ITALY'S PART IN THE WAR.

Professor Charles Upon Clark, Director of the School of Classical Studies at the American Academy in Rome, introduced his lecture on Italy's Part in the War on Monday, February 4, by briefly reviewing the history of Italy during the last ten years, bringing out especially her situation in the Triple Alliance and the futility of Germany and Austria in carrying out the terms of this agreement.

Throughout Europe and America, the great tendency is to belittle Italy's effort. In Paris, it has been claimed that only men under thirty-five are in service. Professor Clark reported, however, that Italy was now calling out men of forty-four and forty-five. After Verdun, when Germany seemed in her glory, Italy had the choice of joining either side and she chose the Allies, not because of material gain, but because she knew it to be the right side. Twice she has actually saved the Allies and even now, after her collapse, she is strongly and persistently holding the Austro line at the Piave. This collapse came, according to Professor Clark, not through the weakness of the Italian army, but because the pacifist pro-German propaganda had been allowed to go too far. The German secret-service work had been carried on to its utmost in Italy. The smallest military details were carelessly catalogued, bogus newspapers were tactfully distributed, and correspondence must artfully managed, often through the personal columns of the newspapers. Professor Clark expressed his joy on hearing that American troops were going to the Italian front, emphasizing especially the great moral uplift which their strength and vitality would give to the weared Italians and the shock which the Austrians would have at the mere knowledge that they were fighting Americans. He believes that Austria is the enemy's weak point and that if the Allies should reverse their policy and strike at this weak point, the war would see an early close.

Not the least sacrifice Italy has made is the great expense she has gone to in protecting her monuments of sculpture, painting and architecture. The whole spirit of Italy is spent in reconstructing canvases and statues, in timbering windows and ceilings, in covering frescoes with asbestos and sand-bags or dried sea-weed, and even constructing wooden frames over entire monuments. Many interesting stereopticon views were shown of this work, together with illustrations of the Italian artillery and aviation service, and photographs of several of Italy's greatest personalities.

FOOD SHORTAGE AND OUR RESPONSIBILITY.

"Food will win the war," asserted Mr. Frederick C. Walcott, 345 Elm St., Wellesley. We are planning to give a course to college seniors to teach them the importance of food in the war. Graduates of the course will be entitled to teach others. "Illustrate the importance of food, Mr. Walcott said. The fact is, that has been definitely decided upon by the United States."

Fifty days after the German invasion, the entire industrial population of Belgium was destitute, and 4,000,000 people were dependent on the charity of France, England and the United States. Mr. Walcott, who was one of the Belgian Relief Commissioners, spoke of the competent work of Mr. Herbert Hoover, "a man of great resources, a great mind and a big heart." (Continued on page 3, column 1)

Wellesley College News

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VOL. XXVI
FRAMINGHAM AND WELLESLEY, MASS., FEBRUARY 7, 1918

Mr. Angell's Coming Lecture.

Mr. Norman Angell will speak on "The Political Strategy of Allied Success" Tuesday evening, February 19, at 8:00 P.M. in the College Chapel. Notice the change of place, which is due partly to the fact that the college orchestra has a prior claim. Please arrive at 7:45 for the Tuesday evening, and partly to the desire to give an opportunity for a larger audience to hear this lecture. The main body of the chapel will be reserved for holders College Lecture Course tickets printed "Fourth Lecture, Speaker and Date to be announced," the transcripts and rear of the chapel will be open to all members of the college.

Mr. Angell has exceptional qualifications for speaking on the broader problems of the war. Born in England, educated in France, for some years a newspaper correspondent in the United States, and for the nine years preceding the war, managing the Paris edition of the London Daily Mail, Mr. Angell has an intimate knowledge of international relations. To these relations he has given much thought. His most important book is entitled The Great Illusion, and demonstrates the inefficacy of war as a means of settling international disputes or of promoting the national welfare even of a victorious nation. Mr. Angell is, however, not a "pacificist" in the current sense of the word, but he so appreciates the value of permanent peace, that he fully recognizes the necessity of the success of the Allies in this war. The Great Illusion, first published in England in 1913, has been translated into fifteen languages, including German. During the past year, Mr. Angell's articles in The New Republic have attracted much attention. He is a forceful speaker, with an important message, and his lecture should attract a large audience. Remember Tuesday evening, February 19, in the chapel. L. W. R.

CHICAGO GRAND OPERA COMPANY IN BOSTON.

February 18 to March 2.

List of operas with dates and singers:

Mar. 1, Fri. eve. Romeo and Juliet. Vix, Berat, Muratore, Dufour.

