The Star-Spangled Banner.

Oh! say, can you see, by the dawn's early light,
What so proudly we hailed at the twilight's last gleaming:
Whose broad stripes and bright stars, thro' the perilous fight,—
O'er the ramparts we watched—were so gallantly streaming?
And the rockets' red glare, the bombs bursting in air,
Gave proof thro' the night that our flag was still there;
Oh! say, does that star-spangled banner still wave
O'er the land of the free and the home of the brave?

On the shore, dimly seen thro' the mists of the deep,
Where the foe's haughty host in dread silence reposes,
What is that which the breeze o'er the towering steep,
As it fitfully blows, half conceals, half discloses?
Now it catches the gleam of the morning's first beam,
In full glory reflected, now shines in the stream;
'Tis the star-spangled banner, Oh! long may it wave
O'er the land of the free and the home of the brave!

And where is that band who so vauntingly swore
That the havoc of war and the battle's confusion,
A home and a country should leave us no more.
Their blood has washed out their foul foot-steps' pollution;
No refuge could save the hiring and slave
From the terror of flight or the gloom of the grave.
The star-spangled banner in triumph doth wave
O'er the land of the free and the home of the brave.

Oh! thus be it ever when freemen shall stand
Between their loved homes and the war's desolation;
Blest with vict'ry and peace, may the heav'n-removed land
Praise the pow'r that hath made and preserved us a nation;
Then, conquer we must, when our cause it is just,
And this be our motto, "In God is our trust."
And the star-spangled banner in triumph shall wave
O'er the land of the free and the home of the brave.

Francis Scott Key.
IN THE GARDEN TO EAT WORMS.

On her return from Washington, President Pendleton set three tasks for us: first, to do what we have given us to do in college,—as Mr. Sunday would say, to "brighten the corner where you are"; second, to cultivate self-control rather than hys-terics; third, to show ourselves worthy citizens of the country we desire to serve, by keeping its laws,—the particular law in this case being against riding bicycles on the sidewalk.

We are not alone in trying to accomplish these three tasks. Other colleges and universities throughout the country are working along the same lines, judging from the exchanges received by the News. Although in some men's colleges full credit is allowed to men who enlist in the Army or the Navy, in many others Reserve Officers' Training Corps, Student Battalions, and other military organizations have been formed so that men may receive training without leaving college. The general sentiment seems to be "Keep your head. Stay in college as long as you work until you are needed elsewhere." Such is particularly the feeling in the women's colleges.

And after all, what can we do? The Army doesn't want us. The Navy doesn't want us. The Red Cross can't use us. But there is an army of nurses who regard our First Aid courses as the nurse's kindergarten. Nobody wants us to drive "tanks" or beer trucks or elevated trains; nobody wants us to take charge of the New York Stock Exchange or the treatment of the insane; nobody wants us to displace skilled workers in munitions plants and innocently blow up half a State. No- body wants us to do anything, anywhere.

But everybody, with perhaps a few exceptions, does want us to do "peaceful" and "quiet" work where we are, to play hide-and-seek with the outside world, letting the world do all the "seeking." The work of our hands sent through our War Relief Committee is needed in many places; the work of our heads lies best on a purely domestic basis. Let us prepare for trouble as the opportunity pre- sented itself, but let us not intrude where our presence is not desired.

DEMONSTRATION VS. CONSERVATION.

The great national issues in which the present war situation has involved all classes and ages, cannot fail to reach us here at Wellesley, and to demand our earnest consideration. President Wil-son's message urging all citizens to the thoughtful cultivation of the peace garden of timely and vital significance to us. Our readjustment to the great crisis by the simplification or elimination of the usual college event, of the spring term has been less due to the lack of ideas, than to the recognition of the fact that the world in which we live is a complex world, and that we can only hope to keep up with the times if we learn to keep pace with the world's progress. No one can seriously doubt that the world of today is not the world of yesterday, and that the methods and means of the past are not necessarily the methods and means of the present.

All contributions for this column must be signed with the full name of the author. Only articles thus signed will be printed. Initials of donors will be noted in the column. The Editors do not hold themselves responsible for opinions and statements which appear in this column.

