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The Wellesley News (06-21-1917)

Wellesley College

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THE DONOR OF TOWER COURT MADE KNOWN.

At the unveiling of a memorial tablet recently placed above the fireplace in the Great Hall of Tower Court, an event which took place immediately after the Commencement exercises, the donor of that handsome building, the first permanent structure erected on Wellesley campus after the fire and until Commencement Day an anonymous gift, was announced to be Emily Stebbins James, known to the public as Mrs. D. Willis James. The tablet which commemorates the gift is magnificent with its beautifully illuminated letters and bears the following inscription: "With honor and gratitude Wellesley College cherishes the name of Emily Stebbins James whose sympathy with the ideals of the founders of the college and generous interest in the high tasks of scholarship are expressed in enduring form in the gift of this building for the service of learning and the greater glory of God." In addition to this tablet, statues of two saints have been placed in the niches on either side of the fireplace.

When the tablet was uncovered, President Pendleton reminded the assemblage of the first contribution to the endowment fund, an anonymous gift of $100,000 and of the gift at the time of the fire, also anonymous, of a dormitory suitable to replace College Hall both now known to have been made by Mrs. James. President Pendleton fittingly expressed the incalculable gratitude felt by all connected with Wellesley for these gifts and her own great regret that Mrs. James could not have seen Tower Court before her death. In addition, she remarked upon the significance of the fact that the great benefactor of such an institution as Wellesley should herself be a woman.

Following President Pendleton's speech, Mr. W. W. Carman of New York, Mrs. James' closest friend and representative, spoke on her personality, conveying to those present something of the sweetness of spirit, the evenness of temper, the understanding and insight, the largeness of faith, and the breadth and depth of character of the noble Christian woman whom it has been his privilege to know.

(Concluded on page 3, column 3)

THE THREE DAY MUSHERS AND DANCERS.

MARY BIRD, THE SENIOR MISTRESS, AS THE SPIRIT OF THE GREAT TREE.

THE PAPYRUS OF THE SEERS.

MARGARET STEWARTSON, THE FRESHMAN MISTRESS, AS THE YOUNGEST DRYAD.

THOSE OPERETTA SCORES!

Have paid for themselves, helped the Operetta, and given $181.05 to the Red Cross!
1917 CHALLENGE.

The pity which we all felt for 1917 when it was announced sometime ago that their Commencement was to be greatly simplified on account of the war seems to have been very largely wasted. Seldon has there been a Commencement week at Wellesley more enjoyed than that which has just passed. To be sure, the number of events has not been decreased except for the omission of the usual plays and the actual saving in money may not have been very great, but the slight simplification which was brought about by substituting a repetition of the Operetta for the Senior play and by giving the Garden Opera in the place of the usual elaborate banquet has, especially on account of the weather, been a decided gain. The enjoyment of the Commencement guests, especially of the parents, has been enhanced this year not only by the fact that the repetition of such events as the numerals and the Operetta permitted them to enter into the bare formalities of normal social life, but also by the fact that the Seniors have had more leisure to enjoy Wellesley with them and to acquaint them with their college friends.

In conclusion the class of 1917, in extending the simplification of the social schedule to Commencement could scarcely be desired to have done the college a service. At present, the move takes on a broader significance and becomes it puts us on our guard against extravagant indulgence, selfishness, triviality and frivolity, appears as an emphatic step in the right direction. As the News goes to press, the Graduate Council is discussing the possibility of organizing the conduct of the classes on the principle that for the Student Alumni Building Fund until the close of the war. If, as seems probable, the Alumni decide that Wellesley, in the midst of beauty and comfort, has no right to demand more, while Belgium and Armenia know their all in the cause of liberty, a second challenge to the undergraduates of next year will be added to that of the Class of 1917. The question of the place of the non-academic in college life at such a crisis is one with which we must occupy ourselves seriously. As we scatter into more normal communities for the summer we will find and probably make the most of opportunities for more tangible service than has offered itself heretofore, but we must regard our return to the fall nearly as withdrawal once more to the carefree realm of college life. If Commencement is to be the height and culmination of festivity as well as of study, let us at least conserve its splendor by making the non-academic activity in which we engage during the year a preparation for that end. Now more than ever Wellesley must be in and of the world! Let us think earnestly, consider well the sacrifice which other communities are making before we plunge haggishly into the old existence at Wellesley in the fall.

FURNISHED HOUSE FOR RENT.

Sept. 1, 1917, 12 rooms, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces, large veranda, small garden. Five minutes from station and trolley.

