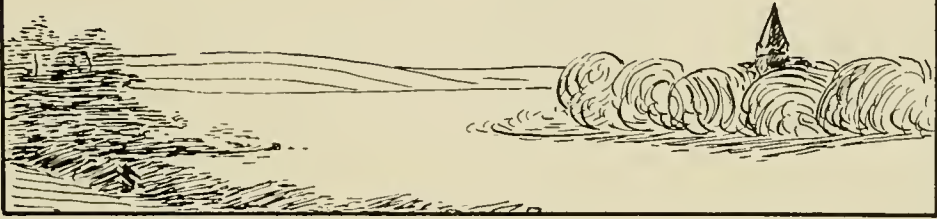


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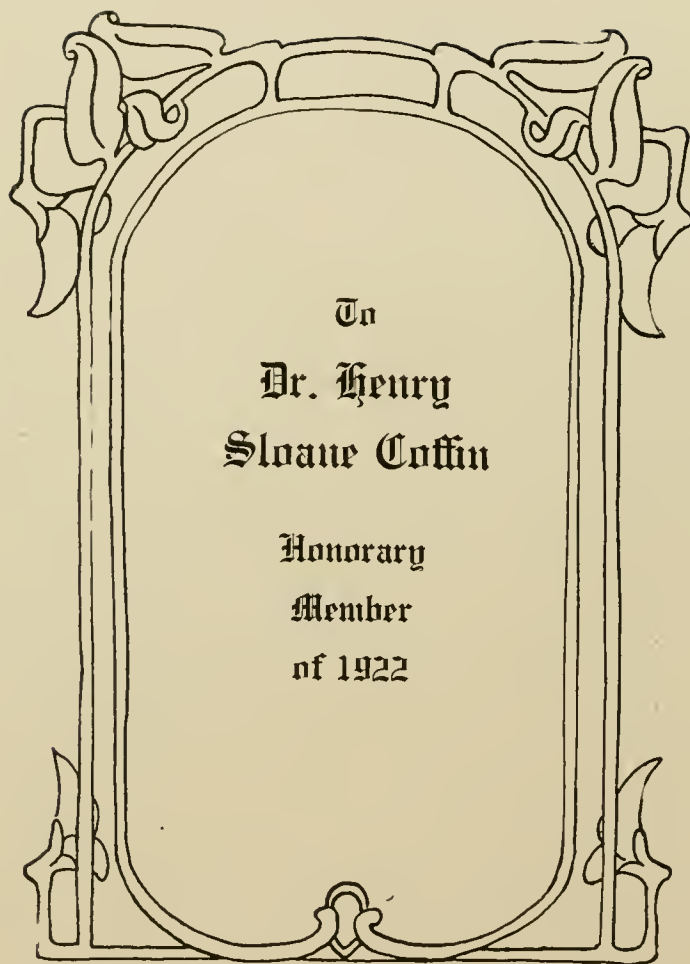
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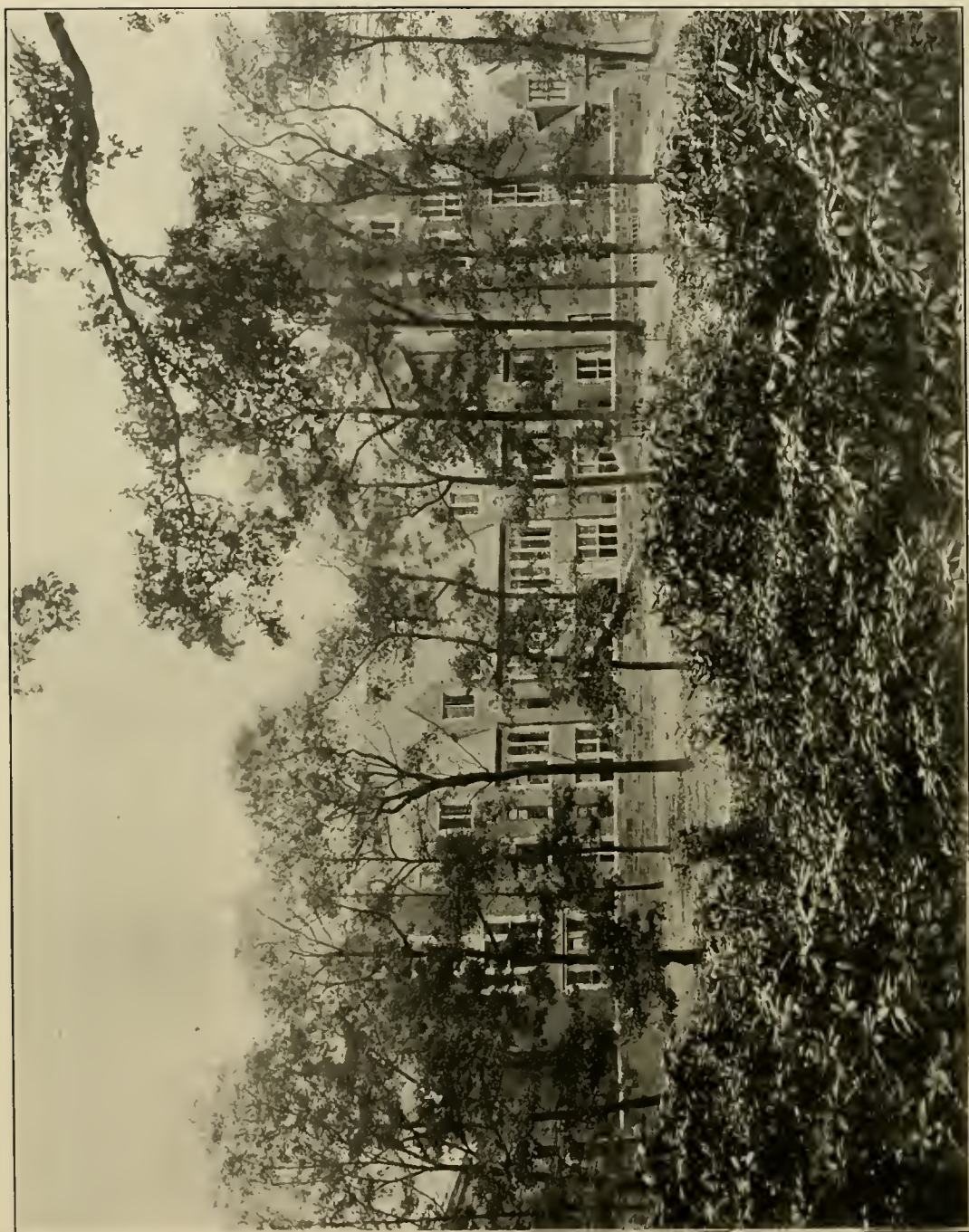


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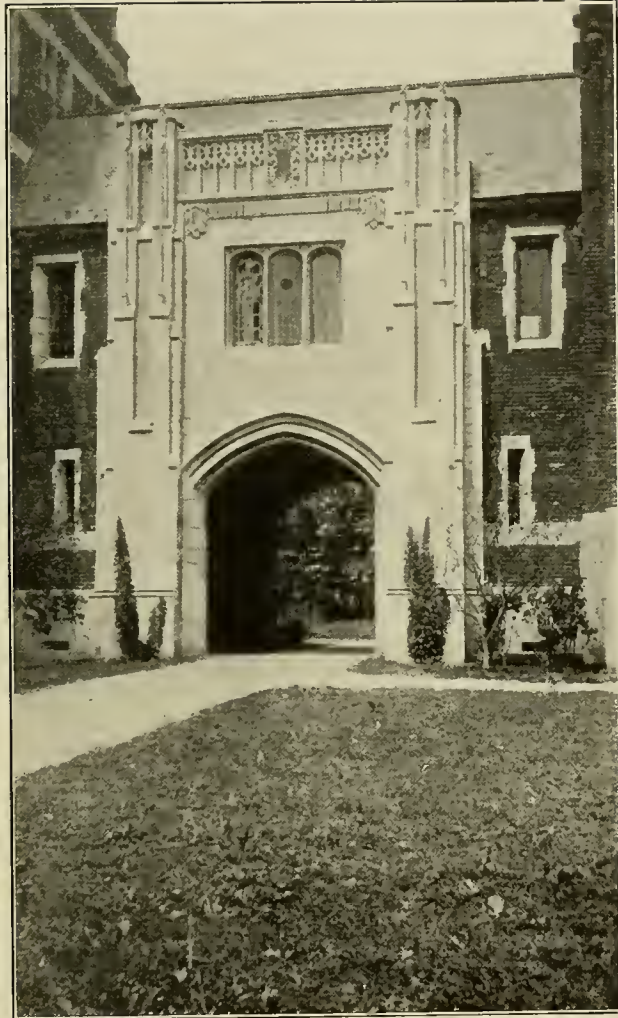


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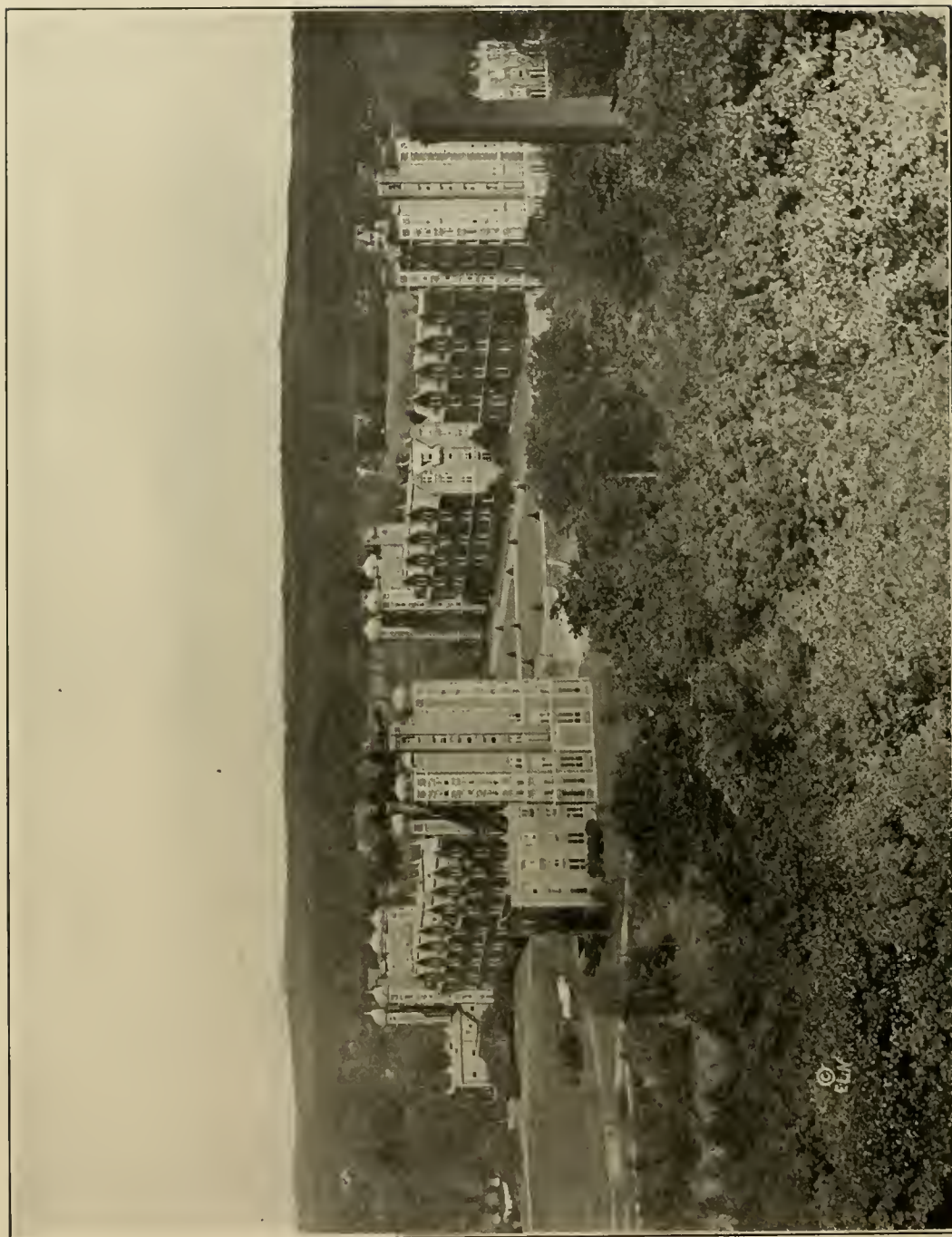
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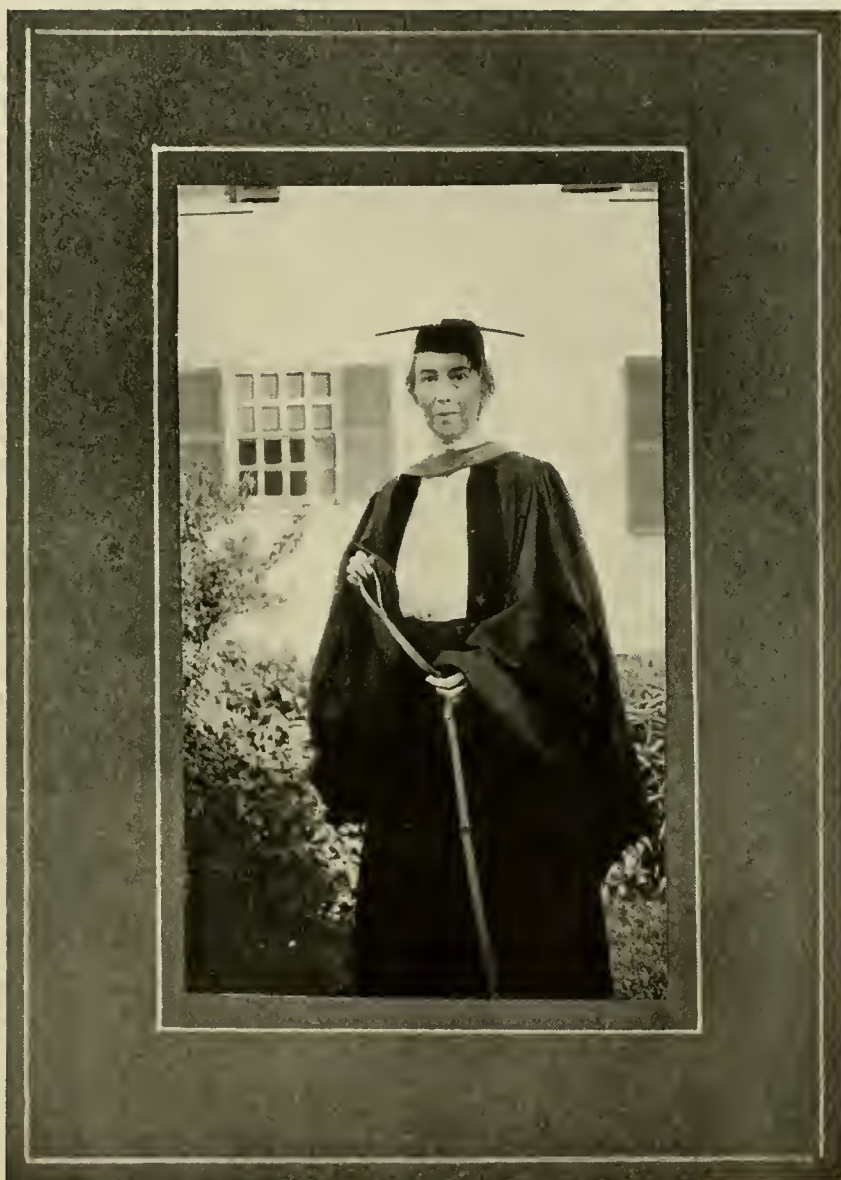
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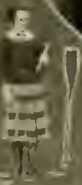
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
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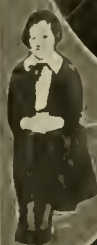
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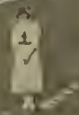
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
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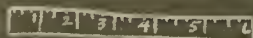
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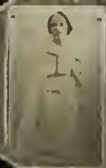
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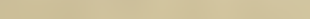
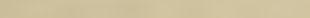
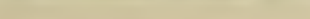
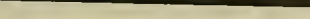
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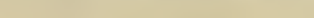
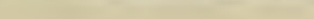
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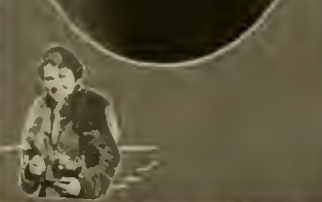
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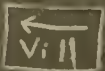
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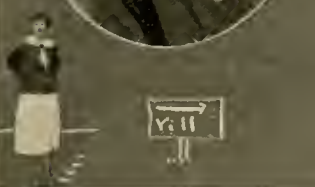
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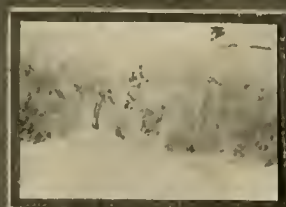




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MILTON, F. ELEANOR	910 Central St., Dodge City, Kas.
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Graduate Students

1921-22

ARMSTRONG, ELLEN, B.A.	Wellesley, 1919
AUSTIN, MARY LELLAH, B.A.	Wellesley, 1920
CARLSON, MARGERY C., B.S.	Northwestern Un., 1916, M.S., Un. of Wis., 1920
CASE, MARY SOPHIA, B.A.	Un. of Mich., 1884
COE, ADA MAE, B.A.	Mt. Holyoke, 1913
COHEN, INEZ TERESE, B.A.	Wellesley, 1921
DAY, MARJORIE C., B.A.	Wellesley, 1914
DENNETT, FRANCES	Certificate of Hygiene, Wellesley, 1921
EAMES, ANGIE V., B.A.	Wellesley, 1918
HALSEY, ELIZABETH, ..	Certificate of Hygiene, Wellesley, 1916, Ph.B., Un. of Chicago, 1911
HEMENWAY, VERA, B.A.	Wellesley, 1919
HOLMES, PAULINE, B.A.	Wellesley, 1918
JENKINS, MARY B., B.A.	Wellesley, 1903
KALIJARVI, ALFHILD, B.A.	Smith, 1921
KENNEDY, MARGARET J., B.A.	Wisconsin, 1902
KINGMAN, ANNA A., B.A.	Wellesley, 1914
KNAPP, FRANCES L., B.A.	Wellesley, 1902
LINDSAY, S. BLANCHE, B. A.	Mt. Holyoke, 1921
MAYNE, EDITH RITTENHOUSE, B.A.	Wellesley, 1921
MOORE, DOROTHY, B.A.	Wellesley, 1918
ORNDORFF, FLORENCE M., B.A.	Wellesley, 1920
RATHBONE, JOSEPHINE, B. A.	Wellesley, 1921
ROGERS, JOY NICHOLS, B.A., B.S.	Ohio State University, 1919
RUPP, ALICE, B.A.	Wellesley, 1920
SMITH, HELEN PARKER, B.A.	Wellesley, 1920
STUART, HELEN STENGER, B. A.	Wells, 1918
TRIPP, FRANCES VENDERVOORT, B. A.	Radcliffe, 1920
WALDO, CORINNE ABERCROMBIE, B.A.	Wellesley, 1900
WARNER, MARION E., B.A.	Connecticut, 1919
WEGNER, MILD A T., B.A.	Milwaukee-Downer, 1920
WILLIS, RUBY, B.A.	Wellesley, 1909

Students in Department of Hygiene 1921-1922

BECKLEY, RUTH	Rockford College
BERGER, CHARLOTTE E.	Wellesley College
CLIFTON, ELEANOR	University of Minnesota
COLLINS, VIVIAN DUNBAR	Wellesley College
EDWARDS, HELEN LUCILE	Ohio Wesleyan
FOX, GLADYS HILDA	Wellesley College
HUESMAN, TERESA	University of Minnesota
KIMM, ADELE ADELHEIT	University of Iowa
NEWTON, S. SELAH	Syracuse University
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RICE, CAROL MARGARET	Smith College
ROGERS, JOY NICHOLS	Ohio State University
SHERMAN, HELEN	Wellesley College
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TALBOT, JENNIE	University of Wisconsin
WINNER, HARRIET	Wellesley College
WELLS, GWENDOLYN	Wellesley College



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Caroline Ingham	Harriet Ralston
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1923

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Mary Elizabeth Bendig	Barbara Kriger
Elizabeth Bryan	Caroline Ladd
Helen Burt	Margaret Leavitt
Lorraine Combs	Miriam Mayne
Mary Cooper	Marjorie Metheny
Winona Coykendall	Elizabeth Milne
Elizabeth Ehrhart	Hope Parker
Mary Fraser	Elizabeth Round
Constance Fritz	Elizabeth Sanford
Jane Harvey	Blanche Schlivek
Isabel Shindel	

1924

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Laliah Curry	Helen Osborn
Mary Draper	Ellen Page
Virginia English	Laura Powers
Mary Frackleton	Carolyn Robinson
Margaret Gist	Mary Thompson
Hope Harris	Constance Towner
Ruth Heller	Lois Twigger
Elizabeth Johnson	Helen Vaughan
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Marion George, 1922

Advertising Manager

Hope Parker, 1923

College Auditor

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The Intercollegiate Debate

DATE—MARCH 18, 1922

Resolved: That the United States should grant complete independence to the Philippines immediately.

