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The Wellesley News (04-08-1915)

Wellesley College

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Wellesley College News

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VOL. XXIII.

WELLESLEY, APRIL 8, 1915.

NO. 16.

COLLEGE CALENDAR.

Friday, April 9, Billings Hall, 7.30 P.M. Reading by Miss Lucine Finch, "The Creation."
Saturday, April 10, Senior Academic Council; Junior Class Social.
Sunday, April 11, 11.00 A.M. Houghton Memorial Chapel. Preacher announced later.
7.00 P.M. Vespers. Special music.
Thursday, April 15, 4.30 P.M. Student Government Meeting.
Friday, April 16, 7.30 P.M. Billings Hall. Second All-Star Lecture. Professor F. W. Taussig on "Abraham Lincoln."
First performance of the All-College Operetta.
Saturday, April 17. Second performance of the Operetta.
Shakespeare and Zeta Alpha birthday parties.
Sunday, April 18, 11.00 A.M. Houghton Memorial Chapel. Preacher: President Mackenzie of Hartford Theological Seminary.
7.00 P.M. Vespers.

MADAME ROSIKA SCHWIMMER.

Madame Rosika Schwimmer gave the College the privilege of hearing her speak at Billings Hall on Wednesday evening, March 24. There was a large and enthusiastic audience present. Miss Streiburt introduced Mme. Schwimmer as the representative of women of sixteen European countries who had come, not to speak of causes of the war, or proofs of blameworthiness, but to talk with us on the vital problem,—what is to be done.

Madame Schwimmer, speaking in somewhat broken, yet forceful English, emphasized the chairman's words. It is now futile to discuss who caused the war, on just which day it was started, or who is most to blame. All countries are equally guilty in the horrible massacre. Even the question what will the future map of Europe be, is in vain, for, at the present rate of destruction, there will be no future for all European countries. Since the beginning of the war, 5,000,000 men have been either slaughtered or wounded. Each monarch boasts his determination to fight to his last man. Can we even hope there will be a future?

Every war-lord will stake his last man, but are the soldiers his men? The women of Europe deny that power. The men are their husbands, brothers, and sons, not the monarchs' property. At last, the women, of neutral as well as belligerent nations, have refused to obey orders to support the patriotic war-spirit, and, moved by the feeling of universal motherhood, have come together to demand peace. The movement culminated immediately into a determined gathering in England, and will continue its work at an international woman's peace conference called for some time in April by Queen Wilhelmina.

Mme. Schwimmer drew a parallel between the case of two families buying knives and forks for protection before any quarrel arose, and the investment of millions of dollars yearly, by every nation, in war-ships, weapons and armies. The principle of armament—preparation for war in times of peace—is wrong. International disarmament must prevail.

If we desire, as we do, never to see such a massacre and slaughter, such destruction of life and property as now exists in Europe, the women of the country have as their duty to bring up their sons with ideas of peace, in that spirit of international welfare which is far above the old patriotism.

THE PEACE MEETING.

All interested in the Woman's Peace Movement, those who had heard Madame Schwimmer Wednesday evening, and others, who had heard about the stirring appeal, gathered in Billings Hall, Thursday noon, March 25, to arrange for temporary organization. Miss Balch was elected chairman. A motion was made that permission be asked to organize an auxiliary of the Woman's Peace Party until the end of the semester. Mrs. Lucia Ame Mead, who has organized the movement all over the country, spoke upon what we could do toward influencing public opinion, and urged us to form peace groups wherever we went. Pamphlets of all descriptions were distributed at the door, and many gave their names. Pins have already been ordered, and will be on sale at the elevator table.

LECTURE ON THE PSALMS.

Dr. Julius A. Bewer of Union Theological Seminary gave a lecture Monday evening, March 22, in Billings Hall, on "The Significance of the Psalter in the Religion of Israel." Most scholars agree that the psalms played their important part in the post-exilic periods. It is in the psalms that we find light shed upon the ideals of the Hebrews, and their lives. Certain songs of the psalter may be definitely classed as connected with the temple worship, expressing the joy of the pilgrims as they journey to Jerusalem three times a year, and bursting with the praise of Jahveh at the city gates. There are processional, hymns of thanksgiving, individual supplications adapted to the varying needs.

Other psalms ring with exaltation over the law and ceremony of the Hebrew nation, and reveal the countless details to be mastered for a thorough knowledge of the religion. A strange feeling of mystic fellowship seems to pervade these glorifications of the law as well as pride before other nations. Yet for all its narrowness of detail, there were universal tendencies in Judaism, as we see in the nature psalms, or those of the wise men. A few echo the desire of the prophets for Jahveh worship by all nations of the world. Psalm one hundred and forty-eight illustrates the nature aspect together with the universal desire; Psalm forty-nine shows the wise-men's interest in man as man.

The Hebrew hopes for the future stand out in many psalms. The poets' hearts longing for justice, a time when social classes will be contented, or in some cases for deliverance from exile, call now upon Jehovah, and now upon the human king to aid them in their distress. Messianic psalms express the hope of an ideal king, and presuppose the world dominion of Jehovah.

Again, the personal problems of the faithful, who find themselves confronted with failure of the dogma connecting sin and suffering, take comfort in turning to Jehovah. In this personal religion is the very root of our belief in immortality, for these people, at their best, trusted God so profoundly that communion with Him transcended death. Much as we love the psalms, indiscriminate praise of them signifies careless study. They are not wholly of a lofty spirit. We should pick out those in harmony with us, and add to the list as we feel the greatness of new ones.

MISS BALCH DELEGATE TO PEACE CONFERENCE.