(Continued on page 4, column 1)

RESOLVED!

The subject for inter-collegiate debate this year is: Resolved That the Japanese should be admitted to this country on equal footing with other foreigners. Our opponents are to be Mr. H. Teicho and Smith and although the argument is from the point of view of China, it is important that Smith come here and we shall go to Mt. Holyoke. The last preliminary try-out for the debate will come during the first of next week; they will be posted on the class boards Monday. All who possibly can are urged to try out. The final try-out will come so that the team can be picked by the end of the week.

ALAN JAMES
President, Debating Club.
Board of Editors

Dorothy S. Greene, 1918, Editor-in-Chief.
Alice M. Davis, 1918, Associate Editor.
May R. Jewett, 1913, Alumni General Secretary and Alumni Editor.
Elizabeth W. Mann, 1916, Business Manager.
Dorothy G. Miller, 1918, Assistant Business Manager.

[last page of text]

MISS FRASER'S BOOK.

President H. N. MacCraken of Vassar, in introducing Miss Helen Fraser's book entitled Women and War Work, defines Miss Fraser's task as that of "educating American women to a sense of what the mobilization of the country demands of a majority of men," a task which is absolutely necessary if the ideals of service which England has worked out through slow and difficult experience are to be put into practice quickly and efficiently in our own country; yet a task so momentous that not even one with Miss Fraser's forceful personality could hope to accomplish it alone.

Miss Fraser's call to this country to answer the question of America's thinking women, "What are we going to do?" Her reply comes indirectly in her description of what women have done abroad. Some of the women whom she will address in this country are free to follow the English women at once into the fields of active war work; the students whom she has fired with enthusiasm at Vassar, Mt. Holyoke, Smith, Wellesley and other colleges recognize even more fully because of her lectures that their first duty is to complete their education. At the same time, we cannot but feel that Miss Fraser hoped through her book and her addresses to recognize the services of their students in her great task of educating the women of our country to the meaning of mobilization.

In the colleges, Miss Fraser addressed representative audiences. The young women to whom she talked have influence, if they will only realize it, in sections of our country into which it is impossible for Miss Fraser herself to penetrate and upon these women, privileged to receive the benefits of Miss Fraser's message directly, devolves the responsibility of propagating it. As we return to our homes, we must realize the importance of our example to the community, the possibility that our actions and service to others may inspire those less fortunate social classes to higher and hard work—or to arouse their discontent.

However, a more immediate duty falls upon us—that of spreading the news of what English women are doing and of the spirit in which they are doing it—and Miss Fraser has placed in our hands the means with which to spread the news effectively and in the shape of her new book Fraser's War Work. This book is one which should be in the hands of the president of every woman's club in the country at once; it should be read by women everywhere. We who have had it introduced to us so directly are obliged to pass it on to those less fortunate.

A second and more material stimulus prompts us to mention the names of Women and War Work. As many will have noticed from the advertisements printed elsewhere in the News, the publisher will send a check for $20 of the net sales to the college for the book donated by the largest number of orders for this book: $15 to the college winning second place, 10¢ to each of the colleges winning third, fourth, and fifth places, these checks to go to the war relief work of the college. Wellesley will not be the last but the center, to "sing Miss Fraser out" as the Vassar girls are reported to have done in their enthusiasm. Still may we not express our appreciation for Miss Fraser's work and our eagerness to help her in this quieter and more effective manner?

THE PRIVILEGE OF THINKING.

The custom inaugurated by the Wellesley Christian Association last year whereby a series of discussions, led by a prominent religious thinker, was held early in the second semester, was continued by the college, the public. Dr. Raymond Calkins gave the addresses and after hearing his earnest words, which showed a keen understanding of Christian philosophy, it was hoped that they would become an annual feature. For the second time the occasion for such a group of meetings is opening the way to consistent thought on subjects which are significantly pertinent.

Especially fitting is the time when religious ideals are so much influencing world thought and when a contantly changing world order should, and rightly too, claim mature attention, the Christian Association is giving the college an almost unprecedented privilege in procuring President Henry Churchill King, of Oberlin College. Dr. King is well qualified to deliver the five addresses which will occur on the first five afternoons of the new semester. Out of a vast knowledge of things fundamental he has written, with singleness of aim and a unique sincerity, books which have been compassionate for their breadth of vision and for their evident understanding of human life. A man then, who in the very nature of his profession has been called upon to help solve student problems and who because of his own personality has been almost always useful in alleviating perplexing doubts, is Wellesley to welcome as her first guest in the new semester.

