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Wellesley College

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INTERCOLLEGIATE DEBATE

Team Chosen

FOUR SENIORS, FOUR JUNIORS, THREE SOPHOMORES AND A FRESHMAN TO CONTEST WITH VASSAR AND RADCLIFFE.

The twelve girls who are to work on the Intercollegiate Debate Teams during the next six weeks have been announced. Speakers and alternates have not yet been chosen, nor has the subject been announced. The following girls have been chosen:

1919.
Mary Crane.
Vera Hemenway.
Elizabeth R. King.
Theresa W. Strauss.

1920.
Elizabeth Cox.
Margaret Gay.
Louise Jenkcs.
Rachel Jones.

1921.
Elmire Burch.
Catherine Gateb.
Constance Whittenmore.

1922.
Emily E. Gordon.

MISS HART SPEAKS AT CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION MEETING.

Miss Hart, who returned to Wellesley last fall after a journey in the Far East, spoke in Billings Hall at Christian Association meeting, Wednesday evening, January 24, on "Wellesley's Missions in the Far East." She told how these women were living up to the ideals of their "Muss Mates" and how they were responding to every call.

Her trip to China took her first to Canton—where Fing-Hin-Lew is dean of the Canton Woman's College. Here the girls rose and bowed to Miss Hart, and she said, "I responded." Here the girls gave speeches in English about their work.

In Shanghai, Ying-Mei-Chun and other Wellesley Graduates had charge of the Y. W. C. A.—which is the center of all activities there. Physical education is taught. Chinese girls are trained as teachers to be sent forth into the heart of China. Cooking, sewing, and general sanitation are chiefly emphasized. Miss Hart said that the greatest work, necessity and demand is for the establishment of many such schools.

Miss Hart also visited Peking, where Miss Severin has her Wellesley Y. W. C. A. headquarters.

At Nanking—the rain-drenched city of the Taiping rebellion—Miss Hart visited the Presbyterian Mission where Miss Wang is principal. "One has to understand human nature and be able to meet any problem to do such work,"—said Miss Hart. At this mission, Miss Wang has seen the necessity for a brick wall and finding what materials were available in the vicinity laid a wall all by herself.

From Tien-Tsin, where there is a large hospital, comes the call for voluntary workers. "It's no work," said Miss Hart, "has a woman so great a chance to enter into her husband's life and work as the Wellesley women have done in these foreign fields."

Margaret W. Conant, '19,
New President of Christian Association.

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION'S NEW PRESIDENT.

By unanimous vote of the Board of Directors, Margaret Conant has been elected to fill the presidency of the Christian Association for the coming semester. This election took place upon the resignation of the former president, who was obliged to withdraw from college on account of illness. Margaret Conant has already proved her ability to serve the college community by efficient activity in several channels, chief of which perhaps, is that of her Associate Editorship on the Wellesley College News, from this post she has been generously released by her fellow editors that she may contribute her service to Christian Association in this emergency.

In addition to her executive training on the News she is further prepared to lead in the work of Christian Association in that she has attended two Silver Bay Conferences, that she has proved herself of great value to a former Religious Meetings Committee, and that in general she has given heartily of her enthusiasm and interest to the work of the Association throughout her college course.

The retiring President takes this opportunity to express her gratitude to the members of the college for the priceless experience that has been hers in the work of the Christian Association. Because of the qualifications of the new President and because of the splendid support which has thus far been given by way of work, money and interest, to the Association, it is scarcely necessary to ask the loyal co-operation of the college in its activities for the rest of the year. At a time like this, one cannot but be confident that the influence of such an organization as the Wellesley College Christian Association will grow ever more powerful as its success is measured not so much by number of routine tasks accomplished, as by the quality of life which its ideals must engender.

(Eloged)

HOW AMERICANS STAY ON THE JOB.

The "VICTORIOUS FIFTH" LOAN WILL PROVE THAT WE CARRY OUT A TASK, HOWEVER GREAT.

The Fifth Liberty Loan will give the army of patriotic buyers the chance which all good Americans welcome.

