**MORE DAYLIGHT**

The plan of setting the clock forward, and thereby conserving one hundred and eighty-four hours of daylight between April first and Octo-

ber first, is new in this country, but it has been previously adopted in many other countries. In 1916, Germany herself instigated it as a war measure, and other countries soon followed suit. Rylands, France, Italy, Holland, Denmark, Norway, Sweden, Belgium, Austria, Portugal, Ireland, Australia, and parts of Canada all have this change of time, and, after two years of propaganda, America is now joining them. The benefits of this daylight saving scheme are, numerous. It is hoped that it will encourage war gardens, among other things. The actual saving of money is cal-

culated to be $40,000,000. According to Robert L. Brunett, Public Service Commission Engineer, in addition to this amount saved by the consumer of lighting current and gas, 1,000,000 tons of coal will also be conserved annually. In France, 445,000 tons of coal, or an expense of $8,000,000, was saved in six months in 1916. The benefits were also plainly seen in regard to shipping. At Calais the highest tonnage of coal that the docks was receiving was 250 tons a day, for the longshoremen were willing to work an hour over time. Without doubt the same results will be obtained in America, and the plans may be found effective that it will be adopted permanently.

**ALFRED NOYES.**

On Friday evening, April 5, the members of the college will gather in the college of bursars for the reading of the book, which Mr. Noyes read from his poems. Wellesley needs no introduction to Mr. Noyes' work, for he is one of England's leading writers at the present time, and ranks high among all twentieth century poets. Although still a comparatively young man, he has produced a remarkable number and variety of poetic masterpieces.

A book of his concern the history of his native England. In *Drake* we have a strong epic representation of that gallant adventurer of the sixteenth century. A picturesque setting is Sherwood for Robin Hood and his merry band. A keen imaginative touch characterize all of Mr. Noyes' writing. In *Sherwood* and *A Forest of Wild Thyme* we have delightful fairy scenes. It is, perhaps, to the childhood fantasies of the born-

named poems and of *The Power of Old Japan* that the poet's imagination reaches its highest quality. Such grace and charm as we find in the poems of Mr. Noyes, are rarely attained by the poets of any time. He writes with spontaneity and vim, and yet with the utmostly delicate. The irre-

sistible waving of poems such as *The Boreal Organ* and *Forty Singing Seasons* is scarcely to be sur-

passed.

Mr. Alfred Noyes is affiliated with the faculty of Princeton University.

**CORRECTION**

We wish to apologize to Miss Cooe and to Miss Calkins for their omission of their names in the March 20 issue of the News. The moderator at the Smith-Wellesley debate was Miss Mary Whiton Calkins.

**LECTURE ON DOMESTIC RELATIONS**

Miss Marion W. Cottle, Wellesley '93-04, LL.B., '94 New York University; L.L.M. Boston University, will give a course of lectures on the Do-

mestic Relations at the Washington College of Law, 1317 New York Ave. M. C.

**SURFACE THE SUBMARINE BY SUBSTITUTING—**

Economy for Waste.

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The Bee You Do Not Eat for the Rifle You Can Not Carry.

Conservation for Conversation.

Common Sense for Common Gossip.

Marketing for Telephoning.

Production for Peasantry.

—Canadian Food Bulletin.

**EXPLANATION OF THE STUDENT AID ORGANIZATION.**

The Students' Aid Society of Wellesley College was established early in the existence of the Col-

lege by Mr. and Mrs. Durant. At that time the Society was almost the only organized way of helping students in the College who had not the means for the cost of collegiate education. However, as the results of appeals from Mr. and Mrs. Durant, were gradually added. Mrs. Durant continued to give largely of her influence and of her personal means to the work until physical weakness made further effort impossible. During the later years of her life, there was, of course, less activity in this work, and the new strength evidently needed, has been supplied by the Alumni of the College who, in April, 1916, revived the Students’ Aid Society and Incorporated it under the laws of the State of Massachusetts. They immediately took steps to form local branches of the Society in the various Wellesley Clubs, and now they ask the students of the College also to come into this organization and to contribute to its resources.

