11-24-1921

The Wellesley News (11-24-1921)

Wellesley College

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Wellesley College News

VOL. XXX.

WELLESLEY, MASS., NOVEMBER 24, 1921

No 9

WELLESLEY RESPONDS 100% TO RED CROSS

Fifth Drive Closed Nov. 17

The fifth Red Cross Roll Call, which opened at Wellesley on Tuesday, November 15, closed Thursday, November 17, with a 100% membership for every house. Freeman was the first to report to Elizabeth McAloney, Wellesley Chairman, followed closely by Norumbega and Washington. The latter deserves special mention, as the whole district had been canvassed by 8:45 Tuesday morning.

The money collected by the Red Cross is divided equally between the local chapter and the national organization. For the coming year, work among the disabled service men is to be stressed. Few people realize the continual increase in the army of the disabled. "Thousands of men who, seemed at the time of discharge, capable of undertaking the ordinary duties of life, found themselves breaking at the first approach to strenuous labor as a result of exposure, nervous strain, and physical exhaustion incident to their services in the war." These men are to be nursed back to health and their families taken care of by the Red Cross.

Beside the regular public health, nursing, and nutrition service, the Red Cross is carrying on noble work among overseas children. Horrible infantile conditions prevail throughout all Europe. In Poland, recent reports show 94% of all the children are tubercular. Food, clothing, and medicine are supplied to these innocent sufferers of the World War.

Wellesley has not decided how she will distribute her shares of the fund, but careful investigation is being made into the many calls which she has received.

Following is a list of the captains in the order of their response. Their efficient campaign deserves commendation.

Freeman.................Ruth Kent
Norumbega.............Margery Cousins
Washington............Helen Riebert
Lovewell...............Elizabeth Anderson
Ridgeway............Dorothy Bruce
Flake.................Rutholine Brown
Chafin..................Muriel Crewe
Beebe....................Katherine Jones
Shafter.................Nancy Thurman
Pomeroy..............Margaret Ingram
Elliot.................Alice Wood
Neant....................Elizabeth McDougal
Tower Court.............Loene Piquette
Caenzhen...............Edith Meyer
Wood......................Harriet Ralston
Wilders................Laurs Rubub
Stone....................Esther McMaster

DR. LYMAN ABBOTT COMING TO WELLESLEY

To Speak at Joint Meeting of Christian Association

Dr. Lyman Abbott of New York, well known both as editor-in-chief of the Outlook, with which he has been connected for years, and as the author of various works on biblical study and on social and industrial problems of the day, will be the speaker at the week Christian Association meeting on November 30. The subject of his address is as yet unannounced. The meeting will be a joint one for the whole college, held in Houghton Memorial Chapel; and will begin at 7:30 P.M. instead of 7:15 as usual. Dr. Abbott's reputation both as author and theologian is such that this opportunity to hear him should be especially valuable.

SPEAKER TO DISCUSS FAR-EAST QUESTION

Subject Bears on Disarmament Problem

Walter B. Pitkin, Professor of Philosophy in the School of Journalism in Columbia University, is to speak Friday, December 3, on "America's Dilemma in the Far East." This subject is of especial interest at this moment because of its bearing on the situation confronting the Disarmament Conference.

The delegations at Washington are now engaged with this very dilemma about which Professor Pitkin will speak authoritatively. Professor Pitkin is particularly fitted to speak on this subject because of his study of eastern conditions. Last year he wrote a book which has been widely read and quoted from, Must We Fight Japan? This year he has published a syllabus on The Political and Economic Expansion of Japan. This lecture will be valuable for information and will give students an opportunity to form a definite opinion on America's far-east problem.

CALENDAR OF WELLESLEY VERSE NOW READY

Buffalo Wellesley Club Will Fill Orders

The Buffalo Wellesley Club has prepared a calendar of Wellesley verses that is now ready for sale. It contains fifty-two of the most beautiful short poems by Wellesley poets. The cover design is the Alice Freeman Palmer Memorial. Orders from college may be given to Ellen Lothrop, '24, Shafter Hall, or sent to Mrs. George C. Lehman, 123 West Oakwood Place, Buffalo, New York.