It will let the millions of buyers of bonds prove that they are stagers. They will show that they are determined to finish a job to the very end, even so great a job as a world war.

In April or May of this year the time comes for the last chapter. The Government cannot for a moment drop the great task upon which we entered in April, 1917, until a firm and lasting peace is secured throughout the world.

It cannot stop until the Industries of Occupation are brought home. Until then the Treasury Department must borrow from the people to finance the expense of the war establishment. After that our expense will come from taxes.

The reserves at home whose dollars have fought with the men in the field must mobilize now for demolition of the troops. They have stood by the nation in time of stress. The critical period (Continued on page 7, column 1)
THE WELLESLEY COLLEGE NEWS

Board of Editors

ASSISTANT EDITORS:

Jeanette Mac, 1919.


Margaret Smith, 1921.

Marcia Toner, 1922.

Eliza S. Wright, 1923.

Board of Correspondents:

ALISON B. McINTOSH, Chairs.

THOMAS H. FITZGERALD, CORRESPONDENT.

Herman R. SWIFT, CORRESPONDENT.

The Intercollegiate Debate is Wellesley's sole chance to show other colleges what her spirit is made of. It is the only time of the entire college year when Wellesley is directly concerned, as a college, with an interest involving outsiders. We should think that the approach of this event would be marked by a show of intense interest that the college at large would in every way support the Debating Club in its effort to put our best debating foot foremost.

Every one knows that it isn't that way at all; that many recent some of our best debaters taking part in the event if they are nine-point officers; that most of those who do not resist aren't interested enough in the Debate to care one way or the other. We have heard the same complaint from girls at other colleges—that the annual Debate "is nothing in the life" of the average student.

Is that so of Wellesley? Then do let's get a bit of enthusiasm into this year's Debate! Don't let the Debating Club do it all! Go out and cheer!
For those of us who finish examinations before the end of the second week and have no place to go, the question of amusement is the more important. We not only have no possible form of diversion but must be particularly quiet for any slight disturbance during quiet hours may mean probation. How then is one to occupy one's free time? It may improve our minds to read but would not a short relief from books freshen us and enable us to come to our second semester work with renewed vigor?

We are not boarding school girls who rebel against rules for the mere pleasure of breaking them. We are college women, and as such, feel that we are entitled to some explanation of a rule which is apparently inconsistent. We may shop, yet while shopping we come into just as close—rather closer—contact with possible disease-spreaders than we should by going to the theatre. Is the Cotley or the Touraine to be compared with the basement of fulfilment as a possible place to pass the time? Yet our facility is not the other. We feel that we need some diversion and amusement and we want it. This inconsistency is the main reason for our discontent. Will some one explain why it needs exist?

EXCHANGES.

Red Cross

President William Trautman Foster of Reed College sailed for France on January 1. This is Mr. Foster's second trip. He will serve as an inspector and general advisor of the various Red Cross posts.

Smith Scotts With Wellesley.

Echos of Wellesley grumbling are found in The Amherst Student's criticism of Smith.

"Walking may be a healthful exercise, but it has its limits when it comes to 'fussing.' As the only alternative to sitting in a large and empty parlor, it falls upon one. Northampton on Saturday night presents a sad sight of homeless 'fussers' out walking with their men, walking feverishly and desperately for the lack of a better thing to do. Why could not some place be provided, such as the Gymnasium, where the young couples could go and dance under chaperonage and have a good time?"

HARVARD AND YALE WAR RECORD.

The War Record of Harvard University reports that the number of Harvard men in the armies and navies of the United States and her allies is 6,500 and of these 261 have died. The Yale War Record shows a total of 8000 men in service of whom 150 gave their lives.

THE MOUNT HOLOYSKE TROOP AT CAMP DEVENS.

Did you know that it is a regular thing for the Mount Holoyoke girls to entertain the soldiers at Camp Devens? They establish Mount Holoyoke's reputation by putting a superabundance of "pep" into their songs. At the first performance, not content with one concert, they gave two. They have prepared short one-act plays, singing and dancing sets, and even a Japanese juggling stunt. The men showed their appreciation by enthusiastic renditions of their favorite songs.

