4-24-1919

The Wellesley News (04-24-1919)

Wellesley College

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Three-Fourths of Fourth For The Fifth!

1920 WINS INDOOR MEET.
A shrill whistle, "Right dress. Count off. Forward-March, Right about march, By fours march." This started off the Indoor Meet in the Gymnasium on Saturday afternoon, April 19, where the seniors, juniors, and sophomores who are taking advanced gymnastics again competed for the Lincoln Challenge Cup. The program consisted of marching, floor work, running, and apparatus work. Points were given for the best work in each of these groups. The results were very close, 1920 winning 82.6 points, 1919, 81.8, and 1921 80.8. The girls are also judged according to individual work and the highest individual score was made by Mary Herring, '20, Ethel Schaefer, '20, obtaining second place, and Margaret Post, '22, third. Miss '20 were awarded to Kathryn Hilton, '19, Margaret Post, '19, Edith Bancroft, '20, Mary Herring, '20, Ethel Schaefer, '20, Henrietta Browning, '21, receiving Honorable Mention for one year's work in the course. While the judges, Miss Louise Daniel Hown, Miss Grace Shepardson Kanta, and Miss Eva Powers Washburn, were deciding the awards, a demonstration of dancing was given by the members of the three classes. Ruth Belichick, '20, did a charming solo in which she represented France. Freda Jackson, '20, also did some delightful dancing. Two dances, "Fairy Pipes" and "China's Hunting Party" were well presented by a group of dancers. The success of the Meet is greatly due to Miss Vivian and Dr. Skarstrom, both of whom have done so much to make the event a decided success. The teams are as follows:

SKILL SHOWN BY WELLESLEY'S RIDERS.
The crowd which watched the finals of the Indoor Riding Meet last Saturday evening at 7:30 in the Riding Hall saw a pretty exhibition of team and individual riding, and a series of stunts performed by members of the four classes. Leona Van Gorder was presented with the cup for the best individual riding. With Clarice Lewis she later appeared as a clown and both of them amused the audience.
1920's team won the cup and in addition demonstrated with what skill two of its members, Phoebe Mayo and Katherine Lindsay, could do "Roman riding." The sophomores advertised the Victory Loan by forming a V on their horses, and the Freshman team played a game. The teams were as follows:
(Continued on page 7, column 3)

MISS SPINNEY A REMARKABLE ACTRESS
In Billings Hall, Friday evening, April 18, Miss Dorothy Spinney recited Professor Gilbert Murray's translation of Euripides' great tragedy, Hippolytus. The play, which was first produced in 429 B.C., could yet hold a 20th century audience spellbound. The original beauty of the lines, aided by Miss Spinney's artistic and powerful interpretation, proved as enthralling now as it must have 2390 years ago. Miss Spinney imparted every character of the tragedy, differentiating each with remarkable skill and sympathy. She was at her amiable old nurse, the tragic queen, half mad with despair, Hippolytus, proud and manly, and Theseus, bitterly enraged at his son's supposed crime. When she sang, her voice had a strange, haunting tone, very tragic, very rhythmical. Her gestures were expressive of whatever mood she desired to portray. Her acting was dramatic yet measured; she never once descended from the high plane of restraint set by the old Greek tragedians.
Miss Spinney was born in Warwickshire, England, very near Stratford-on-Avon. At the time when she heard Richard II given by one man, she wanted to recite alone the Greek tragedies—"plays as strong as the wind, full of human passion and feeling, masterpieces which many would gladly know if opportunity came their way to hear them clearly and simply given." It is to offer this opportunity that Miss Spinney studied faithfully, and now recites. She has acted before many audiences, in many places, and has been received enthusiastically everywhere.