J. S. Owls, 8 Summit Rd., Wellesley.

Lecturers on social ideals and moral standards are being sent under the Association to localities where it is deemed advisable. Clubs affording practical instruction, live interests, and wholesome amusements are being formed under trained workers; the club rooms playing a comforting part in the lives of girls away from home and insuring a relationship between girls and men nowhere there which compels respect. Cafeteria is being established under careful supervision to meet the need of girls working under unusual strain. Vacation camps to substitute holidays in the country for leisure days on the streets are being organized in many centers. Numbers of women visitors, relatives and friends of men in training and mobilization places are being cared for.

For this national war emergency program many helpers are necessary, both paid (such as women of experience, teachers or social workers, who can qualify as leaders in protective and recreational work) and volunteer (such as women who can and will supplement the paid staff and give at least three months continuous service). For workers of both classes a special course of lectures will be given at certain of the Young Women's Christian Association summer conferences. This course will be of particular lectures.

Conditions arising from the war making special work necessary.

Working with the government commissions and others and we are making special contributions.

Responsibility of the Young Women's Christian Association for the welfare of girls.

Studying the situation and forecasting plan of work.

1. Discontent of program.

Enlistment of all women and girls in the community in community-wide program.

Organization of girl's clubs.

Joint recreation program for young women and young men.

Association secretaries who have had actual experience in Young Women's Christian Association camp work on the Mexican border will conduct these lecture courses. The places, dates and leaders are as follows:

- Western Conference, July 10-20, Hollister, Mo. — Miss Edna Sundin
- Western Conference, July 17-27, Silver Bay, N. Y. — Miss Ernestine Friedmann
- Southern Conference, July 20-30, Blue Ridge, N. C. — Miss Edna Sundin
- Central Conference, August 10-20, Lake Geneva, Wis. — Miss Vera Schroeder
- Pacific Coast Conference, August 14-24, Astoria, Oreg. — Miss Ernestine Friedmann

College girls with magnetic and spiritual insight who have a knowledge of athletics and dramatics, and an understanding of the girls' point of view are most urgently needed for this department of patriotic work.

The conditions of enlistment in this service are the same as those in effect for regular Young Women's Christian Association secretaries (as for instance the physical fitness and enlistments with any one of the Protestant Episcopal churches).

For further information and registration please apply to Department of Field Work, National Board of Young Women's Christian Associations, 600 Lexington Avenue, New York City; in making application for training course, please state church affiliation, previous training and experience, and physical fitness.

Expense: Conference registration fee $3.00, Living $5.00 for the ten days, $20.00 to $82.00.

There are many forms of war emergency work demanding your attention. The Red Cross, literal and worthy, is claiming thousands to help restore broken bodies.

Can you visualize the depth and breadth and quality of a service which helps to hold unbroken...
the honor of the girls of this country and therefore directly the honor of the man.

"The work so great; the time so short!"

Miss Elizabeth B. French, Chairman Junior War Work Council of Y. W. C. A.

THE RESIGNATION OF MISS DAVIS.

We, the Heads of Houses of Wellesley College, desire to express our deep regret at the resignation of Miss Olive Davis, for fourteen years Director of the Halls of Residence. In her withdrew, our departure suffers a great loss and we, as individuals, shall sorely miss the guidance and companionship of a leader and friend.

Miss Davis has had the broadest interest in the welfare of the students, many of whom have been helped by her advice, encouragement, and protection. In our efforts to maintain the high standards which she has established, we shall feel keenly the loss of her inspiration of her presence.

Our personal relations with Miss Davis have been a source of especial happiness and gratification. Her confidence and trust in us have been an inspiration to put forward our best effort, certain of her generous sympathy and justice. By her gracious consideration, she has made us think of her as our friend no less than as our Director. The absence of such a friend we shall constantly and deeply regret.

Mary E. Rust, Mary Snow, Helen W. Lyman, Marie P. Daniel, Katharine Harris.

DO YOU WANT $25?

Encouraged by the success of the experiment last year, the Barnswallows Association and the Magazine have again combined to offer a $25 prize for a play of literary merit which can be enacted on the Barn stage. Wellesley has proved this year that she has home talent and those in charge of the contest are hoping that this prize play will even exceed "Baby Ben" in popularity.