BRYN MAWR MAY JOIN PHI BETA KAPPA.

In compliance with a unanimous vote of the Senior Class, a committee has been appointed by the president to confer with President Thomas on the question of instituting a chapter of the Phi Beta Kappa fraternity at Bryn Mawr. The conditions of membership would be fixed by the College. The general opinion is that it would be open to students graduating cum laude, as well as to those receiving magna cum laude and summum cum laude, and that it would extend to the alumni.

The question, before it can be decided, will come up before the Faculty and the Undergraduate Association.

For a copy of this issue, write to Miss Francie H. C. Loring, Wellesley, Massachusetts.

THE WELLESLEY COLLEGE NEWS

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RESPONSIBILITY FOR THE FUTURE.

Bishop Lloyd of New York spoke last Sunday evening in the Huntington Memorial Chapel. The great duty of the present, inspired and enthused as it is by the new conceptions which have developed during these past few years, is to determine the civilization of the coming age, he said. It is a peculiar characteristic of Christianity that it lives to serve others, and to "make the present fit for the future." To us has been given the opportunity to know that "Christianity is the way and the Light," and it is for us to adopt the Christian attitude of service, in striving to establish the character and public opinion of today so firmly on the truth of Christianity that life can never go back to sordidness and self destruction. It is up to us to remove the obstacles of evil and ignorance from the path of human development, so that the heritage of Jesus Christ may be realized because we have come nearer to Him.

EVENING VESPERS.

At vespers the Rt. Rev. Arthur S. Lloyd of New York City urged on his topic of the morning, the supreme value of Christianity to the individual, by showing the necessity of its being carried into wider fields through missionary work.

"The future of the race depends on the public opinion created by Christians." Missionary work is supremely useful, for more can be and is being done in China, Japan and Africa by one person than can be done at home by several.

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Wear around the dorms at home.
If it's old and world-worn antiques that you're looking madly for,
Don't despair, although you've notmuch time to lose.
Just find a luckless Sophomore who's undergoing gym
And gaze upon her shoes.
But if it's modern art that is your passion, then remember
That a group of models is not far away.
Look for the happy maidens who are jubilantly going
To the theatre today.

MY YMN OF TEE.
The girl who has plenty of good knowledge
And gives her neighbor none.
She hasn't a ray of my knowledge
When her knowledge is gone.
The girl who has plenty of everlasting, tantalizing, special-information gossip,
While my examination are on—
I'll swamp her with my everlasting, tantalizing, special-information gossip,
Until her brains are gone.

But
The girl who studies quietly without making any noise,
And sits in her room alone,
I'll take her down to the tea-corn for supper.
When our examinations are done.

TO ALTHEA FROM WELLESLEY.
(Apologies to all Readers.)

New shows do not real pleasure make—
Nor movies at the "Park."
When quarantined and broke we take
The dog-cart for a lark.

And similarly:
To Dorcas F., on Receiving an Invitation to
See Him in a Five-Real Special.
Tell me not, sweet, I am unkind.
That from proximity
To thy dear face but thy friends
To Germinal fields I flee.

But my inconstancy is such
As you, too, shall adore;
I could not love thee, Doug, so much
Loved I not Min. G. more.

G. K., '20.

THIS ONE IS TO UNCLE DOTTY.

A copy of an examination book was found recently in the environs of Mary Henway marked "Juni Fresley, 1918, Math I, 2." It would appear from the contents that Miss Fresley had taken the examination in Zoology 1 the previous day. The book reads as follows:

Jan. 30, 1918,

In the Gym.

Dear Uncle Dotty:

Well, Uncle, how are you? I'm fine and hope you are the same. I thought I'd write you today because so many of the girls wrote their notes yesterday and I thought it was such a nice idea. How are Aunt and Carlo? Both well, I trust.

Well, Uncle, college is fine. It's just great—just the way I knew it would be. There's the girls (I've made so many splendid friendships), and the beautiful scenery, and all the wonderful Eastern atmosphere all—and then there's Math.

