10-10-1918

The Wellesley News (10-10-1918)

Wellesley College

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WELLESLEY APROACHES HER QUOTA.

"Aren't we doing wonders?" many well-dressed civilians were heard to say during the past summer. And often a suitable retort would be heard, "aren't they doing wonders?" The progress of the Allies on all fronts in the past months has been stupendous, but it is no time to sit back in comfort and satisfaction. If it is true as it is widely believed that the Allies are on the road to victory it is the time of all times to keep them moving swiftly along that road.

The answer to the problem of "backing up the front" will be found in a successful "Fighting Fourth." This new loan doubles the size of the last Liberty Loan is also twice as important. It comes at a time when on its success depends very largely the shortening or prolonging of maintenance of our array in France. The utmost effort in subscribing to the Loan will make it unnecessary to exert the strain later when the country can stand it less well. Send the nation the return fare for your brothers in France, to be used more quickly in proportion as you lend more freely.

Wellesley has started to fill her quota very well indeed. The first few days witnessed an enthusiastic body of subscribers at the elevator table. In two days last week 15,000, alone, subscribed $81,000. If every class kept up this rate we would not be far from our $300,000 at the end of the second week.

Separate accounts are being kept of the amount subscribed by each class, and the tally may be seen outside the registrar's office. A large portion of the Kripp factories with four large boxes descending upon it as rapidly as the four respective classes swell the funds, will mark with realist accuracy the winner in the competition. The class first to see its quota completed will have the pleasure of sending its own little bomb crashing thru the roof of the Kripp factories, and help in the permanent silencing of big Bertha's ugly bark.

A STUDY IN COMPARISON

The comparative size of the first and fourth Liberty Loans was graphically presented to the college after chapel Friday morning. Frederic Jackson, '20, the first loan was hardly to be seen at all when walking with Helen Strain, '20, who represented the size of the present one. 1920 marched up to the steps with its banner and a liberal display of patriotic colors. After she had urged the college to "come across," the Germans will," the cocked-hat choir gave one or two of their famous ballads, and everyone mentally resolved to buy and boy.

LIBERTY DAY

Saturday, October 12, is the four hundred and twenty-sixth anniversary of the discovery of America by Columbus. Wellesley Wilson has proclaimed it Liberty Day and requests the citizens of every community in the United States—city, town, and countryside—to celebrate the day.

The President, in his proclamation, says: "Every great principle for which we are fighting take fresh hold upon our thought and purposes and make it clearer what the end must be and what we must do to achieve it."

"We now know more certainly than ever before why free men brought the great Nation and Government we love into existence, because it grows clearer and clearer what supreme service it is to be America's privilege to render to the world."

SOCIETY LISTS.

The following members will be initiated to the societies on Saturday, October 12:

**Athena.**
- Ann M. Bovler
- Dorothy W. Calvert
- Emily I. Case
- Eleanor C. Clark
- Ruth Ellen Dow
- Dorothy M. Traut
- Constance H. Gregory
- Lois Howard

**Alpha Eta Chi.**
- Charlotte Abbott
- Madeline Ahn
- Mary E. Allen
- Margaret Brown
- Margaret Coombs

**Alpha Kappa Chi.**
- Helen B. Bidly
- M. Alling
- Caroline B. Cooper
- Irene Cooper
- Averil A. Dickinson
- S. Eileen Johnston

**Alpha Sigma.**
- Helen D. Bidly
- M. Alling
- Caroline B. Cooper
- Irene Cooper
- Averil A. Dickinson
- S. Eileen Johnston

**Beta Phi.**
- Esther L. Kinmail
- Miriam G. McCall
- Freda Rosenfeld
- Elizabeth Schroeder
- Mildred Shilling
- Marion B. Sprague

**Beta Sigma.**
- Catherine L. Mills
- Lois Nash
- Dorothy E. Peck
- Margaret G. Simon
- Sidney E. Sayre
- Eleanor Shelly
- Elizabeth Spaulding
- Sylvia Waches

**Beta Sigma Nu.**
- Helen B. Mertz
- L. Ruth Whist

**Sigma Zeta Epsilon.**
- Hester L. Anderson
- Ereda E. Bubock
- Marcell Baker
- Helen B. Rad
- Margaret H. Hoyt
- Faith L. Lechace

**Doris Adams.**
- Margareta Borg
- Frances E. Brooks
- Eleanor Brown
- Elizabeth H. Cox
- Dorothy C. Dunlap
- Marion G. Gaston
- Margaret H. Gay

**SHAKESPEARE SOCIETY.**
- Katherine B. Carter
- Ruth E. Lewis

WHAT YOUR MONEY WILL DO.

**One $10 Bond will:**
- Buy 10 rifle grenades.
- Buy 25 hand grenades.
- Provide trench knives for a rifle company.
- Buy 160 first-aid packages to dress wounds.
- Buy 10 cases of surgical instruments for officers' beltes.
- Buy 37 cases of surgical instruments for enlisted men's belts.
- Provide clothing for a soldier.
- Provide 30 rifle grenades.
- Provide 45 hand grenades.
- Buy 2,000 surgical needles.
- Feed a soldier for eight months.
- One $500 Bond will supply bicycles for the headquarters company of an Infantry regiment.
- One $1,000 Bond will buy an X-ray apparatus or pistols for the men in a rifle company.