Miss Emily Green Balch, head of the Economics Department of the College, has been appointed a delegate to the Women's International Peace

Conference to be held at The Hague, April 24, 25, 26, 27. Miss Balch was selected to represent Wellesley by the Executive Committee of the Young Women's League of the Wellesley Peace Party, members of the Peace Conference, which is convening in the morning of opening the legislative session on which action they would be taking on their basis and best to organize the business of the session of the Peace Conference to give permanent status. Miss Jane Adams is to be president of the conference. Among the delegates are Miss Sophronia Brewster and Miss Rose Aronson, both of whom are graduates of Wellesley, and Miss M. M. Woodworth and Miss Williams of Hill Hall.

During the absence of Miss Balch, her classes will be taken by Miss Jane Adams, several who have been temporarily released from her work as Field Agent of the Children's Bureau at Washington. Miss Newell is a graduate of Wellesley, and was almost considered for work by a literary department of the University of Wisconsin.

A LETTER FROM AUNT DINAH PAGE.

It has been reported that we have received a letter from Aunt Dinah Page. Aunt Dinah and her work among negro children need no introduction to Wellesley readers.

"It is so hard with his mother that I don't know what to do. We have his land and we cannot buy it with I got no money like usual with the promise. I would pay in thirty days, but when I shall get the money I do not know, and when I shall get more I will pay him. I must see so much suffering in all my life, and I am called to help so many more cases. I ask your prayers, for I believe God will hear those who love Him.

"Yours very earnestly,

DINAH W. PAGE.

FELLOWSHIPS OF THE COLLEGE SETTLEMENTS ASSOCIATION.

The College Settlements Association offers one fellowship in settlement training at four hundred dollars each for the year 1915-16. These fellowships are open to the graduates of the college who are in agreement with the Association in terms of the field and be awarded to the two candidates who best fulfill all the requirements. The cooperating colleges are Barnard, Smith, Sweet's, and Wellesley. At the discretion of the Committee on Fellowship Extension, there may be awarded one fellowship of four hundred dollars to a satisfactory candidate from a college which does not cooperate. If this is done, but one of the four fellowships will be given.

If a fellowship should be awarded to a candidate who had completed the first year course in one of the schools of education, the Fellow should then take the second-year course at the New York School of Philanthropy, with headquarters in the New York College Settlement.

Requirements for applicants are: 1. Work in Economics or Sociology during the college years (one year will be required, but not recommended).

2. Evidence of good general scholarship.

3. Satisfactory references as regards health, character, and special fitness for social work.

The course of study for the year will include: 1. Field Work, which will consist of practical settlement work carried on under the direction of the headworker of the College Settlements, either New York, Boston or Philadelphia, in which the Fellow elects to reside.

(Continued on page 6)

Board of Editors

Undergraduate Department

Miriam Vedder, 1916, *Editor-in-Chief*

Marguerite Samuels, 1916, *Associate Editor*

REPORTERS.

Hazel Pearson, 1916

Rachel Brown, 1917

Helen Mae Millan, 1917.

Kate Van Eaton, 1916

Mary E. Child, 1917

Marjorie Turner, 1917

Graduate Department

Elizabeth W. Manwaring, *Editor*
Cazenove Hall, Wellesley, Mass.

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Ruth Chopin, 1915, *Manager*

Ruth Miner, 1916, *Assistant*

Adele Martin, 1915, *Subscription Editor*

Bertha M. Beckford, *Advertising Manager*

PUBLISHED weekly during the college year by a board of students of Wellesley College. Subscriptions, one dollar and fifty cents, in advance. Single copies, weekly number, ten cents; magazine number, fifteen cents. All literary contributions should be addressed to Miss Miriam Vedder. All business communications should be sent to "College News Office," Wellesley College, Wellesley, Mass. Subscriptions should be sent to Miss Adele Martin, Wellesley College. All Alumnae news should be sent to Miss Elizabeth W. Manwaring, Cazenove Hall, Wellesley, Mass.

OURSELVES.

It is poor policy, usually, to talk about yourself and we think the News is not often guilty. But just at this time, when the old Board's work is over, and that of the new not fairly commenced, it seems quite justifiable to run on for a column or so, about ourselves. Justifiable? Nay, it may prove valuable in helping us to find our way in the new year—a sort of sweeping look-out glance from analytical heights, before we come down to the practical actuality known as "getting out the News."

A few years ago, you who saw the News then, will remember that its weekly debut was not greeted with any very flattering eagerness. The News was an organ, accepted as such. You looked up things in the College Calendar, or glanced over the theater notices, or perhaps you chuckled at the Parliament of Fools; the write-ups, the notices, the editorials, you tabled. They had to be included in the list of contents, of course, but they certainly were not reading-matter for you, individually.

Since we of the present College generation have been at Wellesley, "things have taken a turn," we honestly believe. Slowly, but very surely, if we can trust the voices of encouragement that sometimes call to us, the News has changed: it is no longer an organ, a mere instrument or medium for bodying forth a few facts that the College at large needs must know, but an organism, living and of importance, a current that runs abreast of the sanest thinking of the College. During the past year, practically every activity has been mirrored in the News: the reports of events have, for the most part, been to the point and interesting; the editorials have been really relevant, really representative of College thought at its best in dealing with College crises. Such is the opinion of the appreciators of the News, whether members of the Faculty, alumnae, undergraduates, or even occasional outsiders. We of the incoming Board repeat it, humbly, and with a determination to do as well—which means, of course, not going over the same ground that the 1915 Board covered, but taking up the work where they left it, and carrying it on.

We will be explicit. Some of the things that we want to improve are more definite than that intangible something, "policy," and more easily told about. In the first place, we want to install, along with our other "modern improvements," a College Calendar that will give the dates for ten days ahead, at least. Then, we want to specialize our Board: by this specialization, we hope to get really expert write-ups of events. Recitals and concerts will be reported by girls who know about music; dramatics will be treated to an appreciative but discriminating handling. Praise that is passed out wholesale means nothing.

