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The Wellesley News (06-14-1917)

Wellesley College

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HELP BOOST THE LIBERTY LOAN.

Although the chance to subscribe to the first Liberty Loan will end June 13th, there will still be a need for more money later and everyone can help create public sentiment so that subsequent loans will be successful. Without the assistance of the general public, even as individuals as well as organizations can do nothing. It takes $100 to equip a soldier; to keep him in the field at least $100 per month more is required. Men without proper equipment are useless, therefore money is as important as the men. If each of you can get ten people prepared to take $100 in the next loan, it will mean over a million dollars.

The government needs these loans taken by all the people, thus giving everyone a personal interest in the management and a personal feeling of responsibility. Let our officials feel that the people are furnishing the sinews of war, not the so-called privileged classes.

DO YOUR BIT IN THIS EFFECTIVE WAY.
B. W. Gribnay.

ARE YOU TO BE IN MAINE?

The National League for Woman's Service is organizing in Maine under the state chairmanship of Miss Emma Eames de Gogorna, who for the past two years has been a busy contributor and active worker for the Bath French War Relief which she established. Maine needs the assistance of every college woman, alumna or undergraduate to push the campaign this summer. The League works wholly in co-operation with the Red Cross and registers workers for social and welfare, industrial, commissariate, day nurseries, agricultural, telegraphy, motor driving, house economies, and overseen work. Such women sign for what they are best suited and then train for greater efficiency under the direction of the League.

Wellesley women are much interested in this work over the whole country. Marion Edwards Bouse, 1897, of Kansas is acting chairman of the work in that state. Miss Catharine Platz, a former Wellesley student, extension instructor in Home Economics for the University of Maine, is in charge of that work for this state and will carry out the plans of Mr. Hoover in connection with the League.

Will not every Wellesley girl who is to be in Maine this summer, communicate with the state office at once and assist in her locality to establish the state of mind there which will line up the women of Maine in powerful force to assist in maintaining stability of labor and labor laws, to give patriotic service in the special interests of the League, and to increase the number of women ready for any emergency in our state?

Yours for Woman's Welfare and Service,

WILMA TILSON STENSON, 1903,
State Sec'y for Maine,
N. L. for W. S., Bath, Me.

ATTENTION!

Bloomers and lindy blosues and sport shoes for which girls have no further use can be most readily used in Y. W. C. A. summer camps for industrial girls. Such articles may be sent to Miss Mary A. Dingman, Camp Almont, Almont, New York.

EVERY WOMAN REGISTER!

From Miss Sally Simpson's talk on Mobilization Day and from the "registration blanks" which were given out last week, the college has by this time acquired some interest in the National League for Woman's Service. Does it realize, however, that beside this main league, there is a sub-organization in every state, and that many communities in general need of local organizations to bring them in touch with the work of the League. The summer service of a college girl would be invaluable either in definitely forming new local detachments or merely in arousing interest and co-operation with those already formed. The name of any state chairwoman may be had from the National League's headquarters at 264 Boylston St., Boston, Mass., or from Helen Broe, 364 Tower Court. Further information, however, concerning local opportunities and needs should be received from the state chairmain.

TO ORGANIZE A RED CROSS UNIT.

All Red Cross Chapters are formed from the National Headquarters at Washington, with local authorities vested in officers that are usual in any organization. A chapter can, and often does, have collections and send workers with work under the general local office. The activities are supported financially by a part of the annual dues and by voluntary contributions. An excellent way is to have monthly gifts which are to be relied upon for the regular work. At present setting, kniting and surgical dressings are the principal forms of relief work and rooms, material and efficient directors must be secured. A public place for meeting is generally far better than a private house and a municipal building than a church, because in both cases the reason held that there is no religious, personal or class distinction. And, parenthetically, that is one of the great beneficial results of the present. Goods must be bought at wholesale, but the local dealer must be considered and, if possible, become the caterer. The latest methods of work must be carefully followed, as the whole work is new and the heads of the central organization at Washington are continually finding better methods.