UNDER CLASSMEN TO DEBATE EARLY IN DECEMBER

The freshman-senior debate, to be held sometime during the first of December, promises to be an exciting contest this year. The subject to be debated is, Resolved: That colleges and other community governents and the penalties ascribed should be made public (name of offender not to be given). '24 now holds the cup, and has already started work on an analysis which will be sure to keep it.

This cup was presented to the debating club by Eleanor Barch, president of the club in 1921, to encourage the interest of underclassmen in debate. Last year it was won by the freshmen, 1924, and for that reason the class is anxious to hold the honor another year.

Last year the contest was also started by presenting a cup to the house debate on the intercollegiate teams. The freshman-senior and the junior-senior debates are practice events to train speakers for the intercollegiate debate in the spring.

The teams for the freshman-senior debate have not yet been chosen, but the squads are as follows: Freshman squad: Priscilla Cowper, Katherine Fletcher, Emily de Forest, Kathryn Roat, Harriet Salmis, Janet Scott; Sophomore squad: Eleanor Brown, Anne Davidson, Mary Fox, Elizabeth Palge, Katherine Rand, and Muriel Telles.

AGORA POSTS DAILY NEWS BULLETINS

Current Events Above El Table

The comparatively small and obscure strip of blackboard at one corner of the El Table, on which Agora has been posting salient points in the day's news, has given way to a large and conspicuous area built across the front of the El Table, where all who run may read. Here are announced in headline form the major current events in the fields of politics, foreign relations, sports, and so on. The accounts of the world's doings so given are obviously not exhaustive; they aim merely to suggest the more important lines to follow up in one's daily skimming of the paper. And even if time is lacking for that, it is possible in casual conversation to convey an impression of being fairly well informed, if one has as a basis such a statement as: "Far East Negotiations Await Japan's Final Reply to China's Declaration of Rights." One girl is to post these items every day by eight in the morning, so that even the busiest student can no longer plead lack of time as her justification for being unaware of events of national significance.

FRESHMAN CHAIRMAN APPOINTED

1925 Holds First Official Class Meeting

At the first meeting of 1925 as an organized class, Wednesday afternoon, November 16, in the Barn, President Pendleton appointed Marion Montgomery of Hubbard Woods, Illinois, the class chairman pro tem. Sarah Carr, of Chicago, was appointed the freshman representative in the Senate. After the chairman had taken charge of the meeting balloting for the office of secretary pro tem, was held, resulting in the election of Mildred Watten to the office.

JOINT COMMITTEE CONFER ON STUDENT LEGISLATIVE POWER

Because of the misunderstanding concerning the clause in the Faculty-Student Agreement which reads, "The authorities of the college reserve for themselves the right to regulate all matters pertaining to the public health and safety of the students, including chaperonage," a joint committee of faculty and students has been appointed by the Senate. The discussion hinges on the interpretation of the word, "regulate." This committee on jurisdiction is composed of Miss Pendleton, Miss Avery, Mr. Sheffield, Dorothy Underhill '22, Jane Harvey '23, Dorothy Borig '23, Emmavall Luce '22, chairman.

PHI SIGMA ELECTS ASSOCIATE MEMBER

Phi Sigma Society is pleased and honored to announce that Miss Caroline Hazard, former President of Wellesley College, has accepted its invitation to become an associate member of that society.
Eyes Examined
Lenses Ground and all kinds of OPTICAL REPAIRING done.

A. B. HAYDEN,
Jeweler and Optometrist
Wellesley Square

VISIT THE HAT SHOP
Room 21
"THE WABAN"
up one flight

SPECIAL HATS
Tams, Sport Hats and Dress Hats
at Moderate Prices

STOP IN
on your way to the
vill

Try our menu
Corner Cupboard Tea Room

DR. C. E. TAYLOR
DR. D. R. CLEMENT
DENTISTS
WABAN BLOCK, WELLESLEY
TEL. 138-J

THEatre

Week of Nov. 21.