The work of the Students’ Aid Society is, first, to supplement the aid given by scholarships, and, second, to provide for some needs which scholar-

ship funds, even if they were adequate, could not so well meet. On reading the list of scholarships in the Calendar, one would infer that they must suffice for every need, but this is not the case. It is desirable to aid more students than can be added through the scholarships, and it is highly desirable to aid some students much more than they have been aided in the past and thus to def-

end them against overwork in their efforts to earn money for their support. The Alumni summon those who are soon to join their ranks to one of the noblest and most reward-

ing forms of service. The history of the self-

helping student societies of to-day is intensely interesting. Some of the strongest alumni of the College owe their college course to the work of the Students’ Aid Society. The annual member-

ship fee of one dollar is certainly not beyond the means of many. Indeed, it is so low that those who have enjoyed the benefits of the Society, or of scholarship funds, are able to join and to make this return of homage of member of 1916, one of the most notable cases of need and of relief, joined the Society and paid her annual membership fee since she graduated and now she is saving money for a life membership of twenty-five dollars.

**WOMEN AND THE WAR**

A new decoration awarded to foreigners by France is the "Medal of French Gratitude." This has been given to the queen of Belgium and also to seven Americans, five of whom are women.

There is still the urgent call for women farmers, and it is desired that women interested in that work specialize in agriculture. Trained farmers are needed who can do their work in an efficient way and who can further pursue their occupation through scientific management. Untrained labor is also needed, but all who wish to do farm work are advised to take as many courses as possible to fit them for more specialized work. Poultry-keeping and dairying work are fields which have been successfully opened recently to women.

The first appointment of a woman librarian is reported by the American Library Association, which is in active work with the Commission on Training Camp Activities. The librarian is Miss Olga Wyeth, formerly of the library of the Uni-

versity of Chicago in Illinois. She has been placed in charge of the camp hospital library work at Camp Waldsworth, Spartanburg, S. C. A trained librarian is also to take charge of the same sort of work at the hospital at Camp Bryan. She will be assisted from the medical officer at Camp Day-

phon for the same service to be given that camp.

Owing to the vacancies in the ranks of the teaching profession caused by the war, Commis-

sioners of Education in Texas and in Illinois urge all former school teachers to show their patriotism by resum-

ing their work. Many of the teachers have left for military duty or to fill clerical or other posi-

tions and the need of trained and untrained teachers is acute. It is urged that teachers for the normals be given special consideration or even an increase of salary for the next year.

The Salvation Army is also offering its aid to women, and it is urged again to women who are interested in this work to apply to the Salvation Army office.

**KEEPING UP WITH THE TRIANGLE.**

All of us are by this time familiar with the red triangle which the Y. M. C. A. has adopted as a symbol in its war time work, and to many it sug-

gests at least that this organiza-

tion has been accomplishing in prison camps, along the battle front, and in the training camps at home. To some it may also suggest the work of the Y. W. C. A. in hostess bungalows, camps, etc. But most of the information we have is rather vague and general. And yet do we not owe it to ourselves as intelligent American college women, to seek definite information about the work of this great organization of which our own College Christian Association is a part?

The North American Student and The Asso-

ciation Monthly, periodicals published by the two associations, contain interesting descriptions and stories of the splendid work which is being carried on. Both of these magazines may be found in the College Library and also in the Christian Asso-

ciation office. The Association Monthly is to be a special vocational number and a copy will therefore be placed in the reading room of every dormitory. The Y. W. C. A. also issues a War Work Bulletin which is issued as soon as it is received on the Bulletin Board in the Christian Association office.

Read them for yourself, since this literature is available to all. Remember how W. T. Cantor is, how a hostess house is managed, what sort of men and women are leading the work, what the Patriotic League is? It is all there for you to learn. Keep up your own triangle!
There is a certain sober realization that comes with a wartime vacation. Soldiers on the street, service flags perhaps on one's very door, a humming Red Cross headquarters, very little like the old days, and yet the talk and thought is with the strange, far-away places. Spring Drive will be clear eleven o'clock on May twenty-third, a day that will be in the United States should allow itself to become remote or disinterested. It has always been a moral obligation, not always obeyed to be sure, that college women should be alert and reflective in war and, now after a spring vacation so full of somber responsibilities it seems impossible that these women could, if they so desired, ever let themselves drift again.

Director, continuous, consistent, eager direction must now be given to every thought and action. The News has barged on this subject. It is the subject on which the News will harp weekly until, if it lie in our power, there is not one girl in college unaware of her patriotic duty. We will speculate. Spring must not bar us away from our responsibilities. There are the surgical dressings classes which must continue and improve. There is the Physical Education Committee, the knitting committee, knitting converging courses, discussion groups. To all of these new vigor must be brought, new importance given.

