10-9-1918

The Wellesley News (10-09-1918)

Wellesley College

Follow this and additional works at: http://repository.wellesley.edu/news

Recommended Citation
http://repository.wellesley.edu/news/606

This is brought to you for free and open access by the Archives at Wellesley College Digital Scholarship and Archive. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Wellesley News by an authorized administrator of Wellesley College Digital Scholarship and Archive. For more information, please contact ir@wellesley.edu.
PRESIDENT PENDLETON SPEAKS FOR THE SERVICE FUND.

President Pendleton gave a most inspiring talk in chapel on Thursday morning, October 2. She urged everyone to remember that while the war is over, the suffering in the devastated countries is still intense. Many citizens were needed to help rebuilding, as is also the clothing being made in the Red Cross Rooms. The whole world is in a chaotic state, due to the selfishness and inconsideration of the various nations, and the world must be rebuilt. Unless the younger generation is willing to assume the responsibility for another war, it must change its present course of thoughtless waste and spending.

President Pendleton asked that every girl give to the Service Fund in proportion to the amount she has for spending money of her own, and not call upon her parents for extras funds. President Pendleton emphasized the value of giving by the week or the month instead of in a lump sum.

MISS STIMSON AND MISS WHITING SPEAK ON THE UNIT.

One of the most interesting meetings of the year occurred Thursday afternoon, October 2, in the Houghton Memorial Chapel when the vast work of the Wellesley Unit was touched upon. Miss Constance Stimson, '92 and Miss Mary Whiting, '08 (leader of the 1st Unit) told of their experiences, and that of the others in their respective units and in addition Miss Stimson gave a little information about the Wellesley Unit working in the Near East.

Miss Whiting spoke first confining her remarks almost solely to a description of the work of which the unit had charge at the hospital camp in Beu Desert near Bordeaux. This hut was to be a recreation center for the convalescent soldiers and seems to have lived up to that aim fully. It was a real center, thronged to its capacity daily and nightly. "When after mighty efforts, victory was near, the first attempt at decoration in what was afterwards a "gay but not aesthetic" interior.

A composite day was next portrayed with Miss Whiting and herself, both of whom had been at Bordeaux, including flowers which were bought with Wellesley funds. Another member had charge of the entertainments and in spite of numerous difficulties developed the fine art of sending the boys home happy. Miss Davis tended to the numberless details, supervised the cooking, distributed fruit in the wards, looked out for the comfort of the nurses, and did sewing. The girl who was called a careless and communicative, offered to do her duties to lie primarily in the hospital, but she also prepared boxes for outgoing patients, putting in books bought with Wellesley money. Everyone of the Unit helped serve cocoa at the early afternoon parties, found time to say goodbye to departing patients, and made time from their night's rest to welcome with coco and cigarettes the tired of wounded. Miss Whiting closed with an earnest expression of gratitude to the Alumnae and members of the college for their aid and encouragements.

Miss Stimson sketched very briefly the work of the various units by Wellesley graduates, and then turned to the reconstruction work at Chateau-Thierry with which she has been associated closely. She told of amusing encounters [Continued on page 4, column 1]
Board of Editors

Eleanor Skey, 1920, Editor-in-Chief.
Margaret Johnson, 1930, Associate Editor.
Elizabeth F. Pinkerton, Business Manager.
Dorothy Bright, 1921, Assistant Business Manager.

The News wishes to announce that Janet 'Matthers, '21, has been chosen to fill a sudden vacancy on the Board.

The NEW REPRESENTATIVES.

The new House of Representatives members have been chosen and the classes can be congratulated on their selections. The girls who are to represent their various classes are unusually alive to all that is happening in college and are eager to give their interest and service in answering the many questions arising for them to discuss and act upon and doubtless one of the most important of these will be the question of a different system of representation. There are many pros and cons to this question, but the large proportion of the students feel that the present system could be improved. The system of dormitory or district representatives would give at least more of an opportunity for the students to communicate their opinions to the members of the House than is possible under the present system, and the representatives themselves would be relieved of the responsibility of voting without definite knowledge of the attitude of those whom they represent.

SERVICE FUND.