AFFIRMATIVE TEAM (WELLESLEY)

Speakers

ERMA BELL, 1923 KATHARINE COOKE, 1922
MARION PERRIN, 1922

Alternates

MURIEL REISS, 1924 MARTHA HANNA, 1922
CORNELIA EVANS, 1923

NEGATIVE TEAM (HOLYOKE)

Speakers

ALICE DUNHAM, 1922 ELIZABETH BUETHE, 1925
ELEANOR BROWN, 1924

Alternates

JANET CRAWFORD, 1923 PRISCILLA COWPER, 1925
SARAH THOMPSON, 1924

MARGARET MERRELL, 1922 *Chairman of Debate*
CAROLINE INGHAM, 1922 *Business Manager*

THE ETUDE





Wellesley College Choir

HAMILTON C. MACDOUGALL	<i>Choir Master</i>
HILDEGARDE CHURCHILL, 1922	<i>Chorister</i>
ADELAIDE ROBBINS, 1923	<i>Assistant Chorister</i>
FLORENCE JEUP, 1922	} <i>Librarians</i>
DOROTHY TOWER, 1922	
JEAN WILDER, 1924	<i>Assistant Librarian</i>

First Sopranos

Eleanor Bye, 1922	Marjorie Osgood, 1923
Catherine Chapman, 1922	Ruth Swetland, 1923
Caroline Ewe, 1922	Mary Warden, 1923
Margaret Leavitt, 1923	Laura Powers, 1924
Ruth McJunkin, 1923	Louise Durst, 1924
Ruth Martenis, 1923	Katherine Beeman, 1925
Ruth Mathews, 1923	Edith Goodwin, 1925

Second Sopranos

Mary Aydelott, 1922	Alice Sniffen, 1923
Dorothy Breingan, 1922	Hannah Withers, 1923
Laverna Cone, 1922	Laura Burgher, 1924
Hildegarde Churchill, 1922	Nancy Davidson, 1924
Grace Harding, 1922	Marjorie Wright, 1924
Anita Merry Wheeler, 1922	Ruth Kent, 1925
Gwendolyn Bossi, 1923	Josephine McAlexander, 1925
Muriel Crewe, 1923	Katherine Harbison, 1925

Contraltos

Janet Ward, 1922	Adelaide Robbins, 1923
Esther Woodford, 1922	Constance Wilson, 1923
Mary Zweizig, 1922	Hilda Crosby, 1924
Hannah Chamberlin, 1923	Delnoce Grant, 1924
Elizabeth Ehrhart, 1923	Alice Leinbach, 1924
Mary Hughes, 1923	Marion Russell, 1924
Miriam Mayne, 1923	Laura Withers, 1924
Frances Eleanor Milton, 1925	



Wellesley College Symphony Orchestra

ALBERT FOSTER	<i>Conductor</i>
FLORENCE JEUP, 1922	<i>President</i>
LUCY JOHNSON, 1923	<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>
NANCY DAVIDSON, 1924	<i>Student Conductor-Librarian</i>

Wellesley College Symphony Orchestra—Continued

First Violins

Hope Blodgett, 1924	Florence Jeup, 1922
Gwendolyn Bossi, 1923	Lucy Johnson, 1923
Mary Ellinwood, 1924	Emily Latham, 1922
Margaret Fiske, 1923	Edith Nutt, 1922
Mary Fox, 1924	Eleanor Peckham, 1922
Grace Harding, 1922	Winifred Wright, 1925

Second Violins

Marguerite Brash, 1922	Dorothy Knight, 1925
Vora Conant, 1925	Eleanor Rosebrugh, 1924
Katherine DeWolf, 1922	E. Josephine Saylor, 1924
Margaret Fincke, 1925	Margery Steele, 1925
Katherine Knaebel, 1924	Helen Woelfel, 1924

Violincello

Harriet Curtis, 1925	Helen Sawyer, 1925
Ruth Lovejoy, 1925	Helen Vergason, 1923

Flute

Marion Speer, 1924

Harp

Marjorie Pedersen, 1924

Coronet

Miss Blodgett

Piano

Miss Tufts
Jean Wilder, 1924
Mary Zweizig, 1922

Bass

Edna Campbell, 1924 Mr. McDougall



Wellesley College Glee Club

HELEN CRANDELL, 1922	<i>President</i>
ANITA MERRY WHEELER, 1922	<i>Leader</i>
ELIZABETH EHRLHART, 1923	<i>Secretary</i>
MIRIAM MAYNE, 1923	<i>Treasurer</i>

Members

Adelaide Aldrich, 1923	Dorothy Macomber, 1923
Eleanor Ball, 1923	Carol Mills, 1922
Dorothy Breingan, 1922	Ruth Martenis, 1923
Erma Bell, 1923	Miriam Mayne, 1923
Eleanor Bye, 1922	Eda McCoy, 1924
Alfarata Bowdoin, 1922	Laura Powers, 1924
Hildegard Churchill, 1922	Alice Sniffen, 1923
Laliah Currey, 1924	Esther Rolfe, 1923
Muriel Crewe, 1923	Marjorie Smith, 1922
Hannah Chamberlin, 1923	Grace Thayer, 1924
Caroline Ewe, 1922	Mary Warden, 1923
Elizabeth Ehrhart, 1923	Carol Whitmarsh, 1922
Katherine Fielding, 1924	Gretchen Waterman, 1924
Lois Gibboney, 1922	Jean Wilder, 1924
Ethel Halsey, 1922	Janet Ward, 1922
Elizabeth Head, 1923	Esther Woodford, 1922
Elizabeth Kirkham, 1924	Eltse Van Saun, 1923
Alice Leinbach, 1924	Mary Zweizig, 1922

Theatre Magazine



Barnswallows' Association



Barnswallows' Association

Officers

FRANCES BAKER, 1922	<i>President</i>
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BARBARA CONGER, 1924	<i>Secretary</i>
VIRGINIA JEMISON, 1923	<i>Treasurer</i>
HELEN BAXTER, 1923	<i>Business Manager</i>
GRACE FREEMAN, 1922	<i>Chairman Costume Committee</i>
DORIS GUNDERSON, 1922	<i>Chairman Make-Up Committee</i>
CAROL MILLS, 1922	<i>Chairman Pliscodas</i>
ALICE RICHARDSON, 1923	<i>Chairman Properties Committee</i>
LORRAINE COOMBS, 1923	<i>Chairman Scenery Committee</i>
HARRIET CAVIS, 1923	<i>Chairman Lighting Committee</i>
HELEN SCUDDER, 1923	<i>Chairman Ushering Committee</i>
MARJORY SIBLEY, 1923	<i>Chairman Publicity Committee</i>

DRAMA COMMITTEE

Miss Tufts	<i>Faculty Member</i>
Frances Sturgis, 1922	<i>Senior Member</i>
Adeline Aldrich, 1923	<i>Junior Member</i>
Katherine Brown, 1924	<i>Sophomore Member</i>
Elizabeth Morrison, 1922	<i>The Agora</i>
Alfarata Bowdoin, 1922	<i>Society Alpha Kappa Chi</i>
Carol Whitmarsh, 1922	<i>Phi Sigma Society</i>
Mary Allen, 1922	<i>Shakespeare Society</i>
Carol Mills, 1922	<i>Society Tau Zeta Epsilon</i>
Emma Couch, 1922	<i>Society Zeta Alpha</i>

TREE DAY COMMITTEE

Lucille Barrett, 1922	<i>Chairman</i>
Adaline Wheeler, 1922	}
Dorothy Dodson, 1923	
Virginia Berresford, 1924	
Olive Ladd, 1922	<i>Costumes</i>
Elinor Peckham, 1922	<i>Music</i>
Mary Alice Bushnell, 1922	<i>Dancing</i>
Harriet Kirkham, 1922	<i>Properties</i>
Ruth Lindall, 1922	<i>Finance</i>
Helen Forbush, 1922	<i>General Arrangements</i>

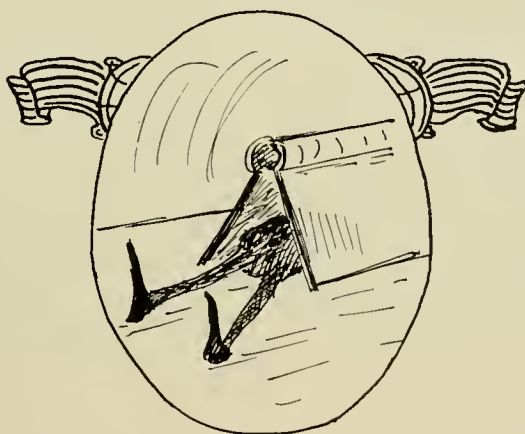
JUNIOR PROMENADE

Carolyn Ewe, *Chairman*
 Caroline Ingram
 Margaret Jackson
 Katheryn Kidd
 Dorothy Woodward

SENIOR PROMENADE

ELIZABETH FRY, *Chairman*
 CAROL WHITMARSH
 ELIZABETH VINTON
 ALFARATA BOWDOIN

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ELIZABETH ALLEN, 1923		
MARY FRASER, 1923		
MARGARET HOOGS, 1923		
DOROTHY MERZ, 1923		
ELIZABETH SANFORD, 1923		
HELEN STAHL, 1923		
ELIZABETH BUETHE, 1924		
LOUISE CHILD, 1924		
BARBARA CONGER, 1924	{ <i>Assistant Managers</i>
RUTH HELLER, 1924		
CHARLOTTE MORRIS, 1925		
EVELYN ROAT, 1925		
SUSAN GRAFFAM, 1922	 <i>Business Manager</i>
BARBARA BATES, 1922	 <i>Circulation Manager</i>
LUCY JOHNSON, 1923	 <i>Assistant Circulation Manager</i>
RUTH WHITE, 1923	{ <i>Advertising Manager</i>
MAY FALES, 1924	 <i>Assistant Managers</i>
ANNETTE WRIGHT, 1924		



Press Board

MISS MANWARING *Chairman of Publicity*

Members

Katherine DeWolf, 1922
 Louise DeWolf, 1922
 Barabara Exton, 1923
 Betty Larrimore, 1924

Pauline Leonard, 1922
 Mary Page, 1922
 Florence Pfalzgraf, 1923
 Eva Rieber, 1922



Legenda Board

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OUTING



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Archery

Helen C. Davis

Katherine H. DeWolf

Martha E. Hanna (Head), *W*

Elizabeth M. Knowlton, *W*

Ruth P. Sears (Capt.)

Avis C. Walsh

Mary G. Kelly (sub.)



Baseball

Alice Bennet

Hildegarde E. Churchill

Pauline A. Coburn, *W*

Doris Engle, *W*

Susan H. Graffam (Capt.), *W*

Dorothy V. Higley

Edna F. Strebel

Mary Edith Stahl (Head)

Lucy L. Thom

Ernestine Wiedenbach



Basketball

Dora A. Armstrong (Head), *W'*
Dorothy Blossom
H. Carr Iglehart
Ruby M. Phillips, *W'*
Marion Scofield (Capt.), *W'*

Nan Taylor
Dorothy M. Weil, *W'*
Mary Hankinson (sub.)
Mildred Jordan (sub.)
Ruth M. VanOrden (sub.)



Crew

Barbara Bates, 6, *IV*

Dorothy Breingan, Cox (Head)

Rebecca Davis, 2, *IV*

Mildred Durant, Stroke, *IV*

Margaret Griffiths, 4

Alene Little, Bow

Harriet C. Rathbun, 7, *IV*

Alice Richards, 5 (Capt.)

Shirley Smith, 3



Golf

Ethel Kurth (Head), *W*

Sara F. Kirk

Frances H. Tiedtke, *W*

Helen M. Woodruff (Capt.), *W*

Betty P. Watt (sub.)



Hockey

Catherine Chapman
Helen G. Forbush (Head), *W*
Grace E. Graham
Marian S. Haynes
Helen B. Logan (Capt.), *W*
Nancy M. Kreider
Marion Josephi (sub.)
Marion Olmstead (sub.)

A. Elizabeth Parsons, *W*
Madeleine J. Pritzloff, *W*
Florence A. Ross
Dorothy K. Shank, *W*
Rebecca Stickney
Elizabeth M. Thomson, *W*
Catherine McReynolds (sub.)
Anita Wheeler (sub.)



Riding

Myra Beyer, *H*

Ruth Melcher

Ilse Gehring (sub.)

Margaret Watterson

Elizabeth Wilcox (Capt.), *W*

Doris Ulman (sub.)



Tennis

Sarah B. Conant (Capt.), *W*

Jean O. Coulter

Elizabeth Hand

Isabel M. Ingram, *W*

Janet G. Travell (Head), *W*

Elizabeth Fleming (sub.)

Harriet D. Holcombe (sub.)

Harriet M. Kirkham (sub.)



Track

Aimee Louise Bettman (Head), *W*

Dorothy Grover

Charlotte Hilton

Tacy Parry, *W*

Marion Dexter (sub.)

Mildred McCarty (sub.)

Helen Powers, *W*

Sarah Ray

Marie Struckman

Harriet Turnball (Capt.), *W*

Adelaide Milne (sub.)

Margaret Reese (sub.)



Volley Ball

Ruth Dean (Capt.), *W*

Jessie Hunter

Esther Lacount

Leah Rabbitt

Ruth Sheppard, *W*

Elizabeth Tracy

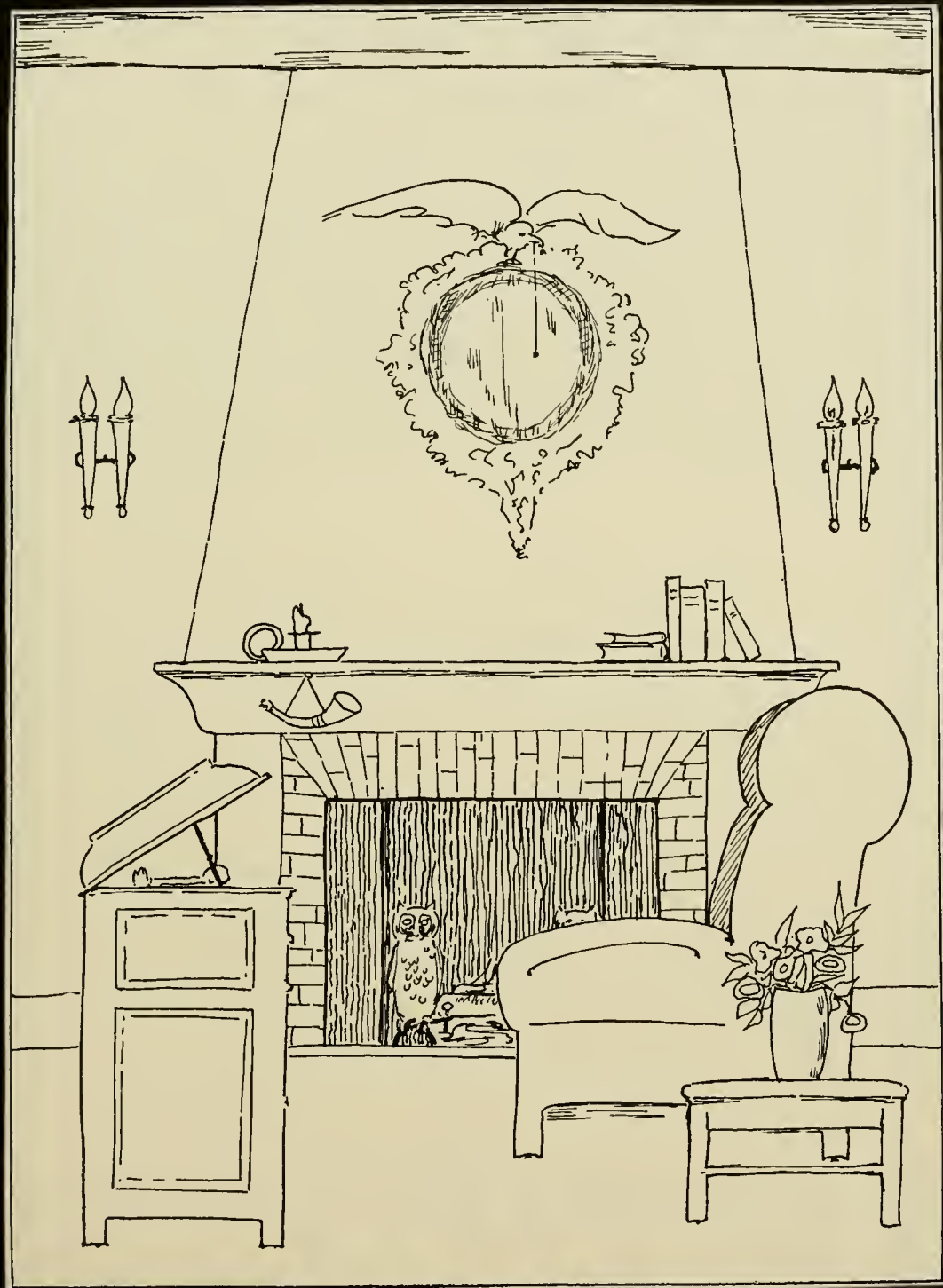
Carol Woodruff (Head), *W*

Laverna Cone (sub.)

Dorothy Morehouse (sub.)

Winifred Miller (sub.)

