CONCENTRATION PROPOSED

NEW STUDENT GOVERNMENT PLAN GENERALY APPROVED.

The Forum held in the Barn last Thursday afternoon, the twenty-fifth, was devoted entirely to the new Student Government plan proposed by the Executive Council and the Student Government. It is based on the "town-meeting" form of government to a representative group. The forum was attended by about one hundred students, who were divided into groups of ten, and each group was instructed to deliberate on the merits of the plan and to present a written report of its deliberations. The forum was well conducted and the students showed a great interest in the subject. The plan was then presented to the Student Government, which voted to approve it. The plan will now be submitted to the faculty for their consideration and approval.

OLIVE NEVIN'S RECITAL.

Olive Nevin, Wellesley '03, entertained, charmed and delighted those who heard her last Monday night. Not only is Miss Nevin blessed with a fine voice, but she seems actually to enjoy herself while she uses it—which, of course, adds to the pleasure of the audience. On Monday night she was also blessed with a remarkably good accompanist, Mrs. John Kissam of New York City.

Those who were so unfortunate as not to hear Miss Nevin, will have an opportunity to retrieve the past next January, when she will give a recital in Boston.

PROGRAM

Deh Vleai (The Marriage of Figaro) Mozart
Se tu mani' M. De Pachac
Rihornroti fra poco
Depuis le jour (Louise) 11
Polkong
Quel gendan (Greek Street Song) 1
Libera exqusc
Tok for dit Rad
A Fair Good Morn
Before the Day Break
The Woodpecker
Tens April

14

$27,350 FOR UNCLE SAM

SALE OF LIBERTY BONDS SURPRISINGLY SUCCESSFUL.

All work, from Monday morning until late yesterday afternoon, a representative of the Wellesley National Bank held headquarters in the reception room of the library and Liberty Bonds. To the astonished guests, the sales were quick and the bank was able to sell all the bonds held and even the latest on the plants outside the reception room door before leaving without anyone else to purchase bonds. The bank reported sales of $27,350 worth of bonds, and it was officially stated that the Bank was greatly pleased with the spirit shown by the students. The class of 1929 invested the $18,500 which they had collected for the Student Association, Building Fund in Liberty Bonds, and the entire pledge was used in showing their patriotism by subscribing as far as they were able to do so.

Wellesley may indeed be proud that she was not found wanting in this important test.

COLLEGE WOMEN NEEDED IN BANKING HOUSES.

On Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 24, Miss Georgiana Wallace of the Guaranty Trust Co., New York, spoke on the opportunities for college girls in the Financial World. At present the positions open to women include library, telephone, and clerical work, and filing and mailing, but higher positions will soon be available, for the business world values woman's instinct.

Women, Miss Wallace said, often miss bigger opportunities in doing detailed work. They do not realize that they must contribute to business, not merely serve.

Among the requirements for a business position the speaker stressed personality and personal appearance. Then she said that only girls who do a grade work in College will succeed. What studies a girl takes matters little, for it is the application, accuracy and trained memory resulting from college work, which are wanted. Initiative is very essential to a girl's success. Women have the ability to cultivate. Sensitive and jealous people cannot get on.

In closing Miss Wallace gave a few cautions and suggestions. Be careful about going to New York. There are too many people there now, while small cities need the energetic young business woman. Be careful about choosing the house in which you work. Make sure of conditions beforehand. Learn to do work within given hours. Don't think about salary at first. Don't be afraid to ask for a raise. Don't say a thing makes you nervous, and don't be nervous. Women lose valuable time from ill health.

Be willing to accept criticisms.
A TEST THAT COUNTS.

This week marks the beginning of a new series of courses at Wellesley College—those occasioned by the emergency of the war. To a great many of us who fretted last year at the seeming indifference of our attitude towards this great world crisis, we come in fulfillment of our earnest desires. They indicate to us, moreover, that the administration of the college is in sympathy with our needs as we feel them now,—that the authorities are not willing that we should merely do a little better than that which we did before the femur, but that they try to give us what they wish that each one of us shall fit herself for a task directly connected with some phase of the war. We need but consider the bulletin issued last week. That shows us what care the faculty has put into the planning of a course that we may catch some one particularity to our liking and capabilities. It remains now for those of us who have been so eager to do something, to show that that eagerness was not a superficial hysteria. Those of us who have arranged our studies, who believe this new opportunity, must see it through." We must put very our best effort into the last week's work as well as the first. We must show the world that a college education does lead to practical efficiency and the time spent on the work of other committees and organizations in college it will be seen that the time allotted to the duties of the Senate in so far as it is possible to compute the inconsiderable, is brief.