I love Math, I don't know why it is either, because I'm really not so terribly bright in class. Of course I hope I'm fairly good, but still I don't hope for an A plus. No, I don't know why it is, but somehow it just fascinates me. I guess because it's so orderly.

I've got just a bit out of Math. It's given me a new, broader outlook on heaps of things. The World War, for instance, how disorderly and sort of confused that was. And the League of Nations—the plan is so wonderful, sort of bringing order out of Chaos—don't you think?

I love my Math teacher, too, and you know I'm not the kind that takes to everybody. No, indeed, but I just admire Miss—you. She's the dearest little lady, and so patient, I don't quite understand things. She reminds me somewhat of Auntie.

We have learned bits of things in Math, too, that will be so useful in later life—besides training our intellects in college. For instance, (a+b)^2=a^2+2ab+b^2, and if it is (a−b)^2, there is minus sign in the answer, either −2ab or −b^2, but almost always −2ab; the other is quite an exception.

Well, Uncle, I must close now. I can't say how much I have enjoyed hearing from you and I hope you have learned from my answer how much I enjoy the college and all my studies.

Best love to all the family and I hope Aunt's geraniums are still thriving.

Lovingly,
Your affectionate little
IJu.

P. S.—Of course I don't think I will, but if I shouldn't flunk out, it wouldn't just about break my heart. I hardly think you could give me the train fare home just now, do you?

G. K., '20.

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EARL NORTON HILL, Vice-President.

JESSIE EDWARDS SMITH, Secretary.

ALUMNAE DEPARTMENT

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CAROLINE TAYLOR WHITE, President.

EARL NORTON HILL, Vice-President.

JESSIE EDWARDS SMITH, Secretary.

ALUMNAE DEPARTMENT

ENGAGEMENTS.


BIRTHS.

'04. On August 8, in Columbus, Ohio, a daughter, Sara Annette, to Mrs. Hugh J. Means (Eleonore Hammond).

'14. On January 8, a son, William Tillinghast, to Mrs. William C. Crollins, Jr. (Sophie Louise Tillinghast).

'16. On January 5, in New Haven, Conn., a daughter, Priscilla, to Mrs. Theodore J. Moore (Helen Sampson).

'17. On January 24, a son, Benjamin Grecley to Mrs. B. G. Ferris (Margaret Wright).

MARRIAGES.


'17. Frances Baltes to Jacques Georges Van der Kley.

DEATHS.


CHANGE OF ADDRESS.

'13. Mrs. James E. Tunks (Gladys Cole) to 133 Cooper Ave., Upper Montclair, N. J.

'18. Mrs. Theodore H. Thomas (Esther Junker- man) to 1813 3rd Ave., Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

'18. Mrs. Theodore J. Moore (Helen Sampson) to 30 Howe St., New Haven, Conn. (temporary).

'17. Mrs. C. P. Davidson (Olive Sheldon) to 1830 Calhoun St., New Orleans, La.

'17. Mrs. B. G. Ferris (Margaret Wright) to 68 Garfield St., Watertown, Mass.

RESOLUTIONS.

The death of Eleanor Pillsbury Pennei brings to the class of 1913 a deep and lasting sorrow.

Her memory will always be cherished as a bond of strength by the members of her class who desire to express their affection for her in the following resolutions.

That, whereas God in His infinite wisdom hath taken from us one of our dearly loved classmates, we, the Class of 1913, with all our grief, give our sympathy to her family and to the Wellesley College News and also entered on the records of the class.

MARY COTTON FELLEY,
HELEN BRONT BIRDMELL,
HELEN MARIE JOY.

Whereas: We, the members of the Class of 1913, have learned of the death on December 19, 1918, of our fellow member, Merriam H. Locke, be it resolved that we extend to her mother and father our most sincere sympathy in their loss. Her life was full of the spirit of service, and we
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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1919, 4:30 P. M.

Programme
Nurnberg
Moderato assai
Allegro, non troppo agitato
Piano. Presto.

Adagio non troppo
Dvorak
from Violoncello Concerto, Op. 104

Prelud.

Fidelio
for Violin with Piano Accompaniment

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