The Fifth Loan—the Last Loan—the Victory Loan. Hard to put through another? Of course it is hard. Harder still would have been the putting through of the Sixth, Seventh, Eighth, Ninth, Tenth. Some of the strongest arguments for the Fifth Loan, as well as demonstrations of the value of the First, Second, Third and Fourth, will be marching through the streets of Boston on April 25. That they are back home so soon, that we are not even now reading page-long casualty lists every day, and fixing our thoughts on ships not homeward but outward bound, is the one greatest argument for subscribing to the Victory Loan; the Loan that pays for the tons of deadly gas sent in the Atlantic instead of being poured out on the enemy, for the guns and shells and equipment prepared, but not needed now, thanks to those who cut short the war by spending life itself ungrudgingly at Château-Thierry and St. Mihel and in the Argonne. A poor acknowledgment of that effort it would be that refused to give up pleasures and luxuries for a little while yet, till the debt is paid.
The Fifth Loan is in two forms, one free of income tax and surtax, bearing interest at 4.75; the other, best suited for non-millionaires, with interest at 4.75. The Wellesley Bank will carry bonds of this Loan on the monthly payment plan. Ten per cent of the subscription must be paid with the application. As these bonds are payable in five years they cannot temporarily depreciate in value as the three preceding issues have done, and will be more easily marketable. Bonds may be bought elsewhere and credited to Wellesley; but unless they are bought in the Boston Federal Reserve district there can be no assurance that the credit will come through. Any one whose family is subscribing for her is urged to ask that part or all of the subscription may be placed here, so that it may be sure to count in her class and college total.

Wellesley College subscribed to the Fourth Loan $140,200. On the basis of that amount, our quota for the Fifth should be about $85,000. Since the last Loan was aided by some exceptionally large subscriptions such as cannot be looked for this time, the Committee places our present quota at $50,000, but hopes, of course, for better results. As "Double the Third" was our guide for the Fourth, so "Three-Fourth of the Fifth" is the amount now.
As a trophy for the class subscribing the largest amount, the Liberty Loan Committee offers one of those superfine new German helmets which the American Army of Occupation discovered stored away in Coblenz, waiting to deck the heads of the victorious array that was to goose-step through the Arc de Triomphe on its way to a certain much-postponed dinner in Paris.

H. W. MARKWORTH,
For the Wellesley Liberty Loan Committee.

WAR CHEST PLEDGES.
It is asked that as far as possible War Chest pledges be paid by the end of April. The payment toward the support of our thirty-six French Orphans due early in May and replies should be sent soon to appeal for other causes.

MARY FRANK SMITH,
For the Finance Committee.
As TO POLICY.

In reply to the Free Press by II, B., '21, in the last issue of the News, we wish to state that the News does have a definite policy, however indefinite it may appear to the college at large. The News has several functions to perform. First, through its editorials it attempts to comment fairly and frankly on questions confronting the college at large. The aim is to consider the question carefully and then unfold the side which seems of most benefit to the college in the present and future. The News is not bound by outworn traditions and customs, but seeks to be constructive, and not low down the old unless it can suggest a better substitute. It is also desirous of challenging the non-thinking girl who drifts along without any clearly formulated views concerning the problems of the day. The specific idea is that of reflecting the mind and activities of the college through write-ups and especially through the Free Press column which is the direct expression of the student and not of the editor. Another phase is the actual reporting of events that take place. These write-ups, aside from dramatic write-ups, are supposed to report faithfully the event; all comment is left for the editorial page. Dramatics are covered by critics, not reporters. These write-ups differ from the other in that they criticize more than merely photograph the event. The News has been partially this policy despite many verbal protestations on the part of some members of the college who seem to prefer sugar pills to fair and not too stringent criticism.

Another function is that of bringing the students and students into closer relationship by acquainting each with something of the others' activities and interest. There are many more things the News tries to accomplish, and in all of these attempts it has a definite policy, whatever it may be.

But despite its policy, whatever it may be, the News of necessity is a reflector for it represents Wellesley as it is—not as it might or should be—to the outside world. We members of the News Board are merely representatives of the classes, and in our writing we endeavor to express what to us seems the best in the college as viewed from a non-personal standpoint. The News is a reflector but it goes farther than the average reflector in that it uses discrimination. Its whole policy really lies in the way in which it discriminates.

PUBLISHING weekly during the college year by a body of students of Wellesley College. Subscriptions one dollar per year. Events appearing in Type before 12:30 P.M. will be printed next issue. Address all communications to Student Associate Editor at the Business Manager.

Elizabeth Stack, 1910, Editor-in-Chief.
Margaret Johnson, 1910, Associate Editor.
Elizabeth Prince, 1910, Business Manager.
Dorothy Bright, 1910, Asst. Business Manager.