In reply to the Free Press entitled "Concerning Reserve Books" in this issue of the News, it might be said that the student who will stand by with such a girl stack six much needed reserve books around her, is as much to be criticised for timidity and lack of consideration for herself as the girl whom she blames for boldness and lack of respect for others.

This seems an extraordinarily good time to remind everyone of the approaching change in post-age rates. After Friday, the second of November, every letter without three cents in stamps on the upper right-hand corner will be returned by the postal clerks to the sender. Unless the national memory is most vigorously jogged, there is going to be a great deal of delay in the transmission of mail, which means annoyance to the senders and recipients of letters and to the postal clerks. Perhaps, if Wellesley clips this warning out of the News, it may establish a record of properly stamped envelopes, and avoid alarming relatives and friends by the change in the absence of Wellesleyans misses in the postman's bag immediately after the second.

FREE PRESS.

All contributions for this column must be signed with the full names of the students who signed the articles. Initials or numerals will be used in printing the names if the writer so desires when it was learned that the new plan, which in June had seemed a certainty was not endorsed. The plan had been enthusiastically approved by the students, and if it was not to go into effect the opposition must come from some other source. Whether, justly or not, the blame for the failure of this attempt at a less complicated system of government was felt to rest with the faculty. Consequently when it was learned that an opportunity was to be offered for discussion of Student Government it was expected that an explanation for the opposition would be given. But one does hear murmurs of discussion, echoes of debate.

"Let us no spend time—" "Let us spend no money—" "Let us have no guests." If this is the consensus of opinion, let us have no Commencement at all: no Tree Day, no Garden Party, no Senior Play, no Society Play. We can invite our friends to stay home. When Commencement exercises the morning after our last paper is due, thus saving ourselves and others the burden of that week of waiting. But if we vote to act this way, let us refrain from urging our families to visit us during the year, when they "can see college life as it is," and then from boasting in the spring of travelling expenses saved and board bills averted. And let us also refrain from bringing our families here in June just for Commencement if the repayment of small, yet expensive parties, or still worse, of repeating the Operalets and of arranging some sort of Garden Party at the last minute.

And let us not be lazy in our criticism. It is with the Tree Day cost over one thousand dollars. This should give us pause. As Senior Play that has ever been given represents the expenditure of hundreds of dollars; and this year in view of high prices, would undoubtedly be more expensive than ever. Moreover if the weather is bad, everything is for nothing and the expense is for little more than that for the Red Cross: a play economically staged, costumed, and lighted, performed on a paying basis, is as justifiable as a Fête Champetre or a CharityBall.

At any rate, as the President has suggested, it is time to talk about it. 1918

II.

1918'S OPPORTUNITY.

Ever since the United States entered the Great War everyone has been thinking about what she as an individual ought to sacrifice for the cause. The clay has now come for the Senior Class as an organization to decide what it will give up. The problem centers itself on the festivities of commencement week.

Senior Play stands out to most of us, I believe, as the chief item here. Every Senior Play that has ever been given represents the expenditure of hundreds of dollars; and this year in view of high prices, would undoubtedly be more expensive than ever. Moreover if the weather is bad, everything is for nothing and the expense is for little more than that for the Red Cross: a play economically staged, costumed, and lighted, performed on a paying basis, is as justifiable as a Fête Champetre or a Charity Ball.

In my opinion it should be the first event to be dropped.

Garden Party is more or less dependent on Tree Day. Last year, when it was much simpler than it is this year, and when Senior Play was the chief item, it was distinctly an affair of under graduates and alumni. As past and present members of Wellesley College shall we not be true enough to our college ideal to be willing to forego that pleasure for the sake of serving a useful purpose? This year's Tree Day dancing Garden Party would be bare, but with a little ingenuity and careful planning could it not be made enjoyable, and at the same time more informal and less expensive?

