The class of 1920 held a class meeting Wednesday afternoon, December 13, and elected the following officers: — President, Charlotte Hassett. Vice-President, Helen Bocard. Treasurer, Catherine Hughes. Recording Secretary, Rachel McCormick. Corresponding Secretary, Mab Barber. Factotum, Katheryn Collins, Marie Wilson. Advisory Board Members, Esther Moody, Margaret Alcock. Executive Board Members, Margaret Stevenson, Margaret Alder, Carol Jarvis. 1920 Member of Student Government Executive Board, Virginia Berryman.

THANK YOU, 1920!

The day is past for smooth-flowing talk about the Christmas spirit, or indeed that spirit which all the year round cannot enjoy luxury in a world blighted with poverty and suffering. This is the time of all times for practical action. Should we not then, recognize with due heed and emulation, 1920's spirit of justice in omitting flowers, and contributing the usual amount of money thus spent by the Freshman Class, to War Relief? We would not praise 1920 for an action heroic or dramatic, but we would thank her for a practical example which as individuals and organizations, we would do well to follow.

THE FUND FOR THE RUSSIAN REFUGEES.

The very generous and very prompt answer to the appeal for the disinfectant plantation for Russian Refugees is a tribute to the unselfish and devoted spirit of the Wellesley community, which has given, and given abundantly, to so many good causes since the war began. This particular appeal came so late and so near Christmas, after so many others had preceded it that we congratulate ourselves on its practical completion within a week of issuance. There are now, in money and pledges, $3329.97. When the day set for the collection of the money at the Elevator table turned out to be almost a blizzard, it seemed a discouraging task, but before noon of the next day the sum was very nearly complete. The success of the collection is due to the splendid work of the Committee of students, in its effective, thoughtful, competent handling of the problem, to the enthusiasm and energy they put into it. On behalf of Mr. Whittemore, and the field agent in Russia and of the Boston Committee of the Russian Refugees, Miss Hart begs to extend hearty thanks to all who participated.

APPOINTMENT BUREAU.

Vacancies are likely to arise in the Girls’ High School of a large city in Georgia, calling for two teachers, one of French and Latin, the other of Latin and English. Salaries in this school range from $890-8140. These are fine positions, especially for southern candidates, though others will be considered. Any graduate of the College who would consider these openings is asked to address the Secretary of the Appointment Bureau, Miss Mary Caswell, 58 Administration Building, Wellesley College.

FRAMINGHAM AND WELLESLEY, MASS., DECEMBER 21, 1916

Wellesley College News

VOL. XXIV

Entered as second-class matter November 17, 1916, at the post office at Framingham, Mass., under the act of March 3, 1879.

1920'S OFFICERS.

WALTER DE LA MARE.

On Wednesday night, December 13, the well-known English poet, Walter de la Mare, lectured and read some of his own poems. The lecture, which he called "The Magic of Poetry," was in reality a talk and also a reading, and was heard by a large and attentive audience.

He told of the various means by which poetry was made a thing of magic; and then he told how Rupert Brooke succeeded in giving his own version of this magic. He did not stop with a discussion of Brooke's poetry, but gave us something of the man himself. He was, so Mr. de la Mare has said, so beautiful that he would have served as model for a Phidian, so radiant and vital a personality was his that he could not be ignored in a crowd; upon his entrance into a room, he became the center of attraction for all those there. "Poets" so the lecturer said, "should be heard and not seen," but it was impossible for Brooke to be the poet who stood aloof studying humanity. The lecture was a thought-provoking one, unusual in its intellectual appeal; one wished for the ability to remember parts of it as they were read.

When the lecture was finished, Mr. de la Mare read from two of his own volumes of poetry; some child songs from "Peacock Pie" and from "The Listeners." He read to a sympathetic audience, and was twice recalled by enthusiastic applause.

His poems have a beauty of diction and rhythm reminiscent of Coleridge; and were very appealing when read aloud. Surely if ever poet could claim the magic of poetry as his gift, Mr. de la Mare had that right.

The lecture was under the auspices of the Department of English Literature and Composition.

THE GENERAL AID FAIR.

