5-25-1922

The Wellesley News (05-25-1922)

Wellesley College

Follow this and additional works at: http://repository.wellesley.edu/news

Recommended Citation

This is brought to you for free and open access by the Archives at Wellesley College Digital Scholarship and Archive. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Wellesley News by an authorized administrator of Wellesley College Digital Scholarship and Archive. For more information, please contact ir@wellesley.edu.
** Wellesley College News **

** VOL. XXXXX. **

** WELLESLEY, MASS., MAY 25, 1922. **

** No. 29 **

---

** HOUSE DECIDES ON CHANGES IN TWO RULES **

Regulations For Sunday Riding and Movies Made Clear

The House voted to amend Section V, Article II of the Gray Book, as follows:

Groups of students returning by auto from approved places on Sunday, must have their plans approved by the Dean of Residence. This is intended to provide for students spending the weekend in approved places where no chaperon is required, and does not apply to students leaving Wellesley just for the day.

The Senate's interpretation of the rule for attending the movies at Wellesley Hills, and the Honor System, was outlined in three sections:

1. Two or more students may watch or ride on the car to the Community Motion Picture House at Wellesley Hills.
2. Two or more students may return from the Community Motion Picture House on the 5:31 car or an earlier car.
3. If students wish to return on foot, they may do so in groups of five or more, provided they reach their dormitories by 9:45 P.M.

The first two sections prevent riding to the movies in automobiles. The third was made because the road between Wellesley Hills and Wellesley is considered unsafe at night.

** Approves Motoring to Movies **

The House voted to omit the requirement that students return by trolley, and decided that students walking home must do so in groups of not less than four. The change in number was made for convenience, and because it is considered as adequate a protection as five.

A request was read from Miss Tufts that the House clear up an ambiguity concerning the rule permitting students to go to Boston on the 7:36 train, provided that they are not at

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1.)

---

** PLACES SOCIAL ETHICS ABOVE PERSONAL HONOR **

Dr. Ruckmick Discusses Proposed Student Government

"No such thing as personal and individual made his own ethical decisions; recent events would be moral anarchy." This was the opinion expressed by Dr. Ruckmick, member of the Philosophy Department, whose special field is ethics. In an interview regarding the plan of a new student government based on required reporting,

Dr. Ruckmick emphasized strongly the importance of subordination to the group in the theory of social ethics. He felt that the college community does not differ essentially from that of the outside world; and mentioned the case of conscientious objectors to the World War as an example of a minority in which action could not be taken. He feels that education on the moral side, one of the chief functions of college, should develop in the individual the sense of the community's superior value.

** Rights of Law-Abiding Stressed **

When questioned that much of the difficulty in a reporting system here centered about a student's unwillingness to be considered a tattle-bearer, Dr. Ruckmick replied that not only consideration for the offender's best good should operate in such cases, but also regard for the rights of the law-abiding. A breaker of rules, he said, takes a short cut, and thereby an unfair advantage of those who conform to them. The unfairness of such a course should have weight with the reporter. Dr. Ruckmick favors a system of straight required reporting, be-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3.)

** FINAL CREW CHOSEN FOR FLOAT NIGHT COMPETITION **

The following crews will compete on Float Night, June 2.

1922-23
Bow, Little, A.   Mayne, M. 1923
2. Davis, R.     James, C.
3. Smith, S.     Bossi, G.
4. Griffiths, M.  Ludlin, K.
5. Richards, A.  White, M.
6. Bates, B.     Parker, H.
7. Rathman, H.   Haste, E.
8. Stroke, Durrant, M. Lend, F.
9. Cox, Breugman, D. Kent, R.
10. Stroke, Wright, M. 1924-25
11. Cox, Beresford, Y. Rout, E.
12. Stroke, Wright, M. 1925
13. Cox, Beresford, Y. Rout, E.
14. Stroke, Wright, M.
15. Stroke, Wright, M.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3.)

** MARY ANTIN COMMENTS ON LIFE AT WELLESLEY **

Author of "Promised Land" Gives Informal Interview

"I never tell anybody what I am going to do; it is my principle to wait until I have something to show for it," said Miss Antin, author of the celebrated The Promised Land, of short stories and of several works used in connection with the Economics Department of the college, which has been quietly residing in the town of Wellesley since September.

"I don't know you, but I have met you in ails; the village," were Miss Antin's first words, characterized of her sense of humor and straightforwardness. This allusion to "shades" was expressive of Miss Antin's views on college for the students.