In addition to this joint prize, the Magazine is offering three prizes of $5.00 each for the best production of prose writing. These prizes were awarded this year to Miss Frances Consuela Baltie of Portland, Oregon, for prose writing, and to Miss Helen McMillin of North Adams, Mass., for poetry. The prizes take the form of books in which Mr. Masefield inscribes the recipient's name and his own. In his letter of gift, Mr. Masefield wrote: "These prizes are offered to stimulate an interest in writing, as writing has given me many a great pleasure, which I should like others to get to know and feel. Perhaps the writers would feel happier if they were given entirely free choice of subjects. What greater happiness can fail to create than to enjoy delightful writing and this particular kind of service is nothing but perfect freedom."

S. C. H.

THE SAUCER.

The cup of cocoa has been spilling over into the saucer, Liberal checks from Miss Smith-Goss and Mrs. Norton, supplemented by the contents of the little box kept in the general office, have brought in an additional sum of thirty-seven dollars and sixty cents. The saucer is always ready to catch the overflow. Meanwhile the following acknowledgment has been received from Miss Dupriez: "I had indeed a very nice surprise when I read your kind letter and how large a sum had been collected in the college for the Belgian children. I never imagined it would be so much, and this great response to my appeal shows me once more how very sensitive and tenderhearted the American people are, especially when asked to help to relieve sufferings. Please tell the Wellesley girls how grateful I am to them for this large sum of money and how much I thank them for their interest and generosity."

K. L. B.

COLLEGE NOTES.

(In the future this column is to be confined to personal items concerning students, faculty, or others on or connected with the college. Please send notes of interest to the Editor at the News Office, Chapel basement, or drop in the contribution box on the News bulletin before 9:00 A.M. Monday.)

At last given at Shakespeare on June 4 was announced the engagement of Margaret Wright, '15, to Lieutenant Benjamin Greely Ferris, Twelfth Infantry, U. S. A., a West Point graduate, now stationed in California.

Marion Freyreen has been elected House President of Pitke for the coming year.

A second son, Malcolm, was born to Professor and Mrs. Lincoln W. Riddle, of the Botany Department, on June 15, 1917.

The wedding of Elizabeth P. Hill, 1917, and Harold Conrad of Scranton, Pa., will take place (Tues.) on June 21, at Woodstock, Vt. Mildred Conrad, 1917, is to be maid of honor and Frances Fargo and Sarah Ladd, also 1917, are to be bridesmaids.

Jola Wiley Johnson, 1917, was married in the Hongkong Memorial Chapel at seventy-three, June 30th, to George Wesley Nicolet, Tufts, 1915. A reception at the Phi Sigma house followed the wedding.

Jeanette Winans Houge, formerly of the class of 1917, was married to Paul Raymond Thill in Saturday, May 19th. They will live in Readng, Pa.

THE DONOR OF TOWER COURT MADE KNOWN.

(Continued from page 1, column 1)

Mrs. James was born in New York, December 21, 1857, as Ellen S. Curtis and came of old Colonial stock. In early childhood, upon the death of her father, she was taken to the home of her grandfather, Samuel Couch, where as a girl she "inherited those rare virtues which made her character so marked in contrast to those whose sole aim in life was ease or social position; and living in this country until she was eighteen, Miss Curtis continued her education abroad, becoming also an accomplished musician. Living in New York at the verest center of the nation and in the era of its greatness, she was in contact with its progress and development virtually until her death one year ago.

In reference to Mrs. James' interest in the education of women and especially to her magnificent gift to Wellesley, Mr. Carman said in part, "It has ever been my hope that this beautiful building would stand as a monument to her character, strong enough to defy the ravages of the years. It is to be everywhere in every detail in design, yet full of graceful simplicity, it exists, as did she, ever ready to minister to the needs of all who come within its shelter and need its protecting warmth and cheer, and I trust that through this beautiful movement so expressive of her character, something of her sweet spirit and devotion may enter into the lives of those who shall come within its walls. Through their lives may her influence ever live, and though she be dead, may her good work follow on."

Miss Bertha Bailey, Principal.
"A ROMANCE OFF THE REEL" REPEATED.

The gap left in the Commencement exercises by the omission of the Senior Play was well filled by repeating the Operetta at the Barn, Friday and Saturday evenings, June 15 and 16.

Soon after seven-thirty, the curtain parted and Dorothy Spellings, representing the Class of 1917, extended a cordial greeting to all the guests, explaining the omission of the regular Senior Play and inviting all to join in the happy informality of the Barn.

The performance itself proved to be just the success it was in April. The principal parts were taken as before, except that Flora Taft very ably succeeded Mary Hanson as Aunt Elvira. In the choruses, however, many changes were made, but without diminishing the spirit of the singing or the effectiveness of the whole.

