Food And The War

A Call to Patriotic Service

A chance for valuable patriotic service, service for which the college woman is especially qualified, is presented to every member of Wellesley College. The authorities of the College are cooperating with the National Food Administration to meet one of the most serious needs which the Administration faces—the need of enough trained persons to carry to all corners of the country the vital facts of food conservation, for the building up of intelligent public opinion and action.

A course of sixteen lectures on Food and the War is to be given at Wellesley by Mrs. Aubrey Hilliard, a notable food authority. The lectures, for which no fee is required, are to be given in the Barn at 7.30 on Monday evenings, beginning with February 18. They will include a general survey of the food problem of the world and the effect of the war upon it. By showing the facts which necessitate food control they will enable those who attend to cooperate intelligently with the Food Administration and to present the reasons for such cooperation to others.

Here is a definite patriotic task for every college woman, from freshman to professor. Probably there is no single member of the College who does not know or cannot discover some group of people that she is especially well fitted to reach. We lament often our too comfortable and seemingly useless existence, we feel that the ease and tranquility of our student life are being paid for by others at a price that shames us. Here is a plain piece of service for which our government considers us especially suited. It costs sixteen hours of our best attention, a little readjustment and sacrifice of personal plans, perhaps a little discomfort and embarrassment at venturing to face some small audience this summer.

(Continued on page 6, column 3)

THE COLLEGE GUEST HOUSE.

In the early days of the college, Wellesley was known for its generous hospitality. Visitors from every part of the United States and also famous personages from across the sea were warmly welcomed and cordially entertained in College Hall. As the college grew, every available inch of space was needed for students, and numerous guest rooms were quite impossible. Accordingly, the college guests had to be limited in number and after College Hall burned down a still further check was placed upon the number of visitors. Now, however, it is hoped that Wellesley may resume her old time hospitality. It seems especially fitting that the home of Mr. and Mrs. Durant should be used as the college guest house and should welcome all friends of Wellesley College, and also its own devoted alumni.

The Durant house has been little changed, structurally, aside from the enlargement of the windows in the drawing-room, the new windows in the hall, and the fireplace in the old conservatory. It was necessary, however, to redecorate and to refurbish it. On entering the Guest House, one steps into a cheery hall with soft white woodwork and panels of charming landscape paper. The paper represents gorgeous castles and mountains and palm trees and gayly colored flowers, and the scene is most aptly called "El Dorado." The paper came from Alasce and was made from a hundred and eighty blocks. It was through the aid of two alumnae that the paper was procured, and much of the charming result is due to Miss Bertha K. Straight, of the Art Department, who gave many hours in order to arrange the panels, and to her sister. On the right of the hall is a reception room with dark woodwork and dull gold walls. Here there is an interesting old mirror which used to hang in the Browning Room in College Hall, and two or three carved

(Continued on page 4, column 3)

Labor And Money

To Make the War Farm a Reality

Wellesley's war garden is fast becoming a reality. To the committee in charge and particularly to Dr. Ferguson, the Foreman, the response made to the slogan "an all college war garden" is most gratifying. More than eleven hundred pledges of money or applications for work have come in. Nearly a thousand dollars has been subscribed or paid. About four hundred have volunteered for spring work and over two hundred have applied for a place in the summer squads, as farm hands or as housekeepers. Any members of the college still willing to help in financing the farm may send checks or pledges to the Secretary, Miss Mabel A. Stone. As soon as the lists of summer workers have been definitely compiled they will be printed in the News.

THE LITTLE MARTYRS OF BELGIUM.

Miss Bates gratefully acknowledges the receipt of ten dollars for the Belgians from one of the warmest-hearted students in College, with one of the coldest names. Professor Leon Duplex, now at Harvard, writes in acknowledgment, under date of February 4:

"I received this morning your kind letter with the check for ten dollars. When converted into francs this makes already a big sum in Belgium, and helps to give food to many children for a week. Please transmit to the generous donor our best thanks. I received today a letter from Mme. Duplex, telling me that she is so busy in California, where she has often to give two lectures on the same day, that she finds it impossible to write to anybody in Massachusetts. She was very happy to hear of the check for fifty dollars that you sent sixteen days ago, and asks you to excuse her for not having herself expressed her gratitude to Wellesley."
OUR COLLEGE PRIVILEGE.

The Fuel Administration, in conference with the heads of colleges from all over New England, has decided that the colleges shall not be called upon to cloae during the coal shortage. The inference is that colleges are fulfilling a function so valuable and essential to our nation in this crisis, that their continuance in session is not only justifiable but necessary. This decision of the Administration implies a confidence, not only in the tangible value of men's colleges, where both military training has been undertaken, but also in the importance of women's colleges, and in the great service they can render in a time of national need. The fulfillment of such confidence must give us pause.

If we are in a position to do this much for our country, we cannot fail to realize the enormous importance of our college. All of us have felt its difficulties, in one way or another; and all of us must realize the enormous burden of suffering which it has meant to the people. That we are suffering is implied by recent conditions, is a privilege for which we must pay with even greater loyalty and more untrining service than we have yet shewn.

There are no strikingly new suggestions which we must feel called upon to follow; no daring and exceptional plans which we must hasten to undertake. The great issues of the war are clear to us all by this time; and our great duties during the war have been pointed, and we again and again by those who were most competent to show us. It is not so much our part to discover new service as to be vigilant in fulfilling that which we already know to be essential. To do our utmost in the discharge of our duties which have been joined to give our utmost for War Relief, even to the point of increased sacrifice; to conserve food and light and fuel with added fervor; these are the common duties of a great importance which we have only half realized. Then there are the other great duties which our college training has helped us to see; the duties which affect our self-development, our character, our ideals and standards, and which help us to fit ourselves for leadership in the tremendous work which awaits us.