SHUBERT—"Theodora."
HOLLI—Otis Skinner in "Blood and Sand" by Tom Cushing, based on Bischofheimer's novel.
PARC SQUARE SELWYN—Florence Reed in "The Mirage."
TREMONT—Charles Dillingham presents John Charks Thomas in "The Love Letter."
MAJESTIC—Shubert Vaudeville.
WILBUR—"The Rose Girl."

AGORA SOCIETY HOLDS PROGRAM MEETING

Meeting Takes the Form of a Town Council

The program meeting of Agora, held Saturday evening, November 19, took the form of a town meeting. Town warrants with the topics for discussion had been issued previous to the meeting. Lee Johamboeke, '23, read a paper on the history and development of a town meeting. Reports were given by Virginia Merriam, '22, Florence Hesketh, '23, and Marlon Josephi, '22. The Moderator was Mary Giddings, '22.

COLLEGE NOTES

There was a meeting of the Cerculo Castellano on November 18, at Z. A.
The Ohio Club met at Shakespeare House on November 18.

Dr. Raymond Calkins, of Cambridge, Mass., gave an address at Vesper service, Sunday, November 20.
The school children and college and university students of the United States have been raising a fund to present to Marshall Foch before his return to France. It will be used to rebuild the university of arts and crafts at Lille, France.

St. Hilda's Guild met in Pomeroy on Wednesday, November 16.

Ruth Roche, Wellesley, '20, who is the traveling secretary of the Student Volunteer movement, spoke at Agora on Sunday, November 20, on the relations of Students Volunteers to Internationalism.

An exhibit has been held in the treasure room of the library of the seven and eighteenth century school books. Some were published as early as 1649. These books will be placed in the Harvard Library.

The Wellesley choir has two new sopranos, Emily Wayland-Smith, '24, second soprano, and Naoma Thomas, '23, first soprano.

There was a meeting of the Alliance Francaise on Friday night, November 18.

A student concert was given at Birlings Hall, on Tuesday, November 22.

The Cosmopolitan Club will meet at 7:30 P. M., December 2, to discuss disarmament and the Far East question. An American, a Chinese, and a Japanese will present the views of their respective countries.

A meeting of Christian Association was held the night before Thanksgiving.

The C. A. Board entertained Ruth Roche, '20, at dinner, in Shakespeare, Monday, November 21.

Zeta Alpha entertained Shakespeare Society on Wednesday evening, November 16. MasterHick's one-act play, "The Intruder," was repeated; the program meeting on November 12, was repeated.

PLYMOUTH—"The Bad Man."
COLONIAL—"Two Little Girls in the Cloud."

COLEY—Henry Jewett presents "A Night Off."
NEWs FROM OTHER ColLegerS

Radcliffe

Radcliffe reports $2,550.95 paid to date toward the $30,000 quota of the Undergraduate Endowment Fund.

The English Club of this college has organized literary pilgrimages to the homes of famous authors in and about Boston, in order to obtain a closer and more personal contact with their writings.

Radcliffe had the opportunity of welcoming Marshal Foch under the Washington Elm during his stay in Boston.

Vassar

Vassar is trying an experiment, the "privacy attendance" system, by which a class may be cut without sending in an excuse.

Bryn Mawr

An English game called Badminton has been introduced to Bryn Mawr this year.

University of Kansas

A hiking club has been organized recently at this university, with an initial membership of forty-one girls. The purpose of the club is to take weekly walks at least five miles in length.

A club in Political Science was formed here on October 24.

Goucher

Goucher held the first Fireside Evening of the year in the early part of November. The college met to sing college songs and other old favorites.