FREE PRESS.

All contributions for this column must be signed with the full name of the author. Only articles thus signed will be printed. Initials of donors will be noted in the column. The Editors do not hold themselves responsible for opinions and statements which appear in this column.
1917 WINS THE MEET.

Wellesley athletes showed their prowess in an Indoor Meet on Saturday, April 21st. Blue clad contestants buried themselves at high bars and face-valets, as they clung to the cross bars, with surprising grace, played leapfrog over a pretentiously tall horse, or swung about the gymnasium on the flying rings. The Seniors proved the most able competitors by a hair's breadth, winning the meet over the Juniors. Miss Helen Evans presented the huge silver challenge cup to the Seniors, through Emma Barrett. The W's awarded for excellence in skill, health, and discipline, went to Emma Barrett, Hope Morrisey, and Cornelia Denison, '10, and Elizabeth Maris, '10; Marie Heaven, '98; Miss Whitmarsh, '97, and Juliana Tatuna, '19; and Ruth Campbell, '19. First place in apparatus work was awarded to Juliana Tatuna, '19; second to Elizabeth Maris, '10; and third to Madelaine Gillson, '19. The meet owed its excellence to Dr. William Skars-ton, Associate Professor of the Hygiene Department, who personally supervised the training; and to Emma Barrett, who as President of the Athletic Association was the representative of the college in planning the meet.

BIRD CONSERVATION.

Through the kindness of Miss Franke Smith of the staff, the BIRD Club could be on hand for the entertainment of the birds, who were invited by some of the inmates and guests of the Wellesley Bird Club to hear Mr. Ernest H. Baines speak in the Barn on Friday evening, April 20th, on "Wild Birds and How to Attract Them." He answered to the question of whether the birds need the protection, the fact need only be recalled of the startling decrease in the numbers of birds in this country within the last half century,—some, as the carriage-pigeons, because they are no longer looked upon as nuisances, but rare, and it will be realized that our help is surely needed for their preservation. That energy devoted to this end is worth our while, is certain, both from the aesthetic and economic standpoint.

For not only do we experience the liveliest pleasure in the movements of birds, but as a check to insect and rodent forces as well as our over-abundance of weeds, we must recognize that they have a poten-
tially useful role to be played. It seems best to protect the wild birds such preservation as will secure their preservation, has been the problem Mr. Baines has worked on in the model bird village of Meriden, Connecticut. 

New Hampshire. Here, by means of various feeding, bathing and nesting devices, the members of this community have been able to attain marvelous results, not only in attracting unusual numbers of birds to reside there, but in actually training them. This is due to the careful planning of its members. Mr. Baines himself later alludes to the country, and by means of his very delightful photographs of his large family of birds, and with the interesting stories that accompany these, stimulated interest in the young people of the towns, moreover, Mr. Baines offers a prize to the first child who sends him a photograph of himself with a live, wild, adult bird feeding from his hand. In chasing with good wishes for the success of our new club, Mr. Baines extended the offer of this prize to us here at Wellesley. Let us hope the prize will be won soon, and judging from the number of people who, during an intermission, signed up as future members of the Bird Club, it ought to be a close and thoroughly enjoyable contest.

MORAL—JOIN THE BIRD CLUB.

The Wellesley Bird Club announces that in the future it is probable that only members of the club will be invited to attend its lectures. It is therefore desirable that if you are at all interested in this work, you become a member. This may be done by paying 25 cents to the assistant treasurer in your house. You will then be entitled to further meetings on the bird walks, which are conducted regularly on Sunday mornings, and sometimes during the week. As a member you are requested to place slips in the envelope on the Entertainment Board, with your name newly discovered birds, in order that the club's list of spring-arriving birds may be kept up to date.

SOCIETY PROGRAM MEETINGS.

Shakespeare Society. "Much Ado About Nothing." I. Before Leonato's House:

Leonato, governor of Messina Katherine Timinean His, daughter. Helen Blake

Belair, his niece. Hildegard Nichols

Florenc West

Don Pedro, Prince of Arragon. Margaret Kugler

Don John, his bastard brother. Fay Cobb

Claudia, a young lord of Florence. Mary Pauling

Benedick, a young lord of Florence. Lois Bangs

Act I, Scene I.

