5-22-1919

The Wellesley News (05-22-1919)

Wellesley College

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Help Wellesley Celebrate Victory!

RED CROSS HONOR ROLL.

Many Red Cross workers have, under the inspiring leadership of Mrs. Hayward, shown the most splendid spirit throughout this year. Some of these women Mrs. Hayward and the Executive Board of the Auxiliary wish especially to commend, because, in giving more than was in any way required of them they have carried on the work of those who have had to withdraw—keeping up the high standard of output and adding to the excellent work of the many others whose pledges have been perfectly kept. The names of these girls the Executive Board has placed on the following Honor Roll, compiled and explained by Anna Russell, Head Clerk, with the assistance of her clerical committee.

HONOR ROLL.

The list here presented contains the names of workers whose records are included in one or more of these three lists.

List I. Records of one or two hours pledges or larger, where there have been no absences from the beginning to May 31, except those absences filled by a substitute at the time. Work upon the War Farm during hours pledged does not count as absence.

List II. Records of two or more hours pledges or larger, where there have been no unexcused absences, and all excused absences have been made up by the workers.

"It will be noted that inasmuch as for some causes workers have never been required to send a substitute, these records, where there has been any irregularity of attendance, will include only the names of those whose interest has prompted them to give more time than was in any way required for the perfect keeping of their pledges.

List III. Records of 30 or more than 10 hours of work, including farming done during hours pledged for sewing, and regardless of absence during pledged time.

A star before a name indicates that it occurs on two lists.

The number following each name indicates the number of hours of work given.

This list has been submitted to Mrs. Hayward and has received her approval.

In having to make these records from cards planned primarily for a group report, the clerical committee has made every effort to avoid error, and will gladly accept and make any corrections.

The names of no Freshmen are included in these lists because the Freshmen were not asked to pledge definite periods of time until after Christmas, so that their work could not be judged on the same basis as that of the upper classes.

List I.

1919.

Bishop, Helen, 49

* Rogers, Constance, 31

Langley, Esther, 52

Weinshenker, Dorothy, 39

1920.

Batchelder, Mildred, 38

Jones, Gladys, 42

Brown, Lydia, 38

Jones, Margaret, 32

Burris, Marjorie, 38

Kiss, Mabel, 36

Butterfield, Marjorie, 36

Adele, Margaret, 47

Clephane, Beatrice, 33

Tinkham, Marjorie, 43

Hathaway, Madeline, 40

(Continued on page 7, column 1)

ATTENTION GIRLS!

Turn out to be reviewed by Major-General Clarence R. Edwards Saturday afternoon. Wellesley is welcoming back the Boys and has asked the college to cooperate in the celebration. Colonel Logan, Colonel Bunnell, Brigadier-General Cole and Admiral Bunn will speak. Miss Penfield will read a poem which Miss Bates has written for the occasion.

The Town and the college will be led in Community Singing by Miss Ralph Brown.

You cannot miss all this and a BRASS BAND—can you? Appear dressed in white and be ready to march down to the village.

SENIOR OFFICERS.

1929 provided another surprise for the college at Step Singing Thursday evening, May 15, when the three other classes assembled to find the Junior steps empty. An explanation was soon forthcoming when the revision banner came swinging up the road to the tune of "20's new marching song. After they had taken their place on the steps Father Time appeared and took upon his shoulders the responsibility of relaying the Illustrious history of this college. For the first chapter of Freshman year he invited an accommodating bugle to bugle—and in response to "20's musical bugle, Charlotte Has- sett and Helen Barnard with a troop of fresh- nesses in green and white caps carrying the Invincible paper bag lunch appeared to give the freshsman song and 20's inherited "Wearing 'o the Green." Then followed Sophomore year with its glory of having a hounds, Dog of War, and Math, book burial, and in response to another bugle a pack of hares jumped across the meadow, two athletic girls in red midlews, dragged yellow badged girls on ropes and last came Jeanne Blandest and chief mourners carrying the easak of dear departed Math. Books. Then some the athletic prouvoce of Junior year and girls representing the different sports and carrying caps—the trophies of '20's skill.

After the expectant pause which followed, a loud "band" bellowed the approach of a machine from which stopped '20's Senior officers, Helen Barnard, president, and Allison Kingsbury, vice-president.

As '19 said, '20 went off quietly and elected them without any fuss and, as everyone agreed, brought home a price.

