LEAGUE OF NATIONS
STRONGLY ADVOCATED

On Wednesday night Dr. T. R. Williams of Brighton, England, spoke in Houghton Memorial Chapel on the subject of an International Future. Dr. Williams is rector of the Unitarian Church at Brighton, and has been a candidate for Parliament on the Labor ticket. He began by saying that the war was the most terrible thing through which humanity has passed. Unless we replace international rivalry by international co-operation, a new war is inevitable. The League of Nations is the only alternative to this madness. The fact that there is already some sort of league is of vast importance. The only remedy now is for the people to rally to make that league a reality and a success. There are some people who will object to the League because they want an advantage of protest for their own country. There are two evils involved in this attitude: one, that it produces war between nations, the other, that it involves each nation in unjust inequalities in its own borders. Men who are eager to secure the supremacy of their nation are usually eager to secure the supremacy of their class. If we cannot convert them we must oppose them and isolate them as an absurdity in an advancing world. Of course there is opposition to the League among internationally-minded men and women, because they do not like the present form. The

(Continued on page 6, col. 1).

POLITICAL RALLY

Have you heard the rumors of a Political Rally? Have you wondered why and when and where it occurs? Have you decided where you stand on the issues of the coming election? Are you "cuz-sure" of the part you are going to play at the polls this year? If you're not, it's time you were doing some cool, keen thinking. What standard will you rally under during the exciting week before November 2nd? You'll find all possible political parties represented on our own campus. Watch out for news of party clubs and campaign stunts. Do you want to do stump speaking? See your party leader! Have you ideas for floats for the Torch Light Procession that is coming just before Election Day? Send them to Va Camp Committee. Do you want to wear a party badge? Then watch the Elevator Table. And "don't forget to register." College Polls will be thrown open for registration on Oct. 24th and 25th. A slip of the memory will mean a "serious error," for you won't be able to cast your vote in the straw ballot on Election Day.

Let's stand hard on our platforms and show the states that have granted (Continued on page 3, col. 3).

1922'S JUNIOR OFFICERS

Dorothy Tower—President
Pauline Cohurn—Vice-President
Helen Chain—Secretary
Tacy Parry—Secretary
Mary Page—Treasurer
Ethel Quinn—Factotums
Carol Whittaker—Torch Lighter
Emilie Weyl—Executive Board
Martha Hanna
Grace Freeman.

SAVE OUR NATIONAL PARKS

An Interview with Professor Fisher

A petition, addressed to the Massachusetts congressmen and senators, concerning the exploitation of our national parks by private interests, is soon to be circulated in college. It is the wish of the National Parks Commission that every girl sign the petition here, and that she also write a letter to a congressmen and senators of her own state. The petitions in college are to be found on the class bulletin boards, the faculty bulletin board and the geology board.

Professor Fisher of the Geology Department kindly consented to an interview on the question.

"Are you a loyal American citizen?" she said. "If so, it is expected. There is public sentiment against certain bills to the congressmen and senators of your own state. The national parks are in deadly peril of being ruined by private exploitation. Shall we sit back and see this done without protest?"

"During its last session, Congress nearly passed a bill permitting an irrigation reservoir in the Falls River Basin of the Yellowstone, and actually passed an act giving the power to lease all public waters, including those in national parks and monuments to a Federal Water Power Commission. If the Yellowstone bill had passed, it would have served as a precedent for the passing of other bills permitting greater and utterly destructive projects. These involve the damming of Yellowstone Lake by power interests in Montana and the ruin of Shoshone and Lewis Lakes by interests in Idaho. More alarming is the fact that the Federal Water Power Act, passed June 10, 1925, included the waters of our national parks among those over which the Federal Water Power Commission was given control for the development of water power."

"Neither of these bills came to the knowledge of the public until nearly the end of the last session of Congress. A hastily gathered group of public spirited individuals stopped the Yellowstone bill in the House on May 26th. After it had slipped quietly through the Senate, but did not defeat it. It will come before Congress again this winter. The Water Power Act passed both houses before it was discovered that it applied also to national parks. The Act must be amended at the coming session to assure for all time the safety of the national parks."