These are some of the many things that the News wants to do this year. Suggestions are very welcome. After all, remember, the primary interest of the News is, not ourselves, but yourselves.

RESPONSIBILITY.

It is such an old, worn-down-at-the-heels sort of word that we tried to find a synonym in the dictionary that would mean the same thing, but have

a different look. There wasn't one, and perhaps it is quite as well, since what we want to talk about anyway, is just plain responsibility. That look into Webster, though, gave us an idea or two that we didn't have before; and so, even though we use again as our title-piece, a word that seldom manages to keep out of Sunday sermons, or C. A. talks, or News Editorials we may be able to apply it a bit differently to one or two things to which we must admit it has been applied at various times before.

This is part of what Webster says about responsibility: "It is the state of being accountable or answerable, as for a trust." Application one: balloting for Student Government and Christian Association officers begins shortly. There devolves upon every girl who casts a vote in the elections that responsibility which is her accountability to the trust which has been given her as a self-governing individual. And the trust is an individual matter. If the girl across the hall, and the girl next door do announce that they are going to vote for Mary Smith, you who have been sitting on the top fence-rail need not feel justified in sliding down on the Mary Smith side. It's everybody's business to use her own head in the matter, to adopt an absolutely no compromise policy of making her own decisions regardless of other people's ideas. Sliding down into the Mary Smith field with no more provocation than the opinion of other people who may, indeed, be voicing their own honest and quite justifiable views, is a tacit but unquestionable acknowledgment of the superiority of somebody's else brain; and it's not being accountable for an individual trust.

Living up to an individual trust in this particular instance of Wellesley College elections means, also, not leaving it to the sagacity of an interested or faithful few to make first ballot nominations; it means absolute abstinence from any kind or condition of electioneering; and it means, when returns are in, accepting them without desultory comment, as satisfactory, because they represent the wishes of the majority, which are the rule of any democracy.

Application two: we invite you to contemplate the matter of individual and personal responsibility to the WELLESLEY NEWS and to the WELLESLEY MAGAZINE. Such contemplation has been invited on previous occasions; it may have taken place, but the results have not been particularly evident. This is what accountability for the trust of merely having college publications which are meant to be representative of what Wellesley thinks and feels and is, to people in general who are interested, and, in particular, to alumnae and to the students of other colleges, means: being intelligently interested in the publications themselves to the extent of contributing suggestions and criticism, and, especially in the case of the MAGAZINE, contributing something more, if the MAGAZINE is to be, as it

wants to be, the true voice of the College rather than a disc record of elective courses in English Composition.

There are plenty of other trusts to which accountability clings. There are simply two to which it clings hard at this particular time. Further individual applications may, perhaps, be made without ill results.

AFTER-VACATION GLOOM.

"Didn't you have a perfectly marvellous vacation—and didn't you just simply hate to come back?" To count the number of times we are met with this cheerful greeting during the first week after vacation, would be impossible. It is quite the conventional method of address and, no matter where we go, some one is sure to say it and thereby cast a gloom over the whole company—as if a band of unhappy captives had been reminded of their brief taste of freedom and happiness.

If the attitude expressed in these words were the real attitude of the girls toward College, it would indicate a state of affairs sad indeed. It would mean either that the College had ceased to offer the large opportunities which are to be expected of it, or that the girls of to-day have ceased to care to avail themselves of such opportunities. Surely none of the gloomy "after-vacationers" will admit the cause to be either of these.

The truth of the matter is that there isn't one girl in a hundred who really hates to come back, pleasant though the vacation may have been. True, College work seems humdrum at times and never more than when we view it from the midst of the glamor of vacation. But when we think soberly, we know that we are glad of the opportunity to come back to serious, worthwhile work with our vigor renewed by our days of recreation. We fall into the habit of saying that we "hated to come back" for no other reason than that we hear others saying it. We must realize that the habit is a bad one, and having realized this, let us set about to overcome it. Let's have courage enough to come out and say that, all things considered, we are glad to begin work again. Let's use all our efforts to remove the conventional "after-vacation gloom."

NOTICE.

A lady who established a summer camp in New Hampshire, last year, wishes to be joined by a college woman who would be willing to invest something in the undertaking. References would be exchanged. Anyone interested in this plan is asked to address Miss Caswell, No. 58 Administration Building for further details.

DEATH.

On March 27, 1915, in Berkeley, Calif., Dr. Edith Jane Claypole, instructor in Zoology at Wellesley from 1894 to 1899, and for two years acting head of the department.

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EXAMINATIONS AND FINAL PAPERS.

June, 1915.

MONDAY, MAY 31

9.15 A.M. Examination

Education 6 A, B Billings Hall
 English Composition 1 Abbey to Cooper A. L. R. 1
 Crosby to Greene G. L. R.
 Grenier to Jones, F. C. L. R.
 Jones, M. to Ranc Hemenway Hall
 Reavill to Thayer Room 22
 Thibaudeau to Zulauf Room 28

2.00 P.M. Examinations.

Education 6 C Hemenway Hall
 English Composition 10 Room 28
 German 30 Room 24
 History 2 A. L. R. 1
 History 3 A, D Room 24
 History B, C, E, F Billings Hall

4.15 P.M. Final Papers.

English Literature 21
 Latin 16

TUESDAY, JUNE 1.

9.15 A.M. Examinations.

Art 3 A. L. R. 1
 English Literature 2 Billings Hall
 Greek 3 A. L. R. 1
 History 13 Billings Hall
 Hygiene 13 Hemenway Hall
 Musical Theory 15 Billings Hall

11.30 A.M. Final Papers.

Art 4
 English Literature 2
 French 15
 History 8
 Musical Theory 18

2.00 P.M. Examinations.

English Literature 1 Abelson to Cole, G. M. Room 28
 Cole, M. R. to Skinner Billings Hall
 Smith to Wright Room 22
 English Literature 7 Room 24
 Geology 6 G. L. R.
 Hygiene 16 Hemenway Hall
 Zoology 6 Room 24

4.15 P.M. Final Papers.

English Literature 7, 8, 9

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 2.

