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The Wellesley News (09-26-1918)

Wellesley College

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ENTHUSIASM THE KEYNOTE OF WAR FARMS SUCCESS.

The war farm workers of Wellesley College have instituted this summer a signal success and its success is due to the unbounded energy and enthusiasm put into it by the workers. Without any training or particular aptitude for the work the equals under Miss Ferguson's leadership accomplished results of a magnitude which will surprise our readers when the reports are published in a future News. But it is rather the human results which have made the Wellesley War Farm not a risky venture but a solid, practical actuality.

The first requisite to this triumphant outcome is Miss Ferguson herself. No one who has worked on the farm can fail to recognize the way in which she has conducted the work. Into the conception of the plan and its organization she put actual genius; and into its working out endless energy, enthusiasm, and the inspiration of her own vigor which makes each girl who was lucky enough to share in the work say her mouth on the farm was the finest she has ever had.

Thirteen girls each month did the whole work of a twenty-four hour farm for three months. They not only took over the routine of the housekeeping, cooking and cleaning for the farmers. Girls who had lived on farms all their lives, girls who thought potatoes grew on trees, girls who hardly knew the meaning of hard physical labor, worked together with equal joy and equal efficiency. There was no man labor on the whole farm and although the gardeners and cooks and gardeners there was not a single complaint about anything. Miss Stone, secretary and treasurer of the Wellesley War Farm, says that with exception the girls did their work well and intelligently. Health! Why, no one ever thought about their health, and such "farmette" is coming back to her academic routine with a cost of tan and a set of muscles such as she has never before boasted.

The spirit of goodwill among the workers is a bond that will hold them together long after college. Marion Hamblet, '19, says, "I have never known anything so splendid as the unity of spirit of the girls." It is like Silver Bay, only that the bond which grew between working girls playing together is even stronger than at Silver Bay.

Of course there were varying phases of the work changing as the different crops came in. Shakespeare House has been turned into a drying room, in which many of the vegetables have been dried with electric fans. In Phi Sigma kitchen the cooks have made fine custard and buttermilk cakes, and the Barn has reverted to type over the summer, being used for the "canning" of corn to be dried and prepared for its distribution. Then there has been the retelling of the part that the crops not bought by the college for their own use. Produce went literally from the producer to the consumer when a girl dug potatoes in the morning and took them to villagers in the truck in the afternoon.

After the farmers' work of each day, the farmers would go home to the rooms given to them by the college in Wilder Hall and spend a jolly evening. They felt like philanthropists too, when all their work was done and the results very evident an hour was boarded. Saturday afternoons were the jolliest times of all when the farmers put on "revived clothes" and took a guy half independent in the very jolly way.

The best part of it all is that Wellesley students who were not lucky enough to share in the summer work may still enjoy the labor and the fellowship which the farm affords. Miss Ferguson invites volunteers for all sorts of work during the full months. Beans must be gathered, threshed, stacked, sorted, cleaned. There are potatoes, turnips, beets, carrots and onions still to be dried. Crops are needed to make a soup mixture. Ford drivers with licenses may retail the crops in the village. Help is needed in distributing the produce on campus. There is something for every girl in college to do, to get her share in the war farm fun and the war farm spirit. Enlist your services with Marion Hamblet, '19, Chairman of Volunteer Workers. Eager, willing workers are desired, who will appreciate the opportunity which is being offered to them.

For many a day college will ring with the praises of the war farm. Watch for the report of crops in the News, and for pictures!

RALLY!

Watch the college rally to the support of the College Government Association! On Thursday afternoon, September 26, the chapel will be the scene of the biggest, the most important, the only scheduled all-College Government Association meeting of the year. Every loyal student member of Wellesley College will take advantage of this opportunity to merge her ideas and influence in the new plan of government which is going into effect now for the betterment of the life at Wellesley.

This meeting is not primarily for the initiation of 1922 into the regularities and institutes of the constitution. It is not the annual first meeting held, under the old regime by the Student Government Association. It is the big meeting of the year, —the vital concern of every freshman, sophomore, junior and senior in Wellesley College to-day.

"22 SEES ITS FIRST VAUDEVILLE.

From the authentic cartFULLY drawn on a blackboard to the "Allies Bizarre" the vaudeville gave for 1922 on Thursday evening, September 19, was a complete success. The fact that it had to be held in Billings Hall because the Barn is used for storing farm produce, only added to the informality of the occasion. After the audience sang several college songs, a distinguished group of actors (members of the Barn, Ambulance) presented the following acts:

"All for Love and Love for All," the next event on the program, was a melodrama of Russia and the Great War, written by Jane Mathews. It dealt with the trials of the peasant maid, Tete-a-Tete Prapet (Jane Mathews) and a passionate lover, Rectora Electrafeetish (Margaret Gay). Margaret Horton as Soto Voice, and Adele (Continued on page 6, column 3)

WELLESLEY PLANS TO CENTRALIZE WAR WORK.