Wellesley Too Large

"The only trouble with Wellesley," said Miss Antin in response to the obvious question for her opinion about the college, "is its size and the fact that its students are all women." Miss Antin added that if she had her way, she would limit every college to about four hundred students. "I believe," she stated, "that no college should be too large for some sort of personal contact on the part of every student with its president or one of its leaders." This criticism, said Miss Antin, applies to all Eastern women's colleges.

But Wellesley Has Good Points

"But any college is a good college in which six or eight great characters are brought together as a part of its faculty," Miss Antin said enthusiastically. "You have such people right here.--a number of them." Mentioning Miss Bates in particular, Miss Antin said earnestly, "I hope that America the Beautiful will in time be-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3.)

** FORMER ART PROFESSOR TO SUM UP COURSE IN HISTORY OF ART **

Controversy has been heated over the subject of a lecture to be given by Miss Edith B. Abbott in the Art Lecture Room at 3:15 P.M., Wednesday, May 31. The title is "Children Play in a Sunny Court With Children Playing in It." The news has ascertained that this lecture is intended as a summing up of the course Art 263, to give a general view of the work and its practical application in the field. Miss Abbott was formerly Associate Professor of Art at Wellesley and is well known to many here. Since 1915 she has been an instructor in the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City.

** NEW HONOR SYSTEM BASED ON REQUIRED REPORTING **

Amended Resolution Provides For Conscientious Objectors

The sense of the mass meeting held Thursday afternoon, May 18, in Houghton Memorial Chapel was that the college has a whole system of honor in which (1) a girl breaking a rule should be required to report herself; (2) it should be the duty of any girl who saw another breaking a rule to speak to her about her offense; (3) should the offender refuse to report herself then it should be the duty of the girl speaking to her to report her to the proper authorities.

The amendment to this motion was made by Emily Gordon, providing that should Wellesley adopt such a system of required reporting those girls now in college who conscientiously objected to it be required to sign a statement giving their reasons and that such a statement be accompanied by an agreement to upload all other rules of College Government.

Individual Liberty Discussed Before Vote

Margaret Hoops started discussion with her question of whether the college wanted primarily to keep its good name or develop the individual. Margarete Willard spoke against required reporting, saying that such a system would be opposed to personal liberty. Muriel Morris supplemented her speech, defining college as a place where people can be developed, and where there is the best opportunity to acquire correct ethical standards.

Gladyes Lack then brought up the point of coercion, by asking whether or not it was possible to coerce a community to perfection. Her point was brought up again and again during the meeting.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1.)

** OPPONENTS OF REQUIRED REPORTING POST THESES **

Document On Chapel Doors Urges Objections To New Plan

Posted on all the Chapel doors on Wednesday morning, May 17, the following document appeared, reminiscent of the Wittenberg Theses. The object of the group sponsoring it was to promote discussion of the points outlined, with a view to presenting them at the mass meeting held the day following to consider the basis and plans for a new Honor System.

"In the desire and with the purpose of elucidating truth"" informal discussions should be held on the under-written propositions:

Compulsory reporting violates the

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2.)

---

** HARVARD PROFESSOR TO GIVE LECTURE ON CASE OF FRANCE **

"The Case of France" will be the subject of a lecture by Professor Andre Morize at 7:45 P.M., Friday, May 26, in Hilligons Hall. Professor Morize, who is at present connected with Harvard University, will give this lecture in English, thus making it of interest to a larger number. All members of the college are cordially invited.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1.)
The Green Bough Tea House

SPECIALTY SHOP

597 Washington Street,
Wellesley, Mass.

Afternoon Tea 2 to 5 P.M.
Sunday Dinner 1 to 2

Miss C. E. Selfe

Graduation Gifts —
Make your selections early — we will hold them or ship as you direct.

SIR RICE STUDIO
24 Grove Street — Wellesley

Commencement cards — splendid greetings
Framed Parchment Notes — New assortment
RUSSIA IN DESPERATE NEED OF MEDICAL SUPPLIES

Every Dollar Given Up to Fifty to Be Matched

Every dollar that is given to the Russian Famine Fund for medical supplies, up to fifty dollars, by members of Wellesley College, will be matched by "A Reader of the News." The plea for money to alleviate the present epidemic crisis is very urgent. Hospitals without sufficient food, beds, clothing, bandages, drugs, and water are struggling with the greatest of difficulties. "A Reader of the News" will contribute to the fund up to fifty dollars. Why don't you contribute also? 

