SPIRITED CONTESTS RESULT IN SENIOR VICTORY

1919 WINS BASEBALL AND RIDING.

For the success of Field Day on November 3, we are certainly in no way indebted to the weather, but rather to the committee of which Harriet McCreary was chairman. This committee seemed to have foreseen that our one hope of warmth, excepting in so far as the hearty greeting of Marie Home, President of the Athletic Association, could cheer us, was to keep moving. From the moment when the procession, headed by 1918's gaily decorated chariot, came into view, and the girls, dressed in white except for their colored arm bands, took their places around the basket-ball field, until the last W had been awarded and the last cheer given, the field was a fascinating sight with its live spots of color moving back and forth.

It is significant to note that whereas costumes cost one cent per person this year instead of the usual fifteen cents, the effect was in no way decreased.

(Continued on page 5, column 1)

1918 was also victorious in crew competition. The Seniors as winners were given a total of 107 points, a total which may be interestingly compared with that of 123 points attained by 1918 as winners on Field Night last June. The Sophomore crew came a close third with 92% of the two Freshmen crews, No. 1 with Marion Thatcher

(Continued on page 10, column 3)
WHICH?

Last year Wellesley was converted for the Red Cross and the support of various hospitals and war relief work. This year contributions have been made and a successful campaign for Liberty Bonds was carried on. Now another campaign faces us. It is for the Students’ Friendship Fund. To say that this campaign is a crisis in our lives would not be stating the case too strongly. Now—in the way we respond to the earnest appeals to do a little to help a worldwide cause—we are going to show where we stand. Are we willing to stand as workers for humanity and as patriots in the largest sense, or are we going to say, “I can’t give anything more. I’ve done all I can?” To refuse to help now is to pass by the greatest chance we have had for assisting something we know to be worthwhile.

This campaign will show whether we are to continue begrudging every little amount that we give, or whether we are to realize that at last we can do much less than we should like to do. If we take the latter stand we shall give gladly and generously to the Students’ Friendship Fund. We know it is not the last call that will come. It is only the call of the day, but it must be answered, just as we are going to answer the more serious bids that are coming. We are not sacrificing anything; we are not giving our lives as millions of men are doing; but we shall be paying our part in the game, and if we have done our utmost, shall feel more worthy to stand with those who are giving their all to serve humanity.

WHERE IS OUR APPRECIATION?

The general attitude in college towards organizations that have existed for some time as institutions is one of apathy. These things have always seemed to prosper more or less, and there seemed to be so many of them that they should be able to exist for a time to do well in their respective capacities. We take them entirely for granted. Consider, as a concrete example, our new student Government constitution. The majority of us approve of the plan as an improvement upon our present system. How many ever think beyond the mere interpretation of its clauses? Do any of us read between the printed lines and see the hours of conscientious thinking that have been spent in organizing the matter, and the loyal service that has been cheerfully rendered by a hard working committee, some of whom will never enjoy the privileges of the new system?

Again, there is the ever- recurring subject of the Barn plays. The labor of conceiving, managing, and providing a setting for one of these plays is done by an overworked few, while the rest of the college attend it. And when praise or criticism is without a thought for the free afternoons that have been given up in order that this play might be the best that it is in the power of those concerned to make it. Think of the conscientious effort that every member of the Christian Association committee gives to the Christian Association, and so to the college! Give more appreciation and less destructive criticism to these fellow-students of ours, who are working for us and for the betterment of Wellesley. Our purpose is not to urge anyone to engage in non-academic activities; that should be left to the house mothers. But each girl, in accordance with her own particular needs and desires. Even if we have nothing to do with these activities, and do not expect to have anything to do with them, which is certainly not the case, we can still do all we can to give a friendly hand to the girls who are working for them, and make them feel that their efforts are recognized and appreciated.

Inasmuch as it seems desirable to take the wishes of our parents into consideration before we decide to give up Commencement activities, it might well be to call this issue of the News home that our families may have the Free Press expression of undergraduate opinion before them when they advise us upon the matter.

FREE PRESS.

All contributions for this column must be signed with the full name of the author of the article. The articles signed will be printed. Initials or materials will be used in editing the columns. Students or others may contribute.

The Editors do not hold themselves responsible for opinions and statements which appear in this column. We reserve the right to publish or decline to publish any matter submitted.

Published weekly during the college year by a board of students of Wellesley College. Subscriptions one dollar per annum in advance. Single copies 15 cents each. All contributions should be addressed to Miss Dorothy S. Greene. All Alumni news should be sent to Miss Mary E. Jenkins, Wellesley College, Wellesley, Mass., and subscribes of Lakeside Press, Irving St., Framingham, Mass., and at Wellesley College, Wellesley, Mass., to either of which offices all business communications and subscriptions should be sent.