When the Seniors voted to give up their play, the college applauded their great sacrifice. But for those who watched the audience each night it was hard to find any disappointment or sacrifice in the eager faces of the parents, who for the first time were experiencing Wellesley's real play spirit, or of the Alumnae, who were enjoying the dear old Barn once more.

1917 GIVES UNIQUE GARDEN PARTY.

1917's Garden Party was no less unique and enjoyable than the other Commencement festivities, the guests having the privilege of seeing representative events from Glee Club, May Day, and Tree Day telescoped into a single afternoon. As for flood, the alternate day, Monday, June 18, proved as delightful as the original day was stormy and the green was at its best for the affair.

The Tree Day Myth danced with such success two weeks ago, was presented with the same charm and received with the same hearty applause as upon the former occasion. Especially was this year's Tree Day dancing adapted for repetition at Garden Party because, being composed entirely of solo dancers, it could be repeated in its entirety, and also because the dancers in the myth represented the deprivations of the three classes which are holding reunions this June.

The particularly individual feature of Garden Party was the formation of their class minerals by the Seniors. The effectiveness of the formation was enhanced by the fact that in accord with the ideal of simplicity, the graduating students wore white dresses and no hats. For the many parents present, to whom these were unfamiliar, the formation of the minerals and the class songs and dances which followed were especially enjoyable.

During the afternoon at various intervals, the Glee Club entertained 1917's guests, substituting instead of their usual formal program, college songs and patriotic songs more appropriate for the occasion.

COLLEGE CALENDAR.

September 15-30. Examinations.
Monday, Sept. 17, 9 A. M. Halls of Residence open for new students. 10 P. M. Registration closes for new students.
Thursday, Sept. 20. 2 P. M. Halls of Residence open for all other students.
Friday, Sept. 21, 10 P. M. Registration closes for all other students.
Monday, Sept. 24. Academic year begins

1919 WINS CREW COMPETITION.

Enthusiasm ran even higher than usual this year with the approach of Flood Night because in all but the class crews had proved themselves to be remarkably evenly matched. The competition, which was postponed on account of rain, was finally held, Wednesday evening, June 13, was a real contest, all four crews making a splendid showing, but 1919 easily outstripped the others, rising from third place which it took in the fall, to first. The contest was made still more exciting by the fact that 1920 took third place above the Seniors. The average grades of the judges for the competing crews were, 1919, 89% ; 1918, 80% ; 1917, 75% ; 1917, 70%.

After the competition, Emma Barrett, President of the Athletic Association, presented a silver cup to 1919's winning crew, individual cups to each member of the winning crew, and the cup for all-collage common to Los Bugas. A silver cup was also given at this time to Jeannette Mack, '19, the winner of the spring golf tournament, to Lucie Barber and Emily Case, both 1920, for tennis doubles, to Malu Barber, '19, for tennis singles, and to Miss Ruth Hoft, the winner of the newly instituted faculty tennis tournament. W's for rowing were awarded to each member of the Varsity Crew, which is composed of: Cooswain, Barnet Ayers, '17; port, Margaret Post, '19; Alice Chough, '18; Starboard, Edith Barrett, '19; stroke, Margaret Boyd, '19; scullpointer, A. H. James, '18; Jeannette Nash, '18; Esther Linton, '17, and Lois Bangs, '18; Olive Buelke, '18, the substitute coxswain also received her W. Other substitutes for the Varsity were Dorothy Rhodes, '17, Katherine Mann, '19, Mary Flood, '19, and Muriel Burchell.

If the Harvard Military Band, stationed on a float in the center of the lake, failed in its attempt to play the class and college songs which usually accompany the formation of the W and the demonstration by the Varsity, it redeemed itself with a concert of stirring national airs which afforded an appropriate introduction for the pageant, this year patriotic in character. Seventeen floats, festooned with lanterns and greenery, effectively representing America and her allies, President Wilson and Col. Roosevelt, the work of the Red Cross, Food Conservation, Agriculture, and Finance, and the different departments of the army and navy were greeted with applause as they rounded Tugela Point and came into the range of the searchlights. The last float bore Charlotte Hussett, the Freshman President, as Democracy, who when the formation of the W was broken up, christened 1920's new shell "Kiohio," or Red Winged Water Bird.

Although rain had made necessary the postponement of Flood from Tuesday until Wednesday, the latter evening was ideal and the two college songs "Lake Waban" and "Herald's from Waban" always sung at Flood, seemed more fitting than ever this year.