AGORA CONFERENCES ON WELLESLEY ANNIVERSARY

The anniversary of the founding of Wellesley College will be celebrated on Monday, September 15. The occasion will be marked by the publication of a special edition of "A Reader of the News." The anniversary will be observed with a special program of events throughout the week. All members of the Wellesley community are invited to participate in the celebrations. 

MISS LOUISE CATON POTTER'S AROUND THE WORLD TOUR

For College Girls now forming, sailing from San Francisco, September 23rd, for six months of travel. Conducted by experienced person who is thoroughly familiar with the globe travel, and chaperoned by Miss Potter herself.

LITERATURE SENT UPON REQUEST

A LOOP-HOLE

The college has agreed that required reporting of another case as well as of one's own is undesirable as a more workable plan than our present Honor System. Argument now centers about the method of reporting, and provision for those in college who can not conscientiously understand the system. It is admissible that so radical a change can not be forced, against their will, on those already here, and therefore a plan has been suggested whereby any present member of the college who can not square the new plan with her personal honor, may by signing her reasons be released from the burden of reporting others.

That this loop-hole should be allowed to increase students' numbers is doubtful. Those registered to come to Wellesley should be supplied with copies of the newly adopted honor system, which they must pledge themselves to uphold if they attempt to sit. This is a continuation of two groups in the college would be destructive to any permanence in the reforms that are desired. The minority not compelled to report others would inevitably remain a sapping factor of unrest and dissatisfaction.

Maintaining a double standard of conduct in the Wellesley Honor System could result in nothing but an increase in the machinery of the executive and judicial branches of the College Government Association, or a deterioration in the high standard set. Either of these is objectionable.

Lastly, the danger of the confused group's steadily increasing in numbers must be considered. Admittedly it is difficult fairly to present through the mail anything like the proposed honor system, to girls who know nothing about it. It is quite possible that incoming students, without understanding thoroughly all that the Honor System means, should receive a false impression of its working and decide that they would be amply justified in indulging in apparent table-lending. Side-stripping responsibility either unconsciously, through incomplete comprehension of what is involved, or consciously, through desire to avoid personal inconvenience would be equally fatal to the present hope of establishing a law-abiding college community.

FAVORING A JUDICIAL BODY

The four carefully balanced arguments the habitual negative side re- futes the affirmative's four reasons for favoring a separate Judicial Body, leaves the undecided public sitting dis- consolately on the fence with no inclination to jump to either side. But are the arguments carefully balanced as they would seem at first glance?

In answer to the claim that a sepa- rate Judicial Body from the Legislative Body would enable criticism to be clearly directed to the responsible and allow one body to remain active though it became necessary for the other body to resign, the negative states that, though the college might know better which to direct criticism, the outside world would continue to hold the president of the college and the president of the college governmental responsible for all actions. This claim can only be recorded public should be acknowledged, but the fact should not interfere with solving the problem within the college, which is after all the main source of trouble. The second part of the argument of the possible need of separation of entity, remains valid and unchal- lenged.

Though the two bodies would undoubtedly have to be connected by the hands of College Government, who would therefore suffer no lessening of work from the change, it is hoped that plans for a more inclusive error slip and a Social Schedule Committee, will keep the primary rate, the rest of the Senate would benefit from such a transfer of responsibility.

The argument that there are not enough girls in college willing to ac- cept the diffused power and responsi- bility now concentrated in a central body, is not compatible with the number of efficient small office holders who could easily accept the larger responsibil- ity. Whether or not it is desirable for the law-maker to act as judge, is a question which has been answered by all modern governments. Separation has been deemed necessary in every case. The judiciary should not only understand the legislative policy but the point of view of those living under the law.

WELLESLEY COLLEGE NEWS

EDITOR IN CHIEF
ELIZABETH ALLEN, 1928
Associate Editors
MAY STRAKE, 1923
HELEN STAHL, 1923
Business Manager
RUTH WHITBY, 1928
Advertising Manager
MARY WHEELER, 1923
Circulation Manager
MARGARET INGRAHAM, 1923
Assistant Editors
DOROTHY TAYLOR, 1924
CAROLYN LAUD, 1923
ELIZABETH MURPHY, 1924
LOUIS CHID, 1924
RUTH HILL MUBRIG, 1924
EVELYN ESTERLY, 1925
JANET SCOTT, 1925

Published weekly during the college year by a board of students of Wellesley College. Subscription, one dollar and seventy-five cents per annum in advance. Single copies, six cents. All communications and subscriptions should be sent to The Wellesley College News, Wellesley, Mass. Entered as second-class matter, October 10, 1919, at the Post Office at Wellesley Branch, Boston, Mass. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage for in section 1123, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized October 24, 1919.

