10-6-1920

The Wellesley News (10-06-1920)

Wellesley College

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The News wants two more sophomores and one 
freshman for its board. Competition will start next 
week. Watch for notices telling time and place of 
meeting.

Everybody try out! Don't be discouraged by 
the criticism of your instructors!

**TRY OUT FOR THE NEWS**

---

**RECEPTION FOR 1921 IN BARN**

To substantiate the welcome which '24 received during its first week in 
college the freshmen were again greeted at the reception and dance 
given in their honor by the Barnswallows 
Saturday, October 26. The college turned out in its annual fall 
display of new evening dresses to do 
justice to the occasion. The upper 
classmen tried to impress the fact 
that the method of showing affection to her freshmen is to push 
them into as large a crowd as possible, 
and to teach them their A. B. C.'s, by 
dashing violently from one letter to 
another.

Aided by Miss Tufts and Miss Bennet 
in the afternoon and Miss Pendleton 
and Miss Waite in the evening, 
the officers of Barnswallows, Laura 
Chandler, Mary Pringle Barrett, Nora 
Cleveland and Ernestine Weidenbach, 
greeted 1924.

The receiving line stood on the 
stage where a large yellow moon and 
black swallows stood out on a back-
ground of blue. The posts were 
shaped like yellow on which were 
black barn-swallows.

It was through one of these birds 
had come to life when Marjorie 
Walsh, who will be remembered al-
ways as the graceful little princess, 
'23's Freshman Tree-Day Mistress, 
was through and present himself to the crowd for her.

Embodifying the spirit of all the 
Barnswallows, her dance was gay and 
carefree, but with a suggestion of 
warmth and friendship in the gray 
and black folds of her wings. Jane 
Smith '23, also a dancer in last year's 
Tree-Day, entertained the audience by a 
butterfly and dancing.

The music, by four Harvard men, 
was of almost unprecedented success. 
It was loud and thoroughly racy. 
The drummer enjoyed himself between 
dances by playing a game of forfeits 
holding up all kinds of lost articles 
and calling for their owners.

Miss Pendleton gave the freshman 
aim of hope when she predicted that 
they would live to use the Student-
Alumnae Building whose dance 
floor would eliminate the crowded 
conditions of the Barn. Miss Waite 
replied the students of the Barn 
that a millennium could come only when the 
hearts of the woman of yesterday 
are combined with the powers of the 
woman of today.

Laura Chandler, in greeting '24 did 
more than merely bid them welcome. 
She told them a story, made an 
appeal, and made a wish. The story 
was the history of the Barn, the 
appeal was for co-operation with the 
new Barn plan, and the wish was that 
each freshman go home and say she 
had had a "glorious time."
Wellesley College News

Ways and Means

This year the dollar sign is having a new significance at college. Among the many expenses no one, unless she be indeed a favorite of the little gold god, can be entirely free from financial worry. Constantly there is talk, for the time of the High Cost of a College Education: yet, strange to say, the most convenient source of remedy, the Self Help Department of the Christian Association, is all too frequently neglected.

In the Christian Association office Miss Conant is daily receiving requests for girls to do a small amount of housework, to tend children, to do cooking or dish-washing to tutor, to play the piano, and even one fascinating opportunity to do scout work. And yet, only a few girls have signified their willingness to take such positions, or to take on the positions of any kind. Those who are working their way through college are usually fully aware of all the opportunities for earning extra money; but they cannot, by any means, take care of all the work to be done, and the great mass of students seem not to realize or to appreciate that here, through the Christian Association, they have an excellent opportunity for earning the multitude of I-want-but-don’t-need things which mean so much added enjoyment at the year’s close.

The work waiting for those who want it, and surely such an opportunity is not one to be lightly disregarded.

The Free Press Column

In every regular issue of the Wellesley College News this space is devoted to the presentation of the opinions of our readers on any subject of interest to the college public. For Wellesley’s best development, an expression of varied opinions, those of the youngest freshmen as well as of experienced alumni, of members of the faculty as well as of students of the upper classes, is very much desired. Views on all subjects, from the time-honored "Spare the Grass" to the latest criticism of Wellesley’s stand in the presidential election, are here made welcome.