All war activities of the college this year are to be under the direction of a war council consisting of faculty and student representatives, with President Pendleton as chairman. This war council will unify and strengthen the war work of the college and multiply results by concentration of effort, which plans to Halifax, will be presented to the college very soon through the News. For the present, the only part of the plan which needs to be presented is that of the War Chest.

The War Chest is an institution which most of us have heard discussed in our home communities. It is an attempt to gather together the scattered gifts of a community to war relief work, and to secure money for a cause through local support of the surrender of the whole sum among the different causes. The War Chest was devised partly as a protection and help to the individual giver, who wishes to have his gift distributed in just proportion and not to be forced bequeath to one cause to slight other appeals which happen to come later, and partly as a measure of fairness to the various worthy causes, some of which are bound to have their appeal, and to find pockets emptied by another appeal which came a day earlier.

We need at Wellesley to provide for the maintenance of Red Cross work for refugees. The money to pay for yarn, materials, and other expenses of this sort must be assured, and must last through the year. We need also a fund for minor emergency appeals, as well as for running expenses. Finally there are many causes in which we have strong individual interest, but which are not, because of their number, such as can be made the objects of general "drives." For such causes as Armenian, Belgian, and Italian Relief, the Fund for the Blind, Miss Edith May's work for the victims of tuberculosis among the French soldiers, the French Heroes' Fund, French Orphans, the War Chest, we could do nothing.

Last year the amounts expended by the War Relief Organization for materials for Red Cross and refugee garment work came to nearly $5,000. Necessary expenses and emergency and minor contributions, for example, for Halifax, and to the Periodical League, amounted to over $400. Armenian, Belgian and Italian Relief, the Fund for the Blind, Miss May's work, French Orphans, French Heroes' Fund, and the Serbian Ambulance Hospital, received about $2,000. In addition to these contributions from the treasury of the War Relief Organization there were special collections for Armenian Relief, a Committee for Patriotic Service of the Instructors' Association for the support of French Orphans, for food for Belgian children, and several other causes which in the plans for this year would come under the War Chest.

Certain great nation-wide drives are not included in the War Chest, and it is necessary for each individual in planning her contribution to the War Chest, to reckon on being called on to respond to the special Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. and Red Cross Drives. Because these are to be the objects of special national drives, and because you will be the recipient of much larger individual gifts than the war relief causes listed under the War Chest, it seemed fairer to leave the individual free to decide on the proportions of gifts to these.

This year it is necessary for every person who has the disposal of any money beyond the bare (Continued on page 4, column 3)
WHOSE NEWS?

This paper is called the Wellesley College News. However, there are people who call it mentally the Board's News, and make it such. These professional bystanders watch the News come out each week with a languid disposition such as they might bestow on the fattest ring of a somewhat stereotyped circus. Their mental comment when they pick up the News is, "Oh, see what the Board has done now." Spectators of this imperious order are not frequent in college, and their influence is a menace.

Each week the News circulates among hundreds of people, and each week takes upon it as the official organ of college expression. There are, indeed, a much larger number of subscribers who regard the Wellesley College News as such, than of this form. We will watch our sisters intently. Is it fair to the majority of our readers, freshmen and students who look upon News comment as college opinion, that the News should ever be regarded as a private corporation? Students speak of the all-college organizations, College Government Association, Christian Association, Barnswallows,—but the News they mention in another class as a private venture, more or less.

The News exists not for the board, but for the college. What is more it belongs to the college, and if it is allowed to express so limited an opinion as the inevitable editorial "ours," it is an unfair expression of the college. The free press column is open to any member of Wellesley College, whatever his or her capacity; but far more than this the News latches, solicits, beguiles, and subdues any new comers. After all the News is the voice of the college, and each student is a part of the college. Anyone who dislikes the tone of her own voice is urged to modulate it.

WE LOOK TO 1922.

It is always a temptation to talk about the "good old days," instead of concentrating on the business of making the best of today. That is why the class of 1922 has an exceptional advantage in proving herself a valuable influence during the coming year. When the young men of that class are entering colleges that have been converted into military training camps, the young women who are freshmen neither expect nor wish to find college life a comfortable and traditional routine. Conditions that had no value save antiquity, have already gone, and the way is clear for substituting what is valuable and constructive.

Last year the college gradually adjusted itself to war-time conditions and learned to give up much that it loved. That is one task spared the class of 1922—they are privileged to enter immediately into the constructive side of a war time program. And because of this—because they are not prejudiced by memories of a Wellesley of sugar and leisure, the college is looking more than ever to its youngest class, knowing that 1922 will take part in meeting the challenge of unfavorable circumstances.

We of the Wellesley College News especially are putting our faith in 1922. Our purpose is always to give a fair representation of the opinions and ideas of the entire college. If we lack the support of any class we fail. Our claim will be "as comprehensive as our contributions are numerous—and narrowness of view is intolerable today. We are looking to you, 1922, to begin right now in helping us fill our columns, and to continue your support throughout the year.

