DOROTHY S. GREENE, 1918, Associate Editor, College News, 1917-18

BARONESS HUARD'S LECTURE.

Guarding a roadway at midnight, fleeing from her chateau in the dead of night to escape the approaching German armies, and returning homeward through desolated villages and smoking battlefields, with their dead—these are some of the experiences which Baroness Huard told about in her lecture Thursday evening, March 21, in Billings Hall. Madame Huard illustrated her talk with stereopticon slides made from pictures she had herself taken.

At the outbreak of the war in August, 1914, Madame Huard was living at her chateau some sixty miles northeast of Paris. At the first mobilization her husband and all the men on the place were summoned, and Madame Huard was left alone with five young servants. All telephone and telegraph communications were cut and every horse belonging to the chateau except "one lame old nag twenty-one years old" was requisitioned. To prevent the circulation of spies, chains were stretched across the roads and the few old men and boys who were left in the village had to guard them. As the men had therefore to work both night and day, the women took over some of the men's work, and Baroness Huard herself shouldered a gun and once guarded the road at midnight. The chateau was offered to the government for a hospital and the work had barely begun when the refugees began to pour in from Belgium. Within a month over one million refugees passed the chateau she was forced to leave; and two hours after the place became the headquarters of General von Kluck and his staff.

Madame Huard gave a vivid account of her flight, in the course of which she assisted in performing surgical operations, and for a week acted as an official interpreter of a British army supply unit. When she returned to her chateau after the Germans had been driven back she found "only the shell of a once beautiful home." After order was restored, the chateau was again turned into a hospital—this time one for contagious diseases. At one time she cured for one hundred and twenty cases of typhoid assisted only by one doctor, one nurse and three cooks, and had but one death. Since the hospital was in need of funds Madame Huard came to the United States for assistance. When she returned to France, she found, to her disappointment, that the government would not approve her chateau as a hospital because of its proximity to the firing line, and the danger from aerial bombardment. Nonetheless, continued in her work, however, Madame Huard took a ward of one hundred beds in Paris, the funds for which she is now trying to raise in this country by the narration of her experiences.

1918 "KEEPS ITS HEAD."

The class of 1918 steadfastly refused to "lose its head" at elections last Wednesday. The enforced social engagements of the president and vice-president prevented their actual appearance on the scene of action; but having attended to all the little parliamentary details of the constitution before they departed on their errand of mercy, they were missed only per se and not ex officio.

The class shed a few silent tears, and then took courage, as all must do in war time. With Katherine Timberman at the helm, all went well. The Senior President was kind enough to help the meeting over some of the intricate places in constitutional etiquette, and the entire Senior class gave lusty encouragement as the following News and Magazine Board were elected:

Editor-in-Chief of News: Dorothy Greene.
Associate Editor: Louise Stockbridge.
Reporters: Alice Wharton, Katherine Donovan, Helen Mitchell.
Associate Editors: Sally Wood, Elizabeth Piekett.

The following officers were elected from the Sophomore and Freshman classes:
1918 reporters: Adele Bamph, Rose Phelps, Jeannette Mack, Dorothy Collins.
1920 reporter: Eleanor Skerry.
1918 Magazine Editors: Eleanor Carroll, Elizabeth King, Eleanor Blandett.

TREE DAY MISTRESSES ANNOUNCED

The Class of 1917 announces the election of Mary Budner as Senior Tree Day Mistress.
Signed,
DOROTHY SPELESHY, Pree.

The Class of 1920 announces the election of
Margaret Stevenson as Freshman Tree Day Mistress.
Signed,
CHARLOTTE HASSETT, Pree.

PROF. TITCHENER TO LECTURE.

On Thursday evening, April 12, at eight o'clock, Professor Edward Bradford Titchener of Cornell University will lecture in Billings Hall on "The Association of Ideas and After." Dr. Titchener is one of the foremost of living psychologists and is, perhaps, the leading experimental psychologist in America. He is also an interesting speaker. This is the last notice which can be given in the News.

E. A. McC. GANBRE.

“BABY BEN” WELCOMED AT WELLESLEY.

Baby Ben, the farce by Marguerite Atterbury, 1918, won enthusiastic applause at the Barn on Friday and Saturday nights, March 23 and 24. Not for many years has Wellesley seen produced on the Barn stage a play written by one of her undergraduates but she has often seen plays which have given less pleasure than did Baby Ben. Wellesley has every reason to be proud of her young dramatist. The entire farce of four acts was delightful but the scene, among the cowboys in the dining room at Stone Arrow Ranch was particularly realistic in its portrayal.