The subjects for the chapel addresses are of such a timely character, since they are closely connected with the problems of to-day that they could not fail to be of real service to a college community. These five talks constituting a series of strong appeals must work for good. Dr. King will be able to offer individual suggestions to those with whom he may talk in private conference. To Dr. King who is so generously giving of his time, to the Christian Association and to the cooperating administration, who have succeeded in obtaining the services of a speaker so incomparable, the college owes a debt of gratitude. Thinking college woman, however, must consider this opportunity not only as a debt but as a personal privilege, a privilege when they regard it as a means of intellectual clarification.

FREE PRESS.

All contributions for this column will be signed with the full name of the author. Only articles thus signed will be used. The editors reserve the right to edit all contributions which will be used in printing the articles if the writer so desires. The editors do not hold themselves responsible for opinions and statements which appear in this column. Contributions should be sent to the editors of the News by 5 A.M. on Mondays.

The Bulletin Up-to-Date.

Bulletin boards! Did you ever see anything so untidy? It is dishonest, irritating, aggravating, to have to paw over, under, and around yesterday's, last week's, and even last month's notices to find an imperceptible main card bearing the indexed notice of the day. Perhaps congestion in the Ad Building might be relieved if there were less confusion on the bulletin boards. Why not have the latest and most important notice posted at the top of each bulletin board, and if it must continue to stay on, let it progress downward and give precedence to the next.

O temporal! O mortals! what evidence of carelessness have we here! Where is our much-vaunted efficiency? We boast of the "bulletin boards," but have done, but alas! for the general tidiness of our everyday life.

Would it not be possible to have certain responsible members of each organization appointed to their bulletin boards? Else some day a profane hand may tear away a handful of colored relics of September registration from some class board, and they will no longer flap and rattle in ancient and undisturbed enjoyment of the warm breeze from the radiator beneath.


The Old Kit Bag.

Editor's Note.—This column is to consist of letters received from abroad. Help the editor by sending in any pieces of your war work to print. Contributions should be addressed to the Editor of the Old Kit Bag, and sent to the News, dicipl, Chapel Basesmen, or handed to one of the News editors.

There follows the translation of a letter from a Belgian soldier who, deprived of mail from his own friends, would particularly welcome cosy messages from this country. The letters written by American students in French are said to be especially amusing to these foreign soldiers.

Dear Sir,—It is with a great desire to assure that I receive your kind letter, telling me that mine has reached you safely.

I thank you infinitely for the good words that you say to me, which give me a great deal of happiness. I regret infinitively that I do not know the English language, which would permit me to correspond at greater length with you; but since you say you have friends who understand by correspondence it is not so bad. I also have friends with me slightly acquainted with your language who, in their united efforts, succeed without great difficulty in reading your letters. So don't worry, dear sir, and continue to think that English as the language is of no importance. Like you, I hope that this question of language will not prevent us from becoming better and more sincere friends.

I am very happy to receive your offer to buy my article, which I signed the name of and which correspondents would give the moral help of a letter to my friends and me. I do not know how to prove to you my gratitude for your delicate attention to my concern, and be persuaded, dear sir, that I will never forget the great service that you have rendered on this occasion.

In my turn it is with great pleasure that I write. I will hasten to give you a little information about myself. I am 22 years old, aged 28; a soldier since the beginning of the war and separated from my dear family since this period, who remained in Antwerp, Belgium, under the yoke of the infamous Prussian enemy. My family is composed of my parents, two sisters and a brother several years younger than I. I have not heard from them more than the smallest word for long and painful months, and the only news that I receive comes from places where this execrable enemy has come. They prevent, by every kind of barbarous means, the parents from receiving news of their sons in the armies and service of their country—of whom they tell me are the greatest and sweetest consolation. Nothing is more agreeable and sweet to a soldier than to know that his dear parents are awaiting with intense impatience his return from his native country, to those of his family.
I learn with great pleasure that your brother is included in this great American army of which I have already been permitted to see several times in France the glorious representatives who have come resolutely to our aid to defend the entire civilization against the barbarous Germans, against the reign of the force, dominating right. I then muster the fondest wishes that he will soon be returned to your affection after having taken a glorious part in the defense of the world and the sacred right of humanity.

My friends themselves are in the same situation as I, that is to say that their families are in the country occupied by our enemies, but I hope to send you in a short time my photograph which I ordered in England and await daily I am infinitely obliged for the gift of the cigarettes which you told me of, and as soon as they arrive I will let you know. In the interval I hold the hope of hearing a little from you very soon.

