12-6-1917

The Wellesley News (12-06-1917)

Wellesley College
The Time For Doubts.

All Questions For Dr. King Should Be Submitted Now.

Upon recalling how much Dr. Calkin’s splendid week of addresses and discussions meant to Wellesley had whetted, the members of the college will be interested to know that Dr. Henry Churchill King is to be here for the same purpose this year from February 11 to February 18. By his double capacity of college president and widely-known writer, Dr. King is uniquely fitted to meet student problems. Those who are arranging for his sojourn in Wellesley hope to make the week a clearing-house for the doubts and questions of the college at large, as well as a channel for new inspiration. The needs of the college cannot be met, however, unless they are made known by faculty and students. Your attention is therefore called to the envelope which has been placed on the Christian Association Bulletin Board for your individual questions and suggestions and any may be heard by others. It seems of the college. The envelope will not be taken down until Tuesday, December 18, and so every member of the college is urged to give this matter some consideration before that date.

ELEANOR LYNSTON.

PROF. WARD TO ADDRESS THE SCIENCE CLUB.

On Tuesday evening, December 11, Professor Robert Dr. C. Ward of Harvard University will speak to the Science Club of Wellesley College on “The Weather Factor in the Great War.”

When we consider how diverse are climatic conditions in the different parts of the world where fighting is going on, it is apparent that a great variety of weather conditions have to be met. Some offer advantages which must be grasped, others handicaps to be overcome. Since the beginning of the war, Professor Ward has followed in much detail the influence of weather conditions upon operations on the various fronts, and has shown that the weather factor is significant in all operations planned.

Professor Ward is the author of a volume entitled Climate, Considered Especially in Relation to Man.

DO YOU COOK ECONOMICALLY?

Perhaps those who have the responsibility of serving meals occasionally in society houses as well as members of the college community, who combine housekeeping with academic work may find some help in deciding economical menus from the books and pamphlets which have recently been put on a shelf in the Delivery Room under the Reading Shelf. Pamphlets from the United States Food Administration, the Department of Agriculture, the Bureau of Fisheries, and the Massachusetts Agricultural College give useful information on the selection, care and preservation of food, and a number of books of practical recipe will be found on the same shelf. Books and pamphlets may be withdrawn for one week.

E. D. B.

OUTSIDE LOOKING IN.

Until the first three of the academic group of buildings are completed, there will be an architectural model of the new administrative group exhibited at the Farmworth Museum daily except Sunday, from 9:30 a.m. until 5:30 p.m.

H. A. L. 1919.

Librarians Call A Strike.

Librarians are striking as of Monday night.

AFTER THE HOLIDAYS NO BOOKS WILL BE CHARGED ON SUNDAYS.

When the Library was first opened on Sundays, the never-ending feeling that any member of the college who wished to do quick reading, or to browse among the shelves on that day should have the opportunity to do so, was not expected to be charged books. The Library should be used on Sunday exactly as on other days, or the one attendant at the desk should be obliged to respond to exactly the same demands upon her time and attention as are met by two or three members of the staff on other days of the week. As a matter of fact, the number of books charged during the hours when the Library is open now often exceeds the number charged during all hours on other days. Most of these charges are for reserved books. There may be reasons why the atmosphere of leisure and quiet reading has vanished and hard studying on Sunday for Monday classes has become the rule, but there seems no valid reason why exactly the same service should be expected of the Library on Sundays. The necessity for some change has been increasingly apparent for a long time, and at a meeting of the Library Committee recently it was decided that no more work at the desk should be done on Sunday after the holiday recess. The Library will be open as usual past two hours past five, and an attendant will be in charge of the building, but no books will be charged and no reference questions answered. Reserved books will go out as before, and at nine o’clock Saturday night and be due at eight-forty Monday morning, but no one who has signed for a reserved book, and who does not take it on Saturday night will be permitted to take it out on Sunday, as it cannot be checked at the desk.

Owing to the arrangement of rooms in the library, it is not possible at present to do here what is done at Barnard, Wellesley, Yale, Harvard and many other colleges in opening only the Periodical or General Reading Room, and such rooms as the Smith Browsing Room or the Farmworth Room at Harvard; but we can follow their example when the student body numbers have increased sufficiently.

Lester W. SEABORNE.

The Chinese Lantern.

Librarians Call A Strike.

SOME RESULTS OF THE FRIENDSHIP FUND CAMPAIGN.