Farm work will start this term. If the spring planting is not done, the college project will have failed. Yet before any of these things can be attempted, before the college can hope to become efficient in the new branches of its curriculum, there should be a higher standing set in its athletic requirements. If one believes in the value of an educational institution at such a time, the justification for such beliefs comes in throwing one's self heart and soul into the work and finding in it the means for service in a suffering world. It is hard to do fine, scholarly work when the urge of the out-of-doors is strong upon one in the spring. It must be very hard for the soldier to fight in the spring.

***STRIPES***

Above the south end of the Treasury Building in Washington there is flying a new flag—white field with red and blue stripes. It is the sign of the Third Liberty Loan. During the vacation we have been brought into contact with the world at war. We have seen the city, the Fayum, the uniforms of the army, the navy, the aviation. Each morning the newspapers have increased our fear of the German scourge and our horror at the savage slaughter on the western battle line. There has also grown during the German drive our grimmer determination to see the struggle through to Victory. In answer to the call of General Foch our government is sending troops across which to equip them in their form of war. Not even a Waves girl but not felt intensely and constantly concerned in the great German drive this vacation. To us it seemed incredible that now with a year-old war heavy upon the United States, that any community

Wellesley's reputation for singing and cheerleading, but found the hostess college a terrifying rival musically as well as arguably.
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Leave your furs here for cold storage this summer. Packing and shipping may injure your articles.
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Next fall your goods will be ready for you at your request.

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14 OXFORD ST. - BOSTON, MASS.
"My, but this Lady Sealpax is a blessing!"

THOSE advertisements of the men in that cool athletic underwear have always made me envious, and at last they have made some of it for us.

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The Sealpax Company, Dept. 6. Baltimore, Md.
The Secretary of the Appointment Bureau wishes to call attention to the opportunities offered to candidates who have successfully passed the examinations required by the United States Civil Service Commission. Through this Commission is probably the best approach to Government positions, since practically all such positions require the Civil Service examination of candidates. At present, the following positions are offered to women as well as to men. The proper form (number quoted below when possible) for making application may be obtained from the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C. Candidates are not required to live in any local office of the Civil Service. This is likely to be in the Custom House or in the post office of a city or town. From these sources, more extended descriptions of positions, than can be given in these notices, may probably be secured. 

Scientific Assistant—Examination, April 23 and 24, 1918; salary from $800 to $1,600 a year; Form 1312. This refers to positions in the Department of Agriculture.

Law Clerk, Stenographer and Typewriter—Examinations, April 23 and 24, 1918; salary, $1,000 to $1,400; Forms 304 and 1432.

Bookkeeper-Typewriter or Clerk-Bookkeeper—Examination, every Tuesday; salary $1,000 or more; Form 304.

Scientific Assistant in Marketing—Examination, April 23 and 24, 1918; salary usually $1,300 to $1,500 a year; Form 1312.

The Intercollegiate Intelligence Bureau, Munsey Building, Washington, D. C., offers positions for Women Physicists; Serial Call No. 129; salary $3,000-$3,500. Also for the following: Women Bacteriologists; Serial Call No. 130; salary $1,200 and over. It is probable, however, that both of these positions, like the others, require Civil Service examinations.

It is very interesting to note how women are penetrating into the offices under the Civil Service Examinations, which were formerly open to men only.

Anyone interested in either of the following positions is asked to consult Miss Casswell by mail, enclosing postage, or in office hours, 38 Administration Building.

No. 37. An opportunity for training for work among foreigners in this country is offered in New York City. Those under training would live in a settlement house and would have the opportunity of taking theoretical courses in a neighboring university. A member of the class of 1917 is taking this course and may be consulted.

No. 38. There is an opportunity for doing volunteer work in a southern settlement among mountain whites. The person acting upon this opportunity would be expected to pay her traveling expenses and also board at a low rate, except only on such terms as the school may require.

This work is back in the mountains and is full of fascination. There is an opportunity for engaging in playground work, visiting homes, and helping with Red Cross work.

M. C.

Miss Casswell would be glad to hear from graduates of colleges who have made special study of labor problems with reference to work growing out of war conditions.

Salary—$1,200, or over. Age should be not less than thirty, unless the qualifications are exceptional.