Free Press Column

All contributions for this column must be signed with the full name of the author. Only articles thus signed will be printed. Notices or numerals will be used when printing the articles if the writer so desires.

The editors do not hold themselves responsible for opinions and statements which appear in this column.

Contributions should be in the hands of the editors on Thursday, 5:00 o'clock, on Sunday.

Contributions must be as brief as possible.

WHY A SONG COMPETITION?

To the Wellesley College News:

"What is the use of Song Competition?" is the plain point and then of a member of our college community,—which reminds me of the speech of Edward Everett at the dedication of Bunker Hill Monument. "I am asked," said the celebrated orator, "what good will the monument do?" to which I answer, "the thing itself!"

During the past month I had the opportunity of hearing and helping in judging the Song Competition at Mount Holyoke College. The contest was held in their beautiful and commodious student-alumnae building, apparently every one of the College community assisting. I have heard many complaints from my student and alumnas friends as to the poverty and general inefficiency of Wellesley community singing, but I had not realized until the Mount Holyoke contest how vastly superior their singing is to ours. To drop into colloquial speech, I can not be beaten to "frazzle." (It will be observed that I carefully associate myself with Wellesley!) It would be difficult, in my opinion, to surpass the singing of the Junior class at Mount Holyoke in any of the things going to make fine college singing.

Throwing aside singing per se and coming to original songs, words and music, I think we excel Mount Holyoke, but simply because we have not the original numbers for which they are famous. Take for a single example out of many, our favorite song, "We're told of Berkeley and his notions"; this was originally a competition song. More nature goes, community college college singing can be fostered most successfully by the song contest. The men's colleges believe in and have these contests,—I need recall Amherst only as a college where the college and their original songs have both been enriched by this means. It is unnecessary to expatiate on the advantages of hearty singing to any community.

How would Wellesley like to challenge Mount Holyoke to a competitive singing? I know that the song leaders at the sister college would welcome a chance to try conclusions with us. It might do us good.

H. C. Macdougall

A PLEA FOR PRACTICAL AID

To the Wellesley College News:

The Student Aid Society of Welles- ley College is calling upon each of us (Continued on Page 5, Col. 1)
FREE PRESS
(Continued from Page 4)

to help in giving aid to the girls here in College who need it. In February, the Student Committee had a campaign for memberships, and ever since then it has been busy collecting stray ends and trying to arouse new interest in the work of this society.

The Student Aid Society needs the support and cooperation of every member of the College in order that it be truly successful. At the present time a necessity of this Society, I fe-

eral C. Wilson, Chairman of the Students' Committee of the Wellesley College Students' Aid Society.

THE SOCIETY SYSTEM

To the Wellesley College News:

While we are earnestly thinking about ways in which our college government may be improved, I ask you to scrutinize with me another phase of college organization, the present society system, and to judge whether or not it is worthy of persisting in an ideal Wellesley. This question is particularly important for 1925's consideration because the present Freshman class will have the power to retain or alter the now existing plan. To avoid misunderstanding, it is well to regard in the beginning the obvious benefits of societies. All recognize, of course, the charm of the houses. Any individual living in a noisy dormitory longs to get away to a home-like place where she can cook or read quietly or entertain her friends—especially when she sees such attractive cases in the community desert as the society houses. Moreover, the fact that a girl feels herself an ineligible member of a fairly small group is often sufficient effects upon her personality. We could all point out individual cases of development of social power after a girl has become a member of a society. If the society bonds are strong, she is also likely to strengthen her ethical capacity for loyalty to the group and perhaps to its traditions. After she graduates, furthermore, she is assured of a definite place to which she can return as a society member.