MISS MATTHEWSON'S VERSION PERICLES.

On Friday evening, May 16, in Billings Hall, Edith Wynne Matthewson read from Shakespeare's Pericles, Prince of Tyre the episode of Marina. Miss Matthewson's work in dramatic interpretation of Shakespeare requires no review. She is known throughout the country and particularly here at Wellesley, where she has read before and where it is hoped that she will continue to read each year. Pericles is a particularly difficult play to give, partly because, although the action is Shakespeare's own, the setting was contributed by some (Continued on page 8, column 3)

SHALL WELLESLEY ADOPT A SISTER COLLEGE?

"The key to reconstruction is education" is a familiar slogan to Wellesley—especially when books. Miss Kendall and Jack can tell many an interesting story of a visit there, and our Chinese students can, perhaps, tell more. The peace terms, which apparently place on China a burden heavier than England's dominion over India, with no promise of the happy result, made us even more anxious to stand foursquare with the Orient.

Who shall be our sister? Every member of the Faculty, and every student, may decide for herself, and vote at the Bi Table on Friday—er, if tables, on a Saturday morning. Four minute speeches will be made from an improvised stump, and pamphlets will be available. Our sister needs Wellesley and Wellesley needs her! Don't forget to register your choice!

It is almost unnecessary to say that no "drive" will be made now. Despite 1919's testimony to the contrary, the college will continue next year. A careful budget will be made then. In the mean- time—we may adopt our Sister and Wellesley, past, present, and future, as urged to make the acquaintance of the new member of the family.
CANNY RESIST A WAR HERO AND A BRASS BAND.

The college has had many war speakers this year and last year, but it cannot boast of an imposing array as to be present at the Memorial Celebration in the Town of Wellesley next Saturday. Every girl who saw the Y. W. Parade was impressed by the ranks that were behind any personnel who had "really been in it." To hear the commander of that division, Major General Clarence B. Edwards, is an opportunity not to be missed.

The other speakers will be equally good, and it certainly looks as though it would be a true memorial day for Wellesley. At least it is worth giving up a few minutes to the discriminating girl, worth giving up any "party." There are so many excellent lecturers at college that the majority of the students are apt to become blasé.

But there are not so manymilites of the time, don't prove sufficiently tempting—perhaps the brass band will—for the old adage, "music hath charms" applies even in modern times. But there is a more important reason for coming. The day is one of celebration in behalf of the boys who have come back, and those who never will, from "over there." One way of showing appreciation of them who might have been the individual girl, is by contributing to the enthusiasm of the occasion. Come, and show your appreciation by doing your bit to make the college's part in the celebration a success.

FREE PRESS.

All contributions for this column must be signed with the full name of the author. Only articles that stand comparison with the popular "Falling Leaves" or "Editor's Page" will be accepted.

The Editors do not hold themselves responsible for opinions expressed in the "Falling Leaves." Contributions should be in the hands of the Editors by the 4th of Monday.

I.

COOLIGE COLLEGE FALLS REPLY.

When in the fall the low concerning College Government "prohibition" was altered so that a girl who incurred one "serious error" received a penalty of loss of privileges, it was generally said that this was done in hope of making such "errors" less frequent. The penalty was in no way retributive but was intended as a deterrent to future carelessness among the students. The limitation of freedom caused by this rule has been a great many very unpleasant. If, however, registration has been more carefully observed than in former years it has been worth while.

But to the casual observer it would seem that the number of girls "on pro" has perhaps increased in inverse proportion to the number of offenses that should constitute "pro." If during this year there have been three times as many girls on probation as in former years when the penalty was one-third as strict the new rule has made no improvement; and is a useless limitation of freedom by the College Government Association the figures? Will the College Government Association publish the figures as compared to those of former years? If the experiment has been successful, let us continue with the present strict ruling; if not let us cut unconsciously drift into another Grey-Box rule which fails in its purpose.

It, in other words, the students as a whole are as careless in obeying regulation rules as they have been in the past, the means of enforcing them have been inadequate and something new must be tried. Experiments are a good thing for us if we don't forget them and neglect them after they have been made to examine the results.

