday, Nov. 15, in the Chapel. The business of the meeting is the election of the Heads of Sports from the Class of 1918 for the coming season, and the consideration of amendments to the constitution, which are now posted on the Athletic Association Bulletin Board. This is our one meeting during the year and it's important. You don't want these matters and elections to be carried on without your vote!
Archery.
1917. Florence Emerson, Doris E. Polson, Marguerite Nichols.
Hockey.
1917. H. Fay Cobb, Margaret E. Jones, Elizabeth P. Morse, A. Patrice Morse, Isabel Williams.
1919. Charles B. Cooper.
1920. (Honorary mention) Elizabeth Howe, Frances Parsons.
Basket Ball.
1916. Blanche Doe, Anna Morse.
1917. Marion Wallace.
1918. (Honorary mention) Carol Jarvis.
Base Ball.
1918. Elizabeth Hanlin, Ruth Lange.
1920. (Honorary mention) Helen McDonald.
Golf.
1920. (Honorary mention) Ruth Dow, Kathleen Freeman.
Rugby.
1917. Mary E. Budd, Mary E. Gillmore, Eunice Higgins, Helen McElhan, Marian P. Shields, Kathleen T. Skinner.
1918. Chra Caldwell, Geraldine C. Carmichael, Marion C. Carrice.
1919. Ruth Bennett.
Tennis.
1917. Winifred Allison, Alice Shumway, Isabel Woodward.
1918. Marguerite Atterbury, Amelia Parry, Mary Wardwell.
THE TEAMS.
(Continued from last week's News)

1920.

Adams, K.
Botelhoer.
Bulgino.
Brenner.
Hughes.
Pliggard.
Roche.
Sachs.
Sayers.

Substitutes.
Alden.
Calkett.
Day.
Richardson.

Terre.
Edwards.
Galpin.
Hering.
Long.
Lysbolin.
MacNaughton.
Kundle.
Scheffer.
Wektari.

Daton.
Davidson.
Dey.
Wilcoxon.

1917.
Build, M.
Brown.
Gillmore, M.
Higgins, E.
McElhan, H.
Rhodes, D.
Shields, M.
Skinner, K.

Starges, M.
Turner, M.

Substitutes.
Bowers, C.
French, B.
Hall, M.
Potter, H.

Alexander, B.
Bergheim, C.
Caldwell, C.
Carmichael, J.
Carrice, M.
Greeley, L. M.
Harrision, M.
Newmantel, H.

Armstrong, E.
Bennett, R.
Eastman, R.
Edwards, G.
Jones, H.

Bernard, H.
Chooff, M.
Dey, E.
Dennison, L.
Hartman, G.
Mentel, M.
Marsh, L.
Morris, E.

Snyder, J.
Wagner, M.
Allison, M.
Gifford, A.
Tomkins, B.
West, M.

Kimball, C.
Mathews, J.
Thompson, K.
Walsheburn, G.
Wilson, I.

Waldron, M.
Wrigle, E.

Farrar, E.
Barrett, M.
Fimmons, G.
Holmes, E.
Lindsey, D.
PARLIAMENT of FOOLS

THE AD. BUILDING.

It was a white BUILDING of Commanding Aspect. From the other side Of the street somebody flatted high C about an octave. I fell. Within the white thing rose a Soft droning sound as of a Boiler factory. Rang—she bell. A buzz— Heard receding screams—an outpouring of People—high heels on richly carpeted floors— Hot panting breaths at my left ear— But what is this tackled Languidly beneath my arm? A foot? No! Yes! A lost foot. I Restore it to its owner. She makes Glassy stare. I smile with Bored Gleam. People—people—people—people—people— People—a rib cracks. I have lost My own foot in the fog of People. I think it is two or three People behind me. I cannot move. I cannot breathe. I swoon…

DEFENCE OF "AN IMAGIST VERSE."

BEING THE BATTLE OF A BLASPHEMIOUS BARD.