ASSISTANT EDITORS.
Mabel Basset, 1910, Contributions, 1910.
Helen Freind, 1910, Literature, 1910.
Mary Dooly, 1910, Elizabeth Naves, 1910.

THE WELLESLEY COLLEGE NEWS.

Board of Editors.

ITALY AT THE PEACE TABLE.

The College Lecture Course Committee announces that the fifth lecture will be given April 30, at eight o'clock, in Billings Hall.

Through the courtesy of the Italian Royal Embassy, Cavaliere Vittorio Orlandini, who is in charge of the Italian Bureau of Public Informations, will speak on "The Italian War, and her Place at the Peace Table."

Holders of course tickets will present them for admission. Single tickets may be bought at the door at thirty-five cents.

WELLESLEY ALUMNIA IN SIBERIA.

(The two alumni mentioned in this letter are Ida Appenmiller, 1914, and Alice Cary, 1910.)
A letter written January 18th from Omak reads in part as follows:

"We are probably starting within an hour or two. Our things are all on this fourth class car ready, and as soon as we get a chance to be attached to a train we start. Gertrude Heywood and Alice Cary stop at Novokolysk, and Amy McCowan, Ida Appenmiller, Mrs. Siter and I go on to Tomsk. We are supposed to start work in those Arcs, and those of us in Tomsk are to work one other town, Taips, three hours away, as well as Tomsk. Tomsk has 6,000 refugees there, and typnus increasing rapidly, amongst the children especially. We create excitement, the typical response to urgent telegrams from the American Consuls in each place. We are not taking a medical unit with either group, and that we feel we should surely have. Our plan is if possible to get doctors and nurses, Russians in each place, and then get the work started as soon as possible. This unit has had to spend just two months in getting to the place where we are to work."

Today they say it is 65 below. Three years ago I froze the bridge of my nose driving into the city in a sleigh. It didn't hurt, and I did not know it until my nose peeped off at night. Amy McGowan had the same experience. We both have 'new skin' on our noses. I wish I could see your toggled—bouncy feet boots up to our knees and army hats, coats and gloves and after we have been out for a few minutes one's hair is all white with hoarfrost. It's great, this weather, and beautiful with snow all over the trees and house front everywhere. The cathedrals are so beautiful, dunno and spires everywhere.

We are dying for news. There is an old newspaper, Japan, Adventures December 18th here that is being passed all over the city and has to be returned to the owner! We simply cannot get mail!"
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FRESHMAN C. A. COUNCIL.

For the rest of the spring term there is to be a Freshman Christian Association Council composed of one representative elected from each district, under the chairmanship of the Vice-President of Christian Association. These girls are to serve only for this year and should it prove successful a similar group will be elected early in the fall from the class of 1923. The Council will meet once a week to discuss the work of the Christian Association from the freshman point of view.

The following girls have been elected to serve: Marion Perrotto ... Nisbett Dorothy Taylor ... Riot Sarah Conant ... Belair District Janice Grant ... Dover Rd. District Madeline Van Doren ... Leighton District Ruth McMillan ... Weston Rd. District Margaret Thun ... Mrs. Nye's District Louise Lovett ... Abbot St. District Jean Coulter ... Waban St. District Carol Rohlen ... Crofut District Madeleine Prattall ... Birkens District Lenaire Phippette ... Webb District Dorothy Macy ... Lovell District Dorothy Coolidge ... Ellis District Pauline Coburn ... Washington District

MACHINES AND ELECTRICITY PARALLEL.

For those who have studied Physics, an interesting and instructive lecture was given in the Geology Lecture Room, Thursday evening, April 17, by Dr. Franklin of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. His subject was The Relation of Electricity and Mechanics. He drew a close comparison of machines and electricity, showing, among other things, the exact analogy that exists between an electric current and velocity, and between inductance and inertia.

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WELLESLEY PRIMER.

A WELLESLEY ANTHOLOGY.