The HOUSE BEAUTIFUL





The Agora

Officers

PAULINE WATKINS, 1922	<i>President</i>
LOIS A. CHILDS, 1922	<i>Vice-President</i>
HILDEGARD CHURCHILL, 1922	<i>Secretary</i>
HELEN BIXBY, 1923	<i>Assistant Secretary</i>
HOPE ANGLEMAN, 1922	<i>Treasurer</i>
ELIZABETH ELY, 1922	<i>Purveyor</i>
FRANCES SMITH, 1923	<i>Assistant Purveyor</i>
AGNES HOUGHTON, 1922	<i>Keeper of the House</i>
ELIZABETH MORRISON, 1922	<i>Drama Committee Member</i>
JEANNETTE GREUNER	<i>Keeper of Records</i>

In Facultate

Julia Swift Orvis	Frances L. Knapp
Mary W. Calkins	Alice Rupp
Helen S. French	Mabel A. Stone
Olga Halsey	Seal Thompson
Mary J. Lanier	Esther Trethaway
Laura Lockwood	Alice V. Waite
Judith B. Williams	

Honorary Members

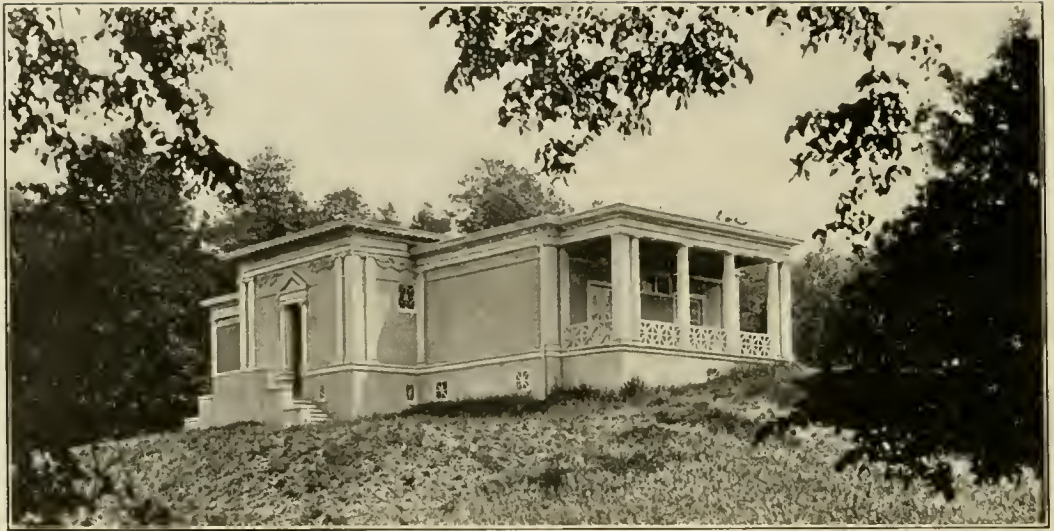
Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Farnham Greene
General John J. Pershing

1922

Hope Angleman	Agnes Houghton
Alice Bennet	Elizabeth McAloney
Lois Childs	Virginia Merriam
Hildegard E. Churchill	Elizabeth Morrison
Pauline Coburn	Leah Rabbit
Elizabeth Ely	Alice Richards
Mary R. Giddings	Carol Roehm
Emily Gordon	Shirley Smith
Susan Graffam	Madeline Van Dorn
Margaret Hall	Marian Wright
Martha E. Hanna	Helen Yates
Marian Josephi	Pauline Watkins

1923

Helene Bixby	Lee Johanboeke
Josephine Brown	Carolyn Ladd
Helen Burt	Margaret McCulloch
Alice Chapman	Miriam Mayne
Virginia Corwin	Mabel Noyes
Jeannette Greuner	Esther Rolfe
Elizabeth Hastie	Gertrude Schultz
Florence Hasketh	Frances Smith



Society Alpha Kappa Chi

DOROTHY COCHLIN, 1922	<i>President</i>
CORNELIA ROSS, 1922	<i>Vice-President</i>
RUTH P. SEARS, 1922	<i>Recording Secretary</i>
E. RUDISILL FREEMAN, 1922	<i>Corresponding Secretary</i>
DOROTHY M. WEIL, 1922	<i>Treasurer</i>
ELIZABETH CRAFTS, 1922	<i>Custodian</i>
ERMA BELL, 1923	<i>First Factotum</i>
ELIZABETH KING, 1923	<i>Second Factotum</i>
HELEN M. CHAIN, 1922	<i>Editor of the Scroll</i>
ALFARATA BOWDOIN, 1922	<i>Drama Committee Member</i>

In Facultate

Malvina M. Bennet	Clarence G. Hamilton
Dorothy W. Dennis	Antionette B. P. Metcalf
Alice Walton	Agnes Perkins
Muriel A. Streibert	Katherine Balderston
Caroline R. Fletcher	Adeline B. Hawes
Margaret Bancroft	

Honorary Members

Margaret Anglin Baker	Mrs. Clarence G. Hamilton
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Alumnae

Ellen Armstrong	Mary L. Austin
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1922

Dora Armstrong	Jessie Hoit
Alfarata Bowdoin	Emily Nichols
Marion Breckenridge	Ruby Phillips
Eleanor Bye	Cornelia Ross
Helen Chain	Ruth Schlivek
Dorothy Cochlin	Ruth P. Sears
Elizabeth Crafts	Dorothy Stone
Winetta David	Edna Strebel
Margaret Fauver	Josephine Vincent
Rudisill Freeman	Dorothy Weil
Elizabeth Gardiner	Marion White
Ilse Gehring	Dorothy Williams
Elizabeth Williams	

1923

Elizabeth Abbott	Janet McDougall
Stella Balderston	Ruth Marsh
Erma Bell	Anna Payne
Marie Brennan	Carol Rhodes
Mary Fraser	Blanche Schlivek
Dorothy Johnston	Naoma Thomas
Elizabeth King	Margaret Willard
Kate Ludlum	



Phi Sigma Society

Officers

DOROTHY UNDERHILL, 1922	<i>President</i>
RUTH HARRISON, 1922	<i>Vice-President</i>
DOROTHY BOGART, 1922	<i>Recording Secretary</i>
FLORENCE ROSS, 1922	<i>Corresponding Secretary</i>
KATHRYN KIDD, 1922	<i>Treasurer</i>
MARY PRINGLE BARRET, 1922	<i>Head of Work</i>
ELIZABETH LUM, 1922	<i>Custodian</i>
DOROTHY V. D. LUKENS, 1922	<i>Assistant Housekeeper</i>
DOROTHY BOGART, 1922	<i>Librarian</i>
CAROL WHITMARSH, 1922	<i>Drama Committee Member</i>
MARJORIE BURCHARD, 1923	}	<i>Marshals</i>
MARION SEELYE, 1923		

In Facultate

Josephine H. Batchelder Elizabeth Manwaring
Katherine Lee Bates

1922

Mary Pringle Barret	Olive Ladd
Dorothy Bogart	Elizabeth Lindsay
Jean Coulter	Dorothy Lukens
Bertha Davidson	Elizabeth Lum
Isabel Dietrich	Marion Perrin
Dorothy Dukes	Florence Ross
Elizabeth Fry	Katharine Stone
Margaret Griffiths	Nancy Toll
Ruth Harrison	Dorothy Underhill
Eloise Hazard	Carol Whitmarsh
Kathryn Kidd	Helen Woodruff
Sara Kirk	Jane Wynne

1923

Mary Elizabeth Bendig	Elizabeth Head
Marjorie Burchard	Esther McMaster
Dorothy Cleaveland	Ruth Pederson
Hannah Chamberlin	Louise Rauh
Alice Day	Marion Seelye
Dorothy Dodson	Frances Seydell
Victorine du Pont	Dorothy Springer
Helen Emery	Dorothy Volk

Mary Warden



Shakespeare Society

Officers

ELIZABETH HAND, 1922	<i>President</i>
ELIZABETH WILLCOX, 1922	<i>Vice-President</i>
FLORENCE PFALZGRAF, 1923	<i>Recording Secretary</i>
MARGARET SHERWIN, 1922	<i>Corresponding Secretary</i>
MARGARET BARCALO, 1923	<i>Treasurer</i>
MARY ALLEN, 1922	<i>Keeper of the House</i>
BEATRICE JEFFERSON, 1922	<i>Chef</i>
MARY COOPER, 1923 }	<i>Factotums</i>
MARY HACKNEY, 1923 }	
MARY ALLEN, 1922	<i>Drama Committee Member</i>

In Facultate

Mary B. Brainerd	Louise McDowell
Laura M. Dwight	Ellen F. Pendleton
Eleanor A. McC. Gamble	Margaret P. Sherwood
Sophie C. Hart	Bertha Knickerbocker Straight
Amy Kelly	Edith S. Tufts
Eliza H. Kendrick	Mabel M. Young

Honorary Members

Edith Wynne Matheson Kennedy
Julia Marlowe Sothorn

Alumni

Rachel Blodgett	Angie Eames
Bernice E. Conant	Pauline Holmes
Marjorie Day	Margaret Conant
Helen L. Smith	

1922

Mary McA. Allen	Beatrice Jefferson
Margaret Babb	Emmavail Luce
Dorothy Blossom	Catherine McReynolds
Mildred Durant	Caroline Moench
Margaret Carter	Muriel Morris
Adele Eichler	Dorothy Muzzey
Elizabeth Frost	Eleanor Peckham
Ethel Halsey	Harriet Rathbun
Elizabeth Hand	Margaret Sherwin
H. Carr Iglehart	Frances Sturgis
Margaret Jackson	Elizabeth Willcox
Margaret Wylie	

1923

Margaret Barcalo	Margaret Leavitt
Edith Brandt	Marjory Metheny
Mary Cooper	Edith Meyer
Elizabeth Gay	Irene Ott
Mary Hackney	Florence Pfalzgraf
Margaret Hoogs	Dorothy Rogers
Juliet Iglehart	Helen Scudder
Virginia Jemison	Laura D. Sherrard
Marian Johnson	Winifred Van Horsen



Society Tan Zeta Epsilon

Officers

DOROTHY TOWER, 1922	<i>President</i>
LUCY LEWIS THOM, 1922	<i>Vice-President</i>
RUTH McMILLAN, 1922	<i>Recording Secretary</i>
LOIS GIBBONEY, 1922	<i>Corresponding Secretary</i>
DORIS GUNDERSON, 1922	<i>Treasurer</i>
GRACE FREEMAN, 1922	<i>Head of Work</i>
JOSEPHINE BARBOUR, 1922	<i>Keeper of the House</i>
LOUISE WATKENS, 1923	<i>Assistant Keepers of the House</i>
MARGUERITA FORBES, 1923	
DOROTHEA COMLY, 1922	<i>Store Keeper</i>
DOROTHEA COMLY, 1922	<i>Editor of the Iris</i>
CAROL MILLS, 1922	<i>Drama Committee Member</i>

In Facultate

Alice V. V. Brown
Helen Davis
Laura I. Hibbard
Mabel E. Hodder

Alice I. P. Wood
Gladys A. Turnbach
Margaret H. Jackson
Hamilton C. McDougali

Alumnae

Helen Cope
Josephine Rathbone
Gwendolyn Wells

Marjorie Butterfield
Constance Vander Roest

1922

Frances Baker
Josephine Barbour
Mrs. K. Elizabeth D. Bryant
Mary Elizabeth Clark
Dorothea B. Comly
Sarah B. Conant
Helen Frankel
Grace Freeman
Lois Gibboney
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Doris Gunderson
Florence Jeup

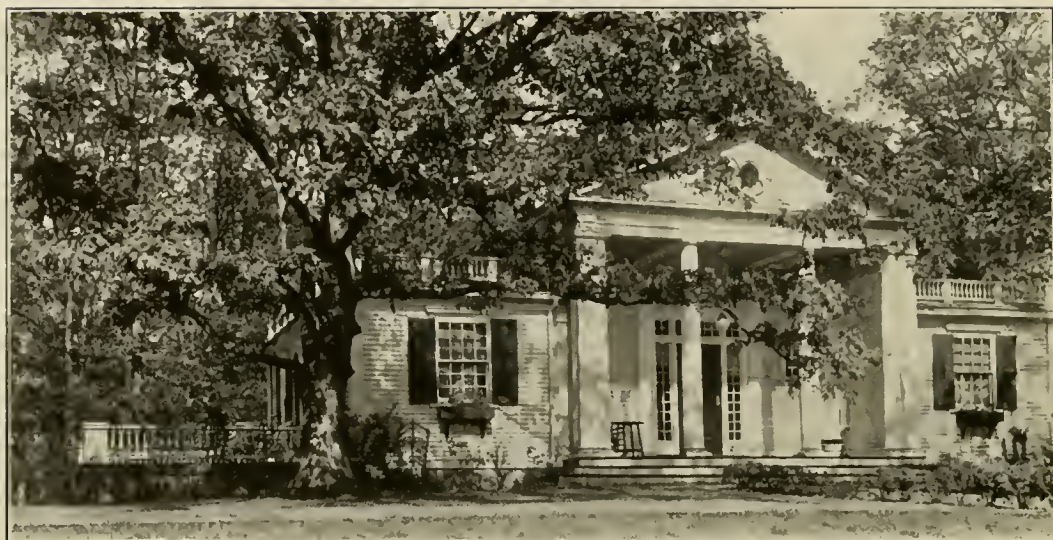
Margaret Kittinger
Emily Latham
Ruth MacMillan
Carol Mills
Adelaide Milne
Dorothy Moorehouse
Dorothy Stevens
Lucy Lewis Thom
Dorothy Tower
Anita Merry Wheeler
Ernestine Wiedenbach
Ruth Williamson

Helen Woods

1923

Rosamund Barney
Helen Baxter
Catherine Brash
Katherine Buckingham
Helen Burns
Louise Butterfield
Wynona Coykendall

Elizabeth Ehrhart
Constance Fritz
Marguerita Forbes
Constance Parsons
Louise Watkins
Ruth White
Dorothy C. Wilson



Society Zeta Alpha

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CAROLINE INGHAM, 1922	<i>Corresponding Secretary</i>
JANET G. TRAVELL, 1922	<i>Treasurer</i>
EMMA COUCH, 1922	<i>Head of Work</i>
ELIZABETH FLEMING, 1922	<i>Custodian</i>
HELEN STAHL, 1923	<i>Assistant Custodian</i>
CHARLOTTE W. HILTON, 1922	<i>Editor of Zeta Alpha Annual</i>
LUCY JOHNSON, 1923	<i>Assistant Editor of Annual</i>
LORRAINE COMBS, 1923	<i>First Marshal</i>
BARBARA KRIGER, 1923	<i>Second Marshal</i>
EMMA COUCH, 1922	<i>Drama Committee Member</i>

In Facultate

Myrtila Avery
Martha P. Conant

Martha Hale Shackford
Eliza J. Newkirk

Alumnae

Mrs. Charles H. Wardwell

1922

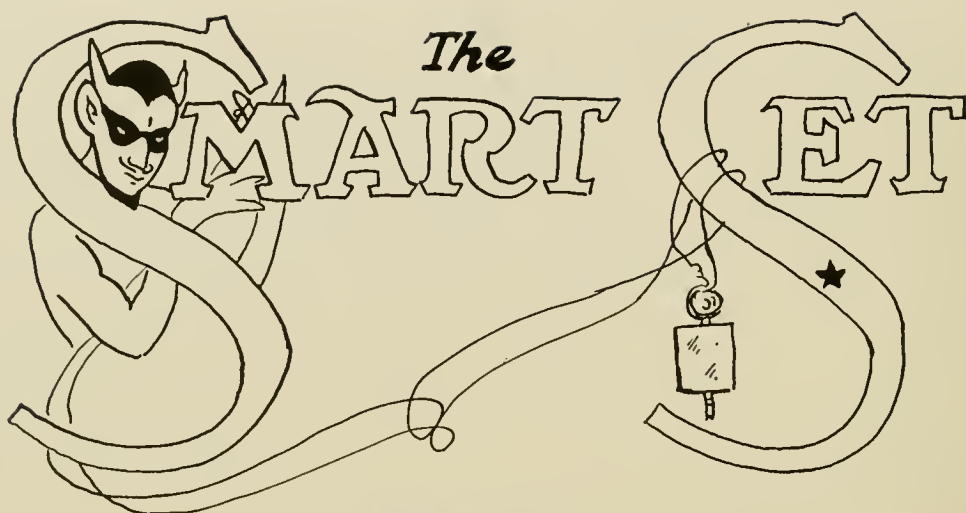
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Charlotte Hilton
Harriet Holcombe

Caroline Ingham
Ruth Lindall
Genevieve Marcell
Ruth Melcher
Tacy W. Parry
Ethel Quinn
Gertrude Seelye
Mary Edith Stahl
Janet G. Travell
Janet Ward
Margaret Watterson
Adaline Wheeler
Elizabeth Woody

1923

Adeline Aldrich
Madeline Block
Lorraine Combs
Jane Harvey
Lucy Johnson
Barbara Kriger
Hope Parker

Alice Richardson
Barbara Roberts
Elizabeth Sanford
Julia Smith
Helen Stahl
Eltse Van Saun
Janet Warfield



Phi Beta Kappa

Eta Chapter of Massachusetts

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ALICE WALTON	<i>Secretary</i>

In Facultate

LEILA ALBRIGHT, M.A.	Vassar, 1901
MILDRED ALLEN, M.A.	Vassar, 1915
MARY L. AUSTIN, B.A.	Wellesley, 1920
KATHERINE C. BALDERSTON, M.A.	Wellesley, 1915
EDWARD C. BANCROFT, M.A., M.D.	Amherst, 1883
KATHERINE LEE BATES, M.A., Litt.D.	Wellesley, 1907
RACHEL BLODGETT, Ph.D.	Wellesley, 1916
MARY BROWN BRAINERD, Ph.D.	Wellesley, 1909
ELLEN L. BURRELL, B.A.	Wellesley, 1909
ALICE BUSHEE, M.A.	Mt. Holyoke, 1918
MARY W. CALKINS, Litt.D., LL.D.	Smith, 1910
MARY S. CASE, B.A.	University of Michigan, 1884
INEZ T. COHEN, B.A.	Wellesley, 1921
MARTHA P. CONANT, Ph.D.	Wellesley, 1911
MARY L. COURTNEY, B.A.	Boston University, 1909
ELIZABETH DONNAN, B.A.	Cornell University, 1906
KATHERINE M. EDWARDS, Ph.D.	Cornell University, 1906
CAROLINE R. FLETCHER, M.A.	Wellesley, 1919
HELEN S. FRENCH, Ph.D.	Wellesley, 1906
ELEANOR A. McC. GAMBLE, Ph.D.	Wellesley, 1907
MARY CURTIS GRAUSTEIN, Ph.D.	Wellesley, 1920
CLARENCE G. HAMILTON, M.A.	Brown University, 1888
SOPHIE C. HART, M.A.	Radcliffe, 1914

ADELINE B. HAWES, M.A.	Oberlin, 1908
HARRIET BOYD HAWES, Litt.D.	Smith, 1910
LAURA A. HIBBARD, Ph.D.	Wellesley, 1919
MABEL E. HODDER, Ph.D.	Syracuse, 1895
HELEN W. KAAAN, B.A.	Mt. Holyoke, 1919
ALFHILD KALIJARVI, B.A.	Mt. Holyoke, 1921
ELIZA H. KENDRICK, Ph.D.	Wellesley, 1907
ALISON M. KINGSBURY, B.A.	Wellesley, 1919
LAURA E. LOCKWOOD, Ph.D.	University of Kansas, 1891
HELEN A. MERRILL, Ph.D.	Wellesley, 1907
ANNA BERTHA MILLER, Ph.D.	Goucher, 1917
JULIA E. MOODY, Ph.D.	Mt. Holyoke, 1918
LOUISE S. McDOWELL, Ph.D.	Wellesley, 1910
JANE I. NEWELL, B.A.	Wellesley, 1907
MARGARET T. PARKER, B.A.	University of Chicago, 1916
ELLEN F. PENDLETON, Litt.D., LL.D.	Wellesley, 1906
CHRISTIAN A. RUCKMICK, Ph.D.	Amherst, 1909
VIDA D. SCUDDER, M.A.	Smith, 1915
MARTHA HALE SHACKFORD, Ph.D.	Wellsley, 1907
MARGARET P. SHERWOOD, Ph.D.	Vassar, 1899
CLARA E. SMITH, Ph.D.	Mt. Holyoke, 1918
LAETITIA M. SNOW, Ph.D.	Goucher, 1905
MARION E. STARK, M.A.	Brown University, 1915
SEAL THOMPSON, M.A.	University of Chicago, 1914
ROXANA H. VIVIAN, Ph.D.	Wellesley, 1907
ALICE V. WAITE, M.A.	Smith, 1915
ALICE WALTON, Ph.D.	Smith, 1915
FRANCES LESTER WARNER, B.A.	Mt. Holyoke, 1911
HARRIET C. WATERMAN, M.A.	Brown University, 1917
JUDITH BLOW WILLIAMS, Ph.D.	Vassar, 1912
RUBY WILLIS, M.A.	Wellesley, 1909
LUCY WILSON, Ph.D.	Johns Hopkins, 1917
ALICE I. PERRY WOOD, Ph.D.	Wellesley, 1919
MABEL MINERVA YOUNG, Ph.D.	Wellesley, 1920

