ALUMNAE BODY CONTRIBUTES OVER MILLION TO FUND

Varied and Humorous Plans Adopted To Raise Money For Drive

On March 31st, sixty per cent of the Alumnae body (5,800 girls) had contributed $1,602,300. At the rate we are going with hazes, muscules, gifts and benefit sales we shall soon raise the $2,100,000 ourselves.

The Gee Club Concert-Dance on April 1st at the Waldorf was a tremendous success as it not only cleared more than $2,000, but demonstrated that there are many very lovely Wellesley girls at nature.

Ideas for increasing the fund come daily.

Mrs. Wm. W. Pickard, (Alice Rossington, '07), 83 Whitford Ave., Nuy-ley, N. Y., will send postpaid upon receipt of $1.00, one pound of creamy maple sugar made in the New Brunswick woods.

Mrs. Louis Halle (Rita Sulzbacher, '07), is sponsoring another rummage sale in Jamaica the second week in April. 219 Abingdon Road, Kew Gar-ten, L. I. will reach her, if one wishes to mail contributions, although local gifts will be called for.

The Wellesley postcards which are miniatures of the lovely prize poster are on sale at 5c each. Don't fail to buy a hundred. The posters themselves sell for 50c each, or $3.00 per dozen, or $10 for $25.

One girl reports 10 per week selling Wellesley gardens via telephone. If five thousand girls would sell five Peter rabbits or five Welles-ley gardens each day via telephone, our coffers would be exceedingly en-riched.

Emily Sophie Brown, '34, who made so much money for us during the re-toration drive has agreed to read specimens of handwriting again. As Miss Brown is a member of the Con-necticut Legislature she cannot promise to make a reading in less than two weeks, but what she has to say is worth the wait and the money. Her charge is 25c, for each specimen when sent in groups of ten or more, 50c for a single reading, and $1 for a more extended reading of a single specimen. All who solicit specimens for Miss Brown, should see that each specimen be:

1. Written with pen and ink ordinarily used by writer.
2. On unruled paper.
3. Signed by the writer and sex stated if not shown by autograph.
4. At least 50 words in length.
5. Accompanied by proper fee and self-addressed, stamped envelope for return.

(Continued on page 4, col. 1)

EMMAVAIL LUCE
President of Student Government Association

MARION PERRIN
President of Debating Club

All College Officers 1921-1922

College Government
Pres.—Emmavail Luce 1922
Vice-pres.—Margaret Burr 1922
Sec.—Elizabeth Hoad 1923
Treas.—Irene Ott 1923

Christian Association
Pres.—Emily Gordon 1922
Vice-Pres.—Pauline Cohun 1922
Sec.—Joy Schellinck 1924
Treas.—Elizabeth Abbott 1923

Barnswallows Association
Pres.—Frances Baker 1922
Vice-Pres.—Nora Cleveland 1923
Sec.—Amy Carpenter 1924
Treas.—Virginia Jemison 1923
Bus. Manager—Dorothy Smith 1923

Debating Club
Pres.—Marion Perrin 1922
Vice-Pres.—Margaret Merrill 1922
Sec.—Elizabeth Sanford 1923
Treas.—Irmia Bell 1923

Athletic Association
Pres.—Mildred Durant 1922

COMPETITION FOR CHAIRMAN OF PUBLICITY OF THE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

All those who are particularly interested in Athletics are urged to try for this new position.

The candidates are to he judged on the basis of write-ups of the Indoor Baseball and Basketball games and the Indoor Gym and Roving Meets. Juniors will not be considered as competitors.

Write ups are to be handed in not later than five P. M. on the Tuesday after an event to Helen Sherman, 15 Wicker, or Mildred Durant, 59 Cafe-nove.