Hall in Leonato's House:

Count Claudio. Jessie Ridge

Isabella. Isabel Williams

Don Pedro. Melba Goodrick

Beatrice. Helen Snow

Hero. Helen Mitchell

Leonato. Fannie Ramee

Act II, Scene 1.

Leonato's Orchard:

Benedick. Marguerite Atterbury

Don Pedro. Madeleine Hicks

Agnes Campbell

Bernard. Patience Mores

Balthazar. Almsh James

Beatrice. Eleanor Dickson

Erik, a soldier. Caroline Hall

Zeta Alpha, Barbara Cook, Maria Hickey

ALPHA KAPPA CHI, Stephen Phillips' "Ulysses."

The United States and World Peace.

Wellesley is fortunate in being able to hear Professor Cross of Boston University speak at Shakespeare next Sunday afternoon at 11.30. His subject will be "Shakespeare and brilliant speaker, as well as an erudite and clear thinker.

As a minister and theological professor he is already well-known to many of us. He is coming to Wellesley now, not only as a theological thinker but as a political thinker, to discuss with us the function which the United States must serve in making worldpeace, and true internationalism.

Margaret E. Watson, '17.
COlLAGE NOtes.

The Wellesley College Choir will be unable to sing with the Harvard Choir in Appleton Chapel on May 24 as planned. The Harvard Choir has been disorganized by enlistments, and has given up rehearsals.

Student recitals will be given by students in the Department of Music on May 4 and May 18.

At the meeting of the Classical Association of New England held at Amherst College in March, Professor Walton read a paper on the Polyclitean Statue in the Farnsworth Museum of Art.

Margaret Blair led the 1917 class prayer meeting in Stone Hall parlor after Vespers on Sunday evening, April 22.

Any girls who are interested in joining the Hope Hall League, thereby contributing to Mrs. Booth's work, and who had no opportunity to do so when she was here, may obtain pledge cards in the Christian Association Office, 7 Billings Hall.

Out of door sports start this week. This season, girls taking required work are to meet in the Gymnasium when rain prevents regular call-outs.

Riding is to be one of the features of Field Day this fall, points being awarded for horsemanship as well as for excellence in other sports.

Miss Colcord, a representative of the Charity Organizations Society of New York, is to be in Wellesley this week. She will confer with the members of the Economics Faculty with regard to the selection of a Junior to whom, together with girls from five other leading colleges, the opportunity will be offered to spend the month of July in New York City in the study of industrial life and needs.

Society Zeta Alpha has decided, as a matter of economy, to give up its Masque this year.

A large majority of the Senior class attended the wedding of its Vice-President, Frances Shongood, on April 21 in New Old South Church in Boston.

On the evening of Saturday, April 26, if the sky be clear, the Whitt Observatory will be open to all members of the college from 7:45 to 9:30. The 12-inch telescope will be used for observing the planet Saturn and the 4-inch for observing the Moon.

OuR "AUNl DINAIH.

The following extracts from letters tell better than any commentary of the great trouble that has befallen Aunt Dinah Pace and her school for negro orphans. When seventeen children were just recovering from measles and when Aunt Dinah herself was away, her dormitory caught fire, and, although no lives were lost, burnt so rapidly that practically none of the furniture could be saved. All of the children had to be housed in two rooms above the dining hall. The previous loss by frost of the winter crop of vegetables on which she was depending, makes Aunt Dinah's situation the harder; but, though sometimes she "can't eat or sleep for thinking," she is not daunted and is "very thankful for her many blessings." A few Wellesley friends have already sent gifts of money and food. Won't everyone who can give something? Old garments and money are needed, now, and Aunt Dinah is "lonesome" for old Bibles. Miss Buel at Norumbega and Helen Marston, 402 Tower Court, will gladly receive and forward things. Aunt Dinah's address is Mrs. Dinah V. Pace, Covington, Georgia.

St. ANDREW'S CHURCH.