Every girl who heard President Pendleton speak in Chapel on the Service Fund drive, could not come away without feeling that she really wanted to give all that she could afford to the drive and that she wanted to do her part in helping to relieve the present existing conditions. College girls have been known to get highly wrought up only to have their enthusiasm cool in a remarkably short time. It is to be hoped that this will not be the case with the students who attended Thursday morning chapel. Every penny given to the Service Fund will be put to good use. Indeed, as Miss Pendleton said, it will do more than ever before on account of the high rate of exchange. Therefore let every girl keep up her enthusiasm. Let her pledge all that she justly can, and then let her pay her pledges when due. Moreover let her curb her frivolous spending and instead use her money to buy something better than soda's and "eats."

The new House is elected and will soon start the consideration of subjects which are of importance to the whole college. Usually it seems, however, that the college has elected its members to the House, sits calmly back—with her busy door and shifts the responsibility to its representatives. This lethargic state continues until the college finds itself face to face with some regulation which is not agreeable. Then a storm of interest and protest follows as that which has gripped the house system. Of course this does not apply to the entire student body. It does however concern a lamentably large proportion. Even in the question of accepting our new college government system which it would seem should be of vital interest to every member of Wellesley, many girls were so passive that they now inquire who has the right to make certain regulations and whence they derived it.

The choir began to sing and my old friend entered into the devotions—but six girls came in late just ahead of us and found the entire row to wiggle down from seat to seat so that they might not be separated. For my own part I could not but be annoyed and must not overlook that during the reading of the hymn, a girl to our right evidently remembered that she had forgotten something and climbed out over Lady Rosie and myself.

My old friend finds a great deal of pleasure from the old familiar Hymns. "They are like valuable old friends," says Lady Rosie, "always cheering and comforting," but there was a very remarkable silence and stillness during the hymns because they were unfamiliar to everyone, even to the choir. I was indeed distressed when Lady Rosalie said to me as we went out that "it was odd perhaps but she had not been able to get the benefit and aid which she usually received from her devotions."

III.

Tacks!

It is commonly supposed that the walls of Tower Court and Claflin were covered with burlap in order that thumb tacks and pins could be used without injury to the walls. However the mandate has gone out—no tacks!

In the interest of Justice it is said that when the Quad walls remain tacks, Tower Court burlap must also stand tacks. But to be truly fair and just, Wellesley must insist on shrubbs for the full length mirrors and take careful care to stop off the showers that Claflin enjoys when Stone does not.

Let us not be just—and let Tower and Claflin have tacks.

ASSISTANT EDITORS.

MARY BARNET, 1920 Cranmell Hinchliffe, 1921.
MEREDITH FRYE, 1920, Margaret Metcalf, 1921.
MARY DOOLY, 1921, Elizabeth Sayre, 1921.
MARGARET GIFFRIF, 1922.

PUBLISHED weekly during the college year by a board of students of Wellesley College. Subscriptions one dollar. Single copies five cents. All communications should be in the care of the Ass't Manager, Miss Eleanor Skey, 1920, Wellesley College, Wellesley, Mass. Office of publication is office of the Manager of Alumnae Relations, Wellesley College, Wellesley, Mass., to either of which offices all business communications and subscriptions should be sent.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

Every girl who heard President Pendleton speak in Chapel on the Service Fund drive, could not come away without feeling that she really wanted to give all that she could afford to the drive and that she wanted to do her part in helping to relieve the present existing conditions. College girls have been known to get highly wrought up only to have their enthusiasm cool in a remarkably short time. It is to be hoped that this will not be the case with the students who attended Thursday morning chapel. Every penny given to the Service Fund will be put to good use. Indeed, as Miss Pendleton said, it will do more than ever before on account of the high rate of exchange. Therefore let every girl keep up her enthusiasm. Let her pledge all that she justly can, and then let her pay her pledges when due. Moreover let her curb her frivolous spending and instead use her money to buy something better than soda's and "eats."