"From National School Service."

WELLESLEY SENDS LOLLYPOPS TO FRANCE.

Thus the generosity of a member of the Wellesley faculty and the ingenuity of a member of the unit, French children of Bordeaux are rejoicing in the well-nigh inestimable pleasure of the "all-day sucker." Fifty dollars was given to Miss Bissell by a member of the faculty, so a Buffalo paper tells us, to use as the saw fit for civilian relief. Think of it, fifty dollars' worth of large, husky lollipops! A whole trunkful of them, all colors and flavors, to elevate the sugary sorrows of French kiddies' lives.

Miss Bissell, herself, did not share the pleasure of seeing the delighted little rascals, their cheeks puffed out with bright sugar plumes, for she has been separated from the rest of the unit and sent nearer the front, Miss Bissell, it will be remembered, was for many years head nurse at Simpson College, and her experience with sprained ankles, "trouvailles" and "hired-fag" was in some miraculous way to have prepared her very adequately for the splendid service she is now rendering.

**Elizabeth F. Fournier.**
- Margaret Ingersoll
- Esther Johnson
- Helen Jordan
- Katherine Adams
- Lucia P. Barber
- Mal W. Bartee
- Olive B. Bremner
- Elizabeth De F. Bull
- Elisa Chandler
- Louise G. Chase
- Bernice E. Conant
- Martha H. Richardson

**Society Zeta Alpha.**
- Class of 1916
- Edith M. Willey
- Charlotte A. Wood

**Wellesley Shipman.**
- Elizabeth Shipman
- Mary Simonds
- Lilian H. Solomon
- I. Kathleen Thompson
- Hilda Willy

**Class of 1920.**
- Frances G. Kinney
- Rachel McCormick
- Anna A. Russell
- Jean T. Russell
- Muriel Starret
- Winona Stevens
- Margaret M. Stevenson

**Carolyn J. Kerne.**
- Edith M. Willey
- Charlotte A. Wood

**Elizabeth McDowell.**
- Francis M. Southard
- Elizabeth S. Truett
- Margaret H. Withrow

**Class of 1919.**
- Charlotte S. Hassett
- Helen M. Knight
- Mary S. McCullough
- Sarah G. MacLeod
- Margaret B. McNaughten
- Margaret Montgomery
- Rachel Ratbun
- Isabelle T. Richardson
- Martha H. Richardson

**Society Zeta Alpha.**
- Class of 1919
- Edith M. Willey
- Charlotte A. Wood
CONSTRUCTIVE CRITICISM.

The present war, on the face of it, seems to be a part of college life, and in every way engaged in it—really, it is ultimately constructive. It must be so to be justifiable. The whole key-note of the present is that war constructive. No one has any patience with the men who criticize all about him with great vehemence, but suggests nothing better which could practically take its place. The need is not for fault finders but for workers. This need is not restricted to the world as it exists outside of a college. There is just the same need for constructive criticism in Wellesley as in Washington. In any community there are those things which, perhaps, do not best meet the needs of its members. In college there is much that must change and improve with the changes of time. The only way that these changes may be brought about however is thru constructive and not merely destructive criticism. It is no doubt that the system does not satisfy us. Let us abolish it or, "the social schedule is too full, let us have no social schedule." This last sounds ridiculous, and yet it is no more so than the statements frequently made on the subject of the college. The student seems to feel that her tuition fee covers the cost of criticism, and entitles her to point out loud and vigorously those things which do not suit her. Instead, the tuition fee does not cover the cost of criticism, but rather demands it—but it obligates the constructive and not merely destructive.

It is perhaps too early in the year to judge accurately concerning the span of criticism that annually launch themselves, but it is not too early to give a warning or a plea to what is best for the college. There is no more democratic community than Wellesley to be found. It therefore follows that the members of Wellesley use their privileges for the continual good of the college. Do not tear to the ground an institution just because it does not always meet your particular desires, without considering whether it meets the needs of the greater part of the college. If not, what changes could be made. If it still is not satisfactory, suggest a new plan that would be better—more practical, and better suited to the college. Don't waste time in destruction without the vision of reconstruction.

A SILVER LINING.

"I'm so rushed. I haven't time to do my study- ing properly. I'll try to get it in before the rest." We enlisted out this sad state of affairs to friends who have noticed sympathetically, understanding too well past experiences. We have strongly deplored this situation which seems unpardonable considering one of the chief purposes in attending college. Last year thru the modification of the social schedule and much talking, we attempted to remedy the affliction. We have had little time to analyze or see how many, that was drawn, became bored and some continued to claim that a twenty-four-hour day wasn't half long enough for all they "simply had to do!"