Contributions for this column, as well as all other contributions, should be sent to the office of the News in the Chapel Basement by noon on Saturday of the third Sunday in each month, for important communications can be accepted for publication if received before 8:00 A. M. on Monday. All contributions must be signed with the author’s full name, and with the signature under which they are to appear in the News.

Down with the Question Mark?

In spite of the fact that there exist some members of the human race for whom the acquisition of intelligence is an utter impossibility; nevertheless, it is believed that even these unfortunate possess the capability of simulating intelligence. That is why I urge that those few students of Wellesley who refuse to develop this capability, should be made to do so. If they cannot be sensible and discriminating, let them at least cultivate an accurate imitation of a sensible and discriminating person.

By so doing they will eliminate the irrelevant question, and so produce a decided improvement in the college class room.

The Free Press Column makes a habit of attending classes needs no introduction to the irrelevant question, or its author. Both appear as regularly as schedule cards, and are equally welcome. Their questions (which are as many as the stars in the Heavens) have four main groups. There are the questions about oneself. There are the questions about the instructor, whose life holds no point so well to escape the searching after knowledge. There are the questions on the course, its preparation and lack of the same, which is alluded to in the level of inquiry as to the color of ink best suited for written assignment. And last but not least, we have the all-inclusive irrelevancies which treat "the world and all that lies therein" in their scope.

There is no limit to these questions, any one of which would cause an information bureau to close in shame. Now also there are countless maxims encouraging questioning as to the true path to knowledge, nevertheless the unintelligent question can be little better than a stumbling block which impedes that path. For it is a source of poignant irritation, both to instructor and to student. It occupies time which might far better be devoted to the subject at hand. It demoralizes the class which loses interest when the lines of thought are broken and delayed by fruitless inquiry. Even the instructor is disturbed by a flapping hand and a foolish tongue.

It seems significant that the chronic questioners in Wellesley have become as famous as proficient exasperations. So we beg of them that if they are not sufficiently intelligent to desist from their questioning, that they will try to emulate the few intelligent sisters who preserve a golden silence rather than perpetuate irrelevant inquiries.

D. A. M. '22.

Why?

Why, oh why, I lamented, as I stood in line while the minutes crept from nine to eleven, why do we tolerate the present schedule system at Wellesley? Over half the student body forms into one long straggling weary line leading to the door of the schedule office. Rush as fast as one may over first chapel service, with some over thousand girls rushing for the same line, inevitably the line lengthens rapidly.

Under the present system, two classes of girls form the line: first, those who can’t find a friend ahead who will flourich their receipts before the door; second, those who consider it unfair to send their receipts in ahead of others who stand in the line. Often times girls hold as many as eight or ten receipts when they near the official doorway. No wonder the line moves slowly!

The system is wasteful of time and strength. To put it mildly, one tire, of standing still in a stuffy, crowded corridor hour after hour, with incessant chatter and babel on every side. Not only physical but mental strain. Now you know why I say, "We freely lose the leisure that one gets in college."

The system is interesting, too, to the layman. It is a system of massing many people at the same time, and requiring them to report to the same place at the same time. This is a system of the most highly concentrated of all human activities. And when we have concentration, we have the ultimate of the most absurd of all systems. This is the system of the present schedule office.

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L. M. '21

Heart or Head?

1922, 1923, you are choosing, or about to choose, the leader of your class for this new year ahead. You are about to entrust to a few of your number the honor, the great privilege, and the by no means easy task of representing you in Wellesley’s every phase of life and activity. How are you, individually and collectively, prepared to meet this responsibility?

Leadership of a large college class involves and demands girls of no ordinary stamp; remember this. Classes as large as those at Wellesley must—and do—of necessity divide into concentric, perhaps unconscious geographical groups. They “split up” into this “bunch” and that. As classes they assemble on occasions only. Academically they rate ’21, ’22, ’23, and ’24 etc. All very true.