No. 47. Former students or members of the present senior class who have specialized in Chemistry, may find an opportunity for laboratory, analytical, and investigation work in a well-equipped plant.

Any one interested should address Miss Casswell, enclosing postage, or call in office hours.

No. 49. A volunteer worker is needed for settlement work in the south during the summer. The worker should be able to pay her own traveling expenses and a low sum for board. She should be able and willing to adapt herself to Sunday School, playground, and Red Cross work, and to meet general demands. A member of the Presbyterian Church is preferred, but probably not actually required. Any interested should write to Miss Casswell, enclosing postage, or call in office hours.

LAND SERVICE WORK.

The Women's Land Army of America, 32 Fifth Avenue, New York, has requested the New England Branch of the Women's National Farm and Garden Association, 4 Joy Street, Boston, to enroll the women graduates of the New England colleges for farm service during the coming summer, and to make all necessary arrangements with Massachusetts farms desiring such service. The chairman of the New England Branch of the Land Service Committee, Mrs. William Copeland, is investigating the farms from which requests for women's service have come. Miss Florence Jackson, 36 Boylston Street, Boston, a member of the Land Service Committee, has been appointed to enroll students and graduates. Those wishing to serve should apply to her for registration cards. Mrs. Copeland is a member of the Mass. Women's Committee on Agriculture and thus makes the connection between the Farm and Garden Association and the Women's National Council of Defense.

A communication from the Department of Education in Porto Rico received in the President's office, gives some recent suggestions regarding positions in the public schools. An effort is evidently made to get a larger number of candidates ready to go to Porto Rico. Application blanks will be furnished by Gen. Frank McIntyre, Chief Bureau of Insular Affairs, War Department, Washington, D. C. Gen. McIntyre will also receive and file such applications.

SCHOLARSHIPS FOR VASSAR NURSES.

Four scholarships have been given to the Vassar Nurses Training Camp by the Class of 1913 of Vassar in memory of their classmates, Ambrose Roberts, who recently lost her life while in active service with the Presbyterian Hospital Unit in France. These scholarships are for $300 each and include the payment of expenses of the Training Camp and of the subsequent two years training at a hospital. The purpose of these scholarships is to enable some girls who might otherwise be prevented to take advantage of the opportunity offered by the Training Camp. They will be awarded by Professor Herbert K. Hills, Dean of the Camp to whom all applications should be sent. His address is Vassar College, Poughkeepsie, New York.

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Samples sent on request.

MANUFACTURERS SALES CO.,
17 Tremont Place BOSTON, MASS.
THE EDITOR'S MAIL.

The mail that comes each morning for the Wellesley College News is of a kind that would, I vow, that institute amuse. However, in mind its readers may have been. The contents of Box 40 would make ascetics grin. With "Talkless children taught to speak in twenty lessons only," we find and "maidens gentlemen" requesting matrimony. Twins, triplets, single infants make their debut known to us, engagements and reports upon the freshman-sophomore fias.

Miss Mary Smith has moved again: she's living in Ostend; and Hoover hopes that we will help this dreadful war to end.

We're told the government has placed a tax on low brown shoes. Poor Johnny Jones has killed himself: he did it for the News.

We wish an interview at once (from Bonwit, Teller, learned)—Alas, the business manager as "German" was interned.—And so it goes from day to day until at last we find
The editor has moved into a cell with padding lined.

M. G., '19.

AGRICULTURE—AS SHE IS TAUGHT BY WELLESLEY ALUMNÆ

(Excerpt from a letter.)

"It is a pleasure to teach agriculture! We are studying the farm animals now, and the extent of my knowledge just makes me able to distinguish between a horse, a cow and a Ford when I see them in the fields hereabout. But I pursue an entirely original policy in studying them. I remark: The important things in studying about horses, is to appreciate the place of horses in literature and art; and I proceed to read them Sohrab and Rustum, Masooma, and How They Brought the Good News from Ghent to Aix, and As I Ride, and everything that has any connection with horses, and I describe the Parthenon frieze, and with only a casual reference I skip over the pages the text devotes to 'How to tell the age of horses by their teeth.' As far as correlating boys, I think to correlate Greek Sculpture and Agriculture is doing pretty well, don't you? Yes, it is a pleasure to teach Agriculture."

Who was it said a Wellesley education did not adequately prepare you to hold down any job?

TO MARION.