T. S. '19.

VII. STILLS TODAY VOLLEY.

The Volley-Ballists insist upon calling attention to themselves. For the new sport is making good. Two weeks ago four teams of eleven members each were chosen, and to the end of the spring terms, this each team has each taken a color under which to wage battle. The teams are struggling for first place in the league by June. As the record stands at present blue holds first, red second, green third, and deep violet fourth; but the scores are close. Helen Davis, '22, is captain of the greens; Harriet Eastman, '22, of the reds; Ruth Metzger, '21, of the blues.

At the end of the term it is expected that the two highest and two lowest teams will play a final match for first, second, third and fourth places; and that, for the benefit of those who wish to elect volley-ball next year, an exhibition game will follow between the Hygiene Department and the winning team.

1920 and 1921 This notice is for you especially, since there are few Juniors and Seniors but this other classes. This spring, Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors have been mixed; next fall, regular class teams with numerals are to be chosen. There will be inter-class volley-ball on Field Day. It helps both your class and your own health to go out for a sport Junior and Senior years, and this year volley-ball needs you to fill its teams. This sport combines individual skill with the advantages of working together. Moreover here is a sport in which experience and talent are not new; here is an opportunity to make a team.

P. G. '20.

III. TO ATTENDERS.

Those who attended the House of Representatives meeting Thursday, May 15, were strongly impressed with the lack of interest shown by the members. There are approximately one hundred members in the House; less than fifty were present Thursday afternoon supposedly is reserved for meetings. It seems improbable that more than half the House were so badly occupied on that day that they could not attend the meeting where such vital questions as the honor system and the revision of rules were to be discussed. Sunday rules at last were to be changed. But many Representatives forgetful of their constituents' interests, were absent. Finally the meeting was forced to adjourn for lack of a quorum.

The election of a girl to the House of Representatives would seem to defy a definite obligation on her part to attend meetings. It is apparent that some members of the House have forgotten this obligation—and the college respects it.

IV. TREE-DAY A FAILURE?

"Tree-Day Rehearsal today—oh! I won't go. I didn't learn anything—or did I?"

Does this girl realize that Tree-Day is in one week? Does she realize that the reason she didn't learn much last week was because some other disinterested member of her group held the same opinion she did—and can't.

Meanwhile the poor coach wonders how the dance is ever going to turn out. Each girl is as important as each note of the music. Does the inconsiderate girl stop to realize that the girl who coaches gives three and four days a week to rehearsals instead of only one?

We wish that all the students who have undertaken this colossal task together, and we simply must make it a success.

Does the girl who cuts realize that if she cuts out the rehearsals she is balking the "real" event? Can she picture anything more embarrassing than having Wellesley's open Tree-day a failure? That is just what will happen if rehearsals are not attended.

The Committees have done their share, therefore, why can't every girl in Tree-day attend every rehearsal from now on and make Tree-day the Best Ever?

It's up to you—we've done our part.

"DANCE COMMITTEE."

WELLESLEY'S RECONSTRUCTION UNIT.

As has already been announced, the French Government has assigned to a Wellesley Unit the reconstruction of certain village in the Belleau and Thiaucourt districts. Four members of the first Unit, who have been in France for a year, under the Red Cross, will remain for the present. They are Mary Whiting '08, director, Agnes L. Gibson '16, Mary Cate '11, and Ada Davis '08. Their acquaintance with conditions will be an invaluable help to the newcomers.

Miss Candace C. Stimson, of New York, is to sail on the M. S., to arrange many details with the War Service Committee, who have made the provisions for this new work with the French Government. Miss Stimson is a trustee of Wellesley and has served in an executive capacity on many committees for organized relief during the war; as a member of the Intercollegiate Unit Committee; as executive head of an auxiliary of the American Fund for French Wounded in New York City, and as treasurer of the Wellesley War Service Committee.

It is hoped that the five other members who have been selected by the War Service Committee to complete the Unit will follow Miss Stimson in the line of his work. As physician, Dr. Louise Taylor-Jones of Washington is a doctor of Johns Hopkins Medical School and a specialist in children's diseases. Dr. Taylor-Jones has practiced fifteen years in Washington. At the beginning of the war, under the most difficult conditions, she established successfully the Mabel Grouth Baby Hospital in Serbia.

As nurse, Miss Frances H. Bogart '16, of Kansas, Va., and Chicago, she has had two years tending at St. Luke's Hospital, Chicago, she, like the following members, speaks French and German and drives a car.