Graduate Students, 1921-1922

ANGIE V. EAMES, B.A.	Wellesley, 1918
VERA C. HEMENWAY, B.A.	Wellesley, 1919
EDITH R. MAYNE, B.A.	Wellesley, 1920
CAROL RICE, B.A.	Smith, 1920

1922

Kikue (Ide) Asami	Hortense Hennenberg	Grace Osgood
Alfarata Bowdoin	Marion Ireland	Marjorie Packard
Helen H. Chain	Gertrude Kessel	Ruth Schlivek
Hildegarde Churchill	Marjorie Klein	Myra Shimberg
Gladys Corthell	Ruth Lindall	Shirley Smith
Elizabeth (Lum) Drake	Margaret Merrell	Enid Straw
Emily Gordon	Mildred Miles	Janet Travell
Mary Hankinson	Carol Mills	Doris Ulmann
	Emily Nichols	

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MARGARET INGRAHAM, 1923	<i>Junior Executive</i>
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Ruby Phillips, 1922	Ruth Earp, 1924
Margaret Eddy, 1922	Jean Lyon, 1924
Doris Engle, 1922	Jean Douglas, 1925
Margaret Willard, 1923	Sally Wharton, 1925
Gertrude Shults, 1923	Effie MacKinnon, 1925
Mary Blaine, 1925	

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CHARLOTTE W. HILTON, 1922	<i>Advisory</i>
ELIZABETH M. LUCE, 1924	<i>Student Members</i>
VIRGINIA H. HEARDING, 1925	

Deutscher Verein

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RUTH DEAN, 1922	<i>Vice-President</i>
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ELEANOR TREFETHEN, 1924	<i>Secretary</i>
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KEITH LOUISE SMALL, 1923	<i>Treasurer</i>

Hermont Club

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Forum

Officers

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ERMA BELL, 1923 *Secretary*
MARION JOHNSON, 1923 *Treasurer*

Membership Committee

Miss Kelly	Gertrude Kessel, 1922
Muriel Morris, 1922	Elizabeth Sanford, 1923
Augusta Wagner, 1924	

Program Committee

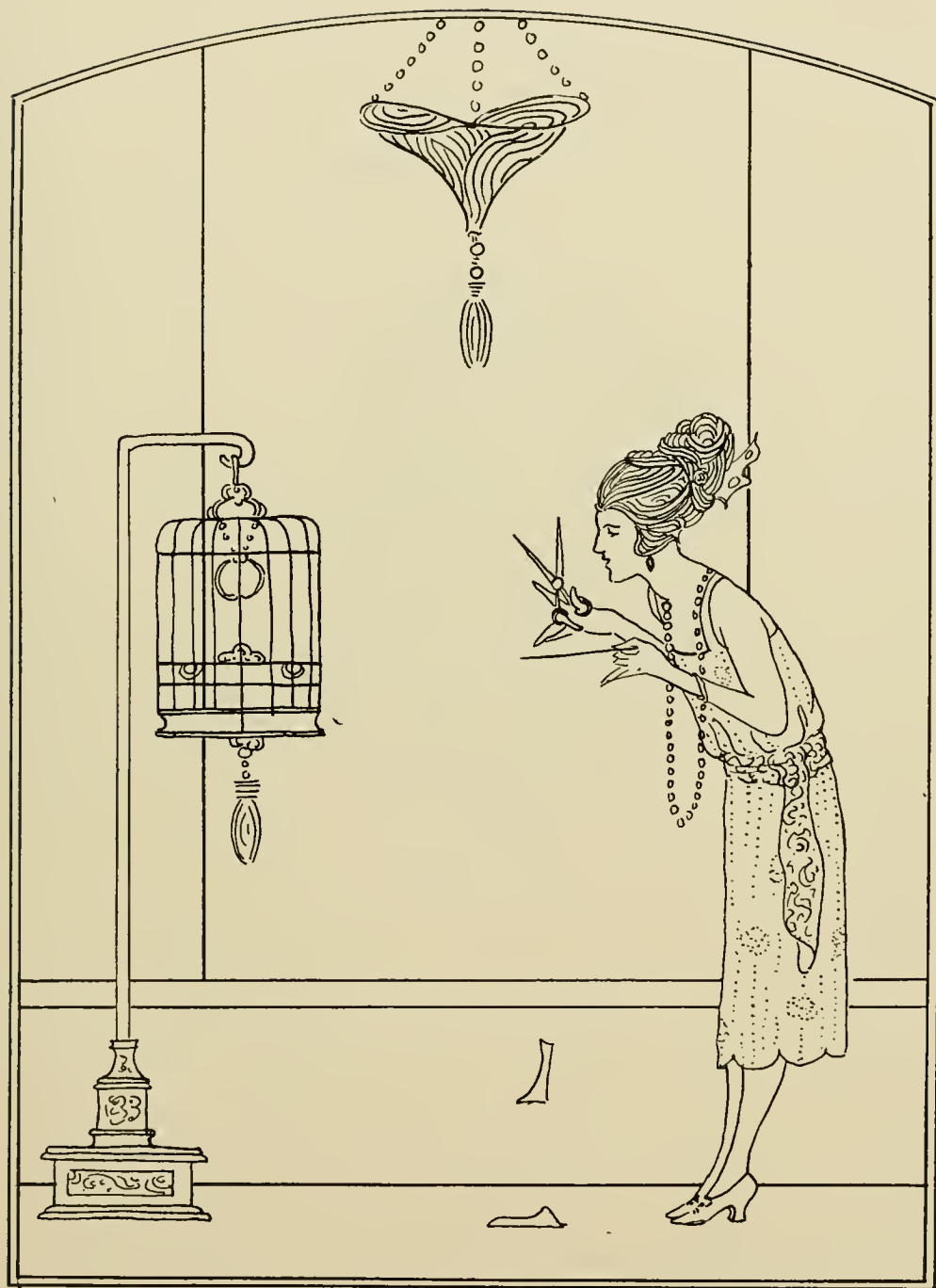
Muriel Morris, 1922	Clarissa Scott, 1923
Louise Moffat, 1924	

Honorary Members

Miss Kelly	Mr. Sheffield
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Commencement Program

JUNE PLAY	<i>Friday, June 16</i>
SECOND PERFORMANCE	<i>Saturday, June 17</i>
GARDEN PARTY	<i>Saturday, June 17</i>
BACCALAUREATE SERMON	<i>Sunday, June 18</i>
COMMENCEMENT VESPERS	<i>Sunday, June 18</i>
STEP-SINGING	<i>Monday, June 19</i>
PRESIDENT'S RECEPTION	<i>Monday, June 19</i>
COMMENCEMENT	<i>Tuesday, June 20</i>
CLASS SUPPER	<i>Tuesday, June 20</i>
MIDNIGHT STEP-SINGING	<i>Tuesday, June 20</i>
ALUMNAE DAY	<i>Wednesday, June 21</i>



COMPILER'S PREFACE

I am of the class of 1922 of Wellesley College; therefore, as goes without saying, intellectually minded. Consequently, you can readily imagine how, when I overheard a rank outsider state that:

1. The college world was a small world after all;
 2. The outside world knew little and cared less about said college world;
 3. The college tendency was to overestimate its own importance;
- at once, in my usual scholarly manner, I began to search for evidence on the matter.

The data included in this volume I consider conclusively prove to the contrary of this statement, that my college and class, at least, cannot be overestimated in the opinion of themselves or the reading public, since they figure so prominently in these many current magazines from which I have taken clippings.

College Infested by Swarms of Green Bookworms

By C. GREEN

The Outlook

An illustrated Yearly Journal of College Life



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MARGARET EDDY	

September, 1918

Good Housekeeping

A Novel Party

An attractive and novel party for young folks which has been more than once tried and found highly successful among the Wellesley girls, is sometimes laughingly referred to as the C. A. Reception. The girls go in pairs and often wear their graduation dresses. All the freshmen go, and it is very pretty and sweet to see the generosity with which the upper-classmen resign to their friends the privilege of taking freshmen.

Games are played during the evening. One of these is called "Pardon Me" or "Ouch". It consists of trying to put your foot in the same place in which your neighbor is trying to put hers, the object being to get yours there second and say "Pardon me," before your neighbor can say "Ouch!"

Entertainment is provided by the receiving

line, which shows the true democratic spirit of Wellesley by shaking hands with any and all who desire it. It later makes speeches and reads telegrams from those who are glad they can be there in thought.

But by far the most important game of the evening is to see who can most quickly fill a card with names. This is really a guessing game. Each player is presented with a number of unfamiliar faces and she must, unaided, apply the proper name to the proper face. If she succeeds in this, she is allowed to record the name on her card. But if she should be obliged to say "Your face is not familiar but your manner is," she forfeits the name. As soon as a girl fills her card she can go out. No other prize is necessary.

LITERARY DIGEST—TOPICS IN BRIEF

During the Wellesley week of prayer, 1922, and Dr. Coffin first became acquainted. This Coffin will prove to be, not the grave, but the goal of their ambition.—*Wellesley Townsman*.

At after-Math, after-Comp and after-Hygiene teas, '20 entertained '22 right royally—shall we say "to a T"?—*Boston Transcript*.

Although the Wellesley Freshman class very nearly defeated the Sophomores in the yearly Indoor Meet, '21 managed to win by a narrow margin.—*Boston American*.

'Twas more meet thus!—*Christian Science Monitor*.

We don't know who put the tree in Tree Day, but we do know who took the monkey tails out.—*Zoological Survey*.

Wellesley's Dolly Sisters turned out Flossier than was expected. A Little Hale for their dollies!—*Boston Traveler*.

As Eugene Hygiene, Fran Baker first began to swallow in professional Barn(swallow) style.—*New York Globe*.



The Contributors' Column

THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY

INCIPIT VITA NOVA

(an anonymous poem)

Chained by enchantment to the spot.
 My being throbs with palpitating joys;
 Yet I am stilled.
 A thousand lovely fancies
 Play upon my mind,
 A thousand lovely words
 Spring to my lips;
 Yet I am dumb.
 I stand spellbound,
 Chained by enchantment to the spot.
 I have just seen
 My Village Senior.
 I stand spellbound,

The anonymous poem, *Incipit Vita Nova*, is known to us only as the work of a freshman at Wellesley College. Although its subject is local, the spirit of the little ode seems to us so lovely that we feel the poem cannot fail to charm any audience save those who have experienced the feeling or sentiment themselves.



A Freshman Crush

LIFE LAY MISERABLE

M—ight a known
 I—t wouldn't
 S—top
 E—verlasting
 R—ain
 A—nd drop,
 B—eating through the
 L—ivelong day,
 E—vermore and endless-lay!



Freshman Serenade

HARVARD LAMPOON

(with apologies to K.C.B. and Wellesley)

*It's No Use Being Patriotic
Without Competition*

WHEN THE war was on
EVERYBODY
TALKED PATRIOTISM.
BUT I noticed
WHAT THEY meant
BY PATRIOTISM
WAS ANOTHER kind
OF COMPETITION.
IN THE VICTORY Loan
THE SENIOR class
AT WELLESLEY College
WANTED TO win
FOR THEIR class reputation;
SO THEIR honorary member
GAVE A lot
AT THE end
AND MADE their
TOTAL HIGHEST.
BUT 'TWENTY-two
HEARD ABOUT it
AND LOIS Childs
BEAT THEM to it
AFTER ALL.
SHE RAISED 'twenty-two's total
SOME HIGHER
THAN EVEN the Seniors'
FRIENDLY HONORARY member
HAD RAISED theirs.
SO 'TWENTY-two won the loan.
'TWENTY-TWO is a patriotic class.
IT LIKES to win.



There was a war garden

YOUTH'S COMPANION

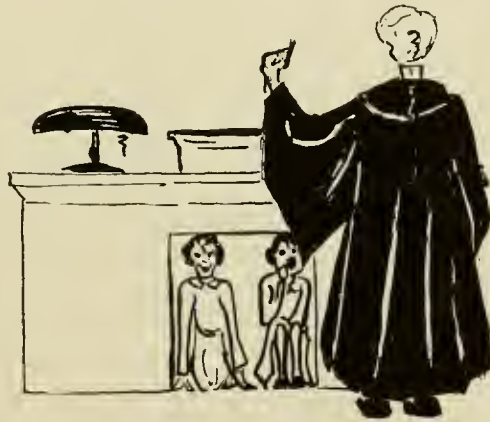
1922's ALPHABET

By an old subscriber, now a Wellesley girl
A is for Ambler, fair Gladys, you see,
On Tree Day she led our gay ceremony.
B is for Barrett, artistic Lucille,
'22 cannot fail with this girl at the wheel.
C is for Carr, who with prank and with smile
Makes everyone stop, listen, chuckle a while.
D is for Dot, our junior commander
A Tower so strong that Tizzie did land her!
E for Elizabeth, chill Ibbie Frye
Who frightens you horribly when she goes
by.
F is for Flanegin, her with the hair
You wonder, in gazing, just what makes
it flare.
G is for Gordon, our Emily famous
So brilliant and capable—doesn't she shame
us!
H is for Hastings, so S. S. and G.
Was anyone e'er sentimental 'tis she!
I is for Ireland—ah, surely you know
Why Teacher must chuckle and smile at
her so.
J is for Jefferson, her from Kentucky
She writes for the News—Adonais is lucky!
K is for Kirkham—hear everyone cheer—
'22 can say Rah! Rah! for her every year!
L for Liz Woody; she's never too late
To general the "News" or help win the
debate.
M is for Mid, second famous Durant
"Do without her?" roars A. A., "My
heavens! we sha'nt!"
N for our Nancy, the Seniors' fair guide
We're proud of her? Yes! And we'll
fight at her side!
O is for Olive, the prettiest Ladd
—As all will agree—that a class ever had.
P for Peg Byard, who went to the vill
Now who'll throw bouquets at her? '25
will!
Q is for Quinn, Billy, with the bright smile
One just *has* to see her, each once in a
while!
R is for Red, whose flaming hair
Made lively the scenery, 'most everywhere.
S is for Sticky, best musical shot
She's written about all the songs that we've
got!
T for Travell, Wellesley's queen of the court,
Yes, Janet's her real name, but "Bobby"
for short!
U is for Underhill, Dorothy, bright
She once was Factotum, now Phi Sig's
delight.
V for unparalleled Admiral Vail
Who took '22 and C. G. on a sail.
W is for Weyl, the funniest one.
Al Jolson? Just say the word and it's done!
Now X, Y, and Z are too much you see
'22's problems all are untangled—Oui oui!

WOMAN CITIZEN THE NATION'S HOPE

That woman is assuming, easily, her more and more prominent position in the political world, is shown by the masterly way in which the class of 1922 of Wellesley College conducted its first formal meeting, late in November of this year.

It might be mentioned that the solemnity of the occasion was slightly marred, early in the evening, by the presence of somewhat noisily loquacious Sophomore pickets. Upon being requested by President Pendleton to enter, they at once withdrew, with the exception of two members of the class, who secreted in the inner regions of the pulpit, found a graceful exit difficult.



The meeting terminated with the following elections:

EMMAVAIL LUCE, *President*

HELEN WOODRUFF, *Secretary pro. tem.*

LITERARY DIGEST REPRINT

"The authorities of Wellesley College encouragingly report that at least 3% of their students have not yet succumbed to influenza. In an interview with Miss Tufts the College Registrar and mother to all the girls, our reporter gathered that the college is doing its best to have the girls lead a healthy, happy, outdoor life, to make them careful in their conversation, and so to keep them free from infection. To this end all stores, village houses, dormitories and class-rooms are closed to the students."—*New York Sun*.



Good Housekeeping

FURNISHINGS AND DECORATIONS

By WINIFRED FAILS

Lesson 1—The Freshman Room

An effective treatment of the college room is such as may be seen in almost any freshman dormitory at Wellesley. As one enters the room the first thing that catches the eye is a mass of multi-colored and inharmonious pillows piled high on the bed, artfully transforming it—with the aid of a colored couch cover—into a study lounge. Color is everywhere. A large and brilliant blotter adorns the desk, while above it hangs a colored and illustrated copy of "An 'If for Girls." Elsewhere—all the else there is—hang two or three Maxfield Parish pictures, a photograph of the Alice Freeman Palmer Memorial, Amherst, Princeton, Yale, Cornell and Tech, etc., etc. banners with photographs of the donors. The bookcase is copiously filled with copies of Hough and Sedgwick, English Composi-

CAN YOU ANSWER THESE FOUR QUESTIONS

If not, reread this lesson in which you will find none of them answered. The next day take pen and ink and write out the answers for yourself.

1. Are magenta and cerise the same color, and if not, why not, and what difference does it make anyhow?

2. Precisely how should *Hough and Sedgwick* be arranged on a bookcase shelf?

3. The accepted place for clothes being all over the room, to what use or uses may a closet be put?

4. How, in brief, can one make a ten-by-twelve room adequately resemble Parlor, Bedroom and Bath?

tion, and Merrill and Smith, artistically intermingled with soap and alarm clocks, slippers and shoetrees, the crumbs of last week's fudge-cake, and the work basket Mother insisted upon.

To fit out such a room, an eye for glaring color contrasts is essential, and a strong passion for covering every available portion of wall space. Equipped with these two assets and a ready pocketbook, any girl can make a howling success of her room.



Freshman Fire Drill



Armistice Day and its Celebration

GOOD HOUSEKEEPING

Wellesley Maid Fashions decree a natty day-time silhouettes novel sleeves, and slightly marked waistline; while for dress occasions the bloomer effect encounters formidable rival, in swathing lines.

EDITED BY
LADY TUFTS GORDON

Administration Building,
Sept. 3rd.

My dear Readers,

It has always been my pleasure to do my very best to tell you of the new styles of each season, but it is particularly nice to be able to write you from Wellesley of the Wellesley fashions as I am seeing them here. Here along Central Street, where the Wellesley office of Good Housekeeping is situated, are Jimmy Lee and Mme. Whitney. At the Place Hemenway is Spaulding Bros., and Mrs. McCarty with her famous negligees.



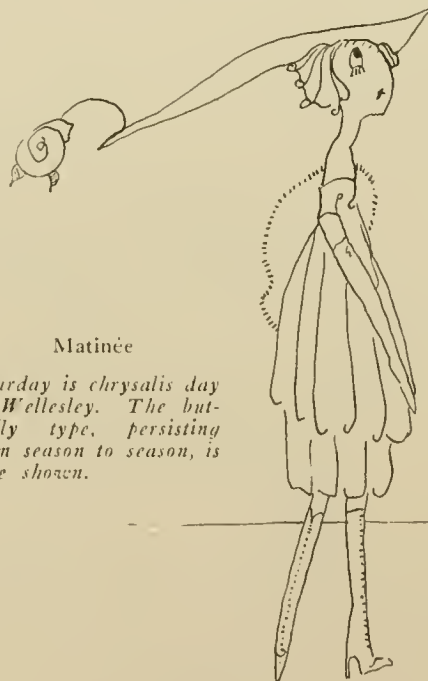
Bloomée

The Spanish note so popular this season is employed in this costume and brings with it a refreshing breath of the great wind-swept outdoors.