NEW HEADS OF HOUSES.

Miss Sullin from Princeton to Washington.
Miss McGovern from Wood to Beebe.
Miss Buel from Normangee to Poincy.
Normangee—Mrs. F. R. Meeker.
Wood—Mrs. E. J. Branden.
Somers—Miss Jane Roberts.
Nassett—Miss F. A. Snider.
Lowell—Mrs. J. V. R. Stalleknet.
Harris—Miss M. Pogg.
Birkhimer—Miss C. R. Sayre.
Glenley—Miss G. T. Owsley.
Therese—Miss G. T. Owsley.

A DAY ON THE FARM.

The following is an excerpt from a letter to the News, December 10, 1919, from an enthusiastic member of the last squad of workmen on the Wellesley War Farm:

Our day's work is really supposed to begin at seven o'clock when we have the house for whatever work is assigned to us, but once in a while we begin at an earlier hour. And these early risers, hard though they may seem at the time, are the ones that stand out in my mind as some of the most interesting times in our farm life. To be called at five, to start out with a hasty breakfast to start out while the stars are still shining and the morning star tells us that the dawn is coming is a beautiful thing to do in the best regulated families. And that is part of the joy of it. Picking rows and rows and still more rows of corn, and then picking up all the corn you drop in these rows does not sound like fun, but if you have ever walked through these long rows in the early morning, with the dew still sparkling on the feathery silk corn tassels, and with good wholesome companionship have answered to the call of "stack me" by loading your friends with five or more dozen ears, you cannot help finding it the best sport you've had in many a year. And then around six-thirty a hot brown huckleberry lunch is set up with the big Wellesley Bailey's Express truck, and we pile in corn under the sides, top, and back are actually bulging with its weight. If you have never seen more than a few dozen ears of corn in one spot, try to stretch your imagination to realize a pile of five hundred long. So, with this huckleberry truck trundles off to Boston, while we hang on all over the mud- guards and running boards of our little truck and our little homewards. There, dirty and happy, we sit down to a substantial breakfast. But it does not take as long, and soon again "Henry" is taking some of us back to the field, the rest remaining to do work in the drying room. The morning really doesn't drag, as there is usually great variety of work. Separated as we are on the field, picking corn, digging tomatoes, we are perhaps, as some say, a lady who stops on her way and desires some immediately, or picking endless tomatoes, there is little time for conversation. We store up all the funny experiences we have had, and when we get together at our two long tables at dinner we all seem to talk at once, some regaling us with the morning's experiences, others writing impromptu songs about it. It is all done with improved rhymes and jokes on those present.

"Oh! My dear," sings out one of us, "you certainly are right about possibly being funny."

"You don't know how funny I am," replies she.

"No, you aren't," says one of us,

"Come on, Dearest," he says. "You don't believe how funny I am?"

"You're right," we come out and remarked "I suppose you are all graduates, for your work is so well-organized." I said, "No, we are still in college." "Oh," said she, "how much correspondence you have to do!"

"Work so hard! Bless your dear boys!"

"But listen here," calls out another one across the table, "If she thinks that was hard work, just picking corn, I wish she could come to my place."

How will P. M. come so quietly we can never make out. Usually the girls who are out in the field in the morning work in the drying room in the afternoon, although sometimes we are all needed in the field. We dry every kind of vegetable, but our principal one is corn and tomatoes. The work indoors is not so hard, but it is much colder when the outside is so great speed. A few girls sit outdoors hasting crates and crates full of corn, while one nervous soul in the kitchen calls out:

"Don't you just know more ear that I can put in this cloth?"

You see one girl ties all the corn in piles of two dozen ears, and boils it. This "blanching," as it is technically called, is the most important work in the drying room. While waiting patiently for corn to boil, she has to listen to anxious voices calling from outside—"We've finished these ears! We're wasting time! Haven't you any more corn for us to cut?"

Many friendly but decidedly annoying visitors come to see the work that these "precious farm children" are doing; and just would like to be given all the work they might, what is done with the vegetables, and how much is put into each drying machine tray.

After such interruptions, and when the unresistingly devoured huckleberry lunch has, with the whole-hearted thanks and the proper sapolio. I wonder if we would get our lunch early again in the morning—but let's take a dip in the lake before bedtime!—Come on, girls!"

With the strenuous day's work plus a dip in the cold water, it does not take us long to go to the Land of Nod, but before we get there I think we all go over the day's experiences,—hard ones, interesting ones, funny ones—and I think that "we" will all have fallen asleep before you know it. I am sure we should have fallen asleep at the wonderful spirit, and are thankful that we have the opportunity of working and playing together."
COLLEGE NOTES.

Miss Sophie C. Hart, head of the English Department, has returned from a most valuable sabbatical year, spent in the Orient. The News hopes to be able to give its subscribers a report of some of Miss Hart's interesting experiences in the near future.

Miss Kendall, also, has returned to college after a year's travel, largely through China.