You who so sternly object to permitting One little cuss-word and think it not fitting, Tell me, now truly, do you only glory in Verse Mid-Victorian?

Homer, when Irate, could rip them out rarely, Dante and Shakespeare were printable—barely. Prefer you as poet to these old spuce ones Felicia J. Hemans.

Besides, when to quizzes induct a ditty, Or Mid-Year or flunk-notes or anything pretty, Expressing your feelings—I ask of you, pray, Just what do you say?

W., ’18

AT THE RALLY.

At the political rally a Harvard man turned to his companion.

"By Jove!" said he, "That girl who is introducing the speakers has the best man’s make-up I have ever seen!"

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LETTERS FROM A FRESHMAN.

I.

"Dear mother," wrote Miss Wellesley Freshman As the first week of college rolled by, "You really were very dumbed When you feared I’d get homesick and cry. I think this the finest place ever I’m happy and care-free all day. We’re kept in a whirl of excitement, With nothing to do but just play. It’s lots of fun making acquaintance With classmates, and upper class too, The seniors and juniors beguile us With teas, to prevent getting blue. And so, mother dear, I am happy. Don’t worry about me at all, I’ll close in a hurry—I have to— Two juniors have just come to call." II.

"Oh mother," wrote Miss Wellesley Freshman, As the first week of mid-years rolled past, "Exams, and much study will kill me I know I’ll not live till the last. It’s up in the morning at daybreak And study and work hard all day Then study some more until midnight, Thus pass all my hours away. Some people think college a playground For just recreation and fun But I enjoy little of pleasure; Secluded I live, like a nun. And so, mother dear, I am weary, Each day is more crowded with toil I would that the time were approaching To cut off this hard, ‘mortal coil.’"

1919.

"BIRCH-BARK OF 1920."

Teacher: What is an epistle? Pupil: Why, an epistle! Oh, it’s the wife of an apostle.

ENGLISH LITERATURE CLASS. Instructor, (assisting timid student): Well, what was the result of the combat? Freshman, (very confused and facted): Well-esra, Beowulf was severely wounded, and seriously killed!

INSIGNIENCE.

Two Freshmen are walking past Stone Hall. First Freshman: "Isn’t that Stone?" Second Freshman: "Why, no, I think it’s brick."

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APPOINTMENTS OF THE LECTURE COMMITTEE FOR 1916-17.

The joint Lecture Committee of officers and students has made its appointments for the present season. Five lecturers and readers have accepted the invitation of the committee.

The season opens, December 1st, with a reading by Sir Rabindranath Tagore from his own works. Sir Rabindranath, born in India, and reared in Calcutta, is chaliced alike by India (especially Bengal) and by England. This poet is perhaps best known to us by his, "The Gardener," and by his "Gitanjali," the work for which he was awarded the Nobel Prize in Literature. Two new books of Sir Rabindranath's, "Hangry Hungry Ghosts," and "Fruit Gathering," a book of poems, these two new volumes and his previously published works now appear in a beautiful Folger Edition, celebrating his visit to America. The poet was knighted in 1913 by George the Fifth.

On January 12, 1917, the second appointment gives us a visit from Mr. Henry Morgenthau, formerly United States Ambassador to Turkey, who will also come "The United States in Turkey." An event in the work of the committee this year has been an account from Professor Bates of her meeting with Mr. Morgenthau in Oberlin when she went on to receive her new degree in June. Her sympathy and native quality will make him a delightful guest.

On March 9th, the lecture will be given by Dr. Simon Flexner, Director of the laboratories of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research, on "The Physical Basis of Immunity." No less welcome than Sir Rabindranath Tagore will be our own Robert Frost whose "A Boy's Will," and "North of Boston" are works which suggest not only the true spirit of poetry but industry and workmanship of far more mature years than his. This reading is for April 13th.

MRS. FORBES—ANT-SUFFRAGE SPEAKER.