Hallo to the shovel that heaves on the hillside,
Hallo to the darling that digs up the dust!
Marian, maiden of marvelous muscle,
Solid and square, and worthy our trust,
Marian dearie, one thing we beseech thee,
Don't get your feet wet because you might rust.

HYMN OF SPITE.

All winter you have passed me by,
You plutocrats in furry wraps,
I shivered in my threadbare coat,
And patched again its gaping gaps.

But I was not unhappy, for each time,
I saw you smile serenely in your fine
Display of riches
I would smile,
Knowing that in a while,
Your turn must come.

FOR:
The little moths will get you,
They'll beat you,
And will fret you,
They will chew your coats and cause you endless pain.
You will madly purchase mothballs
Stuffy, crumbly, messy mothballs,

BUT:
The little moths will get you all the same!

PARADISE LOST.

Vacations are not what they used to be, alas.
When steak and waffles graced the family fare,
And special dainties came with each repast,
Yes, sweets enough to please and some to spare.

But now we live on honing and rice,
And butterless consume the dark dry bread,
That Mr. Hoover says is awfully nice,
I plead in vain that I am underfed.
LIBERTY LOAN LIFE MEMBERSHIPS.

Applications for Liberty Loan life memberships in the Alumni Association have just been is-
saered. For the first issue of Liberty Loan bonds 468 alumni subscribed $16,000 in life mem-
berships. When the number of Liberty Loan life members was raised to 1,000, with a total of
$22,200 invested in bonds.

With the third loan, the goal of the Executive
Committee of $5,000 LIBERTY LOAN LIFE
MEMBERS AND $90,000 INVESTED IN LIB-
ERTY LOAN BONDS.

Are you going to help us to attain this? By so doing, you will support the government, you will
serve the College by demonstrating the patriotism of her alumni; you will help the Association by
placing it on a permanent financial basis; you, personally, will be relieved of any anxiety;
and will have the satisfaction that comes from a life membership.

The payment of $25 may be made: $10 before April 27, 1918, and the balance of $15 on or before
October 25, 1918. Checks should be drawn to the order of the Wellesley College Alumni Associa-
tion and mailed with applications before April 27th to Miss Grace G. Crocker, 19 Channing
Plaza, Cambridge, Mass.

WELLESLEY WAR SERVICE COMMITTEE.

The fund for Wellesley’s War Service abroad has passed $90,000. With the daily increasing
need for such work as our Unit will do, among
refugees once more stripped not only of every possession, but of every means of supporting
life, it is brought vividly home to us that by every dollar that we exceed our minimum of $30,000,
by so much more we strengthen the hands of our workers. But make their moral and spiritual help
more effective. Faith will move mountains, as
every Wellesley woman knows, and charity without
love is but mockery; but to go to these desperately
stricken people with faith and love and every bit
of material aid that Wellesley can give—that will
be doing some of our share in moving the mountain
of autocracy and militarism that is threatening to
crush the world.

The Committee knows well that every Wellesley
woman is answering a dozen, a hundred, other
calls. Yet our faith is that every Wellesley woman
will give as much as, in fairness to other claims,
she can, not only this year, but so long as the war
lasts.
March 31, 1918.

Alumnae Department

(Editors are earnestly striving to make this department of value by reporting events of interest
to Wellesley Alumnae as promptly and as completely as possible. The Alumni are urged to communicate
by sending notices to the Alumnae General Secretary, Miss Mary R. Irwin, or directly to the Wellesley Col-
lege News.)

ENGAGEMENTS.

‘72. Ethelwynne Jones to Frank J. Locke.


MARRIAGES.

‘73. Backus-Haven. On March 11, Ruth B.
Haven to Sidney Kinney Backus, Dartmouth ’11.
Yale Law School ’16, of Rochester, N. Y. Ad-
dress: 738 Powers Building, Rochester, N. Y.

‘76. Moore-Simpson. On March 30, at Welles-
ley, Mass., Ruth Helen Simpson to Enid Theodore
Doree John Moore, U. S. N. R. F. Address (after
May 1), 397 Elmhurst, New Haven, Conn.

BIRTHS.

‘97. On March 1, a daughter, to Mrs. Charles H.
Moore, 138 Jericho Road, Wellesley.

‘03. On December 33, 1917, at Pittsburgh, Pa.,
a daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to Mrs. Allan H.
Kerr (Effie McCague).

DEATHS.