These duties we have known before, and have not neglected; but never, perhaps, has their value been more fully recognized. Let us make ourselves still more worthy of the trust which our Government has honored us; and if it is our privilege to continue here in our college work, let it be our greater privilege to show that this trust has not been placed in vain.

OPERATION.

Once again Boston is to have the treat of a season grand opera by Wellesley. Our college, like many other colleges especially fortunate in its situation near Boston, should not be neglectful in taking advantage of this opportunity. Fuss for war, time economy may be given, but toward performances so notably excellent as these, our education.

Yet, practically, I am told, the honor system bids fair, where it has been adopted, 'to revolutionize the whole spirit of undergraduate intercourse with the students.' I shall have to meet a single man who has lived under the honor system (as I have not) who does not give it, in spite, perhaps, of a prior scepticism, his absolute faith. Sound or unsound, the honor system is in it sign of home.

II. CONFORMITY IN COLLEGE.

So much has been said lately about the monotonous conformity among college girls, echoed on the Heretics' Bulletin Board, in the News, and thus starting new impetus to the discussion, that one is encouraged to think that some girls, at least, are beginning to realize, with somewhat more seriousness than formerly, that the college is not what it should be, and are duly looking about for reasons, and means of improvement.

To my mind the general sameness among college girls, more superficial than fundamental, but nevertheless dangerous to the development in the average girl of any distinctive individuality, is perhaps natural, and tolerable. In the home the members of the family are much alike; everyone is naturally an imitator to a greater or less extent. But in contrast to members of other families, who show they are individual. So freshmen in college, coming from different parts of the country, and from homes that are always isolated in some respects, are refreshing to some members of the college who are tired of superficial conformity. There is no use in being too serious about things, lessons are necessary evils to be overcome; let them stay in their place, out of sight, out of mind as soon as possible, so that the girl may enjoy herself with her friends. It is all right to become emotionally wrapped up, to be moved to tears by a wonderful preacher, and plan wonderful achievements, but intellectual exercise, as such, is rather too solemn. I am taking a serious case, and must say that there are many exceptions, and many underrancers of real feeling and thought in many girls, in all probability, who conform more strictly in this way, and many things. They have not the courage or the energy to assert themselves, and their individual impulses are bound to degenerate or disappear.

The question comes before one's mind, how is the standard of conformity to be bettered? I think the attitude of the whole college would be improved by the adoption of some of the much discussed vocational courses. In this time of war there is a great need for leaders, and not only of a military character but of a number here who were not to go to sea, to go to sea, to go to sea. And the teachers in these courses, presumably of high standing, would add to the great benefit to be gained from cultivating so-called cultural courses in conjunction with the vocational courses. The girls as a whole would have more definite aim in view, and would be more able to express in some manner their satisfaction of this, that and the other, to a wider understanding, or background to their vocational subjects. Definite preparation implies a certain degree of seriousness and responsibility, and with this more interest in the students for their own work, and for the success of the students, rather than for their own success alone. If they were more interested in this, the better for the students, who would not let up their academic and non-academic activities, as has been said, in two water-tight compartments of their minds. With this attitude of deeper conformity among the upper classes,

Board of Editors

Assistant Editors

KATHERINE DUNGAN, 1918. Margaret W. Conaway, 1919.


PUBLISHED weekly during the college year by a board of students of Wellesley College. Subscriptions under five cents each. Single copies five cents each. All contributions should be addressed to Miss Dorothy S. Greene. All Alumni news should be sent to Miss Dorothy S. Greene, Wellesley College. Offices of publications should be addressed to Lakeview Press, Irving St., Framingham, Mass., and at Wellesley College, Wellesley, Mass., to either of which offices all business communications and subscriptions should be addressed.
more open and interested discussion, would arise a spirit more worthy of a higher institution of learning.

III.

Aftermath.

"I haunt Freshmen! I am Midyearns!" That is just how we felt about it all through the fall whenever we thought of them and especially since Christmas when they were constantly in our minds. We remembered tales of wc and weak eyes connected with the examinations and trembled at any mention of them.

But now that they are over almost all of us agree that they were not bad at all. With regret, as we hurry to our eighty-fourth days, we remember the mornings when we could slumber until nine or ten. There was plenty of time for dancing and skating and walking. The organ recitals every morning after chapel were a treat. Besides all this, dances were arranged at the Barn, and many delightful things were planned for the "poor" freshmen. The juniors at Freeman gave a thrilling war play, portraying the courage of Ecteters Ecteetartish, the Russian spy. Jollity reigned supreme except during examination periods and the time spent in studying for them. Strange to say, we became serious during those hours but the mood was not lasting. No one was gloomy for long and we saw more of each other than ever before.

Where were all the distracted girls with wet towels around their heads? What happened to the frantic discussions after an examination that we had heard so much about? Perhaps the war dispelled them all.

We admit that we are glad they are over but rather as a step taken toward our goal than because they constituted an ordeal. "It was much easier than I expected," seemed to be the characteristic of many of the examinations. On the whole, we have decided that these two weeks were as enjoyable as the first week here at college—if anything, a little bit more so. We have found our places in the life of the college, made our friends, and done our "hit." E. B. S., '11.