The roles were difficult but were played with success. Antoinette, the little Irish maid who tried so hard to be French, won the hearts of the audience immediately. Momentary lapses into her native tongue were charming. Dors, whose sympathetic nature was well worked out, was quite naturally at the thought of "Baby Ben not having a single mother." The character of the able Mrs. Glasse, "who prided herself on her comprehension of the immature mind," although a slight rôle, was admirably done. The audience felt real sympathy for James "whose highest ambition was to be ban haristocrat" and who was to hopelessly enamoured of "Hastolette." Mr. Willoughby's character was consistently well played. His blustering made the meek "no doubt you are perfectly justified, my (Concluded on page 3)
DOROTHY S. CHERRY, 1915, Editor-in-Chief.
LOUISE STOKESWORTH, 1915, Associate Editor.
MARGARET JAMES, 1913, Alumni General Secretary and Alumni Editor.
ELIZABETHITCH, 1915, Business Manager.
REBECCA MARSH, 1915, Assistant Business Manager.

PUBLISHED weekly during the college year by a board of students of Wellesley College. Subscription, one dollar a year. Single copies five cents each. All contributions should be addressed to Miss Dorothy S. Cherry, Miss Dorothy Collins, Miss Alice Wachsmann, Miss Rose Phillips, Miss Alice Rubin, Miss Janet Marsh, Miss Edith Sinket.

THE NEW YEAR.

As inconsistent with Senior dignity as was the struggle with which 1917 attempted to postpone the erection of the first stone in her graveyard, nevertheless in its vigor it was entirely in accord with the other efforts of the present Senior class, and, more especially, with the efforts of the retiring editors of the Wellesley College News.

As a result of their endeavor during the past year, the college public has realized a marked development in the weekly. According to one member of the faculty the News has improved fifty per cent. As a paper of information and opinion it has gained in interest until at present, as is assured by the increasing circulation, by the more general use of the Free Press column, by the increased number of contributions of every description, with the exception of complaints—although complaints, too, have their place and are at all times welcome—the News is being read and thought about by faculty, students, and alumni.

The hope, expressed one year ago by the new editor-in-chief, that the News should serve in some manner to bind together the different parts of the college public has been to a degree accomplished.

Although we recognize the unusually high standard which the paper has at this time attained, the members of the new editorial board are by no means satisfied with present achievements. We desire that the News conform in even greater degree to the needs and demands of the college public and we are confident that our readers, having been awakened to the possibilities for service which the weekly offers, will give us the support necessary to the fulfillment of our desire. We hope with such cooperation to reflect in our columns the activities and the opinions of the college to such a degree that no member of the community from the highest official of the administration to the least interested of the freshmen can feel himself excluded from the discussions without the reading of the weekly News. At this period in Wellesley's history, a period of such rapidly increasing growth as makes probable the elimination of the Student Government and the binding up and impairing the usefulness of the Forum, the function of the paper to present to the entire college public information concerning the students, faculty, alumni, and administration, takes on a new importance.

Two other possible functions of the college weekly, the News board dares to incorporate in its policy for the coming year; first, an encouragement of an honest pride in our own college activities through a comparison with those of rival colleges; and second, an attempted stimulation of interest in world affairs and a reflection of the attitude of the college toward them. In short, we feel that the college press has outlived the time when the demand placed upon it by its readers was local information and we hope during the coming year to make the Wellesley College News even more nearly "what the public wants."

The Editors recommend that contributors to the Free Press Column make their articles as brief as possible, as many valuable expressions of opinion must be omitted on account of lack of space.

FREE PRESS.

All contributions for this column must be signed with the full name of the author. Only articles well written, fitting or important will be used in printing the articles if the writer so desires. The Editors do not hold themselves responsible for opinions and statements which appear in this column.

I. Do We Dare?

Wellesley girls in this crisis have now a chance to dare to be Christians. There is no time now to waste discussing whether or not our religious life is hers at college is sincere. If it be really sincere the time has come when it is to be tested. In a recent article in the News entitled, "Some Questions," we are told that non-resistance to evil is never a constructive course. In that same practical admission we are assured that Christ's teachings and life were not and are not a constructive course to pursue, that his hand was in the clouds and his feet not on the ground. We have all heard countless times, "Ye have heard that it hath been said, an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth. But I say unto you, That ye resist not evil." So far we have evaded the question as to the value of non-resistance. We do not—except in Sunday phases—accept Christ's teachings that love is the right foundation for human society. None of us have ever dared to follow Jesus uncompromisingly. I admit that it is neither an easy nor a profitable course as far as individual gain or immediate comfort are concerned. It has always been so much easier to join a Red Cross class and call ourselves patriots than to stand the ridicule of being called a coward, disloyal to our country and its ideals because we refuse to contribute even the psychological influence which comes from devoting our time to making bandages. I do not wish to seem to discredit good will or the many humanitarian efforts which spring from that source. But it has seemed strange to me that the enthusiasm which has been devoted in spirts to raising money for an ambulance, for a tuberculosis hospital for French soldiers and lately to Red Cross classes has never seemed to find any responsibility in a devotion to an underlying democracy. It has seemed to me our enthusiasm has been as misdirected as it has unorganized charity, aiming at results instead of causes.