9.15 A.M. Examinations.

Biblical History 1 Alling to Jones Room 24
 Joslin to Sawyer Room 22
 Schroeder to Ten Broeck Room 30
 Terpena to Wright Room 23
 Biblical History 3 Adams to Davidson C. L. R.
 Davies to Lane Room 28
 Lansing to Stowell A. L. R. 1
 Straun to Wolf Room 20
 Woods to Ziebach Room 31
 Biblical History 4 G. L. R.
 Biblical History 10 Billings Hall

11.30 A.M. Final Papers.

Economics 6

2.00 P.M. Examinations.

Botany 1 Botany Annex
 English Composition 3 Room 28
 German 8, 16—seniors only Room 24
 German 13, 20, 31 Room 24
 Zoology 8 Room 28
 Zoology 11 Hemenway Hall

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4.15 P.M. Final Paper.

Education 3
 English Literature 6
 French 6
 German 14
 Pure Mathematics 12

THURSDAY, JUNE 3.

9.15 A.M. Examinations.

Art 1 A. L. R. 1
 Greek 13 Room 28
 History 7, 22 Room 24
 Hygiene 11 Hemenway Hall
 Italian 1 Room 24
 Spanish 1 Room 28

11.30 A.M. Final Papers.

Chemistry 7
 French 17
 History 14, 22
 Latin 12

2.00 P.M. Examinations.

Botany 3 Field
 French 1 Room 24
 French 2 A. L. R. 1
 French 3, 5 Billings Hall
 French 7 Billings Hall
 French 24, 29 Room 28
 Hygiene 18 Hemenway Hall
 Latin 5 Room 22
 Spanish 2 Room 22

4.15 P.M. Final Papers.

French 19

FRIDAY, JUNE 4.

9.15 A.M. Examinations.

Art 13 A. L. R. 1
 Hygiene 12 Hemenway Hall
 Mathematics 1 A, L, C. L. R.
 B, G, M Room 24
 C, F, K, Q, R, S Billings Hall
 D, H Room 28
 E, J, T G. L. R.
 P Room 20
 Mathematics 2 Room 22
 Zoology 10 Room 22

11.30 A.M. Final Papers.

Mathematics 3, 7

2.00 P.M. Examinations.

Biblical History 12 Room 24
 History 4 Room 24
 Hygiene 6 Hemenway Hall
 Musical Theory 2 Billings Hall
 Philosophy 10, 16 Room 28

4.15 P.M. Final Papers.

English Literature 12
 French 12
 History 12
 Philosophy 12

9.15 A.M. Examinations.

Art 5
 History 1, 25 Hemenway Hall
 Latin 1, 20 Billings Hall
 Musical Theory 7, 11 Billings Hall
 Philosophy 11 Hemenway Hall

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(Continued from page 3)

11.30 A.M. Final Papers.
 Art 10
 Economics 10
 English Literature 3
 French 14
 Greek 4
 History 9
 Hygiene 20
 Philosophy 9

2.00 P.M. Examinations.
 Chemistry 1 A, B Room 24
 Chemistry 1 C C. L. R.
 Economics 1—seniors only Room 28
 Musical Theory 3 Billings Hall
 Philosophy 7—seniors only Room 24
 Physics 1 A. L. R. 1

4.15 P.M. Final Papers.
 Archaeology 1—all seniors
 Biblical History 9
 Botany 2, 4, 13—all seniors
 Botany 14
 Chemistry 8—all seniors
 Economics 12, 17—all seniors
 Education 4
 English Literature 10, 23
 French 10—all seniors
 German 6—all seniors
 Greek 5
 Greek 8—all seniors
 History 25—all seniors
 Hygiene 15
 Italian 8
 Latin 10
 Mathematics 6
 Philosophy 5, 12
 Philosophy 14, 15—all seniors
 Spanish 3

MONDAY, JUNE 7.

9.15 A.M. Examinations.
 Hygiene 29 Abbey to David Hemenway Hall
 Davidson to Hinnau A. L. R. 1
 Hitehcock to Lockwood, I. C. L. R.
 Lockwood, M. to Reynolds G. L. R.
 Rhoads to Timberman Room 28
 Todd to Zulauf Room 22
 Philosophy 6 Adams to Pfeiffer Billings Hall
 Philbrook to Ziebach Room 24
 11.30 A.M. Final Papers.
 Philosophy 14, 15—all except seniors
 2.00 P.M. Examinations.

Botany 6 B. L. 3
 Chemistry 4, 5 C. L. R.
 Hygiene 3 Hemenway Hall
 German 9 Room 24
 Latin 11 Room 24
 Zoology 2 Hemenway Hall

4.15 P.M. Final Papers.
 Archaeology 1—all except seniors
 Botany 2—all except seniors
 German 27

TUESDAY, JUNE 8.

9.15 A.M. Examinations.
 Economics 1 Room 24
 Geology 8 G. L. R.
 Latin 17 Billings Hall
 Philosophy 7 Billings Hall
 2.00 P.M. Examinations.
 Botany 5 Field
 Hygiene 7 Hemenway Hall
 Zoology 1 Billings Hall

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 9.

9.15 A.M. Examinations.
 Hygiene 4 Hemenway Hall
 Philosophy 3 Room 24
 11.30 A.M. Final Papers.
 Greek 8—all except seniors
 2.00 P.M. Examinations.
 Greek 11, 14 Room 24
 Physics 2 Room 24

4.15 P.M. Final Papers.
 Botany 4—all except seniors
 Economics 12—all except seniors
 German 6—all except seniors

THURSDAY, JUNE 10.