Alice Brady, '17, Jane Matthews, '19, and Margaret Horton, '19.

In a scene from "Romance Off the Reel"
DR. FITCH PREACHES BACCALAUREATE SERMON.

The Baccalaureate Sermon this year was preached by Dr. Albert Parker Fitch. The class of 1917 has a particular occasion, in graduating at this time, to make practical immediately, the ideals and dreams of the theoretical education of college. As Dr. Fitch pointed out Christ's life was a tempestuous, pioneer, non-conforming departure from the old accepted doctrines and forms. He accepted nothing on the authority of tradition. His conclusions were his own and did not conform to those of the past. Just as in Dr. Fitch's opinion is our own integrity of action dependent on integrity of thought. Faith to Christ was not the acceptance of tradition, but intellectual acceptance, doubting, thinking. Not to follow the star of the ideal, but to turn away from one's own best is infidelity. In conclusion, Dr. Fitch said, "Failure doesn't damn human lives, but the giving up of self respect, and the lying down in surrender. We look to the graduating class to have intellectual acceptance for progress. Guard your faith and your idealism. Don't dare to regard life otherwise than with noble seriousness. Everyone talks, but those who conquer say 'I die face forward.'"

BACCALAUREATE VESPERS.

Organ Prelude.
Processional: "The shadows of the evening hour" (Bach).
Antiphon.
Invocation.
Hyman: "In heaven's love dwelling" (928). H. C. M.
Psalm 145, Gloria Patri (884).
Scripture Lesson.
Prayer.
Soprano: "Handel's Large." H. C. M.
(From the original string accompaniment).
Choir: Four movements from a Stabat Mater.
Preces.
With the original string accompaniment.
Organ: Grand chœur in E flat. Colonnade.
Reverie.
Lavour.
Prayers (with choral responses).
Recessional: "Now God be with us for the night is closing" (100).
Benediction.

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SOUTH NATICK, MASS.

One mile from Wellesley College.

Breakfast from 8 to 9.
Lunch 1 to 2.
Dinner 6:30 to 7:30.
Tel. Natick 7806.

Waban Building.

Changes in the Great Organ.

Since the dedication of the Antipodium Organ on June 3 several important changes looking to the greater efficiency of the organ in the chapel have been made.

In addition a large-scale modern Open Diapason in the Great Organ and an Organal Chime in the Swell Organ have been installed.

THIRTY-NINTH ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT.

ORDER OF EXERCISES.

Music: March (Tanbäusser)
Overture to William Tell
Selection from The Mikado
Arthur Sullivan
Karrick's Band
March from Athletic Meet.

Organ Academic Procession.
Invocation.
Psalm cxlv. (Read from the Melanism Bible.)
Gloria Patri.
Address by George Ernest Hocking, Ph.D., Professor of Philosophy, Harvard University.
Presentation of candidates for the certificate of the Department of Hygiene by Professor Amy Morris Haines, M.A.
Presentation of candidates for the degree of Bachelor of Arts by Alice Winton Waite, M.A., Professor of English Language and Composition, and Dean of the College.
Presentation of candidates for the degree of Master of Arts by Rosanna Hayden Vivian, Ph.D., Associate Professor of Mathematics, for the Committee on Graduate Instruction.
Hyman: "Who Trusts in God." (871) Benediction.

Organ Judith: St. Ann's Puge.

DAVIS WELLESLEY.

Academic Procession.
Invocation.
Psalm cxlv. (Read from the Melanism Bible.)
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Lunch 12 to 2
Dinner 6 to 8

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Redfern Corsets

A corset is so personal—so much a part of one's very self—that it should be most thoughtfully selected and fitted by a skilled fitter.

Redfern Models enhance figure beauty and correct figure defects.

You will appreciate the value of a Redfern Corset, and you will like the beauty of form and exquisite daintiness of the latest models.

$3 up
Mayling Olive Soong, Dorothy Spellissy, Margaret Louise Tallmadge, Virginia Violi, Frances Palmer Wright.

**Wellesley College Honor Scholars.**


**John Macfetet Prize.**

For excellence in prose writing
Francesca Coneslo Balles

**Alice Freeman Palmer Fellowship.**

Awarded for the years 1917-18 to Hilda Hemp, B.A., Leland Stanford Junior University, 1911; M.S., University of Michigan, 1915; Fellow of the Associate of Collegiate Alumna, and student at the Ester Institute of Preventive Medicine, London, 1914-17.