The relief directly connected with our own country is in relation to the helping of families of the soldiers and sailors. And in this connection it is very necessary to remember that "these families are in need not because they have done wrong, not because they are weak, inefficient or ignorant. On the contrary their condition is the direct result of somebody's having done the supremely right thing: the doing of the right thing for the father, son or brother having gone to the defense of his country, to give his life if need be to save others. More than that no man can do." The Home Friendly Aid Associated Charities, or whatever the organization for helping may be called, should work in absolute understanding with the Red Cross. Its greatest assistance of course is the expert or at least systematic investigation it can render either through its trained or它的 volunteer investigators. First Aid Classes, and Home Nursing courses are a recognized part of the Red Cross work and can be often undertaken by local profession, after the necessary recognition from Washington.

(Continued on page 6, column 3)

THE COLLEGIATE PERIODICAL LEAGUE.

The Wellesley Chapter of the Collegiate Periodical League has now about two hundred members. The dues are fifty cents and are payable to the counselors in the various houses. Membership is open to everyone in the college. A special plea to join has been made to those among us who have enlisted, because it was felt that they, having already agreed to do something of this kind, if possible, (see part II, section IV of the Plan of Mobilization) might be glad of a definite chance to do it. During the summer, all the college women in one locality will send their magazines to some one residing in that locality who will ship them to the camps. At a conference to be held in New York at the end of June, representatives of every chapter of the League will discuss ways and means of making these summer contributions and will appoint the collectors. The members of the League will then be notified to whom to send their material. Until then, save your magazines, and join the League.

FLORA LINDSEY.

A NEW EXPERIMENT.

Miss Florence Jackson sends word that for the first time, the Woman's Educational and Industrial Union, 264 Boylston St., Boston, will register women who are applying for summer positions. The fee for registration is to be one dollar. It may be that the other appointment bureaus will have a similar arrangement this year, so as to be able to use all the available labor possible. At any rate, girls living in the vicinity of the inter-collegiate appointment bureaus will be able to secure information from either the Boston bureau or one of these listed below.

NEW YORK

Intercollegiate Bureau of Occupations, 130 East 32nd Street, New York City.

CHICAGO

Chicago Collegiate Bureau of Occupation, Stevens Building, North Wabash Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

RICHMOND

Virginia Bureau of Vocations for Women, 6 N. 6th Street, Richmond, Va.

PITTSBURGH

Collegiate Vocational Bureau of Pittsburgh, 310 Bessemer Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.

DETROIT

Collegiate Bureau of Occupations, 1114 Krzeg Building, Detroit, Mich.

KANSAS CITY

The Kansas City Collegiate Alumni Vocational Bureau, 801 Grand Avenue, Kansas City, Mo.

LOS ANGELES

Bureau of Occupations of the Los Angeles College Women's Club, 521 W. 7th Street, Los Angeles, Cal.
Space in its columns is the most valuable possession of the Wellesley News and the greatest contribution which the college paper can offer to America's cause. In an attempt, therefore, to make every available inch "do its bit" by furnishing some practical suggestion for profitable summer activity, the Editors for the present requisition all claims to these columns.

THE SUMMER HOLIDAY.

How should the long summer holiday be used by students—among whom, of course, are included college teachers as well as undergraduate and graduate students? The Вот, we may answer confidently, for pure rest and recreation; for no normal person needs to rest one-fourth of the year on a stretch, besides enjoying such holidays as Christmas and Easter vacations and sporadic holidays after the season. We see, for the moment, concerned with the call to patriotic and to relief work which this summer brings and with the chances for remunerative work, of which some of us must always avail ourselves. Nor are we seeking a final justification of the long holiday; we need not go for that. The long vacation may be and should be one of the most fruitful parts of the student's life. For it affords time freed from class appointments and supervision in which the individual student may further his own intellectual end; may undertake for himself field work in any of the outdoor sciences, may immerse himself in the foreign language which he uses so haltingly, may revel in the books which have been crowded out by the bare necessities of his courses, may carry his experiments or think his thoughts through to the end—or, at any rate, to the point at which his problems may be re-stated. The American students adopt as their own the European tradition which treats long holidays as the great working times of the year can we look for the legitimate results of the American "higher education." Verba supra! If you see in the long vacation an intellectual as well as a recreative opportunity, ponder the suggestions for summer work which the departments are giving you, and read these lists which are adapted as well for those who have only stray hours of leisure. Annette V. P. Metzalf.