LAKESIDE PRESS, PRINTERS, FRAMINGHAM, MASS.

Wellesley College NEWS

Board of Editors

Assistant Editors

KATHARINE DONOVAN, 1918. JEANNETTE MACK, 1919.
KUZA E. CROSBY, 1918. MARILYN W. CONANT, 1919.

ASSISTANT EDITORS

ALICE WEAVER, 1918. ASSOCIATE EDITOR. Mary E. Jenkins, 1919. ASSISTANT SECRETARY AND ALUMNUS EDITOR.

Published weekly during the college year by a board of students of Wellesley College. Subscriptions one dollar per annum in advance. Single copies 15 cents each. All contributions should be addressed to Miss Dorothy S. Greene. All Alumni news should be sent to Miss Mary E. Jenkins, Wellesley College, Wellesley, Mass., and subscribes of Lakeside Press, Irving St., Framingham, Mass., and at Wellesley College, Wellesley, Mass., to either of which offices all business communications and subscriptions should be sent.

LAKESIDE PRESS, PRINTERS, FRAMINGHAM, MASS.

Wellesley College NEWS

Board of Editors

Assistant Editors

KATHARINE DONOVAN, 1918. JEANNETTE MACK, 1919.
KUZA E. CROSBY, 1918. MARILYN W. CONANT, 1919.

ASSISTANT EDITORS

ALICE WEAVER, 1918. ASSOCIATE EDITOR. Mary E. Jenkins, 1919. ASSISTANT SECRETARY AND ALUMNUS EDITOR.

Published weekly during the college year by a board of students of Wellesley College. Subscriptions one dollar per annum in advance. Single copies 15 cents each. All contributions should be addressed to Miss Dorothy S. Greene. All Alumni news should be sent to Miss Mary E. Jenkins, Wellesley College, Wellesley, Mass., and subscribes of Lakeside Press, Irving St., Framingham, Mass., and at Wellesley College, Wellesley, Mass., to either of which offices all business communications and subscriptions should be sent.

LAKESIDE PRESS, PRINTERS, FRAMINGHAM, MASS.

Wellesley College NEWS

Board of Editors

Assistant Editors

KATHARINE DONOVAN, 1918. JEANNETTE MACK, 1919.
KUZA E. CROSBY, 1918. MARILYN W. CONANT, 1919.

ASSISTANT EDITORS

ALICE WEAVER, 1918. ASSOCIATE EDITOR. Mary E. Jenkins, 1919. ASSISTANT SECRETARY AND ALUMNUS EDITOR.

Published weekly during the college year by a board of students of Wellesley College. Subscriptions one dollar per annum in advance. Single copies 15 cents each. All contributions should be addressed to Miss Dorothy S. Greene. All Alumni news should be sent to Miss Mary E. Jenkins, Wellesley College, Wellesley, Mass., and subscribes of Lakeside Press, Irving St., Framingham, Mass., and at Wellesley College, Wellesley, Mass., to either of which offices all business communications and subscriptions should be sent.

LAKESIDE PRESS, PRINTERS, FRAMINGHAM, MASS.
Our deficiencies were equally as great as those I have no doubt, but because they were not those, these seem retrogressive. If we need retrograde let us go back to that early Wellesley which Mr. Durant gave us, which Mrs. Pilgermackled with her own generally, and which Miss Jessett, at some time, made ideal by her life of friendship and beauty and fine courtesy. This inheritance is ours, and if we would live "in accordance with truth" at Wellesley, we will trudge, but hold to simplicity; we will not limit our friendships, and we will not have a latent sense of the right of others.

1906.

III.

A woman.

One as yet unanswered objection to the temporary interment of Senior Play or Tree Day is: "That's not fair to the Alumns." Unanswered, and equally unsolved. If this has occurred, for only you, not me, can prove its debasing value.

In remitting, if you lack use for the cushion you have provided as upholstery for your Senior Play seat, or if you miss opportunity to compete our damae with your own, as you remember them, shall you feel disappointed at what for which you have eagerly waited? Or shall you be glad of the extra time in which to gather your old串联 in causes on Walnut?

Shall you feel that Wellesley has lost her sense of proportion and her aesthetic consciousness, or shall you feel that she is characteristically adaptable in having conserved for other purposes time, money, and above all human energy by auditing events which must have requisitioned heavily on them?

C. P. '78.

IV.

A Matter of Principle.

Last Spring, everyone at Wellesley must have deplored the reduced waste of time and money in preparing Senior Play, which 1917 did not decide to give up while the chairman, committee and east had worked upon it approximately eight months. We profit by experience; and unless 1918 wishes to repeat '17's mistakes it must soon reach a conclusion regarding its Commencement activities. At the same time, in making its decision, it must be guided by what another class has done or any day, must decide upon the right course of action for itself. Two courses are open: The first, to retain certain traditions such as Tree Day (which is regarded as particularly Wellesleyian) or, more radical and conclusive, to renounce all commencement activities save the essential of Baccalaureate and Class supper.