Miss Julius K. Drew '21, of Minneapolis, is specialist in recreation and playground work. In 1918 she graduated from the Chicago School of Civics and Philanthropy. Miss Drew has been a workman of the Plimouth Settlement in Minneapolis and at a Fresh Air Farm for girls for two summers. She taught physical education and vocational guidance in Bremer Junior High School and Brown University's Chris' Scout troop.

As secretary for the Unit, Miss Celestine Myrick '11, M.A. Columbia '11, of Springfield, Mass., is just completing the secretarial course at Simmons. Miss Myrick has had a course in dietetics at the State Normal School of California; has taught English Composition and Literature at Milwaukee-Dowen, and has assisted in the psychological laboratory of the Hartford public school; she lives on a farm, is used to truck gardening and the care of animals; can do carpentry.

(Continued on page 3, column 3)
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COLLEGE GIRLS
will find the newest Coats, Dresses, Gowns, Silk Petticoats, Skirts, Sweater Coats and Furs at moderate prices at the Meyer Jonasson Specialty Shop for Women and Misses.

1920'S FULL.
1920 demonstrated her pull in college again Tuesday afternoon, May 13, in the tug of war with 1921 across Longfellow Pond. It was a mighty tug and a mighty pull and caused much excitement among the spectators on the banks. Especially Laura Chandler and Maudie Ludington (who bare remarkable resemblance to Elizabeth Cox and Marion Groton) conducted enthusiastic cheering in the rival camp and several Minors contributed to the excitement among 1920. But with one last burst in the sliding hillside and one last tug from 1920, the first of 21's team stepped into the water amidst a general hurrah for both sides, and an enthusiastic crowd dispersed for dinner.

Wellesley's Reconstruction Unit.
(Continued from page 3, column 3)
As social worker, Miss Berenice K. Van Slyke '13, of Philadelphia, Miss Van Slyke is a graduate of the Boston School for Social Workers and has done graduate work at the University of Penn. She has been a social worker at Denison House, Boston, a trainer in a Kentucky settlement, a Y. W. C. A. industrial secretary and organizing campaign secretary, the executive secretary of a district war chest and of the women's division of the Food Administration in Philadelphia, and has been treasurer of a small corporation, writes for the Atlantic Monthly and has had experience in newspaper work.

This Unit, therefore, measures up to the high standards already set in all Wellesley's Units. The letters in recognition and thanks for their character and attainments received by the War Service Committee Justify all the time and effort spent in finding the right women for the places to be filled.

CHILD WELFARE FIRST.
That a world-wide child welfare campaign be made the first concern of the peace program of the International Red Cross was a recommendation recently submitted to the Red Cross congress in session at Cannes, France. Eminent child specialists reporting on the work going on expressed the opinion that a reduced birth-rate, abnormal prevalence of sickness and a high death rate might be expected for some years to come. For these reasons in particular a child welfare campaign is most urgent.

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1920's HISTORIAN (AS REVEALED BY FATHER TIME AT STEP-SINGING.)

(Published by request.)

In the fall of 1910 a momentous happening occurred at Wellesley, though it is to be feared that she did not realize it at the time. The Class of 1920 presented its evidences of social superiority, tied on its angel robes, bought its ground-grappers and its Higher Algebra—and entered. The vice-president of Student Government being a progressivist individual, these remarkable freshmen appeared at the first step-singing with a camp song revived, which was tunelessly rendered in both major and minor keys, and which the juniors regularly and the rest of the college obligingly "wanted again." This song, by the way, has been transposed several times since and used at gatherings, never failing to produce applause from everyone, who each time are convinced that it is new. Such is the value of variations.

Our sophomore was regarded by all the freshmen as the best freshman sophomore Wellesley had seen for years, though our leader's support was extremely uncertain and occasioned her total collapse at one stage of the proceedings.

On Plied Day we wandered about in our verdant foolscaps, convinced according to freshman custom that we were going to pull off all the honors. Even then there was a foreboding of our athletic genius to come, for someone in our class almost got a "W" at Dartig', and failed to procure it only because there weren't any there. However, we did have a goat, and you will recall that the sophomores didn't get it.

We attacked our logarithms and condiments at midyear with a show of nonchalance which caused us later to become solemn, though not wise. Our spirits were further dampened at this time by the faculty, who were so unsympathetic as to forbid our selling ice cream cones in our classes to relieve the monotony, or to make Miss Pendleton's bed at 5.30 every morning for ten cents a day. We wanted to do these things for our war relief fund, and it hurt our pride that by reason of these restrictions we were able to raise only a paltry thousand dollars that week.