‘09. On February 23, in Allegany, N. Y., Fred-
erick Smith, father of Georgia Smith ’09, and of
Glady Smith ’16.

‘09. On March 33, in Allegany, N. Y., Mrs.
Frederick Smith, mother of Georgia Smith ’09 and
of Glady Smith ’16.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS.

‘70. Mrs. David Coyle (Isadore Douglas) to 509
Quincy Ave., Scranton, Pa.

THE HINDMAN SETTLEMENT.

In Scribner’s Magazine for March is an article
by the poet and journalist, William A. Bradley,
entitled “The Women on Troublesome.” It is a
very interesting account of the Settlement at
Hindman, Ky. One of the pioneers and chief
directors is Mary Stone ’86-’88. Many who were at
Wellesley in these years will have pleasant mem-
ories of this fair daughter of the South. With
wonderful efficiency and great success she has ex-
emplified the spirit of her Alma Mater, Truly.

“The hearts and homes her spirit fills
Are radiant throughout the world.”

A. M. M.

A WESTERN WELLESLEY CLUB’S WAR

The Central California Wellesley Club met on
March 5th to start a campaign for the Wellesley
Unit. Mrs. Agnes Mason Noyes, ’87, the presi-
dent, presided. Mrs. Brookings, Marian Kinney
’94, following in the footsteps of her husband,
Captain Walter Brookings, 20th Engineers (For-
ce), now somewhere in France, assumed con-
stitutional. She was ably supported by Mrs. Selim
McIntosh ’73-’77, and Mrs. Hazel Pierce Hinckes
’04-’16, both recently come from Wellesley. The
results obtained in twelve days are eloquent trib-
in to their powers of organization and permis-
sion and of the willingness of Wellesley women
to respond to a call for service.

Our membership is scattered over territory hav-
ing a radius of fifty miles, using San Francisco
as a center. So we have divided into seven small
groups according to locality, each with a captain
who receives and distributes garments and spars
on her group to activity. Eight dozen garments
have been cut and will be finished by March 20th
and nearly four hundred dollars have been sub-
scribed. As our organization is permanent till the
end of the war we are sure to support the Unit
much more generously in the months to come.

Three pupils from the school of Miss Flora Ran-
dolph ’92, who are to be freshmen at Wellesley
next year, eagerly volunteered to make some of the
garments and when they were finished asked for
more. Several with no connection with Wellesley
have offered to sew regularly through the year.
The San Francisco Center has offered a room to
our club in their Red Cross Auxiliary to be used
as our headquarters. The spirit that prompted
these offers of help is all around us. We have
been slow in getting into action but once started,
the Unit may count upon us as steady and sure.

ELIZABETH S. ADAMS ’96.

March 11, 1918.

Recording Secretary.
COLLEGE CALENDAR.
Friday, April 5, 5 p. m. Alfred Noyes, reading of his own poems, at Billings. College Lecture Course.
Saturday, April 6. Academic Council.
7 p. m. Address by Dr. Hugh Black.
Saturday, April 13. 8:00 p.m. Society Program Meetings.
Sunday, April 14. Houghton Memorial Chapel. 11 a.m. Dr. I. Vaildmuehle Modenauer.
7 p.m. Dr. Charles R. Brown of Yale University, New Haven.

OPERATIC CALENDAR.
Tuesday, April 23—Puccini’s opera, “Tosca,” with Mmes. McCormack and Scotti; Mmes. Ferrer and Braslau. Conductor, Mr. Moranzoni.
Wednesday Afternoon, April 24—Verdi’s opera “Aida,” with Mmes. Martinielli, Amato and Mariannone; Mmes. Muzio and Matzenauer. Conductor, Mr. Moranzoni.
Friday, April 26—Puccini’s opera “Madame Butterfly,” with Miss Farrar; Mmes. Scotti and Carusi.
Saturday Afternoon, April 27—Saint-Saëns’s opera “Samson and Delilah,” with Mmes. Caruso and Whitehill; Mme. Matzenauer. Conductor, Mr. Montagne.

THE WELLESLEY NATIONAL BANK
WELLESLEY, MASS.

The faculty and students of Wellesley College are invited to avail themselves of the privileges and services offered by this Bank, and the officers and employees are ever ready to render any assistance possible in connection with banking matters.

C. N. TAYLOR, President
BENJ. H. SANBORNE, V-President

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