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The Wellesley News (05-30-1918)

Wellesley College

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UNIFORMS FOR WOMEN IN WAR WORK.

Twenty uniforms for women in war work are officially recognized in the United States at the present time. The women wearing them are munition workers, telephone and radio operators, yeomen, employees of the Shipping Board and the Food Administration, Red Cross workers, and the Young Women’s Christian Association workers. Three of the latter are the Yeomen, Girl Scouts, and students in the National Service School of the Woman’s Naval Service, Washington, D. C.

The uniform prescribed by the War Department for munition workers consists of a blouse and specially designed overalls. The telephone unit of the United States Signal Corps wear a blue uniform with Norfolk style coats, blue "trench caps" and shoes, and six band of blue felt for “dress.” On the collar are crossed flags, the insignia of the Signal Corps, and on the sleeve a band with a telephone mouthpiece emblem embroidered in gold.

Yeomen are provided with a Norfolk suit of navy-blue serge, with brass buttons and the insignia of the yeomen in ceramic service, enameled quills upon the sleeve.

The marine colors are used by the girl employees of the United States Shipping Board, who hope to keep cool in a uniform consisting of a forest green cotton gabardine. The flag of the Shipping Board is used as the insignia.

The uniform of the Food Administration is particularly adapted for summer. It is a one-piece dress of blue cotton, with a front which buttons and a back which is open. It is a blue button on and a high peaked cap of pipe. The Food Administration insignia is worn on the sleeve.

The Red Cross authorizes 10 fundamental uniforms with various sleeve bands and insignia to indicate different branches of the service. The nursing service includes four with variations. An outdoor uniform of blue serge, Norfolk style for winter and-lighter one for summer is gray, with a gray button on and a high peaked cap of pipe. The Food Administration insignia is worn on the sleeve.

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Exclusive of the nursing service there is one uniform for the Red Cross workers for foreign service and five for service in the United States.

The uniform for foreign wear is of gray whipcord in Norfolk style, the eight different branches of the service being indicated by a different color on coat, collar, hat, and tie. In the United States the uniform for the workroom is white apron and colored vest. For the nurses of information and electrical service a gray apron and vest, and for the nurses in the sanitary zones in the United States, and a white uniform used in the Army and Navy service in this country.

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In the United States also consists of a gray whipcord coat, a short skirt, and a dwelling cap of the same material and tan canvas or tan leather leggings. In all cases the red cross is worn on the white hat.

An olive-drab uniform similar to that of the Y. M. C. A. workers overseas is worn by the Y. W. C. A. workers abroad. It is made in Norfolk style with Y. W. C. A. letters upon the sleeve and over it a worn a heavy dark-green traveling cape.

The members of the woman’s radio corps have an insignia resembling that of the English aviators. It is of khaki, with a very short Norfolk jacket, leather belt, a short skirt, high boots, and an aviator’s cap. An insignia with “Radio Corps” is worn on the left arm.

The uniform of the woman’s motor corps of New York is almost identical with that of the woman’s radio corps, except for the insignia.

KEEPING PACE.

Miss Edith May spoke recently of a young American naval officer who told her that he and his comrades in the service felt that their women friends were not measuring up with them in the inner developent wrought by this war. Failure to understand the greatness of the crisis was implied, failure to rise to the challenge of the great hour.

If this be true we must take heed, for if women fail to keep abreast with the spiritual progress of their time they fail in all. No effort can be too great to aid the cause for which the new men of the country are cheerfully offering to lay down their lives, no renunciation can be too stern. The gap must be lessened between those who are making the supreme sacrifice, and those who are sheltered in our still happy Aмерик. We must remember the vacant places in the men's colleges and universities, where now there are but hundreds in place of the thousands of recent years; and we must find ways in which we too can better stand by the colors.

What more can be done at Wellesley? Needless expenses can be further curtailed; luxuries in food, dress, entertainment can be cut away, and the money thus saved can be given to the women war-sufferers, as our first and most obvious duty. The extravagance evident in these things in America, Miss May tells us, shows a painful contrast to the brave sacrifice that is being made in England and in France.

As a practical measure it would not be possible for the societies at Wellesley to call a year-long Truce of God in regard to all disputes and all propositions that will cause controversy; to turn all the societies into centres for war work; in which all members of the college should be invited to share? How much delightful reading in the work of poet, novelist, essayist old and new, could go on, if the list of English women for the high offices were being done? Who knows what fresh and inspiring appreciation of literature might come from these hours of quiet reading, insoent of program, endorsed by the thought of examination and written review?