We recall an eventful class meeting in Billings later in the year, when prominent members of 1910 were ejected from the organ loft. They had discovered to their disgust that they had given up trying to improve on 1918's cheer and were now concentrating on a foolish bugle call. Hence, seeing that it was a low key they were perfectly willing to be thrown out quietly, and we were not called upon to use the crowbar brandished by one ardent devotee of the freshman cause.

The year closed with Charlotte's performance with the grape-juice bottle, when on Float Night she gaudily bespattered the assembled gathering, christening our "red-winged water-bird" with broken glass and her academy bottle.

Sophomore year opened according to custom with Old Testament, but in spite of this dark outlook we managed to have a little genteel fun now and then. It has been said that sophomores are the only omniscient beings in the world. This really seemed to be the case that year, but we see that it has been disproved since. Feeling that the freshmen were really too inferior in court spirit, we asked them to be laces and hussars with us for a brief afternoon. It must be admitted that they responded enthusiastically, and showed us that if we thought freshmen couldn't run we had forgotten our own young days, which we naturally had, being sophomores.

Our next encounter with 1921 convinced us that the evidence was accurate, and that freshmen do—in is always the safer advice. One of our number was treated quite rudely when we innocently attacked a freshman class meeting, and it is even rumored that several twins sat on her. 1920 had an uncomfortable time of it that evening, for the space under a certain bed in Elms, however celebrated, is nevertheless cramped, especially when one counts discarded ballots the whole. The next morning, however, the fruits of our labors appeared on the outside of the Ad. Building, making a striking display. We must pass over quickly what followed. It was one of the darkest spots in 10° noble career. Suffice it to say that 1910 for one brief moment became ambitious literally to ascend to 30°'s heights, and in their primitive way they climbed the Ad. Building on mates in the usual manner, thus proving that we don't take to the idea, and a deadlock ensued, during which, as you will remember, our most artistic efforts got mixed up with the juniors' mud and the atmosphere became distinctly foggy. To tell the truth, our old friend Maroni wasn't in it with the noise. We got even with 19's a little later by pulling ten of her busiest heads in and across Longellow (as she had invited us to do), after which we treated her to a home-schooled funeral procession, celebrating the decent interment in an unknown grave of the determinants, theorems, and slogged circles of our freshman year.

With the apade we gave '21 on Tree Day went a great deal of genuine admiration for a class that could compete with one like ours and get away with it. (Sophomores, remain as you are). So Jeanne sat up all night making up cheers and we gave them bustling for '21.

Between Liberty Bond campaigns and Berkeley's notions, it would seem as though junior year afforded very little time for frivolity. This was not the case, however, for with Cookle at the helm the billing was bound to be lively. We annazled the entire college (ourselves included) by accumulating enough cups on Field Day to allow every fourth junior through the year to keep one of them in her room for a day and a half in succession. Having got the habit, we did some tall indoor meeting and thus put another cup in our Cookle's pantry. But when it came to bootball '19 showed us that in spite of Pastic's gray-haired remarks they hadn't forgotten what a high score looked like just yet, and so they didn't leave a thing to us.

We were so occupied with the training of our new little sisters, who we are still convinced were the cutest and most intelligent freshmen ever seen in Wellesley, that we had no time to attend the "parade '21. Nevertheless we are profoundly convinced that neither '21 nor '20 will ever be able to forget a certain afternoon last March, when battle, honor, and sudden death played into the order of the program. While 1920's banner rustled contentedly in Christinas Tree Alley, Central Street was blackened by stampeding sophomores barred under determined juniors (new and then vice versa). Disinterested spectators had their collars and side-combs unceremoniously removed, while intimate friends scratched maps of their displeasure on each other's countenances. 19.21, bless their hearts, were not even conscious, and when one writes one's observations at once to other things for more momentous and worthy of consideration. Accordingly, having rested for support upon our honorary Mr. Davenport, we got to work and elected a senior president. And here she is. . . .

E. T. H.'20.

SAVED 5,000 GARMETS.