There are two good reasons for giving up all Commencement events, in view of the present war situation, which in the opinion of General West and others in authority will be most prolonged by the Italian retreat and resulting confusion. First, the United States may be more deeply involved in war than ever by next June, so it is our present duty to spend our energies in preparing for future crises rather than in arranging for chorus and unnecessary pleasures. When people organize to give up all college events because of the money wasted on them, it is absurd to think that the money involved would never be given to war relief, but would be spent in equally trivial ways. We admit this possibility; but at the same time, we affirm the probability of the money being devoted to more productive ends. At least, the class of 1918, as an organization, would not be countenancing an expenditure which is unwarranted when this country is at war. Then, second, in non-material expenditure, there is the vast amount of thought, time, and energy which a large number of people must necessarily spend on the production of these affairs. Any one who has been on the smallest committee knows how it cuts into her thoughts, time and strength: Think how much better it would be to spend the same amount constructively—on war relief work, in war courses, and, in striving better to understand the sustaining spirit of the Allies and the ideals underlying the world struggle.

Too much emphasis cannot be placed upon the fact that invidiously here at college we really are not awake to the gravity of carrying on this war. Wellesley and her immediate activities are apt to seem so large and important in the foreground of our thoughts that we cannot see beyond them to bigger, more vitally important things. The perspective of our minds is limited by the facts and prospects of college life. Look ahead, 1918; must it take the first casualty list to make us realize that every thought and effort of everyone in this country must be directed in one way or another toward re-inforcing our men at the front? The real matter of principle, as lenders in a college which has pledged itself to service in this war, our duty is plainly marked. We must give up Commencement activities—consistently, everywhere; at least, Senior Play, and concentrate our thoughts and energies to the more productive end of war work.

M. and G. '18.

V.

Consider the Families.

Shall 1919 give up Senior Play and Garden Party, one or the other or both of them? Most people, when you put the question to them, "haven't thought about it," but upon being told of the hundreds of dollars which each costs, hastily suppose "we oughtn't to give them up." Perhaps we should, but I should like to say: "Consider the families." If we were all successful in urging our families and friends to stay home, if the determinate families were to do it, and I think they will, some were a chance for something at a cheap rate. TUESDAY November 20

WORLD WIDE WINTER EXHIBITION

AT THE WELLESLEY INN
Wellesley, Mass.

MONDAY
Nov. 19th

TUESDAY
Nov. 20th

WEDNESDAY
Nov. 21st

Exclusive Winter Fashions

For Women and Misses

Suits, Coats, Wraps, Furs,
Tailored Dresses, Afternoon and Evening Gowns,
Waists, Skirts, Shoes, Sweaters,
Gymnasium Apparel, Sport Apparel, Riding Habits,
Underwear, Negligees, Etc.

An extensive variety of styles appropriate for College Women
At Moderate Prices

Franklin Simon & Co.
A Store of Individual Shops
Fifth Avenue, 37th and 38th Sts., New York

DID YOU MISS PAY DAY?

For the convenience of those who were unable to pay their dues on Pay Day the following list of treasurers and secretaries of the various organizations has been compiled:

Student Government—**

Alice Ogden, Treasurer.
Josephine Jones, Secretary

Christian Association—**

Margaret McNally, Treasurer.

(Continued on page 1, column 4.)
Riding Hats
Velours
Brocade Hats
Fur Hats

Furs and
Fur Remodelling

KORNFIELD'S
65-69 Summer St., BOSTON

Athletic Association

Margaret Post, Treasurer.
Frances Parsons, Secretary.

Consumers' League

Dorothy Doremus, Treasurer.
Elizabeth Shipman, Secretary.

Equal Suffrage League

Helen Santmyer, Sec'y-Treas.

Intercollegiate Settlements Association

Elizabeth King, Sec'y-Treas.

Deutscher Verein

Beatrice Putney, Treasurer.
Constance Lotus, Secretary.

Alliance francaise

Marion Wallace, Treasurer.

Mary Holland, Secretary.

Circulo Castellano

Marion F. H. Brackett, Treasurer.
Mary L. E. Francis, Secretary.

Graduate Club

Margorie Dinnitt, Treasurer.
Margaret Christian, Secretary.

1918 Class Dues
Beatrice Page, Treasurer.
Ruth Candel, Secretary.

1919 Class Dues
Alice Burbank, Treasurer.
Marion Bash, Secretary.

1920 Class Dues
Lucia Barber, Treasurer.

Olive Atterbury, Secretary.