The new House is elected and will soon start the consideration of subjects which are of importance to the whole college. Usually it seems, however, that the college has elected its members to the House, sits calmly back—with her busy door and shifts the responsibility to its representatives. This lethargic state continues until the college finds itself face to face with some regulation which is not agreeable. Then a storm of interest and protest follows as that which has gripped the house system. Of course this does not apply to the entire student body. It does however concern a lamentably large proportion. Even in the question of accepting our new college government system which it would seem should be of vital interest to every member of Wellesley, many girls were so passive that they now inquire who has the right to make certain regulations and whence they derived it.

The choir began to sing and my old friend entered into the devotions—but six girls came in late just ahead of us and found the entire row to wiggle down from seat to seat so that they might not be separated. For my own part I could not but be annoyed and must not overlook that during the reading of the hymn, a girl to our right evidently remembered that she had forgotten something and climbed out over Lady Rosie and myself.

My old friend finds a great deal of pleasure from the old familiar Hymns. "They are like valuable old friends," says Lady Rosie, "always cheering and comforting," but there was a very remarkable silence and stillness during the hymns because they were unfamiliar to everyone, even to the choir. I was indeed distressed when Lady Rosalie said to me as we went out that "it was odd perhaps but she had not been able to get the benefit and aid which she usually received from her devotions."

III.

Tacks!

It is commonly supposed that the walls of Tower Court and Claflin were covered with burlap in order that thumb tacks and pins could be used without injury to the walls. However the mandate has gone out—no tacks!

In the interest of Justice it is said that when the Quad walls remain tacks, Tower Court burlap must also stand tacks. But to be truly fair and just, Wellesley must insist on shrubbs for the full length mirrors and take careful care to stop off the showers that Claflin enjoys when Stone does not.

Let us not be just—and let Tower and Claflin have tacks.

1921.
The "Constitution" of To-day—Electrically Propelled

THE U. S. S. "New Mexico," the first battleship of any nation to be electrically propelled, is one of the most important achievements of the scientific age. She not only develops the maximum power and, with electrical control, has greater flexibility of maneuver, which is a distinct naval advantage, but also gives greater economy. At 10 knots, her normal cruising speed, she will steam on less fuel than the best turbine-driven ship that preceded her.

The electric generating plant, totaling 28,000 horsepower, and the propulsion equipment of the great super-dreadnought were built by the General Electric Company. Their operation has demonstrated the superiority of electric propulsion over old-time methods and a wider application of this principle in the merchant marine is fast making progress.

Six auxiliary General Electric Turbine-Generators of 400 horsepower each, supply power for nearly 500 motors, driving pumps, fans, shop machinery, and kitchen and laundry appliances, etc.

Utilizing electricity to propel ships at sea marks the advancement of another phase of the electrical industry in which the General Electric Company is the pioneer. Of equal importance has been its part in perfecting electric transportation on land, transforming the potential energy of waterfalls for use in electric motors, developing the possibilities of electric lighting and many other similar achievements.

As a result, so general are the applications of electricity to the needs of mankind that scarcely a home or individual today needs be without the benefits of General Electric products and service.

SUNDAY VESPERS.

The college was fortunate enough to hear Miss Lucila Miner and Miss Ding speak at Vespers on Sunday evening, October 3, at Memorial Chapel. Miss Miner is the Dean of the North China Union College for Women, and Miss Ding is the Y. W. C. A. Secretary of that college. Miss Miner spoke first, giving a report of the work and organization of Wellesley's sister college.

Formerly the educated women of China were of the upper classes only but even they were shut in and had no opportunity for freedom or advancement. The North China Union College wishes to bring education to all classes and to give the women the opportunities previously denied them. The college was founded fifty-five years ago in Peking with very inadequate buildings and equipment, few teachers and pupils from poor families who did not want their children at home. The number has increased slowly but steadily, however, and various improvements have been added as new interest in the project was aroused. Four missions are now represented, the Methodist, Presbyterian, Congregationalist, and American Board. Its graduates come from all parts of China and go out again, many as teachers who are so much needed, many as missionaries, social workers, and as physicians.

The college is in a transitory and consequently unsettled state at present since it recently has been made the women's department of the Peking University. China itself is in a transitory period when great efforts must be made for its development. One of its greatest needs is the education of its women—its greatest "undeveloped resources." Without this, said Miss Miner, the new China will fall short of its potentialities.