Of necessity we have given up much of the organized non-academic work and play. We are temporarily obliged to forego social life outside the college. In fact, the pursuit of knowledge seems to be the only part of college life that continues as in normal times. The library is still open from seven o'clock in the morning till one-thirty at night, the Barn and Red Cross rooms are closed. Lesson assignments continue, the Barn-swarm invitations have had to be cancelled. At last we are having the opportunity to carry out these resolves for good work with which we have all returned to college this war year. Untempted by exciting excursions to Boston and uninterupted by college meetings, we may experience the joy of doing our work thoroughly for we can no longer claim lack of time. We may now discover the many wonder books hidden in the library shelves and the increased pleasure derived from our various subjects as we study them in a more careful and thoughtful fashion. We begin to speculate more keenly on what is essential to us individually in college. The new schedule allows us a few spare moments of meditation.

Determination is now one of the important values of this time apart but now we can realign its value from experience. This precious bit of leisure gives us a peace of mind and poise, we, have perhaps never known. As we allowed ourselves to be whelmed in that never-ending rush. Since the quarantine is a necessity, let us make the best of this extra time enjoying the life of a true student and glowing in the radiance of these vital October days. If we are still to learn the value of these moments of reflections, surely when the Barn and Red Cross rooms are reopened and we are again permitted to go gaily off to Boston, we shall demand them in fairness to ourselves. Thus we may gain greater serenity and strength which will enable us to choose according to our vision, tempered by our capabilities, instead of being swirled on, under the impulse of the crowd.

FREE PRESS.

All contributions for this column must be typed with the full name of the author. Only articles thus numbered will be printed. Commas after dollar signs will be omitted. The Editors do not hold themselves responsible for opinions expressed in articles from this column. Contributions should be in the hands of the Editors by 8 A. M. on Monday.

WHY CHEER AT STEP-SINGING.

The habit of giving class cheers at Step-Singing is growing space. It is a recent habit, hardly a custom, and one which seems unnecessary and unsuitable. We have ample opportunity for cheering on less tuneful occasions. Why not make our own college distinction different from the usual--"rah-rah's"?

B. 20

WHY SO LATE?

"Let us sing Hymn, number — " Bang! goes somebody's books or someone scurries about trying to find a seat; consequently you fail to get an important date or announcement. "Do not come again! Why not make a Wellesley college date to meetings, classes—and even to chapel?" Of course, they are rushed! To succeed at all in the world, everyone must be rushed to a certain extent. However, the man who is continually late in meeting his business associates at the appointed time soon loses their respect and esteem. And the Wellesley students are the business men of the Wellesley world! Our promptness is as essential to us as our fellow-students as our father's is to him and his business colleagues. Why not follow the example of the government and set our watches—just two minutes— and be there on time?

H. E. W. 21.

COLLEGE NOTES.

This column is confined to personal items concerning the students and faculty or closely associated with the college. Please send an address of the person to the Editor at the News Office. Contribution or drop in the contribution box on the News Bulletin board, 9:30 A. M., Monday.

During class intermissions last week a few of the class members discussed the possibility of starting a cabaret. Mrs. Kenneth Coleville (Rebecca Menaker, 1916) is to fill the position of Alumnae General Secretary for the first semester and until someone else has been secured as a permanent successor to Miss Mary B. Jenkins.

The 1922 portrait directory has come out and is particularly attractive in its systematic alphabetization of advertisers and college organizations and sections.

The first meeting of Scrivellers' Club was held on Thursday evening, October 3, under the chairmanship of Dorothy Collins, '19. Margaret Eddy has been chosen as 1922's song leader.

I. C. S. A. Elections
Marion Reed, '19, Vice-presidents
Frances Brooks, '20, Vice-presidents
Elizabeth Kilber, '21, Vice-presidents
Ruth Gallagher, '20, Vice-presidents
Phoebe Gordon, '20, Treasurer.

ENGAGEMENT.

-20-Margaret Hornbrook to Robert C. Winslow, U. S. N. F. C.

New conditions call forth new efforts, and present conditions have called forth fundraisers. At the Wash Laundry there can be seen at almost any time of day, numbers of Wellesley girls busily ironing and folding clothes, putting them into their proper pigeon-holes and finally wrapping them into nice packages to be delivered by trucks also driven by the girls. Help for the Wash Laundry shall be delivered on the date due! And the reason for this sudden increase in the laundry stuff is quarantine, the war, and the twenty-cent an hour one receives.

H. B. 21.

HALL PARTIES IN ORDER.

Quadrangle houses all made merry last Saturday evening to combat any cases of loneliness on the part of the new Sophomores or boredom on that of Seniors and Juniors over another weekend separation.

In Pomezey a moving picture program consisting of an episode in a thrilling serial, a feature story, and the Sergeant Reel depicting recent moments in the lives of a few prominent Pomezeyans, was prepared and filmed at great expense by the class of 1921. Carewore had a poverty party with old clothes very much in evidence. The Sophomores were the entertainers at Beebe with an amusing vaudeville and pantomime production. This was followed by dancing.