Barnswallows

Louise Holcombe, Treasurer.
Katharine Taylor, Secretary.

Wellesley College News

Margaret Christian, Secretary.

Wellesley College Magazine

Subscriptions for News & Magazine $2.75.

Elizabeth Polch, Business Manager.

ABOUT BOSTON.

Friday evening, November 9, Symphony Hall; Major Ian Hay, Subject, "Carrying On."
Sunday afternoon, November 11, at Symphony Hall; Mischa Elman.
Wednesday evening, November 14, Jordon Hall; Mme. Yvette Gilbert.

Fine Arts

Coble's Gallery: Rembrandt's drawings.
Copley-Planish; M. Bouche's war pictures.

C. A. RECEIVES NEW MEMBERS.

Members from 1621 were formally received into Christian Association on October 31, at an all-college meeting held on that evening. The work of

we completely accept this, Christ's mastery, His ideas of fellowship, and His conception of rights, which are privileges to be surrendered and not asserted.

At Vespers, Sunday evening, Dr. Speer assured us that the Christian Missionary Movement had not retarded but rather had advanced since the war. The Christian Mission is the custodian of the only power which can unite nations. Jesus Christ is the one and the only hope of unity. He is working silently, patiently in us, preparing the soul of the world for the dawn of a new day. Dr. Speer closcd with the personal challenge "Are we willing to put forth our strength to bring about the unity of the world through Christ?"

COMPETITORS OF CHRISTIANITY.

Do you know who Confucius was? Does Mormonism convey anything to your mind? Is the dreadful cruelty of the Turk all you know about him?

In response to a desire expressed by a number of students who know nothing of comparative religion for facts which would give a basis for reliable appraisement of Christianity, the next three meetings of the Christian Association will be devoted to discussions of the religions mentioned above. The first talk, on "Confucianism," will be given by Mr. Tingleflew Law, formerly President of the Chinese Students' Christian Association, now Editor of the "Chinese Students' Monthly," and a Graduate Student at Yale. On November 14 Miss Miriam L. Woodberry of New York will speak on "Mormonism." She has been engaged in the past four years in carrying on a national propaganda against the inroads of Mormonism in the United States, and is in command of facts unknown to any but those who have been on the "inside." The last of the series will be a discussion of "Islam" by Dr. John Kingsley Birge whom many of the Silver Bay girls will remember as an unusually enthusiastic and forceful speaker. Dr. Birge lived in Turkey seven years with eyes, ears and heart open and his presentation of Mohammedanism is broad and unique.

Here's your opportunity to be intelligent. Use it!

A Typewriter Exceptional
For Colleagues
Change your type in an instant from one style to another—or any language.
THE MULTIPLEX
HAMMOND
Two sets of type in each machine.
"Just Turn the Knob" Presents one or the other Simple—Compact—Portable
Beautiful work—beyond compare. If not inclined to a new machine, inquire for our Factory Remanufactured
We Rent Machines of high quality.

Patrons: President Woodrow Wilson
Eldahdul Marry-da-Val
Dr. Alexander Graham Bell
Chancellor Ripley
Dr. G. C. Trask
Bishop John C. Murray
William Dean Howells
also all Colleges and Universities
Our special terms to collegians will interest you. Catalog for the asking.

Hammond Typewriter Co.
545 East 69th Street
New York City, N. Y.
A COMFORT BAG FOR SONNY

Make a Soldier smile on Christmas day.

Up to Wilder wonder way.

Just a little time and money

Makes a Comfort Bag for Sonny.

When you see this card on the War Board on Tuesdays and Thursdays shop and think. Stop to read it a second time, not for the verses, but for what it asks and for what would be the result.

If you fulfill the simple request that it makes, the Christmas season is going to be a Christmas that America has never before experienced in quite the way in which she will have to experience it this year. When you think of your own Christmas which you will spend either with your own family or with friends, think also of the thousands of splendid American boys who will spend their day standing in the cold wet trenches. While you rejoice over cards and remembrances from friends and dear ones, there will be hundreds of thousands who will not have one single thing to bring home to them that it is a day of Peace. Good Will to Men on Earth.”

It takes only a small amount of time and money which you can and really ought to give to bring about a great deal of joy and happiness to those men who are giving everything they have that we may live in safety and freedom. Material for making the bags is furnished and articles to fill them are on sale at a nominal cost. Comfort bags, made every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon at Wilder Housemen, 1:40 to 5:30. Come all, work all!

E. L. B., Secretary.

KNITTERS’ REPORT.

Sweaters pledged 75
Sweaters received 310
Helmets pledged 184
Helmets received 125
Mittens pledged 370
Mittens received 279
Socks pledged 90
Socks received 79
Wristers pledged 308
Wristers received 167
Bath Mits 11
Caps 6

It must be remembered that the reason all pledges were not fulfilled was, in most cases, because the girls who pledged articles could not be supplied with yarn.