"There is no doubt that the waters of the United States should be utilized for irrigation or for water power whenever these are the best uses to which they can be put. But our parks are a national asset of unique scientific interest and exceptional beauty which must not be destroyed for the commercial interests of a few. Investigation has shown that the development of an irrigation project in the Falls River Basin is not a vital need of the Idaho farmers who are clamoring for it, since irrigation is necessary only in years of exceptional drought. On the other hand the area involved is one which is immediately needed for the accommodation of the thousands of tourists who throng the parks yearly. It is only the southeastern section of Montana which is being urged for development by the Yellowstone bill. But their desire has been mistaken by many politicians for the voice of the State. The irrigation company which seeks to dam the waters of Yellowstone Lake realizes that the building of a reservoir for irrigation would cost the company good money while Yellowstone Lake would cost it nothing."

"We certainly know that the granting of even one irrigation privilege in any national park will mark the beginning of a swift end: within five years thereafter all our national parks will be controlled by local irrigationists, and complete commercialization inevitably will follow."

"Shall we have National Parks? It is up to you. Let us co-operate with the National Parks Association and fight for the defeat of the Yellowstone bill and for an amendment to the Federal Water Power Act, excepting the territory of national parks from control of the water power commission, and adopting the policy that Congress should reject application for any use of water power sites in any national park."

SOLOMONS SERENADE THE VILLAGE

"All Wellesley welcomes 24 to college," came the refrain of "24's" marching song as they serenaded the village Saturday night. Led by Carol Rhodes, the ranks of 23, all decked in frilled, yellow hats, and carrying bunting yellow lanterns welcomed 24 to Wellesley, and bequeathed them the village, in humorous and stirring songs.

All along the line, from Leighton to the Birches, '24 founded a reputation for originality and good fun in their responses. Harris and Clinton, with their bangs and harmony, and Abbottstarted a flourishing colored paper. (Continued on page 3, col. 3)

NINETEEN CANDLES ON COLLEGE GOVERNMENT'S CAKE

The College Government Association celebrated its nineteenth birthday, October 5th, in the chapel at a combination of the Birthday Rally and Annual Meeting. The hearty greetings of the faculty and campus president and vice-presidents from the year to 1920 were not the only reminiscences which it received. Both seniors and freshmen sang songs of praise and good wishes. A most Eligible present however, was the birthday cake with 19 blue candles for '22, which the factotums presented to the President, Margaret Haddock.

Little Kemple policeman was the note from '23.

Miss Tufts, the speaker of the meeting, stretched the words college government, to cover good citizenship the whole campus as on campus. Having lived in Wellesley Village years as a member of the Dana Hall faculty, she was peculiarly able to give the Village attitude to the college girl. Her appeal was for a College's reputation through its conduct in the town of Wellesley.

The business of the meeting consisted of reports from the Secretary Emmaville Luce, and Treasurer Herbert Holcomb, and the reading of the constitution by the Secretary Emmaville, Luce, '22, was elected a representative of the Association to Student Government Conference. Elmira, N. Y., to be held this fall.

HOUSE FIRE CAPTAINS

The house fire captains for the year were elected last week. The list follows:

Bebe—Luella Tucker
Birches—Jane Peck
Cazenove—Dorothy Breinigan
Clairon—Marion Bristol
Crofton—Helen Poole
Elle—Sylvia Lion
Fiske—Susan H. Graftam
Freeman—Elizabeth Ely
Harris—Lelia Curry
Hematite—Ruth Nichols
Jerlin—Elizabeth J. Peck
Leighton—Mary Draper
Lovelace—Olive Mabo
Nanzen—Martha Tyler
Norumbega—Helen Davis
Pomeroy—Marjorie Ely
Shaffer—Marion George
Stone—Ernestine Wiedenbach
Tower Court—Mary Nash
Townsend—Anna Mary Smith
Washington—Helen Lothrop
Webb—Martha Loveland
Wilders—Emily Latham
Wood—Miriam Batchelder
Abbot—Angel George
14 Abbott—Virginia Farahbourne
7 Leighton Rd.—Helen Townsend
509 Washington St.—Margaret Noyes.

(Continued on page 3, col. 4)
THE WELLESLEY COLLEGE NEWS

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
MARY C. DOOLY, 1921

BOARD OF EDITORS
CLEMOWELL HINCHLIFF, 1921
ELIZABETH BAYEY, 1921

Assistant Editors
ALICE HACKETT, 1923
ELEANOR FERRET, 1921
DOROTHEA COMLY, 1922
BETHATY JEFFERSON, 1922
EMILY WELLY, 1922
ELIZABETH WOODY, 1923
DOROTHY WILLIAMS, 1923
ELIZABETH SANFORD, 1923
DORIS VIERAH, 1923

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MAURUS PRINTS, PRINTERS, WELLESLEY, MASS.

THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Three years ago an entirely new and untitled form of college government was initiated here in Wellesley. It followed, for the most part, the plan of government of the United States, with a Senate and a House of Representatives. That House, in which are centered the opinions of the fifteen hundred students, has an extremely important share in the government of the college. In the House are discussed all subjects which come under the jurisdiction of the House of Government. It is the body which suggests changes in the Grey Book—changes in quiet, in chaperones, in registration rules which must be discussed and voted on before any action is taken by the Senate. It is a group that has to do with the deepest interests of the whole college. Its members should be sane and responsible persons—those who are willing and even anxious to give their time and energy to the government of the college.

Now is the time when members for the New House of Representatives must be elected. For two years the members were elected by the juniors and sophomores from the class at large, the freshmen had a member for each of the fifteen districts of the village, and the seniors' representatives were the village seniors and house presidents and ten others from the class at large. Because the classes seemed to be unable to pick them out, at the same time with their representatives, a change was considered necessary. After much work by a committee of the House and long deliberations of the whole House, a new plan was adopted which is to be tried this fall for the first time. The freshmen still have their fifteen members, one from each district; the sophomores and juniors have one member from each of the five districts, of which number are elected from the class at large; the seniors' representatives are the village seniors and house president and ten members from the class at large. This plan, which has been the center of the discussion in recent months, has been chosen because it is what the students want. It is a plan that will make the college that much better.

A PROMISE FOR THE FUTURE

The News has watched with admiration the care exerted by the Barnsallows Association in the search for a suitable Fall play. We sympathize with the desire of the Association to present a play whose excellence will make a new and higher standard for future years. We congratulate the students on whom rested the responsibility of choice, for selecting The Tragedy of Nan.

When the Zeta Alpha society presented The Tragedy of Nan last winter, few people were interested enough to come to the play. But this year the student body has been so enthusiastic that the play is a complete success. The players have worked hard and are highly recommended.

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

Meyer Jonasson & Co.
BOSTON
Tremont and Boylston Sts.

(Continued from page 2, col. 4)

such worthy persons of all classes of Germany, particularly children, are said to be in need and not helped adequately through other sources. The means of distribution is to be thru responsible committees formed for this purpose and cooperating with other philanthropic societies so as to avoid duplication.

Membership is open to all those who are interested. The payment of 81 per year is asked so as to cover expenses, more especially those of mailing the packages ready to be sent.

Contributions in the shape of clothing, old and new, including underwear and footgear, or in the form of canned goods, soap, candles etc., may be left at 30 Leighton Road or will, on notifying Mrs. Lee (tel. 575) be called for.

WHAT BECOMES OF OUR MONEY?

Few of us have much knowledge of what becomes of our money after we hand it in a check or a pledge. We hand it in because it is “a duty” or “the thing.” Well—not what the motive—there were a number handed in last year. A large sum of money was pledged to the Wellesley Service Fund, and here is where some of it went:

To Foreign Missions, $3357

This includes the regular salaries we pay to Dr. Ruth Hume at Ahmednagar, and to Miss Katherine Williams, Y. W. C. A. Secretary at Peking.

To Home Missions, 300

Vocational Bible Schools, etc., 390

Relief Work at Home, 140

Child Labor, Dr. Grenfell's work in Labrador, etc.

Foreign Relief Work, 290

Home Educational Work, 970

Among neglected peoples: Indians, negroes, and poor whites.

Among neglected peoples:

Salaries of new faculty member from Wellesley

1500

Special Gifts

1,000

Girls College in Constantinople, 600

Girls Schools in Cairo, Smyrna, and Tokyo, 200

International Institute for Girls in Madrid, 300

$9121

Nearly $17,000 was pledged here last year, of which it was possible to collect some $14,000 cash. (A number of girls could not pay their pledges.) The larger part of the remaining $4,000 odd dollars was disposed of by the Committee on War Relief and Reconstruction while a comparatively small portion was retained as a start-er for this year, to pay installments on the salaries of our different representatives in Foreign fields.