At Shafter the whole house joined in giving an Advertisement Party. Many decidedly clever costumes demonstrated themselves besides a phantom bride and groom, College's toilet paste, or Patina cigarettes were worn.

Chifon also witnessed a metropolitan cabaret in a trimmed pagoda that would have done The French prod. Tower Court, more simple and serene in its taste enjoyed an old-fashioned game of charades and a Virginia Reel.

C. H. 21.
The seventh edition of the Wellesley Song Book is well worth the careful inspection of every member of the college, and well worth its price, for each member ought to own a copy.

There are several new features in the song book besides the class, step, and crew songs that belong to or are sung by the present college generation. These are: several truly exquisite Christmas cards from the old French, translated by Miss Hazel and Miss Bates, last year's competition songs, and the national songs of the Allies. Because of the very marked increase in cost and publication the price of the new song book is $1.75. It will be sent anywhere in the United States well packed for $.20. The receipts for the song book go to the Fund for Student Aid Scholarships and are very highly appreciated. The books are for sale at the college bookstore.

THE OLD KIT BAG.

Editor's Note: This column is to consist 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 by the Editor, Class Stamps, and sent to the News Office, Chapel Basement, or handed to the News boy.

Monsieur Maurice Van Gysel is a native Belgian soldier who took an active part in the battle of Antwerp. His troop was forced to retreat onto neutral ground, so he is now a prisoner of war in Holland.

Perhaps some of you would be interested to know what this man thinks of his enemy and their language. He writes (translated from French into English):

"You ask me my opinion about the cruelties of which the Germans are accused. These cruel acts are unfortunately only too real. And dozens of well-known people are ready to testify what they have suffered in their family and in their homes.

"I have not been present personally at any cruelties committed by the Germans. I have seen, however, through the first months of the war, entire villages completely burned without reason. What's more, a soldier of the 9th line, Pierre Morlaize, who shares my barrack, asked me to read a letter which he received from his sister a few weeks ago. His sister told him how, at the beginning of the war, the Germans when they entered their village—Liebeke—near Flanders—shot several men who had been in the United States. The two brothers of Morlaize were sent as civil prisoners to Germany along with many other people. They returned to their country in the month of February. The youngest of the two brothers, 23 years old, was unrecognizable, he had suffered so much; he could scarcely walk and he died several days later as the result of the bad treatment he had suffered in Germany. Moreover, Mr. Brice, an American citizen who is a neutral, can add many proofs of the atrocities."

THE NEW SONG BOOK "FULL OF SURPRISES!"

The offering you to The Fund for Student Aid Scholarships is very highly appreciated. The books are for sale at the college bookstore.

Frocks of Individual Style for Street, Afternoon and Evening

Fashioned in silk and wool Duvetine, silk Tricotette, Crepe, Satin, Georgette, Serge, Wool Jersey, Tricotine, Velveteen, all wanted colors, navy and black.

Priced $25.00 to $175.00

We invite your inspection.

THE ICELESS ICEBOX.

One of Many Interesting Devices at the Land Army's National Camp.

You too struggle with ice hills? If you do you can't help being interested in the icebox of the Land Army's National Camp. It is called an icebox, must probably because there is not a particle of ice to justify the name. By means of this refrigerator, butter, milk, fruit, meats can be kept at a temperature of fifty degrees in mid-summer, and under a blazing sky! The device is so simple that a few girls could set it up in a morning. The expense, by the way, is negligible, too—a little flannel, a few boards, a bit of screening, and a tin pan, together with several nails, make up all the materials. Four poles are connected to make a frame about the size of a large Victrola. Shelves may be laid at convenient spaces, leaving about six inches free at the bottom. When this is done, so that the box resembles book shelves, mosquito wire, then outside of that flannel is tacked tightly to three sides, and on the fourth side is fastened to the top and left loose like a flap. Snappers can be sewed on to hold it flat when closed, for it must serve as a door to the cupboard. On top of our chest a large pan of water holds the ends of the four flannel strips; these ends are cut into wicks three inches wide, which hang over into the water. And here lies the secret of the refrigerator: the flannel strips, constantly absorbing water, are always damp. By process of evaporation, the inside of the icebox is kept cool as long as none forgets to keep the tin pan well filled. The whole idea is simply the length of time required to make it ice-sellable, yet it relieves one of ice worries through scorching weeks of summer. The health authorities of the city of Boston approve so highly of the device that they have placed a model in the Common and a demonstrator with it. This fact surely convinces you of the worth of the iceless icebox.

Who says that women have no mechanical or constructive genius? What other evidence may not the war bring forth?

All subscribers to the News whose subscriptions were not received before October first may secure the first two copies by application at the News office or by sending one cent postage for each issue. No one who subscribes later than the first of any week need expect to receive a copy of the News for the following week.
Bachelor of Atrocities

In the vicious guttural language of Kultur, the degree A. B. means Bachelor of Atrocities. Are you going to let the Prussian python strike at your Alma Mater, as it struck at the University of Louvain?

The Hohenzollern fang strikes at every element of decency and culture and taste that your college stands for. It leaves a track so terrible that only whispered fragments may be recounted. It has ripped all the world-old romance out of war, and reduced it to the dead, black depths of muck, and hate, and bitterness.