APPOINTMENT BUREAU.

The Secretary's Office receives the War Council number of the South Atlantic Field Committee of the W. C. A. The work of the W. C. A. in Florida is set forth in a very interesting way by Mrs. Frank E. Jennings of Jacksonville (Minn. P. Phelpi, '89-'91).

Nos. 28, 29. Two experienced librarians, one reference, the other cataloguing, are desired for work under the War Department at Washington, D. C. The successful applicant must be a college graduate and a graduate of a library school, with experience. The age limit is from twenty-two to forty years. Salaries vary from $1,200 to $1,500. Anyone who would like to apply for either of these positions should address Miss Casswell, 58 Administration Building, that instructions regarding the more formal application may be given and credentials sent.

POSITIONS FOR THE "ALL-ROUND" GIRL.

The Philadelphia Bureau of Occupations for Trained Women reports an increasing number of opportunities developing at this time, for the college girl who has had no specialized training beyond practical experience in college work.

These openings are largely in girls' club work and allied positions. The Y. W. C. A. is calling for club leaders, educational directors, extension secretaries, industrial secretaries, church and religious organizations, such as the Girls' Friendly Society and the Christian Endeavor, need more volunteer leaders. More and more department stores and factories are calling for educational leaders and welfare workers. In some instances the new demand is directly due to the expansion of activities made necessary by war conditions; in others staffs have been depleted by the drafting of their members into direct war work. And perhaps the most urgent call is for organizers of direct war work, from various patriotic leagues and war committees.

An applicant for one of these positions must have executive ability and must be a good leader. Even if she has not been trained as a public speaker, if she can hold people's attention and speak plainly, she may be more effective in gaining her point than an orator. The girl who has worked on college weeklies and class books, has had experience in running any college activities, coached dramatics, managed gym meets, planned pageants, been a treasurer who can balance her accounts, or been a successful trustytailor at a class dinner—she may use any and all of her talents without further training.

Additional post-college training in recreation courses and courses in physical education will fit her to meet a growing permanent demand all over the country, which is particularly acute just now for "war workers" to supplement the work of the War and Navy Departments Commissions on Training Camp Activities. In the neighborhoods of all the large camps there is increasing need to extend and vary the forms of recreation.

These recreation leaders need not themselves be gymnasts or actresses or musicians; but they must know how to direct and organize the community activities already established, and develop and employ all the latent forces in the neighborhood. They must be able to correlate and bring into harmony all the educational societies, civic organizations, private charities, etc. interested in playground and recreational activities. They must know how to increase the membership of girls' and boys' clubs already started. They must utilize amateur theatricals and orchestras for community meetings, plan big meetings of general interest, and at the same time provide for the wider development of small gatherings, gymnastics, dance, singing, sewing, arts and crafts, etc. They must also know how to write a good report, prepare publicity material for circulars, magazines and newspapers, address a meeting—and govern a committee and make it work!

A CORRECTION.

The News of February 1st in the report of Mr. Frederick C. Walcott's recent lecture on Food Shortage and Our Responsibility misrepresented his statement concerning Germany's attitude toward relief work in Poland. What Mr. Walcott actually said was that Von Hindenburg requested aid for Poland from the Belgian Commission, because, as was later revealed, the terrible conditions there were breaking the morale of his own soldiers. However, by the time the Commission was ready to bring aid to the Polish suffers, German officials had decided that the advantage of being able to exploit Poland as Belgium had been exploited was so great that they refused to allow the relief work to go on.

Out of their Own Mouths

THEM ARE CONDEMNED

Here is a protest of a German soldier, an eye-witness of the slaughter of Russian soldiers:

"It was frightful, heartrending, as these masses of human beings were driven to destruction. Above the terrible thun- der of the cannon could be heard the heartrending cries of the Russians: 'O Prussians! O Prussians!'—but there was no mercy. Our captain had ordered: 'The whole lot must die; so rapid fire,'"

It is only because our French and British allies have held the line that such horrors have not been witnessed in New England.

The Third Liberty Loan

Let you help defeat barbarism

Save to Buy

Liberty Loan Committee of New England
Liberty Building, Boston
In his chapel sermon of February 10, President John M. Thomas of Middlebury College stressed the fact that Christianity is vital and of real value only when Christ's spirit possesses the soul so that religion becomes more than observance of law and precept, imitation of Christ's example, or loyalty to Christian organization. Mr. Thomas pointed out that the transformation that changed Saul of Tarsus, Pharisee of the Pharisees, to Paul the Christian enthusiast, is wrought when self is crucified with Christ so that Christ lives within and the life is freed for the utmost devotion to truth and loyalty to high vision.

L. B., '30.

Marjorie Beach and Alice Joy led the Christian Association Song Service on February 6.

AN INTERCLASS COMPETITION.

The Surgical Dressings Committee reports only 3900 dresses completed last semester. However, the Committee hopes that 10,000 will be made this spring.

"Carrying out its plan to put the college plant to some patriotic use during future months, when the buildings would otherwise be idle.

"The Vassar idea will be to train intensively a battalion of women as nurses, turning over the entire college plant for the purpose. It is to be known during next summer as the Vassar Training Camp for Nurses, and is to be managed as such under the auspices of the Government and financed by the Red Cross.