THE MASSEYFORD PRIZE FOR POETRY

On the occasion of his last visit to Wellesley College, Mr. John Massee, the poet, established an annual prize for the best poem written by a member of the Senior Class. This prize is an autographed copy of a book of his own poems. Those students wishing to compete for the prize this year will kindly note the following:

1. Poems must be handed to some member of the committee on or before May 2.
2. An author may present as many poems as he wishes and there is no

(Continued on page 3, col. 1)

NEW INTERCOLLEGIATE ORGANIZATION TO FOSTER STUDY OF MODERN PROBLEMS

Muriel Morris Elected President of Liberal League

"The purpose of our new organization," says Muriel Morris, president of the Intercollegiate Liberal League, "is to promote interest in modern questions, to develop an informed student opinion on social, industrial, political and international problems." Such is the scope of the organization formed by representatives of forty-five colleges at the Convention of Lib-eral College Students held in Cambridge, April 2nd and 3rd.

The primary aim of the League is to bring college students in touch with the practical thought and the vital problems of national and inter-national life. The national organiza-tion is to be made up of regional units which shall combine the liberal groups in neighboring colleges. This national unit plans to be affiliated with similar groups abroad, "with a view to an eventual international league of college liberals."

The flexibility of the organization permits any college student to become a member by paying the yearly dues of one dollar. When eighty per cent of the members of any group, such as our Forum, have become members of the League, the group automatically becomes part of the regional unit, and can send delegates to the district and national conventions. A central bureau and an executive committee will furnish speakers, literature and other forms of assistance to the groups. In this way it is hoped that men and women of achievement may be in-duced to devote a portion of their time to lectures in colleges.

The following officers are working on a campaign for publicity and money, so that a formal secretary may be appointed in June to under-take the plans for next year:

President—Muriel Morris, Wellesley.
Vice-presidents—George Arkin, New York University of Law.
Donald Maxer—Columbia University.
Secretaries—Mary Switzer, Radcliffe.
John Rothchild, Harvard University.

Some misunderstandings seem to have arisen as to the radical tenden-cies of the organization. It intends to take no stand on the questions dis-cussed, and to be subservient to no "isms", radical or otherwise. The League has in activities the en-couragement of inquiry and the pre-sentation of facts in any field which is offering a problem of national or world interest.
A HINT FROM TREE DAY

In this year's Tree Day, in which the setting is Chinese, the committee consulted the foreign students in planning costumes and detail. Their response shows that in the past the college has failed to profit by a gold mine of enthusiasm and ability, for the same thoroughness and application, which enables a foreign student to accomplish advanced work in an alien language will help solve a knotty committee problem.

Moreover, the foreign student is anxious to learn the secret of leadership and executive ability, in order that her years of preparation in America may count for the most when she returns to her own country. To aid and inspire her countrymen she must be a leader.

The college must not think simply because it has never heard foreign students complain of a lack of opportunity for executive training that they are not aware of it. One does not speak of such things, particularly when one is a member of a quiet and courteous minority.

If the busy, self-sufficient American college girl considers both aspects of the situation, it is safe to say that increased cooperation, more efficient work, and pleasant companionship will result.

"CONSISTENCY, THOU ART A JEWEL"

At present there exists a manifest discrepancy between the different academic standards required for society membership and for major college offices. A prevalent, yet unanswered, question is, 'Why does a girl's academic standing allow her to assume the responsible obligations of a nine-point office and yet perhaps debar her from membership in a society?'

Another angle of the question is expressed by the query, "Do we wish to confer the responsibility and honor of an important college office on a girl whose grades are not high enough for fellowship society membership?"

These are situations which have often occurred, but still remain debarred by the comparatively small group who choose to feel the immediate consequences.

Society membership is regulated according to a fixed academic standard for offices to which a girl is allowed to belong, otherwise she is not high enough for fellowship society membership.

There are two solutions for this inconsistency: one, to lower the academic requirements for society to coincide with that of fellowship society membership. The fact is not only unsatisfactory to many of the faculty but also to some of the societies. However, it constitutes a fairer plan than now exists. The latter plan is more involved. Since it is obviously not necessary to raise the academic requirements to any minor office holding, some amendment to our present pointing system might be made.