This work for the war-sufferers represents a kind of universal service that all civilized human beings recognize as necessary and right. It might perhaps help more than the war sufferers. It has been said that, through the fraternizing of officers and soldiers in the trenches, a new and fine democracy is coming into existence in the armies of the Allies. Would it not be a fine thing if the intertests of many students, working for one great cause, forgetting all disputes and minor difficulties, do much toward securing Wellesley unity of aim and of high aim?

MARGARET SHARPWOOD.

1918’S FAMOUS RECORD.

After the numerous groups seen gathered about the campus in joyful consultation over a large brown book, it seems hardly necessary to announce that the 1918 Legenda has descended upon the public. It is a far too important to comment upon the unusual success of this year’s issue and the widespread favor with which the clever medley of bits of 1918’s glorious history has been received. The editors deserve great praise both for their skill in weaving out the whole plan, and the many clever innovations in detail.

SUFFUL FOR THE SHORE.

A novel contest took place on Thursday afternoon, May 25, when 1919 had a tug of war across Longwood Pond with 1919’s with the other end of the line. It was another clever example of warfare which provided for the amusing sight, quite different in nature from the Red Cross challenge which 1930 accepted with equal alacrity two weeks ago. When the three classes, excluding the juniors, had gathered on the banks of Longfellow they found safety provisions had been made. The Wellesley Life Guard which was made up of several neatly clothed individuals who, strangely enough, resembled Florence Johnson, Margaret Littlehales and Chiara Cooper, was paddling around in a very busy fashion. A dashingly beautiful girl was seated in the canoe, in a costume of unrivalled elegance. 1919 floats itself by claiming this radiant creature as Helen Harris. The guard and their fair burden were naïvely unconcerned with the crowds on the shore and expected them to view their interests quite regardless. The only thing which subtracted from their prominence was the arrival of the teams.

1919’s team was essayed by the class, who have contracted a habit of evergreen phrases times so that they may sing their mating song, of which they are justly proud. Being the day of the Red Cross Drive it was particularly appropriate that in the procession were Red Cross nurses, refugees, wounded soldiers, an airplane, and best of all, a handsome collapsible tank.

Both teams promised well for stability, the girls from each class of most magnificent proportions having been selected and when the tug started it was soon obvious that 1919 either out-weighted or outpitched, for the ten juniors were rapidly sliding towards the "easy margin!" 1920 won and although there were several eager suggestions of assistance received from one of Wellesley’s famous oaks which make 1919’s strength "tree-economical" they really did not need or receive any support. At this juncture the 1919 guard got excited and tipped. Life preservers buried from the shore averted a sad accident. Cheering followed and then dinner. Everyone felt obliged to 1919 for their clever stunt and in awe of 1939 for their great strength.

NOTICE-1919.

1919, do you remember that last year a vote of the majority of the class made you personally responsible for a $5,000 Insurance policy to be paid to the Fire Fund? No list existed exempting any member from the tax—every one is paying slowly but surely. Are you one of the slowest? Don’t shirk—pay what you owe of the $3,000 tax to your home collector by June 1st. Don’t make the collector interview you again. If you cannot realize how much in 1919—shall be glad to tell you. Add this to your personal accounts to be settled before vacation. Above all, don’t let the tax increase, but shoulder your share now!

MARIAN S. SPEAKMAN.

Treas. of 1919 Endowment Fund.

IPHIGENIA IN TAURIS.

The undergraduate date for the Greek play, *Iphigenia in Tauris*, is Saturday, June 8. This early date has been arranged in order that undergraduates who have not planned to remain for the Commencement performances which comprise the other end of the date plan. A K K X has chosen Gilbert Murray’s translation of Euripides’ play for its presentation.
THE WELLESLEY COLLEGE NEWS

Board of Editors

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Mary B. Jenkins, 1919, Assistant General Secretary and
Alice Cravath, 1919, Associate Editor.
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LAWRENCE PRESS, FRAMINGHAM, MASS.

THE RIGHT TO CHOOSE.

Another year is almost gone. As we look back over its work and play for most of us there loom up the mistakes we have made that may perhaps be rectified in another year of college life. The end of a year, always bringing new interests resulting from a year's development, new problems, new offices, presents the right to choose. When we are tired, and busy with academic and social activities, and good times, the time may be the last for some time with those we love so well it is hard indeed to set aside the worry and bustle of our life long enough to see college activities in their proper perspective—our thoughts, desires, and feelings begin to grow. Sometimes a half hour spent with Stevenson, or Dickens, a brisk walk, or an hour alone on the lake will change one's whole attitude as we use to stimulate for a short living day.