The probability is that we shall have comparatively few Commencement guests this year. Can we not dispense with formal invitations and announcements, and issue our own personal invitations? A great deal of money would be saved which now goes to give little enjoyment or service to anyone. The custom is to rush guests from one event to another. Let 1918 give her guests an opportunity to enjoy the beauties of Wellesley, and instead of expensive formal entertainments, inexpensive informal pleasures! I am sure our families would appreciate our attitude, and we should be sacrificing things that are big enough to count.

R. M. A., ’18
The Sophomore class is taking of giving up its class rings to the Liberty Bond campaign. It is a worthy motive, undoubtedly, and the entire college admires the spirit, but the sacrifices seem small. The giving up of temporary pleasures—candies, cakes, parties, promenades—is in line with all Mr. Hammond's plans, and with the desire upon our part to sacrifice unnecessary luxuries to the great war demand. But these rings are the outward visible sign of a college class, with its internal cohesion, its comradeship, its associations. They are, in Wellesley, an institution. The students appreciate them far more than undergraduates, who have the tangible Wellesley around us. They are a tradition; traditions are not classed as luxuries. It will not suffice to fill up the vacum with the Wellesley Alumnae seals—they are more properly assigned of the two, being less individual. Yet Sophomores, think upon the future! Have them without pearls; give up your next dance frock; but remember that class rings will recall something by their associations.

1918.

IV.

Reference Books.

We are all doubtless tired of hearing about the misuse of library books. The subject has been talked and written about high and low. Yet there are some real evils that seem to grow as the weeks go by. The misuse of books on the reserve shelves is fast becoming a serious consideration. At any time of the day one may see a girl rush up to the history reserve shelf, seize two or perhaps half a dozen of the most used reference books, seat herself at a table, and spend from one to three hours pursuing her studies in these books, while many other students hunt about despairingly for some book that is usable. "I never can find what I want," and "There ought to be more copies of these books here," are often heard comments. They would not be necessary if every girl took the one book that she is going to use at the time and not three or four, most of which she will not need.

Exactly the same condition exists in the case of English reference books. Often there are but one or two copies of the books to be used by a whole section. I have seen a girl take six books of poetry, all that were on the shelf at the time, find the poem that she wanted in the second book, and sit studying it, and other subjects for two hours, with all six books piled up beside her, while half the class hunted vainly for those very books.

Such a condition should not be allowed to exist. The only way to correct it is for each girl who uses the reserve books to make herself responsible for the proper treatment of them. We are not children. We should not need special faculty supervision in our library any more than in our college houses. Student Government is for everywhere, everywhere, all the time. Let us observe the needs of others in the library as well as outside of it.

F. P. 21.

APPOINTMENT BUREAU.

A book publishing company in the neighborhood of Boston has been trying for some time to find a Wellesley graduate as a mascot for the plant. It is hoped that the class of 1918 may eventually furnish someone for this position.

There are also other positions to be filled under the company. College graduates are needed to go into the factory, working fifty-four hours a week, to learn the business. Then such workers would rise to the position of inspectors with a small group of girls placed under each inspector. The Taylor system is to be installed in this plant and the opportunity is an excellent one for ascertaining how this efficiency plan works. The fact that this plant is engaged in the production of hospital supplies, chief among which is hospital gauze, and that it is working on large Government contracts for the Army and Navy, should be an added inducement to enter upon this work.

Anyone who would like to be considered a candidate for either of the positions described is asked to address Miss Caswell, Secretary of the Appointment Bureau, or to call in person.

The United States Civil Service Commission announces an open competitive examination for laboratory assistant for both men and women. Vacancies in the Bureau of Standards, Department of Commerce for duty in Washington, D.C., and elsewhere at salaries ranging from $10,000 to $15,000 a year and in positions requiring similar qualifications will be filled from these examinations unless it is found that it is to the interest of the service to fill the positions by reinstatement, transfer, or promotion. A higher salary is not impossible if the examination shows unusual qualifications. Examinations will be held in the following optional subjects and competitors must specify in answer to question on the application form the subject or subjects in which they desire to qualify:

1. Advanced general physics.
2. Electrical engineering.
3. Civil and mechanical engineering.
4. Paper technology.
5. Textile technology.
6. Ceramics.
COLLEGE NOTES.