At present, the pointing system is arranged according to the amount of work in each office. It would be only reasonable for the latter plan to be more involved. Since it is obviously not necessary to raise the academic requirements for any minor office holding, some amendment to our present pointing system might be made.

ORIENTAL PLAYS TO BE STAGED IN BARN

Wellesley Japanese Girls Rehearsing Native Plays to be Given April 23

A bit of true cast is to be brought to the stage of the barn, April 23. The Japanese girls of Wellesley are rehearsing two of their native plays which will give us an enlightened idea of etiquette in Japan.

The first of the two plays has been written by the girls themselves, and is dramatization of an old fable, "Rip Van Winkle." Given in their native language, it will be untranslatable to most of the audience, but promises entertainment and an actual knowledge of Japanese acting.

"The Melon Thief," an interlude, will be given in English, translated literally from the original. In addition to the two plays there will be a prelude, "Fifth Avenue Shop," and overture played on the Japanese harp. The scenery is to be painted by a Japanese artist, and the costumes are being made historically correct. All four girls, Kikue Ide, who is chairman of the entertainment, Matsuyou Takizawa, Yoshi Kasaya, and Yuki Domoto, worked on their costumes during vacation time. The girls are to be seen according to the stage and the style of the times they represent.

The fact that only four girls are undertaking so much shows their desire to help Wellesley and to give to girls who never have seen Japan some true conception of it. The entire proceeds of the two performances, afternoons of April 23, are to be given to the Semi-Centennial Fund.

UNIQUE AND ORIGINAL STUDIO TEA

Shopping Made Easy for the Benefit of the Fund

The announcements of a Costume Studio Tea at the residence of Mrs. W. H. Blood, Jr., 147 Grove Street, Wellesley, on Monday, April 11, contains only a hint as to the delightful originality of the idea.

In reality the tea was a miniature shopping expedition carried on under favorable conditions. Speaking of her plan, Mrs Blood said, "I conceived the idea because of the great inconvenience of shopping, the place being modelled after that of an English shop. "It was all done very carefully, a costume and a hat, and secured the exclusive use of some lovely English prints recently imported. I found a woman to make up the dresses along simple lines and secure enough advance orders to have living models wearing the costumes to act as reception committee members."

The house was decorated in Forseythia and red maple. Coffee was served from 10 to 1 and tea from 2 to 7, small tables being placed in the dining room for convenience of the shoppers.

In the afternoon the college orchestra played and the college girls served while the morning of the Pine Manor girls had charge.

COLLEGE NOTES

82,700,000 was realized from the special Wellesley performance of "Abraham Lincoln" for the Fund.

Dr. Bancroft, the highest bidder for the poster at the Faculty Play, has presented it to the Library for the Historical Collection.

Isabel Whiting, '18, has completed her work for her M. L. in Columbia University. For thesis is on "The Political Theories of Oliver Cromwell. Helen Parker, '21, has been awarded a scholarship for her graduate work in Chicago University.

The Whith Observatory will be open to the members of the College, Friday evening, April 15, from 7:30 to 9:30. If the sky be clear the moon and planets will be shown.

An undergraduate committee under the direction of Miss Mannwaring, has been formed to advance the campaign for the Endowment Fund in college. The members of the committee, of which Alice Joy, '21, is chairman, are Margaret Byard, '22, Lucile Barrett, 2'2, Margaret Hooges, '22, and Jeanette Johnson, '24.

The Ampico Concert given in Billings Hall under the auspices of the Chickering Piano Company, cleared $776 for the Fund.

The juniors of Zeta Alpha gave the annual Book Night dinner, Saturday, April 9. Seniors and Alumnae were guests at a medianeval dinner, presided over by the Lord and Lady of Misrule. After dinner a shadow dramatization of a Stephen Leacock sketch was presented.