The preacher at St. Andrew's Church next Sunday morning will be the Rev. Edward T. Sullivan, rector of Trinity Church, Newton Centre, Mass.

MORNING CHAPEL.

The Reverend William F. Rade of Berkeley, California, spoke in morning chapel on Sunday, April 22, upon the subject of loyalty to one's duty and one's Master. He illustrated his sermon by the story of Christ's refusal to become a temporal king of the Jewish people. In overcoming this temptation, Christ remained loyal to His duty and His Master. Mr. Rade said that each one of us should show a loyalty to our cause with which we are most closely associated, and that in this crisis of loyalty to one's country should stand before personal ambitions and gains.

VEsPERS.

The program for musical vespers on Sunday evening, April 22, was as follows:

Processional, 289, "Life up, lift up your voices now."

Antiphon. K. D. K.

Invocation. Hymn. 597, "Come, ye faithful."


Gloria Patri. 881.

Scripture Lesson.

Prayer.

Choir: "Far above all power and might."

Organ: Ostermorgen to Otto Mulling.

Choir: "From Thy love as a Father."

Organ: Fantasia on the hymn-tune Worgan Lutkin.


Recessional: 291, "Welcome, happy morning."

Antiphon. H. C. M.

 Benediction.

The Wellesley College Choir, Miss Litzisky, Miss Hill, Miss Paton and Miss Gravce, Soloists, Professor Macdougall, Organist.

I found the house and all the things burned. The fire occurred while all were in school and we don't know how it caught, but some think it was touched by lightning. It burned down so fast that nothing could be saved. Seventeen children are just up from measles and they were out in the rain, and all so alarmed at the house that no one thought of them. We have all found shelter in the upper floor of the dining hall. The friends in town sent out bedding and other things needed the same night after the storm. The children and all have no clothes—only what they had on. No one hurt and how thankful I should feel. I can't eat or sleep for thinking.

It was a dark night when I arrived home and saw nothing but the chimneys of our house standing, but so soon the worry was changed to another. My brother was taken suddenly ill and all my attention had to be given him. "Brother Lewis is still ill. I thought he was much better but he seems to be a little back today. I am so nervous that I can hardly write. I don't know why I keep this way. The boys are all well and as jolly as ever. We have no Bibles and it seems lonesome without them. We have our devotions just the same and recite verses and Psalms that we already know.

"Words are not enough with which to express my thankfulness to you and to the cause with which we were so long mingled with a ten-fold blessing! This is truly a time of need with us and now I am sure that each of you will know that you are 'friend indeed.' I feel well and happy today because the children are all in school again, and my brother who has been quite ill since the fire is much better. God bless and greatly reward each of you, dear sweet angels of mercy, is the prayer of yours earnestly.

Dinah W. pace.

THE COLLEGE GIRL AND THE CHURCH.

Helen McMillin, 1911, will lead a discussion meeting on the above subject, Thursday, April 26, in Stone Hall parlor. This is the time to put forth our theories, opinions, and convictions in the matter. Notes of this discussion will be sent to the speaker for May 3, who is to talk on the same subject. He is Dr. James Austin Richards, of the Minot Vereen Church, but on the continent most popular clergyman with the students of Bos- ton. He has a remarkable grasp of the student point of view, and has talked most helpfully on this subject in other colleges. These two meetings should clear up many problems for us; let us fit them into our engagement schedule.

IN REGARD TO FIRST AID.

It has been found possible to have but two more First Aid classes, of twenty-five each class. As seniors and juniors have had classes, it was decided to offer these two new divisions to sophomores. Disquieting candidates will doubtless find they can join classes at home this summer when they will have more time to devote to the work.

Dr. Starnwood of Wellesley is teaching the new classes.

Appointments of class meeting Monday and Fri- day are:

Friday, April 27, at Shakespeare House. Monday, April 30, at Shakespeare.

Friday, May 4, at the old Belvedere. Class meeting Tuesday and Thursday:

Thursday, April 26, in Billings.

Tuesday, May 1, at Shakespeare House.

Thursday, April 3, at Billings.

HELEN F. BLAKE.