Now last year we made a good showing. We raised a large sum of money, and we put it to good use. But this year we have got to do better. There is more to be done—greater need all over the world. The Wellesley Service Fund is known organization. Numbers of institutions in different countries are depending upon it for help this coming year—and it is up to us to be ready with the cash. How much can YOU give?

A MARKET FOR VERSE

P. F. Volland Company, 58 East Washington Street, announce that they are in the market all the year round for clever, original verses, sentiments and ideas, to be used on their greeting cards, for Christmas, New Year’s Day, birthdays and other anniversaries and occasions.

They pay at the rate of fifty cents a line, on acceptance, and are always eager to welcome new contributors of unusual ability.

The Baiswallow's Association announces The Tragedy of Nan by John Masefield, as their Fall play, to be given December third and fourth.

(Continued from page 1, col. 3)

us the franchise, that we are an interested, thinking part of our voting public.

Ask questions and send ideas to

The Central Campaign Committee for the Political Rally.

Edith Mayne, (Chairman)
Ada Haasler.
Adela Merrell.
Margaret Merrell.
Margaret Byard.
Edith Brandt.
"Billy" Baxter.

TRIALS FOR ORSTRA

Trials for orchestra will be held Friday, October 15, from 4.00 to 5.30 in room 24, Music Hall. The first rehearsal will be held Tuesday, October 19, at 7.30, in Billings Hall.

(Continued from page 1, col. 3)

streamers, especially won the hearts of the serenaders.

The cheers of 20, 21, and '22 added zest to the proceedings. When, in front of Washington House, '20 gave its class song and cheer, enthusiasm was at its height.

At the Birches, '23 gave a final cheer for the village, and with a "Hello Campus!" marched singing up the hill toward Flake, then yellow lanterns swaying, down Christmas Tree Alley to the campus houses.

M. D. F. "23.

MRS. FRAME TO SPEAK

Friday, October 15, at 7.30 o'clock Mrs. Alice B. Frame will speak in Billings Hall. Mrs. Frame comes direct from Yen Ching College in Peking University where she has been acting president during the past year. The subject of the talk will be A Trip to Our Sister College, with an introduction by Miss Pendleton.

THE COMING ELECTION

The fact that there is no suffrage organization in Wellesley should not mean that the students of voting age will take no part in the coming presidential election. Considering the importance of the questions at stake, it is certainly the duty of every citizen—particularly the women who are for the first time granted the franchise—to make an effort to cast his or her vote.

Mr. J. T. Ryan, the Wellesley town clerk, when asked about the possibilities for absentee voting, said that some states issue absentee voters' certificates upon presentation of which he would be glad to register the students as voters.

In regard to a student's legal right to claim residence in Massachusetts when her home fide home was elsewhere, Mr. Ryan said he was uncertain, but he referred the matter to the attorney-general of the state, and was awaiting his decision. Girls living in other parts of Massachusetts are urged to register in their home city and to return there to vote on election day.

An absentee voters' certificate is obtained from the town or city clerk and gives the holder the right to vote for the Massachusetts electors instead of those of her own state. According to the laws of some states it is necessary for the holder to testify before a notary public that she is not a citizen of Massachusetts before she may be registered. But in any case, the task of getting an absentee certificate is not very difficult so that certainly all those who have the opportunity should take advantage of it.

(Continued from page 1, col. 4)

11 Waban St.—Louise Dixon.
603 Washington St.—Eleanor Ashley.
628 Washington St.—Imogene W matchup.
Clinton—Marion Russell.
Little House—Phoebe Jackson.
Mrs. Stone's—Alice Levy.
Annex—Suzanne Stoddard.

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Madame Whitney
fit your new Corsets and thus insure you Ease, Comfort and Style
She has also Fine Lingerie, Fine Silk Stockings, and PRETTY THINGS for GIFTS.
Up One Flight The Waban
danger in this attitude is that if this League is scrapped nothing more will be done for a generation or two. From thirty-two to thirty-eight nations have already entered the League. The people must take hold of the present machinery and improve it. The parliament in any democratic country could, under the present League, elect its own representatives to the Assembly of the League.

America must not come into the League to enforce the old governments of Europe, but to help break away from old ways and substitute a new relation. There is no use vainly hoping for no more war—we must work to prevent it. Splendid isolation is a thing of the past. The Nations are too much bound together in the bundle of life to live apart. There is no alternative between war and a real union of nations to secure peace.