(Carlton column is confined to personal items concerning students, faculty, and others on our campus closely associated 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.)

Professor Emily Balch’s paper, “The War in its Relation to Democracy and World Order” presented at the last annual meeting of the American Academy of Political and Social Science is printed in the July issue of the Annals of the Academy. The papers of this meeting—devoted to a consideration of America’s relation to the world conflict in order to “bring to bear on the vital issues involved the best thought of the country”—include contributions by such leaders of thought as Franklin H. Giddings, Simon N. Patten, Talcott Williams, Walter Lippmann, Edward Filene, and James M. Beck.

On Friday evening, Oct. 19, Professor Florence Jackson of the Italian Department gave a most delightful informal talk to the students of the Department on “The Houses in Which I Have Lived in Florence.” The talk was illustrated with water colors and photographs as well as by reading from Mrs. Browning.

Cassmore Hall, by giving from each dining table the money that would normally go for birthday cakes, has bought a hundred-dollar Liberty Bond.

STATE CULTS Holden Meetings.

The Moline Club met at Phi Sigma on Friday, October 26, for an informal good time. After the supper the girls knitted and danced.

The Minnesota Club held its meeting at Agora on Friday evening. Supper, dancing, and knitting were in order.

The Ohio Club met on Friday evening, October 26, at T. Z. E. for supper.

The Pacific Coast Club met on Saturday night, October 27, for a Halloween party at Z. A. Bobbing for apples and various other stunts helped to add to the fun of the occasion.

MAGAZINE Tea.

The Wellesley College Magazine cordially invites all those interested in writing for the Magazine to a tea to be held at Shakespeare on Friday afternoon, November 2, at 4:30.

The News Board gave a tea at Tower Court on Monday afternoon, October 29, in honor of its three new members.

Agora and Zeta Alpha spent the week-end at Seltuate and Rockport respectively. A. K. X., having given up its shore party, entertained itself and its new members especially with a series of parties at their house on the hill.

Monday afternoon, October 29, an exhibition tea was held in the Art Building for those who were interested in the work done by the students in clay modeling, during the first five weeks of Art 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Pette entertained the members of the senior crew at their home, Saturday evening, October 28.

DEATHS.


CORRECTION.

Owing to a mistake in printing the News did not give, in the issue of October 25, the following part of Zeta Alpha’s first Program Meeting:

"Ibsen and the Social Drama."—Ruth Wetzel
First Act of Ibsen’s "Duka’s House"

Nora

Jeanette Jardine
Thorwald Helmer
Eleanor Carroll

Krogstad

Helen Edwards
Mrs. Linden

Mall

Elizabeth Skinner

A discussion of the play and Ibsen’s purpose in writing it followed the performance.

THE MOVEMENT FOR CHURCH UNITY.

Mr. Robert Gardner, who has been connected

for the last seven years with the endeavor to bring the various churches together, spoke at Tower Court, Sunday afternoon, October 31, on "Church Unity." There are two principles upon which all churches can unite, said Mr. Gardner; first, the need of Christ, and secondly the doctrine of the Incarnation. A conference is being planned to which representatives of churches all over the world are invited, and in which may be discussed the various points of agreement and those of disagreement between these churches. It is hoped in this manner to abolish the petty differences and to unite upon the fundamental truths.

BONWIT TELLER & CO.

The Specialty Shop of Originals

FIFTH AVENUE AT 38TH STREET, NEW YORK

The Spirit of Youth

NOTABLY REFLECTED IN

"Bonteill" Modes for the

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Typically youthful types in "Jeune Fille" Fashions,

distinctively Bonneill Teller & Co.—an assemblage of
girlish modes far removed from the commonplace.

Class and Campus Frocks—Gowns—

—Plain Tailored and Fur Trimmed Suits—Top Coats—Blouses—

Sweaters—Furs—Hats—Sports Apparel,

Riding Togs and Costume Vanities.