Miss Jenkins, Alumnae General Secretary since 1913, has resigned from this position.

Katherine Bonbright, '18, is taking the Nurses' Training course at the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital in Boston.

Marie Henze, '18, and Louise May Greeley, '18, are seniors in the Hygiene Department.

'19. Rasa Harris is Assistant Supervisor in a gas mask factory.

According to previous custom, the Poster Committee will supply posters for any college event, providing those wishing them fill out the slips for that purpose on the Student Government Board a week in advance. Please remember that it is absolutely necessary to notify the committee a week before the posters are needed.

Rachel Rathbone.

ENGAGEMENTS.

'18. Esther Worden to Charles Ray McCallum, Cornell, 1918, in government service.

'20. Clara Goldschmidt to Lieutenant Chapin C. Harr, of Marine Aviation, Rutgers, '18.


'20. Hannah R. Fischer to Philip Kelley, Lieutenant in the 33rd Infantry, serving in France.


'21. Emily Wilson, formerly of '19, to William L. Nason, Jr., U. S. N. R. F.

MARRIAGES.

'19. On August 6, at Washington, D. C., Helen Collard to Arnott A. Moore, Dental Department, U. S. R.


'19. Guy McCrady. Harriet McCrady to J. Gatewood Gay of Lexington, Ky. Mr. Gay is a scientific farmer whose work is so valuable that the government will not release him for military service.


Two new house presidents have been appointed. Elizabeth Anderson is to be house president at Wood; Alice Armstrong, at Wilder. Elizabeth King is to be chairman of the house presidents council.

LOST.

Last May or June, a very much annotated copy of the Works of Milton. Name on the fly leaf.

Anna F. Paris.

Please return to the Christian Association office.

MUSIC FOR COURSE 19 AND 20

FOR SALE.

Apply at Wellesley College News office.

(lowest price, while drying tomatoes.)

Treat them like ladies, remember, and don't put any in the trays that you wouldn't be willing to eat.

Best & Co.

Fifth Ave. at 37th St.

New York

will show

SMART CLOTHES

IN THE NEW

AUTUMN & WINTER STYLES

at

The Wellesley Inn

Monday, September 30th

Tuesday, October 1st and

Wednesday, October 2nd

Miss Paula A. Matzner

in charge
LIBRARIANS PREPARE BOOKS FOR SOLDIERS.

During the summer, the library staff, working out of their homes, and with the assistance of several volunteers, prepared over 700 books for circulation in camp libraries. Four hundred of these went over seas, the remainder, consisting of textbooks, were sent to camps in the country where they were much needed. Gifts of books are welcomed at any time, and later on a call for volunteers to help in preparing the books will probably be made. Textbooks in history, mathematics, economics and science (if up to date) are welcome.

There are now on exhibition in the east on the third floor of the library addition some interesting books and manuscripts. In the large case are Spanish manuscripts from the library of Miss Helen J. Sanborn, a bequest to the college, and also a selection of autographs letters owned by the library. In the small case opposite are very interesting additions to the Browning collection, presented by Professor Palmer last year, and also the Commencement gift from Mr. Cohen L. Stone of the original manuscript of Aurora Leigh.

WELLESLEY'S FOUNDERS.

According to the usual custom of the college a talk on Mr. and Mrs. Durant was given on Sunday evening, September 22 by Miss Alice Hall Kendrick, Miss Kendrick was a member of the freshman class at the time of Mr. Durant's death. This fact made her knowledge of the spirit of Wellesley's founders doubly interesting.

Mr. Durant's death cast a shadow over the entire community. There has been no memorial service, but Wellesley's debt to him has never been forgotten. Mrs. Durant's unflagging efforts kept up all that had been planned and the ideals of beauty, service and religion remained. Just as in her husband's lifetime, the attainment of character was the chief goal and obedience to higher authority was considered one of the first steps toward this attainment. "A passion for perfection" was the ideal of the college of that time.

In conclusion Miss Kendrick said that Wellesley's ideals are more than ever needed now. The world feels the lack of beauty during the time of war; religion has been the found of the joys of 1922. We are not yet a war-time, we are not yet a war-time, but we are not yet a war-time, but we are not yet a war-time.

WOMEN RECEIVE CROIX DE GUERRE FOR BRAVERY UNDER FIRE.

The Wellesley Unit is only a minute segment of the vast army of courageous women serving in France. The close bond of sisterhood uniting all these workers makes Wellesley claim through her a very real kinship with the women whose bravery is related in the following extract from a letter to the News:

"Three doctors and a nurse of the military Unit of the Suffrage Women's Overseas Hospital, U. S. A., have received the Croix de Guerre from the French Government for conspicuous bravery under fire. This unit was on the road to Paris over which the air raids passed nightly. On duty on the top floor of the hospital exposed to the dangerous fire, they refused to leave their post."

"Dr. Caroline Finley, head surgeon of the unit, writes: 'We have been under fire together. In the night many were killed, eighteen in all, but all were soldiers.'"