Granted these advantages and privileges of societies, let us consider upon whom they are bestowed. Under the present system any girl in the Junior or Senior class may apply for society membership, indicating her choice of society; this choice is taken into consideration by the Central Committee. She is admitted first if she attains a certain academic standard, and secondly, provided she is popular or well enough known by at least one of the six groups to be admitted by its vote. I heartily approve the necessity of an academic standard, but is the second provision a just warrant for all the privileges it bestows? Why have the conspicuous girls in college a right to more advantages than others who are not necessarily socially objectionable—who possess in many cases quite as much charm but are unwilling or have not the time to display it to the college at large? Is there any justice or any reason in placing a premium on popularity? Even so, some might argue, if we do no harm to the community why molest us, and if we contribute something, are we not justified in remaining exclusive? I don't believe that the societies under the present system can wholly claim either of these arguments for protection. It seems to me that societies as a reward for "social success" necessarily entail evil results in a community composed of imperfect human beings. They encourage social climbing even among people who do not willingly pervert their own motives. It is hard not to take advantage of these advantages and to "get in" with society girls, especially when to refrain may cost one delightful pleasures and a feeling of self satisfaction at being chosen which many people have. On the opposite extreme I have observed some conscientious girls hesitate to become too intimate with society upperclassmen lest they lower their status.

(Continued on Page 7, Col. 3.)
Hand Turn
WHITE KID
PUMPS
WILBAR'S
85 SUMMER STREET, BOSTON, MASS.

ENGRAVING OF ALL KINDS
Cards, Stationery, Invitations
Prompt Service Finest Work
Fair Prices
WELLESLEY PRESS
A HOMELIKE HOTEL
Attractive Living Room
Refined Atmosphere
Tea Room and Dining Room
Good Food
at
The Waban Hotel
WELLESLEY SQUARE

Thomas S. Childs
Incorporated
273-279 High St., Holyoke

College Styles
in
Footwear of Quality
and Fashion
for
Commencement and Vacation wear

WRIGHT & DITSON
ATHLETIC STORES
Tennis, Golf
Field Hockey
Sport Clothing
for
GIRLS
(Second Floor)
344 Washington Street,
BOSTON, MASS.

CLEAN, PROFITABLE EASY WORK
We require at least 500 legal pages written to fill an order. A 25% deposit is asked in advance. Profitable work to the writer. Only the best work is accepted.

BROWN'S
TOURIST AGENCY
PUBLISHING
OF
DENTISTS
WABAN BLOCK, WELLESLEY
TEL. 138-J

TO SUB-LET
IN TRINITY COURT, BOSTON
June 15 to Sept. 15
Two-room and bath, airy, cozy furnished apartment, $75 a month. Accommodates two persons very comfortably.

Address Post-Office Box 15, Wellesley College.

DR. C. E. TAYLOR
DR. D. R. CLEMENT
WABAN BLOCK, WELLESLEY

20% DISCOUNT ON ALL REGULAR MODELS

IVY BLOOMS

IVY CORSET
May Sale

8 Grove St., Wellesley
TABLES SHOW THE AVERAGE SALARIES OF HIGH SCHOOL TEACHERS

For the benefit of seniors whose interest at this time of year turns toward the salaries available in teaching positions, the NEWS quotes the following tables from the United States Bureau of Education. These show the average salaries paid high school teachers in the United States in 1921, arranged in groups according to the size of the cities:

Cities 100,000 Population and Over
United States $2,484
New York 3,181
New Jersey 2,683
Illinois 2,553
Indiana 2,537
Missouri 2,463
Pennsylvania 2,406
Ohio 2,377
Massachusetts 2,336
California 2,254
Michigan 2,231
Wisconsin 2,225
Maryland 2,136
Rhode Island 2,085
Minnesota 2,034
Colorado 2,019
Nebraska 1,870
Connecticut 1,508
Kentucky 1,318

Cities 30,000 to 100,000 Population
United States 1,949
California 2,327
Illinois 2,136
Ohio 2,057
Connecticut 1,956
Pennsylvania 1,928
Wisconsin 1,906
Massachusetts 1,863
Arkansas 1,848
Iowa 1,837
Washington 1,820
Delaware 1,796
Colorado 1,792
New York 1,790
Illinois 1,712
Rhode Island 1,706
Utah 1,605
Pennsylvania 1,565
Nebraska 1,510
Virginia 1,540
New Hampshire 1,525
Maine 1,481
Missouri 1,458
South Carolina 1,458
Tennessee 1,456
Alabama 1,355
Texas 1,323

FREE PRESS
(Continued from Page 5)
their standards and no check natural friendships. It is impossible to point to examples of this kind, but I think some honest society members will admit they exist.