Orignations in

"BONTELL" LINGERIE

Importations of

"FRENCH" LINGERIE

C 1917
PARLIAMENT of FOOLS

PERHAPS GROUND GRIPPERS ARE BEST.

Once upon a Time there lived in Lyman, Mass., a brave man, and he was in love with a Wellesley girl. She lived on the Hill.

When he got his Orders to go to France, he decided to come out and Propose.

He went to the South Station to catch the 3:21. It had been taken off the Schedule.

So he waited for the 4:05. It had been taken off the Schedule.

He took the 4:09.

And it stopped at Trinity Place, and Cottage Farms, and Allston, and West Newton and East Newton and Fig Newton and .

The conductor woke him up at Wellesley.

He tried to get a Taxi, but they were all filled with Socks and Mufflers and Knitting Needles—and a few girls.

He saw a girl come out of a Drug Store and heard her say she was going up on the Hill, so he followed her by a Trail of Pop Corn.

And after getting eldiers in his shoes, and wetting them in a Moriah, he saw a great linetle rising before him. He went back 500 yards to get a Running Start, but when half way up, he felt himself coming Down again.

Then he tried Pulling himself up by Trees, but he couldn't make the grade.

So he walked around to the Right, hastening past a Terrible Snarl, which savored of Cabbage.

Finally he got to the very Door Bell, but looking in he saw Fire Glistening Solicitudes and Pounds of Platinum. He thought of his Salary, and how he had hoped to send Postcards from the other side, and was just Wondering about Proposing when he heard a Cry.

SPORT CLOTHING FOR WOMEN
Specialities, direct from our Fifth Avenue New York Establishment.


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TEXTILE MENDING CASH'S VOWEN NAMES
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FIVE PASSENGER CAR, $2.50
SEVEN PASSENGER CAR, $5.00

Telephone 409 R for Special Rates to Parties for Lexington, Concord, Cambridge, Waverley Inn, North and South Shores, Metropolitan Parks and Country Drives, or call at

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WELLESLEY, MASS.
Best & Co.
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New York, N. Y.
Established 1879

invite you to

A Display of
The Newest Midseason Styles
for College Wear

as well as

A Gorgeous Collection of
Exquisite Christmas Gift
Suggestions

at

THE WELLESLEY INN

Monday
November 5th

Tuesday
November 6th
Alumnae Department

(The Editors are earnestly striving to make this department a source of value by reporting events of interest to Wellesley Alumnae as promptly and as completely as is possible. The Alumnae are urged to co-operate by writing notices to the Alumnae general secretary, Miss Mary B. Jenkins, or directly to the Wellesley College News.)

ENGAGEMENTS.

15. Gladys Wright (11-14) to Louis, Hammon Dolens, Dartmouth '14, of Lowell, Mass.

MARRIAGES.


BIRTHS.

99. On September 15, a second daughter, Cynthia Sherman, to Mrs. Clifford S. Killburn (Betsey B. Thomas).
100. On August 28, a second son, William Stevens, to Mrs. C. Loyal Walker (Edith Stearns).
102. On August 13, at Omaha, Neb., a daughter, Margery May, to Mrs. Herbert Aminst (Jeanette Mayer).

DEATHS.

78. Susan M. Frye (75-78).
80. Cordelia Brittingham (80-83).
81. In November, 1913, Elizabeth H. Smith.
82. Abbie L. Baldwin (84-86).
85. In February, 1915, Eliza P. Simmons (91-93, 94-95).
87. On October 8, in Redlands, Calif., Milton P. Austin, father of Mary Alice Austin.
88. Alice B. Daniel.
89. On January 11, 1916, Mary A. Goding (95-97).
92. Faculty. On October 11, in Oberlin, O., Mary Katharine Monroe, Instructor and Head of Wharton Cottage 1891-98.

CHANGES OF ADDRESS.

15. Florence D. Chapin to 678 Lincoln Ave., Portsmouth, N. H., care of Mrs. Emma Jennings (for the winter).
17. Edith Dyall to 304 Edgcomb Ave., New York City, care of Mrs. K. Nellcy (for the winter).