I present you, dear sir, with my anticipated thanks, my best and sincerest affection.

Your entirely devoted,

ALBERT PATEW, Corporal.

D-78 6th Escadrille,
Belgian Army in Fields,

FOOD SHORTAGE AND OUR RESPONSIBILITY.
(Continued from page 1, colurn 1)

When the Relief Committee asked the Germans what would happen if the relief broke down, they calmly answered that within thirty days Belgium would starve, the skilled Belgian workmen would take the place of the German workmen, while the women and children would be forced through the lines to the French and English. In Poland the situation is even worse. The road from Warsaw to Płock is "the graveyard of a nation." One million people were made homeless in six weeks. The sight of the starving people, eyes staring with famine and disease, bodies completely covered with filth, so broke the morale of the Russian army, that Germany refused to allow relief work to go on there. "We can accomplish more by starvation than we can by weeks of fighting," said a German officer. "With starvation as a implement we can import the Polish workmen to Germany, give their food to our army, and allow the German people to overflow into the rich land of Poland." Germany in taking the food of Poland has deliberately broken the Hague agreement which states that "no nation can take the food of a conquered people." "This black system must be stopped," declared Mr. Walcott.

Our responsibility is great. Russia is no longer of any help; northern Italy governed by German political intrigue is of no help; France with the view of starvation for her entire civil population unless starvation is sent within three months Belgium is utterly helpless; and the submarine has so blocked England's trade that unless America sends wheat within the next few months, she cannot be responsible for remaining in the war. The whole responsibility is on our shoulders. The Allies need pork, sugar and wheat. "When England cabled for sugar," said Mr. Walcott, "we sent 50,000 pounds immediately. Now she is cabling for 13,000,000 bushels of wheat." Shall we fail her? The Food Commission has arranged matters with the farmer, miller, and consumer, so that we are going to send the Allies all they ask for. France sends the message, "We will hang on until you get here, because it means liberty!" In conclusion Mr. Walcott said that he thought the results of the war for the United States would be good in these respects: it will create national spirit, household thrift, and above all, the elimination of waste. "We will fight until the world is decent in living, and democracy is safe for the world."

H. B. A. '21.

ALICE MAYNARD
Announces

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

546 FIFTH AVENUE
Corner 43rd Street
NEW YORK

ENGAGEMENT.
'19. Mary Virginia Martin to Gaylord F. Osborn of Houwuy Falls, N. Y.

COLLEGE NOTES.
Miss Kyle Adams will be the guest of the Christian Association in Tower Court during the week of February 11-18.
Miss Edith Margaret Small of the Department of Reading and Speaking gave a program of readings on Thursday, February 5, at Haleon Hall of the Bennett School, Millbrook, N. Y.
Miss Helen Anderson-Smith, Instructor in the Department of French of the College during the year 1915-16, and since that time a member of the faculty at Dana Hall, will sail the middle of February for Rome, Italy, where she will serve in the Military Convalescent Hospital, Umberto Primo. The hospital is in charge of a most interesting personnel, its director being Baroness Sonino, whose husband is Italy's Minister of Foreign Affairs. Miss Anderson-Smith's work will consist in a management of a ward of two hundred beds. The patients are all Italians, and many of them, blinded in service, must be guided, cheered, and amused, as they start their new life in a world of darkness. Miss Anderson-Smith's vivid and energy and her knowledge of European languages and customs insure her success in the task which she is about to undertake.

The class of 1916 gave a War Relief Ten at Shakespeare on Tuesday afternoon, February 5, Dr. Raymond C. Calkins of Cambridge, President Pendleton, Dean Waite, and Miss Tufts were guests of honor.

The second meeting of the Circulo Castellano was held at Tau Zeta Epsilon House on Friday evening, January 11. The members of the club were delightfully entertained by Mrs. Sloyd of Boston, who is very much interested in Spain and its affairs and who contributed generously to the evening's program. Mrs. Sloyd read in Spanish a short play entitled La Manana de Sal, a drama which she herself has translated.

COLLEGE NEWSPAPER CONFERENCE TO BE HELD AT WELLESLEY.