Harvard $26,000, not complete.
Yale $16,000, not complete.
Smith $12,000, raised in the first days of the campaign.
Holyoke $13,000.
Iowa State $20,000, pledged in less than hour.
Barnard $8,000.
Radcliffe $1,750.
Johns Hopkins $600, with three hundred of the student body amount from.
Goucher $1,603.
University of Illinois $30,000 set as the goal.
Vassar $1,287 raised in a 24-hour campaign.
Lake Erie $8,50.
Pine Manor has raised almost $1,400 while Dana Hall has completed a fund of between $2,200 and $5,000 for the Friendship campaign.

SZE TSE KE WEI.

On Saturday evening, December 15, Chinese students of Wellesley, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Radcliffe, Harvard, and the New England Conservatory will give an entertainment for the flood relief. The occasion is this year occasioned by the rise of the Hwang Ho (Yellow) River has brought much devastation and a great deal of suffering especially in the vicinity of Tientsin, a community of several million people, and the Chinese students of this country are desirous of having a share in a cause which they know to be unusually urgent. As far as possible all the stunts will be Chinese, the students will be filled out with Western Media. It might be well to note here that real Chinese delicacies such as tea, cakes and candy, as well as Chinese peanuts, will be sold during the evening. Watch for a further notice regarding the sale of tickets for this performance.
A SINGLE BATTLE FRONT.

Less than a year ago, the disinterested position of the United States, a position without the motive of material gain to influence her entry into the war, a position which would have made it possible for her to serve as mediator in negotiations for world peace, was being urged as an argument that our nation could best promote the cause of democracy by maintaining neutrality. Less than a month ago upon the occasion of Premier Lloyd George's startling Paris speech a new light was thrown upon the belligerency of the United States, revealed in the first time that a united and strong national unity among the fighting powers makes her far more valuable to the cause of liberty as one of the Allies than as the logical mediator for world peace.

The theme of the British Prime Minister's speech, presented to the British people, was reiterated in this country with a rashness purposely affected in order to arouse public opinion to the point of action in France, Britain and America, was the lack of Allies. Mr. Lloyd George's proposed remedy was the plan for an Allied Supreme War Council to replace the present disconcerted conferences by regular monthly meetings and to secure through perfected methods of co-operation a practical Allied unity of plan and control. That Washington was ready to uphold Lloyd George was evidenced by the message sent by our President to Mr. Lloyd George, saying: "From a standpoint in England as head of the American Mission, stating that our government considers such a unity between all the Allies and the United States essential in order to achieve a just and permanent peace."

The position of the United States in the Allied War Council is particularly significant. Her interests in the war are not peculiarly national; they are interests of all the Allies. Here while she stretches forth an armed hand to defend democracy, she may at the same time be permitted to act as mediator and reconciler when issues of more national importance are considered and to throw a new emphasis in the supreme council upon the common cause and the common program. To what extent it may be possible and practicable for the Allied War Council, now only an advisory body, to assume an executive role in conducting the affairs of Allies equally powerful and determined is a question of dispute. On the other hand, a clear definition of the terms to which Germany must accede that the world may be permanently "safe for democracy" forms one battle front which must be planned and controlled by the Allied Council as a single military power if the war is to be brought as rapidly and as effectively as possible to the culmination for which we all hope.

Obviously enough a greater unity among the Allies is not sufficient to win the war, but only each nation composing this coalition. However, a cursory glance at our past history shows that unity in our democracy can never be of the type, imposed by military dictatorship, which have made the Central Powers so successful as belligerents. The people of the United States, for generations accustomed to free speech, free press, free thought, will now as always maintain their independence. Unity in America grows from the bottom, is not imposed from the top. The creation of intelligent public opinion, and the combating of sedi-

THE WELLESLEY COLLEGE NEWS

Board of Editors

Dorothy E. Greene, 1918, Editor-in-Chief.
Alice Wadsworth, 1918, Associate Editor.
Margaret Fair, 1918, Secretary and Alumnae Editor.
Elizabeth Patch, 1918, Business Manager.
Dorothy G. Miller, 1918, Assistant Business Manager.

PUBLISHED weekly during the college year by a board of students of Wellesley College. Subscriptions one dollar and fifty cents per annum in advance. Single copies five cents each. All communications should be sent to Miss Dorothy E. Greene, 1918, Editor-in-Chief. All other communications should be sent to the Editors by 9 A.M. on Monday.

I.

Mathematics.