The annual General Aid Fair was held in the Barn on the afternoon and evening of Saturday, December 16th. Anyone entering the Barn after two o'clock in the afternoon found herself in the midst of a gay bazaar. Black and white-striped festoons dropped gracefully overhead. A huge flowery window formed a continuous line of booths presided over by daintily frocked maids in black and white, busily engaged in selling their wares. The booths themselves presented a varicolored mass. In one corner delicately colored photographs attracted admiration, while just around the corner, Japanese benten bracs gave forth its rich yellow glow, and next to it, dainty pink and blue heralded exquisite fancy-work and lingerie. One might buy some Indian jewelry, some Japanese art work, or a Wellesley calendar at one booth, and, stepping just a little way along, purchase a pretty and novel Christmas card to put in with the gift.

Then, if it took so long to decide just which ones of the many pretty things to buy one became furnished, there were booths of delicious home-made candy and pop-corn, and there was tea! Tea served so daintily with the most tempting sandwiches and homemade cookies. Moreover, while one ate, entertainment was furnished in the form of the choicest vaudeville. Bernice Kenyon, 1930, a member of oriental dances; Elizabeth Seward, 1919, gave a reading; Pauline Holman, 1918, played the most thrilling rag-time; Jane Matthews, 1919, sang some catchy little songs; and then there was a real fortune-teller and a grab-bag!

Both the Faculty and the students patronized our Fair and helped to make it the great success that it was. Many girls succeeded in getting lots of their Christmas gifts right here in Wellesley instead of enduring the crush and turmoil of the Boston shops. Oh, you who were there, wasn't it fun? And you who weren't, don't you wish you had come?

So just remember,
A General Aid Fair is coming next year.
Freshmen, Sophomores, and Juniors, you will be here.
So save up your pennies,—come ready to buy
Our various dainties that may catch your eye.

BIRDS OF THE HIGH SIERRAS.

Dr. William Frederick Bodé of Berkeley, California, who spoke to us on the evening of December 12th, about "Birds I have known in the High Sierras," was introduced by Dr. Robertson as "one of the few men who are thoroughly acquainted with the rare birds of the High Sierras."

He first explained some of the manners and characteristics of these high mountain creatures, and then showed some twenty-five or thirty colored slides, illustrating his remarks. We were shown the snow-capped peaks of the Sierras, the cedars, with their picturesque waterfalls, and the huge pines— the everyday environment of the birds he described.

He told several interesting stories about such birds as the water-oakie and the nut cracker, whose habits are unusual and are known only to those, who like Dr. Bodé, spend weeks in closely observing them.

Not as many heard the lecture as might have been hoped, for the subject was one in which everyone should be interested, and not one that was exclusively for zoology classes.

L. B. H., '19.
THE OLDEST CHRISTMAS CAROL

There are many national airs, at least one for every nation, but there is only one international air. Though first sung by humble shepherds in far off Judea, it has survived through almost two hundred years of strife until now it is known to all Christian peoples from one end of ‘the globe to the other. Each year at the Christmas-hiie, they carol it with a joy like that of those first singers of the message of “Peace on Earth, Good Will to Men.” This year, however, when the celebration of the coming of the “Prince of Peace” is saddened by continued war, it would seem the bitterest sort of mockery to chant Peace in the face of such a great conflict. But this cannot be a mockery, for no war, however vast, has been, or will be able to destroy the ideal of peace which His coming brought. This holiday season then may serve as a powerful reminder of its need of fulfillment, for in other times of peace this ideal has been too frequently overlooked in the customary orgy of gift-giving and social festivity. Just as there is hate wherever there is conflict, there is always good-will whenever there is peace. To us all, the spectacle of unlimited suffering must be an inspiration toward a renewed sense of our obligation to relieve the pain and sorrow of those who live in a less fortunate land than our own. Under such circumstances, we cannot rightfully, or appropriately ignore such an appeal to a spirit of world-wide friendliness which has lain more or less dormant for so long a while. Because humanity has always fallen short of the ideals in the Shepherds’ song, this shortcoming is no excuse for not celebrating their existence and rejoicing in the hope they offer. Rather let us sing the carol with greater appreciation of the truth set before us and at the same time with increased determination toward its accomplishment.

A HAPPY NEW YEAR.

The News wishes its readers a Happy Christmas, but even more than that do we wish you a very Happy New Year—which after all is a more extensive wish if one thinks of actual time covered.