You may soon be called to fight. But are you called upon right now to buy Liberty Bonds. You are called upon to economize in every way. It is sometimes harder to live nobly than to die nobly. The supreme sacrifice of life may come easier than the petty sacrifices of comforts and luxuries. You are called to exercise stern self-discipline. Upon this the Allied Success depends.

Set aside every possible dollar for the purchase of Liberty Bonds. Do it relentlessly. Kill every wasteful impulse that America may live. Every bond you buy fires point-blank at Prussian terrorism.

Buy U.S. Gov't Bonds Fourth Liberty Loan
A FRESHMAN PRIMER.

I.

THE PARADE.

What is this group of tune-ful stu-dents? This is a Li-ber-ty Loan Pa-rade. See the drum? They are try-ing to drum up trade with which to earn the Kaiser. Have they suc-ceed-ed in do-ing so? Yes, my dar-lings, they have bought ma-ny bonds, and they hope to buy ma-ny more. Won't you save your pen-nies too?

II.

THE NEW BUILDING.

Here is a mass of ma-son-ry. Does it not ap-pear to be grow-ing fast? No, my dears, it does not. We bad hoped to see nine-toen pa-er. Its chil-dered core-it-dora, but our hopes are dy-ing. Is Twenty-two to wear its cap and gown be-neth the com-ple-ted shade of the New Build-ing? I can-not say, my trea-ures, but hope springs e-ter-nal in the hu-man breast.

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Portraits
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Fine Lingerie and Brassieres

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THE WELLESLEY COLLEGE NEWS 5

OH! THRILLS.
"She's wearing a service pin!"
"Yes. Her room-mate is a farmerette."

LINE UPON LINE.

I stood in line to register
When I was new one day
I stood in line for my exam.
At Mary Hemenway,
Twain's lines for Information
And "no line!" for the cashier,
I wonder if we keep this up
All through the college year.

Oh, Wellesley is receiving-lines
And waiting-lines, sub-scrib-ing-lines,
Book-buying-lines and schedule-lines
And lines for everything.

I think I've met Miss Pendleton
At least a dozen times,
And I'm sure I know Miss Tafts
Outside of receiving-lines.
I've met the presidents of C. A.,
C. G. and A. A. too,
I've bought the News and Magazine,
I've seen some lines there too.

For Wellesley is receiving-lines,
And waiting-lines, subscrib-ing-lines,
Book-buying-lines and schedule-lines,
And lines of type for you.

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One mile from Wellesley College.

BREAKFAST from 8 to 9
LUNCH 12 to 2
DINNER 6:30 to 7:30
Tea-room open 2 to 3

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Wellesley Square, Over Post Office

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WELLESLEY INN

HOURS FOR MEALS

BREAKFAST ................. 8 to 10
LUNCH ................. 12 ' 2
DINNER ................. 6 ' 8
Waffles served with Afternoon Tea.

Magazines

Textile Mending
Lewandos Cleaning and Dyeing
Cash's Woven Names

F. H. CURRIER, Agent
14 GROVE STREET - WELLESLEY
The Clearing House for War Time Training for Women is on hand to assemble the facts regarding preparation for various kinds of current war training for women, to ascertain the current demands for trained women, and to compare these demands with the training facilities. This organization, in cooperation with the Inter- College Bureau of Occupations has recently published a bulletin of information on all sorts of war courses. A copy of this bulletin is on hand in the Appointment Bureau bulletin board in the Administration Building and all who wish facts concerning war courses are urged to consult it. Anyone may obtain a copy of this bulletin for twenty-five cents by addressing the Council of Organized War Service, 19 West 44th St., New York City.

Boston University calls special attention to a course in Employment Management offered by the university for the year 1919-1920. The course includes the study of business organization, factory management, business statistics, executive training, factory nursing, general economics, and labor legislation. A pamphlet describing the course in some detail is posted on the Appointment Bureau bulletin board.

The presidents of colleges for women receive an appeal from the Committee on War Service Training for Women from this appeal, a few points of interest to candidates are quoted:

The colleges are urged to make every effort to control the number of college women without special equipment into every sort of Government work. There are now hundreds, even thousands of young college women in Washington doing routine clerical work that might be done by any elementary school graduate. This represents waste of trained intelligence, a widespread and growing individual discontent, and an unnecessary curtailing and disturbing of community activities throughout the country. It is to be deplored that teaching and social service are not more widely recognized as forms of patriotic public service in the present crisis.

"The committee is strongly of the opinion that college women should not leave positions in their own communities except in response to definite statements from Washington as to Government need of certain types of workers. Moreover, they demand full responsibility for helping to provide suitable persons to carry on the work they are leaving."

"This war, more than any other war in history, is a war carried on by experts. Men with the highest types of college and professional training are the leaders in every field of war activity. Practically the whole range of modern knowledge is being utilized to the utmost, and the range is extending in the process."

WAR ON BICYCLES.