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION MEETINGS.

Village.

Dr. Richarcl Cabot, the noted Boston physician and a member of the U. S. Medical Reserve Corps, spoke at the Christian Association meeting in the Village Wednesday evening. The subject was War and Christianity. Dr. Cabot pointed out that a war waged to preserve democracy and free the world from militarism was not in opposition to the principles and ideals of Chris- tianity. In speaking of his own sentiments con-cerning war, he said that, being a physician, he was a man of peace, but for this country to avoid war in the present crisis would seem to him like passively watching a mad man murder an innocent, an innocent.

Camp.

Those who attended the Christian Association meeting in Billings Hall, April 19th, received a most vivid impression of Phillips Brooks, when Miss Merrill told us of his life and characteristics.1 A wonderful personality, and far-reaching influence. Phillips Brooks lived in an age when new scientific discoveries were beginning to cause a feeling of incompatibility between science and religion, yet he dared to accept all truth as given to man from God. All humanit-ian work interested him greatly, while his love for young people made him a welcome guest at all the colleges. I class of 1889 at Wellesley claimed him as honorary member. Not only in America, but in England, where he was the first Amer-ican to preach before Queen Victoria.

A. F. P., '18.
PARLIAMENT OF FOOLS

WELLESLEY ATHLETIC FIELD TURNED INTO VEGETABLE GARDEN.

Extract from the Boston "Post" (or Boston "American" Ad Lnk.)

Owing to the soaring prices of potatoes, beans and other commodities like sort, the Wellesley College Athletic Association has voted to turn all sports squads into gangs of laborers. Much enthusiasm is being shown by the students, and it is a rare and inspiring sight to observe with what vigor the various teams carry on their appointed tasks. It is not the intention of the college, however, to entirely deprive the girls of practice in their chosen sport, hence the work is being adapted to suit the needs of the occasion.

DiviSion of Labor.

The riding-classes have begun by plowing the fields and hauling fertilizer. This is such an epoch-making occasion that one charming damsel was moved to write the following lines:

"Go hear what I have heard,
Go feel what I have felt,
Go to the field in callout time
And smell what I have smelt."

Not only has the main athletic field been turned into a miniature farm, but every fence and backsstop is being planted with vines. Here the hockey teams are busy welding hoes.

The archery squads are endeavoring to shoot the crows and other birds harmful to the crops but since their efforts are not brilliantly successful the running team spends its spare time sprinting up and down the fields driving away the depredating birds. Such an enormous harvest is expected that there is doubt in the minds of the students as to whether there will be storage room for all. On this account the most forward members of the basket ball teams have been set at the task of making baskets, while the guards stand by to keep off the enemy. The most important part of the work is left to the crews, for in order not to separate them from their natural elements, some of them are digging irrigation ditches, while others are equipped with watering cans. The more energetic have attached raking appliances to the rowing machines, now located out-of-doors, and do a profitable amount of work while exercising. The baseball team spends its time catching flies which might be injurious to the crops, and also takes care of the crows in the "chicken-run," formerly called the running track.

At the end of the season a garden party will be held at which the finals in the potato-race and other sports will be run off and appropriately engraved leather medals awarded.


TO A WEED.

I never looked for you before;
I scarcely ever knew you;
But now that you are blossoming,
I've come two miles to view you.

Your fragrance isn't anything,
And you're not much to see,
But oh your name on the flower chart
May raise my mark to D!"

K., 1920.

THE LAZY FRESHMAN.

I never spurned a nice A-2,
I never hope to spurn one,
But I am very, very sure
I'd rather spurn than earn one.

G. K., 1920.

WHAT THEY DO.

Vassar has many plans for war-time courses such as wireless telegraphy, motor repairing, house economics including buying supplies wholesale, business courses, relief work, and military drill.

Barnard has invited Vassar to join her and Smith in a new debating triangle. Since it is difficult to find subjects pleasing to all members of the present triangle, and since Barnard would be interested in the same kind of subject that interests Vassar, the present triangle will probably be dissolved.

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Alumnae Department

ENGAGEMENTS.