WOULD YOU TEACH IN GARDENS?

To prepare prospective teachers of garden work, summer courses are to be offered in the Brooklyn Botanic Gardens, Brooklyn, N. Y. Elementary Botany, Soils and Agricultural Principles, Garden Practice, Fungus and Insect Pests and Plant Propagation are some of the subjects offered given from July 5 to August 6, 1917. The courses are considered as a unit, and are not offered separately College and normal school graduates, or certified teaching experience makes one eligible to the work, while the fee for the entire course is twenty dollars. There is an increasing demand for teachers of gardening and this is one of the few opportunities to secure the necessary training.

Let's Eat What We Can and What We Can't Eat Can.

Can you eat vegetable greens? Perhaps not, but you'll have to admit that you love toasted sandwiches. Take one of these extra hours in town and go to Gilchrist's and learn how to make all kinds of delicious concoctions. Any one who is interested and sincerely wants to be of service to her country but feels herself unqualified to go outside of her home this summer may help if she but chances to step into her kitchen.

The Women's Municipal League of Boston is conducting an exhibition which accompanies a series of demonstrations at Gilchrist's. This shopping food and will run for four weeks. The demonstration is running with the backing of the Boston Public Safety Committee. The purpose of the demonstration is to furnish information about little used, inexpensive foods of high nutritive value, to build up the sale of these foods at prohibitive prices. The demonstration covers five subjects. 1. Fifteen ways of preparing rice. 2. Fifteen ways of preparing dried vegetables and fruits. 3. Fifteen cheap meats and meat substitute dishes. 4. Fats and their uses. 5. Fifteen wheat flour substitutes and cereals. Bulletins on canned and on general subjects have been added to a list of recipes all of which are being given away at Gilchrist's or may be had at five cents each by writing to the League headquarters at 6 Marlborough Street, Boston, Mass.

"LET MUSIC SWELL THE BREEZE."

If one likes to read books about music or musicians Romaine Rolland's Life of Handel is recommended. There is another kind of summer reading that is extremely profitable—reading that requires, to be sure, some playing technique, but reading that is amusing in the best sense and rewarding. I allude to playing through some composer's works. For pianists Grieg's Lyric Suite (36 pieces) are recommended, and if one is fond of MacDowell, or feels that one does not know him well enough, his Six Idylls, New England Idylls, Sea Pieces, Woodland Sketches, Marionettes, and Six Poems will give ample material for most fascinating idling. A great deal of the Grieg and MacDowell is easy, requiring chiefly a sensitivity of response to the composer's mood.

For singers who can play fairly difficult accompaniments, Schumann's "Frauenliebe und Leben" or his "Dichterliebe" are recommended. These are song-cycles covering a wide range of emotional expressions and representative of the composer in a true sense.

Summer is a time when such "reading" is as referred to by being done with the sense of leisure that is the special gift that season in us. If it is objected that to pass the music is a tax on one's purse it may be remarked that surely every educated person spends money for his literature. What is less obvious is that a musical library needs building up just as does a library devoted to literature in the vernacular. H. C. M.

SCHOOLS OF NURSING TO CREDIT COLLEGE WORK.

Because of the need of thoroughly well trained nurses to meet the national crisis, Teachers College, Columbia University, has succeeded in inducing a number of representative schools of nursing to admit college graduates under especially advantageous conditions. Credit for a full academic year 1917, 1918, and 1919, will be given to such candidates, who bring satisfactory scientific and other preparation to meet the usual requirements of these schools of nursing. For women so prepared the course of training will be from four to six years, exclusive of the brief term of preparatory work. It should be borne in mind that students in schools of nursing have usually no expenses to meet for tuition, and that in all schools board and lodging, and in some cases uniforms, are freely provided. Further information can be obtained from the Department of Nursing and Health, Teachers College, Columbia University, New York City.

TO THE AID OF ARMENIA.