The Association of News-Magazines of Women's Colleges is to hold its annual conference at Wellesley on Saturday, March 2. The colleges to be represented are: Smith, Vassar, Holyoke, Radcliffe, Connecticut, Wheaton, Hunter, Barnard, and probably, Bryn Mawr and Goucher. Each college is to send three delegates, two to the editorial conference, and one to the conference of business managers. The delegates are expected Friday afternoon, and will be entertained that evening at a very informal reception. On Saturday the conferences are to be held, and in the evening several speakers, prominent in the literary world, will talk on college papers and their problems. The guests are to be entertained in college house, by any girls interested in the News competition or in newspaper work as a whole. Also, any girls who have friends on the various college boards, and who desire to entertain them may do so. Without doubt, there will be many Wellesley girls anxious to play hostess to such interesting guests. Will any girls who care to entertain these visitors please notify Eleanor Sherry, 9 Pomeroy, as soon as possible.

BLACK AND WHITE BALL.
WHERE? The Barn.
WHEN? Saturday night, February 9.
WHY? For the benefit of Denison House.
So don your dominoes and raciest black and white costumes. Present ten cents at the door for admission and be sure to bring some change for refreshments. There will be a prize for the best costume. Come one! Come all!

LOST.
On Tuesday, a fountain pen (the useful end—l have the cap) between the President's House and Naumett.

MARGARET CHRISTIAN.
DR. KING TO HOLD DISCUSSIONS AND CONFERENCES.

In addition to the afternoon services in the Chapel, which are listed in the Calendar, Dr. King will hold discussions in some of the dormitories. He will dine in a different house each evening, leading a question meeting there after until half past seven. From seven-thirty to nine-thirty, Dr. King will hold individual conferences of ten minutes each. The schedule for these evening meetings is as follows:

Monday, Feb. 11. Stone Hall.
Tuesday, Feb. 12. Freeman.
Friday, Feb. 15. Tower Court.

All who have questions for Dr. King, or who wish to hear the discussions, are invited to make use of this opportunity. A paper on which to sign for individual conferences will be posted on the Bulletin Board of each dormitory mentioned above.

THE SCAPE-GOAT HABIT.

Several years ago in Boston, Reverend Phillips E. Osgood preached a sermon on "the scape-goat habit," which was heard by a Wellesley girl and commented upon in the News. The comment expressed the desire that some time Reverend Osgood's sermon would be repented here. On February 3 Mr. Osgood did repeat it here, showing very vividly that the habit of excusing ourselves by blaming something else for our own faults is simply the scape-goat habit. We cannot "remove our sin unless we persist in personal self-betterment." We should expect heroic things from ourselves, and be honest in self-examination, thus becoming Christ-inspired leaders to our fellow men. Seek higher than liberty, Mr. Osgood emphasized, and use that only as an opportunity for Christian brotherhood.

MEMORIAL SERVICE FOR PROFESSOR ROBERTS.

A service in memory of Professor Charlotte Fitch Roberts was held at Memorial Chapel Sunday evening, February 3. President Pendleton introduced Mrs. Anna Stockbridge Tuttle, of the class of 1880, and a life-long friend of Professor Roberts. We were told of her brilliance, of her inspiration to us, and of the happy life she lived. As the soldiers speak of their comrades going West, so we realize that Professor Roberts has gone, as quietly as she lived, into the sunset that leads to a life of greater glory.


CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION MEETINGS.

Song services, held instead of the usual Christian Association meetings on January 30, were very successful. The one on campus was led by Margaret Howe and the one in the village by Marjorie Perrin.

CHICAGO GRAND OPERA COMPANY IN BOSTON.

(Continued from page 1, column 2)


Tickets are $1.00 and upwards, plus war tax, 10%.

If sufficient number of seats for any of the above performances is desired by Wellesley students, some concession in price may be made by the management.

Students wishing to make up parties may secure a block of seats together by making application through the Music Department before February 10.

THE POWER HOUSE SERVICE FLAG.

The service flag with its six stars which hangs at the College Power House is significant as an indication of the difficulty of the labor situation in Wellesley. The six stars represent six former employees of the college: Walter A. Sullivan, of Natnick, formerly a plumber for the college, now at Camp Johnston, Jacksonville, Florida; Carl Gibbs, of Natnick, employed at Callin, now stationed at Atlanta, Ga.; John Oakes, of Wellesley, son of the College policeman, who is now in France; Ernest Fisher, of Wellesley, an employee on the College farm, now in France; Louis A. Lohchert, of Natnick, an electrician, now on the U. S. S. Virginia; and John H. McDermott, of Natnick, also formerly an electrician.

Interesting letters from all these men have been received at the Power House in response to letters and packages sent them. John Oakes writes enthusiastically of his experiences in a snow-bound French village and suggests that his chief need is now for a knitted sweater and for reading matter. College girls might find in small services for these men an opportunity to express the gratitude of the College for the work which they have faithfully performed here.