**The Work of the Societies for 1917-1918.**

**Agora.**

Inasmuch as the war seems the most vital question of the day, the general plan of work of the Agora for the coming year is to be the study of the position of the United States in the war. The details of the plan must necessarily develop as the year progresses, because of the nature of the work; but suggested topics for study in this connection are the effect on the United States, on Pan-Americanism, and on Europe. The work is to be carried on in different ways; we hope to be able to take up some of the topics through current fiction and drama.

**Alpha Kappa Chi.**

The work of the Society Alpha Kappa Chi next winter will consist of the study of translation of Greek drama with a view to the selection of the open play, given at Commencement. During the second semester, program meetings will probably consist of scenes from the drama chosen and will be professionally coached.

**Phi Sigma.**

Society Phi Sigma has not submitted an announcement of its work for next winter.

**Shakespeare.**

The work of the Shakespeare Society for 1917-1918 is the study and presentation of a Shakespeare play. The play is chosen by the society in the fall.

**DRAUGHT GOODS, FANCY GOODS, NOVELTIES.**

**The Waban Telephone.** Wellesley Telephone 442-R

**GEORGE M. DEWING, D.O. WELLESLEY SQUARE SPECIALIST IN MUSCULAR AND NERVOUS AFFECTIONS OF THE EYES.**

**FRANCOIS BROTHERS, Proprietors.**
In spite of very little time for rehearsal, the actors of the afternoon gave a remarkably smooth performance. Each reunion class represented some scene from the college life of their year, the order being as follows:

1903—Costumes of the First Tree Day. Red calico costumes were worn and the class banner announced “Calico versus Velvet.”

1882— real red team, four or five alumni wearing a real boot made of green scarfs, formed a real star in the centre of the green. This scene caused great amusement.

1882—An original song, “Dear College,” words and music both by Mrs. Felice Ferrero (Frances Lowe).

1887—The end of domestic work. A highly amusing film in which Domestic Work, at first triumphant, was finally vanquished by the Senior Class.

1892—The birth of Student Government. A clever pantomime by Lucy Moody.

1897—Original Dramatics, in which the weary writer of a philosophy paper achieved sudden fame.

1912—Forensic Burning. A particularly well planned film, with Elltishanah properties.

1914—The College Hall Fire. The scenes were laid at College Hall, at 4:10, 4:20, 4:30 A.M. and later at the Wellesley Station.

1916—Vision of the Future, in which Wellesleyans, the heroine, saw the mission of Joan of Arc, studied First Aid, and bought Liberty Loan Bonds.

THE PRESIDENT’S RECEPTION.

The President’s Reception in the Art Gallery on Monday evening, June 18, brought the events of the day to a delightful close. In the receiving line were Miss Pendleton, Miss Mabel Pierce, ’04, Dean Wolfe, Miss Flora Randolph, ’07, Secretary, and Miss Mary MacDougall, ’07, Second vice-president of the Alumnae Association.

The reception was held in the Hall of Music and enjoyed after the many out-door events of the day. While music discoursed on the hill, the Junior ushers made all guests welcome, introducing them to Miss Pendleton and the receiving line. In the same spacious room with its background of cool palms, returning alumnae and guests found enshrined the girlhood portrait of Mrs. Durant.

Among the events of Tuesday, June 19, was the Alumnae Luncheon, at which a class daughter, Eleanor Everall, a daughter of Amy Forx Everall, officiated as fairy, and Besi Mannering read a poem written specially for the occasion. The Class Suppers of 1902, 1912 and 1916, also took place that evening.

President Pendleton was at home during the afternoon at the President’s house, to all alumnae.

ALUMNAE LUNCHEON.

Following the Alumnae Business Meeting in Billings Hall on Wednesday morning, June 30, the Alumnae Luncheon took place in the tent by Tower Court. Miss Mabel Pierce, ’04, president of the Alumnae Association, presided. The speakers of the day were President Pendleton and Lieutenant André Morize, of the French staff training the Harvard Reserve Officers Corps.

After speaking of the successful closing of the college year—in spite of the increasing pressure of the war situation—and of the devotion of the undergraduate body to war needs and interests, President Pendleton read the list of gifts made to the college by reunion classes, and reminded those present of the large contributions made by these classes to the Restoration Fund.