XIST, XIST, XIST, XIST,

Riding for pennies with an in-tel-li-gent look? That is a sure-fire of the Ed-it-or-i-al Board. The Freshman Col-lege News, my dear. Does it make penn-feel people and have an in-tel-li-gent look to be on the Ed-it-or-i-al Board, ma-ma? Yes, in-deed. They have to write the Par-ilia-men-t of Fools. Does the News take people on its Board because they brown and have an in-tel-li-gent look? I am afraid that it does, my dear. But why should it do that, ma-ma? Be-cause the WELLESLEY COLLEGE NEWS is a Ser-i-ous Pub-li-ca-tion. Must the ed-lors of a Ser-i-ous Pub-li-cation al-ways be honest and have an in-tel-li-gent look? Yes, in-deed, for if they did not take it seri-ous-ly, who would? But why must it be taken seri-ous-ly? Because it has a Mis-sion. What is its Mis-sion? To re-for-ma Wel-les-ley first and then the whole Sin-ful World. Has it done a great deal toward re-form-ing Wel-les-ley, ma-ma? Heavens, yes! Ev-er-y good thing a-bout the col-lege is the re-sult of the ef-forts of the News. How do you know what, ma-ma? I read it in the paper. What pa-per, ma-ma? The WELLESLEY COLLEGE NEWS, my dear. Oh!

Additional suggestions to be placed in the Freshman Blue Book for next year: Develop a graceful curve in your back before arrival at Wellesley. The Hygiene Department is here for just such matters. Bring a bicycle with you; but neglect to learn to ride until you get here. Your presence will be much more noticeable.

Be sure to take a five-cents walk before classes every morning. You will get little time to ex-cer-cise during the day. Do not bring a napkin ring; you will be able to buy one at Davis' just like everyone else's. Bring a ukelele, there is need of musical in-stru-ments at Wellesley.

FRESHMAN TRIG.

"Sine plus cosine equals"—what? (Tell for the phone.) I must learn all this day by day, I simply cannot bome! The radius subtends the arc A cm (I wish he'd call! He isn't so good-looking, but he is divinely tall!) "Distance means hypotenuse. See note page fifty-three." (I might as well stop studying. This stuff's too deep for me!) E. M. W.,'22.

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A MODERN TREASURE ISLAND.

A Treasure Island that has proved far more interesting to many Wellesley girls than one within the covers of a book is to be found in Long Island Sound, a little way out from Stony Creek, Conn. It was purchased several years ago by Dr. Coffin’s church and has been used since as a vacation house for members of his congregation who would be unable otherwise to get away from New York during the summer. The house with its large porch, the bowling alleys and observation tower, the rocky, pine-tree covered island, the bathing beach and the boats, the fresh air and fine views have been enjoyed to the full by mothers and children in June and September and by young girls in July and August for the two weeks’ outing allowed to each group of about fifty. Where do the Wellesley girls come in? To help, of course. To teach swimming and rowing, to coach base ball and run off field day events, to accompany motor boat parties and picnics, to get up some sort of entertainment for each evening, vaudeville, fancy dress, amateur theatricals in the tiny “theatre,” marshmallow roasts about the bonfire on the rocks, and anything that ingenuity can devise. The more ambitious have even attempted circuses and “Three day” dancing. In June and September, stories must be told, games organized, hand work supervised, and bread battered for the little East side khakis, and the mothers must be given “the time of their lives,” just such times as they missed in their youth.

Dr. Coffin often says he thinks they couldn’t run the island home without the Wellesley girls who go in groups of two or three with no remuneration except the pleasure of helping and incidentally receiving as much as they give for two weeks. Many are the lasting friendships between college girl and factory or shop girl begun in the camaraderie of Treasure Island and many have been the joyful reunions in New York at Christmas or Easter vacations.

The dates for the parties this year are June 18-28, June 28-July 15, July 12-26, July 26-Aug. 9, Aug. 9-23, Aug. 23-Sept. 6. If any girls who have been before wish to go again will they please let Louise Jencks know the dates they prefer as soon as possible. All girls who wish to go to Treasure Island will find application blanks on the C. A. Board which should be filled out and given to Louise Jencks as soon as possible. All applications must be in by May 10.

MORE SCRAPs OF PAPER.

There has been put on exhibition in the library a collection of paper money issued by towns and regions of France and Belgium during their occupation by the Germans. These examples of war time currency were collected by Mr. Edwin Parham Greene during a recent trip to Europe. They are in the large case at the head of the stairs opposite the Treasure Room.