9.15 A.M. Examinations.
 German 1 Room 28
 German 2 Room 24
 German 5, 10 Billings Hall
 German 8, 16 Billings Hall
 German 22 A. L. R. 1

2.00 P.M. Examinations.
 Greek 1 Room 24
 Musical Theory 1 Room 24

4.15 P.M. Final Papers.
 Botany 13—all except seniors
 Chemistry 8—all except seniors
 Economics 17—all except seniors
 French 10—all except seniors
 History 23—all except seniors
 Italian 3

IMPORTANT NOTICE.

Unless notified to the contrary, students should take to examinations neither books nor paper of any kind.

Blank books and not loose paper are to be used for examinations. These blank books will be furnished by the examiner in the classroom.

Attention is called to the following legislation quoted from the Official Circular of Information:

"A student who is absent from an examination (or fails to hand in a final paper at the appointed time) must send a letter of explanation to the Dean not later than twenty-four hours after the close of the last examination of the examination period. If the reason assigned is judged adequate by the Academic Council, the student will incur a 'deficiency'; if the reason is judged inadequate, the student will incur a 'default,' or 'condition.' If a student fails to make an explanation within the time specified, the case will be treated as if the explanation had been inadequate. (See Part B, III. 6.)

"A student who has been present at an examination long enough to see the examination paper will not be considered as absent from examination." (See Part B, III. 8.)

CONFLICTING EXAMINATIONS.

A student who finds that two of her examinations are posted for the same time is asked to write a note to Miss Smith stating the subjects between which the conflict occurs, and to place it in the box on the door of 53 Administration Building on or before Saturday, May 15.

The schedule giving the times of these examinations will be posted on the official bulletin about May 22.

Alice V. Waite, Dean.

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PARLIAMENT OF FOOLS.

IMAGINERY CONVERSATIONS.

I.

Sophomore: Good morning, you look excited. Is anything the matter?
 Junior: Yes, I am rather excited, I suppose. We're going to have forensic burning to-morrow, you know.
 Sophomore: Well that's so! I'd quite forgotten about it. And is the place decided on yet?
 Junior: Not entirely. We have several in mind. Your suggestion about burning it near the Observatory is, however, the most popular. You're planning to guard well there, I suppose.
 Sophomore: Yes, the guards are so arranged that there won't be a chance in the world of yours getting caught if you stick to your plan.
 Junior: Isn't it nice that there is such good feeling between our classes this year. So different from what it often is between Sophomores and Juniors.
 Sophomore: Yes, think of the mental strain of forensic burning under the old arrangement!
 Junior: Awful, isn't it? Good-bye, dear. Don't forget to-morrow.

II.

Instructor: You wanted a conference with me?
 Student: Yes—about my last quiz. I got B on it and—
 Instructor: And you wanted an A. Yes, I shall be more than glad to change your grade. It was probably an oversight in the first place.
 Student: It isn't that. The questions asked just happened to strike the only things I knew on the subject. I should rightly have flunked.
 Instructor: Noble child! As a reward for being truthful I will give you an A anyway.
 Student: Thanks, awfully, good-bye.

III.

First Student: Do you know, I think we should object. We're not being treated fairly.
 Second Student: Isn't that the truth? Think of not having enough work to fill even our odd moments!

OUTING SHOES

Unequaled in style, and SPECIALLY constructed for the purpose intended—the largest variety in New England. CANVAS and LEATHER, white or tan, high or low cut.

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 BOSTON

OLD NATICK INN,

South Natick, Mass.

One mile from Wellesley College.

BREAKFAST from 8 to 9. LUNCH 1 to 2.
 DINNER 6.30 to 7.30. Tea-room open 3 to 5.

Tel. Natick 8610 MISS HARRIS, Manager.

First Student: And only to-day, it was announced that, as vacation is so near, we will have no more lessons to prepare. Isn't that awful?
 Second Student: I haven't opened a book for a month and I'm still way ahead on my work. I'm tired of doing nothing but amuse myself.
 First Student: Why don't they give us something to do? It's a bore to have one's academic work such child's play.
 Second Student: Yes, and when we're paying tuition, too. I, for one, think they should earn their money by keeping us busy at least part of the time.

NEWS AND MAGAZINE ELECTIONS.

The NEWS Board for 1915-16 is as follows:
 Miriam Vedder, 1916, Editor-in-Chief.
 Marguerite Samuels, 1916, Associate Editor.
 REPORTERS:
 Hazel Pearson, 1916 Kate Van Eaton, 1916
 Rachel Brown, 1917 Mary E. Childs, 1917
 Helen MacMillan, 1917 Marjorie Turner, 1917
 The MAGAZINE Board consists of:
 Katharine C. Balderston, 1916, Editor-in-Chief.
 Edith Louise Gibney } Senior Editors.
 Ann Frances Matthews }
 There are two Junior MAGAZINE editors still to be elected.

Special Reduction

Wellesley students mentioning this advertisement will receive special prices, until April 27, for die-stamping stationery.

ATTRACTIVE WRITING PAPERS

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Imported Tissue Lined Novelties

APPROPRIATE CARDS

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 DENTIST.

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Has returned to 554 Washington Street, Taylor Block near the Wellesley National Bank.
 Hours: 9 A. M. to 12 M. 2 to 5 P. M.
 Residence and night service in 7 Cavings Street.
 French and Spanish spoken.
 Methodist.

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EVERYTHING FOUND IN
 FIRST CLASS DRUG STORES

Physicians' prescriptions carefully put up by Registered Pharmacists.

All irons, creams and hygienic manufactured in our own laboratory.

TAILBY, THE WELLESLEY FLORIST, J.
 Tallby & Sons, Prop., Wellesley, Mass. Office,
 555 Washington St. Tel. 44-2. Conservatories,
 103 Linden St. Tel. 44-1. Orders by Mail or
 Otherwise are Given Prompt Attention.