A. HEISBERG.

THE WAR-TIME READING LIST.


Help Uncle Sam

Conserve Cotton and Wool

Both are needed for war purposes

Low priced practical Silk Underwear

At Madame Whitney’s

Joy Corset Shop

Room 29 The Walban Wellesley

Jones, Peterson & Newhall Co.

49 - 51 Temple Place

EXCLUSIVE FOOTWEAR FOR ALL OCCASIONS

Dark Shade Russia Calf Walking Boots
Dressy Street Boots. Louis and Cuban Heel
The New Baby French Heel Pumps in all
Leathers and Satins
Complete assortment of Young Women’s

Footwear

SHOWING AT

Wellesley Inn

November 12th, 13th, 14th

WEBSTER’S ATTENTION.

The OCTOBER MAGAZINE.

The “arm-chair test” is a simple but effective way of estimating the value of a magazine. Is it a magazine you dispose of with a hasty glance on the way from mailbox to room? Or is it one you save jealously for leisurely enjoyment in an arm chair? Tested in this way, the WELLESLEY MAGAZINE for October is found well worth the armchair and the leisure hour. To be sure, its Table of Contents is briefer than usual, as might be expected from the first Magazine of the year. We miss the editorial, and the informal essay that undergrids of poetry do especially well; but we are glad to have two whole stories, and the generous amount of poetry.

The first story, “Patricians,” is particularly interesting because of the skill shown in the handling of its difficult theme—the experience through which two highbrowed individuals discover they mean more to each other by reason of their common human sympathies, than because of their distinctive refinement. The pictures—such as the night in the dark street or the morning on the deck—are especially well-drawn. They are not jumbles of undeterminate details on a flat surface, but deftly-contrasted three-dimensional scenes, with every object clearly defined. But though the story shows clever handling and workmanship, it shows the workmanship perhaps too obviously, giving the impression of mechanical assembly of parts rather than of growth. The writer takes her subject very seriously, without touch of humor or human artlessness, and even when, at the end, human sympathy has broken through the barrier of caste, one is more conscious of the technique than of the emotion described.

The “Brisk-Happer” is simpler in theme and in treatment than is “Patrician,” and shows a greater ease and familiarity of handling. The doings of a group of very local country-folk are related with a vividness of detail that makes one strongly suspect them of being drawn from the author’s own

THE FIELD DAY TEAMS WITH W. AWARDED.

1923

Lucy Farrow

Edith Mitchell

Dorothy Tuck

Shirley Workman

Katherine Walton

Sarah Wundell Capp. Capt. F. Substitutes

Dorothy Miller

Helen Bürger

Helen Bublit

Julia Davis

Eleanor Brown, Capt. P. Phoebe C. Green

Marc Felton

Louis Paul

Margaret Sheld

Salacliff Miller

Helen Acker

(Continued on page 8, column 1)}
BONWIT TELLER & CO.
The Specialty Shop of Originations
FIFTH AVENUE AT 38th STREET, NEW YORK

Announce An Exhibit of
Distinctive Winter Fashions in
"JEUNE FILLE" AND WOMEN'S APPAREL
to be held at

Wellesley Inn

November 12th, 13th and 14th

Featuring the unusual in specially designed modes for the Miss at College. Types far removed from the hackneyed and conventional.

Tailored Suits Coats & Wraps
Sport, Pastime, Afternoon & Dance Frocks
Sweaters Sport & Tailored Hats Blouses
Lingerie, Negligees and Boudoir Vanities

Accessories Requisites
PARLIAMENT OF FOOLS

THE BROAD HIGHWAY

"What is the class you're coming from that makes you look so bored?"

"It's Social Science," she replied.

"I'm getting bored, I'm getting bored!"

"What means now all those dollar signs? And cost and pounds and pennies?"

"Why, economics," she replied.

"I'm getting bored, I'm getting bored!"

"Why turn you now your neck, askew, To read that sign upon the board?"

"It's Nattle's movies," she replied.

"I'm getting bored, I'm getting bored!"

"What is the crowd? Who's passing by? Is it some mighty king or holy king?"

"It's Vachel Lindsey," she replied.

"I'm getting bored, I'm getting bored!"

"Who's Aristotle, Sophocles And tell me pray of Herod?"

"They're out of date, I do not know. I'm getting bored, I'm getting bored!"

"Just one more question I will ask Then we will stop with one accord."

"Do you know any one thing well?"

"Certainly not. I'm getting bored!" Ibid. 1912.

THE CLASSICIST UP-TO-DATE.