38. Anna Converse to Robert Hamilton of Woodstock, Victoria, Australia.

70. Edith Midwood to Dr. Harold L. Perrin, Professor of Business Law, Boston University, and member of Massachusetts House of Representatives from the 9th Norfolk District.


75. Madeline L. Power to Albert Murray Austin, Drexel 1913.

76. Jean X. Watt to Carl Perival Gorely of Wellesley.

MARRIAGES.


76. On March 31, 1917, at New Bloomingdale, Pa., Frances Moore to Aubrey Patterson.

76. On April 10, 1917, at Columbus, Ohio, Alice W. Phillips to Stanley Needles Sells, Address: (after June 1), 93 Winter Ave., Columbus, Ohio.


BIRTH.

80. On March 11, 1917, a daughter, Pritcella, to Mrs. E. R. Person (Effie Spencer).

DEATHS.

97. On April 19, 1917, in Savannah, Ga., Jessie Knight Hart.

97. On February 19, 1917, in Osning, N. Y., Mary Louise Wholeman.

FLORENCE BROTHERTON, 1913.

With deepest sorrow, we, the class of 1913, have learned of the death of our beloved classmate, Florence Brotherton, and as a memorial of her, pass the following resolutions:

That, whereas God in His infinite wisdom has taken from us one of our number whose friendship, loyalty, and service were highly valued;

Resolved that we record our sorrow over the death of her whom we thus loved and honored and whose loss, as a member of 1913, we shall keenly feel.

Resolved: That a copy of these resolutions be sent to her family and to the Wellesley News and also be entered on the records of the class.

Signed:

MARY C. PILLEY
HELEN BANTY BULSOLO
ELIZABETH HAYES

IN MEMORIAM.

In the passing away of Miss Lucy W. Rodman of Wellesley, whose death occurred April 19, 1917, her many friends among the officers and faculty of the college have lost a loyal and kind-hearted friend. She would have reached the age of eighty-one had she lived just one week longer. She moved to Wellesley shortly after the college opened, and almost immediately began work as a spiritual student at the recommendation of Mr. Durant. She was especially interested in Botany, and she also taught Bible classes in the college for several months. Miss Rodman became a very intimate friend of Miss Hallowell, the first professor of Botany, and of Miss Hallowell, the first professor of Botany at Wellesley. She will be sadly missed by all who knew and loved her both in and outside the college.

Grace A. Dowey.
est—wide and varied. Her brilliant mind and sympathetic nature, her quick wit, her saving sense of humor and contagious laugh made her welcome everywhere.

Our sympathy goes out to those nearest her—her devoted husband and daughter and sisters—and we rejoice in the blessed memory which she leaves as a heritage—a life spent more and more in ministering unto others.

MARGARET MILLS TYLEY, 1901.

MISS BURNER AT WELLESLEY.

Miss Oooshah Burner, National Secretary of the Young Women’s Christian Association, who managed the Silver Bay conference in 1916, will speak in Billings Hall at 2:15 P. M., Sunday, April 39, on “Dear Larger, Reeliting, I.” All members of the college will be cordially welcomed at this meeting. If you want to know more about Miss Burner, ask any girl who has been to Silver Bay.

CHANGES OF ADDRESS.

98. Julia D. Ferris to 1017 Pearl St., Denver, Colo.
99. Mrs. T. J. Whitaker (Mary Stevens) to 1026 Detroit St., Denver, Colo.
99. Mrs. Paul H. Kelsey (Alice Clement) to 829 Washington St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
93. Charlotte Goodrich to 146 S. Elliot Pl., Brooklyn, N. Y.
98. Georgia G. Ralph to 199 Portion Avenue, Forest Hills, N. Y.
98. Mrs. Raymond L. Tweddy (Hilda Meisenbach) to 2880 Woodbury Rd., Cleveland, O.
98. Mrs. Ralph W. Keeler (Elene Goughlin) to 1501 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa.
98. Dora D. Stoker to 257 W. 9th St., Long Beach, Cal.
98. Mrs. John L. Travis (Myrtle Hunt) to 722 Broadway, North Seattle, Wash. .
98. Mrs. Charles L. Walker (Edith Stearns) to 292 Forest Ave., River Forest, Ill.
98. Mrs. Earle G. Childs (Mildred Cadmus '02-'03) to 1029 Douglas St., Syracuse, N. Y.
98. Julia M. Goodman to 3445 Kimbark Ave., Chicago, Ill.
98. Mrs. A. J. Carter (Ruth Noey) to 600 Emerson St., Evanston, Ill.
98. Mrs. C. Dyer Potter (Marie Warren) to 290 25th St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
98. Mrs. Y. W. Scott (Elizabeth Waldie) to 156 Chestnut St., Flushing, L. I.
98. Mrs. Chauncey W. Waldron (Mildred M. Rogers) to 14 Orchard Rd., Brookline, Mass.