WHAT IS THE GRADUATE COUNCIL?

(Continued from page 1, column 2)

Members of the Graduate Council have this year increased in number. The Graduate Council is made up of the seniors in the College, who are selected by the College Council. We should like to have more students interested in the work of the Council, as it is an excellent means of communication between the College and the students.

The Council is, of course, a part of the College organization, and members of the Council are required to meet at least once a month. The Council meets at the request of any member, and meetings are held at the College. The Council is an excellent means of communication between the College and the students, and members are encouraged to attend meetings.

Save to Buy

Liberty Loan Committee of New England
Liberty Building, Boston

Go On Or Go Under

Our work is not done until the war is won and peace secured which will guarantee freedom to all peoples, great and small.

The Third Liberty Loan
Lets the Stay-at-Homes Help!

WELLESLEY INN
HOURS FOR MEALS

Breakfast 8 to 10
Lunch 12 " 2
Dinner 6 " 8
Afternoon Tea
INCOMPATIBILITY.

It's not that I object, my dear,
To your absurd, outlandish ways.
In fact, I think I too am queer,
I sometimes hate myself for days.
As room-mates we could get along
If you'd cease bursting into song.

I stand a lot because I know
That Wellesley's College is crowded so;
I do not mind your dreadful clothes,
Nor question where my powder goes,
But if you sneeze at night—Perforce
We must put an end to the divorce.

New Sentry (challenging stranger)—"Halt!
Who am I?"

MEASLY.

Of all my friends along the corridor
I only wander home.
Gone! In my solitude I ponder o'er
Diseases I have known.
Each day I search for lumps behind my ears,
My nerves are tense.
I'd rather have the measles than these fears;
I hate suspense!

Freshman (to Soph)—"Did you know that
sheep are the most stupid things in the world?"
Soph—"Yes, my lamb."

SUGGESTIONS FOR A WAR-TIME MIDYEAR EXAMINATION.

HYGIENE 29.
A. Of a personal nature.
1. Give an elite and simple modus operandi
   of a sock, left foot, height (of wearer) 6'-2'.
2. Name various ways in which the rate of the
   heart may be increased.
B. Merely practical.
1. a. What hygienic advantage is there in camou-
    flage soup?
   b. Give first-aid directions for an intoxicated
    bean-vine found on the War-farm.
   c. What is the minimum allowance of candy
    needed by an average person to survive
    an examination?
2. Discuss the absorption of snow-water
   through the leak in Lizzie's rubber.
3. Why is a bifurcated soda biscuit good for
   desert? Would it be more so if it were stretched?
   Is it more in the class of combustibles than
   edibles? If not, why so?

TIMELY?

"Those who arise at freezing dawn
To fix the furnace fire—
Oh, may they reap a rich reward
When they have gone up higher."

"Cheerful Cherub" in Dallas News.

- Those who arise at freezing dawn
  To light the knowledge flame—
  Oh, may they reap a rich reward
  When mid-year marks have come!

COMPENSATION.

If Monday is meatless
And my room is heatless
And I still am trunkless
Will my Mid-years be flunkless?
WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF NURSING

Nursing offers to women an opportunity for patriotic service, a splendid preparation for life and a profession of broad social usefulness.

Washington University gives a three-year course in Nursing. Theoretical instruction is given in the University, clinical instruction in the wards of the Barnes and St. Louis Children's Hospitals, Washington University Dispensary and Social Service Department. Six months' credit is offered to applicants having an A.R. or B.S. degree from this college.

Address inquiries to Bpt. of Nursing, Barnes Hospital, St. Louis, Mo.

APPOINTMENT BUREAU.

No. 27. The Woman's Committee of the Council of National Defense seeks to fill the demand of the Ordinance Department of the U. S. Army for college women to fill positions as schedule clerks, index and catalogue clerks, balance of stores clerks, punch-card clerks, statistical machine operators, accountants, draftsmen, controller of stores balance, and assistant to officers in charge, to take the place of men called into the service; beginning salary of $1,100 to be raised $100 after three months' satisfactory trial. Application should be made first to Miss Hannah J. Patterson, Woman's Committee, Council of National Defense, 1814 N. Street, Washington, D. C., who will arrange for personal interviews with members of the Advisory Committee of the Council of National Defense. A circular containing this information in larger form has been posted on the Appointment Bureau bulletin board. In response to request by letter accompanied by postage or during office hours, Miss Caswell will give out other copies at 38 Administration Building.