Starting on a New Year always gives one a most adventrous feeling. There is no particular reason why January first should be any different from any other day and yet it is different somehow. The exhilaration and freedom of New Year’s Day is like the rejoicing “of a strong man to run a race.” The best wish that we can make for each and every one of our readers is that they may feel the New Year joyousness to the full and our best wish for the college as a whole is that the vigor and enthusiasm of a new year may make all connected with Wellesley renew the old duties after the vacation with a fresh spirit of gladness.

There is so much to do if 1917 is to be a worth while year, and so much to think about, too. The year will bring no one knows what changes. Perhaps we may dare to hope that it will see the end of the war. But whatever comes to pass, we know there will be great good achieved, great wrongs conquered and that it may be our privilege to share in the doing. Wordsworth speaking of his own times cried—

“Bliss was it in that dawn to be alive
But to be young was very heaven.”

Surely, we can repeat this cry with even more fervor. We live in spacious times and we are young. All things are possible to us!

FREE PRESS.

I. Small Houses.

When the coming of the railroad agents permitted me to go in to see the plans for the campus, I was horrified to find how completely the new Administration Building will obviate the Hill Hall problem so that the new dormitories were to be large; and had heard expressed, and felt much sorrow over this; but I did not realize that we were soon to lose some small dormitories which we have (all) that is, have no small dormitories. I have ceased to urge school-girls that I know, to come to Wellesley on this account; but that does not make me cease to wonder why this must be so.

Almost every one agrees that the only small houses are the social units; the larger houses divide into “blocks,” and “corridors,” and—it is not an architectural defect—some rooms are on no floor nor “court.” Of course there is strain in all “dorm life,” yet it is necessary that the dormitories be built so as to more than double this strain by accommodating twice as many girls.

There are two answers to all criticisms. “Men’s colleges have large dormitories.” In the fact that men’s colleges have large dormitories a proof that they are ideal either for men’s colleges or women’s. “Small dormitories are more expensive.” If we had the much-talked-of College Dietitian, to order food for all the college at the most wholesale prices, the per capta cost of buying supplies for small dormitories would not be greater. Certainly in large dormitories there is more waste; as, in the difficulty of using “left-over,” and in the maintaining of elevators, and boards for the same. So, need the small dormitories be more expensive to operate? “But they cost more to build.” Isn’t the question really not so much of what we can afford, as of what we care most for, what we wish to spend our money for? Societies, so they say, are needed, for the large size of most of the houses makes necessary a smaller social unit; and no matter how much any one may feel that societies are worth all they cost, she cannot deny that they do “cost.” If we had many houses as large as Tower Court, a second Infrmary would doubtless be necessary.

If we can have elaborate wood-carving, and other trappings, why can’t we have small houses? We talk a lot about the “College Beautiful”; is there not danger, that we become too interested in external beauty that we grow superfical, and forget the more vital things for which college exists: sane living and clear thinking?

M. B. S., 1918.

II. AGAIN THE SOCIETY QUESTION.

Like Gaul, I would divide this free press into three parts—the societies, the non-society girl and suggestions. In the first place the college would make a great mistake if it were to abolish societies. The democracy of Barrows, department clubs, the class-room and class spirit is on a large scale. The necessity of chums and the home spirit on a small scale is quite as important. Each individual needs to retreat from the crowd part of the time, each one requires intimate companionship, encouragement, affection, a chance to find and develop characteristics, perhaps unknown, and certainly not found in mob consciousness. This is home. At college the society bonds (started early in Sophomore year in order to keep the continuity of the society ideals) and the six choice homes on the campus fill this need for members and partially so for non-members.

Every one must agree that the basis of the best national life is the home. At Wellesley there are about fifteen hundred girls of marriageable age in the academic whirl for four of their best years. It is a most excellent thing that there are small homes on the campus where they can pause, find pleasure in getting the house in apple-pie order, satisfy in preparing and serving a creditable meal, intense joy in hospitality. Let me remark in parenthesis that this experience of being in her own home, of actual responsibility in its correct maintenance and of carrying out her own ideas of procedure is, in the majority of cases a girl’s first experience. Her mother’s generation is almost always the dominating feature of the house where the daughter must follow, not originate. Very often a girl detests housekeeping simply because she is constantly directed by an older person. In the little college home she may first catch the home spirit, her sense of domesticity may first awaken and she may dream dreams of her own— and that is a good thing for the nation.
Then, too, "the house" is a magnet insistently recalling the alums (where they are sure of the familiar, hearty welcome) and intensifying their large Wellesley devotion by the intimate demands of the smaller unit. In the same way devotion to your house makes us love just as much more America.