Miss Rich had contributed $55,017.00 to the Restoration Fund, gave $2,000.00 to the Student Alumnae Building; 1902, having contributed $2,000,000.00 to the Student Alumnae Building; and 1902, having contributed $4,701.42 to the Fund, gave $300.00 to the Student Alumnae Building. 1916, which had given $30,014.32 to the Restoration Fund, gave $2225 to the Frances Warren Pershing Ambulance Fund being raised by the Class of 1903 as a memorial to Frances Warren Pershing. The Class of 1916 gave $225 as a beginning for a Dorothy Estes Memorial. The Class of 1910 had insured itself for $25,000, the college to be the beneficiaries.

The Frances Warren Pershing Fund was announced as being $1,400 at the Alumnae Luncheon. Lieutenant Morize, whose subject was “The Role and the Work of Women in the Present War,” gave a moving and spirited address on the place of France in the present war, speaking with gratitude of the generous help rendered to France by American women during the last three years, and of her noble attitude displayed by her own countrywomen in the struggle.

Lieutenant Morize was followed by Lieutenant Girandoux, who spoke briefly in French.

The roll of classes was then called, showing that the Wellesley Alumnae Association owned $13,760.00 in Liberty Loan Bonds, 650 life memberships having been subscribed during the last two weeks.

During the afternoon the Mersc alleles, the Star Spangled Banner, America, and President’s Bride were sung, the ceremony ending with the singing of Alma Mater.

A comparative report of the percentage of members of reunion classes present in June, 1917 proved that 1910 had fairly won the cup offered for the largest attendance, her percent being 52.5, ’97, with 45.5, second.

1916'S FIRST REUNION.

1916 departed last June to the hopeful strains of “Dose bones went; rise again.” Its expectations were more than realised when on Friday and Saturday the happy school groups and “sunbonnets in the home” poured in by hundreds and dozens for the first resurrection. The “home social character” was surprisingly reinvigorated with gardening aprons and gardening tools, accompanying themselves with gardening songs, and bringing along the amount of rain necessary for gardening activities—and to remind them of bygone days.

One of the most enjoyable and instructive events was the tour of inspection to the model farm of the Honorary Farmers of the class, Mr. and Mrs. Greene, at Wayland. For one whole evening, the farmers revealed in the boundless hospitality of “Greenways,” whose halls resounded with song and jollification and endless sketches of “reunion conversation.”

Besides this, other recreation of these fillers of the soil, in their leisure moments fittingly consisted of a prayer meeting led by their ever-welcoming minister, and a movie depicting the varied palatable activities of the “Wellesley composite.” On Tuesday night there was a trip to town, where, at the Hotel Lenox, local talent rendered dramatic and elocutionary selections of a startlingly unexpected character.

In recognition of a more numerous return than that achieved by any other reunion class, 1916 was awarded the silver cup at Alumnae Luncheon, and expects to retain it as a permanent ornament for the parlour mantel of their adopted Farmhouse.

THE FRANCES WARREN PERSHING AMBULANCE.

The first American fighting force to go to the front is under the command of General John J. Pershing. In memory of his wife, Frances Warren Pershing, 1903, a fund is being raised to send to the fighting line with General Pershing’s command, an ambulance, to be known as the Frances Warren Pershing Ambulance.

An opportunity is being given all Wellesley College women to subscribe to this ambulance.

The classes of 1900 to 1906 inclusive, who were in College with Frances Warren, are represented by committees of their fellow-class members and the work of notifying the Alumnae rests with the Central Committee who are also in charge of the details connected with purchasing and sending the Ambulance.

The cost of the standard army ambulance is $1,700. These cars hold four stretchers or litters and the price is $15.00 each.
The committee is very glad to say that the response is already very general and spontaneous and $1,500 has been subscribed.

The cover of the inscription: "Franz Warren Pershing, with the love of her Wellesley College friends." This memorial is very representative of the warm and loving sympathies of a great heart. Miss Caroline Hazard, our beloved former President, has consented to act as Treasurer. Checks should be made payable to Treasurer, Frances W. Pershing Fund, and sent to Miss Hazard at Peace Dale, R. I.

In regard to circulating the list sent out by a Mrs. Marie L. Durand, who some day before the mailing of our class notices, began also sending out letters and advertising in the daily papers, the organizing of a memorial luncheon by Frances Warren, who is very sympathetic in this connection, is without connection with any Wellesley memorial. Mrs. Durand is not a member of the alumni or undergraduate organizations.

THE WELLESLEY NATIONAL BANK
WELLESLEY, MASS.

The faculty and students of Wellesley College are invited to avail themselves of the privileges and services offered by this Bank, and the officers and employees are ever ready to render any assistance possible in connection with banking matters.