CHARLES H. DAVIS PICTURES LOANED TO ART MUSEUM

Work of Landscape Painter Exhibited

Two pictures of Charles H. Davis, N. A., "After Glow" and "Clouds At Sunset," have been lent to the Farnsworth Art Museum by Dr. Julia N. D. Dutton, and will be on exhibition at the museum all winter.

Mr. Davis is one of America's foremost landscape painters. He has studied in Paris under Boulanger and Leffebre, and has received awards at exhibitions in New York and Paris. Mr. Davis is a member of the National Academy.

It has been said of Mr. Davis that the science of his art is always secondary to what he is trying to say. He is noted particularly for his ability to portray the actual tone of the hour.

FARNSWORTH ART MUSEUM

An important exhibition of etchings by Lester G. Hornby will be held at the Farnsworth Art Museum from November 21 through December 15, 1921.

POSITIONS OFFERED THROUGH APPOINTMENT BUREAU

Details regarding the positions mentioned in this column will be furnished by the Director of the Appointment Bureau in response to inquiries by letter or in office hours, 5 Administration Building. The prefixed number should always be mentioned.

101 A.S.—D. H. Brigham and Company, Springfield, Mass., "an exclusive store for women," want "young women who are really anxious to make a business career, and who are willing to go through a training period at a fair salary in order to prepare themselves for important executive positions." This company is "willing to train for executive positions several young women of education and refinement who have already had some business experience. They should be vigorous both mentally and physically."

PORTRAIT OF ROOSEVELT TO APPEAR ON NEW TREASURY SAVINGS CERTIFICATES

Theodore Roosevelt's portrait will appear for the first time on a Government security on the twenty-five dollar denomination of a new issue of Treasury Savings Certificates which will be placed on sale toward the end of the present calendar year. This new issue will be a feature of the unified Government savings plan developed by the Secretary of the Treasury and the Postmaster General, and which will be announced later in greater detail.

The one hundred dollar certificate will bear the portrait of Washington and the one thousand dollar certificate the portrait of Lincoln.

This announcement was made by Secretary Mellon on October 27, the sixty-third anniversary of the birth of Theodore Roosevelt,—Washington, Government Printing Office.

MR. MACDOUGALL SPEAKS TO WELLESLEY CLUBS

On October 22, Mr. MacDougall went to New York to speak in the interest of the fund for Wellesley. He delivered his address to five hundred people at the Pennsylvania Hotel under the auspices of the Wellesley Club of New York. His talk dealt primarily with the progress of the Fund, and its plans for the future. He gave a similar address in Hartford on November 5 at a luncheon of the Wellesley Club of that city.

STUDENTS VIEN IGNORANT OF TREASURES IN LIBRARY

Largest Collection in America of Rare Editions of Early Romances

Too many of Wellesley's students are inclined to think of the library as a place where one goes only to look up references for a source theme or a history lesson, and do not realize at all what rare treasures this library contains. Few have ever visited either the Plimpton Room or the Treasure Room. The actual proof sheets of Mrs. Browning's poems with corrections in her own hand appear painted by Robert Browning's directions to the printer, the original manuscript of Aurora Leigh, these are but a few of the wonderful things in the Browning Collection. Original letters and first editions of Tennyson's and Byron's works are features which make the Treasure Room of inestimable value.

The original charter given to a monastery in Rome by Otto III in 996 and also some early editions of Luther's works, especially the German Bible of 1545.

In the Plimpton Room classic students especially will find many rare delights. There are early editions of Italian poets, notably Dante and Petrarch, and a collection of Sara- donna's sermons published during his life-time. The college cannot but realize that its library is anything but insignificant when it is known that in the Plimpton Room is kept the largest collection in America of rare editions of early romances of chivalry.

These interesting spots of the Wellesley College Library are but too infrequently visited, and an alarming majority of students do not even know they exist. The Library is not just composed of shelves and shelves of dictionaries, encyclopedias and reference books. It is a treasure house which cannot be sufficiently appreciated.