The non-society girl has the difficult problem of seeing the advantages of societies and only partially enjoying their benefits. To be personal, I made up my mind freshman year to the disappointment of not being invited to join; I argued that two or three friends were the world to me, that intimate acquaintance with as many as a society group would be impossible and so they would never want me. I also secretly longed to become a Darsunter and a Phi Beta Kappa! The Dean's office dispelled these illusions and I rigidly devoted myself to work and various duties. My failures, Epictetus and a book called "The Courage of the Commonplace" (where a Yale boy fails to make his father's first), did me more good than any successful examination. When the society invitation came I was sincerely humble in mind to find "they" wanted me and have ever since tried to be worthy of the honor.

Today the girl has more individual chance of becoming a society member than in our day. It rests, largely, whether she is on the eligible list or not and where she applies for membership. Without question mistakes in judgment are still made occasionally but today's system of elections is undoubtedly better, though complicated, than that of our generation. Judging from the annual agitation of the subject, however, the system is by no means perfect from either point of view. The society was better able to carry out its ideals and those noted in my first paragraph when the group was smaller and members were admitted Sophomore year. The non-society girl is not so miserable as in our day but still she is unhappy. I have, therefore, these suggestions:

Diploma grade and recommendation of good conduct from the Student Government office (possibly from preparatory schools where questions arise) should be the basis of the eligible list. Enough new secret societies should be organized to include membership from all three upper classes. The whole body devoted to music, to philosophy, to arts and sports, to literature, and to landscape gardening, to home economics and efficiency are quite as reasonable for a basis of secrecy as Literature, Drama, public events and paintings. Mr. Durant told some representative girls to get a constitution and establish Phi Sigma and Zeta Alpha. Today girls with leadership could as well start six new societies and within a short time have six new houses built. The college authorities could limit admission to Wellesley to one thousand members. We are getting altogether too large for the best development of the individual while the agitation among alumns and others to raise funds for new buildings and enlargements in order to accommodate ever increasing numbers is endless! It would be far better to train teachers, filled with the Wellesley ideals, and have them start a new college for the overflow of applicants in another state.

Thus the problem of the non-society girl would be settled. All who so desired could enjoy the happiness of the secret society in the small group and in the charming campus home with the exception of those who were academically or morally failures.

W. P. N. "Where there is a will there is a way."

1919—Alumna.

College Notes.

Mr. Walter de la Mare read a most charming essay of his to the class in English 16 Thursday morning, December 14.

The Seniors, Sophomores, and Freshmen held class meetings Wednesday afternoon, December 13.

The Ohio Club had a dinner at Alpha Kappa Chi House, Friday evening, December 15.

Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 P.M. in Billings Hall, Professor MacDougall gave the third of his lectures on musical instruments, speaking this time on Brass Instruments.

Last week was full of trips for classes in Economics. On Wednesday Course 1 visited the Dennison factory in Frominghaime; on Thursday it went through the Carter Knitting Mills in Needham Heights. On Thursday Course 6 visited the Home for Little Wanderers in Jamaica Plain.

On Tuesday, December 19 there was a debate between English 3A and English 3B. The question: Resolved, that Congress should not have passed the Adamson Bill.

Dr. Beatrice L. Stevenson, Wellesley 1910, has written a timely article on "Songs of the Serbians" which is reprinted from "Liberty" (Oakland, California), and is issued as an attractive separate pamphlet. This has been placed in the Library and is an interesting addition to alumna publications.

Alliance Française.

On the evening of Friday, December 15, the Alliance Française held its Christmas meeting. A French play "Les Facheuraux," coached by Alice de Lisle, was very successfully presented by several members of the Alliance. The cast consisted of Florence Bartlett, Agnes Johnson, Christine Hall, Marion Winslet, and Francesca La Monte. After the play Christmas carols were sung and refreshments served.

Deutscher Verein.

The Deutscher Verein held its Christmas celebration at Shakespeare, Saturday evening, December 16. The program was carried out as announced; the fourteen children affording great pleasure and in turn having a beautiful time themselves.