-08. Evelyn Gregory to 305 S. Union Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.
98. Mrs. Charles C. Johnson (Margaret Jones) to Camp Custer, Ohio.
98. Nellie L. Jones to Lacombe, N. H.
98. Mrs. Louis C. Shinne (Ruth Warren) to 880 Allen St., Syracuse, N. Y.
98. Mrs. William S. McCann (Gertrude Fisher) to 1935 7th Ave., New York City.
98. Mrs. George S. Miller (Marie Stratton) to 128 North St., Medford Hillside, Mass.
98. Minnie Packard to 1 Chestnut Pl., Quincy, Mass.
98. Mrs. Victor Scheurer (Edith Payne) to 619 Buena Ave., Chicago, Ill.
11. Mrs. Lorenz W. Barney (Miriam Powers) to 3347 Seventh St., San Diego, Cal.
11. Helen Frazier to 1102 Lytton Blvd., Chicago, Ill.
11. Mrs. Luther G. McConnell (Helen Slagle) to 30 Broad St., New York City.
11. Mrs. Logan Shearer (Nell McCoy) to 702 East High St., Lexington, Ky.
11. Mrs. Helen Eaton Flats to 120 Union Ave., Framingham, Mass.
12. Mrs. Frederick B. Prichett (Gertrude Rhoads) to 6122 Musgrove St., Germantown, Pa.
13. Mrs. Oscar Foley (Louise Huhlein) to care of 160 U. S. Cavalry, Mercedes, Texas.
13. Mrs. J. H. Hendrickson (Ethel Cadoos) to Keyport, N. J.
13. Elizabeth H. Kipp to 34 Congdon St., Providence, R. I.
13. Mrs. Robert T. Saxton (Helen M. Greene) to 1250 Ocean Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.
13. Mrs. Milton Wend (Bessie Scudder) to 322 Central Ave., Albany, N. Y.
13. Mrs. lambert L. Davis (Luwere D. Woodling) to care of Mr. L. Davis and Sons, Tacoma, Wash.

(Continued from page 1)

in rolleoidal dialect the good times of the people when they gather for spontaneous play. The gaiety and cordiality of the home welcome seemed very real to us, and the high ride home, which was such a “good way to get acquisit” was a picturesque and delightful form of courtship. “Little Bagsees” the expression of the love of an old grandfather for his grandson, was another example of the tenderness, the depth of feeling, and the capacity for emotion which the people have. It was a delightful people whom Miss Smithwell interpreted to us so beautifully. They are well worth knowing; the dignity and simplicity of their

lives, the flashes of bright humor and the exquisite pathos which shows in their quaint speech, the significant goodness and worthlessness of their characters, cannot fail to impress and charm us.

The second part of Miss Smithwell’s reading was a play by Harold Brighouse, “Lonesome-Like.” The scene is laid in a Lancashire village; the play is written in “North of England” dialogue. Miss Smithwell’s impersonation of the characters brought the tragic situation startlingly before us. The old woman who must go to the poorhouse because she cannot work, is comforted by a young mill girl, patronized by a ‘Varmis’ clergyman and finally adopted by a poor good-hearted old man who misses his wailing old mother. The lines of the play are of great poetic value and dramatic intensity.

Miss Smithwell was prevailed upon to give an encore, and her reading of Robert Service’s “Spell of the Yukon” ended her program.