Unless we can make the League of Nations dominant in the world this catastrophe of war will transpire. This idea of a League was born of spiritual vision and moral idealism. It has no hope of the present governments of Europe, but in the creation of a real international mind and spirit. A true League of Nations would not lessen any nation's control of its own affairs, but would protect nations against invasion, secure growth of understanding, equalize labor conditions, and lessen competition.

The attitude of British Labor is most hopeful. It does not evince much enthusiasm for the League of Nations as it is but as it may be if democracy takes hold of it. British Labor was willing to call a universal strike to prevent war with Russia. There has never yet been a general strike. For one union to band over its right to call out its men to another organization is utterly unprecedented. Nothing would justify this dangerous and desperate enterprise but the fear of the more dangerous and desperate enterprise of war. These unions were not attempting to support Bolshevism. If the governing classes are reasonable there will never be Bolshevism in British Labor. For fear of French and British bondholders and out of fear of the dictatorship of the proletariat, England would have made war on Russia. Workers, without whom war cannot be carried out, could stop it. Every man who desires peace may well pray that labor will keep its back firm until war clouds have passed away. Labor is composed of splendid idealism and glorious enthusiasm under the lash of reason. Men were willing to give up wages and comfort in order to save foreigners they have never seen from war, because they had realized the brotherhood of men. Nations will some day burn the flags of bigoted nationalism and fly the flag of internationalism.

"NOTICE 1924"

At the request of the Administration of the College, every member of the class of 1924 is required to schedule a conference with Miss Florence Jackson, the Vocational Advisor of the College. These conferences will begin on Monday, October 18th and extend through early November. With the exception of Saturdays. Schedules for these conferences are posted in each dining room district (Loosert, Ridgeway, Eliot, Washington House, Lovewell) and every freshman should make herself responsible for signing as soon as possible for a fifteen minute appointment. Those who are unable to fit into the schedule in their own district should report this fact to the Administrative Department. All conferences will be held in Room 421 adjoining the Theme Room in Founder's Hall.

Signed, Agnes F. Perkins. Chairman Vocational Guidance Committee.

EDITH WYNNE MATHEWSON HOUSE

Those who have had the pleasure of hearing Edith Wynne Mathewson read several times, at Wellesley, will have her splendid interpretations recalled more often to their minds as they enter Mathewson House, for such is the name of the new building for the Reading and Speaking Department. For many years Billings has offered shelter to those to whom it has been recommended that the Reading and Speaking course might be desirable. At last, however, that department has found room to expand. The new building, just in back of Billings Hall, has three large classrooms, besides offices and cloakrooms, one containing a sizable stage. Incidently Mathewson House was the informal scene of 1922's class upper last commencement.

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A delicious creamy confection that fairly melts in the mouth. Pure homemade. Our delivery service insures its reaching your fresh the day it is made.

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SEVEN DOLLARS WANTED
Will the person who bought a gym suit at the C. A. Office last Saturday, from MARY PAGE, 411 CAZENOVE please send $7.00 to same?

BUY IT IN WELLESLEY
Alumnae Department

Alumnae and former students are urged to cooperate in making this department interesting, by sending all notices promptly to Alumnae Office, Wellesley (Collegiate) Mass.

ENGAGEMENTS

'17 Hildegard Nichol to Mr. Joseph Walworth.
'18 Anna F. Paton to Mr. Howard Goodman of Chicago, Ill., Williams 1919.
'18 Ruth Cudlin to Mr. Lester Irving Pitt, Wesleyan 1918.
'19 Ruth Dorchester to Mr. Frederick Crosby Allen, Amherst 1916, Yale Divinity School, 1920.
'19 Elizabeth Platt Humber to Mr. Julian C. Howe of Cohasset, Mass.
'20 Katharine Adams to Mr. Perry C. Euchner of Geneseo, N. Y., Cornell, 1915.