It was a novel experience for many to see a German Christmas celebration for the first time, but to the majority it was a familiar sight, in a case where "familiarity breeds anything but contempt."

Circula Castellana.

Friday night, December 14th, the Christmas meeting of Circula Castellana was held in Tau Zeta Epsilon. Miss Paloma told the story of the Spanish Christmas, the "macínembo" and then the three kings of the Spanish story arrived bearing gifts. The rest of the evening was spent in games, dancing and refreshment, and just before leaving, "Silent Night" was sung, lending a Christmas spirit to all.

Miss Collins will return from California soon after the Christmas holidays.

Dr. Alberita S. B. Guibord lectured on December 15 on her work as a neurologist with the Rockefeller Research Bureau in the Bedford Hills Reformitory for Women.

The Sophomore Calendars have been on sale the last few days before Christmas. The proceeds from their sale are to go to the War Relief fund.

A second college expedition to Billy Sunday's Tabernacle was made on Friday the 18th. This time everyone secured a seat.

JUNIOR CLASS TEA.

Thursday afternoon at Agora, 1918 held its first Class Tea. The tea was very successful, most of the class attended, and the informality added much to everyone's enjoyment. Pauline Holmes played the piano in such a way that it was a physical impossibility to resist dancing. Refreshments—plenty of them—were served. This first tea proved so successful that there are plans for further functions of this kind during the year.

NOTICE!

The Department of Reading and Speaking offers a course of two readings and lectures on Jan. 19, Mr. Granville Barker lectures on "The Staging of Shakespeare."

Feb. 23, Mrs. Penelope Wheeler reads Gilbert Murray's translation of a play of Euripides, probably Alectes.

May 19, Miss Edith Wynn Matheson reads from Shakespeare. The tickets for the course are $1.50. Tickets will be on sale one day for the faculty, one day for students, then to the college at large. The dates and place of the sale will be announced Jan. 10th. All seats reserved.

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INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS.

Battenfield.

An effort is being made to start a debating club at Rollie, which may rival the very successful ones of Vassar, Mt. Holyoke and Wellesley. Such a club would offer opportunity not given heretofore for training in effective public speaking.

Under the new Student Government Charter System, no organization except the Student Government Association itself may exist in the college unless chartered by the Advisory Board, for periods of one to four years.

On December 15, members of the Deutscher Verein visited the interned ship Kronprinzessin at the invitation of its captain.

Knox.

Readers of the Spoon River Anthology will be interested to hear that its author, Edgar Lee Masters, a former student of Knox College, has been awarded the Helen Haire Levison prize of two hundred dollars offered through Poetry for a poem or groups of poems by a citizen of the United States.

Barnard.

The question of securing a Farm for the use of Barnard alumni and undergraduates is being actively discussed at present. While the Farm would be cultivated for agricultural purposes to some extent, it must especially lend itself to camping trips in both winter and summer, and offer swimming, skating and all the other outdoor attractions possible. In order to accommodate week-end parties, it is thought advisable to have the Farm not more than an hour's ride from New York City. A fund has already been started and it is hoped that a site can soon be chosen.

Cornell.

By a resolution passed by the Board of Trustees last June, Cornell now has for its many Women students, an Adviser whose qualifications, rank and salary are those of a full professor. Her jurisdiction may not extend to social matters but to all the interests of the women intellectual and otherwise. A permanent appointee to the position will not be selected before the year 1917-1918, however.

Vassar.

Pledges to the amount of $10,000 have been made by various organizations at Vassar toward the support of Mrs. Wharton's tuberculosis hospital in France. Additional pledges are expected and the one from the senior class alone will total over a thousand dollars, as a result of its decision on the part of its members to contribute to the fund the money they would otherwise spend for Class Day bouquets.

Smith.

The proposal has been recently made that all cases of dishonest work be handled by the Student Government Council rather than by the faculty committee on dishonest work. The faculty has already given its approval of the plan and is willing that the entire power of the decision rest with the Council. Before the responsibility is accepted, however, the Council has asked the students to vote whether or not they will give their support to the decisions of the Council as their representative body. The results of the vote are not yet determined, as the practical workings out of the plan are still under discussion.

CHRISTMAS PARTIES.

TOWER COURT.