But underlying this, 1922 and 1923, you are two bands of fellow-workers, two miniature student-armies, as it were, with one or two years of common service behind you, as the case may be. During this time you have seen action together, faced trials, shared hardships. You have grown to know your fellow-workers and you have seen them stand or fall under circumstances’ fire. You’ve another year’s enlistment to provide for; now the

(Continued on page 3, col. 1)

Send Back My Bible Please

Betty King needs religion. Will the girl who has been using her American Revised Bible please mail it to her at King’s Mills, Ohio. Mailing money refunded.
time has come for you to choose your leaders for a new and freshly-chartered expedition. Are you big enough, are you honest enough to choose correctly? Weigh carefully in your judgment the girl of your choice; measure her, not by the criterion of your affection, but by that of the need of the whole "fighting force." It will be your duty to stand behind the captain you will choose. Don't let your heart outweigh your head. Is it to be your best friend, or the best friend of the Class? Consider this, and you will send your armies forth, triumphant, banners flying, to this new year of campaign.

1922.

WHAT YOU DID

Last fall every one of you who were here gave something toward Wellesley's Service Fund, without realizing, perhaps, how much real need there was for your money, or how widespread would be its use. From different parts of the world expressions of thanks have come for the help which, thru your interest and contribution, Wellesley has been able to give. Perhaps you have heard less from the institutions in this country than from those abroad.

Upon receiving an extra donation from the Wellesley Service Fund "Aunt Dinah" writes from her negro-school in Georgia, "Our meal and flour barrels are both empty today, and I think that I can pay cash for more is a great joy." Wellesley's check usually reaches "Aunt Dinah" in answer to a prayer, she says.

From New York Miss Mund Booth sends "a thousand thanks" for the "token of practical sympathy" which the Wellesley Service Fund sent her.

A growing college in Montana, Bingham Polytechnic Institute, appreciates Wellesley's gift of twenty dollars: "You will understand the great value of your help when we tell you that it was only in the last hours of the last day of the campaign that our Fund (for $100,000) was completed. Every dollar had to be counted to save the conditional pledges."

Wellesley was able to send an additional hundred dollars, besides its yearly donation, to the Hindman Settlement Schol in the Kentucky Mountains, which enabled a special scholar-ship student to enter the school. Miss May Stone writes, "One hundred dollars is a big contribution when compared with the average gift, and we are always encouraged to be so generously assisted."

"An extra hundred dollars from Wellesley makes us wish we had a brass band to sound some notes of rejoicing," Mrs. Esther de Long Zanand it seemed pleased when enough money was saved from the Service Fund so that an extra donation could be sent to the Pine Mountain Settlement School in Kentucky.

From the Child Labor Committee Miss Ella G. Wolfe writes, "It is hard to tell you how grateful we are for your very generous contribution at this time. It means that the work we planned for the coming year will be possible."

Last year your generosity gave Wellesley a chance to do a great deal of real service, and to spread its good work over a large field. The responsibility for the continuance of such timely help lies with YOU, new members of Wellesley and old members of Wellesley. Remember this when the Wellesley Service Fund is mentioned.

Submitted by
HELEN MARY COOK,
Publicity Committee for Service Fund.

At the Other End of the Wire

A TWIST of the wrist and electricity lights cities and towns, turns the wheels of industry, or affords conveniences to millions of people.

But let us follow the wire carrying this energy to its source and we find either a waterfall, a coal mine or an oil well.

Much of the supply of fuel in this country is being used up rapidly while the power of water is running to waste. For the rivers and streams of this country could, if properly harnessed, develop enough electric power to save 300,000,000 tons of coal annually.