FRED O. JOHNSON

REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE AND NOTARY PUBLIC

Shattuck Block, Wellesley, Mass.

Hayden's Jewelry Store

Wellesley Square.

Solid Gold and Sterling Novelties

Desk Sets and Fountain Pens, Collage and Society Emblems made to order, Watch and Jewelry Repairing, Oculists' Prescriptions Filled, Mountings Repaired and Lenses Replaced.

Lunch at THE CONSIGNORS' UNION, 25 Temple Place. Lunch, 11 to 3. Afternoon Tea, 3 to 5. Home-made Bread, Cake, Pies, etc. Served and on Sale.

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Where style, quality and price are right

MADAME WHITNEY'S

ROOM 20 - - THE WABAN

An Interesting Restaurant

MAISON—

Arthur

FIVE EAST FORTY-FIVE

NEW YORK CITY

SPECIALLY HOME-LIKE -

- PRICES MODERATE

(Continued from page 1)

FELLOWSHIPS OF THE COLLEGE SETTLEMENTS ASSOCIATION.

2. Lecture at the New York School of Philanthropy, the Boston School for Social Workers, the Training School for Social Work in Philadelphia or possible university courses.

The respective schools of philanthropy co-operate with the College Settlements Association by giving free tuition to the Fellows.

3. Residence in one of the College Settlements will be required for nine months, beginning not later than October 1. Board in the settlement will be six dollars per week.

COURSE FOR FIELD WORK.

The course of training to be pursued in the field work is as follows, subject to modification and adaptation to the methods of the different settlements. In this work the Fellow will be under the direction of the headworker and will report regularly to the Fellowships Committee.

The main topic will be a study of the relation of the settlement to its neighborhood, and of the purposes and results of settlement activities.

The method will be twofold: training in the observation of social conditions, and carefully directed work in the settlement.

OUTLINE OF PLAN.

I. Preparatory. Study of reports of the College Settlements Association. Relation of this Association to the settlement movement; reading reports of other settlements; visiting other settlements and other social agencies. Relation of settlements to other social movements. Above all, careful observation of the neighborhood.

(It is suggested that one month be given to this preparatory work.)

II. Practical experience in settlement activities under the direction of residents:

(a) Work in Clubs. At first under direction, later with full responsibility of at least one club.

(b) House Duty. Systematized as far as possible. Study of details of house management and participation in it where possible.

(c) Visiting. Including work among club members and the study of C. O. S. methods in relation to at least one dependent family.

(Careful records in the shape of a card catalog to be kept of club members and families visited.)

III. Detailed study of some definite problem in the settlement's neighborhood. This study to be based on the facts recorded on the cards kept by the Fellow as a result of her visits in the neighborhood. (See II, c.) Facts thus secured to be supplemented by official data contained in such sources as the United States census reports, reports of the Board of Health, Tenement House Department, Labor Department, etc. Some knowledge of the work of organizations, public and private, dealing with the problem; information to be gained through the study of reports, visits, and other means.

(This study to be used as a final thesis for the university or school attended, and as a report of the year's work to the Fellowships Committee.)

IV. Attendance at lectures and other meetings having some reference to social problems. Visits to various institutions during the year, such as the children's court, night court, an orphan asylum, a public school, recreation center, etc. Written reports of at least five of these visits to be submitted to the Fellowships Committee.

Further information will be gladly sent if desired.

EMILY G. BAUCH

ALICE P. GANNETT,

HELEN F. GREENE,

EMMA HIRTH,

Committee MRS. THOMAS H. MONTGOMERY,

MARY VAN KLEECK,

NELLE SWARTZ,

GRACE P. FULLER, Chairman,

366 Whalley Ave., New Haven, Conn.

It is Easy to Choose the Spring Outfit at this Store of Widest Assortments

Come and see the great variety of new things now on display. Every favored style-idea is represented—and many novel conceits as well which are not as yet shown elsewhere.

New Suits New Coats New Hats
New Frocks New Waists
New Shoes New Hosiery New Lingerie

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY
BOSTON

Application must be made before May 1, 1915, to Marie D. Spahr, 95 Rivington St., New York City.

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION.**CAMPUS MEETING.**

Mr. Young spoke at the campus Christian Association meeting, Wednesday, March 24, on "Emerson, the Poet of Faith." By reading from his poems, Mr. Young illustrated the serenity and peace of Emerson's life, which resulted from his deep conviction that there is an underlying oneness in the world. In contrast, Mr. Young cited Tennyson, whose work shows the doubt caused by the "revealing of life by the discoveries of science," which so often overwhelmed him. Emerson had the doubts of his time, but his faith enabled him to "follow the progress of science without fear." In concluding, Mr. Young said, Emerson could not see life except as related to the perfect whole. He saw the vision within the surface aspect of life, and he fell back on faith as more authoritative than anything else.

VILLAGE MEETING

The last meeting before the vacation, on March 24, was led by Katherine Timberman, 1918, who took as her subject "Our Ultimate Purpose." Most girls come to College with a general purpose of getting an education, forming friendships, and doing something; but we should aim at some definite, high goal, as that expressed by Stevenson, "To be what we are, and to become what we are capable of becoming."

Pot the attainment of this ideal, faith is necessary. Will-power to do the seemingly impossible establishes faith in one's self. Beyond that, belief in one's friends is important for success. The greatest help, however, comes in absolute trust in God, who strengthens one after prayer with the feeling, "God's in His heaven, all's right with the world."

Telephone 160 Miss RUTH HODGKINS, Mng.