Inasmuch as resistance has always failed, would it not be worth while trying out Christ's doctrine? We have nothing to lose as far as democracy is concerned. We have everything to gain. Can we not for the sake of humanity now and in the future actually practice Christianity? If the time has not come now might we not just as well admit that Christianity can never be a working religion?

DOROTHY WADSWORTH, 1915.

II. A New Society System?

Every intelligent and wide-swept person in Wellesley College realizes that there is something wrong with the society system. I say something wrong—for it seems to me that when a power which could be and should be for good is so distorted that the evil it does outweighs the good it does it seems to me, then, that there must be something inherently wrong about the way in which that power is utilized. By saying "the evil it does outweighs the good it does" I mean that the happiness derived by society members does not seem to me to nearly equal the unhappiness of girls who are left out. And why in a college which claims to be democratic there should be such a distinction as now exists between non-society and society girls?

There are at present in Wellesley College six societies recognized by the students and by the administration. These societies each have a membership of about fifty from the Senior and Junior classes. These members are supposedly chosen either of two bases of qualification. First on the basis of markedly good scholarship, and secondly on the basis of diploma grade plus public spirit. The eligible list is made out from data received from heads of organizations, committee chairmen, house presidents and so forth. The placement committee is composed of three student members, one of each of three of the societies, and a faculty chairman. The societies bond in to this committee the lists of the girls whom they want, with a number attached to each name to show relatively how much each girl is wanted in the society. The girls who are eligible also turn in the lists of their choices, first, second and third, to the placement committee, and then to the committee is left the task of placing the girls. This is briefly the unfair working of the present system. But for the defects.

Firstly in the eligible list. If girls of markedly good scholarship are eligible, except they have been disturbed by the Student Government, they are not eligible. If a girl is really poor public spirit, why, then, are girls of almost Phi Beta Kappa grade left out? Yet this has happened more than once. In the second place, how can a committee chairman, the head of an organization, or even a house president know of a girl's public spirit? Under the present system we know that girls work constantly to make committees, to "get in" with their house presidents and with the members of the society they wish to make—we know all this, and yet we term them "public spirited." It will be objected that a girl who amounts to anything does not stay behind the rest that the best men always win. That is true; but we are not all given the same amount of executive ability, of pushing power or even of brains. Should the societies be closed to those who need them most? Societies can do something for...
a girl which she can get in no other way. They of all college institutions have the most to do with, and the most power over the individual. Is it right, then, for the societies to limit their good work to those who do not need it? We know that under the present system a girl who is left out feels that she has been a failure in college. The societies' requirements are diploma grade plus public spirit, or markedly excellent scholarship. If a girl who is of diploma grade is left out, what does she feel? That she is not public spirited, of course. Yet she may be far more loyal to her college than those girls who work merely to make societies. And when some of the most brilliant girls in college are ineligible, it seems to me that there is a flaw in the system there, if anywhere else.

What then, is to be done to remedy this family system? There are two paths of procedure open; first, to abolish societies; second, to find a better system. The first is not the best thing to do, so it is with the second that we must concern ourselves. To find a better system is a hard task, but it is not impossible. Several plans have been suggested, none perfect, but one which seems to keep the good points of the present system, and to remedy many of the defects, is this: To make every Junior and Senior of diploma grade eligible for a society. Now since this would no increase the membership of the societies as to take away the intimate composition which is so important a part of them, it would be expedient to establish six new societies on a par with the present six. There are many problems attendant on such a system. Where would the society houses come from? Who should start the societies? What would be the system of placement? These are no small difficulties, but who better than we of the present college generation can solve them? Each year it seems, is that strength, and album, opposed to change, increase. Cannot we do something now? Since the society problem is one of all college interest, it seems to me that all the college should work together to establish a system which will be adequate to meet the demands of the present situation.

M. B. R. 1919.

III.

"When Company Comes."

If you have an infant in your family, or, almost as good, if you remember your own infant days, you know that the tendency to act bad before company seems to be an intrinsic part of infant nature. Even a child that is normally quite well-behaved seems possessed of seven demons in the presence of company—especially extra-special company.

By our college days, however, it would seem that we ought to have outgrown that phase, and even to have learned the value of "company manners." But we haven't outgrown it. If you want proof go to any lecture, of any kind, under the auspices of any department, required or otherwise, and watch us. I have been to four in as many weeks, and have come to the conclusion that company, in the form of the lecturer, must go home with the opinion, "that is a singularly badly-behaved child."