Classicalist meet Economics Travelling on Life's Road. Classicalist was going backward, Economics forward steed. One was young, the merest infant; Eyes and heart attune, For he had Life's Fag. Or so he thought. It's just the same, While poor Classics old and feeble Stumbled, halting and lame. Times are changing," said old Classics. I must yield to menacles abated, I must buy myself a ponty," said Economics, "Buy a Ford." Buy a Ford, they're so efficient - Motor car of fame. Buy a shiny, jumpy creature, Car of Beauty, much loved name. If it balks or acts amiss Send it back, they take the blame. Time passed on, Old Classics, cornered By a money getting horde, Suddenly burst upon men's visions In a black re-ponent Ford. But to all's surprise and wonder It was faddled by a Crowd. "Can you tell us," said the people, "Why you're in that; why you're towed?"

"Well you see," replied old Classics. "Find to get one when the good Of get-together-one-of-there village Oh let's-let-to-end-on-the-road." But yet I'll never drive it "Slowly, surely" is my code." Ibid. 1912.
**1918**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>1918</th>
<th>1919</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>L.L., Ruth Beavell</td>
<td>H. G., Gretchen Peabody</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>R. P., Minna Towell</td>
<td>W. F., Clarissa Cooper</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>G., Grace Roberts</td>
<td>H., Minnie Gould</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gertrude Bristol</td>
<td>Jean Bailey</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Catherine Atwood</td>
<td>Margaret Brown</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Helen Blake</td>
<td>Ruth McClelland</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dorothy Peterson</td>
<td>Elizabeth Kirkland W.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>C. F., Dorothy Bell</td>
<td>Helen Bell</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>L. L., Kathryn Collins</td>
<td>R. L., Eleanor Garrett</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>R. L., Elizabeth Howe</td>
<td>Aftie Joy, Capt.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>R. W., Muriel Starret</td>
<td>Edith Mayne</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>C. H., Emily Case, Capt. H.</td>
<td>Anna More</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>L. H., Lucie Barber</td>
<td>Catherine Daniels</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>R. H., Frances Kinner</td>
<td>Julia Currier</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>L. F., Dorothy Crumpton</td>
<td>Helen Otto</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>R. F., Frances Parsons</td>
<td>Margaret Stoddard</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>C., Genevieve Thomas</td>
<td>Aftie Long</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rachel McConnell</td>
<td>Margaret Powell</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Margaret Stevenson</td>
<td>Olive Snow</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Katherine Taylor</td>
<td>Margaret Metzger</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Substitutes</td>
<td>Anna Brandt</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**1918**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>1919</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>C., Jane De Graaf, Capt. W.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>W. P., Ruth Lang</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>L., Helen Reynolds</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3B., Fannie Mitchell</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3B., Catherine Culloden</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>S. S., Elizabeth Hamblin W.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>L. F., Bernice Alderman</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>C. F., Elizabeth McGeachie</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>D. F., Dorothy Porter</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**1919**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Substitutes</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Marie Heuse</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Margaret Loomis</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Frances Shocum</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Substitutes</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Substitutes</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Substitutes</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**1920**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>1920</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>C., Marion Blanchard</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>P., Viola McDonald</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>C., Helen Comegs</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3B., Loretta Huston</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3B., Elizabeth Blake</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>L. S., Viola Kneeland, Capt.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>L. F., Marion Porter</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>C. F., Mildred Felhling</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>R. F., Josephine Baker</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Substitutes</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Substitutes</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**1921**

| Helen Humphrey | Catherine Atwood |
| Doris Palmer | Edith Mayne |
| Pauline Perkins | Helen Packard |
| Elizabeth Wight | Theresia Strauss |

**1920**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>1920</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Edna Haldorf</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Clarice Lewis</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lena Posdoff</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>L. A., Martha Books, Capt.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

| Substitutes | Captain Jane Sanes |
| Substitutes | Margaret Farmer |

---

**VENUS 10¢ PENCIL**

THE perfection of pencil quality equaled for smoothness, uniformity of grading and durability.

17 black degrees from 68 softest to 91 hardest and hard and medium (indelible) copying.

Look for the distinctive VENUS finish!

FREE! This trial box with five VENUS Drawing Pencils. This real VENUS Eraser too. Write for it.

American Lead Pencil Co.
217 Fifth Ave., N. Y. Dept. 9-35

Try the VENUS Eraser too. Made in 12 sizes. $1.00 per box.
Alumnae Department

The Editors are eagerly striving to make the department of value by reporting events of interest to Wellesley Alumni as promptly and as completely as is possible. The Alumni are urged to cooperate by sending notices to the Alumnae Secretary, Miss Mary H. Jenkins, or directly to the Wellesley College News.