It is encouraging to those who, believing in the cause of suffrage have been greatly disturbed by the methods recently adopted by some head members of the party, to realize that there are suffragists left who make use of more constructive measures.

FRESHMAN QUOTA LARGEST OF YEARS.

"Four hundred and sixty-five freshmen registered this week.

Such is the announcement of the Board of Admission. Wellesley's welcoming arms are stretched to their fullest extent to hold the class of 1922 for it is even larger than the "war class" of 1919.

With registration on Monday the freshmen began their life in the village. On Tuesday evening President Pendleton spoke to them, showing the responsibilities attendant upon a war time education. A lecture on the use of the library followed on Wednesday night. The spontaneity of an impromptu vaudeville show given by some of the upperclassmen on Thursday fulfilled every freshman's expectation of "college life." On Saturday morning came the first chapel service."

"The week has not been all play for 1923. The Red Cross room in the village, patroned by sophomores, has been open since Tuesday. During the first few days the workers reconstructed some of the women's rooms exposed to danger. The attitude, though fair, was not what was expected of so large a class, but the work was very satisfactory."
Farm Humor

(With apologies to The Roary.)

The hours I spend on thee, dear farm,
Are as a string of beans to me;
The word and everything that therein is
Means beans to me—plain beans to me.

Each bean on arse, each arse a joy.
For I am nearer to the prize!
I pluck each bean unto the end—and there
My sandwich lies! My sandwich lies!

Oh, memories of brined knees!
And arms of brilliant lobster sheen!
I gazed at every bean and strive to learn
Which ones are green—which ones are green.

(On the occasion of the potato-bug-removal campaign, Tune Comic Turn the Rye.)

If a bug decides to raise
A family on the farm,
And prefers potato plants
"Twould seem to be no harm,
So he thinks—perhaps he's right—but we think differently!
And so we square up the pit
The whole bag farm-flee.

And when we take our well-earned rest,
(When we have bagged each row)
It seems a trifle mean that he
Should not leave his abode,
So he thinks—perhaps he's right—but we think differently!
And so we squash upon the road
The whole bag farm-flee.

(On the occasion of preparing juicy tomatoes for drying, Tune Life is Full of Ups and Downs.)

Oh, life is full of soft tomatoes,
Containing large black polka dots.
We sit here and we scalp 'em and our work is just begun,
And we pat 'em and we slice 'em and we never get 'em done.

Our hands are of a greenish yellow hue
And dripping with delicious slimy goo;
We do not worry, but we pray
We'll get 'em done by Judgment Day—Oh, life is full of soft tomatoes!

(On the occasion of Henry's having internal trouble, Tune My Bonnie.)
The river has nervous prostration
The river has burst its exhaust,
It rumbles like unheeded thunder,
And all of his ginger is lost.

Crack up! Crack up!
Self-starter's not working today, today!

In an hour we may be on our way.

(On the occasion of some perfectly good corn's departing permanently from its natural state. Tune I went and ordered an oyster stew.)

I went and ordered the garbage man
For the corn—alas!—the corn.
And I said to him, "Come as quick as you can
For the corn—alas!—the corn."
He came—and fainted dead away.
They buried him that very day
And the words upon his tombstone say—
"The corn—alas!—the corn."

(On the occasion of a mouse escaping the trap set for him by a vigilant farmerette.)

I.
Night—and the mouse is sneaking
Over a belflittered floor,
He, the scrap-basket seeking,
Minds not a farmer's morn.

II.
Squeaks startup farmer, waking—Ah! The3 mouse is dead!
She, with her courage shaking,
Chafes with fear the bed.

III.
Thinks she—"His soul is leaving Earth and its unknown wos
Where all things are deceiving.
And a mouse nothing knows."

IV.
Down—and, on faith relying,
To approach the trap doth she dare;
But in spite of all that dying—
She finds that he is not there!

FEEBLE CONVULSIONS PRODUCED BY THE WEARY FARM HANDS WHEN THEY WERE FEELING FOOLISH,

1st Farmerette: Why should Dr. Ferguson have a clean mind?
2nd Ditto: Spring it.
3rd Ditto: Because he changes it so often.

1st Farmerette: Why is Minnie like Evergreen corn?
2nd Ditto: Give it up.
3rd Ditto: Cause she has a great deal over the ears
but nothing to amount to anything inside.

1st Farmerette: Why is Hughes's chatter like cleaning up the drying room floor?
2nd Ditto: Why?
3rd Ditto: Because it is of infinite variety and there is always more there than there was the time before.

1st Farmerette: Why is Deau like an elastic hand?
2nd Ditto: Because—why?
3rd Ditto: She'll go any length to get around a person.
The Technical Councils consisted of intercollegiate groups interested in various activities such as Student Government, dramatics, publications, and Y. W. C. A. These were led by experts such as our own Eleanor M. Hie who won laurels for Wellesley in leading the Student Government Council.