No. 26. The manager of a large factory restaurant is planning to carry on a vegetable garden this summer in order to supply the restaurant table throughout the year. She is seeking college women to do the lighter forms of farm and garden work. Anyone interested should apply to Miss Caswell in office hours or if not now a member of the college, should write a letter of inquiry, enclosing postage and quoting the asked number.

January 31, 1918.

Alumnae Department

(The Editors are earnestly striving to make this department of value by reporting events of interest to Wellesley Alumnae as promptly and as completely as possible. The entire staff has been enlarged to re-operate by grading notices to the Alumnae General Secretary, Miss Mary J. Fennema, or directly to the Wellesley College News)


The thirteenth session of the Graduate Council opened with a delightful informal luncheon at Patterson's Legendary House. At two o'clock the Council was called to order by Miss Pierce in the upper room of the Shakespeare House for the first meeting of the session. Between 40 and 50 members, of the roll-call of members, Miss Pierce introduced Mrs. Lillian Moller Gilbreth, as an authority on efficiency, to speak in general on the points which need to be considered for the rendering of most effective service by the college woman in the calls upon her today; and in particular on the work which the college woman can do in connection with the problem of the crippled soldier. Mrs. Gilbreth spoke of all sorts of efficient teachers, going so far as to say that next to the work of the farmer, there is no work so greatly needed by the nation at this time as that of the real teacher, and the greatest service that the college can render is the training of such teachers. In regard to the problem of the crippled soldier, she showed the desirability of finding new fields of labor in which such men can work well, as for example, the field of dental nursing; of contriving special appliances by means of which the cripple can compete with the sound workman; and most of all, of headwork—finding by scientific measurement the one best way to do a given task, with the least expenditure of motion.

President Pendleton made a report of the mobilization of Wellesley, touching on all the phases of war work which the College has undertaken, and indicating some of the effects of the war on the College. She closed by saying that the greatest work which the College can do is to effect a preparedness of spirit not only for winning the war, but for winning and maintaining peace after the war; since our greatest danger threatens to be that of not being able to meet the problems of reconstruction which will then present themselves.

The First War Postage Unit of Wellesley College was made by Miss Stimson and Miss Crocker. Miss Stimson reported a total of cash on hand and pledged of $17,758, as against $30,000 required as a minimum, for the support of eight women for one year. Please note that the pledges have been received from between seven and eight hundred out of about 4500 alumnae. The Wellesley Unit has been accepted by the Red Cross, and will therefore be certain of working to the best advantage and under the ablest direction. If the alumnae and clubs continue as they have begun, it is hoped that the Unit may be ready by April 1. The members are still under canvass. Miss Crocker reported for the workroom recently opened at 419 Boylston Street, in Room 312. Miss Elia Mason, '00, is in charge of the room and Miss Emma Calloun, '05, of the yarn. Garments are to be shipped from all points of the United States, and the unit is to be directed to New York, where there are to be headquarters for packing and shipping. The Committee has prepared a set of the most desirable patterns for the garments, and will send samples to all clubs which are in to engage in the work. The meeting adjourned to enjoy Miss Tufts' hospitality at ten at Tower Court.

The subject of the evening meeting was What College Women Can Contribute to the Winning of the War. The first speaker was Mrs. Lucinda Prine, '91-30, Executive Secretary of the United States Food Administration in charge of instruction in Food Conservation in Stores. Besides describing the methods used to interest the em-

LAW STUDENTS

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For employees of department stores in food conservation, and indicating the importance of this work, Mrs. Prince told of a new opening for graduates of women's colleges in connection with the Supply Division of the Ordinance Department in Washington. A fairly large number of positions in this department, previously held by men, are now opened to women. Since the work, though largely routine work, is of highly technical and requires the greatest accuracy and care, the positions are open only to college graduates. Only for the draftsmen's position is any previous training necessary. The salaries are the same as are paid to the men in these positions, starting at $1,100. No examination is required until after three months' work; after the examination has been passed the salary will be increased. Each person presenting herself for consideration must hold a degree in liberal arts from a college of high standing. She should preferably have graduated with in the last five years. A personal interview with some member of the committee is positively required. The positions are for the duration of the war.

Miss Mary K. Conyngton, '94, of the Federal Bureau of Labor, spoke on the problems which are arising out of the lack of women into industry because of the war. She related the experience of England as a warning to this coun-
Patriotism Demands the Conservation of Wool

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AMY M. MOTHERSHEAD

LOUISE WETMORE.

With high appreciation of all that Miss Amy Mothershead has given to the College administra-tion and to the students during the years she has been Dean of the College, the Trustees have received with profound regret and sorrow the announcement of her sudden death on the night of Thursday, December 27, 1917.