The spirit that is shown by the Freshmen in regard to mathematics is rather ridiculous. The Freshmen are continuously urging that the word are apt to cast their eyes skyward and hear a deep sigh. It is evidently the fashion to dis-like mathematics. Seniors tell gleefully how they have fought mathematics, and such is the attitude taken by members of the upper classes, what can be expected of the Freshmen?

Without doubt much of the difficulty would be done away with if the student really settled down and studied it as much as they do on easier and better liked subjects. It is very easy to get interested in a drama or a problem, perhaps read it through once or twice, and then easy, too, to sit with the book open before one, study harrow for five minutes, and think of that trip to Boston for ten. Usually time thus spent leaves an impression of study although nothing has been accomplished.

We cannot expect our studies to be diluted and poured in—yet for many of us mathematics is rather difficult. We seldom stop to think that there must be a purpose in the requirement. There must be something to be gained from it that cannot come from another study. Clear thinking and security are hard to learn, but once learned are invaluable. These qualities can hardly be acquired by the attention mathematics receives from most of us. One of our professors says that the freedom of use of ideas in studying mathematics simplifies half the difficulties. Might it not be a good plan to try this?

E. P., '21.

II.

What Does "A College Girl" Mean?

I listened to an argument the other night at dinner as to whether college crushes individuality or not. One speaker insisted that we are all coming out stamped as one type, with the same ambitions and ideas, but the other speaker maintained that such was not the case, and the college offers splendid opportunities for the development of individuality and that it depends on each one of us how many of her opportunities she will use.

We cannot help agreeing with the latter statement when we think of the wide range of studies pursued by college students, and the wide number of professions in which we find our own graduates. A glance at the Heretics Board in the library basement will convince anyone that we are not in danger of losing our individuality of opinions and ideas.

And yet—there is a stamp which gets more or less impressed on the majority of our characters. There is our tendency to fly about, doing a great many things without much concern as to whether we were acting or to the best advantage. We are proud of being so busy. We are told by our instructors, and more especially if we are seniors, that our work is laid out a week or two weeks ahead that we may plan the time accordingly. But I fear a great many of us would have to confess that the allotted time goes by, and the night before a quiz or an especially long assignment finds us panicking.

Our enthusiasm is easily aroused to a high pitch—and disappears as suddenly. Ten girls signed up for the Emergency Course in Wireless Telegraphy and the administration secured a Transatlantic expert as instructor. At a very late date before the first meeting of the class only...
two had paid their fees. College girls also seem to develop good forgetting powers. We are profoundly impressed during the course of a lecture with some great principle of the knowledge our instructor is trying to impart to us, but the idea passes from our heads and we entertain visions of lunch or a walk as soon as we are out of the classroom. We forget Pay Day, and we forget lesson assignments. We occasionally bring humiliation upon ourselves by forgetting to meet conferences with our instructors, and there is more than one girl in college who has forgotten an invitation to dinner with one of her friends.

We smile at our own short-comings and have gotten into a semi-habit of regarding them as inevitable because we are college girls. It seems natural to be easy and carefree in manner and very sociable—to the detriment of the stern qualities which ought to be growing in our characters. If we, who are going out into the business world just at a time when it needs us most, could realize more fully that the start we make here is going to influence vitally our career in the years ahead of us, we might think more seriously and continuously on some subjects and plan our lives here more carefully.

1918.

NOTICE!

Through an oversight the name and address of the Treasurer was omitted from the appeal recently made by the Committee on Wellesley Work in North China.

Checks should be made payable and sent to Rachel P. Snow, 113 Russell Avenue, Watertown, Mass.

U. S. WAR-SAVINGS CERTIFICATES GO ON SALE.

Treasury Department, Washington, D. C.

The Secretary of the Treasury offers for sale to the people of the United States an issue of United States War-Savings Certificates, Series of 1918, authorized by act of Congress, approved September 31, 1917. Payments for or on account of such War-Savings Certificates must be evidenced by United States War-Savings Certificate Stamps, Series of 1918, which are to be affixed thereto. The sum of such War-Savings Certificates outstanding shall not at any one time exceed in the aggregate $20,000,000,000 (maturity value).

The amount of War-Savings Certificates sold to any one person at any one time shall not exceed $1,000 (maturity value), and it shall not be lawful for any one person to sell for any one time to hold War-Savings Certificates to an aggregate amount exceeding $1,000 (maturity value).