Martha Newbrow, Loretta Hassett, and Ethel Laugher, '20, were in Wellesley for the week-end.

MARRIED

ex '21. Dorothy A. Michel to Mr. George E. Smith, on October 23, '20.

ENGAGED

Ruth Long to Everett Frans, Princeton, '15.


RECENT GIFTS TO THE LIBRARY

The birthday of Alice Freeman Palmer, February 21st, was this year as usual a red letter day for the Library, as it again received a gift from Professor Palmer, who, in spite of the storm, came bringing forty volumes forming the collection of first editions of the works of Byron, some of them enriched with valuable autographs.

Mr. C. E. Goodspeed also added to the Rusklin collection recently a series of portraits of Rusklin representing him from early manhood to old age. When the Boston Rusklin Club visited the Library, March 7th, these made a very appropriate decoration for the Treasure Room and were much enjoyed by the Club, who were enthusiastic over the whole Rusklin collection presented by Mr. Goodspeed last June.
Who Was Moseley?

He was a young Oxford man, only twenty-seven when he was killed at Gallipoli. Up to this time, man had never seen the inside of an atom. He turned the X-rays on matter—not figuratively but literally—and made them disclose the skeleton of an atom just as certainly as a surgeon makes them reveal the positions of the bones of the body. Moseley proved that all atoms are built up of the same kind of matter. He saw, too, just why an atom of copper is different from an atom of gold.

Atoms are built up of electrons. Each atom consists of a nucleus, a kind of sun, with a certain number of electrons grouped about it, like planets. Moseley actually counted the number of electrons of all the metals from aluminum to gold.

When you discover what gold is made of or a new fact about electricity, you open up new possibilities for the use of gold or electricity. For that reason the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company are as much concerned with the "how" of things—atoms and electrons, for instance—as they are with mere applications of the electric current.

Hence Moseley's work has been continued in the Research Laboratories, with the result that more has been learned about matter. How does water freeze? What is lead? Why are lead, iron, gold and tungsten malleable? Such questions can be answered more definitely now than ten years ago. And because they can be answered it is possible to make more rapid progress in illumination, in X-ray photography, in wireless telegraphy, and in electrical engineering as a whole.

There would have been no coal-tar industry without the vast amount of research conducted in organic chemistry, and no electro-chemical industry without such work as Sir Humphrey Davy's purely scientific study of an electric current's effect on caustic potash and caustic soda. Sooner or later research in pure science always enriches the world with discoveries that can be practically applied. For these reasons the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company devote so much time to the study of purely scientific problems.

SHERWOOD EDDY DISCUSSSES WORLD CHAOS

U.S. Held to be in More Serious Condition than England

Mr. Sherwood Eddy spoke on the challenge of the present world situation in the Chapel on Thursday evening, April 7. Mr. Eddy has just returned from a study of the conditions of the Asiatic and European nations.

The disorder in the world today is like that which has followed every great war. Mankind is on the march; it is passing from autocracy to democracy. Great changes are taking place. The question is whether these changes will come by revolution or by evolution. In England, in spite of strikes and differences, capital and labor are coming together on common grounds of humanity and Mr. Eddy feels sure they are going to avoid revolution.

To Mr. Eddy the situation in America is more serious than that of any other nation. The difficulty in this country is that the control of the wealth is in the hands of the few. The sugar, oil, automobile, meat-packing, tobacco and other great industries are controlled by a small number, and, as ownership of land, there are large privately-owned estates in the west that are ten times the size of the largest estate in Britain.

On the other hand, there are in the United States now four million unemployed men. In normal times, there are always ten million people in poverty. These constitute the social and industrial problem of the nation. Mr. Eddy says we are drifting blindly and unpreparedly into a great crisis. A solution must be found. Socialism will not do it; no paper system will do it; there must be a new spirit, a new attitude.