The facts in the following paragraphs were furnished by Mrs. Frank Foxcroft (Lily R. Rice, '83) Chairman of the Women's Department of the Massachusetts Anti-Suffrage Association.

Marjorie Dorman, who speaks in Billings Hall on November 16th, is the darling young Anti who challenged the redundant Margaret Foley to debate last fall. Miss Foley's engagements did not permit of her accepting the challenges and there was mourning among the Antis. Miss Dorman then gave a general challenge to any Suffragist speaker, and the series of debates finally arranged through the office of Edward Lawrence, ending with one in Fenolli Hall, was a notable feature of the Massachusetts campaign. Not only in this state, but in New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania, Miss Dorman played a conspicuous part in securing the Anti-Suffrage victories which marked 1912. Last summer, she contributed to the Anti-suffrage triumph in Iowa, where she was heard with especial enthusiasm by college audiences. This fall, she takes a vital part in the campaign now on in West Virginia.

A self-made woman, Miss Dorman speaks from close acquaintance with real working conditions. She is a graduate of the New York public schools, a married woman of thirty who is a dynamic worker and is now taking the Columbia law course. Her interest in Anti-suffrage, and her work in connection with the New York Wage-earners' Anti-Suffrage League, of which she is president, first led to the discovery of her talent for speaking, and she has few rivals on the American platform. "Ginger," "snapp," "pep," "punch"—whichever you want, you get it from Marjorie Dorman. Young, energetic, and vigorous, she gives her audiences practical and personal examples of the common woman at the crossroad in the world today. Her rapid-fire style is specially effective in the open forum which often follows her address. Anti, neutral or pro—everyone enjoys hearing Marjorie Dorman.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY TO HEAR ABOUT ARGENTINA.

On the evening of Tuesday, November 14th, Professor Walter S. Tower of the University of Chicago, will give an illustrated lecture on "The Geography of Argentina," under the auspices of the Science Club. The lecture will be given in the Tower Court. The subject is one which commands itself particularly to a college body, since thoughtful people realize that a sympathetic understanding of the conditions in the South American republics is vital to the early development of the international relations between the United States and her neighbors to the south.

Professor Tower is a geographer of recognized excellence, and is a thorough student of South American affairs. His first-hand knowledge, both accurate and broad, is the result of personal experience in the vast South American continent.

All members of the college are cordially invited to be present at this lecture.

WAR RELIEF.

The Surgical Dressings Class has sent this week 1967 dressings to the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital in Boston to be sterilized and then sent to France for the use of the soldiers of the Allied forces and the German prisoners of war in France. This surgical dressings class meets on Thursday afternoons in the Barn, at four. All members of the college are welcome; and girls who have previously had call-outs on Thursday are urged to begin now.

The Wellesley village chapter of the American Red Cross is furnishing the materials for this class, and also for other work to be done for the menu sewed an order that we would be glad to have members from the college. Annual membership dues in the American Red Cross are one dollar, and may be sent directly to Miss Ellen Fiske, Wellesley Hills, or given to Helen Blake, 101 Park Ave., New York City. The village also invites any college members to its Surgical Dressings Class which meets at the Town Hall on Monday afternoons.

Materials and information about the work for the men may be obtained from Helen Blake, or from the house chairman, to whom the finished work should be returned.

Work for the orphan children is in charge of Frances L. LaMonte. Lists of the articles most needed are posted on the War Board. Materials may be obtained from Frances L. LaMonte, and finished articles returned to her. A Christmas box is being sent this week through the War Relief Clothing House.

SUNDAY MORNING CHAPEL.

President knobn of Colorado College brought to us as a name in Hebrews, "By faith Abra- ham went out, not knowing whither he went." Abraham did this because he had a conception of God as his friend, and of what God wished him to do. We, also, can have his experience, for we are journeying through life not knowing whither we go. In order to realize life to its fullest, we must carry with us courage, character, and religion which is not of creed or church, but rather the recognition of a relationship between one's self and God.