Perhaps the lecturer is dull, and we are only there because it is required, yet is that an excuse for discourtesy? I do not refer to the obviously discomfiture habit of knitting or scratching under the nose of the lecturer. That is bad enough, but the appreciation of time may be some excuse. I do refer to talking and giggling, and making quite audible comments, but, secondly, our neighbor should not know that we too are bored to death.

From two rows back of me, this evening, to the row in front of me was called this query—it must have been heard on the platform, for we were a very few rows from the front, "You still awake, R—?" And from somewhere else nearby, "That's the nineteen-hundred-and-ninety-nine-think he said that." To be sure R— might very easily have been asleep, that is, if her companions could have been kept long enough; and it soon very nearly the nineteen-hundred-and-ninety-nine-think the lecturer had made the same point, but we are very sorry. The baby tells our guest that she is ugly and baby doesn't look like her. We do hope, however, that when baby grows up she will have learned that the truth is sometimes suppressed in the interest of courtesy. Nevertheless, if we can't put on "company manners" for an outside lecturer, let us try to act as decently as we do on our own.

M. F. H. 1919.

(Continued from page 1)

dear Dora," all the more amusing. The stalwart Baby Ben Chaplin made ranch life seem so attractive that one could hardly blame Dora for feeling no apparent disappointment when she saw the baby. This performance was a uniquely-Wellesley production. The play was coached under the able guidance of Martha Jane Judson and for the first time we were privileged to give upon the work of our own expert make-up committee, of which Fannie Lamonte is the chairman. Much of the praise for the achievement of Baby Ben's production, but not all, as the author would have modestly had us believe, in the speech she was called upon to give between acts, is due the costumes, the cast, and the committee. The cast follows:

Antoinette, maid ............Jane Matthews, 1919
James, the butler ..........Margaret Horton, 1919
Dora Varden ...............Margaret Willhoub, 1919
Mr. Willhoub .............Alba Wolfe, 1919
Skin ..........(Stanley Partridge, 1918)
Flint ..(Lawyers) .........Mary Claffy, 1920
Steve ..(Bill) ..............Evel Schaffer, 1920
Bill ..(Cowboys) ...........Margaret Gay, 1920
Dave ..(Cowboys) ..........Marie Wilcoxen, 1920
Joe ..........Katherine Hinrick, 1919
John, Chinese cook .......Emily Cus, 1920
Ben Chaplin ..............Katherine Taylor, 1920
Mrs. Glacee, 1919

The committee was composed of Grace Cole, 1915; Chairman; Costumes, Helen Page, 1917; Katherine Bonbright, 1918; Properties, Fannie Mitchell, 1918; Alice Day, 1920; Printing, Therese Strauss, 1919; Lighting, Clarissa Cooper, 1919, Dorothy Lindsay, 1920.

Helen B. Mitchell.


SOCIETY PROGRAM MEETINGS.

ALPHA KAPPA CHI.

Scene from "Medea."

Middle, ..........Harriet Fuller
Cren, ...............Margaret Tolnidge
Soror, ..........Elizabeth Ricketts
An Old Min., ..........Susan Sherman
Two Guards, ..........Frances Norton, Dorothy Back
Chorus: Leader, Anna Morse; Helen Harrison, Bessee Marshall, Harriet M., Elizabeth Miles, Mildred Little, Marie Goler, Bessie Ayer, Bessee Noskky, accompanist.

PHI SIGMA.

"The Vikings of Heligoland."—Hendrik Henen.

Act I.

Led by Ill

Soror, ..........Josephine Krome
Gunnar, ..........Rachel Brown
Hillers, ..........Anne Sude
Daggy, ..........Dorothy Outbank
Soror, ..........Gunnar's Footing Hall.

SYNOPSIS OF PLAY.

Evelyn Haskell.

Dionysus Name, Amsterdam Museum. 

Hon. of the "Times" Magazine, 

Model, Frances Shangold.

Head Critic, Pauline Murray.

Sub Critic, Kara Stanley.


Let Ragtime. 

Model, Elizabeth Davison.

Head Critic, Harriet Flagg.

Sub Critic, Elizabeth Harrington.

Hehli. Metropolitan Museum.

Girl of Comus.

Model, Theodora Holmes.

Head Critic, Margaret Jones.

Sub Critic, Cornelia Kellogg.

Ver Mec. Metropolitan Museum.

Young Girl in Deep Sleep.

Model, Winifred Allison.

Head Critic, Grace Keenan.

Sub Critic, Phyllis Burke.

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COLLEGE NOTES.

Associate Professor C. B. Thompson of the department of Zoology has been appointed a Collaborator of the Bureau of Entomology, U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Girls out for rowing have begun practice work on the machines in the gymnasium.