"It will be a training school for nurses, open to college women from those colleges which are recognized by the Association of Collegiate Alumnae. The number of students will not be limited, but all students who are physically and temperamentally fit will be accepted. A brilliant faculty is now being recruited from all over the country, many members of which will be French, as a great part of the instruction will be given in French.

"Courses will be given in dietetics, nutrition, chemistry, biology, physiology, anatomy, bacteriology, psychology, pathology, drugs and solutions, and the study and history of nursing; and the Poultneyfield Infirmary, hospital, which is near the college, the Dutchess County insane Asylum, and the several other institutions will be visited and inspected by observation clinics. Many large hospitals of the country are to be affiliated with the Vassar Training Camp and will receive the students for further training after their course at the camp has been completed. These hospitals have been asked to reduce their period of training to the briefest possible time. Students will enter probably in groups of ten to forty, some with the purpose of concluding their studies in the base hospitals in France. Enough hospitals to place two hundred women have already signified their willingness to cooperate with the training school."

NOTICE.

Will the person who borrowed the large green sled from Pomroy's Drug Store last week please return it as soon as possible?

Mr. Wilson Townsend Mood, Assistant Professor of Music, Smith College, and Organist of Edwards Congregational Church, Northampton, Mass., will give a recital in the Memorial Chapel on Thursday, February 21.

MUSICAL VESPERs.

The program for musical vespers for next Sunday, February 17, will be as follows:

Processional: 161-162
Hymn: 822
Service Anthem: Mount Carmel Arthur Foote (Written expressly for the Wellesley Choir)
Psalm 19
Choir: "Lord, Thy goodness"
Beethoven Organ: Slow movement from the Sonata in G minor
Dudley Buck
Skilton Thanksgiving: "Will Thou not visit me?" O. A. Mansfield
(Written expressly for the Wellesley Choir)
Recessional: 93
Louise Crawford
The organ solos will be played by Professor Charles Sanford Skilton, Kansas University; the service, by Professor Macdougall.

FOOD INVESTIGATION IN COLLEGE DORMITORIES.

We all realize the great importance of the measures being taken to conserve food for our allies as well as for our own consumption. More and more time and effort are being spent to cut down the waste and to save essentials. Trained men and women appointed by the Government are in many cases in charge of these investigations.

To aid in its examination into the food situation, the Government asked for statistics from 1000 different sources, such as private houses, hotels, institutions, and schools. It was upon the suggestion of the Government that several college houses, Chaffin, Cavenoe, and Wood on the campus, and Wells, Noyes, and Elliot in the village, made an inquiry into the amount of food consumed and wasted. The number of people eating, the number of meals per person, and the health of the group were taken into consideration.

At the beginning of the week all the supplies to be used were weighed. After each meal during the next week the food that might have been eaten, not such refuse as peelings and bones, was separated into groups of vegetables, milk, and other fats, and weighed. At the end of the week the results were compiled and sent to the Government committee. It was not thought advisable for various reasons by those in charge that the figures he made public, but the averages compare favorably with the amount of food per capita allowed by the committee of women in charge of food investigation in New York City. The amount of waste was less than what was expected, but can be made much better. Although we have not figures to show exactly where we stand, we can at least realize the importance of this situation and do our utmost to help.

E. P., '21.

THE COLLEGE GUEST HOUSE.

(Continued from page 1, column 2) chairs which also escaped the fire. The dining room just beyond is also in gold and brown. Opening from the reception room, and with a separate outer entrance, is the most unique room on the campus. It is a big room with many windows and a large fireplace decorated with the new Wellesley seal, and it is a room for men—where they can read and talk—and smoke! On the left of the hall is a small dressing-room in soft mauve. Here a tall bronze stork welcomes those who remember him in the famous Browning Room. Back of this room, and with long windows looking across the lake, is the drawing room, perhaps the most charming room in the whole house. The wall paper is the original, and is a French paper with small mauve and gold medallions. The hangings are mauve and the little electric candles in their gilt lamps have tiny chrysanthemums.

Upstairs everything is an artistic and charming as downstairs. The college guest rooms are almost too good to be true. There is the dull green room with its deep blue and crimson curtains. There are the two gold and white rooms, and the little Chinese room with its green and white paper depicting jolly little Chinese children at play, a serious sage and his patron deity, a chubby, swift Buddha, and the invincible dragon. The furniture in this room is of Chinese lacquer, and some of the teakwood belonging to College Hall is to be added. At the east of the hall is the blue room, the gift of Dr. Stimson. The soft blue walls and draperies, and the four windows, each framing a picture, make it most attractive. On the next floor are the rooms for the college alumnae. These are furnished simply but most delightfully. The coverings and hangings are of gay cretonnes, and the painted furniture matches in design.

Miss Lucy J. Freeman of the class of '91 is Resident Alumnae at the house this year. Miss Freeman is to be the house mother, the work of which is to be given to the College. It is intended that the house shall be a common meeting place for the friends, outsiders and insiders, of Wellesley, those interested in aiding her growth as a college, and in increasing her value to the community. It shall at present, be used as an Inn or as a club, most desirable in themselves, but for which the house is now not adapted or equipped.

The alumnae are invited to enjoy the hospitality of the house, under the conditions now governing their entertainment in college dormitories. The Faculty may have friends entertained there when rooms are available according to the usual college custom. After the house has been completed, it is planned to serve tea every afternoon to which faculty and alumnae are always invited and welcome.

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MISS MARGARET HISCOX, Assistant Principal.