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Facial Treatment, Manicuring, Chiropody,
Children's Hair Cutting : : : : :

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Official Makers of Academic Dress to Wellesley, Radcliffe, Mount Holyoke, Bryn Mawr, Barnard, Women's College of Baltimore, Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Cornell, Univ. of Pa.; Dartmouth, Brown, Williams, Amherst, Colorado College, Stanford and the others.

Correct Hoods for all Degrees, B. A., M. A., Ph D., etc. Illustrated Bulletins, Samples, etc., on Request.

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58 Central Street, Wellesley.

Circulating Library—All the latest books.

ALUMNÆ DEPARTMENT.

ENGAGEMENTS.

'12. Christine F. Chapman to William J. Robbins, Alleghany, 1910, of Ithaca, N. Y.

MARRIAGES.

'00. SUGDEN BEAN. In Oldtown, Me., on December 29, 1914, Ida M. Bean to Charles Russell Sugden.

BIRTHS.

'09. On March 14, 1915, a daughter, Helen May, to Mrs. Harlan T. Stetson (Florence M. Brigham).

'09. On March 18, 1915, at Hudson, Ont., a daughter, Sylvia Ann, to Mrs. Bainbridge Cowell (Julia Adele May, formerly of 1909).

'09. On February 8, 1915, in Pasadena, Calif., a daughter, Martha Thomas, to Mrs. Thomas R. Gaines (Frances Hill).

'10. On March 27, 1915, at Stoughton, Mass., a daughter (the second child), Helen Goodell, to Mrs. Paul A. Esten (Marion S. Stretton).

'12. On March 19, 1915, at Winchester, Mass., a daughter, Ruth DeLand, to Mrs. Robert M. Stone (Dorothy DeLand).

'12. On March 18, 1915, in Chicago, Ill., a daughter, Katherine Mortenson, to Mrs. George R. Carr (Katherine M. Mortenson).

DEATHS.

In Somerville, Mass., on March 11, 1915, Mrs. Lyman Jewett, mother of Helen Jewett Young, 1884, and grandmother of Anna M. Young, 1905.

At Milton, Mass., on March 23, 1915, Hiram Tuell, father of Harriet E. Tuell, 1891, and of Annie K. Tuell, 1896, of the Department of English Literature.

CHANGES OF ADDRESS.

'80. Abbie Carter Goodloe to Bonnycastle Pl., Louisville, Ky.

'93. Ethel Flournoy to 737 Franklin Ave., Columbus, Ohio.

'04. Mrs. Frederick W. Doolittle (Madeleine Steele), to 515 West 111th St., New York City.

'07. Mrs. Howard F. Johnson (Mary Helena Morse), to West Bridgewater, Mass.

'11. Mrs. Lawrence C. Porter (Laura Bausman), to 128 William St., East Orange, N. J.

'11. Mrs. J. Doniphan Owen (Persis Pursell), to 300 Madison St., Lynchburg, Va.

'12. Mrs. Ruth E. Brown (Mary Hume), to 107 Second Ave., Gloucester, N. J.

'12. Mrs. L. Patrick Green (Marianne Macnam), to the Ruggles Street Neighborhood House, 117 Ruggles St., Roxbury, Ma.

'14. Mary B. Alorn (Mrs. Everett S. Talbot), to Sheldon, Iowa.

NEWS NOTES.

'87. Dr. Harriet Alayne Rice, Wellesley '87 (M. D. Woman's Medical College, New York '91) is wearing the Red Cross badge and serving on the medical staff in the Hospital Jules Ferry, Chambery, Savoie, France. Dr. Rice writes graphic accounts of the unceasing procession of wounded passing through the hospital, and is supremely happy in the opportunity to be of direct service to these victims of the war.

'92. Margaret Lauder is an assistant worker at the Lincoln Settlement House, in Boston.

'93. Laura Green is teaching again at Pennsylvania College for Women, Pittsburg.

'93. Mary Larned Lyman has been spending the winter in Rome and doing relief work for earthquake victims.

'93. Alice Reid Dresser is taking courses in Household Efficiency at Teachers' College, New York City.

'93. Alice Sanford Smith is teaching in Bethlehem, Conn.

'93. Emily Foley Foster was recently elected a member of the Worcester, Mass., School Committee.

'93. Members of 1893 about Boston held a meeting on March 19, in Providence, R. I., where they were entertained by Frances Lucas, Principal of Lincoln School, in her beautiful new school home. After seeing points of interest in Providence, and making a tour of the school building and grounds, there was a short business meeting and tea was served in the handsome living-room. Those present were Marion Wilcox Gilmore, Leila Nye, Agnes Damon Wellington, Alice Jones Shedd, Louise Edwards Fabyan, Ida Woods, Nan Pond, Sarah Peckham and Helen Eager Swett.

'00. Mabelle C. Phillips is head of the Associated Charities in Plainfield, N. J.

'01. Anne K. Edwards has been for three years on the Journal of Political Economy at the University of Chicago.

'02. Mignon Baker is librarian of the Girls High School in Riverside, Calif.

'05. Ruth de Rochemont is on the staff of "Vogue."

'05. In November, Clara H. Bruce passed the third (honors) examination of the Marathi Examination Board of the Bombay Representative Council of Missions. The examination requirements are in the higher Marathi and Sanskrit; exposition in the Marathi language of the Bhagavadgita is required.

'05. One of the oldest girls' societies in the Harvard Mountains, "The Harvesters' Guild," has been organized. "The Harvesters" is the student body.

'05. "Harvesters" has a leading Council of the Old Women of Harvard, Mass.

'05. Mrs. Howard E. Howe (Olive Wright) with her small daughter, Mary Francis, spent a spending interval in the mountains of the Blue Mountains. Mrs. Howe probably was teaching.

'07. Ruth French is a member of the Council of the Old Women of Harvard, Mass.

'10. Miss Eva Colburn is a member of the Old Women of Harvard, Mass.

'14. Grace M. Hilditch is possessing the highest of a diploma issued by the Government.