WELLESLEY GIRLS ONCE PLAYED FOOTBALL

In an issue of the NEWS for December 19, 1902, is found an account of a football game played by Wellesley students on the eve of the Harvard-Yale game. This game was the outgrowth of the excitement over the big game in Boston, and was organized on the spur of the moment. The account of this contest was distorted by the newspaper men who chanced to hear of it and who published broadcast that Wellesley had organized an "eleven."

The Green Bough Tea House

SPECIALTY Shop

597 Washington Street,
Wellesley, Mass.
Afternoon Tea
2 to 5 P.M.
Dinner
6 to 7 P.M.
Sunday Dinner
1 to 2

MISS C. E. SELFE
MISS C. ROUSSEL

SUE RICE STUDIO

Christmas Gifts and Cards now ready

PHOTOGRAPHIC

LAST CALL FOR CHRISTMAS

MAKE APPOINTMENT NOW. BRING YOUR SMILES
SPEAKING OF CHAPERONS

It is easy to register. It is fairly easy to refrain from Sunday golf. It is not difficult to keep from straying beyond bounds after 7:30 P. M. All these restrictions appeal to one's sense of what is reasonable. They are, moreover, personal rules, which those students have voluntarily built around themselves, and inside which they feel personally bound to keep.

It is an unfortunate fact, however, that the particular side of the corridor which is built highest is also the side where freedom looks fairest. To repeat: It is easy to register; no scene of enchantment rises before one's eyes to tempt one from that duty. But when one wants to socialize in Boston, and must consider taking along a satellite in the form of a chaperon—here it is that temptation comes. For, as everyone knows, students, when in Boston, have been known to dispense with strict chaperonage of their every hour.

How common a preoccupation this is, it is not our purpose to estimate. But everyone must agree that the temptation is not unknown, and that a certain proportion succumbs to it. It is also quite reasonable to state that some students would report quite cheerfully, even at the cost of being camouflaged, their failure to register, and yet would break the chaperon rules without a whisper to anyone.

It seems very clear, therefore, that the chaperon rules are not, as many, the embittering, Association makes vain of all our difficulties with the honor sys-
tem. These form the highest side of our self-imposed corral, but unhappy-

All contributions for this column must be signed with the full name of the autho-
ty. Articles thus signed will be printed. Infants or mono-syllables will not be held the authors and statements which appear in this column.

CONCERNING THE GIRL WHO GOES TO A PARTY

To the Wellesley College News:

Since students are automatically considered to be bound by College Board rules, any rule concerning chaperonage are not within student jurisdiction, the only thing left for a protagonist to do, it seems, is to appeal to the faculty executives to listen to student requests. My plea, therefore, is that the faculty members who make the chaperon rules is to re-

consider the case of the girl who finds it well nigh impossible to go to a party in Boston. The situation is well known: A girl does not have friends with whom she can stay, or whom she can impose upon as chaperon. Even though she is allowed to take an approved college chaperon, it is a fact, whether sensible or not, that she hesitates to ask a person from the list whom she does not know intimately. Then, too, the expense of extra rooms, meals, and railroad ticket for such a chaperon is often prohibitive. For she does not know where to look for rooms, or if she should, cannot get them. Conceding by these difficulties again and again, she becomes exasperated, and, at first, a loyal upholder of college rules, finally ceases to care, rightly or wrongly, whether she keeps them or not. This is not an isolated case to-day.

This deplorable attitude could cer-
tainly be modified if the authorities would do two things. First, I suggest that the Heads-of-Houses refrain from making the following rules, "You made these rules. Now, why don't you keep them?" This is a current saying, and from my observa-
tion, a very provoking one to the girl who is perfectly aware that she has had nothing to do with such regula-
tions. Second, and more important, the authorities could assume the attitude of being willing to allow and even help girls get rid of parties in a con-
venient as well as safe way. They could certainly approve of some per-
son, who keeps a small boarding house, where such girls as I have described once or twice. There are enough college girls around Boston to support such a place without having outside guests. It would be small enough for the girl to meet the head of the house personally, and intro-
duce her escort. She could then go to the party as she would from her own home.