Riding Hats
Velours
Tailored Hats
Dress Hats

Shapes, Veilings and
Imported Trimmings

KORNFIELD'S
65-69 Summer St., BOSTON

CORRECTION.
In the issue of October 18, under "Marrriage," "Gamwell-North" should read "Gamwell-Worth."

MAGAZINE SUBSCRIPTIONS.

Benefit of the Student-Alumni Building Fund.

Why not send your magazine subscriptions to Mrs. P. F. McCann, 73 Tudor St., Chelsea, Mass., instead of directly to the publisher? Why not interest your family at home in this same proposition?

All Profit Goes to the Fund.

Why not send a good magazine as a gift to your brother or friend in the American Expeditionary Force? Uncle Sam makes no extra charge for delivering magazines to our soldiers and sailors at the front. All Christmas orders for the front should be placed by November 1th.

DR. CALKINS AT MORNING SERVICE.

Dr. Raymond Calkins, who spoke at the campus service on October 28, took as his text: "We know that for those who love God all things work together for good." After calling attention to the fact that Paul does not express any doubt, but is sure of what he says, he stressed three of the words to interpret the text. The first was the word work, which signifies not everybody, but true Christians. Here he warned us not to exchange simple piety, which is necessary to true Christians, for the wisdom of college, but to keep them both. The second word was together, for separately experiences may not seem for our good, while taken together they work for the best. The third was the word good, which does not mean material, physical, or financial happiness, but the spiritual betterment of the soul. Dr. Calkins pointed out that in the light of the good resulting from the Protestant Reformation, which was accompanied by horrors even less conceivable than those of our own time, we may rest assured that even the events of the present World War are working together for the good of humanity.

CONCENTRATION PROPOSED.

(Continued from page 1, column 1)

1. Simplification, especially in regard to the "red tape" of committees.

ADVANTAGES OF THE NEW SYSTEM.

3. Greater concentration of students and hence more effective teaching.
3. Adapted to the present conditions.
5. "Will it be greater power to the people?"

WAR POETS AND THEIR RECORDS.

The Literary Page for October 27, 1916, prints an item which should prove of interest to those of us who are closely connected with the written literary records of the war. Whence we can have the leisure to examine them if the poetical, not so well-known as this country, is not profitable to have in mind the work of the brave poets who have borne witness to the war.

The article prints short extracts from works of the young poets of Britain and America, and a brief summary of their known deaths. Many of the English and Scotch poets are not as well known as their memorable colleagues of France, Van Secker, our own poet, Fenelon Langhorne, the young Irish peasant, Hubert; Morton, the Athenian; Strickland, Rupert Brooke and almost of our published talent, receive mention here. In the most of all except Rupert Brooke, no reputation for poetic capabilities had preceded them before the outbreak of the war. Almost all of them were young college men, trained in expansion from their university courses, but lacking the experience which was necessary to their development as artists. The war supplied this experience, and gave their work the transcendent spiritual quality born of service.

The article quotes the title of each published volume of poetry, and gives an excerpt of its contents. It also calls to our attention a collection of French poetry, recently compiled, "The Anecdotes of French Writers During the Franco-German War." The heroic death of these young some of some of them merely undergraduates in the colleges of England and France, adds significance to their work.

It is to be hoped that the information supplied by this article will stimulate us to investigate this vital and beautiful war poetry. Too little is known of the young poets and their monumental works; brief but full of promise which was tragically cut short, and yet, in a higher sense, fulfilled.
ALICE MAYNARD
Announces for the AUTUMN
A unique assemblage of
GOWNS  BLOUSES  SUITS
SPORT SKIRTS  SPORT SWEATERS  MOTOR COATS  TOP COATS
DISTINCTIVE FUR COATS and NOVELTY FUR SETS
Also
ART NOVELTIES
Not to be found elsewhere

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NEW YORK

The honorable, Payson Smith, State Commissioner of Education for Massachusetts, will speak in Billings Hall on Friday, November 23rd, at eight o’clock. His subject will be “The Element of the Individual.” The talk is not a technical one, and will, therefore, be addressed chiefly to those who teach or expect to be engaged directly in teaching service. All members of the faculty are cordially invited.

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