Tuesday evening Tower Court was the scene of old-time Christmas revels that brought one back to the days of Yule-time spirit and jollity. Maidens in peaked caps and smocks, youths in doublet and hose of old English, lords and ladies, bourgeois and jesters celebrated Christmas Eve in the Great Hall, where the Yule log burned brightly. The festivities started with a grand march around the room, whereivers page and grand done mingled in informal gait. Then, from the balcony, came the sound of Christmas carols, sung by the rustic youths of the assembly. An old-time Christmas masque was acted by twelve numbered, provided the main entertainment. All the old friends of the English fireside were revived; King Alfred and his Queen, Little Jack Horner, Old King Cole, The Dragon, The Giant, and The Doctor. "King George" was the name of the masque, and it brought the listeners back to the quaint merriment of mediaeval days. Then, from without, a serenade of minstrels was sung. They broke into upon the company, mingling with them in their green and brown costumes. More carols from the balcony followed; the whole company joined in, and sang together under the holly and mistletoe; a fitting end to the gay Christmas revels.

STONE.

Stone Hall assembled last Tuesday in costumes of red, green, and white, appropriate to the season. The Sophomores had arranged a Christmas tree in the living room, and distribution of numerous befrieting gifts took place. For an hour the seniors and juniors amused themselves with these toys and then it was proposed that they be handed out to make Christmas happier for the less fortunate children at Denison House—a proposition which was accepted with much enthusiasm.

HIDGWAY.

Hidgway faced bountifully in the dining room last Tuesday night, in children's costumes. Each table worked out its own particular good time, and then everyone repaired to Crofton and Hibbe's for a general merry-making together.

WILDER.

While Wilder was enjoying a Christmas collation in the dining room, Santa Claus was busy on the stairways, filling each little hopeful stocking with gifts. When the girls came upstairs, the stockings were distributed, and the gifts to each other—of uniform price—were gratefully received. Santa in person distributed presents to the members of the faculty. Singing and dancing ended the festivities.

CAMEO.

Cameo celebrated Christmas by a special dinner party, and an entertainment afterward in the living room. There were dramatics, encouraging to local talent, and afterward general dancing until eight o'clock.

DENTON BUTTERFLIES

—AND—

BUTTERFLY JEWELS

—ON—

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EXTRACT FROM "SHAFER SHAVINGS.

ISSUE OF DECEMBER 16.

On the evening of Saturday, December 16, the 1912 and 1918 residents of Shaver had a rare treat in all star variety show presented by the R. Horsey Co.

The first number of the performance was announced by E. Arnold, the Program Man. The white lace curtains sidestepped in time, and an "Alphabetical Comedy" began. The large and distinguished audience gave splendid applause as the meeting of the s.s. and g. L.S. (Katherine Hayward, and T. R. (E. Scott) was interrupted by the fateful P. A. (A. McGinnest). The V. L. N. (H. Colemen), and all grade, L. N., should, arrived most inopportune upon the scene of the clandestine appointment, but was shot p. d. q. by T. R., who bore his bride away to the tune of "Isn't it great to be happily married" played by the noted virtuoso H. Webber.

But the Co. by no means confined itself to scenes in dancing rooms or by the banks of (E.) Breaks. A strange mocker's machine, wound up by a sleep walker, brought dire disaster to the owner thereof, Wilhelmmina from The Hague (Ruth Bennett) delighted her audience by a really clever Dutch dance. The well-known Ecclesiologist, Mr. P. Nicolson Bennett, distinguished herself in the tragedy of Bleson.

A film of the West handed more than one thrill to the Shaverites. The Devoted Daughter (Helen Collard) was playing a handkerchief over the features of her revered father, braved the wilds of Arizona in a most realistic train, to seek the deceased parent's soul. She was set upon by Indians, but rescued by the valiant L. L. Bierkamp Smith, who recognized her by a long cherished photo, and chased her in his arms, amid sights of satisfaction from the spectator, and pews of joy from the populace (G. Harmon).

Truly, the editors of the Shaver Shavings feel it a privilege to congratulate the Co. on the enthusiasm with which the performance was received; and to prophesy for the dramatic lights a brilliant future.
PARLIAMENT

OF

STUDENT FOOLS

I NEVER SEE—.