By studying nature's forces—coal, oil and water—by applying them to machines, and finally by the perfection of apparatus to insure uninterrupted power service under varying conditions, the General Electric Company is serving to make electric power cheaper, more plentiful and reliable.
Inspiration

In Chandler & Co.'s Misses' Suits

Styles in Chandler & Co.'s Suits created by French designers inspired by the wonderful coats portrayed in paintings by old masters in the Louvre

Inspiration is the very word. The "beaux" of olden times used to array themselves in wonderful suits. And the French designers of the new suits for misses evidently caught inspiration from the charming styles seen in paintings by old masters of the Louvre. The nobles and great men of the French courts in the romantic days knew how to dress with elegance and grace. They knew the right fold of a collar, the proper slope of a waistline, the graceful drape and correct length of the coat. These were matters of first importance. But nowadays, the young woman is the one who is particular about the lines and effects in her suits. A miss does not find it necessary to be conservative—her idea is to have the latest, the most becoming and fascinating effects in her suits. And her view of what is becoming and fascinating agrees strikingly with that of the noble dressers of the French courts two centuries ago. So the French designers went to the Louvre for inspiration and Chandler & Co. went to the Paris models for inspiration for their Misses' Suits.

It is well to have the most stylish and ultra fashionable ideas represented in a showing of Misses' Suits. But that is not enough. There should be associated the question of reasonable price.

Hundreds of Stunning Suits, $39.50, $44.50, $48, $55
Hundreds of Stunning Suits, $65, $75, $100 to $239.

MAIL AND TELEPHONE ORDERS FILLED

Misses Top Coats
Soft Polo Cloth. Belted Model
Special Price

48.00

Misses Tricotine Dresses
Fine Quality in Navy and Brown
Special Price

39.50

Misses Dimity Waists
In Crisp, Semi-tailored Model
Special Price

3.50

Velours
Silverstone
Duvet de Laine

Mail and Telephone Orders Filled

Mail and Telephone Orders Filled

Mail and Telephone Orders Filled
Sport Necessities and correct clothes for Street, Travel or School Wear

FEATURING
Sweaters, Skirts Hats, Suits Stockings, etc. [BOOKLET ON APPLICATION]

Athletic Goods Golf and Tennis

Send for our New Fall Catalogue

Wright & Ditson
344 Washington St.
Boston 9, Mass.

BUY IT IN WELLESLEY
Desks to Rent At reasonable rates from Mrs. Richards 5 Waban Street

A. GAN FASHIONABLE
LADIES TAILOR
Cleansing, Pressing and Mending. All kinds of furs refined and re-modeled.

VISIT THE HAT SHOP Room 21 "The Waban"
Up one flight
Tams, sport hats and dress hats at moderate prices

G. J. PURDY, Prop.
Whatever you need in CORSETS or UNDERWEAR of any description you can find very reasonably priced at Madame Whitney's Room 23 and 25 The Waban Also Dainty, Beautiful and inexpensive GIFTS

THE PARLIAMENT OF FOOLS

HELPFUL HINTS

We firmly believe that now is the time our new students should become familiar with Wellesley quizzz. We therefore submit these models to aid them at crucial moments.

A. English Literature.
1. Why do you prefer Beowulf to This Side of Paradise?
2. Give a complete outline of the dramatic works of William Shakespeare. Compare them with The Education of Henry Adams?
3. Do you consider Chaucer to be an example of good literature? If so, trace his influence upon the works of Rupert Hughes?
4. English Composition.
1. Write an expository theme on soviet government. Would you like it at Wellesley?
2. Discuss, in narrative form?
   a. The three greatest events in history.
   b. The League of Nations.
   c. Zoology.
   Write a letter to Uncle Toby telling him what you have learned in your zoology course at college.
3. Do you consider this a fair question?
D. Mathematics.
1. If it takes three seniors and four juniors half-an-hour to walk to the village, how long will it take the freshmen to consume eight hot dogs on the way from Natick to Wellesley? Carry to the nth degree.
2. Given Miss Coombs' Tea Room and four hundred freshmen. Construct a graph showing the number of pounds gained or lost by Christmas vacation.
3. How long will it take a freshman leaving a campus house at 9.45, to reach her dormitory by a quarter of ten? Policeman's aid not to be solicited in this case.
E. Hygiene.
1. Why is a calory?
2. Are splashes hygienic?
3. Without the heart and lungs we could not live. Comment upon this statement.
   To those receiving one hundred percent or more in these quizzes, the joint Chairman of the Help from the Hopeless Society will give a handsome prize of one dozen boxed wire hairpins (Cap shape).
Signed,