Bathée

This sleeveless model is a striking example of the uneven hem line always much in vogue. Note the close-fitting turban, which, when donned, gives a touch of color to this otherwise dark white creation.



Matinée

Saturday is chrysalis day at Wellesley. The butterfly type, persisting from season to season, is here shown.

THE TATTLER

THE success of the Junior Play at Wellesley College can be most easily measured by the impressions of the audience. Henry Cooper, dramatically inclined, expressed herself as follows:

"It was simply divine! My junior sister—I think that such a sweet idea!—had me up to dinner in her room, and we had the most heavenly fudge sauce on our ice-cream for dessert. And then we went and sat together at the play, and in the thrilling parts she held my hand.

"There was such a dreadful mix-up in the plot I thought it could never come out right. And Betty was so sweet, and Peter just so *wonderful*—wasn't Schaef the best man and most wonderful lover you ever saw?!—that I thought I'd die if they didn't love each other in the end . . . that last clinch in front of the fire was *such* a satisfaction."

Miss Alice Richards likewise approved the play.

"Bully good show, g'rls, bully good show! I tell you, Schaef is *some* boy!"

FROM SMART SET

SUCCESS

Anonymous

A GIRL left the backwoods to come to college, and she saw that the other girls had frequent dates while she had none. Desirous of obtaining the best advice possible for remedying her sad condition, she set out one day in the rain, to a temple of learning which was in the neighborhood. The most learned man in the world opened the door for her, and he wore galoshes and carried an umbrella as was suitable for a wise man on a rainy day. And he knew everything there was to know.

"How can I have dates?" she asked. "They always say that they will call up some time but, somehow— —. What shall I do?"

The learned man pondered. After a long pause, during which the girl bit her nails with anxiety, he said, "There is no royal road to learning. If, like me, you know *everything*, does it not follow that that on which you desire information will be among that everything? Emulate me, and apply yourself to wisdom, and then you will be able to solve your own problem."

As this seemed reasonable, the girl went back to college and applied herself to wisdom.

After a fitting length of time, she realized that she knew nearly everything, but she found that they no longer even said that they would call up sometime. So she forswore the learned man's advice, and set out one freezing winter day to find an insane asylum which was in the neighborhood. A lady, one of the more insane inmates, opened the door for her. The temperature was fifteen below zero, and she wore lace stockings, and her babblings were suitable for her environment.

"Oh, tell me how I may have dates like the other girls!" cried our heroine. Her eyes filled with tears which froze before they fell.

"I had many dates before they brought me here", said the lady, "why don't you try to be like me?"

A flash of inspiration seized the girl, and she tore home through the woods, sold all her books, and spent the proceeds on a comparatively negligible dress and a pair of filmy lace stockings. Within five days, she had dates for every evening in the next month. But not being used to such light apparel, unfortunately, she was unable to keep them, for she contracted pneumonia and died.

ODE TO WELLESLEY COLLEGE

From the Anti-Tobacco League

Oh, Wellesley, let us crack our throats
To give you praise indeed—
Because your students by a vote
Eschewed the noxious weed.
The seniors up to freshmen came,
And asked them if one ought
Associate with one who smoked.
Oh, never!—Horrid thought!
Public opinion you aroused,
With questions swift and cogent;
And to the question, "Shall we smoke?"
Your righteous, thundering, "NO!" sent.
Your move we highly do commend
In this important matter,
And hope your next reform will be
To make your carpufts flatter.

*New York Times Book Review
and Magazine*

THE TWIG UNBENT

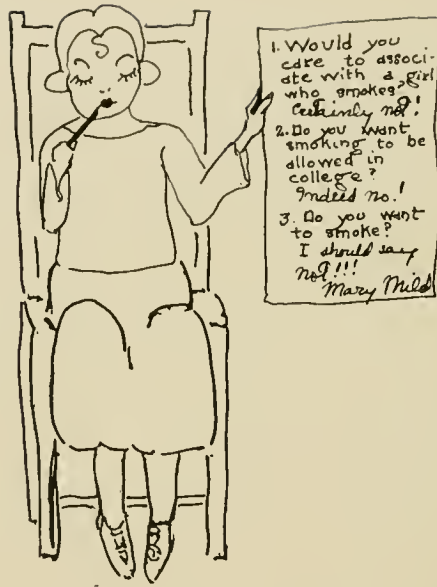
*A book review by
WILLING LION YELPS*

THE TWIG, an anthology of Wellesley Freshman compositions compiled by a select and selecting board. Published at Natick Press.

We welcome the appearance of a new organ of literary expression, *The Twig*, a publication issued fortnightly by the Wellesley Freshmen English class. "We have fallen victim to an idea," writes the editor, "the captivating idea of collecting our best themes and making a magazine of them." As a whole, *The Twig* deserves unstinted praise and commendation. Its scope is as wide and all-embracing as the characteristic scope of the freshman mind; everything is admitted.

So much for our consideration of the ensemble. As we turn the pages, we note particularly Miss Dorothy Wagner's charming appreciation of Robert Louis Stevenson. The little sketch by Miss Mills is a clever bit of characterization, showing to what heights she can reach. Some of our readers may penetrate the disguise of "Peter Rabbit" and recognize a friend.

"The Falling of the Masks" by the eminent young sociologist, Julia Martin, has been a veritable storm center of indignant attack. The author has been assailed as unpatriotic, in that she has put a premium on knowledge of the German language. It is reported that since the publication of this story there has been unparalleled use of the German dictionaries in the College Library. The writer shows throughout, such a daring defiance of convention as is outside the sphere of comprehension of the Wellesley Freshman English Class.



Other contributors include Lucy Thom (whose life, it is rumored, is one long, mad, chase for copy), Elizabeth McIver Woody (*the Miss Woody*, of Kentucky), Ruth Schlivek, Elizabeth Willcox—all well-known to our readers. The versifiers must not be neglected, for it is poetry that "strikes the vital spark which kindles enthusiasm and deepens inspiration." Miss Packard is *The Twig's cuisinière* of that "sweet food of sweetly uttered knowledge."

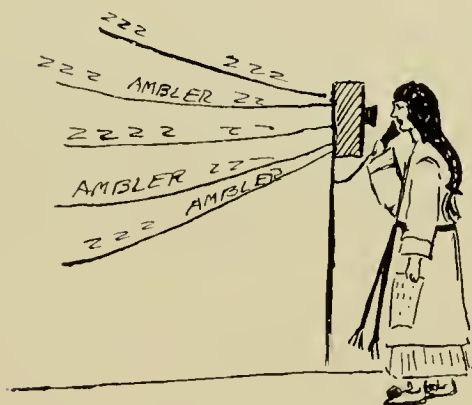
We should like to dwell longer on the charms of *The Twig*. Suffice it to say, we shall look forward to each forthcoming shoot, and we invite our readers to join us in watching it grow.



The Twig



Freshman-Sophomore Debate



NOANETT AT 40 PM

Life

HOW IT IS DONE IN WELLESLEY

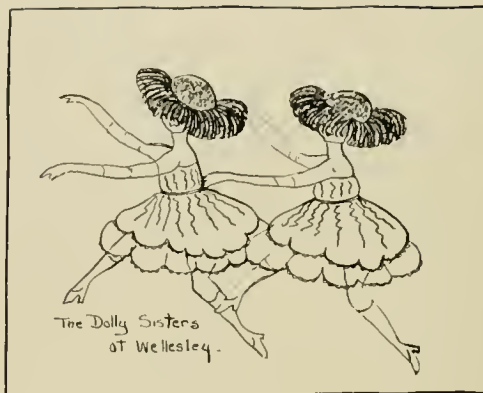
Hello, Central, give me Wellesley 889-0321. Hello, is this Crofton? Well, Crofton, this is Noanett. You must vote on Tree Day mistress tonight. What? Who's up, you say? Why, Gladys Ambler. Yes, vote right away and telephone results in to us right off. What? Who else is nominated? Why no one else. We only need one mistress!

From Judge
JUDGE AT THE PLAY

Way Out in Persia is not so very far afield, after all; for in the leading roles we find our good friends Julia Roth and Hildegard Churchill. Moreover, though the slave trade scarcely comes within our experience, we have seen before both dancing and girls like those of the Persian slave market. The heroine's declaration of independence sounds familiar too. All in all, *Way Out in Persia* is a distinctly good show!

Vanity Fair
WE ELECT TO THE
HALL OF FAME

Gladys Ambler, for being the only nominee for Tree Day Mistress.
Dishy, for singing her way out of college into a "career".
Emily Gordon, for making her deb, in debate.
Margaret Eddy, for having a real leading spirit.
Julia Roth, for first passionately rendering, "Look, look in my eyes".
Beth Wilcox, for leading the young ladies of Mrs. Nye's in an outburst of vehement freshman spirit in the guise of song, at stepsinging.
Martha Anderson, for being generally and thoroughly well-liked.
Hilda Churchill, for revealing herself behind the Operetta footlights. She "simply won't——"
Dot and Dash, for punctuating Eliot life.
Red Dixon, for joshing her way in and out of our class.
Emmavail, for landing us "safe, now, in the Sophomore class!"



More Signs of Spring

CONTEMPORARY VERSE
SPRING AT WELLESLEY

(*Something to take the spring out of springtime*)

How joyfully we welcome the springtime of the year!
It brings to us forgetfulness of all the winter drear.
Once more we wield the mighty oar or throw the basketball;
Once more we take up all the sport that we laid down last fall.
But oh, such bitter misery that sometimes us awaits
For springtime has its showers, and required gym its fate!
Instead of out door call outs to fill our souls with vim,
We trip it slowly as we go to dance in indoor gym.

ST. NICHOLAS LEAGUE

Subject for this number—My Most Interesting Experience

Green Spring

by *Everybody* (Phi Beta, etc.)

(aged 13)

It was early morning and the rain was falling fast as terrific sounds were heard. They came from the Chapel. Hark! What was it?

It was May Day, and the Seniors were scrubbing the Wellesley Chapel steps, which was an annual event. There were many girls, dressed in strange clothes, acting very queerly. One of them, called Littlehales, was particularly red-nosed, and she carried a mop. It was a funny sight, and one never to be forgotten.

As I watched them, I thought, "O, what fun to be a Senior! What fun to be a Senior and carry a mop and make the Freshmen laugh!"

My Treat

by *Imso Dumb*

(aged 18)

I went with my sister to see the Wellesley May Day afternoon. All the college girls were dressed up like children, and seemed very young.

There was a lot of playing on the green, and icecream cones and colored lolly-pops. Emmavail Luce, who my sister told me is the Freshman President, was crowned May Queen by the Senior President, Mary Crane. It was quite pretty.

My treat ended by listening to the step-singing on the Chapel steps, which was very lovely. A girl (Sue Lowell Wright, my sister said) got up and waved her arm in time to the music. The Juniors gave the Freshmen a Baton, and the Freshmen sang about being "O, so happy!"

So ended a very happy day, and I caught the 8:37 trolley to Framingham. I hope to go to Wellesley some day.

A Lovely Memory for Me

by *Enthusy Astic*

(aged 11)

Awarded R. S. V. P.

I had a lovely time today—
I went to Wellesley College,
Where lots of girls go every year
To get a lot of knowledge.
As from the Chapel I came out
And walked toward the hill,
There sat in living numerals
Hundreds of girls so still.
In white and gold, the Sophomores
dressed,
Did sing a song sublime,
To Senior sisters said farewell.
I had a lovely time!

On May Day

by *Tra Lalala*

(age 7)

Honorable Mention

As I stood on the hill so high
I saw the Seniors running by.
Their hoops they banged as they
rushed down
And many a one fell on her crown.
Their black gowns fluttered
on the breeze—
Not one of them was at her ease.
The first one at the Chapel door
Was Janie Mathews, filled with awe.
What a pleasant sight to see!
Three cheers for dear old Wellesley!

BREAKING INTO THE WORLD OF AFFAIRS
BY HARDLYLESS GREEN

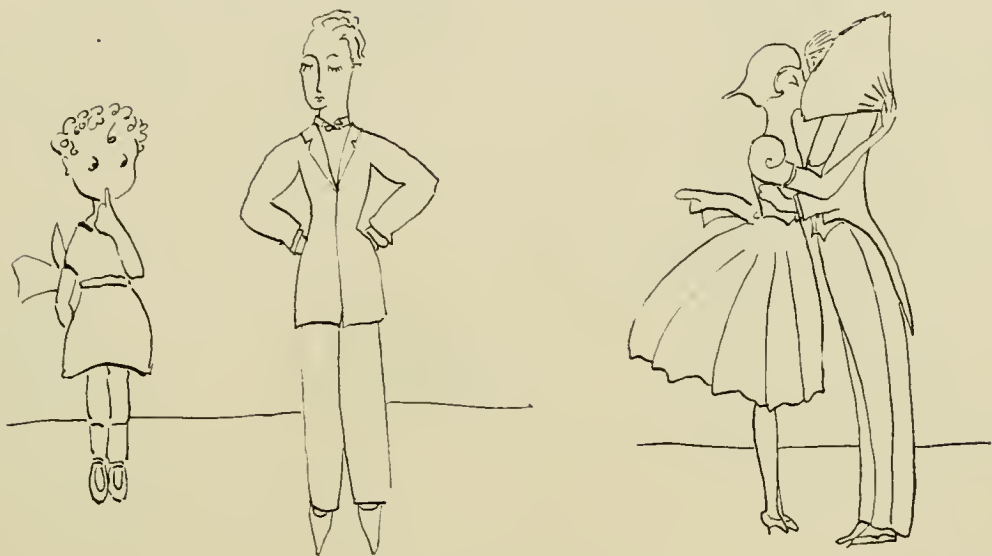
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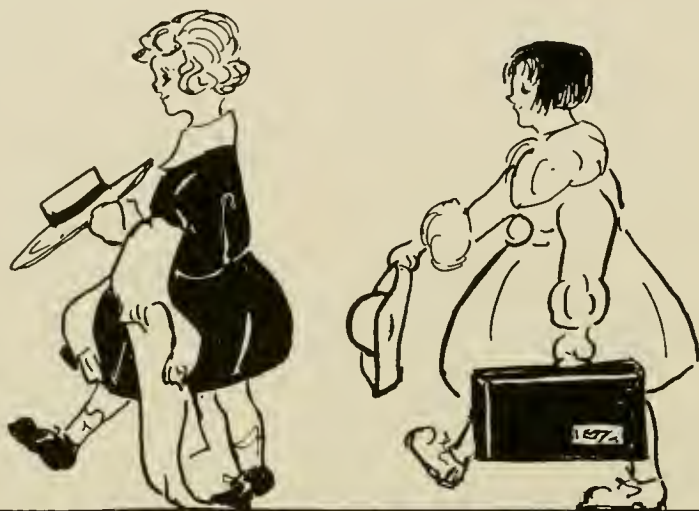
Vogue

SMART EVENING GOWNS COME FORTH FROM THE CLOSET

THE UNPRESSED MODE, AS ADOPTED BY WELLESLEY SOCIETY, IS SEEN AT THE BARN

Tripping majestically under the wisteria which lingered in clusters about the small wooden effigies (pillars of the Barn), the last word in unpresse evening gowns of past and present found their way unwillingly to Twenty-Two's Charity Ball (the Sophomore Promenade). This Ball, given for the benefit of those poor little starving Freshmen, was Miss Louise Strouse's last and greatest success in the social whirl of Wellesley.

It is something to have seen the amazing color effects of this bizarre collection. It reminds one of the crude flaming simplicity of a Gauguin or a Matisse. If one should go away wondering if the violent individuality of Milady at Wellesley could stand more self-consciously before the public, one would doubtless be wrong.



AMONG OUR COLLEGE WITS

A Complaint Against Borrowers

To borrow and to borrow and to borrow
 Creep in my little friends from day to day,
 September until June—and all my clothes
 Have lighted other girls to parties gay.

Out, out, my friends! You have enough
 already!

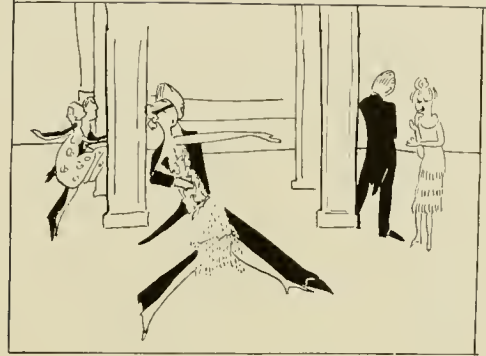
I've nothing left to stand in but my skin!
 Hats, fur coats, stockings, evening dresses—
 You'd take my teeth if they weren't fastened
 in!



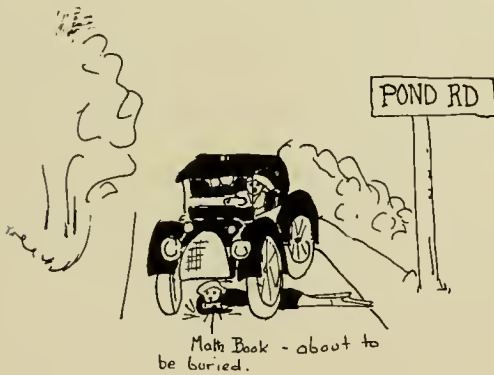
AN ANSWER TO

A Complaint Against Borrowers

Nay, Cleopatra, do not be distraught,
 Though maidens ravish you of all your
 store.
 One borrows your Brill skirt she long has
 sought;
 One wears away the dress last night you
 wore;
 Another plagiarizes your best hat;
 A fourth, the furs she's just made you
 resign.
 They cannot wear your wit—remember
 that!
 They have to hang their words on your
 clothes-line!
 Think how they'd like to snatch your
 dimples too,
 Or leave a note for you to say they took
 Your eyelashes to town—they "hope that
 you
 Won't mind" their taking your most subtle
 look
 And softest smile . . . Don't grudge to
 lend the rest,
 Since you must be a miser with your best!



The Dartmouth Glee Club



Math Burial



And the 12:45 has just come in!



Wellesley's First Carnival

Atlantic Monthly

A WINTER'S WAIL

Oh, I'm weary for the southland where the days are long and sunny,
 And the nights are soft with starlight beneath a southern sky,
 And the sweet white jasmine blossoms in the swamps along the gulf-coast
 Fill the air with haunting perfume I'll remember till I die!
 For I'm sick of old New England's most unsympathetic climate,
 Where when it isn't snowing it's always bound to rain.
 And the only thing that's certain is the semi-weekly blizzard—
 Take me somewhere south of zero where I might get warm again!

ALL-STORY WEEKLY
COLLEGE DETECTIVE WORK

A tale of real happenings

Al sat alone in her room with a tense, drawn expression about her usually laughing mouth. Only a moment ago the telephone receiver had dropped into place with a dull click. Now she was alone, facing her problem.

Tomorrow, her class President had just said, the freshmen would announce their Tree Day Mistress. To-night, if immortal tradition was to be preserved, some Sophomore must find out the Mistress' name. Despondently, Al considered this great problem of sophomoreic existence.

The door burst open, and the Senior Vice-President rushed in.

"Al," she cried, "do type this stuff for me quickly—I'm frantic to get it done!"

She dumped a pile of manuscript on the bed by Al, and dashed out again.

Still abstracted, Al went to her typewriter and began to copy. Suddenly her jaw dropped and her hands fell from the keys. In amazed silence she pored over the manuscript the Senior Vice-President had left her.

"By jumping Jerusha!" she gasped. "By gum, if the old girl hasn't given me *all* the Tree Day dope to copy!"

Muttering to herself the all-important name, Al reached the door, only to meet the Senior Vice-President, breathless and nervous.

A wide smile spread from ear to ear on Al's engaging countenance.