We are looking into an unknown future for this nation and for the world, and God is calling us as college students to the making of this nation. It is only when courage, character, and religion dominate a nation that that nation is prepared for the unknown morrow.

H. F. W., 1918.

VESPIERS.

"The Religious Theory of Democracy" was the Hon. Winston Churchill's subject for last Sunday's address. He said that the orthodox religion, the religion of miracles and dogmas was a thing of the past in its place had risen the religion of democracy. This religion recognizes a Something, called God-energy, which, working upon the emotions, arouses the individual to an attempt at self-realization, and through conversion, defined as the transference of God-energy from one individual or set of individuals to another, makes for social development. Self-realization is more marked among the educated classes, and so education may be considered the cornerstone of the new religious democracy. Mr. Churchill is looking forward to the time when clergymen will be scientists, and teachers, the leaders in this theory of democracy, will be clergymen, and possibly capitalists.

H. F. W., 1918.

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION MEETING.

The Christian Association service of November 2 was a union meeting in the Chapel for the reception of the new members. After Eleanor Linton, the recording secretary, had read the list of names of those desiring membership, Edith Chandler, President of the Association talked to us about Christianity and the ideals of the Association. Christianity, she defined as the love between God and man which is expressed in service. The spirit of democracy is another of the ideals of the Association, the life of every one of us, and, because it is easier to give that help when people work together committees have been established in the Christian Association. She called upon the chairman of the different committees to explain the opportunity for service provided in each and Katherine Moller, our annual member, showed the connecting link between the college girl and the outside world.

DR. G. A. JOHNSTON-ROSS.

Wellesley is again to have the pleasure of hearing Dr. G. A. Johnston-Ross of Union Theological Seminary, on Thursday, November 16, at Billings Hall, 4:15. The lady lecturer's series of talks on Christian Fundamentals at Silver Bay, remember her fearless facing of present-day conditions, and his constructive method of dealing with difficult problems. His subject for Thursday, November 16, is to be "Dr. Paul Revere.

DR. FROTHINGHAM.

The speaker of the Christian Association meeting Thursday, November 9, is to be Dr. Paul Revere Frothingham of the Arlington Street Church, Boston. Dr. Frothingham has been for some years, at the Arlington Street Church, one of the oldest in Boston, and beside being among the foremost clergymen in Boston, is vitally interested in the social problems of the day. His subject at Wellesley will be: "The Expansion of Faith."
Alumni Department

ENGAGEMENTS.

'09. Evelyn Hope Aldrich to Nathaniel Wels- 

hshire Sample, Jr., Yale '02, of Armore, Pa.

'09. Mary McClelland Sines to George Lloyd 

Cowan, Jr.

'15. Mabel R. Barr to Herbert Evelyn Tucker,

Harvard 1915, of New York City.

'15. Caroline Travers to John Heywood, 

Bowdoin 1914.

MARRIAGES.

'09. Collins-Hinson. On October 28, at Whit- 

man, Mass., Margaret Orr Edison to Richard Car- 

ter Collins. Address (after December 4) 106 

Twelfth St., Elmhurst, Long Island, N. Y.

'13. McKenney-Bicklebaupt. On September 28 

at Aberdeen, South Dakota, Doris Bicklebaupt 

to John Herbert McKenney. Address: 1001 North 

Lincoln St., Aberdeen, South Dakota.

'13. Santon-Reynolds. On October 18, at North 

Haven, Conn., Marion Imogene Reynolds to 

William Allen Sanford.


Center, Kansas, Ethel Frances Robinson to George 

Lewis Kreeck. Address: 629 Louisiana St., Law- 

rence, Kansas.

'13. Treat-Salles. On October 26, at Little 

Rock, Ark., Mae Salles to Reverend Roger Eddy 

Treat. Address (after December 1) The Parson- 

age, East Windsor, Conn.