The Mount Holyoke Unit working at St. Nazaire over the wash tubs saved for the Red Cross some 5,000 garments destined for French refugees. A cargo of Red Cross supplies was landed much damaged by a fire in the hold of the vessel. The Unit brought out their wash tubs and worked so doughtily that they saved among hundreds of other things, 508 pairs of socks, 5,115 hospital shirts, 504 woolen waists, 540 heavy shirt gowns, 800 winter dresses, 565 sets of pajamas and 122 blanket bath-robcs. This is an example of the practical efficiency American young women have shown in War Service.

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69 CENTRAL STREET
LETTER FROM DR. RUTH HUME, WELLESLEY '97.

Ahmednagar, India.

We have been fortunate in one respect this year—plague has not appeared in the city, as it has in July for the two past years, when we have inoculated for it by the hundreds and thousands, and there have been cases in the city by the scores and hundreds, in spite of the fact that many people left town and many went into temporary houses and bunts outside the city, the men coming in for their business. I doubt if plague escapes us entirely, however.

Influenza has been a widespread epidemic in India this year. And Ahmednagar has not escaped it.

I like to get hold of the Marathas—the middle castes—as patients. They are independent and self-respecting people, without a tremendous idea of their own importance and unapproachability (like the high castes), and also without the cringing beggarliness of the low castes or the "cringing demandings" (to coin a word and phrase) of such of the lower castes who are fortunately working up, yet have not found their place. Yet there are ever so many of both high and low caste who are most grateful for kindness and treatment and thoughtful and appreciative. In the hospital we cannot always by any means rearrange the patients in their beds every time a high or low caste woman comes in, though sometimes we are glad to do it. And after all, the world over, most of us are happier when people like ourselves and when we enjoy are near us. But a hospital, like a railway train, helps a great deal to break down caste, and we have comparatively little trouble on that score. Most of our nurses are Christians from the lower castes originally. And we are so glad to have them trained to do all the things—pleasant and unpleasant—which belong to a nurse's job. It sometimes takes continuous reminding, and often anger than rewarding! You see, an Indian hospital is run on a different plan from an American one. It is usually necessary to allow at least one friend to stay with a patient. Indians are extremely dependent upon each other and are really timid about being alone with strangers. Sometimes both the patient and the friend have babies, like as not opinion fed. And great are the howls thereof when we are breaking the babies of the option, for it is sometimes difficult to gauge the amount to which the babies have been accustomed and to reduce the amount so slowly as to be comfortable both to the babies and every one near. However, after many years of experience we have come to be fair adepts at the business.

It is just splendid to hear how much Wellesley is doing for China, for various activities connected with the war, as well as the war garden at home. And I want to thank the Wellesley girls for what they are doing for Wellesley's job in India and for letting me be their missionary here. The house in which I live is called Wellesley. The rains all over India have been very, very deficient, or have come at the wrong time. Consequently, in addition to war causes prices are sky high and it is hard for all missionary work, and of course, for the poor, when we must help. So I know that Wellesley will not go back on us. I hope the correspondence committee will let me have the joy of individual letters, as for many years.

Sincerely yours,

RUTH P. HUME '97.

TWO SIDES OF THE SOCIETY QUESTION.

Four members of the class of 1919 addressed a closed meeting of the Sophomores on Thursday night, May 15, at the request of 1921. Each one expressed her interpretation of the society system and explained eligibility from her point of view.

Mary Oguns, the first speaker, pointed out that eligibility, in its simplicity, is the unapproachableness of the present system. She emphasized the fact that society membership means a girl's social success at college and takes such an important place in her life for that reason. Since the decision about eligibility is purely numerical in a great number of cases a girl who does not get into a society often feels very badly, for she is not getting something which she really desires. The plan which has been suggested is all-senior membership.

Eleanor White, the second speaker, first traced the growth of societies at Wellesley to the present system. It is a flexible system. The ideals of the society are those of the college, democratic, public-spirited service. Through the spirit of fellowship instilled in them by the pledge of loyalty, the societies want to create this spirit throughout the college. The eligibility committee does its work as well as possible. But the decision about a girl falls on her classmates. When the girl goes into a society she looks for the good not the bad. Nevertheless she should not go in blindly.

Helen Merrell was the third speaker. She told of how people had been trying to better the sys-tem, but with small success. The reward bases of eligibility is the center of the difficulty. It is not fairly worked and perhaps it cannot be made fairer as it is now. The work of the society is not the important element of it. The social life is, admittedly, its purpose. Why, therefore, is it restricted? A few of the people who shared her point of view had gone into societies with the purpose of finding out and changing things but when they found how impossible it was they did not think it fair to stay in, and so resigned.