In the great social principles of Jesus, the solution is to be found. These principles are personality or the infinite worth of man, brotherhood, service, liberty, justice, accountability, and the golden rule—to do as we would be done by. All are summed up in one word—love. Instead of this, the prevailing theory of life seems to embody possessions, strife, personal profit, injustice, selfishness and the rule of gold—all summed up in hate.

These two theories represent idealism versus materialism, the Christian versus the pagan. As great examples of the success of experiments where these principles have been applied to industry, Mr. Eddy spoke of the co-operative movement in Great Britain, whose membership has grown from twenty-eight members to fifteen million; he spoke of a factory in Cincinnati where fair-mindedness and the cooperation of employer and employees have resulted not only in their mutual benefit but in benefit to the whole industry.

All these problems need for their solution the minds of thinking men and women. Here, said Mr. Eddy, opportunity waits the students of America.
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Ezra H. Fitch, President

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College Girls' Clothing for Everyday and Outing Wear

Including

Suits, Coats, Hats, Boots and Shoes and All Other Articles of Outdoor Wearing Apparel at the College Inn, Thursday, and Friday, April 14 and 15.

Miss Helen Boyd in Charge.

Fellowship Offered in English Literature

Applications for the Ruth Ingersoll Goldmark fellowship of $250, for graduate work in English Literature, or in the Classics, should be sent before May 1st to Miss Margaret Sherwood.

Bonwit Teller & Co.

The Specialty Shop of Originals

Fifth Avenue at 38th Street, New York

Announce an Exhibit and Sale of Misses' & Women's Spring Fashions

at the Wellesley Inn

April 18, 19, 20

The complete wardrobe for the Miss at college—from boots to millinery—the accessories and the dainty underthings in types that accentuate youth, simplicity and elegance.
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Silks! Silks! Silks!
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For Sport Wear
For Evening Wear
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and Plushes
Woolen Dress Goods
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Miss Sherwood
Miss Shackford

Faculty Play
College Buildings
20% of all proceeds will be given to
Sue Rice Studio
10 Grove St.

Professor Geo. W. Snook's Lecture on "Gorton's Codfish Bones"

(A Write-up Dreamed by Our Special Correspondent at a Lecture)

Under the auspices of the department of zoology, a stumpifying lecture was delivered to an audience required by several departments to be present, on Friday, the sixteenth, F. M., right after dinner, a few minutes before the faculty arrived at Billings.

Professor Snook, observed the girl behind us, has brown whiskers and is from Harvard University. (Adv.) He has thoroughly digested his subject and easily carried away the interest of his audience.

The main point of the lecture seemed well-expressed by the student on our left, who whispered over and over to herself "In Case of Fire Walk Do Not Run to the Nearest Exit."

In support of this point, many instances were cited, and the speaker even took the trouble to show slides, upside down. These, he explained, were more difficult of execution than slides right side up.

After the thunder of applause at this maneuver had passed away, the lecturer further stated that it reminded him of an incident of his childhood, wherein his Sunday school teacher asked the class of little boys. (See The American Boy, April 1838.)

So great was the laughter that greeted this anecdote, that functors with sprinkling cans were rushed to the scene to quell the hysteria. Som-

But Adonias at this juncture fled precipitantly, and the reporter, securely tied to the other end of the leash, dodged his footsteps.

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32 West Street

Silver Bay

The Intercollegiate Conferences at Silver Bay and Maqua bid fair to be even better this year than usual. Courses are planned dealing with the problems of the college woman, the position of the church in the world today, fundamentals of Daily Living, lectures in World Fellowship and Christian fundamentals. There will be also the usual student mass meeting and discussion groups. Before leaving Wellesley every girl should go to either Silver Bay or Maqua. College girls tend to become local and self-centered, and these conferences offer the opportunity of meeting other colleges and learning their problems. For those who are interested, further information will be posted on the C. A. bulletin board. If there are any questions, see Elizabeth Rand.