Our government has assumed the responsibility of French and Belgian relief, but relief of the cruelties and the suffering, which has existed in Armenia and Syria since long before the war, is still dependent entirely upon committee and individual efforts. As the present difficulty of transportation makes it impossible to send clothing or other material comforts, attention has to be given entirely to the collection of money. As individuals, our own financial contributions would necessarily be small, but if our executive ability were exercised, we could form local committees, which two years ago could obtain enormous amounts. Literature enlarging upon the hideous persecutions of the Turks and suggesting methods for local relief organization will be gladly furnished by the American Committee for Armenian and Syriac Relief, 1 Madison Ave., New York City.

THE MODERN JEANNE D'ARC.

Provided you are willing, with 19·30's Jeanne d'Arc, to take the spade in hand this summer, do you know when or how deep to plant beans and tomatoes or how to fertilize your spring garden after it is planted? Mr. William D. Hurd, Director for the Co-operative Extension Work in Agriculture and Home Economics for the State of Massachusetts in writing to the News suggests, that "women may find it impossible to send work (for the war problem) in farm production, in gardening, in carrying on work in food economics bearing on conservation, eliminating wastes, canning, preserving, drying, and other phases of this matter, also acting as supervisors of garden and club work projects." Scientifically prepared bulletins, giving invaluable information on all these subjects, may be obtained at the actual cost of printing by addressing Mr. Hurd at the Massachusetts Agricultural College, Amherst, Mass.

FOR VACATION SUNDAYS.
Brooks, Phillips. The candle of the Lord and other sermons. Dutton. 833.8-B70c

*Imray, John. The pilgrim’s progress from this world to that to which
cones. Dutton. 823.42-Q9


Fuller, Thomas. Good thoughts in bad

times. Ticknor. 28.4-F95

Gordon, G. A. The infinite -

human, Houghton.

Grenfell, W. T. The adventure of life.

Houghton.

King, H. C. Moral & religious challenge

of our times. Macmillan. 816.6-K58


Macmillan. 170.J4-9

Mackay, D. S. The religion of the

threeland &

Athena. Marcus Aurelius. Meditations, tr. by John

Jackson. Clarendon Press. 883.8-N3

Martinus, Janes. Endeavors after the

Christian life. Amer. Unitarian Assn. 913.8-A15

Peabody, F. C. God’s spirit in the

world. Macmillan.


Macmillan. 814.8-B18

Schauffler, R. H. The joyful heart. Houghton.


— AND FAR AWAY —

Allison, F. G. & A. E. Greek lands &

letters. Macmillan. 913.8-A15

Austin, M. H. The food of Houghton.

"Borrow, Greek a life in Spain."

Murray. 914.6-B64a

"Dana, R. Two years before the east."

Houghton. 914.D9-A14

Edwards, T. American life on southern

roads. Macmillan.


Hall, H. F. The soul of a people. Mac-

millan. 913.81-H14

Harcourt, Lawson. An attempt at

interpretation. Macmillan. 832.13H6


Irrig. Washington. The Alhambra. Put-

man. 914.6-18r

James, Henry. A little tour in France.

Houghton.


Kieslager, A. W. Eaten. Dent. 913.8-K39

Lyman, Margaret. A stepdaughter of

the prairie. Macmillan.

MacKenzie, J. C. Black sheep: adventures

in West Africa. Houghton.

Milford, R. R. Our village. Belfords. 843.79-M39

Muir, John. The Yosemite. Century. 917.4-M39

Odd farmhouse, by the odd farm woman.

Ramsay, H. D. Life & nature at the

English lakes. Macmillon. 821.7-R18

Sergeant, E. S. French perspectives.

Houghton.


Stevenson, R. L. Edinburgh picturesque

notes, in other sections. safari, 13 of 883.8-S9

Symonds, J. A. Italian by ways. Houghton. 913.8-J36

Symonds, J. A. & Symonds, Margaret.

Our life in the Swiss highlands. Mac-

millan.

Van Dyke, John. The desert: further

studies in natural appearances. Scrib-

nors. 914.49-V38


Winter, William. Gray days and gold.

Houghton. 913.2-W39

Winter, William. Shakespeare’s English.