Members of the Bird Club enjoyed a bird walk under Miss Hubbard's leadership, Sunday morning, March 25.

An Open Silver Bay Tea, to which were invited all who have ever been to Silver Bay and all who hope to go there this spring was held at Agnes, Wednesday, March 28.

On Friday afternoon, March 31, Hygiene 32A and 32C came together at the gymnasium for an indoor meet on floor work. Division 32C captured first place by three points' advantage although both classes showed good form.

Members of Wellesley's Intercollegiate Debating Teams attended the Harvard-Yale-Princeton Triangular in Cambridge on Friday evening, March 31.

The freshman class officers gave a dinner party at the Wellesley Inn to the senior officers last Saturday evening. Each senior was presented with a corsage bouquet of daisies and blue corn flowers. Dinner was served in the private dining room, and proved a very successful "good time."

Mr. Cotrell spoke at Phi Sigma, Sunday afternoon, March 31, before the club for the study of American Indian development of social behavior from its beginning, and pointed out that we have accepted all but the more radical socialist principles as part of our ordinary existence.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NOTES.

GOVERNOR: An amendment to the constitution of the Students' Organization has been adopted, granting the Weekly board the privilege of self-election. Provision has been made for the consideration of alternate candidates should thirty-five members of the student body present such a petition. A popular election is to be held in the case of duplicate candidates.

HEALTH: An evening school with a low tuition fee has been established to enable teachers and business women to obtain a college education.

RACELIFE: The problem of Radcliffe's connection with the College Settlement is being discussed. The opinion of both alumni, settlement workers and undergraduates are being asked concerning the necessity of the Settlement to the college and of the college to the Settlement.

The Championship Tournament of the New England Intercollegiate Lawn Tennis Association will be held on the courts of the Longwood Cricket Club at Boston on May 14. K. W. Keeniger of Dartmouth has been elected president of the association.

ATHLETICS: A new intercollegiate record was established by Anderson in the swimming meet which she won over Williams on March 13.

YALE-HARVARD-PRINCETON: The 9th annual debate under the triangular system between Yale, Harvard, and Princeton, on March 31, resulted in victory for all three negative teams. The question was, "Resolved: That after the present war the United States should so far depart from her traditional policies as to participate in the organization of a league of powers to enforce peace."

This is the third all-round tie of the series, Harvard having been a "double winner" three times, Princeton twice, and Yale once.

FACULTY RECITAL.

Mrs. Wilim and Mr. Foster gave a delightful recital Friday afternoon, March 31, in Billings Hall. Mr. MacKenzie accompanied Mr. Foster.

1. Holberg Suite
   Prelude
   Air
   Rigaudon
   Mrs. Wilim
   Grieg

2. Romance, Op. 40
   Canzonetta
   Tambourin Chinois
   Mr. Foster
   Vieuxtemps
   D'Andrassy
   Kreisler

3. Serenade
   Nocturnette
   Intermeno in E flat minor
   Mrs. Wilim
   Schuman
   Vieuxtemps

4. Ballade and Polonaise
   Mr. Foster
   Chopin

5. Concerto in E minor
   Rondo
   Miss Wilim
   Orchestra parts on second piano by Miss Blanche F. Brockbank.

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HYGIENE DEMONSTRATION

ENTHUSIASTICALLY RECEIVED.

The Department of Hygiene gave its annual demonstration at the gymnasium, Friday evening, March 31, to a limited but very enthusiastic audience. Indeed, it was not strange that the audience was so appreciative, for the performance was even more "miracle diets" than was prophesied, and it was with admiration and envy that we watched our squad leaders skillfully do that which we attempt to do twice a week.

The demonstration opened with the marching in of both classes. The program itself consisted in an exhibition of floor or apparatus work by the Juniors, remarkable for the apparent ease of execution; a rendering of Boston's "Fifth Hungarian Dance" by the Senior class and two figure dances by the Juniors; a most excellent marching and floor drill, followed by startling achievements on the apparatus by the upper class girls; folk dances, one of which, "The Swedish Weaving Dance," was particularly clever and charming, together with a few "harmless amusements" in the game line. The program ended with various interpretive dances by the Scowls, all of which were delightful in their perfect technique, their dramatic spirit, and their abandon.

Not only was this demonstration of pleasure to us in showing how training can accomplish marvels in the case with which work may be done and the almost perfect recovery possible after each individual demonstration, but also in showing us a little more definitely than we had before realized just what this normal work is and for what it stands.

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MISS MARJORIE HISCOX, Assistant Principal.
PARLIAMENT of FOOLS

ADAGES APROPOS.

"Look up and not down"—Bird walks in Zoo 1.
"Look down and not up" (with apologies)—Flower hunts in Botany V.
"If at first you don't succeed, try, try again"—Getting A in Comp. I.
"Satin finds mischief for idle hands to do"—Why we knit.
"Early to bed and early to rise"—Almost time for crew training again.