THE OBLIGATION OF A COLLEGE EDUCATION.

The Inter-Collegiate Community Service Association provided a very interesting speaker and theme for its open meeting at Billings Hall, Tuesday afternoon, April 15, with Miss Jean Hamilton, of the National League of Women Workers, talking on “Learning Democracy Through Play- ing Together.” Her organization is one in which Wellesley girls are interested because of the convention which it held here last June after the close of college, and because it is an organization open alike to factory girl and graduate if each is doing some useful work in the world.

With what she termed a “serious preamble” on Democracy, Miss Hamilton showed the possibilities for permanent good for workers in the present spirit of helpfulness and willingness to work together for a cause. Whether we were obliged to spend our time doing tasks with others because our patriotism demanded it of us, or whether we were really glad to be associated with other classes in helping is a question hard to answer yet, but in the future, she felt, we must have the ideal of co-operative work, and also of co-operative play. Miss Hamilton’s accounts of the good times enjoyed by members of various ones of the girls’ clubs throughout the country, and the laughable tale of some difficulties in parliamentary as well as social procedure led up to a statement of the need of the clubs for members from the class which has had greater opportunities. For people who would like to study how to help in this movement a course on Volunteer Recreational Work is to be given at Columbia University this year from May 12 to June 14, information concerning which may be secured by writing to the Wellesley I. C. S. A.

WHY worry about your spring wardrobe when there are exams to pass, championships to win, and plans for the future to make? Just select your clothes in Mallinson’s Silks de Luxe and you can be confident of authentic style, guaranteed quality, real creative beauty and the individuality that always stamps the well-dressed woman.

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Alumni Department

(The Editors are earnestly striving to make this department as valuable by reporting events of interest to Wellesley Alumni as promptly and as completely as is possible. The Alumni are urged to co-operate by sending notices to the Alumni General Secretary or directly to the \the WELLESLEY COLLEGE NEWS\)

ENGAGEMENTS.


'19. Doris Markham Thompson to Ensign Burton Hall Hammond, U. S. Naval Aviation.


MARRIAGES.


BIRTHS.


20. On April 5, in Seattle, a daughter, Willye, to Mrs. Frederick Hall White, (Willye Anderson).

DEATHS.

'91. On January 19, at Springfield, Ohio, Mrs. Jean A. Lewis, mother of Mrs. Arthur M. Greene (Mary E. Lewis).


CHANGES OF ADDRESS.

'94. Mary C. Tracy to 47 High St., Pasadena, N. J.

'95. Mrs. William M. Browne (Ruth Forbes) to 3 Miller St., Cranford, N. J.

'97. Mrs. Henry J. Dennis (Marion Cole) to 1013 Clarkson St., Denver, Col.

'97. Mrs. John B. Stobaut, Jr. (Eliza Wackenheim) to 337 Montrose Ave., So. Orange, N. J.

'98. Mrs. Fred Dewitt Bakes (Margaret McPhail) to 2740 College Ave., Cheyney, Wyo.

'98. Mrs. Francis M. Edwards (Helen Eustice) to Caixa 573, Sao Paulo, Brazil.

'98. Mrs. M. C. Sherman (Lillian Alley) to 307 Beyn Mawr Ave., Cynwyd, Pa.

'99. Mrs. J. E. Withrow (B. Buckley) to 705 Davis St., Portland, Ore.

'99. Mrs. W. S. Foster (Josephine Cartl) to Machias, Maine.

'00. Helen Macdonald to Glenbrook, Conn.

'01. Mrs. C. F. Morgan (Margaret Ulbrich) to 132 Bigdig Parkway, Buffalo, N. Y.

'01. Mrs. Frank C. Williams (Elizabeth Hobbs) to 128 Prospect Ave., Ingram, Pa.

'02. Mrs. Benjamin F. Bart (Carol Prentice) to 2068 Belmont Road, Washington, D. C.

'03. Mrs. Clifton Edgyer (Mary Bardwell) to 17 Quiney Road, Yonkers, N. Y.

'03. Beszie MacClellan to 52 Steuben St., East Orange, N. J.

'04. Elisabeth Case to 11 East Division St., Chicago, Ill.

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RESOLUTIONS.