Your bicycle is a luxury. Ride carefully down Christmas Tree Alley and avoid the screw-locating bumps, for you are riding a thing made of three essential materials, metal, leather and rubber. The report of the Conservation Division of the War Industries Board has outlined a program for the conservation of rubber. They are planning the use of rubber for the coming year by twenty-five hundred tons of steel; this to be achieved by making fewer models and by simplifying the frames. The weather on this next week will probably blow the grips, and even the paint on the mud guards of "war bikes" is to be reduced to the barest necessary amount. There will no longer be any handy little tool kit for the tools are of metal and the cases of leather. Yes, bicycles have joined the ranks with sugar, coal, and wheat.

The Four-Minute-Men School Bulletin tells a few facts about Liberty Loans. Do you know them?

Four-Minute-Men School Bulletin tells a few facts about Liberty Loans. Do you know them? A few are as follows:

The first Liberty Loan was for $2,000,000,000. It was over-under a billion dollars.

Our second Liberty Loan was over-under a billion dollars.

Our third Liberty Loan was for $5,000,000,000, but 17,000,000 people wanted bonds, and so $471,000,000 worth of bonds were sold.

The Fourth Liberty Loan campaign will begin Saturday, September 28, and close Saturday, October 19. We will answer as we have answered before to our boys "Over There."

Suppose we were called upon for $6,000,000,000. This seems like a stupendous amount, and yet the resources of our banks at this time equal nearly seven times this amount.

If we lived in Germany we might well fear that Germany could never buy back such sums of money. Before the war, Germany was worth $800,000,000,000. She is now in debt $30,000,000,000. America is worth about $250,000,000,000. We earn each year about $250,000,000,000, so that including the third Liberty Loan, is only about $12,000,000,000,000."

THE FOUR HORSEMEN OF THE APOCALYPSE.

There are many novels, some of them excellent, dealing with various phases, episodes or effects of the present war, but in the Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse we have the first attempt to present the great conflict to a certain definite time, as a whole and in historical perspective. As one reads one becomes more and more convinced that here is a genuine historical novel which will bear comparison with the classic examples of this type of fiction. One easily imagines the future student of history going to it for a vivid and accurate picture of the time it covers that we who are living in the present know it to be.

The author, Vicente Blasco Ibañez, is a Spanish statesman and novelist of whose powers of description are of a high order, and the translation by Charlotte Brevett Jordan seems excellent. The story itself deals with the fortunes of the Desnoyers, an Argentinian family, the father a Frenchman, transplanted to France not long before the beginning of the war. The mother's sister is married to a German, and in his description of the members of this highly placed German family the author pictures the standpoint and mentality of their kind. Here, and in the whole book, his steady, dispasionate delineation of the German character will in after years make it hard for any German who reads not to flinch in the face of this unparing portrayal by a great artist.

The description of the first retreat of the French almost to the gates of Paris, the invasion by the enemy, the energy of the their officers and afterword of their Red Cross in the Desnoyers' championship and their national debt, all these are described of the battle of the Marne. Here the novel reaches its climax, and it is hard to believe that the author was not on the spot, as was the other Desnoyers he is at times graphically described his beautiful chateau from ruin by the vandal hordes.

The author writes with unflinching realism which however, is never brutal, in spite of the horrors which he describes.

E. D. B.

For the Committee on Patriotic Service.
Alumni News

Alumni Department

(The Editors are earnestly striving to make this department a center of interest to Wellesley Alumni as promptly and as completely as possible. Their requests are regarded as urgent, and the Alumni General Secretary, or directly to the Wellesley College News.)

MARRIAGE

'16, Butworth-Mossay. On September 28, Margaret L. Mooney to Henry L. Butworth.

'14, A. Beckman-Packard, to Mrs. A. Packard Lasky (Annie Natt).


'19, In September 28, in Merion City, Iowa, a daughter Helen May, to Mrs. Ralph Llloyd-Jones (Helen May).

'16, On September 29, in Sacramento, Cal., a son to Mrs. Dorothy Fletcher Chapman.

DEATHS

On July 30, in Wellesley, Miss Mary E. Horton, Professor of Greek in this college from 1883 to 1897.

'94, In August, in Ottowa, John Tingle, husband of Sarah Conge Tingle.

'18, On July 11, in Vicksburg, Mississippi, George A. Chin, brother of Mary Elizabeth Chin.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS

'13, Ruth P. Greenhal, to 40 Stoughton St., Worcester, Mass.

FELLOWSHIP—May E. Horton

May E. Horton, first professor of Greek in Wellesley College, died at her home in Wellesley on July 30th.

From the opening of the college in 1875 to the fall of 1887, Miss Horton occupied the chair of Greek, and exerted a memorable influence upon the college in those early formative years. She was a woman of vigorous and original mind and uncommon force of character. Almost entirely self-taught, she possessed a scholar and teacher of marked ability. She had a high standard of scholarship to which she held both herself and her students with steady and unflinching purpose. To work with her was an intellectual joy.

In the more intimate and personal relations with her students she was sympathetic and helpful and was greatly beloved by those who enjoyed the privilege of her friendship.