LINE UPON LINE
I stood in line to register
When I was new one day,
I stood in line for my exam.
At Mary Hemenway.

Twas lines for Information
And "in line!" for the cashier.
I wonder if we keep this up
All through the college year.
Oh, Wellesley is receiving-lines
And waiting-lines, subscribing-lines
Book-buying-lines, and schedule-lines
All lines for everything.
I think I've met Miss Pendleton
At least a dozen times,
And I am sure I know Miss Tufts Outside receiving-lines
There has been the presidents of C. A., C. G. and A.A. too,
I've bought the News and Magazine,
I've seen some lines there too.
For Wellesley is receiving-lines,
And waiting-lines, subscribing-lines
Book-buying-lines and schedule-lines,
And lines of type for you.

FOOT-NOTE TO FUTURE FRESHMEN

Reflections concerning Barnawallows' Reception

1. 7.15 P. M.
   My Seniorite is truly sweet
   To let me meet the great elite.
   My old pumps they are obsolete,
   So fasten upon my feet.
   My silver slippers now and neat.
   And now my costume is complete,
   I hie me forth to greet the street
   Where I'm to meet my Seniorite.
2. 16.15 P. M.
   At last I greet my luscious sheet
   With pulse a-beat and aching feet
   And with deceit I must accrete
   From all, my anguish of de-feet.
   A night replete with feet concrete
   And fearful heat that can't be beat.
   When every seat is obsolete
   And must be taken all those you meet
   With language sweet and phrases neat
   Is not the meaning of a treat.
   And what though, swallow's may be fleet,
   I'd rather they would be discreet
   And not compete to squash my feet,
   For I am not an Athlete.

111. Moral
   Of coming Freshmen I entreat
   That if a crafty Seniorite
   This invitation should repeat
   Though she would treat of food to eat
   And of elixir that you will meet
   Fill not thy brain with vain conceit!

CONSIDER FIRST THY TENDER FEET.

L. C., '24
R. H., '24

TAXI SERVICE
Baggage Transfer
Perkins Garage
SUMMER FROST, Proprietor
69 Central St., Wellesley, Mass.

Telephone Wellesley 409

CARS STORED. Let us store your car for you in our new modern Garage. Cars washed and polished.

Wellesley Inn
has
STEAKS, FRIED CHICKEN and WAFFLES
for those who enjoy good food and pleasant surroundings.

Telephone 180, Reserve the Chimney Corner for your Dinner Party.

Wellesley Inn
Millinery Opening Oct. 4, 5, 6

Kathryn's Hat Shop
We Specialize in
SPORT MODELS

VENUS PENCILS
FOR the student or prof. the superb VENUS out-rivals all for perfect pencil work. 17 Black degrees and 3 copying.
American Lead Pencil Co. Ltd., New York.
Alumnae Department

Gage BOSTON W. Paul always Henry Hazelton. based a son this preparation in Florence year second a Thomas in Harold Donald Schabacker was 907 Paul 1057,

ENGAGEMENTS

'14 Katherine L. Gage to Donald M. Hill of Newtownville. '14 Elizabeth McConaughy to Robert Rea Brown.

'14 Hazel Fairbanks to Harold L. Burkhart of Southbridge, Mass.

'19 Theresa W. Strauss to Henry Gale, Yale 1916, Columbia Law 1917.

'19 Mary Cummins to Hays McElroy Maine.

'20 Emily T. Holmes to Loyd R. Coleman.

'20 Cecile K. Ogren to Paul N. Anderson.