Houghton. 913.5-W73a

THE GREAT WAR, AND AFTERWARD.
Belloc, Hilaire. Elements of the great

war. Houghton. 840.98-641

Bridgman, H. N. & Old continent, by H.

Houghton. 840.9-633

Gibbons, H. A. New map of Europe.

Century. 940.9-G33

Guérard, A. L. French civilization in the

19th century. Century. 940.9-B33

Hanson, D. W. A student in Greece. Daut-

ton. 940.9-A19

Hay, I. B. The first hundred thousand.

Houghton. 840.9-B39

Herbert, Sydney. Modern Europe, 1914.

Macmillan. 840.9-631

Holmes, J. A. Toward international govern-

ment. Macmillan. 372.11H6

Mademoudiere Miss: letters from an

American girl in a French army hospi-

tal. Butterfield.

Masefield, John. Gallipoli. Macmillan. 940.9-635

Modern Germany in relation to the great

war, by various German writers. tr. by


Powell, E. A. Italy at war, & the Allies

in the West. Scribner.

Rose, J. H. Nationalism in modern his-

tory. Macmillan.

Rose, J. H. Origins of the war. Put-

man. 840.91-R72


Open Court.


Ward, Mrs. Humphrey. England’s effort.

Scribner. 840.91-W31

"I AM THE LAND OF YOUR FATHERS."" Buttes. Frank. Land of the lingering

snow. Houghton. 814.48-B63

Cooke, G. W. Ralph Waldo Emerson.

Houghton. 841.3-B2

Crawford, M. C. Rich & Poor in America.

Boston. Little. 917.44-C8r


Earle, A. M. Home life in colonial days.

Macmillan. 816.E67

Gilson, Arthur. Mr. Cranford, Houghton.

Grant, Robert. The Chippendale.


"Hawthorne. Nathanial. Blithedale tem-

tance. Houghton. 3 of 813.94-114

Higginbotham, T. W. Old Land.

Macmillan. 810.9-A3

Hove, M. A. DeW. Boston, the place &

the people. Macmillan. 914.41-H83

Howells, W. D. Rice of Silas Lapham.

Jewett, S. O. Country of the pointed fsrs.

Houghton. 815.49-J569

Larcom, Lucy. A New England girlhood.

Houghton. 816.14-L32

Lesley, Mrs. S. I. Recollections of my

mother, Mrs. A. J. Lyman. Lincoln.

McClure, W. A. Planting of the Seed.

Burt. 843.49-163p

Norton, C. E. Letters, Houghton. 923.77-N82

Richards, Rose.land. A northern coun-

tryside. Holt.

Storr, R. S. The Puritan spirit. Cong.

S. S. Pub. Co. 853.9-S17


815.57-R12

Stowe, H. B. Oldtown folks. Houghton. 815.37-O1

Swift, Lindsay. Brook Farm. Macmill-

lan. 823.9-S9

Thoreau, H. D. Week on the Concord &

Merrimac rivers. Houghton. 813.81-U1

It is hoped that by the close of the term all

of these books will be obtainable from the
College Library. Nearly all will be found in ordinary
public libraries, and the starred titles are in the
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WELLESLEY INN
HOURS FOR MEALS

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LUNCH
DINNER
Afternoon Tea

WELLESLEY COLLEGE NEWS
FOR THE MEN WHO MAN THE WELLESLEY SHIP.

The War Relief Committee has been unable to secure enough yarn to supply all the girls who have signed up for articles for the Wellesley ship. Every one, however, will be given enough yarn for at least one article, and it is hoped that each girl will secure the rest from the Red Cross Society in her town or will buy it for herself. Needle— the proper size may be obtained at Davis'. All the articles signed up for must be returned at the beginning of college. The seniors are asked to mail their articles by September 15 to Miss Tafts, Administration Building. Please label each package: Articles for the Wellesley Ship.

Mrs. Nathan Arnold will write:
Sailor’s Helmet—Four double ended amber needles No. 3. Cast on 80 stitches, using two needles, and knit 2 stitches, purl 2 stitches for 7 inches. Leave 28 on purl and knit 74 garter stitch for 6 inches. Bind off 26 at each end and knit 22 for 6 inches. Sew up two sides and pick up all around 90 to 100 stitches on 3 needles. Knit 2, purl 2 for 3 inches. Cast off, no purling.