Outside of the academic it seems to all of us that war work should take up the greatest amount of time and interest. But if we are to accomplish as much as we wish of war work and carry on our work as we are used to, we have got to have normal recreation. Many signs point to the desire and need of simplification and concentration and more than that. We have seen that war work is hard. In the beginning, however, is it not every single individual's right, and responsibility to choose for herself how much time she is going to devote to academic work, how much to war work and how much to necessary recreation? It has been said that one thing for which Wellesley girls could always be counted on was ability to meet unusual situations readily. Undoubtedly it is the practical result of an abnormally busy life and the college years. Not less capable should she be to choose wisely for herself such activities as will best build strong character. These certainly are the years in which to learn discernment and here surely are the opportunities at hand.

THE VALUE OF TRADITION—AND ITS DANGERS.

The editors would not minimize the value of college tradition. What would Wellesley be without the memories of college hall center, without the very real sense of the founders which is passed on from year to year by those who have given to this campus aClinic.

But on the other hand we feel that there are grave dangers in the attitude which is shown by those who try to take over every spontaneous production into the class of traditions. This current is called forth by a chance remark overheard at the tag of war last Thursday by a sophomore, "It's a great idea. I hope we get the freshmen at it next year." The tag of war was a "great idea," because it was different. Forensic burning was beginning to lag last Thursday, and the only thing to tell the minute people said it was a tradition. Obviously there is a distinction to be made between the things which are suited to become traditions and those which depend for their interest on originality and novelty. It is the perfectly natural phenomenon everywhere observable that while certain things from two like the "advice of the freshmen," Wellesley should learn to choose for preservation those activities which have a core of permanent truth and lasting value. Think of the inestimable help it would be to the bewildered "simplifiers" of the social schedule if we clung tenaciously to the fundamental contributions to Wellesley's social life and allowed the rest to fluctuate yearly according as people were "inspired" with a really interesting idea.

FREE PRESS.

All contributions for this column must be signed. All contributions which signed are not for publication. The Editors do not hold themselves responsible for opinions and statements which appear in this column. Contributions should be in the hands of the Editors by 9 a.m. Monday.

II.

WILL YOU JOIN US? A "NO" of paper internationalism has very much to do with the end (the peace settlement). The only thing that matters at present is the facts." Here Miss Ida Tarbell expresses one opinion, generally accepted the world over. On the other hand is the spreading idea that paper internationalism has a great deal to do with the present day problem. The one is founded on a balance-feather, let-the-moment-take-care-of-itself attitude; it results in a diplomatic peace and more wars. The other is based on a desire for democracy and a permanent peace made by peoples.

Which attitude do you hold? Even one girl's influence counts for much today when peoples' minds are in a turmoil like the world about them.

What a time there will be after the war! The world is changing and now, each day, we must school ourselves to be ready with open minds to plans, orders, and institutions in the coming years that heretofore we have never dreamed of, and some that we may have dreamed of. I wonder how many of us will be big enough, humble enough, eager enough to adapt ourselves to changes as they come—to be something other than an obstacle in the new order of progress which calls for new channels of thinking.

Do you not consider that you may accept a new order of things. It is our war—the great work of all non-combatants, to study and think with a view to the future. However, this work can be of small and void only as a strong attitude in this country decreases. The United States has yet lived itself under President Wilson in
his immediate consideration of future problems; it still retains the attitude which believes that all discussion of future problems is a programmatic proclivity. It is only when we consider such a short-sighted attitude is destroyed that democracy will have a true meaning for the public which shall for it and fight for it but do nothing constructive to achieve it. This is the end of this war—we have got to answer a question with a whole answer, and it is the people, not a few diplomats, who must find the answer. Many know it in part now, but the fight will not have been well fought unless we alleviate the problem through to the same end—Democracy, and work to make it a realized reality.

Because you are in a discussion group this summer do not stop thinking. And do what you can to make others think.

M. B. S., '39.

Note.

The Ants are at present engaged with surgical dressings and other war work, and after the war will give their objections to proposed new society system and their reasons for desiring to continue the present order.

FLEMMISSA PATCH, '18.
RETH L. HOTT, '21.

(These names were omitted by mistake in last week's issue.)

THE OLD KIT BAG.

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

Those who know Mrs. Hutchinson (Mlle. Magdelene O. Carrel, instructor in French at Wellesley 1907-19, associate professor, 1913-14) will be interested in the following extract from a letter recently received by President Pendleton, and bearing the date of April 19.

"My life in Paris is very full and interesting, and up to now the cannons has not sent any shells in the quarter where I live. I had to go to the week before the other day, and found very few people on the streets, but the city is very little changed, and the life goes on as usual. I was connected with the Philadelphia Relief Committee after I landed in December, but recently I found that I was not made for English and of the United States could be used, and I offered my services to M. F. Roux, who is at the head of the 'Section des Etats Unis' in the office of the Service de l'Information à l'Etranger. My work is most interesting. I do some translating of both French and English, a lot of reading and condensing of documents, etc. We are informed about many things, and in these terrible days of the German offensive we never lost confidence because we knew that they would not pass. I have linked my fate with that of the Government now. As long as Clemenceau will think it safe to stay, we shall stay. And everybody knows that he will stay."