WELLESLEY CLUBS.

The Rhode Island Wellesley Club held a Ladies Luncheon on March 14, at the Crown Point, Providence, R. I., to celebrate the completion of the Restoration Fund. About seventy-five members were present to greet Lucretia Eastman, who was our guest of honor.

Mrs. Henry F. Fowler (Margaret Sturges), president of the club, presented a most interesting Mrs. Frank Foster, Mrs. J. Rogers, who admitted was well instructed in regard to the restoration to the subject of the luncheon. "The Bread and Butter of Wellesley Baked." Miss Frances H. Jones, '97 responded with "Kittling," a story for the day that baked the bread, and gave a concise account of the facts of the fire. The enthusiastic and sustained effort of the Alumnae and undergraduates in raising the fund was aptly reviewed by Miss Hope Reynolds, '08, as she mentioned "Flour and Flour." Miss Mary Lawrence, '11, spoke on the "Milk of Human Kindness," the generous gift which came from persons outside the College. Miss Alice M. Howe, '05, gave a clever story on "Dough," which, if Wellesley are true, was of the self-raising variety.

Miss Pendleton's toast was "The Fresh Bread," and we were glad to hear transfer boys of the year for the new Wellesley.

The regular meeting of the Wellesley Club of Southeastern Massachusetts was held Sunday afternoon, February 6, at St. Thomas Parish House, Taunton. There were sixty members present. Mrs. Charles S. Ashby, Jr., presided.

The report of the Wellesley News Committee took the form of the mass meeting held in the Wellesley Chapel about January 20, to hear the first reports of the Restoration and Endowment Fund Committee.

Miss Abbie E. Page gave her account of the quarterly council meeting at Wellesley, January 3, 21, and February 1. The first part of the meeting was given over to the discussion of vocational and cultural courses.

Besides routine business, plans for the new buildings were animatedly discussed. The meeting adjourned with the repetition in Latin of the Wellesley motto, "Non ministrari, sed ministrare."



To College Girls

\$10,000.00

in Cash Prizes ... for Ideas ...

THE

Rice Leaders of the World Association
invites you to submit ideas about
the products of its members

To the successful contestants \$10,000 in cash prizes will be paid, divided as follows:

First Prize.....\$1,000	Eleventh Prize.....\$100
Second Prize.....500	Twelfth Prize.....100
Third Prize.....250	Thirteenth Prize.....100
Fourth Prize.....100	Next 25 Prizes, \$50.00 ea.
Fifth Prize.....100	Next 50 Prizes, 20.00 ea.
Sixth Prize.....100	Next 100 Prizes, 10.00 ea.
Seventh Prize.....100	Next 200 Prizes, 5.00 ea.
Eighth Prize.....100	And \$3,000 in prizes of
Ninth Prize.....100	\$1.00 each for the next
Tenth Prize.....100	3,000 ideas accepted.
Total, \$10,000	

SPECIAL: "AWARD OF MERIT" TO EVERY PRIZE WINNER.

You will receive a handsome "AWARD OF MERIT" as a permanent record of your "accepted ideas," with your name engrossed thereon, containing our complete membership and bearing the Association Emblem embossed in its natural colors, officially signed and sealed by the officers of the Association.

Here are a few suggestions for Contest Ideas regarding any or all Members:

Ideas upon the superior merits of Members' goods.
Ideas upon new uses for Members' goods.
Ideas of new advertising phrases for products.
Ideas for advertising.
Ideas for selling.
Ideas for demonstrations.
Ideas for window displays.
Ideas for traveling salesmen.
Ideas for uses of Association Membership by Members.
There are countless other ideas.

Read the names of Members, and their products, on this page

Then study the products. Learn all you can about them. The Association Emblem Banner in the windows of merchants who are entering our \$15,000 Window Display contest will identify many of these stores handling products of Members of the Association. Write any of the Members for literature if you wish.

The conditions of this contest, noted below, are very simple. Everybody can compete. There is no expense of any kind connected.

Here are the Simple conditions governing this contest

CONDITIONS: 1st—You may submit one letter only for each Member of the Association.
2nd—Each letter may be written on any or all of the subjects as listed above.
3rd—Each letter must contain the respective Member's name at the top, followed by your idea, expressed in not over fifty words. Sign your name and address at the bottom.
4th—Each letter must be on one sheet of paper, written on one side only.
5th—This contest closes on May 15, 1915; all contest mail must bear postmark not later than that date. No questions can be answered in this contest. Do not send any of your suggestions direct to Members of the Association, but mail them in one package.

ADDRESSED TO:

"Idea Letter Department"
Rice Leaders of the World Association
Fifth Avenue at 34th street, New York City

where they will be officially stamped, entered in the contest, and forwarded to each of the respective Members, who will judge and pass upon the ideas submitted for their respective concerns.

6th—No contestant shall submit the same idea for more than one Member.
All ideas submitted will be judged upon their merit and value, and will become the property of the Association and its respective Members, and will not be returned.

The person having the largest number of idea letters accepted will receive the first prize, the second largest number second prize, etc.

In the event of a tie for any prize, such prize will be awarded in full to each of those tying.
Prize Winners' Names, listed by Countries, States and Cities, will be on display in the windows or stores of various merchants whom you see making window displays in the Window Display competition. These lists will be mailed to merchants from our New York Association offices on August 11, 1915.

Qualifications for Association Membership

Honor: A recognized reputation for fair and honorable business dealings.

Quality: An honest product, of quality truthfully represented.

Strength: A responsible and substantial financial standing.

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The qualifications are visualized by word and symbol in the Association Emblem shown above.

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CHALMERS KNITTING CO.
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Waterman's "Ideal" Fountain Pens and Ink
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COLDWELL LAWN MOWER CO.
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ARMOUR & CO.

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