Writers—All writers must be at least 8 inches long and may be knit on four needles or on two. Steel needles No. 12. Four needles. Cast on 36 stitches on each of these needles. Knit 2 and purl 2 for 7 inches.

To make hole for thumb reverse knitting, knit back and forth for 12 inches, then join, closing hole and knit one inch. Overcast edge of thumb or crochet single stitch to strengthen edge. Two needles. Cast on 40 stitches. Knit 2, purl 2 for 5 inches. When shaping up, leave 1/4 inches for thumb hole, top of hole being one inch below top of wrists.

Mrs. J. H. Quantock—195 hand-knit scarfs; 2 pair steel needle No. 12 or No. 14. Cast on 96 stitches, 26 on each needle and 24 on each of 2 needles. Knit 1 rib of 2 and purl 4 for 4 inches. Knit plain, making a single stitch the seam stitch until the sock measures 6 inches, including the ribbed part. Now narrow each side of the seam stitch for nables as follows: Knit to within the last 2 stitches of the seam; slip 1, knit 1, pass slipped stitch over the knitted one, knit 1, purl the seam stitch, knit 1, narrow, knit the rest plain. Knit 7 rounds plain. Repeat this narrowing every 9th row until there are 70 stitches in the round. Knit plain until the leg measures 9 1/2 inches. For the heel: divide the stitches, leaving 17 on each side of the seam; knit and purl these stitches until the heel measures 2 1/4 inches, slipping the first stitch of every row. To turn heel, slip 1, knit 1, knit 1, slip 1, purl, knit 1, pass the single stitch over. Turn. Second row—slip 1, purl 15, purl 2 together. Turn. Third row—slip 1, knit 15, slip 1, knit 1, pass the slip stitch over. Turn. Repeat second and third rows alternately until there are 12 or more stitches on the needle. Knit these 12 stitches, and on the same needle pick up 10 loops along the left side of the heel, knitting each loop as you pick it up. On a second needle knit the 15 last stitches, and on a third needle pick up 16 loops on the other side of the heel and knit 8 stitches off the first needle or top of the heel. Cast off —on first or foot needle knit plain to within 2 stitches of the end, narrow, knit along the instep needle. Cast off two needles on 2 the foot needles or 70 stitches in the round. Continue to knit plain for 4 1/2 inches, or until foot measures 6 inches for the toe. Begin with the first needle for first round, knit 3, narrow. Repeat *, knit 5 rounds plain. Seventh round—knit 3, narrow. Repeat from *, knit 4 rounds plain. Twelfth round—knit 3, narrow. Repeat from *, knit 3 rounds plain. Sixteenth round—knit 3, narrow. Repeat from *, knit 2 rounds plain. Nineteenth round—knit 3, narrow. Repeat from *. Twentieth round—narrow 10 times. Draw the wool through these 87 stitches, draw together, break off wool and fasten on wrong side. The foot now measures 15 inches.

TO FINANCE WAR RELIEF.

The Finance Committee of the War Relief Organiztion has been unable to give complete plans for next year, but hopes by fall to have a definite number of causes, with the estimated amount we will give to each. This will include the Wellesley Ambulance, to the support of which we pledge $800 a year. Expenses will be heavy at the beginning of the year, and any contributions toward these expenses will be welcomed by the Treasurer, Kathleem Elliott, 331 Tower Court. After June 19, 501 Eighth Ave., Berkeley 6, California, checks payable to Wellesley War Relief Organization.

To Form a Red Cross Unit.

(Continued from page 1)

To get in touch with the nearest chapter is often the only thing necessary to start work in the community, for if the chapter is within ten or a dozen miles it is hardly worth the effort to work separately. This, of course, does not apply to the formation of chapters in cities or large towns where it is obvious that the people should have their own responsibility in war and civilian relief under the only national organization authorized to carry on the work under present conditions.

ELEN W. PISKE.