The Committees which met at Noon planned for special features of each day, such as recreation, Conference government rules, and choir.

In addition to the intercollegiate contests which took place in basketball, tennis and baseball, there were two special events of highly extra-curricular importance. One was a baseball game between the Conference leaders who appeared in startling hair-dress and newspaper costumes and were dubbed "Fancy Pants." The Recreation Committee who were called "The Babes" and dressed accordingly; the umpire was enabled about once every five minutes, but nevertheless the game progressed speedily towards a victory for the Babes. Margaret Horton distinguished herself on that occasion by the faces she made at the opposing team. Another very amusing afternoon was spent at water sports, that consisted of events such as sculling, in which each one occupied a single scull and paddled with one's hands, and a rowboat race, each boat manned by two pairs of oars; that was an occasion so hilarious that it was absurdly desirable for the audience to appear in bathing suits as well as the performers. For a super-ambush there was a hike in the middle of the night to the top of a mountain to see the sun rise; and there were besides, many private jaunts, such as trips down the lake, "mission bals" in the woods or excursions to Fort Ticonderoga.

One of Wellesley's treats was a jolly afternoon in the chosen home of Miss Margaret Conant. In the regular athletic events Bryan Mawer took first place. Under the able supervision of Margaret Horton "Wellesley's athletes attained the finals in several sports," and Eleanor Conant upheld our reputation by winning the singles tennis tournament.

The evening auditorium meetings were led by prominent speakers on fundamental subjects, for the most part related to the war. Wellesley's delegation meetings were held at the boathouse right above the water with the moonlight shining down over the mountain tops, and it was there that the members of the delegation were able to sum up the things that meant most during each day. Eleanor Blodgett helped the Wellesley group to gather up the best things from the Conference leadership. Margaret Conant had the honor of leading two delegations from small colleges.

The intercollegiate "sings" were the real expression of the fellowship which prevailed at Wellesley Bay. Margaret Alder led Wellesley's singing, and by some magical persuasion drew from the delegation a collection of songs and an attendance at song practices which would delight the hearts of our harrassed class song leaders. It is difficult in a brief sketch to give any adequate idea of the atmosphere of Silver Bay; perhaps as satisfactory as possible a description of it was embodied in a song contributed by the Synecocne delegation.

"When we sing together 'neath old sunrise mountain,
And the moonlight comes stealing soft over the silver water,
We sing songs that cheer us, we have dear friends near us.
We all know that spirit,—Silver Bay.
Here is love that guides us, when cares fast surround us.
Here is faith that holds us firm when we might have faltered; here is joy amending here is hope eternal.
This unites us like a spirit,—Silver Bay."

"What Every Freshman Needs" revealed the difficulties of a Freshman until she made the acquaintance of the never-failing "News" and "Jing." Josephine拳头 and the weeping Freshmen, Emily Tyler Holmes as her mother, Eleanor Linton as Miss Pendleton, and Margaret Howe as Miss Tufts, made decided hits. Before the day was over, Eleanor Conant had proved that there was a moral attached—subscribe at once!

The last event was the "Allies' Bazaar" in which the various countries at war were impersonated. The bold Hon. treasurers on little Belgium's front line, waving her caps for France and Johnny Bull to her aid. The rest of the Allies also seek to protect her and finally Uncle Sam himself, pledges revenge to the rude neighbors.

FINE OPPORTUNITY FOR GOVERNMENT EMPLOYMENT

Graduates as well as students of Wellesley College may be interested in the following elegant call from Washington:

"There is a government call for women clerks qualified by education and experience to perform the important duty of auditing tax-payers' returns. Appointments to this service will be made under the Civil Service Commission. The entrance salary for this position will be $1,200 a year, the opportunities for advancement by successive grades to a maximum of $2,000 will depend entirely upon the ability, industry, and aptitude of the appointee. Applicants will be required to report for examination at any place but will be rated on the relative weights indicated.

Weights

1. Education, training, and experience—60
2. Thesis (to be filed with application) —40
Total ——100

"Under the first subject, competitors will be rated upon the sworn statements in their applications and on corroborative data appended by the Commission. On account of the urgent need of the service, applications will be received until further notice is given, and papers will be accepted promptly and certification made or the needs of the service require. This opportunity is open to all female citizens of the United States who meet the requirement. Candidates should at once apply to the Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C., or to Port Washington, N. Y., stating the title of the examination desired."

College Girl Corsets

"TREO" Girdles

Fine Lingerie and Brassieres At

Madam Whitney's

Room 29, "The Waban, Wellesley"
Alumni Department

The Editors are currently striving to make this department of THE WELLESLEY COLLEGE NEWS as accurate and comprehensive as possible. We encourage our Alumnae and Alumni to cooperate by sending us accurate information, preferably in typewritten form, and will forward it to the Editor of THE WELLESLEY COLLEGE NEWS.