War-Savings Certificates, War-Savings Certificate Stamps, and United States Thrift Stamps (described below) may be purchased, at the prices hereinafter mentioned, at post offices, and at numerous banks and other agencies to be appointed by the Secretary of the Treasury. Advance sales will begin December 3, 1917. All sales of War-Savings Certificates and War-Savings Certificate Stamps made in December, 1917, will be at the January, 1918, price, and the date of issue of all certificates so sold will be deemed January 2, 1918.

A United States War-Savings Certificate, Series of 1918, will be an obligation of the United States when, and only when, one or more United States War-Savings Certificate Stamps, Series of 1918, shall be affixed thereto. Each of such War-Savings Certificates will have spaces for 30 War-Savings Certificate Stamps, Series of 1918, and each of such stamps thereto affixed will have a maturity value of $5 on January 1, 1925, which will secondarily give each such certificate, when bearing its full complement of such stamps, a maturity value of $1,000 on said date. No War-Savings Certificate will be issued unless at the same time one or more War-Savings Certificate Stamps shall be pur chased and affixed thereto, but no additional charge will be made for the War-Savings Certificate itself.

War-Savings Certificate Stamps, Series of 1918, will be issued in 1918 at the following prices:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Month</th>
<th>Price</th>
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<tr>
<td>January</td>
<td>84.17</td>
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<td>February</td>
<td>4.15</td>
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<td>March</td>
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<td>April</td>
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<td>May</td>
<td>64.16</td>
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<tr>
<td>June</td>
<td>4.17</td>
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The average issue price above fixed for the year 1918 with interest at 4 per cent per annum compounded quarterly for the average period to maturity will amount to $5 on January 1, 1923.

Owners of War-Savings Certificates will be entitled to receive, on January 1, 1923, at the Treasury Department in Washington, or at a money order post office, upon surrender of such certificates and upon compliance with all other provisions thereof, 85 in respect of each War-Savings Certificate Stamp, Series of 1918, then affixed thereto, but no post office shall be required to make any such payment until 10 days after receiving written demand therefor.

Payments on account of War-Savings Certificates may also be evidenced by United States Thrift Stamps, having a face value of 25 cents each but bearing no interest. United States Thrift Stamps, however, must not be affixed to War-Savings Certificates but only to Thrift Cards, which may be obtained without cost. Thrift Stamps are not directly redeemable in cash, but each Thrift Card will have spares for 16 such Thrift Stamps, and a Thrift Card, when bearing its full complement of such stamps, may be exchanged at a post office, or other authorized agency, on or before December 31, 1918, for a War-Savings Certificate Stamp, Series of 1918, and upon such exchange the owner of such Thrift Card must pay the difference between 84 and the current issue price of War-Savings Certificate Stamps during the month in which such exchange is made.

W. G. McCammon, Secretary of the Treasury.

The Bookstore has for sale copies of the new supplement of the Wellesley Song Book, price twenty cents, and of the latest edition of the Wellesley book of Christmas Carols, price thirty cents. The postage on each of these books is three cents.

**The Gift Practical**

**The Gift Beautiful**

Whatever your fancy dictates for Christmas giving you will find here in an infinite variety.

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KORNFIELD’S

65-69 Summer St., BOSTON
Sunday morning Dr. J. Douglas Adams of Hartford Theological Seminary endeavored to answer the questions which indirectly arise in the mind of every thinking Christian—What is the cause of this war? and, Why has America entered?

The cause of the war is the collision of two diametrically opposed ideas, democracy and monarchical absolutism. We, the only nation born of idealism, stand opposed to modern Germany, which is in the grip of the monarchical idea with which she is meshing the whole world. We have entered because ideals have no geography and because the world is one living organism, like the human body, with different members. We are not seeking to crush Germany but to cut out a malignant growth so that that especial member as well as the whole body may be better. The bond of mutual confidence has been broken, and if there is to be progress we must bring the real things of life, honor, justice and truth again into the world.

H. B. M., 1918.

DR. FITCH'S VESPER ADDRESS.

At the vesper service this week the address was given by Dr. Albert Parker Fitch, now a professor at Amherst College. One could scarcely call Dr. Fitch's address a sermon; it was rather a straightforward honest talk which had a direct application to us all. Dr. Fitch declared at the very beginning that we were all slaves of opinion, and that the world needed not men and women who would model their lives on those of others, but men and women of independence. When it comes to analyzing the ideas concerning the war, he claimed that most of us see that the issues are mixed, but that on the whole we believe and have the right to believe, that the four principles of civilization are those for which we are throwing ourselves into the struggle. We must not waste precious minutes in doubting, we must be quick to follow up our thoughts with action. The war is almost an exact parallel of the San Francisco fire, and Dr. Fitch pointed out very plainly that as the fire was stemmed in that catastrophe, so we must gain control of the civil flame now, by meeting it with more destruction. Therein lies the catastrophe of the war.