"He is still in a liaison office now attached for two months to the Gouvernement Militaire de Paris and is now in the 'zone of the advance.' News is rare, but everybody learns how to be patient."

A letter from French officers and military men shows how much the Americans are liked here and what a good influence the two races have on each other. Everybody thinks that they will make wonderful soldiers, and that the American army will reveal itself some day as a wonderful fighting machine. I receive a letter from a French sergeant the other day. He said that in a recent 'brevi de main' a group of Americans were carrying the Boches and be able to fight like veteran, with their fists, with their feet, and the Boches could not take a single one away with them. I wish I could quote the whole letter, but I am sending it to the 'New Republic.' It may fall under your eyes some day.

I am afraid my letter is getting too long, but I could not help telling you of the nice results produced by this joining of the Americans and the French. And besides, it has a wonderful moral effect on the whole French people, after four years of the most dreadful and costly war. It is a big, powerful hand coming to the rescue, just at the time when it is most needed, and for me, I feel sure that it will bring peace promptly. The Germans are playing their last trumpets, and they know it. They will not get through, and then the day will be ours."

THE RED CROSS DRIVE.

The goal of $2,300 has not been quite reached, but subscriptions are still being received, and will be received until further notice. The total thus far is upwards of $1,200. Of this, $1,100 represents the returns from the Patriotic Parade, held on May 12, which was for the benefit of a specially designated section of the Red Cross work, the Wellesley Unit, and so cannot be counted as part of the amount contributed to the Second Red Cross Drive. This latter amount is therefore upward of $3,300. A more detailed report by departments, etc., will appear later.

It is perhaps allowable to state that the members of the Committee for the Town of Wellesley have been greatly gratified and surprised at the amount raised by the College. The town of Welles-ley is going well over the quota of $2,000. For this, too, the exact figures will have to be given later.

Those who have contributions still to make are asked to give them to the collectors in their district, or to the undersigned. Checks should be made out to Herbert T. Davis, Treasurer.

E. W. MANNING.

GRADUATE CLUB WAR ACTIVITIES.

In proof of the fact that a graduate's life does not consist entirely of "grunting" in dark seclusion, the Wellesley College Graduate Club wishes to make the following report as to their war work.

The aggregate of members have 59 Liberty Bonds, 9 Wellesley College Life Memberships, and War Saving Stamps to the amount of $314.00. These total $3,140.00, not including the Liberty Bond owned by the club itself.

Each member is pledged to do at least two hours of Red Cross work per week. In Knitting the club has done 48 sweaters, 18 helmets, 9 scarfs, 7 pairs of mitts, 2 pairs of socks, and 3 eye-bonnadies, most of the yarn having been furnished by a friend of the club.

This report goes to prove that the graduate student, who is usually regarded as an outsider in all college activities, is far from being a stranger to the general Wellesley movement to have her students realize their obligations during war time.

MORNING CHAPEL.

Elijah "sat down under a juniper tree and he was requested for himself that he might die" was the Rev. Edward T. Sullivan's text at morning chapel last Sunday. Self-pity, the mood that Elijah indulged in, is perhaps the vice that most leads us to yield to other sins. Benedict Arnold and Judas sinned because they yielded first to self-pity. The way to keep off this mood is to turn our pity from ourselves outward to other people, to be so well disposed, not to be rejected by all our special friends but to everyone we meet, that we have no opportunity to think of ourselves.

G. K., '20.

THE SIMBURY SUMMER TUTORING SCHOOL FOR GIRLS.

The Roxbury Tutoring School of New Haven and Cheshire, Connecticut, and Miss Ethel Walker will open on July twenty-second a tutoring summer school for girls. This will be held in the buildings of the Ethel Walker School, Simsbury, Connecticut, under the direction of Miss Walker, Miss Maria Ewing and Mr. Walter L. Ferris.

The school will prepare girls for all college entrance and college make-up examinations, for grade examinations in secondary schools, and will offer courses in vocational work—gardening, the canning and dehydration of vegetables, stenography, typewriting and bookkeeping, and Red Cross courses in first aid and surgical dressings.

The faculty is composed of instructors from the leading secondary schools and from several colleges and universities.

The Ethel Walker school is on a large farm three miles from Simsbury, the buildings are new this year. The large grounds offer unusual opportunity for recreation. Tennis and basketball courts, saddle horses from Miss Walker's stables, and canoes are available for all students.