C. N. TAYLOR, President

BENJ. H. SANDBORN, V. President

LOUIS HARVEY, Cashier

SAVINGS DEPARTMENT
SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES

THE WELLESLEY COLLEGE NEWS.

At a short business meeting the club voted to adopt the resolution of the Wellesley College Alumnae Association pledging loyalty and service to our club.

The club also voted to send $40 to the "Wellesley Bed" to the American Ambulance at Neuilly.

AXX ANN HARTCRAFT, Cor. Sec.

Southern Massachusetts.

The Wellesley Club of Southeastern Massachusetts held its annual luncheon and meeting at the Phi Sigma house, May 5. Officers for next year were elected as follows:


Rec. — Miss Edith Jenney, New Bedford.

Councillor, Miss Abbie Parke, Taunton.

The business meeting was followed by an informal box luncheon at which several members of the faculty who have spoken to the club were guests. Owing to the weather, the afternoon was spent in visiting Tower Court, the Library edition, instead of watching the May Day festivities as originally planned. The innovation of meeting at Wellesley proved popular and will probably be repeated.

Mildred Gray, Rec. Sec.

SOUTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA.

During the year May 20, 1916 to May 19, 1917, the Southeastern Pennsylvania Wellesley Club held four meetings—two in Harrisburg and two in Lancaster. On May 20, 1916, the election of officers took place. After the business meeting a program was given at the house of Miss Anna Margaret Miller for the benefit of the Student Alumnae Building. The committee in charge consisted of Miss Anna Margaret Miller, Miss Bessie Kast and Miss Clarkson G. Cluster. Seventy dollars were raised and turned over to the fund.

At the annual meeting, September 20, 1916, Miss Rebecca Griez was appointed representative of the Wellesley Student Aid Society of our club.

From October 1 to November 1, 1916, an exhibition of War Posters was held in Lancaster for the Student's Aid Society and the Red Cross Society.

Miss Sener and Miss Shoul represented our club. A luncheon was held at the Civic Club, Harrisburg, Pa., December 27, 1916, with Miss Condare Stimson as guest of honor. Other guests were present from the Reading Club. Miss Hahn was toastmistress.

The annual meeting was held in Lancaster, May 20, 1917, at the home of Miss Florence Oldham. The annual reports of the secretary and treasurer were read. Miss Griez also reported for the Wellesley Student Aid Society. Resolutions to support our government in every way possible were adopted by the club. Miss Secor, our historian, gave a report of the meeting held in February, Miss Sener was re-elected graduate councillor.

CLARA G. CLASTER, Rec. Sec.

ANNUAL REPORT—WESTERN WASHINGTON.

During 1916-1917 the Western Washington Wellesley Club has held five meetings. It is the custom to hold the spring meetings in Seattle and the fall meetings in Tacoma, while the summer meetings are divided, the Tacoma members meeting alone and the Seattle members doing the same, although a cordial invitation is extended all members to attend all meetings. The spring and fall meetings of the past year were held in the form of luncheons while the summer ones were informal teas. On March 8th and May 14th, 1916, a luncheon was given at Seattle Women's University Club. During luncheon a merry time was enjoyed at an imaginary class meeting of Wellesley, 1910. A business meeting followed. Then in July, 1916, the Tacoma members met very informally at Mary Ohio's (1908) while the Seattle members met the same month at the Woman's University Club. October 28, 1916, a meeting was held in Tacoma at the Woman's Club House. No special entertainment was planned, but a general good time of visiting before and after the business meeting was enjoyed. On April 7, 1917, we met in Seattle at the Young Women's Christian Association for luncheon. The biennial election of officers took place at this meeting with the following results:

Pres. — Mrs. Florence Bellinger.

Treas. — Miss Louise Bellinger.

Treas. — Mrs. Richard Bollinger.

Wellesley Vice-Prof. Mrs. Lambert Davis.

Rec. Sec. and Treas. — Mrs. P. P. Marion.

Rec. Sec. — Miss Eileen Roberts.

Besides the regular meetings the Tacoma members have held two gatherings—one in November, 1916, in conjunction with the Association of Collegiate Alumnae who entertained at tea all High School girls intending to go to college. Mrs. Stollw (Anna Bubincott, 1912), spoke for Wellesley and a quartet sang Wellesley songs. So much enthusiasm for and interest in Wellesley was shown at this meeting that plans for entertaining prospective Wellesley girls were made and a tea was given in January, 1917, at the home of Mary Ohio, 1908.

FLORENCE S. BUNKER, Rec. Sec., 1915-17.