The main point of the address was that the older generations have built up a civilization which is on the verge of ruin, a civilization based on an imperialism, military, economic and moral, for which all the nations are responsible to a greater or less degree; and the overwhelming tragedy is that even as "the sins of the fathers shall be visited on the children," the younger generations are having to suffer the penalty. Yet herein lies our opportunity to lay the foundation stones of a finer civilization; and we must be ready to follow our own ideas to the best of our ability, and to furnish the intelligence and the moral courage with which to remake a better world. Only by so doing will the tragedy of the great war be removed, and will the new world be the compensation for the sins of our fathers.

C. W., '20.

MR. J. LOVELL MURRAY IN WELLESLEY.

Mr. J. Lovell Murray, Educational Secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement will be in Wellesley December 9. At 3:30, in Billings Hall, he will conduct a student volunteer meeting, to which all members of the college are invited. In the evening he will give a missionary address in the Town Hall to the members of the Congregational Church. The college also is invited to attend this service.

All those desiring conferences with Mr. Murray will find in the Christian Association office a schedule of his conference hours in which to sign up.

MORNING CHAPEL.

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Ovington's.

At Ovington's, one can select a Christmas gift characterized by all of Fifth Avenue's inimitable distinction—at a price of no distinction, at all. $2.50, for instance, is a moderate figure which you might find almost anywhere—and yet you find it at Ovington's many, many, times. It marks hundreds of charming suggestions for presents.

Ovington Gift Books are on view in the Dormitory Living Rooms.

119—Of rich black lacquer, this ten inch would strike a particularly happy note of color in a setting of moony little lamps with a polished mahogany tray, and in any environment. Its unusual shape is most distinctive. Complete with tea-pot, sugar-bowl, cream pitcher, six cups and saucers and the two plates, it is priced at only $10.00.

312-314 FIFTH AVE., NEW YORK

CHANGE IN WAR RELIEF SCHEDULE.

There has been a change in the War Relief Work schedule owing to the fact that sophomores, junior and senior classes have each voted to spend an hour a week doing work. Hereafter, beginning with Dec. 3, all Surgical Dressings work and Children's Sewing Work will be done in Agora. The new schedule is as follows:

Place: Agora.
Monday: 1:30-3:30 P. M., Surgical Dressings—all college.
Tuesday: 1:30-3:30 P. M., Surgical Dressings—all college.
Wednesday: 1:30-3:30 P. M., Surgical Dressings—all college.
Thursday: 1:30-3:30 P. M., Surgical Dressings—all college.

The organization hopes that with its larger accommodations the output of work will be greatly increased. The committee is at all times very glad to receive any criticisms or suggestions which the students of the college may make for the improvement of the organization, and for the sustaining of enthusiasm among the workers.
PARLIAMENT of FOOLS

THE PERFECT ROW.

When you come to the end of a perfect row,
And you sit alone with your wool,
And your bunions ache with a rhythm slow,
For the joy that you've followed the rule,
Do you think what the end of a perfect row
Can mean to a tired heart.
When you've dropped each stitch since you learned to
purl,
And you lost three more at the start?
Well, this is the end of a perfect row,
And the end of a sweater, too.
Though it's for a man that is big and strong,
It will be pretty tight, 'tis true,
But tolling has rendered this perfect row
A piece of the knitter's art.
And 'twill stand at the end, still strong and firm
When the whole thing comes apart.

THE SONG OF THE SWEATER.

The hours I spent in sweater art
Are as a string of pearls—I sigh
To count them over, every one apart.
My rows away! My rows away!
Each hour I purled, each purled take care
To drop no stitches, lest I be stung;
I count, rea, count, unto the end, and there—
A sleeve is hung, a sleeve is hung
O meanders that bleed and burn!
Of raveling at bitter loss,
I drop a purl, yet strive at last to learn
To knit across—sweet art!—
To knit across!
[Written by a Smith College girl. Used by permission.]

JUST BETWEEN FRIENDS.