For information or illustrated catalogue write to Miss Ethel Walker, Simsbury, Ct., or Mr. W. L. Ferris, the Roxbury Tutoring School, Yale Station, New Haven, Ct.
TUFTS COLLEGE MEDICAL AND DENTAL SCHOOLS

The Tufts College Medical and Dental Schools are co-educational, and provide women with an opportunity for entering vocations of great possibilities.

The requirement for entering the Medical School is that the candidate shall have a diploma from an accredited high school and two years of medical preparatory work covering the following subjects: Biology, Physics, English and either French or German.

Tufts College has announced that it will give a summer course in Chemistry, Biology and Physics, so that college men who lack these subjects may enter the Medical School in the fall, 1918.

The Tufts College Medical and Dental Schools already have several hundred graduating seniors and the Applicant Bureau is looking for opportunities for graduates from colleges for two years of medical preparatory work covering the following subjects: Biology, Physics, English and either French or German.

Tufts College Dental School admits graduates of accredited high schools on presentation of their diploma and transcript of record covering fifteen units. Many successful women practitioners are among its graduates.

For further information, apply to

FRANK E. HASKINS, M.D., Secretary,
416 Huntington Avenue, Boston, Mass.

APPLICATION BUREAU.

(Enquirers please quote number if given.)

Business opportunities increase. This week, the Appointment Bureau receives a call for opportunities from women for an engraving and printing company of Philadelphia. The Electrical Testing Laboratories, 81st and East End Ave., New York City, want experienced women as supervisors at a beginning salary of $30.00 a week for 40 hours of work. The firm of Best and Company, New York City, has offered positions in the Associated Charities of Newark, New Jersey. The positions of Inspector and Investigator under a state board of charities, with notice of Civil Service examinations required, are open to those who have already made a study of social work (No. 239). Training for social work is offered through a scholarship in a New England city.

A well selected list of opportunities under the Civil Service, calling for those who have training in physics, botany, statistics, etc., received from the office of the Commissioner, 50 Beacon Street, Boston, through Miss Marian C. Nichols, is posted on the Appointment Bureau bulletin board and may interest returning alumni. On the vocational shelf of the Library, there have been placed this week A Classified List of Vacancies for Trained Women, arranged by Miss Emma F. Hirth of the Intercollegiate Bureau of Occupations, New York City; a pamphlet on Educational Preparation for Foreign Service by G. L. Swiggett, U. S. Bureau of Education; a Vocational Summary, published monthly by the Federal Board for Vocational Education, and last, but by no means least, a publication issued by the Office of Women's Work, Wellesley College, entitled Occupations Toward Which Wellesley Women May Look. To the Appointment Bureau bulletin board has been added a Directory of Non-Commercial Employment Bureaus and Placement Agencies in Boston.

The Seidler School for training in home economics and secretarial work has been represented at the past week by the principal of the school, and a special notice has been received from the Cutter Secretarial School, 160 Boylston Street, Boston, calling attention to training in multigraphing as well as in other forms of secretarial work, with special rates for the summer session. The Modern Teachers' Agency, 1002 Market Street, Philadelphia, presents a list of good positions to be filled in Philadelphia or the neighborhood. The Appointment Bureau wishes to find a school for good standing a teacher of French who is by church connection an orthodox Friend.

NAVAL ARCHITECTURE COURSE OPEN TO WOMEN STUDENTS.

The Committee on Public Information, division on women's war work, issues the following:

A special short course in naval architecture, of not less than six weeks, is offered by six co-educational universities and technical schools in the United States.

The course is given at the suggestion of the United States Civil Service Commission in order to increase the supply of ship draftsmen so needed by the Government at the present time.

It is open to senior students in technical courses or graduates of technical schools. After six weeks of intensive training the graduates will be eligible for the lowest grade of shipdrafting position under the Navy Department. The plan is to develop them in the government drafting rooms.

Universities and schools are urged by the commission to open this course to women, since it is largely to the women that the government must look to supply the increasing demand for ship draftsmen.

The schools which now offer such a course in naval architecture are: Massachusetts Institute of Technology, University of Michigan, Pennsylvania State College, University of California, University of Washington, and University of Texas.

BABY WELFARE CAMPAIGN.

The weighing and measuring of Boston's babies is now practically over. It has revealed in the main a fairly healthy condition among the 25,000 youngest examined. Mrs. S. Bert Wolbech, chairman of the Child Welfare Committee of the Boston Committee of Public Safety, has published an official letter thanking those who took part in the work. She writes: "The general direction of the campaign has been in the hands of the Child Welfare Committee of the Boston Committee of Public Safety. The organization of the city was done by the Boston Equal Suffrage Association, which means the formation of individual committees and the establishment and maintenance of 150 weighing and measuring stations."
A COLLEGIAN'S FARM OF VERSES.