I never see a drowning fly
Swimming in the ink
But that I think: How many pens
Have gone there for a drink?

I never see the dining room door
Closing in my face
But that I think: The warmed-up hash
Has beaten in the race!

I never see a big fudge cake
Ambling down the path
But that I think: What could it do
If it had studied Math?

HAIR NETS.

(Apologies to R, Browning).

And out of the A1 Building the girls came tumbling,
With brown nets, black nets, yellow nets, tawny nets,
Gray old Seniors, gay young Freshmen
Seniors, Juniors, Sophomores, Freshmen
All smoothing hair, and pinning hair pins.

FACULTY RECITAL.

PROGRAMME

Souls in g minor, Op. 29    Schumann
Presto, Anderson, Scherzo, Rondo    Miss Brocklebank
Don't be so like a flower    Chadwick
Sweetheart, thy lips are touched with flame    Miss Montgomery
Aphrodite    Chopin
Miss Brocklebank

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re-modelled in latest styles.

HEARD IN THE CORRIDORS.

Let's see your proofs—How pretty! They don't
look a bit like you, do they?

Yes, it's wonderful the things they can do. They
are going to shut my mouth, take the bone out of
my neck, and fix my hair.

I don't like my pictures a bit, but everybody
else thinks that they are fine!

BULLETIN FROM THE FIRING LINE


Promptly at 12:30 P.M., December 21, all forces
were marshalled for an offensive. The objective
(Wellesley Special) was reached almost
immediately by most transport motors. There were
a few fatalities (blow-outs, etc.) and we left some
dear comrades behind but our ranks were prac-
tically unimpaired as we besieged Fort Railway
Special. In a few moments we overcome the feeble
resistance and are now rapidly advancing towards
Springfield which we hope to reach before night-
fall (if it does not snow).

Thy Beaming Eyes
Long Ago, Sweetheart Mine    MacDowell
Slumber Song    Miss Montgomery
Serenade    Ravel
Moderé, Mount, de Mount, Animal.    Debussy
Toasts    Miss Brocklebank
I hear a thrush at eve    Casades
Songs    Sinding
The Year's at the Spring    Mrs. H. H. A. Beach
Miss Montgomery

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Thus our Library has taken form. Starting with the gifts of men who had Wellesley’s ideals at heart, and who had faith that they would be accomplished, it has grown through the effort and leadership of many of her alumnae. The new addition opened this fall, which gives us added convenience and intellectual advantages without detracting from the beauty and unity of the building, is a testimony of the foresight and energy of the many friends who have looked toward its completion. Our Library is an institution which embodies the ideals of those who have had Wellesley’s true interests at heart. We have a right to be proud of it.

* * *

**DR. COAN AT WELLESLEY.**

Rev. Frederick G. Coan, thirty years a missionary in Persia is to be at Wellesley Sunday, January 11. In the afternoon at three o’clock he is to address an open meeting of the Student Volunteers in Shakespeare society house, telling of his work in Persia. With Persia as the land of his birth and his wife’s home, his knowledge of the people and the country is such as few, even among missionaries or natives can equal. Of experiences among the wild border tribesmen, of difficult journeys through the mountainous plains of Persia and eastern Turkey, and of recent and present conditions in this country resulting from the war, Dr. Coan can tell numerous stories. The meeting is open to all members of the building. Dr. Coan is the father of Katherine Coan, 1918.

**ST. HILDA’S GUILD.**

The St. Hilda’s Guild of St. Andrew’s Parish held its Christmas Banquet Monday, December 11th, in Shakespeare House. The new members were taken into the Guild in a short initiation service. The Reverend Mr. Dean was present and told the Guild of the plans which he and the committee in the Parish have made for a much needed extension of the church and the building of a Parish House. He appealed to the Guild, to all Episcopalians in Wellesley, and all those interested in helping St. Andrew’s Parish to raise the needed sum. Since the “floating population” forms such a large part of the congregation it was thought that through the members of the Guild it might help to bear the burden of this great need.

**CHRISTMAS SERMON.**

Dean George Hodges of Cambridge introduced his sermon Sunday, December 17th, by expressing the spirit of Christmas as hope, love and peace. He conceived of the Bible as a book of hope, the Old Testament founded upon expectation of better things for mankind and the New Testament as expressing the anticipation of the Kingdom of God. The Christian religion is fundamentally one of love—even to enemies—of one’s self and people. But this love should not exclude punishment—even of those we love. It is in the combination of this hope and love that one finds “the peace of God which passeth all understanding.”