Since her retirement from teaching her life has been spent in the unselfish and devoted service of her family and friends.

Her love for the college was unaltered, but her failing strength made it impossible in recent years for her to take any active part in its life.

Her death leaves the last one of the little group of professors chosen by Mr. Durant for the opening of the college, woman to whom the college still owes much of its policy and its progress.

By her friends who looked to her for comfort and counsel she will be greatly missed and held in loving and grateful remembrance.

A. C. C.

News of the death from Spanish Influenza of Susan Louise Sommerman of the class of 1917 has just come. Those who knew only her quiet exterior could hardly divine the free, far-ranging, bold joy of enterprise in the work of ideas which was hers. Her spirit had a vivid power of intellectual interest which carried her on to far horizons of thought, and gave her great reward. Her passion for sharing with others the thinking upon these adventures is illustrated, in a small way, in her giving the substance of her work in Philosophy and Bible, to a stenographer, who rode with her on the train daily from Southwick to Springfield. This is a woman who cared very much about these matters. Every summer vacation, Miss Sommerman bought boys in the Reform School at Westboro, interesting herself in their problems with a most human and constructive understanding of their need. During the past year she was asked by a judge of the Juvenile Court in Boston to teach a backward boy of unusual quality. Her success was so marked and her weekly reports in his mental processes were so accurate and sound that this judge asked her to make this material the basis of a thesis in present in the Department of Educational Psychology for an advanced degree. She had this autumn the utmost happiness of realizing her long dream, of going to Columbia University to do graduate work. It was in New York that her ill health came, and took from us a brave-hearted student and friend, full of a passion to help those less fortunate placed, merciful and generous in her judgment, and most loyal devoted to this college, which opened the path of light and joy.

S. H. HART

BELGIAN RELIEF COMMISSION ASKS WELLESLEY'S AID

The very acute clothing needs of Belgium and the North of France have placed on the Commission for Relief in Belgium a duty which calls for every effort. The destitute of the occupied regions are in a pitiable physical condition after two years of the most ignominious deprivation. The health of a large proportion of the population is undermined by suffering. Their powers of resistance are reduced to the lowest ebb, and they are an easy prey to disease, which is making rapid inroads among the people.

Coincidently with this condition, the disappearance of clothing and supplies for the manufacture of clothing has become almost complete. Even the old blankets, coats, and overcoats from which the destitute have in recent months been obliged to fashion into garments are exhausted. Shoes are so rare that even the fairly well-to-do have been obliged to purchase second hand.

With such a lack of protection against inclement weather, the suffering that awaits the destitute poor during the coming winter, and the appalling consequences that will inevitably follow are plain. No channel exists through which this situation can be corrected except the Commission for Relief in Belgium, and there is no remaining source for the supply of clothing but America. It therefore becomes the graven task of the commission to mobilize all possible stocks of clothing at the earliest moment.

In this work the Commission believes that college students are specially called by contributing their own and unused garments. A concerted effort on the part of each institution will undoubtedly result in a material increase of the supply of clothing that must be provided. The ships returning from France have already carried many tons of clothing to the occupied regions, but the urgency of the demand will continue undiminished, and will even probably increase during the whole duration of the war. This presents to all an opportunity, which we feel assured the student body will gladly embrace, for continued service of the most important and productive kind.

The task set us is by no means a difficult one. Canada and the United States are of the utmost importance in the present condition of the country. Through student organizations and by other methods which will readily suggest themselves, the universities and colleges can help assure the manufacture of American efforts to protect the health, the decency, and the life of a courageous people, to whom Americans are bound to peculiar ties.

Contributions should be sent by freight collect to The Commission for Relief in Belgium, 101 New Jersey Railroad Avenue, Newark, New Jersey.

AMERICA THE BEAUTIFUL

According to an article in the Nation Transcript, "America the Beautiful" is the anthem "worthily expressing what America is, what she stands for and what she is, as a nation strives to be." And to continue, it says: "All that is needed is a corresponding adequate setting, agreed upon and properly approved, to make it take its place in America as "The Marschallin" took its place in France."

We have this poem as a result of Miss Bates' journey to the middle and west for 1893. On her way to Colorado Springs, Miss Bates visited the World's Fair at Chicago. "The architectural splendor in the buildings of the fair gave the inspiration for the last stanza as a forecast of what America might do in the achievement of ideal beauty." Later in Colorado, the few minutes that Miss Bates spent on this poem seemed to peak the inspiration for the whole poem.

After its publication in 1895 many composers became interested in setting it to music. Today it has many settings, some of which have been written by composers of Wellesley, Columbia, and Vassar, and W. W. Sleep. It is interesting to note that in Australia it has been adopted by the Christian Endeavorers as a national hymn, substituting "Australia" for the word "America." It has also been translated into Italian and German for the use of immigrants.

In conclusion the Transcript says: "The profound impression that Miss Bates has upon myriads of readers is undoubtedly due to the sense of a sublime aspiration toward the fulfillment of noble national ideals that illumines its every line."