Sue Rice Studio
10 Grove St.
held and the first attended by Wellesley delegates. "The best part of the conference," continued Maul Ludington, "was the opportunity to ‘give and take’ good ideas. Membership in the A. C. A. C. W. does not require colleges to adopt any of the plans suggested at the conference, but if we find that a college in Minnesota has a better system of awarding points, we naturally feel that it would improve our A. A. to adopt it."

The purpose of the organization is to standardize American women’s athletics and to form a central basis upon which to work in deciding intercollegiate matters. The prestige of such an organization, moreover, as representing the athletic majority of American university opinion is necessarily great, and its decisions, though not compulsory in their operation, carry with them corresponding weight.

Standardization of the point system, transferring of points from one college to another and arrangements for coming conferences were some of the many matters discussed at the conference. A debate on the question of using Spalding’s official basketball rules, a swimming meet won, with the help of Mildred Durant, ‘22, unofficial delegate, by the Eastern colleges, a tea, a reception, a dance drama given by Indiana, and a final banquet filled up whatever time was not consumed in conference.

The two delegates, both of whom were entertained at the private home of Professor and Mrs. Frank Woodburn of the University of Indiana, returned testifying to a delightful two days and a glorified idea of Wellesley’s A. A. "Neither of us had any idea," said Mildred Durant, "how favorably our athletic association would compare with those of big western colleges. After I had spoken a few minutes at one of the meetings about our A. A. I was besieged with people who wanted to know more about it."

A. A. SPELLING MATCH WON BY FRESHMEN

Proceeds Go to ‘24 for the Fund

The eighth grade atmosphere was effectively created Saturday evening at an old-fashioned spelling-bee given in the Barn by A. A., to help the Fund both financially and by publicity.

Marcia Cressy, ‘21, as ‘Teacher” introduced the visiting trustees, who occupied the platform in awful dignity and beamed condescendingly upon each earnest pupil. "Teacher" then announced that to the child who stood up longest would go the proceeds of the whole affair, for her class.

Ten representatives were chosen from each class, ‘21, and ‘22 against ‘22 and ‘24. Some confusion was caused by certain unruly small boys, in the persons of Barbara Bean, ‘21, Leslye Thomas, ‘21, and Carr Iglehart, ‘22, whose whispering and flat fights required several reprimands from teacher.

The class broke up nobly through the comparatively simple words in the speller, but when "Teacher" fell back on the dictionary, many fell by the wayside. The laughter occasioned by "piercement" was appalling. The suspense was tremendous as only two on each side were left, and the audience of the fallen felt obliged to relieve its feelings by singing the classic "School Days."

Three of the remaining four went down on "onomatopoeia" and Beatrice Weyr, ‘24, triumphantly gave the correct version and received congratulations with becoming modesty.

Some of the children then spoke pieces, and Carr Iglehart and Barbara Bean as brother and sister gave a bit about Samuel and his solitary "camel" which was immensely popular, particularly after the entrance of the "camel." Leslye Thomas caused "Teacher" a good deal of uneasiness by being at once drunk and feeble-minded for her classmates’ entertainment. Aimée L. Bettman recited a sad little poem about a beau of hers and then "Teacher" obliged by giving "Hamlet" and "The Minister," which were received with enthusiasm.

The party broke up with the Virginia Reel, followed by the customary jazz, as furnished by a five-piece orchestra. It is estimated that about thirty dollars were cleared from the admission fees of fifteen cents and the sale of lollipops and this amount will go to 1924’s credit to help along the Fund.

APPOINTMENT BUREAU OFFERS POSITIONS FOR SENIORS

Details regarding positions mentioned in this column will be furnished by the Secretary of the Appointment Bureau in response to inquiry by letter or in office hours, No. 1, Administration Building. The prefixed number should be mentioned.