The actual plan suggested here may be impracticable, but I am sure that it would solve some of the difficulties which would re-
move the increasing spirit of discon-
tent with chaperon rules. There must be a cause for such discontent as is felt generally throughout the college. Such a force is destructive, and both faculty and students should be willing to cooperate in eliminating it. If the faculty would make it possible for a girl to stay in Boston without a lot of complications and trouble, if they would be willing to help girls with any problem, not to mention an ever-present problem, the stu-
dents ought to meet them half-way.

The psychological effect of their atti-
tude is bound to foster friendship rather than antagonism. The good ac-
complished in this way would far ex-
ceed any harm which might come from a few exceptions of over-striking lenient regulations.

The personal equation of the house mother

To the Wellesley College News:

There is a curious custom at Wel-lesley, and one which permits a great deal of discretion to arise. It is the (Continued on Page 6, Col. 3.)

Free Press Column

All contributions for this column must be signed with the full name of the author. Articles thus signed will be printed. Infants or mono-syllables will not be held the authors and statements which appear in this column.

Published weekly during the college year by a board of students of Wellesley Col-
lege. Subscriptions, one dollar and seventy-five cents per annum in advance. Single copies, six cents each. All contributions should be in the News Office by 3:30 P. M. on Sunday at the latest and should be addressed to Elizabeth Woody. All Alumni news should be sent to Miss Elizabeth Johnson, Wellesley, Mass. All business communications and subscriptions should be sent to the Wellesley College News, Wellesley, Mass.
STUDY MOVIES AT COLUMBIA

Speaking of "snap" courses, Columbia University students will very likely go "on location" this winter and will film a few reels as part of a new course in movies, the first to be given in any college.

The mysteries of the newest of the arts will be laid bare in the course. The logic of satisfactory endings will be explained, and the principles of visual appeal, the hurling of custard pies, the fade-away, the close-up, and the entire act of arousing and sustaining the spectator’s interest will be shown inside and out to those taking the course.—Ex.

The mathematics club met in 124 Founders Hall on Friday, November 18.

CHRISTMAS CARDS GIFTS TOYS NOVELTIES

Now on Display for Your Inspection

A complete line of Holiday Gifts, both useful and novel which we feel will be worth your time to examine

E. A. DAVIS & CO.
WELLESLEY SQUARE

MARIAN CRAWFORD, ’07, MEETS HEROIC DEATH

Wellesley Alumna Writes of Classmate

Marian Crawford, 1907, is one of Wellesley’s heroines. All who knew and loved her will want to know something of the work she was doing and her final sacrifice.

Since 1918 until a year ago this fall I had the great joy of seeing Marian in almost daily intimacy. That happy contact is a beautiful memory. It meant the rich fulfillment of friendship and love that our years at college had only begun. Her life seemed to me so abundantly full. She loved her beautiful old home and garden; she had friends everywhere, and giving them pleasure seemed her greatest joy.

She had enjoyed wide traveling and every advantage that leisure, means, and education could offer. She was also intensely interested in her church, and especially the work among the young people. Indeed, most of her time was devoted to the interests of this work.

But during the winter of 1919-1920 she began to consider seriously giving up all this, that to most of us means comfort and happiness, for a life devoted to some definite service. She consulted with the Home Missions Board of the Presbyterian Church, and the needs of a Community Centre that had been started in an isolated region of the Kentucky Mountains, were presented and made the greatest appeal to her.

At the time of inquiry, the settlement was in desperate need of some one to superintend the cooking and household management. There was a serious epidemic of influenza in the mountains and many of the teachers and workers were ill, with no one to provide wholesome food. Without hesitation Marian packed her bag and was off. Her work was rough and menial. It developed she herself had to do the cooking, and with very little at hand except the crudest food-stuffs. Also there were unexpected situations to be met, such as the time, which she laughingly told of, when the old pig ran off with the bowl she was dressing and had left alone on the back porch for a minute.