REPORTS FROM COLLEGES ORGANIZED ON WAR BASIS.

Last year almost all the colleges organized on a semi-war basis, but that organization has not always proved sufficient to meet all emergencies. As a result many colleges and universities have recently adopted new measures to meet changed conditions.

Massachusetts Institute of Technology

A student army training corps has been organized, and in consequence the courses and plan of work has been altered. All work is to be given in eight terms of three months each, covering in all two years. The courses are necessarily intensive to make up for the shortened time.

The Yale News, a daily, the Bi-Monthly Record, and the Literary Monthly are reported as being discontinued this year on account of war conditions.

Oberlin opened a week late this fall so that the converting of the Oberlin Men's Building into barracks for the student army training corps might be completed. The loss of time will be made up at Christmas vacation and at the end of the winter term.

The training corps at the college will consist of 450 men, 300 of whom are already enrolled.

Pennsylvania State College

As this is another training camp of the S. A. T. C., the housing problem has been a difficult one. A mess hall and three barracks to house the 1000 soldiers receiving vocational instruction at the college are now being built. Besides the soldiers all the students are to be taken over in order to care for the hundreds of other men who started radio training on October 1.

New Hampshire College

Despite the hundred of applications continually pouring in, the number of men in the college unit of the S. A. T. C. has had to be restricted to 500. These with the additional of 400 or more men in the vocational unit permanently stationed here, make up the 1000 soldiers which is all the college is able to accommodate.

CALENDAR

Wednesday, October 10, 7:15 p.m., Christian Association meetings. At Billings Hall, "A Margin for the Impossible." President, Eleanor Linton.

At St. Andrew's Church, "Christian Association Ideals." Leader, Margaret Chitlan.

THE WELLESLEY COLLEGE NEWS
FIRST SENATE MEETING.

The Senate met at 7:30 P. M. Monday, September 30, 1918, Miss Merrell presiding.

The first business was the consideration of recommendations made by the Cabinet regarding:
1. Department Clubs. The motion passed by the Senate in June was reaffirmed; namely, "that the question of the continuance of the Department Clubs this year, rest with them, each club considering whether the reasons for its existence are justifiable in view of the present war conditions.

2. Step-Singing. It was voted to have one step-singing a week during the fall.

3. Barn Activities. It was voted that there should be two Barn plays, the Operetta, and three Community Sings combined with short plays this year.

The next business was the consideration of the Musical Clubs. It was voted to abolish the Mandolin Club and to have a Joint concert given by the Orchestra and the Glee Club on February 19th and 22nd.

The Executive Board's recommendation that loss of privileges be incurred as a penalty after one warning, instead of three as heretofore, was adopted.

A motion was made, seconded, and carried authorizing the Secretary to ask for a report from the Intersociety Council with regard to the simplification of their plans for the year.

The Senate voted to request Miss Horton to limit the number of rehearsals for the short plays which are to be given in conjunction with the Community Sings.

Miss Horton was elected to be consulting faculty member for granting informal permissions. The President in consultation with Miss Horton may grant requests for meetings not on the social schedule.

Respectfully submitted,

MARGARET W. HABOOCK, Sec'y.

1921 IS OUT FOR NEWS COMPETITION

On Wednesday afternoon, about twenty very eager, very resolute sophomores met in room 89 to hear Theresia Strauss, editor-in-chief of the Wellesley College News, explain what they must do and what qualities they must have to attain News Board membership. The competition will last for a month, and at the end of that time two representatives will be chosen for the Board.

The editor explained the organization of the paper, the way it is put together, and the kinds of material it requires. She took the competitors into her confidence and told them how much the News would depend on them for its material during these dull days of quarantine. Each event is assigned to several competitors, and the best write-up will be published, or, several write-ups may be combined. Each girl must submit a minimum of material, and may submit any amount. Voluntary work counts more for the competition. The News Board is setting a new precedent this year by giving its competitors the opportunity to help read proof.

Any sophomore not at the meeting who wishes to try out, should see some member of the News Board at her earliest opportunity, so that she may set to work at once.

E. H. '21.

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THE WELLESLEY COLLEGE NEWS

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C. N. TAYLOR, President

BENJ. H. SANBORN, V-President

LOUIS HARVEY, Cashier

THE NEW HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Members from 1919

Babcock, Fernie
Burkholder, Alice
Carroll, Eleanor
Colman, Ruth
Dooly, Elizabeth
Davis, Dorothy
Faust, Laura
Gray, Margaret
Holt, Evelyn
Perkins, Mildred
Phillips, Rose
Prentiss, Eleanor
Ruth, Elizabeth
Adams, Katharine
Blake, Elizabeth
Collins, Kathryn
Cook, Margaret
Cos, Elizabeth
Duganis, Dorothy
Fried, Laura
Gray, Margaret
Humes, Emily Tyler
Mills, Mildred
Jones, Sarah
Joy, Alice
Ludington, Maude
Ludington, Jeannette
Metzger, Adela
Mitchell, Catherine
Morse, Anna

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