'20 May Winona Stevens to Paul Coolidge Leonard of New Bedford.

MARRIAGES


'15 Henderson-McLouth. On June 28, in Palmyra, N. Y., Mary Scotland McLouth to Mr. Howard Jones Henderson.

'15 Friedlander-Kriegerman. On Sept. 23, in N. Y., City, Anita Kriegerman to Mr. Frank V. Friedlander.

'15 Hazelton-Scudder. On June 19, in Passaic, N. J., Marjorie Scudder to Mr. George S. Hazelton.

'15 Lockwood-Trout. On June 26, in New Britain, Conn., Frances Trout to Mr. Karl K. Lockwood.

'15 Cameron-Crane. On July 24, in Piedmont, Cal., Mary Crane to Mr. Gordon W. Cameron.

'15 Smith-Bushell. On July 22, in Cleveland, Ohio, Faith Bushnell to Mr. Stiles Curtis Smith.

BIRTHS

'04 On March 2, a son Thomas Pierce to Maude Arnold Garnefeld.

'06 On July 16, a son Calvin Watts, to Myra Kilborn Woodruff.

'16 On August 22, a son Marshall Livingston, to Edith Midwood Perrin.

'16 On June 30, a daughter Helen Louise, to Marion Knowles Maier.

'16 On July 20, in Cleveland, a third child and second daughter, Deborah, to Selma Smith Burton.

'17 In April, a son Gardner P., to Martha Erwin Bullard.

On August 5, in Montclair, New Jersey, a second son, John Rodman, to Ruth Rodman Bauer.

On August 11, in Winchester, Mass., a son Thomas, to Dorothy Bullard Worthen.

On June 2, in Anatab, Turkey, a son Fred Douglas, to Virginia Moffatt Shepard.

On March 28, in Portland, Me., a daughter Jane, to Mary Calkin Martin.

On August 4, in West Newton, a son to Bonnie Lillie Dunbar.

On June 9, a son to Lois Bangs Watters.

In July, a son to Margery Harris Well.

On June 17, a daughter Mildred to Florence Boyden Wetherbee.

On July 2, in Chicago, 1919's Class Baby, Margaret, to Alice Clough Evans.

On July 9, a daughter Josephine Joy to Margaret Withrow Farney.

On July 13, in Natick, a daughter Muriel, to Muriel Cole Larsen.

DEATHS


Kornfeld's HATS

For every season and occasion—there is a Kornfeld Hat for the woman of discernment

$7.50 to $25.00

Boston

85-89 Summer Street


'15 On May 23, in Baltimore, Md., Mr. J. Lee Penn, father of Alpha S. Penn.

'17 On July 2, Lois Bangs Watters.

CHANGES OF ADDRESS

'36 Mrs. C. E. Dempsey (Susan Goddard) to 279 Eliot Street, Milton, Mass.

'37 Frida M. Reynolds, for the winter, to 31 Sidney Place, Brook'tn, N. Y. '00, Mrs. H. H. Rockwell, (Jessie Cameron) to 496 Commonwealth Ave., Boston.

'05 Mrs. Harry Kissinger (Louise Loose) to 3322 East 150th St., Cleveland, Ohio.

'15 Memorial Mattson to 1057 Columbia Ave., Chicago, Ill.

'17 Mrs. Frank A. Lewis (Edith Mattson) to 1057 Columbia Avenue, Chicago, III.

'17 Mrs. Albert Prettfield (Rose-}

Blouses, Gowns, Suits, Coats, Skirts, Sweater Coats, Silk Petticoats and Furs.

Meyer Jonasson & Co.

BOSTON and Boylston Sts.

1923 and 1924

Try out for the News

To make your Rooms Attractive

Visit the Gift Shop

DESK SETS — TEA SETS — FRAMED PICTURES — THE NEW PARCHMENT LAMP SHADES WITH THE WELLESLEY SEAL. NEW CANDY BOXES AND JARS.