MARRIAGES

'14 Wilkins-Given. On October 2, at Wollaston, Mass., Bertha Mildred Given to Charles Howard Wilkins.
'15 Spencer-Davis. On September 16, at Erie, Pa., Rachel Davis to Herbert R. Spencer.
'15 Binder-Walton. On August 24, at Minneapolis, Minn., Dorothy Walton to Carroll Binder.
'17 Lawrence-Niedner. On October 2, at Summit, N. J., Marion L. Neider to Philip Leroy Lawrence.
'17 Carreau-McCutcheon. On September 25, at New York City, Helen Virginia McCutcheon to Louis Carreau.
'17 Bow-Chandler. On September 28, at Kenilworth, Ill., Edith Eleanor Chandler to Walter Thewlis Bow.
'17 Benedict-Scranton. On September 11, at Mountain Lake, Bridgeville, N. J., Katherine Ella Scranton to James Lawrence Benedict, Jr.
'18 McNamara-Josephson. On September 28, at Moline, Ill., Norma Josephson to James L. McNamara.
'19 Dean-Blakeslee. On September 18, at Watertown, Conn., Louise W. Blakeslee to Capt. John Paul Dean of the U. S. Engineers.
'19 Main-Cummings. On September 25, at Marshalltown, Iowa, Mary Cummings to Hays McE. Main.
'19 Hammond-Thompson. On October 2, at Malden, Mass., Doris Markham Thompson to Burton Hall Hammond.
'20 Butler-Black. On October 12, in New York City, Dorothy Powell Black to Dr. Charles Terry Butler.
'20 Kelley-Cooke. On October 16, at Providence, R. I., Margaret Howard Cooke to Edmund Harder Keller.

BIRTHS

'07 On July 18, in Evanston, Ill., a son, Robert Newell to Helen (Newell) White.
'09 On June 28, a second daughter, Grace Stephenson to Ruth (Stephenson) King.
'11 On September 24, a son, Alan Barlow to Isabel (Noyes) Howe.
'11 On September 21, a daughter, Frances to Ada (Brunner) Gray.
'11 On July 2, in Billings, Montana, a third son, Nathaniel Footo to Ruth (Stafford) Main.
'13 On July 30, a second daughter, Ruth Mildred to Mildred (Knowton) Beach.
'14 On July 2, a daughter, Saba Laura to Saba (Thomas) Foster.
'15 On August 15, in Omaha, Nebraska, a son, Gowen Hoyt to Ruth (Hoyt) Williams.
'16 On September 12, a second son, David, to Margaret (Dodd) Hunsell.
'16 In September, a daughter to Ruth (Rand) Atterbury.
'17 In September, a son to Marion (Bine) Sunderlin.

DEATHS

'84 On October 3, in Cambridge, Mass., George E. Howe, husband of Nellie (Wright) Howe.
'84 On June 3, of typhoid fever, in Plainfield, N. J., Roberta Lee Bass, sister of S. Lena Bass.
'92 & '93 On August 5, Theodora Miller, sister of Anne Rip Miller and Emma H. Miller.

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

F. P. O'Connor Co.

WE Specialize in filling the wants of College Girls

SMART CLOTHES

RIGHT PRICES

Courteous Treatment

BOSTON'S SPECIALTY SHOP

F. P. O'Connor Co. 157 Tremont St.

BOSTON

'09 On September 18, Frederick Hall White, husband of Willye (Anderson) White.
'09 On August 26, in Baltimore, Md., Wilhelmina (Gibbons) Cooper.
'09 On September 20, in Allentown, Pa., Horatio Benjamin Koch, father of Florence (Koch) Herber.
'10 On October 3, in Cambridge, Mass., George E. Howe, father of Calma (Howe) Gilkey.

EXCHANGES

President Pendleton, Dean Waite, and Dr. Watson were the Wellesley delegates to the semiannual conference which the women's colleges—Vassar, Smith, Mt. Holyoke, and Wellesley—held at Mt. Holyoke last week-end.

A report of scholastic standing at the University of Vermont shows that women stand higher than men, and that sorority members lead the non-sorority women.

Tryouts were held last week at Mt. Holyoke for the prize debate to take place there on November 12. The winner of the debate will receive the income from the Anna C. Edwards prize fund of $1,000, established by the class of 1830.

Brown University has received a photograph of his majesty, the King of Spain, to be hung in the Spanish room of the university's proposed hall of modern languages. The photograph is the gift of Ely E. Palmer, Brown '08, American consul at Madrid.

In aid of the Simmons Endowment Fund, Tony Sarg's Marionettes will appear at Steinheil Hall, November 12 and 13. The performance will include Thackeray's "Rose and the Ring" and a dramatization of Irving's "Rip Van Winkle."

The corner stone for the new library at Williams College was laid by President Garfield on Thursday of last week.