Miss Mothershead accepted the appointment as Dean of the College in the summer of 1913. With signal ability she met the requirements of the office, and in the discharge of its manifold duties evinced keen intelligence and much resourcefulness. In the development of high standards, her unflagging patience omitted no detail that added completeness to her plan. She met the problems of the large community life of the students with sympathetic understanding, and they found in her both friendship and inspiration. Dean Mothershead served the College well. The impress of her ideals, her personality and culture will abide in its halls and in the lives of those who have here been associated with her.

With this memorial the Trustees also wish to record the gift of a valuable collection of books on philosophy, psychology and kindred subjects which Miss Mothershead had in her personal li-brary in the College. In memory of her sister, Mrs. H. B. Lash, presents to the College this little library of choice volumes, and several beautiful pictures that hung in Miss Mothershead's room, gifts that are of value and are received with especial appreciation and regard.

T. J. PFESCH, Chairman, Committee.

On November 19, 1917, another well beloved member of the Class of '97 fared forth on a new quest and bravely stepped out into the greatest experience that comes to a human soul. It was not to the battle front at her country's call but to the vaster realms where there is no sorrow and no pain, at the call of the King of the World.

"Louise Wetmore is dead"—that is what the telegram said, and to all the classmates and college friends those words bring a sense of loss and of sadness. We knew her so well. She was such a true and sturdy and loyal friend—for twenty-four years she stood the test. She was so kind, so gentle, so ready to help.

Little children of the slums of New York City loved her, tired mothers welcomed her—and now they are sorry that she comes to them no more. Her friends and the members of her own family have ever gone to her for ready sympathy and cordial, appreciative help—and they have found a never ending supply to meet their need. The cause of righteousness and justice has lost a staunch and unswerving ally for she was always intolerant of the wrong and the injustice in the world.

Louise Wetmore was a good soldier—an afraid and true to the end of her earthly life. Her friends rejoice in the memories of her love and comradeship and in the assurance that she has only gone beyond into a larger, fuller life where she still lives.

To her father and mother, her sisters and brothers, her classmates extend their loving sympathy and join with them in keenest realization of their loss.

M. Louise Stockwell, Chairman.

Nellie G. Prescott.
JANUARY — The month of Southern Wear Displays and Economy Events

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 Plays: (Senior) Programmes. Any before 1897, which is the first in the collection; also, 1897, 1903, 1917.

 Vespros: (Baccalaureate) Programmes, 1897, 1900, 1903, 1907-08, 1913, 1915-17.


 Please send material to Wellesley College Library, care of Lilla Weed, Chairman, Historical Committee.

CORRECTION

The address of Mrs. A. K. Lovek (Bertha Merrill, ’83), was incorrectly given in last week’s News. It should have been 17 Post Ave, New York, N. Y.

WHAT IS A WHEATLESS DAY?

This and many other vital questions dealing with the conservation of the nation’s food supply are answered by the posters and charts of the food exhibit in the Brooks Room of the Wellesley College Library. Coming so soon after Mr. Frederick C. Walcott’s address on our responsibility as regards the European food shortage, the exhibit is especially helpful and interesting. The exhibit is a branch of a large exhibit now being held in the Boston Public Library and is arranged and lowned by the Women’s Municipal League of Boston. It has been brought to the College Library at this time for the benefit of the Graduate Councilors, but it is open to all members of the community and contains samples of of food, comparative diagrams and charts, and pamphlets which must be of vital significance to every wide-awake American citizen at this time.

THE WOMAN CITIZEN.

Women’s Political Committee.
National Republican and Democratic parties are creating women’s advisory committees as a preliminary to the coming presidential campaign. The Boston Advertiser says “The Women’s Committee will not lag behind the men’s in any avenue of brains or energy. The committee of women who managed the New York campaign which culminated in the great suffrage victory of last November was never surpassed in brains, acumen or effectiveness by any political committee that men have directed within these fifty years.”

SEND OUR SOCKS.
Send Our Socks is the S. O. S. call from the boys in the trenches and one suffrage organization in Massachusetts has hit upon a novel plan to answer the call. The Boston Equal Suffrage Association has opened a War Service Shop at 111 Boylston St. Every cent of the profits will go to some kind of war relief. Yarn for soldiers’ socks is on sale at low price, and many essentials for soldiers’ comforts are included in the wares offered. Knitting machines will be installed and these, in addition to hand knitters, will make socks, wrappers, helmets and sweaters for army and navy loans.

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