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Telephone: 255

DR. L. D. H. FULLER
DENTIST
Go, little joker, go!
Wearing a simile name,
Till everywhere that you have went
They’re glad that you have come.
—King College Magazine.

But little Joke, take care!
In Boston should you cast
Select more sober grammar, dear,
Whatever else you do.

THE CAMPUS CAT.

EDUCATION.
My sister’s been to college
And she thinks she’s very bright,
She studied Sociology
From morning until night;
I wonder if my sister knows
Her hair’s an awful sight!
She doesn’t like the way I eat
And slouch down in my chair;
She says my tie is never straight—
I wonder if she knows I hate
That hat I see her wear!
The way she talks is different too
She screws her words around
And says “Mother and teacher—”
Oh glory, what a sound!
I wonder if she’s missing yet
That diary I found—
But mother shakes her head and says,
“O some day she’ll recover
It is a stage they all go through
And it will soon be over”
I wonder if my sister knows
What we are thinking of her!

Methought I saw a big fat duck
A-waddling down the street;
I looked again and saw it was
A Girl—with flapping feet.
Dear me, I said, your overshoes
When open, are petite!

*Note.*—A weird phenomenon has taken place
at Smith College this year—one never noticed before.
After irregular intervals of time a strange
“Cat” appears on the campus. At 3 A. M., on
unexpected mornings, it wanders from house to
house, until it has completed its circuit—then it
vanishes, to reappear weeks later. No one knows
where it comes from, no one knows at what moment
it will spring out at her. It comes in the
 twinkling of an eye, labelled The Campus Cat,
“Published when the Spirit Moves.”

One of these illusive beasts was caught by a
Wellesley conjurer the other night and upon its
being viricised it was found to be a unique
college publication. All the radical news, the sauciest
verse, the most brazen suggestions, are printed in
the single sheet edition. A sarcastic jibe is given
the college fuel conservation effort; ditties of all
kinds hit faculty and students. But on the whole,
the sheet is snappy and spontaneous—and in a
way corresponds to Wellesley’s Heretic’s Boarded,
where free opinions, unsigned, are permitted. The
editorial staff of the Campus Cat as well as the
publishers remain unknown. Out of a clear sky
—the “cat” drops with its contagiously humorous
bowl.

Freshman (working to a pitch in the Comp.
exam. on the question “Why I prefer city to
country”)—“I would rather see the countenances
of living men than birds.”

Cotrell & Leonard
ALBANY, N. Y.

Maker of
CAPS, GOWNS and HOODS
Class Contracts a Specialty

WELLESLEY INN
HOURS FOR MEALS

| Time       | Breakfast | Lunch   | Dinner | Afternoon
|------------|-----------|---------|--------|----------
|            | 8 to 10   | 12 " 2 | 6 " 8  |

OLD NATICK INN,
SOUTH NATICK, MASS.
One mile from Wellesley College.

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FRASER, THE FLORIST

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(Flowers Telegraphed) Telephone 397

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Address Department of Nursing, Barnes Hospital, 600 S. Kingshighway, St. Louis, Mo.

THE OLD KIT BAG.

Editor's Note—This column is composed of letters received from abroad. Help the editor by sending in any parts of your letters which you consider interesting enough to print. Contributions should be addressed to the Editor of the Old Kit Bag, and sent in at the News Office, Chapel Basement, as handed to one of the News editors.

The following are excerpts received from a young Y. M. C. A. Secretary on active service in France.

Paris.

How dearly your letter is—and it has come just when I need it, for nearly broken with less than twelve hours sleep in the last 72, and under a terrible strain of work, I have flown from a base in Paris to ride for a few minutes in the Champs Elysee to read my mail. Without waiting, I use my notebook paper to write this. We have been having a wonderful camping trip but I agree with you that I prefer our kind of camping while the Allemand thunders at the gates. And some camping it is. Rain, driving rain, wind, cold, have been our portion for about four days now, but at this moment as I sit in Paris the sky is clear—the walk is dry, the leaves are brown on the trees and the sharp, somewhat cold wind tells something of autumn, while I am looking forward to make up for the weather at camp. It all amounts to this that I agree with you and that is, that while there are some nights when fellow workers can get just a look at home, we agree even more fully that the next morning we would want to be back on the job in France.

Things are booming over here and it is evident that America is going to do the business thoroughly, the Y. M. C. A. being left unattended. From the time when the soldiers came out of the transports—and it is inspiring to see them come—until they are finished at the advanced bases everything is done to make them efficient. It's the real way, we all hope the way to end the war next summer.

I have been on the field pushing education and have seen as many as 500 men in French classes at one time. Our two hats sit at times resemble a subway jack and always loud rings the praise of the Y. M. C. A. by the boys. Rain or shine, cold or warm, they are always on hand at everything.

American Y. M. C. A.

On Active Service with the American Expeditionary Forces.

Oct. 17, 1917.

...Wild night this. As I sit in our little Y. M. C. A. hut, the rain plays a steady tattoo on the roof and the wind whips at what little is movable. On every side is pitch blackness and only a slim tallow candle which I borrowed from an orderly enables me to keep these lines straight, for we have no lights tonight. And speaking of lights, I can't help thinking of the boys who are holding the front lines tonight. I can imagine then in a storm like this, crouching in the mud and rain, stirring but little, cussing the weather, but always smiling when officials at headquarters in Paris rake Greek marble with their eyes glued to that ink blackness ahead, where lies the border of civilisation. How I wish I were up front with them tonight instead of this everlasting watchful waiting preparation to do the job.