The advocates of the present system claim that by a selective process of voting a more loyal, congenial group is created, and that the work of the society is thus more effectively carried out. Some of the societies can claim the first advantage, but according to my observation the present plan does not insure social solidarity. The old rushing system is as safe as any in this respect; many of our best friends are made before junior year. If we make a society, we usually remain loyal to these friends, though they may be members of different societies, or none at all. The society interest is often and confusedly so a mere casual one, based on the comfortable feeling that one enjoys social rights.

It would be grossly unfair to say that this last statement is true in the majority of cases. On good faith that it is not, I base my hopes of a better plan. Some societies do excellent work and contribute frequently to the aesthetic pleasure of the college, but taking the six as a whole, their contributions are fitful, and the work interest weak among the members. But, as mentioned above, some contend that the present plan strengthens this interest. In my opinion it has the opposite effect. While a girl may and often does choose her society with its work in mind, the system leaves too wide a scope for the admission of girls who care nothing about it. In voting for a girl I wonder how many people consider how much she will contribute to both the work and the social side of the society.

Now that you have taken these things into consideration, what plan would you substitute? My readers cry. Observation proves to me that the most successful societies in college are those in which the work interest predominates. Their members are the most loyal to each other having work as a stable bond between them. In my experience there seems to be nothing more conducive towards the finest friendships than a common interest in and love for the higher pleasures of life—art, music, science, drama, or literature. I should therefore remove the bond of smugness from societies and organize them on a work basis. Any legitimate member of the Junior or Senior class interested in art, for instance, should qualify by some individual piece of work for admission into the art society, or by a literary paper to one of the literary societies. If her work is judged adequate to admit her, wouldn't it be possible for her to join her society work with her work for honors in literature, for instance? By this plan the actual numbers in the societies would be small because all would neither have the interest nor the time perhaps to devote to such societies.

But what of the social privileges? Should only those studiously inclined enjoy them? I believe that certain days should be reserved for the society members, but that the houses be open to the members of the Senior class, and perhaps to those of the Junior class, at least, until our Student-Alumnae Building is completed. Practical difficulties would favor assignment to each house of a group in order that many people would not monopolize one house at the wrong moment, and also that the group thus assigned could be held responsible in case of carelessness or untidiness. Of course the finances would have to be adjusted to this situation. Might not the house expenses be added to class dues? There are many such things to consider—any social rearrangement necessarily is difficult—but wouldn't it be worthwhile to attempt some real adjustment for the sake of social justice?

C. C., '22.
CALENDAR

Thursday, May 23. 7:00-7:30 P. M. Step Singing.
8:15 P. M. Billings Hall. Address by Miss Muriel A. Streibel of the Department of Biblical History. Subject: The Old Testament with Children.

Friday, May 24. 7:15 P. M. Phi Sigma House. Meeting of the Alliance Francaise.
8:00 P. M. Billings Hall. Address by Professor André Morize of Harvard University. Subject: The Case of France(14,13),(989,540). (!) President Morize will speak in English.)
8:00-10:00 P. M. If the sky be clear, the Whitman Observatory will be open to all members of the College. The telescopes will be used for observing the planets Jupiter and Saturn.

Sunday, May 26. 11:00 A. M. Memorial Chapel. Preacher, Rev. Oscar E. Maurer, New Haven, Conn.
7:30 P. M. Vesper Service. Special Music.

Tuesday, May 28. Holiday.

Wednesday, May 29. 7:30 P. M. Billings Hall. Union meeting of the Christian Association for the installation of officers for next year.
8:15 P. M. Art Building. Address by Miss Kathleen E. Abbott. Subject: Children Playing in a Sunny Court, or, A Sunny Court with Children Playing in It.

Alumnae Notes

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.

MARRIED

'15 Elizabeth Porter to Edward Lester Drake, May 17, at Charleston, West Va.
'19 Elizabeth O. Brooks to Francis K. Gray, Oberlin, '17, May 4, at Worcester, Mass. At home: 9 Roeck avenue, Troy, N. Y.
'19 Jane Webster Matthews to Edwin William Ely, May 17, at Concord, N. H.
'20 Charlotte Hassett to Dr. Clarence E. Tochach, May 5, at the College Club in Boston, Mass.

BORN

'68 To Florence Hunter Drake, a second son, James Hunter, May 2.
'76 To Julia Merril Brakhares, a second son, Wesley Emerson, May 7.
'29 To Marian Lord Stewart, a son, Robert Benford, April 30.