123. The Secretary of the Appointment Bureau has been asked to suggest candidates for appointment under a school system in a city of Colorado. The salaries are good and the location one of much beauty and fine opportunities.

124. Someone able to teach English and either French or German is needed for a school in one of the chief cities of China, preparatory to a medical school in the same city, under the management of American trustees. The position is thus strictly in missionary work. The period of service is two years and the salary is to be about $3000 with some further allowance for rent and probably for travel.

125. An executive agent for a county child welfare board is needed in a middle-west state. The quest is for someone who has had such training in child and educational psychology as to be able to give mental tests as well as to meet the other duties of the position.

126. A position with opportunities for training is offered in a charitable organization in southern New England. The salary would be fair and the opportunity of advancement well worth while.

R. Altman & Co.
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On Friday and Saturday
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CAUTION—The TREO GIRDLE has feature strip of elastic above elastic waist-line band, and, therefore, supports the body above and below waist-line. If not at your dealer’s, write for Free booklet.

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THE WELLESLEY COLLEGE NEWS

CALENDAR

April 14—Academic Council, 4 P. M. 124 Founders Hall, 7:30 P. M. Billings. Address by Monsieur Henri Guy, Dean of the University of Toulouse, Exchange Professor of Literature at Harvard University. Subject: Two famous Schools for French Girls, Saint Cyr and Ecouen. 8 P. M., Chapel, Organ Recital by Dr. Davison of Harvard.

April 15, 4:40 P. M. 24 Founders—Illustrated Lecture by Miss Grace Parker, leader of class for camp counselors. Subject: Outdoor Life. 7:30 P. M., Billings Hall. Address by Miss Gibson. 7:30 to 9:30, Whitten Observatory open to members of the college.

April 16, 19, 24 P. M., Billings—Student Recital.

April 20, 7:15 P. M., Billings—C. A. Meeting. Speaker, Professor Marshall F. Ferrin of Boston University.

Subject, An American Professor as a Teacher in a Chinese University.

Alumnae Dept.

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

BORN

'92 To Anna (Henning) Luther, a son, John, March 12.

'92 To Alice (Atwood) Fisher, a son, Kendall Withington, March 27.

'92 To Eleanor (Vowles) Clark, a second son, Wilson Farnsworth, February 25, at Schenectady, N. Y.

'92 To Lillian (Lacy) Bea, a daughter, Laura Lacy, March 22.

Mrs. Beale was a sister of Laura Lacy who died in 1916 and for whom this daughter is named.

'92 To Angeline (Loveland) Farans, a son, James, April 1, at Youngstown, Ohio.

'92 To Emma (Barrett) Coffin, a second daughter, Jean Barrett, March 24, at Rhine, N. Y.

'92 To Dorothy (Risk) Barnes, a son, John Winthrop, March 6, at Fort Bliss, Texas.

DIED

'92 Francis Underwood Perry, son of Grace (Underwood) Perry, March 21, in Florence, Italy.

'92 John Luther, infant son of Anna (Henning) Luther, March 11, in Pottsville, Pa.

'92 Thomas Stratton, father of Marion (Stratton) Ester, March 16, in Cambridge, Mass.

'92 Dorothy Cooper Willhite, nine months old daughter, of Mabel (Cooper) Willhite, March 16, while visiting in Tampa, Florida.

MARRIED

'92 Margaret Owen to Weir Orford Merryweather of Montclair, N. J., September 16, in Denver, Colorado.

Address, 477 East 76th Ave., Denver, Colorado.

ENGAGED

'92 Edith Stratten to Joseph E. Platt, Pennsylvania State College, '10, of Menken, Manchuria, China, Y. M. C. A. Secretary for seven years.

'92 Lillian Barr to Gerard L. Hinskamp, University of Pennsylvania, '19.

'92 Florence L. Langley to James F. Harris of Boston.

'92 Julia V. Brannock to John Owen Rees, Oberlin, '14, of Cleveland, Ohio.


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