ENGAGEMENTS

13. Olive A. Tripp to Lieutenant Nelson B. Goflin, Columbus School of Medicine, 13th of St. Louis, MO.
17. Winifred Allison, 17, to Lieutenant Thatcher Nelson of the 35th Infantry, of Springfield, S. C.
19. Margaret Shattuck to Edwin Madison.
20. Eleanor E. East to Master Engineer Walter S. Church, Reischer Polytechnic Institute, 12th, now active service with the 31st U. S. Engineers in France.

MARRIAGES

30. Perrin-Mitchell, on June 39, at West Bottoms, Minn., Missified to Harold L. Perrin, Boston University, 10th.
31. Paul Greene, on June 29, at Albany, N. Y., May Greene to Howard Paul. Both students at West Bottoms, Minn.
32. Catherine T. Taylor, on July 22, at Muncie, Ind., Josephine N. Curtis to William S. Foster, Captain of Sanitary Corps, U. S. N.
33. Whiting-Parren, on June 8, at Newton, N. J., Ruth Van Thorn to Philip Erwin Whiting, Harvard, 97, of Amherst, Mass.
34. Cross-Curtis, on June 30, at Indianapolis, Ind., Constance Curtis to Lieutenant Samuel H. Cross, 10th Infantry, Harvard, 12.
35. Dubin-Brewer, on September 14, at Welleslax, Mass., Margaret Goodspeed to Welles Hubbard Colburn.
37. Tibbitt-Brewer, Dorothy Brewer to David B. Centre, Mass., Dorothy Brewer to David Watts, Tibbitt, Emory U., S. Naval Reserve.
40. Tibbitt-Brewer, Dorothy Brewer to David Wills Tibbitt, Princeton, 11.

BIRTHS

49. On August 15, at York City, a daughter, Anne Catherine, to Mrs. Charles Frost Hard (Glady L. Platt).
50. On June 10, at Chicago, Ill., a daughter, Barbara Cowie to Mrs. H. C. Cowie.
51. On July 30, at Syracuse, N. Y., a daughter, Laura Belle, to Mrs. Marjorie I. Lucey.
52. On July 21, at Scranton, Pa., a daughter, Beatrice Miller to Mrs. Eva Miller Jones.
54. 1917's class Mary Harriet Cochrane, to Olive Sheldon Davidson.

DEATHS

59. On May 9, in Mystic, Conn., Adella M. Honig, and another, July 9, in Newbury, N. H.
60. On April 22, in Sewickley, Pa., Mrs. Anne Davis Leggatt.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS

Mrs. John M. Greene from Caturina, Texas, to Cory Ranch, Rount Co., Colo.
Mrs. Raymond V. Walker (Helen Stalker, '13) to 133 Bridge Ave., Baltimore, Md.
Mrs. Edwin P. Holmes (Edith N. Besse, '13) to 103 Holland Rd., Brookline, Mass.
Mrs. Alward M. Perrin from Mangas Ave., Wellesley, Hills, Mass.
Mrs. Samuel H. Cross (Constance Curtis) to 83 Linden St., New Haven, Conn.

WITH THE WELLESLEY UNIT

Asks, requested what Wellesley is doing to help bring the war, with well-founded pride we realize the splendid work of our graduates and students in France. When the Unit sailed last spring, it was with the understanding that it should work "where and how the American Red Cross might direct." As a result according to latest reports, the unit has been scattered, though for a time it worked as a whole, with Miss Marion Perkins at the Bureau of Refugees and Relief in Lyon. The work of this bureau is quite similar to our own at Associated Charities at the Home Service Section of the Red Cross. Its purpose is to give aid and advice rather than charity. Indeed, according to Miss Harriet Root, the only American the families to the families in the suburbs of Lyons. "The refugee and reprisals, although she has suffered everything, will not accept gifts but prefers to pay, if only a small sum.

IT is, to the glory of France that the reprisals still have the uplifting desire to work out their own problems, seeking aid, not charity." Miss Mary Whiting, who as leader of the Unit was put in charge of the Refugee Relief Bureau, well describes the everyday routine in a letter. "Most of the work has been in furnishing the lodgings of refugees with very simple furniture. The family finds its own lodging and applies to the A. R. C. for furniture. One of the French visitors inspects the apartment and if necessary the A. R. C. clears and repairs it.

In June we installed 132 families (378 people) and aided in other ways (medical, employment, etc.) 285 other refugees. ARB clothing (made by the Wellesley clubs) is useful and beautifully made. We are proud of it when we give it out. Theinettes seem most welcome. The French visitors have admired their completeness.

Miss Agnes Gibson of Pittsburgh and Cleveland, has been busy obtaining as much as possible of the very limited supply of furniture for these refugees. She writes me of amusing instances when she has had to act out her wishes, to make them known to the furniture dealers who usually end by granting her requests. Indicatively she is said: to have "Americanized" the furniture warehouse of Lyons before she left for Villefranche where she is at present working.