DON'T MISS THE SHOP AROUND THE CORNER.

SUE RICE STUDIO
"Transplanting Jean," a gay and sparkling comedy, will come to the Hollis Street Theatre beginning Monday, October 4. Arthur Byron and Martha Hedman will appear as co-stars in this comedy triumph by de Flers and de Cavalliet, master craftsmen of the French stage.

"Transplanting Jean" electrified all Paris when it was first disclosed at the Theatre Gymnase, and ran for fifteen months. The American production made at Chicago, last August, has met with a very real success. All records for summer business have been broken.

Arthur Byron has the role of Le Comte de Larzac, a middle-aged Don Juan, who finds at the age of forty-two that he has exhausted most of the pleasurable sensations that life has to offer. A young woman laughs at his first gray hairs, and he renounces all women for all time. He determines henceforth to cultivate the simpler emotions, and he remembers that he has a natural son whom he has not seen for twenty years. A meeting with this youth (Richard Barbee) offers his jaded senses the prospect of a new sensation. The boy has been reared on a farm in Spain at the foothills of the Pyrenees and is a healthy sportsman, an athlete and out-of-doors type. How sire and son come together in Paris, and again in this country, how two such contrary natures come to an inevitable clash, how the debonair parent falls in love with his son's fiancée (Martha Hedman) is all quaintly set forth in true Gallic fashion and with a prodigality of French wit.

In producing this comedy, Messrs. Byron and Marshall have adhered to a literal translation of the author's work and are said to have shown a wise daring—a daring that justified the deserved success they have won.

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ENGAGEMENT

Elizabeth Lum, 1922, has announced her engagement to Ervin Thayer Drake Jr. of Franklin, N. H., Harvard 1916.
EVENING CHAPEL

At Sunday evening Chapel Miss Ruth W. Lathrop '88 gave personal reminiscences of Mr. and Mrs. Durant and of the college life during Mr. Durant's lifetime. Wellesley was founded by Mr. Durant in 1879 as a memorial to his son, who died in 1873. While, at first glance, a college for women may seem a strange memorial to raise to a young man's memory, it is not so when we understand how interested the Durants were in the higher education of women. They saw that the teaching of the country was passing into the hands of women, and that only one-fifth as many girls as men were given opportunities for education. Wellesley was founded as a Christian educational institution. Mr. Durant deeded the estate to the trustees, and he himself erected a building with excellent equipment, College Hall. But he gave to the college something more than material equipment. He gave in addition his ideals, the Christian, the academic, and the feminine.

Miss Lathrop then gave a word picture of Mr. and Mrs. Durant as she remembered them. They were friends of all the girls who were there in college giving freely of their time and personality to all who sought it. Mr. Durant gave financial assistance to many girls who, without it, could not have come to college, and was the founder of our Student Aid Society.

In the autumn of 1881 he was taken seriously ill, and on the thirtieth of October he died. There were many who thought then that the heart of Wellesley itself had ceased, but Mrs. Durant assumed two-fold responsibility and carried on the work of her husband. On February twelfth, 1917, Mrs. Durant died. From then on the ideals of the college have been continued, departments reorganized, and the academic standard raised. Miss Lathrop paid an especial tribute to our own president, Miss Pendleton. She then gave a brief summary of the fields of work now open to Wellesley graduates, and closed her address with personal reminiscences of the college life in '88.

(Continued from last week)

Edna Virginia Moffett, Ph. D., Associate Professor of History.
Josephine Harding Batchelder, M. A., Associate Professor of Rhetoric and Composition.
John Charles Duncan, Ph. D., Professor of Astronomy and Director of Whitin Observatory.
Eunice Clara Smith-Goard, M. A., Assistant Professor of French.
Alice Maria Ottley, M. A., Assistant Professor of Botany.
Seal Thompson, M. A., Assistant Professor of Biblical History.
Lillian Eloise Baker, M. A., Instructor in Chemistry.
Fannie Paddock Miller, Head of the Elma and Joslin House.

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