**CHRISTMAS VESPERS.**


**Organ: Holy Night. Dudley Buck**

"There came three kings" Louis Cranford
(From the 16th century)
In the manner of
M. L. Lang
(Words by R. L. Gales)
The Nativity song
Lucy Pympton
(From the 16th century)
Carols:
"What child is this?" Old English
"O little town of Bethlehem," H. C. M.
(From the 16th century)
Service Anthem: "Bach-Gounod.
Mixed voices.

Prayers with choral responses.
The Wellesley College Choir (Miss Howes and Miss Hill, soloists), assisted by Messrs. Bartlett, Glendening, Hobbs (solo), and Hodson, tenors; Brown (solo), Denman, Parris, and Snow basses, Professor Macdougall, organist.

**CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION MEETINGS.**

Mr. Rhinnhan’s interpretation of the Twenty-third Psalm and the Lord’s Prayer was very enlightening. The Twenty-third Psalm was a prayer for the whole people expressed from the point of view of the shepherds class. As a shepherd God was pictured as seeking for Israel places of rest, as providing with and restoring the people to his love. The Lord’s Prayer was the greater of the two in that it expressed the highest ideals of spiritual activity and the close relation between the human and the divine. “Lead us not into temptation” Mr. Rhinnhan interpreted in the light of modern belief, “Leave us not in temptation.”

**VILLAGE.**

The subject of Mary Ellen Clark’s talk at St. Andrew’s was “What dost thou see?” in friendship and in Christianity. As a question of self understanding; do we look upon our friend as an idol; do we carry all our troubles, and only our troubles, not our joys, to her, and never hear hers in return; do we tell her everything, without keeping to ourselves that closed zone of our own interior life? Or do we, as we should, help her always to make the most of herself? And what do we see in Christianity? Do we look upon it as a time for giving gifts and cards to those who will give to us? Or do we, as we should, regard it as a time for cultivating the spirit of Christmas? This year of all years there is need for us to give out as much spirit of us we possibly can. How different it would be if we all could come back with the spirit of Christmas, which like that of friendship, is absolute unselfishness, showing in our every day expression!”

**STRAVED.**

From the dressing room of the Barn between 10 A.M., Friday, December 17th, and 7 P.M., Saturday, December 19th, one gun metal wall watch on leather wrist strap. Association makes it valuable. Will the finder please return to Ruth Wetzel, 307 Tower Court.
The Wellesley College News

Alumni Department

DEATH.

97. On November 14, in Wellesley, Florence Emily Hastings, Associate Professor of German.

FLORENCE E. HASTINGS, 1887.

We the members of Society Alpha Kappa Chi express our deep sorrow at the loss of Florence E. Hastings, class of 1887, and our appreciation of her devotion as a student and faculty member to the ideals and interests of the society.

IN MEMORIAM

The Angel of Death has again visited our Philadelphia Wellesley Club and has taken away one of our youngest members—Laura Florence Lucy, of the Class of 1914.

The Club will miss a loyal and devoted member; those of us who had the privilege of knowing her intimately, a dearly loved friend. But the earth is happier for her few short years, and even in our deep sorrow we can say:

"So fares the forth with smiling Godward face: Nor could we grieve, but give eternal thanks—
Save that we mortal, and needs must mourn."


AN ACKNOWLEDGMENT AND A PLEA

It is in the hope that more Alumni may be reached at present through the News than through The Quarterly that I am asking this space to make clear an announcement of the subscription drive which is to go on concurrently with the usual drive, the last day of which is June 30.

The drive is to give the Charter Members of the Club an opportunity to renew their Charter subscriptions, and to give other members of the Club an opportunity to become Charter Members in the Club.

The subscription drive is to end on June 30, but the Club will continue to accept subscriptions thereafter.

WELLESLEY CLUBS PLEASE READ!

This department will publish, from now on, lists of the officers of Wellesley Clubs, such as, when combined, may form a complete list of Club officers including councilors. The Alumni office will supply the list of Club officers in the order in which these lists are published.

The Club will be pleased to accept subscriptions for The Quarterly and to receive notices of changes of address.

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