1.
I never knit a purple sock,
I never hope to dare one.
But I can tell you here and now
I'd rather knit than wear one!
D., '19.

2.
I wouldn't wear a purple sock.
Not even if I'd had one,
But if I did, I'd tell you now,
I'd wear a purple silk one!
E., '19.

II.
I'd like to wear a purple sock.
Although I wouldn't knit (buy) one,
But I can tell you, nearest D. (E.),
I wouldn't wear your knit (silk) one!
C., '19.
(No, I can't tell why! 'Tisn't polite!)

QUICK, THE AMBULANCE.

My lips are dry, my nose is red,
A cold has settled in my head.
My feet are cold, my hands are hot—
Have I a fever or have I not?
I guess I'll stop and no more rake
But go and rattle in my grave.

SOUNDS PLAUSIBLE.

Since shoes are so expensive
Don't you think it's Wellesley's duty
To beautify the campus
With many a prospering shoe-tree?
"Poetic license. Pronounced "cheery."

CONSOLATION.

If you think you're flunking Hygiene
Simply smile,
If you get on "IC" in Math—
Grin all the while,
If you fail in every study
You're the same as any-buddy
Who has style.
E. L. L., 1920
Christmas Candy in its prettiest, quaintest guise!

$1 The Package At Wellesley Grocery Co.

THE NOVEMBER MAGAZINE.

Miss Ontario's story of the baby who was, or who was not, insane, keeps the reader alert and excited to the end and then leaves him guessing. I was so uncertain myself as to whether Miss Browne was pretending, in order to get the advantage of her scheming brother, or whether she was really an insane woman torturing the unhappy Juthith, that I read the story to half a dozen friends. The discussion which followed showed them as little in agreement as are the critics about the madness of Hamlet. The story people do not even agree whether Miss Grahame, who appears absurdly calm and brave in this strange household; yet shadowy as are the characters, the situation holds the interest and leaves the impression of reality, as if somewhere in the world was a curious and tragic combination of circumstances actually had existence.

The last story of the father who remained a Quaker at heart in spite of many backslidings, is delightful; it pictures a character full of strength, sincerity, inconsistency and charm, blended with an intense love of the beautiful—an ideal father to have. And incidentally the reader gets glimpses of a happy family life with many an all-together frolic.

The poetry this month consists of four delicate nature studies. The first is a poem somet, full of the rich colors of autumn and the lovely personality of the poet's sister. The second is two quatrains, which the laughing fairy herself dictated just as she "twinkled into drops." The third is perhaps wrongly called Life, for it has no suggestion of anything except graciousness and gladness, so it must be only a part of life. The fourth is a bit of dainty free verse, something we have all seen many times, but never named it so beautifully.

The Magazine has not one syllable about the world war. So far away it seems from the great conflict filling our thoughts, that it gives us the impression of being on some sort of life in a retired corner of the moon or a secluded spot on Saturn; very restful reading, but hardly at representing the life of our world.

L. E. L. 1


STUDENT RECITAL.

The third recital to be given by the Department of Music this season was held in Billings Hall at 5:45 on the afternoon of December 4. The varied and delightful program follows:

Organ: Introduction and Vigiles from
Sonnata, Op. 42. Alexandre Guilmant
Miss Margorie Perkins, 1920.

Violin: Peier Song
Wagner
Miss Frances LeMoine, 1918.

Pianola: Impromptu No. 1, Op. 142 Schubert
Miss Harriet Snipp, 1921

Minuet in B flat minor
Schubert
Miss Ethel Cole, 1921

Brownies:
Kyngham

Miss Katherine Andrews, 1921

Voice: The Swallows
Arthur Poule
Miss Catherine Mills, 1920

Piano: Nocturne in C sharp, Op. 27, No. 1 Chopin
Miss Gertrude Sterneburg, 1921

Violin Legende
Wieniawski
Miss Grace Harding, 1920

Piano: Variations on "Cleopatra" by Cyril Scott
Miss Margaret Stevenson, 1920

The fourth recital of a similar character will take place on next Tuesday (December 11) at the usual time.

DR. HARRY E. FOSDICK.

Wellesley girls already know and admire Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick of the Union Theological Seminary in New York who is to address the Christian Association meeting of December 12 on the subject of Science and Religion. Dr. Fosdick not only is the author of The Meaning of Prayer, The Messiah of the Master, and The Challenge of the Present Crisis, but he also made two well-remembered talks in Wellesley last year on the subjects Is God Efficient? and The Intelligent Woman and Her Religion. Another of Dr. Fosdick's helpful books, entitled The Meaning of Faith, is expected to appear this month.