We have been singing "Over There" with perhaps a deeper thought tonight, and "The Boys are Coming Home" when we are always looking away to sea for the boys "who are coming." And how they come. Never shall I forget my first thrill as I saw a transport with the boys come in. And the vantage point come menacingly into the harbor. Behind her 3000 miles of sea, behind her the lurking cruder, and behind her the dark, smocking assasin of the deep. And as another and another and another and another come in, I feel as if I am flying into the air and yelled for joy. And then a mad race for the wharf and a glad welcome for the boys, with everybody shouting questions and answers from ship to dock and vice versa. "Have you seen any such?" "Is this the ... regiment here?" "When did you leave the states?" etc.

And later on the advance to camp and the three or four days of everlasting rush at the Association when both platoons are jammed to the doors, and the canteen looks like Grand Central subeway at 6 P. M. Then the slipping away at 1, 3 and 5 in the morning of unit after unit and friend after friend into that great indistinct country "up front." Until the camp again is quiet and the transports come once more.

And now with the day returned, rain shut off, and sun shining I finish my chat. They "flip us out" with the bagels at 5.45 and I have been up some time. We had a real chow this morning and therefore the sun shines brighter.

But where are the transports? A question just asked again, which pops up very often now. We have seen none for a comparatively long time and it seems as though that narrow thread across the sea which connects this little bit of America in a foreign port with all that it cares most about, must have been temporarily interrupted. Have there been submarines? The wind has raged for three days and just dropped last night. Could they have been sunk? See the lines which run through our minds as we scan the horizon for the ships that do not come. I know now what those pictures of women waiting on the shores near fishing villages mean.

MR. ANGELL'S SECOND LECTURE.

Some time ago Mr. Angell agreed to speak a second time in Wellesley for the open meeting of the Club for the Study of Socialism. Then it was announced that it was to be open to more than course ticket holders; but now we are all sure will want to her him again, especially as his second subject is one vital to all interested in history in the making.

Have you often wondered what Socialism means? Scold will you have the chance to hear such a clear and interesting answer to your question. Don't forget, then, to come to Billings Hall at 8 o'clock Wednesday, February 20, and hear Mr. Norman Angell speak on Socialism and the Serive States. Will They Be Synonym? M. B. S., '18.

GRADUATE COURSES, 1918-19.

Graduate students and members of the class of 1898 who desire to apply for admission to graduate work in Wellesley College in 1918-19 are notified that applications should be made before May 1, if possible. The following directions as to methods of procedure, are offered:

Applications should be made in writing. Copies of the Graduate Circular issued for the present year can be obtained at the Registrar's office, and requests for the Graduate Circular of 1918-19 may be filed there.

The loads of departments in which students wish to work should be consulted as soon as possible.

THE BOSTON UNIVERSITY LAW SCHOOL

LAW STUDENTS

Law students interested in the principles and the application of the law who have completed a year's course in the principles and the application of the law who have completed a year's course in the principles and the application of the law who have completed a year's course in the principles and the application of the law who have completed a year's course in the principles and the application of the law are invited to submit applications for admission to the Law School. For catalog, address:

Hon. Albert Dean
11 Ashburnham Place, Boston

Thirty graduate scholarships to the value of $150 a year, the equivalent of an annum's tuition, have been established for the benefit of approved candidates for the M. A. degree in residence at Wellesley. A list of other fellowships and scholarships which are available through the Boston University Law School are given on pages 52-53 of the Graduates Circular for 1917-18. The larger scholarships and fellowships are commonly not given to students in their first year of graduate work.

Further information and advice may be obtained from members of the Committee on Graduate Instruction.

Anna J. McKeag, Chairman
Committee on Graduate Instruction.

FOOD AND THE WAR.

(Continued from page 1, column 1)

This is part of Mr. Hoover's explanation and appeal to the women of the American colleges.

"The United States Food Administration calls you to its service. Our need is so great that we appeal to you to prepare yourselves as best you can and to enlist for the great work that must be done.

"There will be diversity of tasks and therefore diversity of talent and training can be used. All our questions now center in food: its production, its distribution, and its use and conservation. The United States Food Administration of Boston's Wellesley College is given on pages 52-53 of the Graduates Circular for 1917-18. The larger scholarships and fellowships are commonly not given to students in their first year of graduate work.

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"Today your country asks you to resolve to do what you can in this hour of extreme peril to the democratic peoples of the world."

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"The first course will give the history and the organization of the Food Administration, its purposes and policies, and as the most important factors regarding the world food situation. These are essential to an intelligent public opinion at this time. It is therefore confidently hoped that all colleges can find a place for it, and that it will be offered in such a manner that every woman student has a chance to learn it.

"Those who are in charge of the Food Administration permit themselves the new pleasure of courtesies in arms with the educational institutions of America."

"Those who are in charge of the Food Administration permit themselves the new pleasure of courtesies in arms with the educational institutions of America."

"Faithfully yours,

"Herbert Hoover."
Patriotism Demands the Conservation of Wool

Do your bit and be both stylish and comfortable in costumes of Silk. The quality Silks wear like cloth and look far handsomer. You are sure of quality and style leadership when you buy

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THE WELLESLEY COLLEGE NEWS

Alumnae Department

(0) 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 is possible. The Alumnae are urged to co-operate by sending notices to the Alumni General Secretary, Miss Alice A. Donald, or directly to the WELLESLEY COL- LEGE NEWS.