Miss Bissell of Buffalo, well-known to the presence of these students as the head nurse at our infirmary, and Miss Burrowes, of Monticello, N. J., also a nurse, have been stationed in Temporary Hospital 23. They speak of splendid equipment but of increasing work. This hospital is the first lack of the dressing stations for that district so we are scarcely surprised when Miss Burrowes writes of 300 men being admitted and 450 evacuated in one day.

For Miss Mabel Gay argues, the Red Cross of the UU, surveyed as instructed, the in-died situation in general and the need in particular. Now she is in a hospital in Paris.

Miss Jackson, who joined the Unit last June, has been working among the families but has recently received orders to report to Bordeaux, for what she knows not. At present the information concerning the Unit is scattered and rather unfruitful but it is sufficient to make us realize the splendid work of humanity that it is quietly doing among the brave refugees and prove how worthy it is of our most earnest support.

MUSHROOM GROWTHS APPEAR IN THE SUMMER ON WELLESLEY CAMPUS.

Several changes are visible on the campus, surprising to those who come back to find a partie de campagne on Tower Court, a tent colony near the conservatory, and on the Hill the new administration building under rapid construction. The Land Army, in the tent colony, scattered over the campus in their khaki uniforms are a new feature, too, in Wellesley, Shakespeare society house is used as a drying room by the college farmers, and tables for drying the corn may be seen on the green below Tower Court. But the essential spirit of the campus persists and as long as Lake Waban and Christmas Tree Alley and the beauty of Wellesley remains, so long will any alumna feel at home despite all minor changes.

WANTED!

1. For the Wellesley Roll of Honor, information concerning all alumnae and former students of the college, graduates and former members of the Department of Hygiene, and members of the faculty who have gone abroad in war work or are serving on this side in any branch of the army or navy open to women.
2. For the Historical Collection of the college, interesting photographs, snapshots, letters, clippings, and souvenirs of all kinds which will explain the work of these women.

Please send all contributions to Rebecca Monke Cabrall, Denton Rd., Wellesley, Mass.

Alumnae who wish to subscribe to the News this year ought to send their subscription at once. The News aims to be a real link between the alumna and the students and feels it has the right to expect the support of both.

L O S T : A camera, on Tree Day, to an Ancoo. Will the girl to whom it was handed please return it to ALLISON KINGSBURY, 22 Pomeroy.

STUDENTS

Drive a laundry truck while our Boys are at the front.

NOVEL WORK

FRESH AIR

GOOD PAY

See Mr. Student's of the

Waban Laundry

At Once.
Patriotism is part of the true Christmas Spirit

Begin Your Holiday Buying October First

This is a Government Regulation in which we all must co-operate. It means conservation of labor and material.

We are proud of the wonderful selection of truly useful gifts our store can offer. Solve your gift problems quickly, delightfully, patriotically, right here in one store. No rush, no crowds, no last-minute extravagances this year.

Welcome to the front ranks of our early shoppers!

Jordan Marsh Company

We make a special study of Misses' Apparel especially adapted to the needs of the College Girl.

WELLESLEY TO MEET THE FOURTH LIBERTY LOAN.

The campaign for the Fourth Liberty Loan opens on September 28 and closes on October 19. As for the previous Loans, subscriptions will be received at the College, under the Women's Committee of Wellesley, and bank representatives will assist the Committee.

This Fourth Loan is for an amount twice as large as the Third Loan. That means that the quota for the town of Wellesley is about $2,900.00. The College subscriptions which were credited to the town amounted to about $86,000 for the Third Loan, of which over $60,000 came from members of the College. The Liberty Loan Committee for the town and the State Women's Committee both expressed the greatest appreciation of the results of the campaign in the College. For this new Loan we should not fail them, but if possible should do even better.

Some of us in the previous Loans have had bonds bought for us in our home districts which might without hardship to those districts have been subscribed through the College. If we live in districts which must struggle hard to reach their quota, we should subscribe in those districts. Many districts have no serious difficulty in reaching their allotment; however, and the Wellesley District has a rather hard task set it this time. We all feel an obligation to the community in which we are at present living, and if the obligation to our home community permits, we ought to make a special effort to do our part here.

What can we do? Those of us who have a definite income, salary, or allowance, can buy our bonds here, for as large an amount as careful planning for essential expenses permits. Those who know that bonds are to be bought for them by parents may ask to have all or part of such bonds bought through the College. In the last Loan a large number of bonds were bought in this way, without unfairness to other districts. Every member of the College who has reason to think that bonds are to be bought for her at home should ask at once if it is allowable that some part of the bond be bought here.

The new bonds will be dated October 24, 1918, and interest at 4½% will be payable October 15 and April 15. Payment can be made in three ways: payment in full at time of application; payment in weekly or monthly installments to the Wellesley Bank or payment in the five larger installments set by the Government, viz. 10% with application, 20% on November 21, on December 18, and on January 16, and 30%, with interest adjustment, on January 30. Inquiries on these and other points may be made of the salesmen who will be at the Administration Building at times to be announced later.

E. W. MAXWELL.