FOREIGN CHILDREN.

Little Indian, Sioux or Crow,
Little frosty Eskimo,
Little Turk or Japanese,
Oh! don't you wish that you were me?

You have sensual things to eat,
I am fed no sweet meat-ah-ah!
You abroad, may come to harm
I am safe upon the farm.

You must wear a fancy kimmy
Or a long and furry shummy
Or be bundled up in shawls
While I'm free in overalls.

Little Indian, Sioux or Crow,
Little frosty Eskimo,
Little Turk or Japanese,
Oh! don't you wish that you were me?

RAW.

The rain is raining all around
It falls on farm and me.
It makes the dear potatoes grow
And oh! it sets me free.

A THOUGHT.

It is very nice to think
The world is full of vegetables
Which we have caused on earth to be
By our spring and summer troubles.

THE FAREST.

The friendly fuentes, shining bright!
I love that pleasant spot
It gave me drink with all its might
When I was roasting hot.

I wandered panting over there
And wished I might have stayed
There in the cool and dustless air
And pleasant bowery shade.

But across the road I must pass
And leave Miss Gamble's flowers
And wrestle with that old wild grass
And hope next week it showers.

M. B. '98

ORDERS OF THE DAY.

(Apologies to Mr. Nagel!) There's a stern and mortal lady, who is perched upon a stand
Near the entrance to a portal wide.
Every muscle of her registers a summons, a demand
That draws me, tho' protesting, to her side.
Never mind how much I want to trot down house
And read my mail,—
My chances of escape are mighty slim.

For she fixes me with slanty eyes that fairly make me quail,
And commands in accents definitely grim.

"Go right into the Library, the Library, the Library,
Go right into the Library (there's useful reading waiting)"

And you should do your Comp. and Lit. and
ground Philosophy a bit.
Go right into the Library (there's useful reading waiting)"

And at last when I come reeling out to rest my aching brain,
There's another dame established on my left.
She's a rather battered specimen and wears a look of pain
And a plumply shoulder-stump of arm bereft!
But one good arm remains to her, and she has trained it well;
It serves as guide-post to my erring feet.
She gazes at me mournfully; her voice is like a knell.
As she solemnly intones, "You'd better beat it right straight down to Shakespeare House, to Shakespeare house, yes, go straight down to Shakespeare House (such piles of gauze are waiting)"
And you must fold the pads with care and get smelled-up with omen there.
Go right straight down to Shakespeare House (such piles of gauze are waiting)"

M. J. '01

KITTENS WILL BE KITTENS:

Teacher had a little kit
That followed her to college,
And yet the thing that bothered it
Was not the thirst for knowledge.
To turn it loose and make it go
Required a deal of strife,
Because the kitten yearned to know
The joy of College Life.

M. J. '01

ACTUAL EXPERIENCES OF A SCHOOL-TEACHING ALUMNA.

Teacher: "Who wrote that?"
Pupil: "Vergil."
Teacher: "Look it up for tomorrow."

Next Day.
T: "Well, Lydia, who wrote Ovid?"
P: "Sallust."
T: "Where did you find out?"
P: "Oh! I just naturally knew. It came to me just after I left the class yesterday."

THE WALNUT HILL SCHOOL

A NICE PLACE.

NATICK, MASS.

The Walnut Hill School, a boarding school for girls, is a delightful place to be. The buildings are spacious and well-appointed. The school offers a full range of academic courses and extracurricular activities. Tuition is reasonable and financial aid is available. The Walnut Hill School is committed to providing a nurturing and supportive environment for its students. A tour of the campus is highly recommended. For more information, please visit the school's website or contact the admissions office directly.

WELLESLEY INN

HOURS FOR MEALS

Breakfast: 8 to 10
Lunch: 12:30 to 2
Dinner: 6 to 8
Afternoon Tea

OLD NATICK INN

SOUTH NATICK, MASS.

One mile from Wellesley College.

Breakfast from 4 to 9
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COLLEGE NOTE.

The News takes the keenest pleasure in announcing the election of Emily Thompson, 1918, to fill the place Eleanor Linton has vacated on the News board.

ENGAGEMENTS.

19. Mariel Coe to Raïpî Robert Larenz.

KILLED IN ACTION.

Lieutenant Kenneth P. Culbert, husband of Miriam Towle Culbert, '18, died as a result of an airplane accident in France, May 26. Before his death he was decorated with the Croix de Guerre with palm, for excellent, faithful and courageous work in numerous former flights.

HOUSE PRESIDENTS.


SOCIETY PRESIDENTS FOR 1918-1919.