"Neither a borrower nor a lender be"—Impossible in college?

"Money is the root of all evil"—No wonder we're good! —E. F. S., 1919.

IN MATH. CLASS.

She asked for the sign,—
I gave her the sign,
"No, not the sine,
But the sign or the sine?"
"The sign, or the sine,
Or the sign of the sine?
The sign's sign or the sign's sign?
Absurd; too, shall be eight! —M. C. B., 1920.

LIFE'S LITTLE IRONIES!

In math, I sat as hungry as could be
While the cruel seconds dragged unwillingly,
Then came the sudden stern request for me
To tell the functions of a quarter pi?


LOST.

A diamond solitaire ring. Please return to
cAvery Dickison, 62 Stone.

TO RENT.

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region. Apply to Vida D. Scudder.

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Afternoon Tea

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as it is quaint to see!

$1.00 the package at
Wellesley Grocery Co.

PROFESSOR RADE LECTURES

On Tuesday evening, March 30, the students of Biblical History enjoyed a lecture on Ezekiel which was given by Professor William F. Bade of the University of California. Professor Bade sketched the life and work of Ezekiel; the essential feature of Ezekiel's teaching is the Individualistic Theory of Retribution—a doctrine which before Ezekiel's time had not been brought forward. "The soul that sineth, shall die."

MORNING CHAPEL

Rev. Ambrose W. Vermont of Brookline convinced us on March 33 that the people of the United States have lived deliciously on the earth and have nourished their hearts, in this day of slaughter, while practiced all other nations have mingled to some extent in their common danger. The fundamental reason for our seeming indifference is, that loyalty to nationalism has led us to isolate ourselves as men and women. For various reasons many of us cannot give any active assistance across the seas, but here in our own country there are fields of slaughter, which we cannot afford to neglect. While we nourish our hearts, all about us are those who need our unceasing energy and constant support.

VESPERs

Service Prelude
Processional: 61, "O Saviour, precious Saviour." Introduction.
Hymn: 273, "In the cross of Christ I glory." Service Anthem: "Is it nothing to you?" M. R. Foster
Psalm: 51 (Almighty Father).
Scripture Lesson.
Prayer.
Choir: The Crucifix.
Psalm: "Tis the midnight and on Oliver's brow." (355)
Organ meditation.
"Go to dark Gethsemane" (318)
Organ meditation.
"The royal banners forward go" (360)
Organ meditation.
"There is a green hill far away" (271)
(Music from "Ossian")
"Saviour, Thy dying love." (444)

The WELLESLEY COLLEGE NEWS

Prayers (with choral responses)
The Wellesley College Choir, Miss Groce and Miss Stockey, Soloists; Professor MacDougall, Organist.

THE WELLESLEY AMBULANCE

The following letter has been received from the American Representative of Field Service:
American Ambulance Field Service Fund
40 State St., Boston, Mass.
March 30, 1917.

My dear Miss Halk—

I want to acknowledge with my deepest thanks your check for $100, contributed by the Wellesley College Students for the upkeep of their Ambulance in our Service.

In accordance with your wishes, I shall be very glad to advise you of this gift and the purpose for which it is to be spent.

I am enclosing herewith a circular giving terse but comprehensively the needs of the Service, and which will tell you, I think, just what you wish to know. The running expenses of this ambulance amounts approximately to forty dollars a month.

With deep appreciation always, of our debt to you, please believe me

Sincerely yours,
HENRY D. SLEEPER.
American Representative of Field Service.

P. S. I am having sent to you, three copies of "Diary of Section VIII" which I think you will find a fine evidence of what our boys are accomplishing at the front.

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION MEETINGS

CAMPUS

Dr. Harry E. Fosdick, well known and admired by Wellesley students, spoke in the Chapel, Thursday evening on the "Religion of the Intelligent Woman." The desire of the college woman to have a solid intellectual basis for her religion, said Dr. Fosdick, has tended to crowd from her mind the truth that each realm of life has special proof which cannot be used in others. In proving that there is a God, personal experience supplies the conviction that an over-soul beyond one's self must be. One finds it in the unescapable sense of normal obligation, hours of prayer, the deep joys of friendship, the beauty of nature. Imagine, he said, what the world would be if Christianity should win—no drunkards, no beggars, no wars, no widows or orphans. Is it possible to think that what would be the benediction of the world can be a lie? M. W. C., '19.