'14. Guilden-Ayer. On June 12, at Cambridge, 

Mass., Dorothy Ayer to Henry O. Guilden, M. I. T.


'13. Thomas-Junkerman. On October 18, at 

Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Esther Junkerman to Theo- 

dore Huff Thomas. Address (after December 15) 

Wiggins, Miss.

'16. Winzer-Roberts. On October 4, at Frank- 

fort, Ky., Anna K. Roberts ("Browie") Roberts 

to Henry Webster. Address: The Nottingham, 

Shrewsbury Ave., Evanston, Ill.

BIRTHS.

'03. In Lockport, N. Y., October 21, a daughter, 

Catherine Merrill, to Mrs. *Harley U. Craner 

(Vera Bowen).

'08. In Salt Lake City, Utah, June 29, a 

dauToh to Mrs. Chauncey P. Overfield (Ione Mor- 

son).

'10. In Victoria, B. C., Canada, August 1, a 

son, Alan Hazelton, to Mrs. Arthur Yates 

(Dorothy Hazelton).

'12. In Auburn, Ala., August 25, a son, 

Frederick Chapman, to Mrs. William J. Robbins 

(Christine Faye Chapman).

'14. In Haverford, Pa., September 10, a 

son, Donald Jr., to Mrs. Donald McDonough 

(Helen P. Husted).

DEATHS.

'06. On July 1, in Salt Lake City, Utah, the 

infant daughter of Ione Morrison Overfield.

'11. On June 21, in Chicago, Ill., Mrs. Louisa 

F. Frink, mother of Mildred F. Frink.

'11. On October 8, in Northfield, Minn., of 

acute appendicitis, Esther G. Rice, sister of Grace 

E. Rice.

'12. On October 30, in Washington, D. C., Edith 

Moxey Robeson.

RESOLUTIONS.

We, the members of the class of 1914, have 

learned with great sorrow of the death of Laura 

Lacy.

We wish to express our keen sense of grief at 

the loss of one whom we always knew as a true 

and loyal classmate.

Be it resolved that this expression of our 

sympathy be sent to her sister, Lilian Lacy, and 

that a copy be sent to the Wellesley College News.

EDITH RYERSON, President, 

(For the class of 1914).

NEWS ITEMS.

'03. In celebration of the hundredth anniversary 

of Indiana's admission to the Union, each county 

in the state gave a pageant. The one given by 

Jackson county was judged the best by the state 

committee which visited all the pageants. This 

pageant was written by and given under the 

direction of Kate Ferris Andrews of the class of 

'03. One of the principal parts was taken by Edna 

Swope Hughes of the class of 1913.

'03. Sue Hall has resigned her position as, rec- 

ording secretary of her class and, last June, 

Eleanor Ferguson Wolfe was elected to fill her 

place.

CLUB NEWS.

WORCESTER.

The annual fall luncheon of the Worcester 

Wellesley Club was held October 28, 1916, with 

fifty-one members present. During the business 

meeting which followed the luncheon Mrs. Charles 

E. Burbank (Alice Arnold, '01), gave a report of 

the June meeting of the Graduate Council and 

Mrs. J. Willard MacGregor (Ida Brooks '23) read 

news items about Wellesley.

Later, readings and songs were given by Mrs. 

J. Lee Sherlock (Marguerite Bartlett '11) and 

Mrs. Harvey Donley (Ruth Howe '11).

ELIZABETH KELLING POPP, 

Recording Secretary.

Officers of Worcester Wellesley Club 1916-17:

President, Miss Gertrude R. Rugg.

Vice-president, Miss Frances W. Taft.

Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. J. Willard MacGregor.

Recording Secretary, Mrs. Arthur E. Pope.

Executive Committee: Mrs. Ralph Robboli 

(Chairman of Pulpity Committee), Miss Ethel 

McTaggart (Chairman of Membership Committee), 

Mrs. J. L. Marshall.