106 Cornell students have been found guilty of cheating in the June examinations by the committee on student affairs. Most of the men have been allowed to remain on parole.

The Harvard "Crimson" is staunchly supporting the Harding and Coolidge campaign.
TWILIGHT STEP SINGING
The first step singing of the year, held in semi-darkness on Tuesday evening, proved a most enjoyable affair, in spite of the approaching darkness. The class of 1924 made its initial appearance, and its first musical selections evoked the highest praise from ’21 and ’23. Needless to say, ’22 was overcome with sisterly pride and assured the freshmen that they loved the singing of their new sister class.

CORRECTION
Through an oversight, the name of Miss Dorothy E. Peck, assistant in the Astronomy Department, was omitted from the list of new members of the Faculty.

COLLEGE NOTES
’19, Rita Pond is a Y. W. C. A. secretary in Providence, R. I.
Several members of the class of ’23 were unexpected guests at the class elections of ’22. The greatest difference was shown the visitors, who, in spite of their hosts’ flattering attentions, did not seem to be having a thoroughly enjoyable time.

ex ’22, Dorothy Wetmore is attending the University of Rochester, N. Y. ex ’22, Catherine Burt is managing a settlement house in Hartford, Conn.

ex ’22, Alice Durham is attending the University of Minnesota.
Miss Tufa and Miss Brown gave a tea at the Art Building Friday afternoon for all Episcopalian girls.

’21. A ton was given at Wilder on Friday, October 8, for Louisa Crook Outcalt, who was married in New York in October. She will live in Boston and commute to college.

Louise Stiebel, ’24, soon tired of her many trips to Mary Hemmings so she bought herself a “bug”—otherwise a motor buckboard—which saves the energy and temper of her and her friends.

ex ’22 Barbara Webster is studying Art in Philadelphia this winter.

There are fifty-one students in Wellesley this year who have entered from other colleges or universities with advanced standing.

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. SANBORN, V. President LOUIS HARVEY, Cashier

Savings Department Safe Deposit Boxes

SPECIAL SALE
Have you completed decorating your room? If not, a ten minute walk to “Ye Corner Shoppe” will be worth your while.

COMFY PILLOWS COVERS
CHARMING LAMPS
Just what you are looking for.

MARRIAGE
ex ’22, Dunbar-Flake. Priscilla Hayden Flase to John B. Dunbar Jr. on Wednesday, October 6, at Whitinsville, Mass.

The Hunton House New London Inn

Yarn Shop Ad-Writing Contest
As it is no longer possible for our management to give proper time to our advertising, we are going to our patrons for assistance.

To this end, we shall have a contest in ad writing each week for four weeks, under the following conditions.

Each purchaser of the amount of one dollar is entitled to submit one ad.

The prize for the best ad each week will be one pair of As You Like It hose.

No restriction as to sentiment, and ads will be accepted in any modern language. Arabic, Persian and Sanskrit are debarted. Award will be made by the advertising manager of the News, the editor-in-chief and one student from the Psychology department.

Not more than two awards will be made to one person.

All information as to goods etc. will be given at the shop.

Successful ad will appear in the News the second week after it is submitted.

THE WELLESLEY COLLEGE NEWS

Hickson Inc.
PRESENT
TAILORED SUITS
DINNER GOWNS and
Dance Frocks for the Younger Set
featuring all the charm of usefulness, refinement and smartness for which the productions of this establishment are so famous.

667-669 Boylston Street
NEW YORK PARIS

Fifth Avenue Boot Shop
Near Forty-Eighth Street, New York
Boots, Slippers, Hosiery for Men, Women and Children

BOSTON

Frank Brothers

The total enrollment for the year 1920-21 now stands at 1546. Among these students are representatives from Norway, Japan, China, Philippines, England, and, for the first time, Serbia.

Anne Frances Matthews, ’16 cousin of Janet Matthews Kranz ex ’21 spent the last week-end in Wellesley.

BARNSWALLS ELECTIONS
The Barnswallows Association announces Emilie Woyl ’22, as treasurer for the year 1920-21.

The following chairman have been chosen for the plays to be given by the Barnswallows Association this year.

Chairman of Fall Play, Dorothy Williams, 1922
Chairman of Operetta Margaret Metzger, 1921
Virginia French, 1921
Chairman of June Play, Mary Pringle Barret, 1922
Chairman of Informal Event, Marsha Hanna, 1922

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