Dr. Fosdick will speak in the Chapel instead of in Billings in order that the number of Wellesley students who desire to hear him may be permitted to do so.

COLLEGE NOTES.

This column is open to all items concerning students, faculty, and others on our campus or closely associated with the college. Please send notes of interest to the Editor at the News Office. Chapel bulletin will drop each morning after mass on the News Bulletin before 9:00 A.M. Monday.

MARKINGS.


The Mathematics Department Enters.

Mathematics social interests were very pleasantly combined on the evening of November 16, when the mathematics department gave a party to its grade 11 students at Shakespeare House. Mathematical games were played and certain challenging proofs were given by members of the faculty. Refreshments were served during the evening.

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161 Milk St., Boston, Mass.
Alumnae Department

(With the exception of Miss Mary B. Jenkins, or directly to the Wellesley College News.)

ENGAGEMENTS.
10. Ethel D. Webster to Hugh Fulton, Jr., of Providence, R. I.

MARRIAGE.

BIRTH.
11. On November 22, a daughter, Eleanor Jane, to Mrs. George Nelson Lindsey.

DEATH.
'93. On February 13, Eliza Simmons ('91-'93, '94-'95), sister of Margaret Simmons, '93.

CHANGES OF ADDRESS.
'06. Florence Piper Tuttle to Denison House, 93 Tyler St., Boston, Mass.
'13. Hannah B. Kerr to La Grangeville, N. Y.
'17. Mrs. James I. Shepard (Hazel A. Ford) to Ayer, Mass., P. 0. Box 948, care of Mrs. Wyman.

Alumnae Visiting Day.
A repetition of 1906's Commencement weather kept many a girl from visiting the classes they were preparing to receive them. Nevertheless the warmth of their welcome was proof to those who came that Wellesley is always glad to see her graduates. All trains were met by student guides who were prepared to direct the visitors to classes, to the Physics Department exhibit of fluorescent substances in the College Hall Annex, and to the models of the new buildings in the Art Building. At one o'clock luncheon was served at Tower Court and at four President Pendleton gave a tea for the alumnae. Those who participated in the Alumnae Day enjoyed it so much that it is hoped another year it may be repeated under more auspicious circumstances.

The alumnae who returned were:
Elizabeth M. Brown, '81.
Alva O. Peatman, '83.
Theadora Brooks Silver, '88.
Grace Grenwell Farmer, '93.
Marion Mitchell, '94.
Florence Burroughs Gregg, '95.
Edith Fyffe McCann, '96.
Abbie L. Paige, '96.
M. Josephine Moxon, '97.
Mary Whitney Thordalke, '97.
Ethel Stora Cuskey, '99.
Blanche M. Darling, '02.
Ida R. Parker, '06.
Alice James Kavanagh, '06.
Ida West, '10.
Bertha Bledgett, '11.
Chi Che Wang. '14.

Wellesley War Work.
A woman of 1887.
An interesting letter, evolving an original poem of most striking imagistic quality, has recently been received from Dr. Harriet A. Rice, '87, who is still rendering devoted and efficient service in a French base hospital. Dr. Rice reports hard work and plenty of it, "splendid health," and answering faith in the final victory of the Allies. She closes with the words: "Have I said we are expecting tonight or tomorrow a great arrivage? Many of them are Germans and terribly wounded. We shall be on the jump for quarter-hours or so. Write to me when you can and please do remember that Wonderland was nothing to this!"

Miss Bates will gladly forward to Dr. Rice any contributions of money that may help her brighten these winter days for her wounded. She has asked for nothing, but if we could realize the comfort that little surprises of chocolate and cigarettes bring to those brave sufferers, we would not wait for asking.

A Former President.
Another woman who may be counted among Wellesley's war workers is Mrs. Julis J. Irvine, President of the College from 1905-1929, now in Grasse. The following letter from Mrs. Irvine was written in August from Grasse where she was spending her vacation. The News reproduces it from the Alumnae Quarterly with the consent of the Editors of that publication.