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WELLESLEY COLLEGE ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION.

LIBERTY LOAN LIFE MEMBERSHIPS.

Remember June 15!

Will you become a LIBERTY LOAN LIFE MEMBER of the Wellesley College Alumnae Association?

The officers of the Alumnae Association, with the help of financial advisers and with the approval of President Pendleton and Miss Caroline J. Cook, Chairman of the Finance Committee, have worked out a plan by which every alumna can pledge to pay in five months’ time, the sum of twenty-five dollars, which, under the By-laws of the Association, entitles her to Life Membership; the sum thus obtained to be invested in LIBERTY LOAN BONDS.

The subscription to this loan is the first definite request that our Government has made of her citizens. Money is the first requisite for war; with it, even our soldiers are of little avail. Would it not be splendid for the Wellesley Alumnae as a unit to come forward at the first appeal, a patriotic example of Wellesley’s leadership in service?

By paying or pledging your Life Membership NOW, you will accomplish four things: you will support the government; you will serve the College by demonstrating the patriotism of her Alumnae; you will help the Alumnae by placing it on a permanent financial basis; and, personally, you will be relieved of the annoyance of an annual bill and have the satisfaction that comes from a Life Membership.

If you cannot subscribe for a bond yourself, “do your bit” in this way. If you have already become a Life Member, subscribe for a friend.

The privilege of paying at once Life Membership in the Association is extended to members of the Class of 1897.

Checks should be made payable to Wellesley College, Alumnae Association, and all subscriptions and checks should be sent to Miss Mary B. Jenkins, Alumnae General Secretary, Wellesley, Mass. Subscription blanks may be obtained from the Alumnae Office. Special attention is called to the fact that all subscriptions must be in by June 15.

The Executive Committee ask your thoughtful consideration of this plan.

Mabel L. Pierce, ’04,
Caroline Fearh Bick, ’03,
Mary B. McDougal, ’03,
Marian Kinney Broukman, ’04,
Flora A. Randolph, ’93,
Executive Committee.

LATEST STATEMENT REGARDING ALUMNAE DUES.

<table>
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<tr>
<th>Year</th>
<th>Number Living</th>
<th>Number Paying</th>
<th>Per-Credit Dues</th>
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NOTICE TO ALUMNAE.

By special permission, the College Opera Assn. and women of Junior class (Mrs. W. H. Wood, Miss C. F. Rich, and Mrs. E. H. Cross) are invited to hold a benefit concert on Saturday afternoon, May 19th, for the benefit of the Alumnae. The concert will be given in Miss Wood’s home, 1040 Beacon St., at 4.30. Admission 25c. Each house will be represented by a committee of three to select the guests. There will be a reception in the afternoon at the home of Miss Wood.

LAFAYETTE CLUB.

At the banquet given by the Lafayette Club in celebration of Mother’s Day, Miss Amalie Macfarlane was the guest of honor. Miss Macfarlane spoke on the history of Wellesley, and of the progress made in recent years. She also spoke on the future of the College, and the work which is being done to make it what it should be.

WELLESLEY CLUBS.

BUFFALO.

The Buffalo Wellesley Club has had an unusually interesting year. In the early spring Miss Hart’s visit gave a splendid opportunity for a sectional rally. The club entertained more than fifty out of town guests at a luncheon at the Clubhouse, and entertained them thoroughly. The club is in strong demand, and is rapidly becoming a popular club.

The club has had several interesting meetings, and is looking forward to a successful year.

COLOMBIA.

On March 17, 1917, the Columbia Wellesley Club met at the home of its President, Mrs. Hugh J. Means. At this meeting the club entertained prospective and possible Wellesley students from in and near Columbia.

The club has had several interesting meetings, and is looking forward to a successful year.

REC. Sec’y, Dorothy Fiesler, ’10-12.

Counsellor, Eleanor Hammond Means (Mrs. Hugh J. Means), 1917.

The club voted ten dollars toward the maintenance of a Wellesley bed in the American Ambulance Hospital at Neully, France.