Nominating Committee: Miss Maude A. Dodge, 

Miss Katherine Quint, Miss Eleanor Conlon, 

Audrey, Miss Gertrude Sothern.

Councillor for three years, Mrs. Charles E. Bur- 

bank.

PORTLAND, OR.

The first fall meeting of the Portland, Oregon, 

Wellesley Club took place on Saturday, October 14, 

1916, in the form of a luncheon at the University 

Club. The meeting opened with the singing of 

Alma Mater. Later, the most recent members 

spoke to us of the "new Wellesley."

The Oregon Wellesley Club has given fifty dol- 

lars towards the Oregon University Woman's 

Building.

The Oregon Vassar Club will show pictures of 

their college the 23th of October, while the Oregon 

Wellesley Club will show their slides in November.

These exhibits will be open to all high school 

students.

COLUMBUS, OHIO.

The Cleveland Club has recently held an exhibi- 

tion under the direction of Mrs. Homer H. John- 

son (Louise Pope, '91) similar to one held two 

years ago when the club was working for the Re- 

estoration and Endowment Fund. It was a Loan 

Exhibition of the "Handwork of Long Ago," and 

was held at the College Club, November 3, 4 and 

5. The exhibit included rare old quilts, samplers, 

hair jewelry, household linens, book-marks, work- 

book, leather-work, old-fashioned dolls, etc. A 

number of Wellesley women had enthusiastic part 

in its success.

CHANGES OF ADDRESS.

'83. Mrs. A. B. Neill (Caroline Bancroft, '79- 

'80) to 414 Delaware Ave., Buffalo, N. Y.

'85. May C. Walker to Baldwin, St. Mary 

Parish, La.

'86. Grace Andrews to 116 Cambridge Pl., 

Brooklyn, N. Y.

'89. Katharine J. Lane, to 40 Chestnut St., 

Wellesley Hills, Mass.

'92. Mrs. Leon P. F. Vauthier (Lucy Wood-
ward) permanent address: Westport, Conn.; temporarily address, The Workhouse, Blackwell's Island, New York.

06. Marion Bowser to 103 E. 22nd St., New York City.

07. H. Margaret Macomber to 81 Ludlow St., New York City.

08. Evelyn Hope Aldrich to 24 Marion St., Brookline, Mass.

09. Eleanor Cox to 35 Petrie St., Bridgeport, Conn.

10. Mildred Robinson to 1403 Broadway, Indianapolis, Ind.


12.Github B. Harper to Nysted, N. Y.

13. Mrs. Arthur Yates (Dorothy Hazelton) to 1007 Reifken St., Victoria, B. C., Canada.

14. Florence Du Blos to 600 Avenue A East, Hoboken, N. J.


18. Mrs. Philip Marion (Dorothy Straine) to 923 21st Ave., North, Seattle, Wash.

19. Edie G. Kuhn to 923 Edgewood Ave., Trenor, N. J.


22. Mrs. Jane J. Grossman (Carolyn Kahn) to 2137 Stevens Rd., Clermont, Ohio.

23. Mrs. Harry C. Williams (Ruth Pepperdy) to 30 Bank St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

24. Ruth A. Woodward to 139 Highland St., Brockton, Mass.

25. Marjory L. Boynton to 33 Pleasant St., Leicester, Mass.

26. Mary James to 27 Ware St., Cambridge, Mass.

27. Mrs. E. H. Schloss (Jean Miller) to 1304 North 11th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

A LETTER FROM DR. RUTH HUME.

None: Miss Fodick, chairman of the Missionary Committee, received recently the following very interesting letter from Dr. Hume.

Dear Miss Fodick:

These last three months have been one grand rush of work that we were glad to do, even though it was strenuous.

Toward the end of July there broke out the most severe epidemic of plague which I personally have seen. It has been increasing in severity and the end is not in sight, though it surely must come to an end, considering all the measures which are being taken.