Muriel Wallace, the last speaker, had only a few moments to talk. She said that it had been found that small groups work best, and for this reason membership is limited. In speaking of societies one must not forget that they belong also to the alumnae. She advised each girl to think out the problems as fairly as possible and not to accept eligibility if she did not think she would be able to carry through during her college life.
MARRIAGE.

'01. On May 7, Belle Reed Warren to Amos Edward Lawrence.

BIRTHS.

'12. On April 17, 1918, in Providence, R. I., a daughter, Adele, to Mrs. Hugh F. MacColl (Margery Mackilip).

'11. On March 23, a son John Edward, Jr., to Mrs. John Edward Launer (Belle Murray), 4132 Warwick Blvd., Kansas City, Mo.

'12. On April 22, a daughter, Frances Russell, to Mrs. George H. Fernald (Frances Buzleigh).

'18. In April, a daughter, Marilee, to Mrs. Henry Rice, Jr. (Kathleen Decke).

DEATHS.

'08. On May 4, at Atlantic City, the husband of Mrs. Henry A. Kimball (Charlotte Goodale).

'01. On April 20th, Mrs. Caroline B. Warren, mother of Belle Reed Warren.

'06-'09. May 9, 1909, Marion Dodridge Burton.

'13. On May 9, at Skowhegan, Maine, Hon. Edward N. Merrill, father of Bertha Merrill Locket.

CHANGES OF ADDRESS.

'02. Mary G. Barron to 718 Ashton Ave., Hartford, Conn.

'00. Mrs. Hugh H. Dyer (Mary Kusten) to 3101 Warrington Road, Cleveland, Ohio.

'10. Mrs. Ralph E. Parker (Edith Wilde) to 664 Commonwealth Ave., Boston.

'41. Mrs. Lewis E. Church (Marguerite Brick) to 24 Ray St., Alcaia, Fl.

'73. Mrs. Marshall S. Wellington (Alice Van Valkenburg) to Marion Avenue, South Norwalk, Connecticut.

'14. Mrs. J. A. Irvine (Marion Caldwell), to 11 Summer St., Orange, Mass.

'15. Kathryn C. Patterson to Barnegate, N. J.

'16. Mrs. R. C. Chapman (Ruth Wundland) to 2 Irene St., Warren, Mass.

'25. Eleanor Linton to Felt Cottage, Sea Gate, New York Harbor, N. Y.

RESOLUTIONS.

Whereas, It has pleased our Heavenly Father, in His infinite love and providence to take to Himself our dear and beloved classmate, Arline Bardick Tyler; therefore be it

Resolved, By the Class of 1899 of Wellesley College, that in her death the class has lost a true and sincere friend, one who by her high intellectual gifts, outstanding personality, and many noble qualities of mind and heart endeared herself to us all; and be it further

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the bereaved husband, as an expression of our sincere sympathy with him in his sorrow, and that they may be printed in the college News.

Signed,

A. MABEL DECKER,
STELLA TAYLOR MACNAUGHTON,
FLORENCE OLNEY LAMBERT,
For the Class.

Red Cross Honors Roll.

(Continued from page 1, column 1)

1931.

Christie, Martha, 42

Coviell, Florence, 38

Simmons, Anne Mourning, 38

SUMMER HATS

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SPECIAL NOTICE TO ALUMNIA.

Attention is called to the annual meeting of the Alumnae Association on Saturday, June 14, at 9:30 a.m., in Billings Hall. The Trustee-Alumnae Luncheon will be served on Friday, June 13, at 1:00 p.m., on Tower Court Terrace. Tickets are $1.25, and should be ordered in advance. Please send check or money order, payable to the Wellesley College Alumnae Association, to the Alumnae Office, Wellesley (College), Mass., as soon as possible. Tickets will be held at the Alumnae Office to be called for.

SUNDAY COLLECTION.

Sunday, June 1, is the last Sunday a collection will be taken. All those who have not paid up their pledge to the Missionary Fund of the Christian Association put the amount still due in the collection May 29th and June 1 in their envelope or bring it to the C. A. office. A notice has been sent to every one whose pledge is not paid up stating the amount. Make checks payable to Miss A. Bertha Miller.

(Signed)

MARGARET D. CHRISTIAN,
General Secretary of C. A.

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