The annual meeting of the Detroit Wellesley Club was held at the home of its president, Mrs. Harris, on May 12th, and the officers for 1917-1918 were elected, as follows:

President, Charlotte Devereux Harris (Mrs. Albert E.) ’13.
Vice-President, Marjorie B. G. Sargent, 1904-05.
Vice-Sec’y, Mary Miller, ’90.
Sec’y, Elizabeth Ling, ’16.
Treasurer, Ruby Allen.
Counsellor, Sarah L. Hadley, ’96.

The Student Aid Chairman is Miss Elizabeth Williamson, 1916.

COLORADO.

Since January, the Denver Chapter of the Colorado Wellesley Club has held five regular meetings and several informal sewing parties. Though the picnic-lunch, held May 3rd, was the last of the formal meetings this year, the members are expecting to continue the sewing parties during the summer in order to complete their preparations for a Christmas Fair to be held in the fall. The fair promises to be as great a success as the card party given by the club last February.

The Denver Chapter has been able to show its interest in the College in Spain and in the establishment of a Collegiate Placement Bureau in Denver in a substantial way. It has also been glad to join the other Wellesley Clubs in their efforts to maintain a bed in the College Ward of the hospital in Neully.

IRENE ELLIS FOOTE, Rec. Sec’y, 1397 Josephine St., Denver, Col.}

The annual meeting of the Hartford Wellesley Club was held on Saturday afternoon, May 19th, 1917, at the home of Miss Blanche M. Darling in West Hartford, and the following officers were elected for 1917-18:

President, Miss Ellen Goodrich Means, Hartford (60 Willard St.)
Vice-President, Mrs. George A. Kellogg (Louise Williams), West Hartford.
Vice-Sec’y, Miss Blanche M. Darling, West Hartford.
Sec’y, Miss Marion L. Butler, Rockville. Ct.
Treasurer, Miss Kellogg, Chairwoman; Mrs. Amalie Stebbins Trust, New Britain; Mrs. Dorothy White Lewis, Hartford.
Counsellor for three years, Miss Jennie Loonis, Windsor, Ct.

A motion was unanimously passed expressing to Miss Florence S. M. Crofton, the retiring Counsellor, the thanks and appreciation of the Club for her distinguished service.

Most of the afternoon was spent in sewing for the Red Cross. The club voted ten dollars toward the support of a bed in the “College Ward” of the Ambulance Hospital in Neully, France. Subscriptions were also received for the support of a French War Orphan, which the club members are to support for one year. A most interesting account of the life of Mrs. Durant was read by Miss Evelyn Bates and Miss Elizabeth Rogers gave campus reports. A charming musical program was rendered by Miss Maude Collier and Miss Louise Ducan, and was followed by a group of Wellesley songs, ending with the Wellesley cheer, given for our retiring President, Miss Capron, and for the hostess, Miss Darling.

MARIE L. BUTLER, Rec. Sec’y.
Crowned by the most generous gift of all, $1,075.75 from the Class of 1917, the proceeds of their Senior Promenade, our fund for the Belgian babies now closes at five hundred dollars. Before this announcement is in print, Mrs. Dupuis will have been informed in detail of the result of her brief but poignant appeal, and the accumulated treasure will have been taken in a touring car to the Bank for translation into a check for the Belgian Relief Commission, as contributed through Mrs. Dupuis by the students and teachers of Wellesley College. The far-away music of eager little spoons will be an undertone in the harmonies of this Commencement.

R. L. B.

PERMANENT PEACE.

The Circle for the Study of Permanent Peace has posted on the War Bulletin Board reading lists on several special topics. A few of the titles are given below.

GERMAN VIEWS.
Bernhardi, F. von. Germany and the Next War. Introd. and Ch. I and II.

DANGERS OF PEACE.
Bonaparte, B. Philosophical Theory of the State, p. 339 (f).
Velblu, T. The Cost of War. (Macmillan).

It is suggested that all members of the college report next fall such books and articles as fall under their notice this summer. Especially desired are references on the obstacles to Peace and methods of overcoming them. Some of these obstacles are economic rivalry, racial antipathy, religious prejudice, chauvinism, national ambition, international suspicion, secret diplomacy, diversity of government, language, civilization, etc.

DEATH.