ALUMNAE REGISTER.

The Alumnae Office wishes to thank those who have been so kind about sending in changes of address for names on the lists recently published and posted. The Office still lacks the following addresses, and will be grateful for further help in regard to them. As proof is now being read, prompt information will be especially appreciated.

1889—Miss Mary A. Winston.
1890—Miss Ada Krieger.
1896—Miss Eva London.
1898—Miss Alice R. Calloway.
1901—Mrs. A. Edward Allen (Elizabeth E. Jones).
1902—Miss Charlotte B. Herr.
1903—Mrs. Edwin H. Vincent (Lillian A. McDonald).
1905—Miss Kate G. Wilson.
1910—Miss Beatrice L. Stevenson.
1913—Miss Josephine A. Welte.
1914—Miss Mary C. Wood.
1915—Miss Florence H. Tenney.

ENGAGEMENT.

'17. Rachel Bowen to Captain Wilbur Dare Canaday, U. S. R.

MARRIAGES.


'16. Tuttle-Tyler. On January 24, at Brook- lyn, N. Y., Eleanor Cowperthwaite Tyler to Win-throp Searles Tuttle. Address: 54 Pierpont St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

BIRTHS.


DEATHS.


'90. On January 21, Mrs. Frank H. Ball, beloved mother of Katherine F. Ball.


CHANCE OF ADDRESS.

'15. Mabel H. Havens to 905 Clinton Ave., Bridgeport, Conn.

WHEREAS: We, the members of the Class of 1900 desire to express our sincere grief over the death of our classmate Elizabeth Garfield Ogden, who, although she gave all too freely of her strength, energy and interest, found in each day's work a source of never failing joy and happiness, and

WHEREAS: We also desire to express our heart-felt sympathy to her family.

Be It Resolved: That these resolutions be sent to her mother and sister and be published in the

Wellesley College News and the Alumnae Quar- terly.

(Signed) RUTH LOUISE GOODWIN, RUTH BERTH HIRE, MARY FLORENCE CURTIS.

It was with a feeling of great sorrow that we, the members of the Class of 1900 heard of the death of Bertha Osgood. The sense of loss grows continually more and more keen as we become conscious of the withdrawal of her energy and enthusiasm, which she bestowed upon us all so freely.

WHEREAS: The members of the class wish to express to her family and other friends their sympathy, be it resolved that the above be sent to her mother and sister and be published in the Wellesley College News and the Alumnae Quar- terly.

(Signed) RUTH LOUISE GOODWIN, RUTH BERTH HIRE, MARY FLORENCE CURTIS.

WELLESLEY WAR SERVICE COMMITTEE.

The Wellesley War Service Committee has been fortunate in securing Grace G. Crocker, '04, as its new chairman. $18,000 has now been paid or pledged towards the Unit for work in France. Under Miss Crocker's able leadership the Committee expects to see the remaining $12,000 raised in the next six weeks. So far, less than 100 of Wellesley's 10,000 alumnae and non-graduates have answered the call. Do not forget that every dollar helps. Do not forget that it is everyone's privilege to have a share in Wellesley's great undertaking.

LOST.

An Agora society pin with "Betty Osgood, Wel- lesley, 1918," engraved on the back. Please return to the owner, in C Beebe.

THE WELLESLEY RELIEF UNIT.

Mr. Henry P. Davison, chairman of the American Red Cross, has written the Wellesley War Service Committee that the Red Cross can use the Wellesley Relief Unit in France "if under able leadership and willing to work where and how directed by the American Red Cross." The Committee voted to accept service on these terms, first because this is practically the only way in which the Unit can now work in France to the best advantage, and second because it seems right and fitting that our Unit, representing every part of the country and every shade of opinion and sympathy, should go under the National organization. We are now mobilized, an integral part of America's great Civilian Army, ready to obey orders, to disregard personal preferences and to put our whole hearts into our allotted share of the national endeavor.

At the luncheon of the Boston Wellesley College Club on Saturday, February 9, $1,500 was pledged for the support of the Wellesley Unit.

FELLOWSHIP FOR GRADUATE STUDY.

The New York Diocesan Board of Religious Education of the Protestant Episcopal Church offers a fellowship of five hundred dollars for the year 1918-19, available for study in the field of Religious Education in some department of Columbia University.

This fellowship is open to men and women, who are members of the Episcopal Church and registered in some parish of the Diocese of New York, and who shall have received the bachelor's degree from a college or university of recognized standing, or who shall be considered by the University...
COLLEGE CALENDAR.

Friday, February 15. 5 P. M. At the Chapel, last address by Dr. King.
8 P. M. At Billings Hall. Reading of The Taming of the Shrew by Leland T. Powers.

Sunday, February 17. Houghton Memorial Chapel.
11 A. M. Communion Service. Dr. H. C. King of Oberlin College.
7 P. M. Vespers. Special Music. Charles S. Skilton at the organ.

Monday, February 18. 7:30 P. M. At the Barn. The first of the series of lectures on Food and the War by Mrs. Aubrey Hilliard.
8 P. M. At Billings Hall. Lecture under the auspices of the Department of Music by Prof. C. S. Skilton of the University of Kansas.

Tuesday, February 19. 8 P. M. At Billings Hall. College Lecture Course. Mr. Norman Angell will lecture on The Political Factors of Allied Success.