LEGENDA BOARD ELECTIONS.


ELECTIONS OF STATE CLUBS.

Omicron Club.
President—Elizabeth McDowell. Vice-President—Elizabeth Fleming. Secretary-Treasurer—Harriet Doyle. Pacific Coast Club.
President—Florence Johnson. Secretary-Treasurer—Charlotte Rosewater. Minnesota Club.
President—Katherine Johnson. Vice-President—Lois Nash. Secretary—Flora Easton. Treasurer—Phoebe Gordon.

STUDENT VOLUNTEER BAND.

President—Ruth Roehe. Secretary-Treasurer—Florence Swan.

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Alumni Department

(Mrs. E. M. P. S. in prominent letters, with inverted commas, as a reference to the Wellesley College News.)

MARRIAGES.


BIRTHS.

91. On May 14, a daughter, child, Olive, to Mrs. Prince S. Crowell (Ethel Moody).

96. On May 10, at Elmhurst, N. Y., a second son, Robert Lewis, to Mrs. G. T. Trailor (Mary Louise Dohery).

11. On August 1, 1917, at Long Beach, Cal., a son, Stanley Van, to Mrs. A. C. Voorhees (Elizabeth S. Smells).

12. On February 12, a daughter, Jane, to Mrs. Franklin R. Hoodley (Esther Schmidt).


ENGAGEMENT.


DEATHS.

93. On May 9, in Mystic, Conn., Adelia M. Randall.

12. On April 5, in West Chester, Pa., William G. Husted, father of E. Louise Husted, 72, and of Helen Husted McCounaghey, 11.

Died on May 9, 1918, Adelia Miner Randall, at Mystic, Conn. A classmate recently wrote her: "Very few have ever lived up to our motto as you have," Her three years' illness was a result of her faithful service in musical settlement work in New York. She developed in her young people a lasting ideal of beauty in the world of music and morals, and letters from her widely-scattered pupils and choral workers show that students considered her a dear friend. Her earlier work in the middle west included many community musical activities, carried on successfully without financial backing but with a chosen spirit of co-operation and a generous faith in other people which seldom met the least disappointment. As a pianist she had a brilliant and delicate technique, but the concert stage never attracted her, for she played her best to small, sympathetic audiences. At such times she showed many traits of her beloved teacher, Mme. Carreno. This slight distaste for large crowds did not hamper her in her oratorio-performances. These, especially her last offering of the Messiah, were marked not only by rare mechanical perfection, but by a high religious tone, perfectly communicated to her chorus, and noticed by the soloists and the audience. Though she gave lectures and wrote many criticisms and reviews for St. Louis and other papers, she shrank, perhaps modestly, from giving out any full account of her scholarly and original methods in ear training, through these she made her harmony and choral work a revelation to great musicians who sometimes saw her results. Anything like exploiting herself or her ideas would have been against her nature. She combined the musical temperament with Puritan courage and sincerity, and with the loveliest kindness of a good woman, of broad human experience.

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PHILOSOPHY FELLOWSHIP.

Students who discuss philosophical problems, last year, in Miss Margaret Lander's conference classes, will be interested in hearing that she has been appointed to serve in philosophy at Yale University for 1918-1919. Miss Lander held the Horton Alumni Scholarship at Wellesley in 1918-1919.

THE VASSAR UNIT.

The Vassar alumni committee on the Vassar Unit is now working on the personnel and hopes soon to make an announcement of its decisions.

The work of the unit is to be very much along the lines of that of our Wellesley Unit.

SMITH TRAINING SCHOOL.

A war emergency course to prepare social workers to assist in the rehabilitation, individual and social, of soldiers suffering from the nervous and mental diseases, includes war neurosis (so-called "shell shock"), will be begun at Smith College, July 8, with eight weeks of instruction to be followed by six months of practical work in various centers. The value of the special psychiatric division of social work has been demonstrated in the care of neuroses in civil life in a number of institutions. That the demand for such workers should be met by immediate preparation, is the belief of many eminent psychiatrists, as well as of numerous leaders in social work.

The course is under the auspices of the National Committee for Dental Hygiene, through a special committee composed of: Dr. E. E. Southard, chairmen; Boston; Dr. William L. Russell, New York; Dr. L. Pierce Clark, New York; Dr. Walter E. Fernald, Waterville, Maine; President William A. Nellson, Smith College, Northampton, Mass.

The school is known as the Massachusetts Training School of Psychiatric Social Work, and is under the direction of Miss Mary C. Jarrett, Boston Psychopathic Hospital, 31 Fenwood Road, Boston, Mass., to whom all correspondence should be addressed.