VILLAGE

"Finding God in our Fellow Man" was the subject of the Christian Association meeting held by Katherine Timberman. Most people are desirous of a God. Some seek him in the things of nature and some in public worship. These are apt to overlook the God of suffering. We consider that there are two distinct divisions: God is God, and man is man. That is not true, for God has put a spark of himself in everyone. This spark can be easily seen in some, while it is hard to find in others. It is our task to seek it, and fan it into a flame. We should try to see the splendor in the lives of all we meet, and by taking a higher view see divinity in everyone. 1908.

A MAINTENANCE FEE NECESSARY

On March 9, 1917, the Trustees of Wellesley College voted that beginning with the academic year 1917-'18 an added charge of fifty dollars a year be made to every student. This fee, to be called a Maintenance Fee, will be payable in September of each year when the first payment is due as announced in the Calendar.

The fee has become necessary because of the increase in the general cost of operating Wellesley College, and therefore applies to all students, graduate as well as undergraduate, resident and non-resident.

WHAT OUR RELIEF WORK ACCOMPLISHES

The following is a letter, addressed to the War Relief Committee, received March 23, 1917, dated March 9, 1917.

We have received through the kindness of the American Clearing House Committee, a case containing sturdy and useful articles, especially sent to be distributed in France. As we have been so fortunate as to benefit by your kindness we hold it a duty to write and thank you in the name of those who are the grateful recipients of your gifts.

Our work consists in nursing the sick poor, gratuitously in their own homes, but in addition to this, since the War, part of our convents have been transformed into temporary hospitals for severely wounded soldiers; here we have one of 80 beds. The calamitous time we are passing through is causing untold suffering and misery, and the rigorous winter we have had, with the scarcity of coal, has added to the already many hardships of the poor among whom there is much sickness owing to their being underclothed and underfed.

We owe a debt of gratitude to our kind American friends whose goodness and generosity have aided us so often, we may say always, in giving joy and comfort to our brave soldiers and their afflicted families amongst whom there are many refugees, and whose misery is heart-breaking.

Once more, thanking you for your generous gift and praying God to bless you and all those who are associated with you in your noble work of charity.

Yours very gratefully,
SISTER VERONIQUE DE THE PASSE,
Little Sister of the Assumption,
G. Rue Violet, Paris.

Letters have also been received from Mrs. Hill thanking us for the boxes which have arrived in Paris.

Sign.
FRANZELLE LA MONTRE,
Chairman of Work for Children.

DO YOU NEED GUIDANCE?

The Vocational Guidance Committee is preparing plans for a series of talks regarding opportunities for college women in vocational work. The first meeting of the series will be held on Thursday afternoon, April twelfth, when Miss Mary B. Gibson will speak on employment and service in factories. This is a phase of vocational work which is being recognized by employers as very valuable in industry. As the employment and service superintendent of The Clapshot Shops of Cleveland, Miss Gibson has a knowledge of this work which should prove interesting to college women.

Sign.
HELEN HARRISON,
Chairman, Voc. Guidance Com.
Your Individuality

is developed and emphasized by the little niceties of habit which make up your everyday life. The colors you wear, the books you read, the perfume you use—each contributes its share.

Cloth-of-Gold Perfume

Vivid as flame in its individuality, each Cloth-of-Gold odor carries its own particular charm into the atmosphere about you, conveying the fragrant message of your presence wherever you go.

Rose Petals, Lilac, Mignonette, Lily of the Valley Extra, and As-the-Petals, a wonderful new fragrance of fascinating sweetness, gives in complete assortment of toilet requisites, and encased in real cloth of gold. These are rich, sumptuous packages, charmingly decorative on your dressing table.

Lazell's Complete Beauty Box, 35c

This Cloth-of-Gold Beauty Box contains a miniature box of Cloth-of-Gold Face Powder, a trial bottle of Cloth-of-Gold Perfume, any odor, miniature jar of As-the-Petals greaseless cream and cake of soap; snap-button clasp box, packed complete for traveling or week-end use.

Minimum Box of Cloth-of-Gold Face Powder 10 by mail

When writing mention your dealer's name.

ARTICLE II.

OBJECT.

Remembering the benefits we have received from Wellesley College, we desire to advance the interests, influence, and efficiency of our Alma Mater by bringing Wellesley women into closer relation with the College and with each other.

ARTICLE III.

MEMBERSHIP.

SECTION I. Regular Members.—(a) Anyone who has been a student for one semester or whose name appears in the Wellesley Record, or an officer of government or instruction at Wellesley College, may become a regular member of this Club by paying the annual dues. (b) Undergraduates shall not hold office nor have the right to vote. They shall not be included in the number of members used in reckoning Graduate Council representation.

SECTION II. Associates.—Any former member of Wellesley College, not qualifying for regular membership, may become an associate member on vote of the Executive Board of the Club.

SECTION III. Honorary Members.—Names of candidates for Honorary membership shall be considered by the Executive Board and recommended by them to the Club. Two-thirds of the members present at a regular meeting shall be necessary for their election.