DIED

'59 and '71 Mrs. Mary E. Schriber, mother of Doris Anna Schriber and Breese Neubauer Davis, May 2.

SLATTERY SALE CLEARS $342 FOR FUND.

In an admirable spirit of generosity, E. T. Slattery Company of Tremont Street, Boston, held a Semi-Centennial Fund Sale at the new Wellesley District Shop on the four days from May 17 to 20. The sale was organized and run with the cooperation of the Wellesley College Semi-Centennial Fund Committee, the Dean's office and special class chairmen appointed by the class presidents. The chairmen selected were: Carol Whitmarsh, '22; Jane Harvey, '23; Alice Leinbach, '24, and Edith Richardson, '25.

On the Monday before the sale, Miss Larrimore of the Fund Committee and the chairmen went to Slattery's as a buying committee to select merchandise for the sale and make the necessary arrangements. A charming assortment of sweaters, waists, dresses, skirts, caps, hose, underwear, etc., was chosen for display. The E. T. Slattery company met all the expenses and twenty per cent of the receipts went to the Fund. The receipts were approximately:

- Wednesday, Seniors' Day $386
- Thursday, Juniors' Day $59
- Friday, Sophomores' Day $79
- Saturday, Freshmen's Day $177

Thus making a total of $434 and $659 for the Fund.

Much gratitude and credit is owed to Slattery's, who gave their very best "specials" at this reduction, and showed an unusual spirit of cooperation. It is of interest to know that Slattery's goods are not beyond the college girl's purse.

SIX COLLEGES RESUME AGREEMENT AT DEBATE CONFERENCE

Two representatives from each of six women's colleges: Vassar, Smith, Radcliffe, Mount Holyoke, Bryn Mawr, Barnard and Wellesley, met at Barnard on Saturday, June 13, to confer on the present intercollegiate debate system and its future plans. Wellesley's delegates were Marion Perrin, '22, and Marian Johnson, '23. The agreement made for five years terminated and was renewed with few revisions. Although many other colleges had applied for admission, it was decided more advisable to keep the membership to its present limit. In addition to this, regulations for next year's debate were discussed. The time of debate preparation has been decreased to four instead of six weeks, and, in accordance with this plan, the subjects chosen are to be of a more limited nature. The interludes between rebuttals are to be five minutes in length. Next year Smith will debate at Wellesley, and Wellesley at Vassar.

FLOAT NIGHT COMMITTEE MAKES INNOVATIONS

A new plan has been adopted this year to eliminate the tedious wait which has marred the enjoyment of Float Night in the past. Another innovation is setting the hour for opening the program at 8:30, so that the floats, which will be unusually beautiful, will be more effective than they could have been in the semi-darkness.

Tickets will be sold in advance at the EIl Table, at a price of 25 cents for guests and 15 cents for students. They should be obtained before June 2.

Are Your Shoes Flexible and Good-looking?

If not both flexible and good-looking, your shoes would perhaps please you more if they were Cantilever Shoes.

Cantilever shoes are so well proportioned that they fit your foot like an easy glove—and look as dressy. The flexibility of the Cantilever corresponds to the flexibility of your foot.

Oxords 10.50 to 11.50
Boots 12.00 to 13.50
Strap Pumps 12.00

Jordan Marsh Company

Furnished Bungalows
FOR RENT

Central Dining Hall
Address Mrs. H. C. Lockwood
The Wiscasset Bungalows,
Mount Pocono, Pa.

Frank Brothers
Fifth Avenue Boot Shop
and 4th Street, New York
Master-made Footwear

Reagan Kipp Co.
Jewelers and Silversmiths
162 Tremont Street,
Boston, Mass.
SPECIAL ATTENTION
GIVEN REPAIR WORK

Thresher Bros.
The Specialty Silk Store
15, 17, 19 Temple Place
Boston, Mass.

Extensive Assortments
New Silks, Costume Velvets
Millinery Velvets
Cardoyors
Woolen Dress Goods

SILK Blouses, SILK Petticoats
Samples cheerfully given or sent upon request.—Remember: "If it is 'Silk' or 'Velvet' you will find it at Thresher's and at lower prices than can be obtained, for same qualities, elsewhere."

Also Stores in
Baltimore Philadelphia Cleveland
Md., Pa., Ohio

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.

Walter Baker & Co., Ltd.
Established 1870
Dorchester, Mass.