The Senior Vice-President wrung her hands. "What have I done—idiot, imbecile, absent-minded lunatic that I am! Al, you won't tell on me—you won't use that stuff—"

"Too bad, old thing," Al answered. "But facts is facts.—I tell you what, we'll strike a bargain. I'll tell the class Walsh is the girl, but I won't say how I know she's Mistress—till—till you're out of college, say!"

The Senior Vice-President fell on Al's neck.

"All right," said Al, dodging, "Agreed. You're safe—till '22's Legenda comes out!"

Turning, she sped to the telephone.

* * * * *

The next morning the Sophomore class chanted knowingly, "Marjorie Walsh, Freshman Tree Day Mistress." But only Al and the Senior Vice-President knew exactly how they got that knowing air.

Life
WELLESLEY ODE
To an Instructor

Drone on, fair one, in voice so low
I hear you not in the back row.
Drone on, fair one, I am lost in dreams;
My rapt look is not what it seems.
Drone on, fair one, and still believe
That I am listening—looks deceive!

Life—Wellesley Number
FOUNDERS HALL STEPS

How can one trip down daintily the steps of Founders Hall?
The only trip that one can make is followed by a fall.
How can one mount them gracefully and not look halt or lame?
You start out with the right foot, and keep rising with the same.
How can one mount these awkward steps? Just watch the faculty!
They are dainty, graceful, dignified—for one step they take three.



"Let Them That Have Ears . . ."
'22 TO '23

The Museum Trotter

TO A NEGLECTFUL FAMILY VISITING IN CALIFORNIA

When your steady source of income has so to speak gone West,
And you can't reduce your budget though you've really done your best,
And your bank account has balanced down to just 3.90 flat,
And you have a bill outstanding for a dress, and shoes, and hat;—
When your cash on hand's a nickel, and your credit isn't much,
And you're paying up your smaller debts in postage stamps and such,
And you cannot even buy your ticket home because you're broke,
Well, or course it may sound funny, but it really ain't no joke!

JANET'S JOY

It was a beautiful afternoon in June; the sun was shining its brightest, and the green grass and trees made a beautiful picture. Janet danced joyfully about. "It's Tree Day, it's Tree Day", she kept repeating over and over. There was a cause for Janet's happy excitement; she was to be a cloud in the Tree Day Dances. All spring she had trudged up to Tower Court green every afternoon, learning how to float gracefully like a cloud. Janet was a big girl for her age, and she had gained thirteen pounds since she tried out for Tree Day.

But all her worries were over now; Tree Day had arrived. She flushed a pretty pink as she stood to be examined by the censorship committee. But she need not have been alarmed; she was charming in her flowing costume of blue tulle. Her every-day orthopedic shoes (Janet was very sensible in getting shoes that did not pinch her feet. She wore size 10)—were replaced by dainty dancing slippers.

Finally the moment came. Musicians, struck up the Tree Day hymn, and all the girls marched in, dressed in white and wearing pretty daisy hats which they had made themselves. After they had sung to the audience, they took their places on the hill, where they made a lovely picture. Janet was too excited to notice much until after she had danced. Everyone clapped loudly for the clouds, so Janet didn't feel so badly about falling down in the middle of her dance. She did it so gracefully that no one suspected that that was not part of it.

Janet was greatly thrilled when Gladys Ambler, the Tree Day Mistress for the Freshmen, came out on the green. Everybody clapped for her, especially the Freshmen. Dorothy Stone was the other star (except, of course, the wonderful Birdie Krupp who was Lightning. Birdie wore silver armor encased in tulle.)

After a long dance Dorothy finally succeeded in getting the sacred spade away from the Sophomore who had it. All the Freshmen had been waiting for this moment. They dashed madly down the hill after her. Janet was a cloud no longer. Panting for breath she ran with the rest to '22's royal spruce tree.

Then all the Freshmen stood back of their new purple banner with the big 1922 on it, and sang their class song for the first time. The Sophomores were very glad to hear it; they had been wondering what it was like. After that, Emmavail, the president, told everybody that 1922's class flower was the sweet pea. ("Say it with flowers", Janet thought.) Then they all cheered for themselves and their big sisters. The cheer kept ringing in Janet's ears as she hurried home to write her mother about everything:

"Wellesley, hoorah,
Wellesley, rah,
1922, Wellesley!"

Tattler

WHAT TO WEAR

At Home—Nothing in particular.

In the Lib—Concentration.

At C. A.—A consecrated smile.

At the El Table—White sweater, gloves, and footwarmer.

At Barnswallows—Thrilled expression and gym shoes.

At Dorm Dancing—Your roommate's glad rags.

At the Tea-Room—A pose of indifference, as if fudge cake were a common matter,
and often served in dormitories.

At Classes—Your best bluff, or a poker face.

With your friends—Your natural disposition.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR JUST CHUMS

A TALK FOR MOTHERS

BOBBY'S sister had just finished her sophomore year at college. Bobby and his sister were having a long talk together about his troubles and of her many college problems. They were lying on the top of a hay-mow, enjoying to the full the blazing sun and sultry wind. Bobby's sister placed her hand confidentially on her brother's shoulder.

"Bobby," she said, "there's one thing we have not discussed, and that's religion."

Bobby nodded his head in his slow boy's fashion. "That's so," he agreed, chewing a straw reflectively.

"You know," his sister went on, "I've spent a year studying the Old Testament. All of us Sophomores at Wellesley do. It's part of our general education to learn about religion. We learned all the kings of Israel and lots of the things they did . . . We sophs even had a song about

"Shalmanesar, Tiglath-Pileser
Jezebel and Bathsheba."

Really, Bobby, I've learnt a lot about religion this past year."

Bobby began chewing a second wisp of straw. "My!" he murmured, "Think how much us fellers miss by not going to Wellesley!"

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SOPHIE MORE'S BOOKCASE

(A rhymed review)

'Twas June, and ere she packed her trunk,
Young Sophie More did think a thunk,
To clear her bookcase of the crew
That harbored everything she knew.
She piled her books with mixed emotions—
All Berkeley's everlasting notions,
Side by side with Locke discreet,
And Descartes' theory half complete.
Brown Haeckel followed hard upon,
And now, her work but scarce begun,
She showered colored discs, a sea,
Of experiments in psychology.
The Kings of Israel filed out next,
With a paper on Job, particularly vexed,
And sheaf of notes, all ink and smudges,
On Hezekiah, Psalms, and Judges.
Came bottles from the apothecary,
And Walker's Rhyming Dictionary.
Odd notes, lost crayon, a dusty banner,
Thumb tacks and a forbidden hammer.
She banged together battered Chaucer,
Ink-marked as she hadn't oughter,
And ancient papers, marked deep blue—
(Poor Sophie took—alas,—Comp Two.)
Tin-foil and snarled picture wire,
Heaped the debris even higher;
Dust cloths, spoons, and Canvas-White,
Jam jars, that really were a sight.
Young Sophie now surveyed the junk,
Of Baker's chocolate took a chunk,
Heaped on her forehead cracked ice,
And read "*This Side of Paradise*."



To Alma Mater



Red



Dot Stone



Academic Procession



Frenchy '21



Posie '19

THE AGE OF DISTINCTION

BY SUCHA JOLLY, JR.

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Society Plan Adopted
THE NEW SOCIETY
A Journal of Opinion

ADOPTED BY WELLESLEY SOCIETIES A NEW PLAN FOR ADMISSION OF NEW MEMBERS. NO CANDIDATE TO BE PLACED IN A SOCIETY WHICH SHE DOES NOT DESIRE, AND EACH CANDIDATE ABLE TO STATE HER OPINION OF SOCIETIES IN ORDER OF PREFERENCE. ALL THE CANDIDATE HAS TO DO IS TO FILL OUT THE INCLOSED BLANK AND WAIT FOR THE CENTRAL

COMMITTEE TO ANSWER. IF NOT GIVEN PROMPT ATTENTION, SHE MAY ASK MISS DENNIS ALL THE REASONS WHY.

FORM OF APPLICATION

I long for Society
I desire Society
I should accept Society
I don't mind Society
I conscientiously object to Society
I should resign from Society
Signed

NOTES ON THE AMERICAN
COLLEGE WOMAN
BY THOMAS SNEER

1

Her Humor

AT tea the other day, I met Miss Blank, that scintillating college wit. She smiled nonchalantly over her cup as she launched her latest. "Such an interesting experience in Immigration class, my dear. I met a man who went up a pole and came down a Russian."

2

Her Artistic Convictions

I sat by Miss Vacant at the art lecture. She looked at the slide and murmured, "How utterly hideous."

"This is, of course, familiar to you all," Miss Avery remarked, a moment later, "How would you criticize it, Miss Vacant?"

The girl observed, "It is a remarkably beautiful piece of work. There is great rhythm and beauty of line."

3

Her Resource

Miss Absent chuckled merrily. "No, I no longer have a checking account. When I went to draw out my \$25 he told me I had just 85c left, and that they would charge me \$3 to get that. So I simply closed my account. I must have inherited my business head from father."

4

Her Tact

Miss Corpulent bemoaned her luck. "Miss Bennett says I am not suited to the part of the ghost in *Hamlet*."

Her sympathizing friend remarked consolingly, "I think she's horrid! Why when I saw *Hamlet* the ghost was fat."

5

Her Aplomb

I saw Miss Creant dragged from underneath a Freshman's bed, the night of class elections.

"I'm so glad to find you in," she murmured to her captors, "Won't you subscribe to the Wellesley College News? Sign here, please."

St. Nicholas League
AN EPIC IN OUR LIFE
By IONA HOTDOG, Age 9
(Awarded S.O.S.P.D.Q.)

'Twas on a cold and wintry day—
The snow and ice all over lay—

When they banned our dear old dogcart.
Up to that time from long before
Joy reigned among us; but never more

Since they banned the dear old dogcart.
The appetites of all have changed,
For other menus they've arranged,

Since was banned the dear old dogcart.
As now we slowly go our way
We glance reproachfully,* and say,
"They banned our dear old dogcart."

* At the people who like fish-nights better than westerns anyway.



"Tragedy of Nan"

Good Housekeeping

HOUSEHOLD DICTIONARY

ALLOWANCE. From the roots. 1. all—(this is all there is; there isn't any more).
2. ow—(explanation of dismay at departure thereof). 3. ance—(relatives—possible source of future supply.)

DATE. Variouslly defined as "a mess", "an angel", etc. See Lake Path, Pond Road, Wellesley Inn.

FACULTY-STUDENT AGREEMENT. Framed in the C. G. office.

FOUNTAIN PEN. See Lost and Found.

NOTE: This is *not* an advertisement.

FREE AFTERNOON. Opportunity for making up lost work. Usually occupied with washing hair, finishing *Shick*, walking around lake, waiting for Postman, discussing marriage, waiting for telephone call, making fudge.

LETTER. A. Bill from Tea-Room.
B. Letter from family without check.
C. Letter from family with check.
D. Bill from Dartmouth.

TELEPHONE CALL. "Another nickel, please!"

CHRISTMAS VACATION. Defined by 1. Faculty—a time to read reserve books.
2. Students—time to get Mamma to sew on hooks. Time to sleep up. Time to lose sleep.

MUSIC. According to modern usage, jazz. Derived from the roots. 1. Mew ("Has anybody seen my cat?") 2. Sick (from the well known poem dedicated to jazz beginning "Hasten, Jason.")

TEA. 1. In the outside world: Tea. 2. In Wellesley: Toasted cheese sandwich, lobster salad, fudge cake with whipped cream, bill on first of the month.

Outing

207 Cazenove Hall
Wellesley College
Oct. 25, 1921

Oh, dear A. A.
I'm sad to say
I had to stray
The other day
From the very straight
And narrow way
Of training.
My best beloved fiancée
Returning from a seven-week stay
In most remote and far-away
Kentucky
Besought me home to wend my way
For one brief week-end.
I yielded to his earnest plea;
The consequence was sad to see
And most disastrous for me
And training.
Back from New York and two days' glee
I took the midnight hopefully.
That loss of two hours' sleep would be
My only cut in training.
But oh alas, and woe is me,
I had forgotten your decree
That athletes all must bathed be
Each morning very chillily.
The honored Pullman company
Not knowing this necessity
Neglected to provide for me
The suitable facility
To wit: a shower or tub.
And what young girl of modesty,
Howe'er athletic she may be
Without undue publicity
Within an upper berth like me
Could "substitute dry rub?"
So I submit this humble plea
That graciously you'll pardon me
For cutting training ruthlessly
And thus addressing poetry
Or rather verse, both fresh and free
With such unheard of flippancy
To your respected dignity.
I sign myself most humbly

ELIZABETH U. WILLCOX.



Polly, Peg, and Eleanor



Three Big "Swallows"



Mary Crane



3 who know the Grey Book



Ye Venus Sharks



The Class Copybooks



School



Harvey and Lo.

THE NEW REPUBLIC

The Week, November 2nd, 1920

HOW electrified and how amazed would our several candidates for the Presidency have been, had they visited the campus of Wellesley College last Saturday evening! Had they glimpsed themselves as the students of that institution of learning impersonated them, we feel that the sight would have caused deep meditation.

Could Harding, for example, have seen his beloved "front porch" transported on an old hay-wagon; could he have heard his wife (impersonated by the president of Student Government), declaring her resolution to see that he got enough to eat, etc., etc., we wonder what his remarks might have been. We should have enjoyed seeing Cox, Debs, Watkins and Christiansen listen to themselves harp upon their own merits, likening themselves to Lincoln and Washington, etc. Certain it is that no speakers received more superb introductions than those delivered by the chairman of the great night, Emilie Weyl, of the class of 1922.

LIFE LINES

'22's lost banner didn't seem to be much of a loss after all, judging by the loss of interest in inter-class affairs shown by that class in their Junior year!

Agora's fire seemed to rouse the fire of society patriotism in every Agoran breast. A clear case of cause and effect being similar.

Travel talks by Emily Gordon are replacing Burton Holmes in popularity in the neighborhood of Wellesley.

The world at large begins to talk Disarmament. Wellesley, it seems, aided by Mrs. Trowbridge and Dr. Goldthwaite, talks nothing but dis-Garmament!

The all-college picture was taken for the Fund. No doubt the photographer felt that he obtained a fund of experience.

Muriel Morris, as President of the newly formed Liberal League, is in for a liberal share of leagued opposition.

Woolly Halff dropped overboard from the good ship Wellesley, but she had an engagement ring for life saver.

ME

A Philosophical Dialogue

By I. O. U.

"I am not, I was not,
I never could be.
Whatever you see here
Is aught else but me.
There's consciousness,
Body, some reality,—
Phenomena surely;
But there ain't any me!"
"You err my young friend,
You err seriously.
My body is mental,
The mental is me."
"Ah, no, pray consider
One moment with me!
The rest's all a phase—
The body is me!"
Now I ask your indulgence,
Kind friends, so you'll see
The state I am in
From Philosophy!

CONTRIBUTORS' COLUMN

I. O. U., the author of *Me*, is one of our younger, more collegiately witty readers, a student of Philosophy at Wellesley College. Her dialogue, though entirely new in substance, is modelled after the writings of the classic philosophers, with which, of course, we are all more or less familiar.

WOMAN'S HOME COMPANION
THE TOWER ROOM
The College Girl's Correspondence

Dear Girls:

So many letters come to me from girls at college asking advice about their correspondence, that I have decided to set forth a little page of suggestions that some of my young friends have found helpful.

With the letter to the Family—academic prominent and request-for-check-in-closing—with this letter you are all so familiar that I shall not stop for it, but hurry on to the more vital subject of mixed correspondence. As to your young men, girls, and the letters they are to receive from you:

First, how often should you write? Well, not oftener than once a day, except to those to whom you are engaged at the time. This is a good, safe rule. And if your correspondence is of a merely friendly nature, though looking forward to better things, I believe that five evenings a week are all that should be devoted to it. Sometimes, when not quite certain of the status of a correspondent, it is wise to keep him waiting a few days for his reply.

Now as to form to use in your reply. Never put a date on your letter—this will successfully baffle the young man who always starts: "Yours of the 2nd inst. at hand, and in reply—" and with the same emphasis never leave off an address. If you are convinced that he will not reply, give a false address. This will save your pride, and prevent your disappointment—and speaking of disappointment, girls, there is one form of note that is so important that it cannot be omitted. This is the—"I-am-here-from-Eloise", or "call-me-up-from-Gertrude" note, one of which should be sent at the beginning of the year to all friends or bare acquaintances at Harvard or Tech. If you do not know dormitory addresses, send care of the Dean or Registrar, and by all means use a postal card, as it may have enormous circulation. Select a likeness of your own dormitory, with possibly X marking room, and write on the back: "I wonder if you are at Harvard (or Tech) this year. I am at Wellesley. I have Thursday and Saturday evenings free. My telephone number in Wellesley 1212122. Well, so long. Hoping to see you soon." This card will wander from place to place and may be posted on his fraternity bulletin board. It is almost certain to bring some reply.

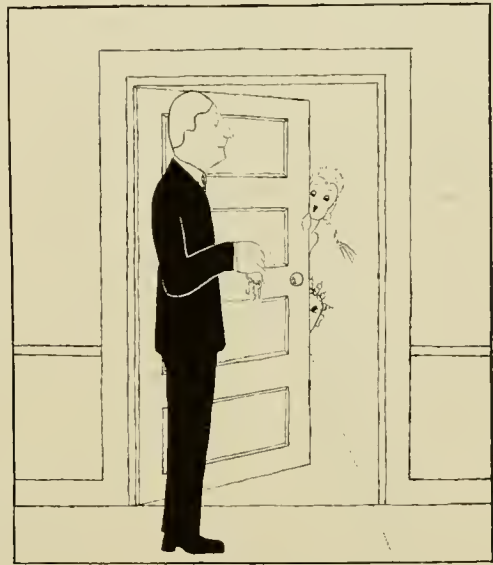
Now about letters whose subject is the tender passion. Use all your subtlety on these, as there is not a chance of his understanding. As to the start—almost indispensable is the form "So-and-so-dear—" which any girl can tell you will bring far better results than "dear-so-and-so,"—but none of the complications of "my own" or "My only." In ending letters, do be discreet, girls! *Don't* risk "yours truly", or "Sincerely yours," especially if he is through college and in business. It is much better to end simply, "Well, I must stop, Harold—Cleopatra", or at most, "In conclusion let me say good-bye—Cynthia."

If you wish occasionally to liven up such letters with a little account of your doings, be sure to bring in casual mention of all your college chums with men's nicknames;

"Jack was around all day today. Tonight Billy and I are going for a bicycle ride, and tomorrow me and Harry are going to visit the cider mill."

Finally, if you ever feel that the interest in your correspondence is waning, here is a prize device that has been used again and again: write two letters, just alike, of fairly warm context, ending "Well, dear, only the thought that I am to see you so soon keeps me up. Goodbye, and a sweet kiss." Write one to Leo and one to Albert. Send Albert's to Leo and Leo's to Albert. Both will be up within two days.

Goodbye, dear girls—I am sure you will be successful. I wish you as many special deliveries as there are days in the week.



The House Broke Janitor

Drama

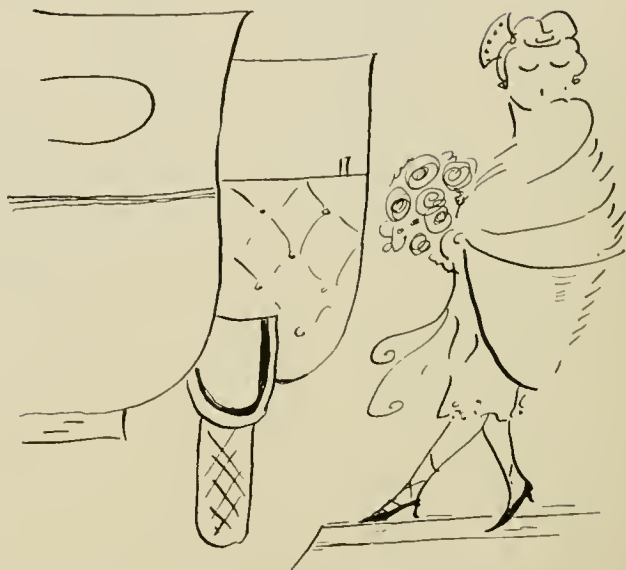
Why Waite?