In the death of Abbe L. Caldwell the members of the class of 1912 have suffered the loss of a loyal and a devoted friend. Her enthusiasm, her sense of responsibility, and the quiet but generous way in which she gave herself to any one to whom she could be of service are remembered by her many friends at college, and continued throughout her life to be appreciated by all who knew her, and to make her successful in her chosen work of teaching.

Be it Resolved: That we extend to her father and other members of her family our sincere sympathy in their loss.

MARGARET S. WRIGHT, ELIZABETH BLAKLEY, SUSIE W. McCOOGAN, HELEN GOS THOMAS.

For the Class of 1912.

BIG ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION CONFERENCE AT MOUNT HOLYOKE.

A conference of the athletic associations of women's colleges in the East was held at Mount Holyoke College on April 11 and 12. Margaret Post, '94, went as the official delegate and Mary Hering, '20, accompanied her. The conference took the form of closed meetings for the official delegates where the questions of the relation of the Athletic Association to the college, organized sports, major and minor sports, and awards were discussed. There was also technical business to be handled, such as election of new officers, and amending the constitution. The unofficial members held open meetings where membership books for organizations, number of sports a girl may enter, number of rules allowed a team, training rules, coed clubs, gymnasium meets, were among the questions taken up. On Saturday afternoon at an open meeting reports on the various meetings were given. After this a basket ball game was played by a sophomore and a senior team of Mount Holyoke. Dancing followed in the evening and the delegates had a most enjoyable time. The whole conference was a decided success and much of this success was due to the cordial hospitality of the Mount Holyoke Athletic Association and the college at large.

BOOKS! BOOKS! BOOKS!

Books for soldiers' camps abroad are still badly needed and the library will be glad to receive and ship to the distributing center all that anyone will give. In such camps as that at St. Aignan where men under orders to return to America are held for weeks and months without occupation, waiting for transportation to be provided, the camp library is a godsend. As one soldier wrote, "There is no way to get through the time without knowing how long it is unless you can forget it in a good book." In response to our appeal at the end of last term we received and shipped about two hundred books. Can we not do as well again?


DR. STANLEY E. HALL

DENTIST

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For further information, apply to

FRANK E. HASKINS, M. D., Secretary
416 HUNTINGTON AVENUE, BOSTON, MASS.

SILVER BAY AGAIN!

Ever since last June, last year’s delegation to Silver Bay has been looking forward to the opportunity of preparing a new delegation for this unique experience. The time has now come, and there will be a meeting in Alpha Kappa Chi on Tuesday, April 29, at 4:30 P.M. for all girls who have ever been to Silver Bay, all who hope to go, and all who are interested in any way whatever. This is an opportunity to ask and answer questions, to hear about the various phases of life and the conference which have proved most interesting to past delegations, and to plan for the best possible success of the 1919 delegation.

Don’t forget:

- The Time: April 29, 4:30 P.M.
- The Place: Alpha Kappa Chi.
- The Subject: Silver Bay.

“EASTER MEANS LIFE.”

“Easter has come with a message of light and victory” said Dr. Theodore Soares at the Easter service on Sunday morning, April 20. “The thing we sought is won, and righteousness has triumphed. The ways of the world are better than before; the future is flooded with light of human possibilities.” With this feeling of hope comes the question of a new realisation of values in the world. “Men are being freed. This world is a world of people, and Christ came that people might have light.” He taught that institutions are made for man. We see that in the victory of today,” Dr. Soares continued, “which is a victory of today,” Dr. Soares, an expression of the contempt of man.”

“We are going to live in a great day after the war—a period of reconstruction and resurrection. Having settled external national problems we are going to try to settle internal economic problems with reference to human life. We must give value to people.” Dr. Soares remarked on our changes in belief today. We believe in immortality because the world is good enough to be better; we lay emphasis on the value of life. “I am come that you may have life” applies to the present. “Easter means life.”

CHANGES IN TECH CURRICULUM.

At the suggestion of a faculty committee the Massachusetts Institute of Technology has made several changes in curriculum for next year.

There are to be instead of two 15-week terms, one of 19 and one of 20 weeks. Trigonometry is now to be an entrance requirement. History, English and political economy will be more emphasized and military science will be continued.