During the weeks she spent in the mountains she saw what the situation was, and when she returned to Montclair in March, she was filled with enthusiasm for the work and a very real love for the mountain people, sympathizing with their needs and appreciating their values. She could hardly speak of them without tears coming to her eyes, and Marian rarely showed emotion.

The following September she left again for Smith, Kentucky, and began her work with her usual enthusiasm. Smith is situated in the mountains in southeast Kentucky, not far from the Virginia border. The last part of the journey is made on horseback, and there is one river that has to be forded fourteen times. The people are so eager for the advantages of education and outside contact that they plead for a school to be given them. The four principal landowners each gave twenty-five acres, and about four years ago the work started. The missionaries try to reach every phase of the mountain life. They have a boarding school, a dispensary, and a community store where foods to supply a more varied diet may be bought; and then of course they direct the social and religious activities of the place. A great deal of time is spent in visiting the people and just being "friendly." It is this friendliness that helps perhaps most of all.

At first Marian was a matron in charge of a building. However, her wonderful executive ability was soon apparent and during the several months’ absence of Miss Dingman, who is in charge of all the work, Marian took her place. She superintended the construction of new buildings; she did all sorts of emergency work in the dispensary, she bought... (Continued on Page 6, Col. 1)
for the store, she directed the domest-
ic side of the life, even to the mak-
ing of sausage.

Upon Miss Dingman's return, Mari-
ian was made her assistant, and in
August she was to have come home for
her vacation. But school was to op-

The little girls wished to go swim-
in the nearby river. Marian went
there, and was in the water when one
of the children, getting beyond her
depth, screamed to Marian for help.
She went to the child's aid at once,
but the girl was heavy, and
Marian, unable to swim with her,
seemed to walk on the bottom, her
head under the water, and to push
the child before her. Only her hands
were visible, and as she gave the little girl
Jenny, one final thrust to the shore,
the water closed over them. The body
was recovered shortly and the pulse
was still flailing, but there were no
means at hand to resuscitate her.

The mountain folk had relays of fresh
horses to bring the doctor the tragic
distance of twenty miles, but Marian
was gone long before he could reach
her.

Every one who knew Marian Craw-
ford admired and loved her for her
loyalty both to friends and to ideals,
for her hatred of sham and meanness,
for her wholesomeness and the unself-
fishness of her loving heart. And
they also loved her for her boundless
sense of humor.

Surely in her noble challenge to life,
and in her death, she has kept
faith with the ideal: "Non ministari,
sed ministriare."

Grace Davies Law, 1907.

We hear from the Debating course
that someone wonders why the longest
paper she has ever written is called a Brief.

MARIAN CRAWFORD

NEW EDITION OF CAROLS TO
BE ISSUED DEC. 1

Proceeds To Go To Student Aid

Mr. Hamilton C. Macdougall has
prepared a new edition of Christmas
Carols which will be ready for sale
about December 1. The book with
holidays designs will contain all the
old carols known to Wellesley and two
new ones, The Carol of the Bresnan
Walls (French) and Gloria in Excels
io, by H. C. Macdougall.

The net proceeds of this edition, as
well as those of the song book, are
to go to the Students' Aid Fund. Through
these publications, Mr. Macdougall is
able to contribute one hundred and
fifty dollars yearly.

No other college publishes Christmas
carols, and this book should be valued
for its distinctive character. The
music or words, or both, in each carol
have been written by a member of Wel-
lesley College.

The carols will be on sale at the
Book Store for thirty-five cents (forty
cents by mail) after December 1.

LAW COURSE FOR RADCLIFFE
WOMEN

Radcliffe women of legal bent will
no longer be deprived of the opportu-
nity to study either similar to the
one given at the Harvard Law School,
will be repeated for the benefit of
those interested in the legal profession.