Why wait indeed, when such an hilarious farce is offered by the Faculty Players in the Wellesley College Barn? Nobody did wait. The whole college went, saw, and was convulsed. No innovation of this new and startling age has been met with such whole-hearted appreciation as the open faculty plays, *The Nice Wanton* and *The Critic*.

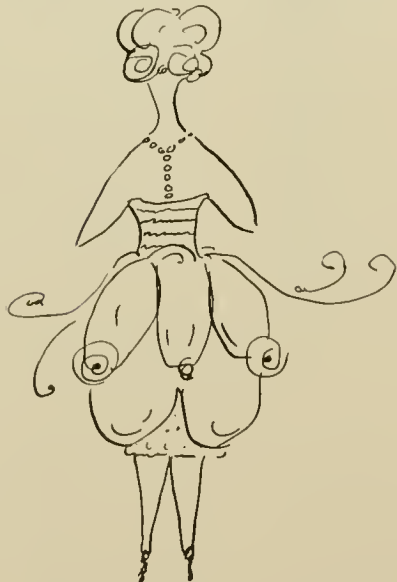
FRANNY'S FIRST PROM—VANITY FAIR



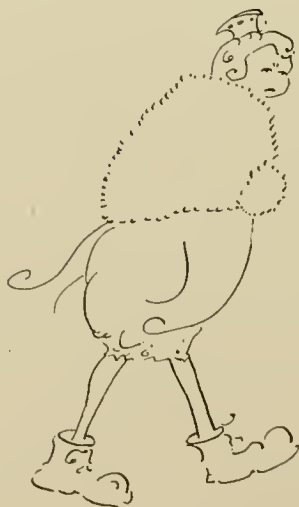
I. Franny has just sent off the divine invitation to her bewitchingly gorgeous man and wonders if he will fall for the ingenious line or two that she inclosed about fearing to ask such an Apollonic person to a Wellesley Junior Prom.



II. She wonders whether they will have a taxi to ride to the gym in, and what kind of flowers he will send. Will they be red roses, since the only things that go with her dress are orchids?



III. The chaperones worry about indeceny. What can be holding Franny's dress in front when in back there is only one line visible! Oh dear, to think what great responsibility hangs on a single thread!...grotesque, indeed!



IV. They didn't have a taxi coming home. Young Apollo explains that he couldn't remember whether the taxi man's name was Diehl or Perkins, but Franny thinks he looks too sleepy to call a number anyway.



SANCTUM TALKS

"Ah, good morning, Miss Metzger."

"Good morning, Life."

"Er—if we may be excused for asking, which Miss Metzger are you?"

"I'm Marg, Life."

"Oh, then you're Operetta, not Magazine. We've long been wanting to congratulate you on that production, Marg. It was a gem."

"Now, Life, don't flatter. You know I'm a modest girl,—it embarrasses me just to be reminded I'm Rook's twin!"

"We know that, Marg; we know that all too well. You get fussed and distant on the slightest provocation. Between you and us, that's the secret of your fame and your popularity. But what we started to say—"

"Yes, about Operetta, Life. Let's get it over with."

"Operetta, Marg, was a gem. It pleased everybody. The college enjoyed it enormously; the *News* found something about it to criticize unfavorably; and the Senior Prom men found an entirely new set of jokes in it to laugh at. What more could one ask of a college production?"

VOO DOO

So this is what Wellesley says! And after so many years of friendship atween us twain, too!

We give '22's prize song, winner of interclass song competition—

Oh, you've heard how four young women
Of four colleges one day

Were walking out together,

When a young man came their way

And Vassar said, "What is he worth?"

Bryn Mawr, "His fam'ly, too?"

And Smith, "Just show me where he is!"

Wellesley, "What can he do?"

Can he set a song by Einstein Theory

Or psychoanalyze a cat?

Can he parse organic compounds

By Arklight on Ararat?

Can he tell by sines and cosines

What his score around the course?

When philosophizing madly

With Descartes before the horse?

Could he save a pretty girl from drowning

If he found her in the swim?

Said Wellesley, "If he is no use,

I have no earthly use for him!"

THE SURVEY

March 19, 1921, Wellesley College won both intercollegiate debates in which it took part. This is a debating triumph for Wellesley, since its negative team was the only one of the series to win this year. We find it of interest that so much can be said by college girls for and against the restriction of European immigration, and we congratulate the officials of debate at Wellesley, as well as the debaters (who included four juniors, Woody, Cooke, Perlin and Gordon!)

THE INDEPENDENT and THE WEEKLY REVIEW WELLESLEY COLLEGE COMMENCEMENT A NOTABLE ONE

COINCIDENT with the glad news that its drive for \$2,700,000 had been successfully completed, was Wellesley College's award to the celebrated Mme. Curie of the degree of Doctor of Science at its Commencement exercises, June 20. This was the first honorary degree that Wellesley College had ever awarded, and marks the Commencement of 1921 from all other commencements of the past. We heartily commend Wellesley's departure from precedent, and congratulate her upon her triumph in securing the large sum with which she is to begin her endowment.

WELLESLEY COLLEGE NEWS

'22 Fills All-College Offices

EXCITEMENT HIGH OVER RESULTS OF BALLOTING

The cheering green was packed with excited girls, who waited breathlessly for the results of all-college elections for 1922. After cheers and cheers and still more cheers from all

the classes, the mass on the Senior steps slowly divided, and the finally chosen officers came one by one from the Chapel basement.

The chief offices were filled as follows:

<i>President College Government</i>	Emmavail Luce
<i>President Christian Association</i>	Emily E. Gordon
<i>Editor-in-chief NEWS</i>	Elizabeth Woody
<i>President Barnswallows</i>	Frances Baker
<i>President Debating Society</i>	Marion Perrin
<i>President Athletic Association</i>	Mildred E. Durant

OUTING, NOVEMBER, 1920

BLAZING A TRAIL

We are always interested in the athletic activities of Wellesley College, and particularly in the achievements of the different classes in the annual competition. The class of 1922 this year exhibited extraordinary skill in all fields of sport. Represented in all branches of organized athletics, from archery to volley-ball, this agile group of maidens walked off with top-honors, to the tune of 44 points to a second score of 33. We shall not be surprised when the most gifted among them rise to more than college recognition.

In "Float Night", the inter-class competition of the eights, '22 again was victorious. The crews rowed over the course in the sunset hour, and, judging from a

standpoint of both speed and excellency of form, the junior crew surpassed the other three class crews, with a score of 91 points, as against 87, 84 and 76. The tableau "W" was then formed by the four crews, and a water pageant, composed of a series of lighted floats, the Owl and the Pussycat, Father Neptune, etc., floated by the large crowd of spectators on the flashlit shore. It was hard to dampen the ardor of the gathering, even though a lusty rain poured down upon the scene, during the progress of the pageant. This annual Float Night should be witnessed by all who enjoy good oarsmanship, and good pageantry, for it is a truly unique collegiate event.



The News - '22 and '21



Our harsh rulers!



Duke Rehearsal, 1921

RESPONSIBILITY—A THESIS

BY A. NOBLE SENIOR

The Outlook

An Illustrated Yearly Journal of College Life



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With the Academic Ghost Still Hovering
over us

TURNING 'EM OVER AT WELLESLEY

Field Day, sports, four competing classes

Result: some interesting events in which '22 figured prominently

BY A CONFIRMED SPORTSMAN

To the bred-in-the-bone sportsman, nothing is more exhilarating than an afternoon spent at Field Day at Wellesley College. There's always a nipping and an eager air, that whips the blood into your face and out again. There are always more than five sports going on at the same time, so that you get lots of exercise dashing from one to the other in a mad attempt to see Edna Willis' pitching, Das Smith and Weilo at basket-ball, as well as the Black twins in hockey. More than all this, there's a rushing mob of spectators to watch, and coffee and doughnuts for sale.

This year the particular Field Day that I had such sport dodging the camera men and the runners, '22 came out on top again. The contest was pretty close—close enough to give the Seniors a few grey hairs before they counted up their scores and

the totals were announced—but the Seniors won in the end. I lay the victory to class stars—Tacy Parry and Helen Powers, Bobby Travell, Beth Willcox, Weilo and Forbes—but the underclassmen seemed to think 'twas age and vast experience what did it!

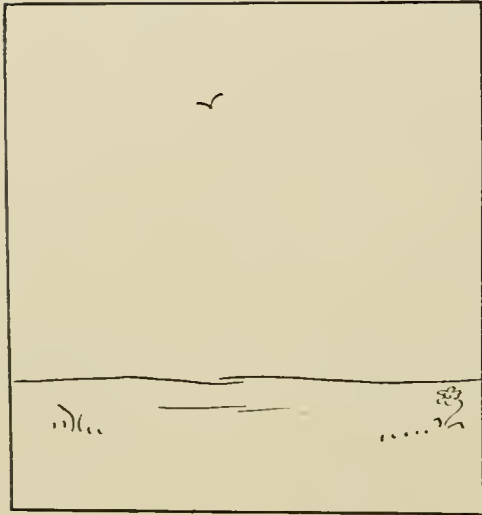
Of course you can never again get the thrill that I did; for never again will '22 compete at Field Day.

CONFIDENTIAL GUIDE

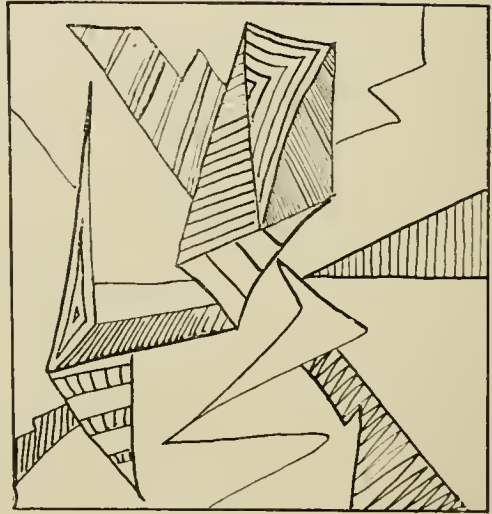
Les Femmes Savantes—Personally, we didn't see *Les Femmes Savantes*, but from all reports, that was our mistake! We hear that 1922 was well-represented by L. DeWolf and Barbara Bates, and that the production as a whole was quite a success.



From a Farnsworth Art Exhibit



SONG OF THE NIGHTINGALE, *by Day Break*
An Etching

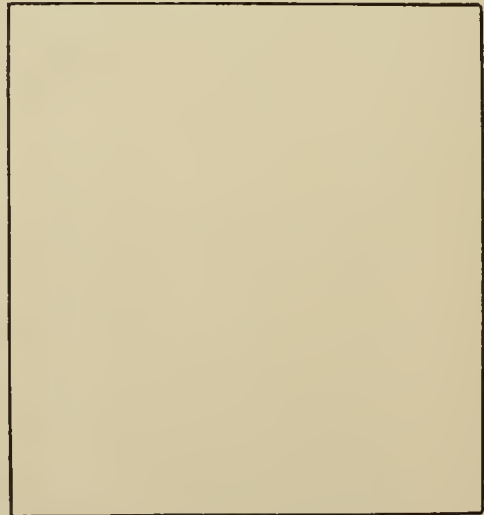


THE SQUARE ROOT OF MINUS 1, *by Who*



NUDE EATING SOUP WITH A FORK, *by U. Guessit*

Would Carving



THE FUTURE FROM A COLLEGE WINDOW,
An Impression

WELLESLEY A LA GREENWICH VILLAGE

THE bee on the window sill batted one eyelid. This love stuff was beyond him. Anita Merry Wheeler, sprawled on the couch in her well-known *Rosalind* pose, was saying,

"'Love is a quest,

Luring you on.'

That's absolutely true, that is. Love is the one sure drawing card in anything—real life, poetry, or drama."

Beatrice Jefferson, pencil in hand, was jotting down notes, while Mary Zweizig learned eagerly forward.

"Good, good!" Bee was murmuring. "That's the stuff—talk about love and people are always interested." Leaning back in her chair, she added with a smile: "Now personally, there's nothing interests me so much."

Mary colored a little, and said softly, "You, too?"

"Yes," Anita Merry said slowly, "love is a necessity and men are an institution. Why, half a girl's education comes from the men she knows!"

Mary's color mounted again. "Of course I'm not very experienced . . ." she began.

"That's what all the old hands say,"

Bee interrupted sotto voce.

"but love is certainly a wonderful experience," Mary concluded.

Anita Merry was listening with cocked eyebrow.

"Yes," said Bee, "love's the thing. That's where we make our money on Operetta. College girls are famous for their sentimentality."

"But," protested Mary, "you wouldn't just commercialize lo-ove!"

Anita Merry cocked the other eyebrow. "We'll have a try at it anyhow," she said.

Just at this moment the bee woke up with a start that joggled him off the sill. Both Anita Merry's eyebrows were cocked, Bee's pencil was flying busily, and Mary was humming snatches of song to herself.

"Mercy!" he buzzed, stretching his wings, "I must have fallen asleep when they began to work and dreamt all that talk about love. Somebody ought to psycho-analyze my dreams! . . . Well, this is just another Operetta meeting—guess I won't stay."

So saying, the bee meditatively stretched his left hind leg, and flew away to Franny Baker's bonnet.

A COLLEGE DITTY

"Will you, won't you, answer quickly," wrote the maiden to the male
(The seventh hoped-for hero of this sad, lugubrious tale),

"This invitation to our Prom, which gladly I advance?
I should be extremely happy if you'd come and join the dance."

He was the eighteenth cousin of a distant friend of hers,
Who raked him up from somewhere to silence her demurs.
She'd tried in vain, or vainly, each single man she knew;
Exhausted now, she'd reached the stage where any hero'd do.

His answer reached her swiftly. "I'm greatly pleased indeed,
Though I had never heard before of Cousin Sally Reed
You said would introduce us. But anyway, I'll be
Arriving at your parlor door at twenty after three."

The fateful hour approached, and he. The meeting quickly passed,
She gained again the stairway where her eager comrades massed.

"He's freckled and he's four feet high—goodbye to all Romance!
But never mind, my motto is—'Just anything in pants!'"

"Will you, won't you, will you? Please do!" to the maiden said the male,
(Which was a trifle later than the first verse of this tale.)

Please answer my proposal I so eagerly advance,
And join with me forever in one long continuous dance!"

They say this happy couple never, never will grow old,
Because their agile actions keep their blood from running cold;
For every spring in Maytime they renew their old romance
And the children hear them crying, "Will you, won't you join the dance?"

"Will you, won't you, will you, won't you," and old memories entrance,
"Will you, won't you, will you? Please do! You will, won't you, join the dance?"
And it really doesn't matter how old-fashionedly they prance,
For they both are young together, and it's Senior Prom they dance!

Nancy



"Esther" and "Frankie" and the Quad.



Where we go to school!



Carol



King and Queen of the Play.

Cosmopolitan
THE WOMAN'S WAY
Anonymous

I WAS looking for a job. I had a college education and great capabilities. I was willing to start humbly as associate editor of a magazine, or principal of a high school, or personnel manager of a department store, with a few thousand a year. But I had difficulty.

It was always the same. I would go into an office. I would see the manager (sometimes). I would say, "Give me a job, please". He would say, "What can you do?" I would say, "I am a college graduate." He would say, "That is too bad. What can you do?" I would show him my diploma, but to no avail. Sometimes he would even laugh. I became discouraged. Life looked very dark to me.

Then I remembered one great thing college had taught me. When the sugar is in the center of the

table, no one will pass it to you: you must reach for it. I determined to reach for what I wanted, boldly and independently.

I went into an office. They led me straight to the President's private room. He looked at me with piercing eyes.

"Why do you come to see me in my office?" he asked.

"I want a job," I said.

"We haven't any jobs for you, my darling", he replied affectionately.

"So," said I. I was a woman of few words. "If you will not give me a job, I will make your home too hot to hold you."

"O very well then, dear," said he, "you can have a job; and now come sit on my lap."

I complied. "Thanks, dear Father", I said.

BOSTON VERSION OF A
POPULAR SONG

(Quoted with permission of the author)

Segregated at the time when I arise,
Dreadfully alone in the evening,
I am esconced in solitary grandeur in a
comfortable *chaise lounge*
Dreadfully unhappy there,
With no partner at cards.
Without companions, I am desolated,
Observing the Waltham on the mantel-
piece.
I greatly desiderate to rest my cranium on
someone's clavicle.
I dislike growing superannuated,
Thus segregated.

BABSONS STATISTICAL REPORT

The Class of 1922 of Wellesley College, Wellesley, Mass.

Issued January, 1, 1922

SENIOR CLASS VOTE

<i>Best disposition</i>	Dottie Underhill, 1st place
	Mark Hanna, 2nd place
<i>Most typical Wellesley Girl</i>	Dot Tower
	Dot Tower, 1st place
<i>Most popular</i>	Peg Byard, 2nd place
<i>Most impressive</i>	Ibby Fry
<i>Noisiest</i>	Betty Parsons
<i>Most intelligent</i>	Muriel Morris, 1st place
	Liz Woody, 2nd place
<i>Most disillusioning</i>	Fran Baker
<i>Best all-around</i>	Mid Durant
<i>Haughtiest</i>	Elizabeth Fry
<i>Tardiest</i>	Margaret Eddy, 1st place
	Charlotte Hilton, 2nd place
<i>Most famous</i>	Emily Gordon
<i>Most tactful</i>	Emmavail Luce
<i>Most personality</i>	Helen Woodruff, 1st place
	Emmavail Luce, 2nd place
<i>Most sentimental</i>	Ruth Hastings
<i>Most confirmed Prom trotter</i>	Rebecca Stickney
<i>Funniest nose</i>	Janet Travell
<i>Most past</i>	Rebecca Stickney
<i>Most future</i>	Emily Gordon
<i>Faculty pest</i>	Margaret Wasserman
<i>Biggest scrapper</i>	Martha Hanna, 1st place
	Cornelia Ross, 2nd place
<i>Most sophisticated</i>	Louise Neuffer
<i>Most artistic</i>	Helen Woodruff
	Lucille Barrett (tied vote)
<i>Best dancer</i>	
<i>Morally</i>	Grace Osgood
<i>Physically</i>	Dorothy Stone
	Eloise Hazard (tied vote)
<i>Biggest conscience</i>	Lois Childs, 1st place
	Pauline Coburn, 2nd place
<i>Best looking</i>	Olive Ladd
<i>Best bluffer</i>	Frances Baker
<i>Best flunker</i>	Margaret Eddy, 1st place
	Marian Taylor, 2nd place
<i>Best all-round</i>	Mildred Durant
<i>Best reducer</i>	Frances Tiedtke
<i>Best athlete</i>	Janet Travell
	Helen Forbush (tied vote)
<i>Best clothed</i>	Olive Ladd
<i>Most clothed</i>	The DeWolfs
<i>Most continuously grinning</i>	Dorothy Higley
<i>Most confirmed blusher</i> ..	Aimee Louise Bettman
<i>Like hound</i>	Grace Osgood
<i>Faculty fusser</i>	Elizabeth Fry
<i>Most educated</i>	Muriel Morris

<i>Most highbrow</i>	Marjorie Packard
<i>Most masculine</i>	Henriette Cooper
<i>Most feminine</i>	Dorothy Underhill
<i>Most S. S. and G.</i>	{ Charlotte Hilton
	{ Emma Couch (tied vote)
<i>Noisiest</i>	Elizabeth Parsons
<i>Most engaged</i>	Alice Richards
<i>Best bobbed</i>	Ethel Halsey

JUNIOR CLASS VOTE

<i>Best known</i>	Vail Luce
<i>Best looking</i>	Olive Ladd
<i>Most collegiate</i>	Mark Hanna
<i>Most highbrow</i>	{ Ibby Fry
	{ Muriel Morris
<i>Funniest</i>	{ Betty Parsons
	{ Carr Iglehart
<i>Most absent-minded</i>	Betty Morrison
<i>Most temperamental</i>	Nedaline Rose
<i>Most likely to succeed</i> .	{ Liz Woody, 1st place
	{ Lucy Thom, 2nd place
	{ Dash Williams
<i>Most diplomatic</i>	Liz Woody (tied vote)
	Marion Perrin (tied vote)

FACULTY VOTE

<i>Biggest bluffer</i>	Miss Baker
<i>Wittiest</i>	Miss Iglehart
<i>Most scholarly</i>	Miss Gordon
	Miss Gordon
<i>Greatest future</i>	Miss Luce (tied vote)
<i>Best looking</i>	Miss Fry
<i>Most attractive</i>	Miss Helen Woodruff
<i>Most enthusiastic</i>	Miss Parsons
<i>Most intelligent</i>	{ Miss Travell
	{ Miss Morris (tied vote)
<i>Most carefree</i>	{ Miss Parsons, 1st place
	{ Miss D. Williams, 2nd place
<i>Most entertaining</i>	Miss Iglehart
<i>Most collegiate</i>	Miss Blossom

The American
How I Won My Success
*WHAT IT MEANS TO BE A PHI BETA KAPPA AND HOW
TO GET THERE*

By O. C. MEE

I have had the privilege of serving under three great instructors, whose names would be familiar to all of you. Miss X had the reputation of being rather a hard woman to get along with, and I had felt a good deal of apprehension as to my future relations with her. I soon found that this fear was groundless.