SECTION IV. Graduates of the Boston Normal School of Gymnastics may become Social Members of the Club by a vote of the Executive Board of the Club. Social members shall not have the right to vote, nor shall they be included in the number of members used in reckoning Graduate Council representation.

ARTICLE IV.

OFFICERS.

SECTION I. Election.—The officers shall be elected by methods provided in the By-Laws. They shall serve preferably for two years and they shall have power to fill any vacancies that may occur in their number and for the remainder of the Council year, any vacancies that may occur in the number of Councillors to which the Club is entitled.

SECTION II. Officers.—The officers of the Club shall include a President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer and Recording Secretary. The officers with the Graduate Councillors shall constitute the Executive Board.

SECTION III. Duties.—(a) President. The President shall preside at all meetings of the Club, and of the Executive Board. She shall approve reports of Committees before they are submitted to the Club; shall appoint annually a delegate to Wellesley Commencement, preferably a non-graduate; shall be a member, ex-officio, of all committees. (b) Vice-President. The Vice-President, in the absence or incapacity of the President, shall perform all duties pertaining to the office of President. (c) Secretary-Treasurer. The Secretary-Treasurer shall give notice of all meetings, notify officers and members of committees of election or appointment; receive applications for membership; keep correct roll of members; report.
October 1st of each year to the Secretary of the Graduate Council and to the General Secretary of the Alumni Association additions, errors, marriages and changes of officers; and to the foregoing Secretaries as well as to the President's Secretary at the College the full list of officers; conduct the correspondence of the Club; keep all papers of the Club; receive and have charge of all money of the Club, properly accounting therefore; pay all bills duly authorized or approved by the President; present a written report of the financial condition of the Club at the annual meeting, with auditor's statement thereto attached, and pass this to the custody of the Recording Secretary.

Clubs numbering one hundred or more members may divide the duties here stated between a Corresponding Secretary and a Treasurer if they so desire.

(d) Recording Secretary. The Recording Secretary shall keep full records of the proceedings of all meetings of the Club; arrange press notices; present to the Club an annual written report, a copy of which shall be sent before June 1st, to the Chairman of the Committee on Wellesley Clubs of the Graduate Council; and in conference with the President shall send at least one written report of work and progress of the Club to the Alumni publication.

ARTICLE V.

Amendments.

There shall be one Auditor who shall not be a member of the Executive Board, who shall audit the accounts of the Treasurer and render a signed statement of condition.

ARTICLE VI.

Councillors.

Councillors shall be chosen in accordance with the rules of Wellesley Graduate Council, who shall fulfill all duties prescribed by the Council; and shall tender to the Executive Board of the Club a written report of the meetings, which report shall be read in open meeting of the Club and filed with the Recording Secretary.

ARTICLE VII.

A representative of the Wellesley Student's Aid Society shall be annually appointed by the president of the Club from the regular club membership, to act as chairman of the local branch of the general Society.

ARTICLE VIII.

Meetings.

Section 1. Regular.—There shall be at least three regular meetings during the year. .......... members shall constitute a quorum at a regular meeting.

Sec. 2. Special.—Special meetings may be called by the ............... or upon petition of ................. members.

Sec. 3. Annual.—The annual meeting shall be held ............... .

ARTICLE IX.

Annual Dues.

The annual dues shall be ............... payable at or before the first meeting in the fall. On or before February 1st the Secretary-Treasurer shall send to the Secretary of the Wellesley Graduate Council the total number of members of the Club whose dues are paid, which shall be a basis for reckoning Graduate Council representation. This statement shall be signed by the President and Secretary. A list of members must be furnished if required by the Council.

ARTICLE X.

Membership Committee.

The Executive Board shall appoint a Membership Committee which shall invite and urge eligible persons to become members.

ARTICLE XI.

Amendments.

All parliamentary questions shall be decided by .................. unless otherwise determined by the Constitution and By-Laws.

ARTICLE XII.

Amendments.

An amendment to this Constitution must be submitted in writing to the Wellesley Graduate Council. If it is approved by the body it becomes effective when accepted by three-fourths of the Clubs. The Committee on Clubs offers the following recommendations:

1. That the quorum shall be small.
2. That the following articles he adjusted to fit the conditions and size of each club:
   (a) Method of balloting
   (b) Number necessary for election
3. That each Club definitely set the time when officers shall assume office.
4. That in large clubs the records of the Executive Board shall be kept.
5. That there shall be no initiation fee.

BY-LAWS.

ARTICLE I.

Resignations of Councillors.

The officers shall have power to fill for the remainder of the Council year any vacancies that may occur in the number of Councillors to which the Club is entitled.

BONWIT TELLER & CO.

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Vanities
Individualized Types
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