YOUR SHARE IN THE ALLIED BAZAAR

This year, instead of having the usual Student Aid Fair at Wellesley, we are attempting a miniature Alumni bazaar, the proceeds of which shall go to the Self Help Girls, and one-half to War Relief.

As a novel feature of one section of our bazaar booth, we hope to have for sale some of the many Surprise Packages from all Wellesley's Alumni. These packages should contain articles worth a quartermaster, and must be received by Margaret Maxwell, 436 Tower Court before November 22nd. They will be sold as originally wrapped by you as this blinding buy is sure to prove an attraction.

All Alumni, no matter how far away from Wellesley, can in this way, with trilling express and trouble serve to make our Bazaar more interesting and more profitable. We are counting on you doing your part by sending in the twenty-five-cent packages and Surprise Packages.

MARJORY T. MAXWELL, Chairman.
Wellesley's Allied Bazaar.

ENGAGEMENTS.

- Louise Baseson to Watson Barrett of New York City.
- Florence M. Clarke to Elion, James, H. Kennedy of Lansdowne, Pa.
- Ruth Perle to John J. Naone, Univ. of Nebraska, '15.

BIRTHS.

- On August 23, at Tuske, Ariz., a third daughter, Amy, to Dr. and Mrs. Joel L. Baller (Ruth Hart).
- On September 8, at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Danville, Ill., a daughter, Margaret Stayer, to Mrs. John R. McKinght (Curtis Stayer).

DEATHS.

- On October 28, in Syracuse, N. Y., Cassandra J. Mason, father of Eleanor B. Mason.

CHANGES OF ADDRESS.

- Mrs. Irwin Bow (Katharine S. Jones) to 384 Forest Ave., Kenniston, Ill.
- Ruth Rawdon to P. D. 1, Box 9, Media, Pa.
- Constance Curtis to 519 Orange St., New Haven, Conn.
- Mariam L. Jones to 24 Morrison street, Dubuque, Pa. (for the winter).
- Flora H. Taft to 130 No. Mountain Ave., Montclair, N. J.

AT WORK IN KNOTT COUNTY

For eighteen years, the Hindustan Settlement School (incorporated) has been doing a commendable work among the untouchables of Knott County, Kentucky. The Executive Board of the School are Miss May Snow and Miss Ruth Hunt.

Dr. Irene Blizzard Keenan (Surgan Chiropractor) formerly of Wellesley has opened a Mariniello Shop for the scientific treatment of the Scalp, Face, Hands and Feet at 80 Dayton St., Little Rock, Ark., Room 919, Telephone 1069-J.

lagion. The News is pleased to print the following extract from a letter of a recent visitor at Hind-

...un's Settlement School.

"The few days I have spent in your midst have certainly served to increase my already firm re-

...s, and my confidence in the solid goal which the school has accomplished and is accomplishing in a number of directions, and by examining in other localities; also to increase my desire and purpose to continue to have at least some part in contributing toward its support and extension in these strenuous times.

"Seventeen years of devoted service have served to stimulate and direct the best desires and to en-

...epartment, and create a very serviceable and complete outfit of well constructed buildings, also to develop a splendid corps of unselfish, devoted and enthusiastic teachers and co-workers.

"You have established cordial and cooperative relations with the local community, serviceable in regard to providing much needed and profitable home building material and supplies, and a paying outlet for the products of a deserving and growing number of workers.

"To this must of course be added moral and ma-

...erial need, which cannot be expressed.

"And we cannot too highly commend the school at Pine Mountain—some 36 miles from Hindustan, conducted by Miss Katherine Petit and Miss Ethel DeLong, both of whom, Smith graduates and both formerly connected with Hindustan. These Schools are not experiment, but in fact have had useful and successful careers and are an inspiration for the graduates of our day.

We do not think space in the News can be put to better use than by making these facts promi-

A POET AND PATRIOT.

We are to greet at Wellesley, on Monday evening, November 12, Robert Underwood Johnson, the chairman of the Poets' Ambassadors in Italy committee. For a wonder, this great do-

...t he Sophie Jowett ambulance, and one of our alumnae, Elisee Smith of 1886, has contributed another in memory of her father, a true lover of Italy, who died in Florence. Johnson comes, under the auspices of the English Literature department, for a poem recital. He will read his noble St. Gauden ode, with a variety of shorter lyrics, including one on Italy and one, at least, of patriotic appeal.

DR. MOTT TO BE IN BOSTON.

The Woman's Board of Missions of the Congregational church will hold its conference meeting in Boston, November 12 to 14. Among the meetings of those most interesting to Wel-

...l of Miss Priori and the Tuesday evening, Nov. 12 and 13 at 8 in Jordan Hall. The Missionary Bazaar, the "Gift of Love," will be given both nights. Monday for local and Tuesday evening for visitors from a distance. On Tuesday evening at 7:30 P. M. in Teagasc Theatre, Dr. E. C. Moore will preside at the meeting at which Drs. John R. Mott, Mrs. Franklin G. Wadsworth and Dr. Glennard Kimerler will be the speakers.