"After the first winter of the war when of course everybody did anything there was to do whether she could or not, my work has been merely the routine of a hospital workroom, or the taking of supplies to those in need, near at hand. These supplies came mostly from the friends at Philadelphia and Boston. After the first, all the Boston boxes went, with my hearty remonstrance, on to Edith May. In Grasse, we were soon able to keep up our own stores of surgical dressings and much like, but it was not so in the north. What we needed most was clothing and bedding and small comforts. The Philadelphia girls have the credit of sending the best and best-wearing socks that ever came to Grasse, and we have had them from all over the world. Since the first winter, we have had no wounded who had not been cared for in hospitals farther up the Rhine. Then we had men from Belgium—which meant from the far East—who came by boat to Toulon, seven, eight, ten days at sea. Then the submarines grew dangerous in the east and as the Italian co-operation developed, big hospitals were made in South Italy, and only convalescents came on. Little by little, as the organisation has improved, the schools have been given back to the children, and some of the smaller hosts (along this coast) to business again. The great increase in hospitals especially built in the center makes it easy to save the men the long journeys while they are yet weak. At Grasse now, we have three hospitals for convalescents, one or two, very small, for tuberculous patients, and one big one for operative cases. The convalescents are not to have homes in which to spend their convalescence far longer which sometimes has to last many months. This means they are men of all colors and ranks and Frenchmen from the invaded provinces, and Belgians. They come to us from hospitals further north or east and we take care of them and do get well—most of them go back to the front. Different ladies go in regularly to sew them up and mother the young ones a little. Then there are the boys belonging to the battalions of Chasseurs Alpins, who have their barracks at Grasse, who have been wounded or sick, cured, and come back to their depot to be refitted for service. If they are well-off, they have all they need and they help the poorer ones. But there are families who have sent two, three, four men out and have refitted them all, perhaps, and have little left and there are always the boys who have no homes. So in addition to the government outfit, it is a pleasure to see that they have soap, and towels, and handkerchiefs, and a brawny flask, and shoes, and safety pins (they are very eager for these; and when you have unpacked a man's baggage from a haversack or handkerchief, you know why). And then, there are the orphans. I am sure the great society that cares for those who are to stay in their own families, or in some family that is found for them, works in our canton too, and that the closing of hospitals we all work for those children and their mothers."

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SAVINGS DEPARTMENT
SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES

THE WAR-TIME READING LIST.

- German books which put out to sea without crews. Scientific American, November 21, pp. 377, 390.
- Gramsci's new pillow-fighting methods. Literary Digest, November 24, pp. 72-3, 75.
- Wilson, Woodrow. We must stand together. (Address to the American Federation of Labor). Independent, November 23, p. 347.

COLLEGE NOTES.

On Thanksgiving Day many of the houses consoliated for dinner, Willard being entertained at Tower Court, the other hall houses at Wood and Fiske at Canmore. In the village breakfast was served at Nock and the girls gathered at Ridgway and Webb for dinner. Thanksgiving dinner was a gay affair with attractively decorated tables and, of course, plenty to eat.

FUNDAMENTALS OF SPANISH GRAMMAR.

A new book in the Hispanic Series, entitled Fundamentals of Spanish Grammar, has recently been published by Benjamin H. Scranton and Company. Its author is Miss Alice H. Bushue, formerly Professor in the International Institute for Girls in Madrid, Spain, at present Assistant Professor of Spanish, Wellesley College. In announcing the book the publisher says:

"This book is intended primarily for the use of those who have as a foundation a clear general understanding of grammar (whether English or some foreign language) upon which to build a study of the facts peculiar to the grammar of the Spanish language.

"For such students, Miss Bushue's book gives an exceptionally clear statement of pronunciation, accents, use of pronouns, the conjugations, the subjunctive, differentiation between the verbs which are the chief nouns of most of the Spanish idioms, differences in construction between Spanish and English."

MISS MATTHISON FAMOUS ON AMERICAN STAGE.

Miss Edith Wynne Matthison, whom Wellesley will have the pleasure of hearing on the evening of December 6, is a reader of world-famous reputation, and the acknowledged leader of the Shakespearean readers of America. Miss Matthison won her first recognition in the morality play, "Everyman," in which the beauty and solemnity of her impersonation won her a lasting fame. Lately, she appeared in Granville Barker's great classical production given in the Harvard Stadium. Her ability is best shown in classical acting, in which she is given an opportunity to express the great power and dignity that are hers. Miss Matthison has won recognition above all for her beautiful voice and her admirable English diction. In her Shakespearean selections, this gift is especially apparent. It is Wellesley's privilege to have the opportunity to hear the most noteworthy work of the greatest Shakespearean artist and reader of the American stage.

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