Radcliffe News.

CHINESE STUDENTS ADVOCATE
NAIVE CAUSE

In connection with the Disarmament
Conference that is taking place in
Washington, the Chinese students of
the various institutions of learning
have formed an alliance to advocate
China's cause. They are now publish-
ing the "China Advocate," a daily
paper, to furnish true facts concerning
the problems of the Far East and to
voice the public opinion of the Chi-
inese people.

WRIGHT & DITSON

ANNOUNCES
FOR FALL

Sport Suits
Hats
Sport Skirts
Heavy White Sweaters and Riding Suits.

Athletic Outfitters
344 WASHINGTON STREET
BOSTON, MASS.
VASSAR SALARY ENDOWMENT FUND

Venida for Vassar Order

Please send me Venida Hair Nets as indicated below. I am sending this order at the suggestion of to help the Vassar Fund and shall recommend to my friends that they send you orders for Venida Hair Nets.

Enclosed please find $______________ for which send

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<td>Black</td>
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<td>Auburn</td>
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<td>Grey</td>
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<td>White</td>
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Prices

All Nets $1.50 a doz.

White or Grey $3.00 a doz.

GOUCHER COLLEGE ANNEXES CAMPUS

Goucher College, Baltimore, which has long been a "college without a campus," now has a campus. It is a new tract of land having been purchased in the suburbs of the city. The only thing remaining is to coordinate the two and get the college on the campus.

TAXI SERVICE

Baggage Transfer

Perkins Garage

SUMNER 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.

CATERING

For College Girls

IVY CORSETS

AND

IVY BANDEAUX

Rubber Specialties

Fancy Negligee Garters

UNITED CORSET SHOPS, INC.

8 GROVE STREET - WELLESLEY

BAKING PRODUCTS

ICE CREAMS & ICES OF

EXCEPTIONAL QUALITY

Excellent Equipment

for Large or Small Parties

Society Dinners

Class Banquets

Receptions

Pit Parties

Delivery Prompt & Free
Jordan Marsh Company

Misses’ Coats—with Fur

Hold Centre of the Stage

SPORTS COATS, with shawl collars of nutria, Australian opossum and raccoon, abound in many alluring styles.

39.50 and 45.00

The same styles with both collars and cuffs of Australian opossum and raccoon are $55.00 and $59.50.

LUXURIOUS DRESS COATS for Misses are in Velour, Normandy and Bolivia—with shawl and chin collars of nutria, Australian opossum, wolf, squirrel, beaver, raccoon—some with fur cuffs as well.

45.00 to 150.00

MANNISH COATS without fur
Evenings Wraps in chiffon velvet

DONAIS REBARKS

(Continued from Page 4)

ACCIDENTAL ACADEMIC

The following was written by a Senior for a Grade II English Lit. course, Milton’s Ode to Time being the inspiration for the assignment. Its rhythm, thought, and rhyme were felt to be entirely unique.

My clock was only made for looks
To keep time ’twas never able
So when I want to know the time
I always call on Hymit.

Sometimes I wake up very early,
And sometimes it’s quite late
And if I get to class on time
It’s only just plain Fate.

So children, take it from one who
Knows
Always buy a clock that goes
Or else, some day, like me
You’ll get into serious difficulty.

Poetic license for some girl on the same floor, as the author admits there is no girl of this name.

What is an extra syllable when the thought is so beautiful?

Note soft, euphony of the verse.

A polgant line.

ACCIDENTALLY OMITTED FROM THE YEARLY BULLETIN

Courses Not Offered 1921-1922

1. Of course.
2. Apple course.
3. Race Course.
4. Great Nature’s second Course.
5. Con Course.
6. Course of Human Events.

Baker’s Sweet Chocolate

Delicious Flavor
Absolute Purity
High Quality

Sweet Chocolate is very sustaining, as it contains more nourishment than the same amount of beef.