The popular picture of Miss X is not a true one. To be sure, she is a strict disciplinarian, requiring reading reports of 5000 pages a week, but the requirement is not unjust, for at least that much reading is necessary for any understanding of her lectures. I found that by studying half an hour just before dinner, I could cover the assignments easily.

**DON'T LET YOUR
INSTRUCTORS
CODDLE YOU!**

The best thing that can happen to anyone is to have a strict taskmaster at the very beginning, and to be taught that there are no limits to work.

When your instructors try to ease up, when they offer you extensions on your papers, or wish to postpone a quiz, resist them. Do not falter, for that is not the road to success.

Miss Y had different methods. Her policy was to require daily trips to Boston for research work, with oral or written reports at each class appointment. This was, of course, in addition to the regular assignments. I owe her a great deal, for without the stimulus she provided, I might have slackened in my efforts.

Miss Z, has been variously described as cruel, heartless, and the like. Never was a person more maligned. The monthly theses she required did more than anything else to hold me to my purpose.

The road to success as I have travelled it is not impossible. After the first two years, I even found time for my meals. But it is only by constant effort and untiring work that success is gained.

SANCTUM TALK

"Good-morning, this is Life. Is this Student Opinion?"

"Yes. Good-morning, Life."

"Excuse us if we are a little taken aback at your appearance—We thought—"

"Yes, I know what you were thinking. You expected, if you got to me at all, to find me in a dirty white sweater, sloppy bloomers, and rolled stockings. Really, Life, I'm surprised at you!"

"We apologize—But you know what's said of you, and we'd never met you face to face before!"

"That's all right; I'm used to it. First people say I don't exist, and then when they discover I really do—well, there's no limit to what's said!"

"But surely, no one who knows you"—(we had quite fallen for Student Opinion.)

"Ah, Life, that's where you're mistaken. Many people know me, but they abuse me for false purposes. They misrepresent me. Some girl rants for two columns in a Free Press about nothing in particular. She makes no points; she uses poor English. And people shake their heads and mutter 'A, Student Opinion again!'"

"But don't you ever speak for yourself? Surely, if anyone ever heard you—"

"The real trouble is, Life, they don't take me seriously. And that makes me awfully tired."

"We sympathize thoroughly. . . Thank you for the talk. We're glad to have got to know you better."



Have the Freshmen let us dress up!

"Grecian but not indecent"
The Senior Comm.



Drake and Queen Pess.



Leighton House



Discussions of the College 1919



'21 makes '19

DISAPPOINTMENT BUREAU

Application Blank

Please give three answers to every question—(1) the answer you suppose is desired, (2) the answer you'd like to give, (3) the answer. Make seventeen copies, and be prepared to supply others upon request.

Expect no position from this application.

I.

Name
 Surname
 Married name—if any to be
 Age at present date On last birthday? On next?
 Mailing address?
 Color of eyes? Nose? Hair?
 Distinguishing features? What size shoe do you wear?
 Do you dance? Disposition?

II.

Have you taken any course in college? In space below, list courses taken, instructors you have had in college, classes attended, classes cut, assignments, and anything else connected with your curriculum.

III.

Do you wish to work after you graduate? If so, check preferences: Hard work, medium hard work, middling hard work, fair to middling hard work, fairly hard work, hardly hard work, not hard work at all.

IV.

Do you wish a salary for your services?

V.

List your college activities by underlining what interests you, double underlining things to which you are devoted, checking whatever appeals to you, and crossing out anything which strikes you as undesirable in the following list: Housemeeting, hash, P.P. of P., carnival, prom, cut, line, food, quiet, freshman, goloshes, petition, Adonais.

VI.—References:

Indicate where the most complete record of your college career may be found:

Office of the Dean,
 Office of the Dean of Residence,
 Minutes of the Senate.

VII.—Locality desired for position:

Where are you best known? (In some cases, it is impossible to place the applicant more than 1500 miles from locality indicated.)



Tree Day, 1922



Wardell A.A. 1921



Ellen and Sybil Wardell

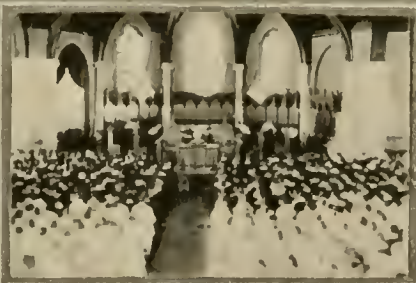


Varsity Football

Nov. 1921



Dowd from Vermont
K. D. Wells



May Day Carnival

Wellesley Alumnae Quarterly Alumnae Notes

1922

Katherine Anderson is achieving great success in landscape gardening. She has just received a commission from J. D. Rockefeller, Jr. to lay out the new N. Y.-Conn. Interstate Park.

Dora Armstrong has put basketball on the map in Samoa. She is head coach of the Samoan Invincibles and is trying to arrange an international match with Java, which also has a fine team.

Frances Baker has given up her career of co-star with Al Jolson to become matron of the Goshen, Kansas, Foundlings' Home.

Lucille Barrett's excellent panorama canvas, "The Atlantic Fleet at Target Practice", has been accepted by the Wellesley College Rowing Club for decoration of the skiff house.

Elizabeth Fry was the attraction of the evening at Symphony on "Wellesley Night." For encores she sang some of the old operetta songs, to the enthusiastic applause of the audience.

Mary Louise Fritchman. The 63rd edition of "When Summer Went" has just been published and Miss Fritchman is acclaimed as the writer of the day.

Janet Travell has taken Dr. Southard's place at Wellesley. They say that Dr. "Bob" has made a hit with the students.

Elizabeth Parsons may be seen any day at Macy's, New York. "The best floor walker we've ever had", the manager assures us.

Alfarata Bowdoin is now giving Miss Manwaring's course in versification.

Helen Chain is doing a flourishing business in constructing national platforms.

Elizabeth Kimball is chief model at *CHERIE'S* exclusive shop in Paris.

Hal Kirkham, although she has resided since her marriage in New Zealand, has entered two daughters for Wellesley, and two sons for Harvard.

Grace Osgood is chief of Boston police.

Mary Pringle Barrett is known throughout New York as the typical Southerner. She has a flourishing popcorn stand outside the Ritz.

Dorothy Tower is wife of the head of a fashionable preparatory school for boys. To every Middlesex boy she personifies the ideal matron.

Rebecca Stickney leads the American smart set in Paris.

Gertrude Kessel (M. A. Radcliffe, 1924, Ph.D. 1926) is in Washington advising the President during the present economic crisis.

Alene Little is teaching music and swimming at a private school in Alaska.

Muriel Morris has been appointed to the office of Assistant Secretary of State. Her new book "From Cicero to 1932" is having a large sale in diplomatic circles at Washington.

Mary Page is in Europe taking a rest-cure. (She has been there since the publication of the 1922 *Legenda*.)

Ruth Schlieve is writing plays for David Belasco. She is helping the producer, who is now too old to help himself.

Frances Sturgis has taken over the headship of the Maine "Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children." Her last year in college particularly qualified her for this work, although this fact was not the dominating reason for her appointment.

Emilie Weyl has written a "best-seller" "Poppycock and Platitudes", to which Sir Al Jolson (lately knighted by the English King), has affixed a preface.

Mary Zweizig has at last consented to sing parts of her opera, "Marsh-mallows", at the N. Y. Hippodrome Sunday Concerts.

Dorothy Higley is Harrison Fisher's model for his latest magazine cover, "Girl with Smile."

Margaret Wasserman's pamphlet "How to Do It and Why", can be obtained from her by enclosing thirty cents and a postage stamp.

Luella Tucker is mistress of a Georgia plantation, where she and her husband are famous for their rose garden.

Mary Giddings is now head of Walnut Hill.

While the editor of the *ATLANTIC MONTHLY* is off on Sabbatical leave, *Mildred Ascheim* is getting out New England's famous periodical.

Elizabeth Woody is making herself felt at Washington. The charming senator from Kentucky "has a way with her", to quote one of the leading papers.

Catherine McReynolds sailed last week for China with her husband, Fu Ching Wow, former emissary to the United States.

Margaret Eddy is band leader in Ravenna, Iowa. Weekly concerts are to be held all this summer.

Katherine and Louise DeWolf are out on a Chautauqua Circuit. Their number has received great applause wherever it has been shown.

Elizabeth Fleming has written an interesting sketch, "Five years in the Army."

Dorothy Williams is serving as sheriff of her county. We've noticed that the border has quieted down lately.

Sarah Conant lectures now and then to the Department of Hygiene. Her school of Physical Education is ranked among the foremost in this country.

Betty Lindsay has a ten-year contract with the White Star line, and is the chief attraction that draws travellers to that company's steamers in mid-ocean on every trip. Miss Lindsay performs for a horde of breathless passengers her dare-devil "under the steamer and up on the other side" dive.

Florence Jeup and Heifetz are now playing duets in all the concert halls of America.

Barbara Bates is manager of Raymake and Whitcock's Coney Island tours.

Edith Bermingham is riding in Ringling's circus with her pet horse, although she has received several handsome offers from Moving Picture companies.

Hildegard Churchill raised a large sum singing "I didn't raise my boy to be a soldier" at the National Pacifist Reunion, Peacedale, R. I.

Henriette Cooper is publishing a new book, "Pacified Passions." She has presented an autographed copy to the Wellesley College Library.

Caroline Ewe is substituting for Mary Garden in the latter's Chicago opera roles. She scored a notable success in her rendering of the title role of "Tosca."

Lora Flanegin is editing the "What the Well-dressed Woman Will Wear" column in New York's theatre programs.

Grace Freeman has been commissioned by the Boston Art League to decorate the ceiling of the handsome new South Station soon to be completed.

Elizabeth Frost has gone to Iceland as a missionary.

Emily Gordon was the chief speaker in the International debate, U. S. vs. Russia, held recently in Carnegie Hall, New York City. "Is the Family Necessary to the State?" was the subject. Thousands of people waited after the debate to shake hands with Miss Gordon.

Martha Hanna's shop, "Martha's Fudge Nook", is doing a rushing business in the Wall St. business section. She writes: "I cannot account for my success, unless it is due to my constant making of fudge during my four college years. Philosophy has taught me optimism, and that is the gangplank to triumph. My sales during the past month amounted to \$79,626.47."

Eloise Hazard and Rudolph Valentino are doing exhibition dancing every evening in the Crystal Room of the Ritz-Carlton in New York City.

Carr Iglehart's original monologues are very popular in Boston, New York and Philadelphia, where she gives them at receptions.

Among the files of the Alumnae office this document has just come to light. It is of special interest in connection with '22's recent tenth reunion.

WILL

Executed by some members of the class of '22 while presumably of sound mind and god health.

Whereas: the Legenda Board of Wellesley College in the year of their troubles, 1922, is about to pass out, it does hereby leave to futurity these few relics:

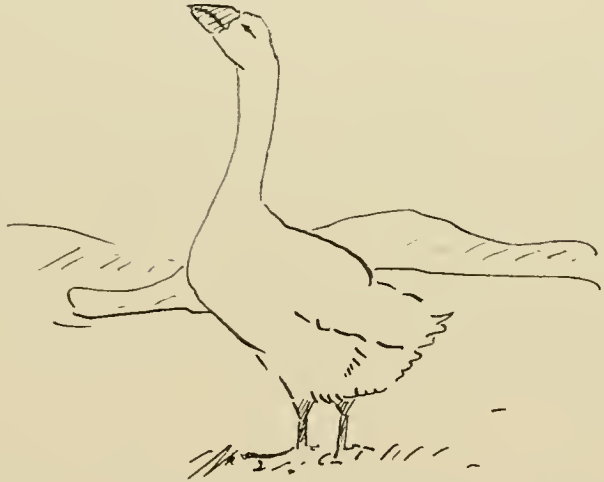
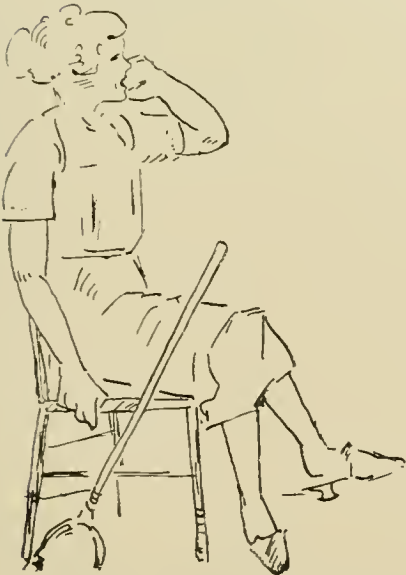
- 1 Chaperons to Wellesley College for swimming purposes;
- 2 Pond Road to future exploration;
- 3 The greybook to the Treasure Room;
- 4 Maxfield Parrish to the next freshman class;
- 5 *The Sheik* to any shelf in the Library but a reserved one;
- 6 The Chapel seats to a home for hunchbacks;
- 7 Friday fish in the ocean;
- 8 Miss Hart to Diehl with Perkins;
- 9 The snobs to themselves;
- 10 The bills for *Legenda* to John D.;
- 11 Our sense of humor to anyone who would appreciate it;
- 12 Pagie to sell *Legenda* while the rest of the board escapes on a shore party;
- 13 The *Censorship Committee* in the lurch;
- 14 The rest to another time.

Codicil—We tried to get Cookie to leave her freshmen, but with no success.

Vanity Fair



1. She was strong for chokers the first of senior year. 2. Geraldine's college course has at last borne fruit—a bit over-ripe.



3. Miss Always-was-bored forgot to look before she leaped. 4. Some of us, alas, never change, and will always wander, wander, wander!

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OLD FAVORITES

These are some of the favorites '22 said and sung again at their tenth reunion
For those of you who didn't quite remember the words, here they are now.

1

'22's happy, O, so happy!
It's the month of May.
It's the time when all the green things grow;
We're doing it too, so we ought to know.
Welcome Maytime, Freshman's playtime;
June is coming soon!
When exams are over and we are free
O, how happy we shall be!
'22's happy. O, so happy!
It's the month of May.

2

O Evolu, O Evolu!
There's nothing in the world you cannot do!
You took the monkey and you made him into man
Long since, 'tis true.
Now you've brought a greater phenomenon to pass.
You've taken 1922 that embryonic mass,
And changed it by a miracle into a senior class!
O, Evo-Ivo-Ovo-Evolution!

3

O, we want to grow up,
Yes, we want to grow up,
Though we're having a wonderful time!
Seniors and tea-rooms and all things nice
Add to academic duties pep and spice.
Yet we want to grow up,
Yes, we want to grow up,
Though Psych and Bible are not far away.
Through all the sophomores' awful persecution
We pass with our undaunted resolution
That we want to grow up,
Yes, we want to grow up,
'Cause we want to be juniors some day!

4

Their last words were:

"I have a few more pearls to cast."
"A vawst advawntage."
"Why wait?"
"Grotesque, but not indecent."
"Precisely Howe?"
"Roll call today—five minutes of seventy-five slides."
"Before we announce the score . . ."
"Even though I say Hobbes and Descartes, I may mean Locke
and La Mettrie."
"The Library is not a place for social gatherings."
"Work, for the night is coming."

CONGRESSIONAL RECORD

In view of the present spirit of unrest in college, the *Legenda* Board of Wellesley College wishes to define its policy.

1 PUNS—

Believing firmly that all editors should be punished for puns that are not pungent, we crave indulgence for not having the moral courage to live up to our convictions.

2 CENSORSHIP—

As the taste of the individual must always be subordinated to the good of the community, our censorship may seem to some too narrow or too broad. The individual may feel free, therefore, to ink out anything not meeting her standards. Ample room for private additions is provided on the margins. (Rice paper may also be used.) Censored jokes (without explanation) may be had from the editors if requests are accompanied by written permission of the applicant's parents.

3 COMPLAINTS—

Any complaints must be made in writing on July 4, 1922, to the editor-in-chief of 1923 *Legenda*.

4 RESIGNATION—

The board feels that as a body it must tender its resignation for two reasons:

(a) now that *Legenda* is out we might as well be resigned to our fate.

(b) We are about to graduate anyhow.

5 COMMUNICATIONS—

Any expressions of confidence, sympathy, or congratulations may be said with flowers before June 21, 1922.



Seen at 1922's Tenth Reunion



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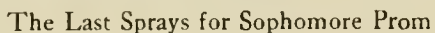
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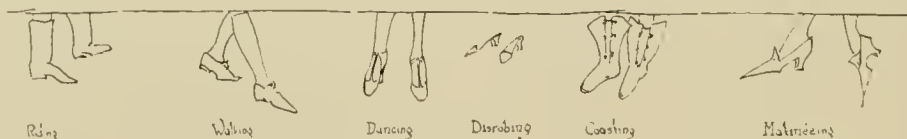
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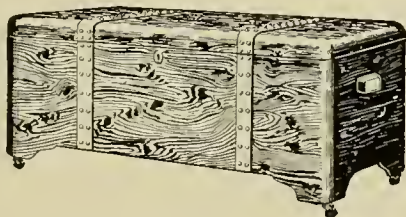
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Miss Dutcher: Why, I practically gave you the answer when I asked the question!

Heinie: Then won't you please repeat the question?

Miss Donnan: Miss Cooper, would you say reading the assignment for today was labor for you and me?

Henry: I don't know about you, but it certainly was labor for me!

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FATE

Two girls sat side by side, writing busily
in their Hygiene Examination. One was a
paragon of academic virtue who emerged
from the Library only for meals and took
careful class notes. The other divided her
time between the Inn and the Copley, and
had lost her Syllabus—which was empty,
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Both failed.

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FOR GOOD

Doctor: "I'd advise that you retire to
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off from all communication with the out-
side world."

Patient: "I've got it Doc—a telephone
booth."