Wednesday, February 20. Christian Association Meetings.
7:15 P. M. At Stone Hall. Student Discussion Meeting.
7:15 P. M. Mr. Elliot Hall. Student Discussion Meeting.

Thursday, February 21. 8 P. M. At the Chapel. Organ Recital by Mr. Wilson T. Moog.

Committee on Admissions to have had the equivalent of a college education, and who at the time of making the application shall be not more than thirty years of age.

Those cards will be considered in awarding the fellowship:
(1) The scholastic standing of the applicant;
(2) All-round development of character, interest in religious education or allied subjects as shown by the elective courses pursued and the practical work undertaken by the applicant;
(3) The ability to represent the Church, particularly in the field of religious education, and the promise of successful leadership in this field of work.

It is understood that the recipient of the fellowship will devote himself unreservedly to study and practical work, and that his program, which shall include not less than 60 hours of volunteer field work to be approved by the Executive Committee of the University Council.

The fellowship is awarded by the University Council on the nomination of the Committee on Higher Education of the New York Diocesan Board of Religious Education of the Protestant Episcopal Church. The holder of such fellowship is required to pay tuition and all other fees, and is subject to the general regulations governing University Fellowships.

Applications must be made by personal letter from the candidate to the Secretary of the Committee, accompanied by:
(1) A certificate from the registrar of the college or university which awarded the degree or degrees previously received.
(2) Evidence of sound health.
(3) An account of previous educational and religious training and a definite statement of plans for future work and the reasons for applying for the fellowship.
(4) Testimonials as to ability and character, from qualified Judges.

Applications for this fellowship for the year 1918-19 must be in the hands of the Secretary of the Committee on or before March 1st.

Rev. Raymond C. Knox, D.D., Chairman.
Samuel W. Patterson.
Army Porter Leland, Secretary.
540 West 111th Street, New York City.

THE WELLESLEY NATIONAL BANK
WELLESLEY, MASS.

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

C. N. TAYLOR, President.
BENJ. H. SANBORN, V-President.

SAVINGS DEPARTMENT

LOUIS HARVEY, Cashier.

SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES

FOR ARMY LIBRARIES.

The demand for books for Libraries in the camps and cantonments here and abroad is imperatible. Recently a Y. M. C. A. man came into a library in charge of the distribution of such books, and asked for five thousand books to be put on transports which were about to sail. Arrangements have been made by the American Library Association with the Government by which every transport carries books for the forces abroad, and Dr. M. L. Raney, librarian of Johns Hopkins University, has gone abroad as the representative of the Association to make certain that the men in our army and all organizations serving our troops are provided with the books they need.

Fiction is always welcome, but other up-to-date books are no less welcome. One camp librarian reports that ninety per cent of his circulation consists of "technical books, French, historical and war books."

The college library is glad to receive clean, well bound volumes and send them to the distributing center. Do not bring old and worn books. We send only such books as are suitable for library use by up-to-date and intelligent young men. One of these called men recently asked at a camp library for a book on motors. The librarian gave him the best one he had, which had been recommended and purchased as up-to-date in every particular. The man glanced at it and handed it back, "I made the drawings for that," he said; "I want something better." E. D. R.

THE CONSERVATION OF PLATINUM.

On January 22 a meeting was held in Boston to complete plans for the formation of a National Women's League for the Conservation of Platinum. Platinum is absolutely necessary to the manufacture of sulphuric acid according to the processes now in use, and sulphuric acid is necessary to the manufacture of explosives. The latest supply of platinum to reach this country came by special messenger from Russia a short time ago. This will in all probability be our last increase for the duration of the war. Although platinum is not used up in the process of making acid, it does deteriorate and, not only this, but a great amount is being needed because of the greater demand for its products.

It is hoped that by arousing the women of this country to the government need, it will be considered bad taste to wear platinum jewelry. Will you do your share to decrease the amount of platinum being sold in this form? Don't let it be necessary for the government to take over all platinum, as England has had to do.

E. M. B.

THE WILLIAM H. BALDWIN PRIZE.

The National Municipal League has established for some years, an annual prize of one hundred dollars called the William H. Baldwin Prize, to be given to the author of the best essay on a subject connected with municipal government. For the year 1918 a prize of $100 will be offered to undergraduates registered in a regular course in any college or university in the United States offering direct instruction in municipal government. The topic for this year's competition is the subject of "County Government in the State of _______" to be selected by the particular student. The successful essay will be published by the National Short Ballot Organization.

The essays must not exceed ten thousand words, and must be typewritten in double and both copies mailed or delivered to an express company not later than March 15, 1918, addressed to Clinton Rogers Woodruff, Secretary of the National Municipal League, North American Building, Philadelphia, Pa., and marked "For the William H. Baldwin Prize." Competitors will mark each paper with a mon de plume, and enclose in a sealed envelope the full name, address, class, and college corresponding to such mon de plume.

This competition is one deserving particular attention by those specified to enroll. Last year eleven essays were submitted for the essay, Treasurers in Municipal Budget Making, and Miss Wilhelmina M. Jouppit, Wellesley, '18, was ordered honorable mention by the judges. Mr. Edw. M. Cottrell, instructor 1913-17 at Wellesley in Constitutional Government, considered this opportunity for original thinking and spontaneous work of such importance that he encouraged his class to offer essays in this competition by accepting such essays as final papers.

ENGAGEMENT.

On Monday evening, February 11, the engagement of Beatrice Powell, '18, to Robert Niehls of Washington, D. C., was announced at an informal dinner at Shakespeare.