The Collector, the chief British official in Ahmednagar, issued an order that every one was to be inoculated immediately. Accordingly all the people capable of doing the inoculating have been working hard. I have not done as many as some others. But I have the advantage of being a woman. And it is an extreme hardship for Mohammedans, men of nice families to have any thing to do with a man. A good many have come to the Hospital and I have been asked to go into the city where they could gather in a convenient house. Some times they were unwilling to come into the front room near the street and I went into an inner room to inoculate them. That was a service which no one except one of our Hospital Staff could do for them. Our assistant, Kripabi Mahboob, has done a fair amount of the inoculating here at the Hospital. And in this work we make no distinction of sex or age, but inoculate men, women and children, white and brown, and of course, all religions. Ordinarily this hospital is planned for women and children only, with exceptions according to our judgment.

The plague cases and plague rats have died in one of our Mission Compounds and all around our bargalows and schools. So it has just now seemed wise to close our schools.

A large proportion of the inhabitants where plague has occurred have either been inoculated or have gone out of the city. The disease is spreading into other parts of the city, and pressure is being brought to bear on them there. So I hope before many weeks we shall be entirely free. In the mean time personally I have absolutely no fear. I have been inoculated. And a white person fortunately seldom contracts plague.

My trip to Poonai was very pleasant. I received a special request to give my talk at the Government Training College for Women, where many women, especially Hindus, received their normal training. They were intelligent and demonstratively appreciative. In the afternoon I gave the talk in the middle of the city to intelligent Hindu and Christian women, who were not so demonstrative, but just as appreciative. The most appreciated part was some cartoons and illustrations which I had had made to illustrate the points which I wanted to drive home. After this, I chose some cartoons from America and the drawing master put them into Indian setting. Indian people in Indian clothes, on Indian beaches, with Indian food. The women flocked to examine the pictures closely afterwards, and some of them copied the description of them. It was a pleasure to see their interest.

I certainly appreciated the $100.00 which the Christian Association sent. The price of drugs and everything else is very high during the war. But I want a proper tubercular ward as much as almost any thing. And if I can manage to keep that and some little more I will have and add on to it, I hope that a tubercular ward will be a reality one of these days. It is a very pressing need.

It is a special pleasure to me, when any of the girls write to me frequently. I do hope that some one will want to do so again this year. It is a joy to know how much Wellesley is doing for China. And of course I am proud enough to be one of the Wellesley missionaries.

Most sincerely yours,

RUTH P. HUME.

AN ANSWER TO QUERIES.

To the "ancient" alumnae who wanted to know about The Pit, The Grey Book, and visitors in Tower Court:

The Pit, dear madam, is an institution bound on the east by golf links, and the west by her farms. It is distinctive in that it is not subject to "Directions to be Followed in Case of Fire" (posted on the inside side of all closet doors). The Pit is composed chiefly of humus, dirt, and ossified weenies, dropped from the sticks of past ages. People plan to frequent it on many nights, and wish they had planned to frequent it on starry nights. The function of The Pit is to keep alive various college institutions which would die out without its cheery promises of an occasional sandy supper. And also—one may sing there during Quiet Hours without bothering any but those in the immediate precincts. It is a fine thing. The Pit. Without it, we would never appreciate the advantages of real food.

The Grey Book is a ponderous institution. It contains all the Don's for Wellesley Girls—and therefore is very large and thick. Each Freshman receives one on reaching college that she may not fall into serious error by forgetting to punctuate her registration slip, and every upper classman has her mind constantly refreshed as to the contents of the book at house meetings, Student Government meetings, Forums, and private conferencs with the House President. The Grey Book is a great convenience to the officers of the college—and a great nuisance to poor ering humanity in general.

Visitors are always welcome at Tower Court—especially alumnae—except during vacations. There are no official guides but usually an unsuspecting student may be pressed into service.