All those interested in these and other matters may procure tickets and information by applying to Margaret Christian in the Christian Association office.
COLLEGE CALENDAR.

Friday, November 9, 1:30 P. M., At Tower Court. Mrs. Harry C. January of St. Louis, Mo., will speak in the interest of the Consumer's League.

8 P. M. Language Clubs.

Saturday, November 10. Barn Party.

Sunday, November 11. Houghton Memorial Chapel.


3:30 P. M. Vespers. Special Music.

Monday, November 12. 8 P. M. At Tower Court Reading by Mr. Robert Underwood Johnson.

Tuesday, November 13. 8 P. M. in room 24. First of a series of addresses on Food Conservation and Nutrition by Miss Youngman, Tuckler of the Department of Economics.

Wednesday, November 14. 7:15 P. M. in Billings Hall, Christian Association meeting. Leader Miriam L. Woodberry, Subject Mormonism.

Virginia Alcock will lead the Village meeting at St. Andrew's Church.

Thursday, November 15. 4:30 P. M. Student Government meeting.

COLLEGE LECTURE COURSE.

The College Lecture Committee announces the following course for the year 1917-1918:


2. Mr. A. J. Sack (Director of the Russian Information Bureau) "The New Russia." Friday, January 11, 1918.

3. Mr. Alfred Noyes. Reading from his poems. Friday, April 5, 1918.

4. A Fourth Lecture: Speaker and Date to be announced.

The lectures will be given in Billings Hall on the evenings stated at eight o'clock. Course tickets with reserved seats will be sold for $1.35. Tickets will be on sale on Wednesday, November 14, and Thursday, November 15, at hours to be announced. The committee regrets that owing to the limited seating capacity of Billings Hall, no person will be allowed to buy more than one ticket, and no tickets will be sold outside of the college community.

FENWAY COURT OPEN SOON.

Mrs. Gardner's palace, "Fenway Court," near the Boston Art Museum, will be open to the public from 12 to 3, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, November 26th, 27th and 28th. Tickets are on sale, $1.00 each, at Herrick's Ticket Agency, Copley Square.

This is a rare opportunity to see priceless treasures by Dürer, Rembrandt, Fra Angelico, Botticelli, Raphael, Titian, to mention only a few. The beautiful house is built like an Italian palace of the Renaissance, around a court yard of fountains and flowers. The rooms are wonderfully furnished with rare tapestries, carved furniture, and curious fireplaces, where fires actually burn so cheerfully that one half expects to see Raphael himself, or Rembrandt, walk in from the next room.

In the Century, Jan. 1904, p. 362, vol. 67 (new series vol. 45) there is a beautiful illustrated article by S. R. Crothall, "An American Palace of Art.": The Outlook, vol. 78, p. 218, contains a spectator paper. The Transcripts. Sat., Apr. 22, 1916, Part II, p. 6, gives an illustrated account of Mrs. Gardner's latest additions. The writer justly says that to see these "priceless treasures from the Old World" is an opportunity which should be particularly appreciated now when journeys to and through the Old World are hazardous, if not impossible.

THE WELLESLEY NATIONAL BANK.

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

LOUIS HARVEY, Cashier

SAVING DEPARTMENT

GOLD AND CUB WBN BY 1918.

The Wenonah, Massachusetts, November 9th.

The Wenonah, Massachusetts, November 9th.

(Continued from page 1, column 3)

as consain, was victorious. It was evident that there is a great deal of good crew material in 1921 and the other classes will have to look to their laurels in the spring or the freshmen will

MARRIAGES.

15. Hunter-Ellis. On October 24, Margaret Ellis to Ernest Melville Hunter of Melvin Village. N. H. Address: Melvin Village, N. H.

RECENT PUBLICATION BY FORMER INSTRUCTOR.

The attention of the college is called to the recent publication of a Spanish text book by Miss Carolina Marcella Dorado, a former Spanish instructor here at Wellesley. Espana Pintoresca, the life and customs of Spain in story and legend, has been highly recommended by instructors in modern languages in some of the foremost schools and colleges. It is considered a most valuable source book for a knowledge and appreciation of Spanish life and customs.

On Friday afternoon, November 2, Florence Goodrich gave a tea to announce the engagement of Grace Gray, 1912, to Captain Everett McGrath. U. S. A.

On Tuesday evening, October 30, a masquerade was held at Shaker. There was a great variety of costumes, from ghosts to sailor boys, and the masquerades enjoyed themselves thoroughly. The dining-room was decorated with autumn leaves to add to the festivity of the occasion.