The course is open to college graduates, or persons who have had equivalent technical training. A fee of $100 will be charged for the period at Smith College. Admission to the Smith Training School is contingent upon agreement to complete the entire course, with the six months of practical work following immediately upon the two months at Smith. The practical work will be given at various centers where social work is done with psychopathic individuals. Credit will be given for previous study or practice in subjects included in the course.

Lectures will cover the major studies of sociology, including methods of social case work, psychology, and social hygiene. Minor studies will include: hygiene, occupational therapy, military usage, and documentary English. A certificate will be granted for completion of the course by the special committee of the National Committee for Mental Hygiene.

Since it is less than six weeks before the session opens, persons who are making their summer plans should give this immediate and serious consideration.

The Intercollegiate Community Service Association announces that the fellowship offered jointly by the Wellesley College Alumni Association has been awarded to Miss Gertrude E. Spaulding, Wellesley 1911, for the academic year 1918-1919.

LOST.

A white Spaulding sweater, with name, Mary Parmenter, on it. Left in G. L. R. Finder please return to 28 Freeman and receive reward.
Thursday, May 30. Memorial Day.
Friday, May 31. Last meeting of the Graduate Club.
Saturday, June 1. Tree Day.
Sunday, June 3. Houghton Memorial Chapel.
1 A.M. Commando Service. Dr. William Merrill.
7 P.M. Vespers. Special Music. Dr. Merrill.
Tuesday, June 3. 7 P.M. Last Step Singing.
Saturday, June 8. 6:30 P.M. First performance of A & X ploy.

REPORT OF THE MEETING OF THE SENATE.

A meeting of the Senate was held at 7:30 P.M. on May 13 in the Pierce Memorial Room of the Library.

It was voted that a request from the Isabella Thoburn College of Lucknow, for money for a new building be referred to the House of Representatives, since it involves appropriating Wellesley College Government Association funds obtained by taxes on the students in the form of Association dues.

Clemens Lee, '19, Madeleine Gibson, '19, and Elizabeth Mock, '20, were elected student members to the Student's Entertainment Committee. Isabel Boyd, '20, Isabel Throob, '19, Anna Russell, '20, were elected student members to the Committee on Publications.

It was announced that Margaret Hasdick had been elected 1925's Senior member for next year.

It was voted that recommendations for the office of House Presidency should be given by the Head of the House, by the House President, and by the students in the House by secret ballot, and that considering these recommendations, the Executive Board of the Senate should appoint the House President, subject to the approval of the Senate.

Respectfully submitted,

CHARLOTTE HAMPTON.

Secretary.

MEETING OF THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

The second meeting of the House of Representatives was held on Thursday, May 30, in Room 24 of the Administration Building. Mary Babcock, Elizabeth Peck and Marian Sprague were elected members of the Advisory Committee for next year.

It was voted that the House agree to a form of approval of the National Bill for War Time Prohibition driven up by a Christian Association Committee to be sent to Washington.

A committee composed of Evelyn Holt and Claire Treut was appointed to take charge of a donation to the Women's College in Lucknow. Ainsley. Seventy-five dollars is to be used, twenty-five of which will go for the cost and shipping expenses of a picture of the Alice Freeman Palmer Memorial Tablet, as requested by the college.

The committee to take charge of election of House members next fall and to appoint a temporary speaker for the first meeting is composed of Elizabeth Hamman, Martha Richardson, Marion Luckwood and Elizabeth Cox.

ELEANOR COY.

Secretary of the House.

EXCHANGE PROFESSORSHIP FOR NEXT YEAR.

There will be an official exchange of professors next year between Goucher College and Wellesley. Miss Florence P. Lewis, Ph.D., associate professor of mathematics in Goucher, will come to Wellesley next year in exchange with Miss Clara G. Smith, Ph.D., associate professor of mathematics at this college.

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G. N. TAYLOR, President

BENJ. H. SANBORN, V-President

WAR SERVICE FIRST.

War Service took precedence of ratification of the suffrage amendment on the program for the annual meeting of the Massachusetts Woman Suffrage Association in Boston on Friday and Saturday, May 24 and 25. Following the president's address and the reports of state officers and standing committees on Friday morning, war service was taken up. The whole of Friday afternoon was given over to it. It includes Food Conservation, Food Production, Clothing, Americanism, Protection of Women and Children in Industry, War Slides, Suffrage Coffee House, Child Conservation, Thrift and War Stamps, War Relief, Liberty Loan and the Over-Sea Hospitals.

The plan of work for ratification of the Federal Amendment came Saturday morning, followed by the election of officers. The afternoon was devoted to the budget, financial plans for the year, and miscellaneous business.

The convention closed with a big meeting at the Boston Opera House on Saturday evening at which Dr. Anna Howard Shaw and Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt spoke.

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