Following Miss Miner, Miss Ding spoke in Chinese, interpreted by Miss Miner. Miss Ding spoke of the great amount of illiteracy in China and the scarcity of schools, relating how much the few Chinese students were doing, however, to awaken the national consciousness.

Miss Miner then concluded with the hope that America would assume a voluntary mandatory over Chinese women in whom lay so many potentialities and hopes for the future.

ADDRESS BY DR. LIVINGSTON FARRAND.

Dr. Livingston Farrand, chairman of the Red Cross central committee, in an address at Red Cross headquarters in Washington, said in part—

"For us of the Red Cross it is our duty to contribute the best we have to improving general fundamental conditions throughout the country, conditions without the improvement of which the solution of our problems cannot be reached. How can we contribute to the betterment of these fundamental conditions? That question brings us straight back to this fact—that the war has accentuated and sharpened our realization of certain conditions the existence of which has for centuries caused the distress of the world. For the greatest contributing factor in disturbing the happiness of mankind reduces to the last instance to questions of physical well being, to problems of health and disease. A large proportion of the disease of the world is preventable disease. Nations have been coming to a point where they realize that fact, and they are turning—the whole world is turning—to organizations of every kind for help in the prevention of preventable disease.

(Continued on page five)
B. Altman & Co.

NEW YORK

HAVE ARRANGED TO HOLD

A FASHION EXHIBIT

AT THE WELLESLEY INN

WELLESLEY, MASS.

ON FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

October 17th and 18th

The selections include Frocks, Suits, Coats, Hats, Blouses

and all the essentials of dress

FOR MISSSES AND YOUNG WOMEN

INSPECTION IS CORDIALLY INVITED

Address by Dr. Livingston Farrand.
(Continued from page 4, column 3)

"This is not talk; it is fact. We are now seeing that these things that have been known for years by science, by medical science, are being realized by the people. And the question the people are everywhere asking is 'What are we to do?' They are looking for help; they are looking for guidance; and they naturally look to the organizations that are built upon such a basis and have been guided in such a way as to beget confidence. And the organization in this country that is best fitted to take the leadership in this great movement, this thrilling, inspiring movement—is the Red Cross.

"For twenty years, in the United States, stimulated by the enlightened interest of individuals here and there in the country, there have been growing up movements for the prevention of this or that preventable disease. You know about the movement for the prevention of tuberculosis; for the control of cancer; for the welfare of children; for the prevention of venereal disease and many others. In the meantime, there has also been growing up an appreciation of what is a fundamentally important point—namely, that the responsibility in the last instance for the prevention of disease is in itself an official and public responsibility.

"We must look to our states; we must look to our municipalities and local authorities. The fight against disease, the fight for the improvement of health, is a local fight. I am emphasizing this because you will see very clearly that for this reason again the Red Cross becomes peculiarly fitted to act in the circumstances. We are organized in such a way as to meet this difficulty. For it is the local group of Red Cross people that is the operating unit, and therefore it is the local group that can attack such problems as those I have mentioned.

"It is only within six years that there was a state law passed in the United States that even approached an adequate public health law. It is now the best public health law in existence. It was passed in New York and was quickly followed by a similar one in Massachusetts and since that time by various other states. You can not do these things in a day. You must first build up a mass of public opinion. Consequently such a movement is slow and there still remains the necessity for stimulating by private activity a realization of the opportunity, a realization of all that can be accomplished.

"But do not think because this field of health is to be the big fundamentally important problem of the Red Cross that we intend to drop our other responsibilities. Don't forget for a moment that all of these other activities of the Red Cross—home service, which has meant so much to this country in the years of the war, and disaster relief, one of the prime objects of the Red Cross—are to be carried on as enthusiastically as before. This movement for health is in no way antagonistic to any other function of the Red Cross, but it does afford a way of tying up nearly all of these activities into a single great movement."
THE SERENADING SOPHOMORES!
In a long Bus, like a snake be-jeweled by the many varicolored lights, came the Serenading "Sophomores a-singing, with their lanterns a-swinging", on the evening of Saturday, October 4, 1919. But this affair was not a snake nor on close examination, did its parts and bright spots resemble anything less than very curious "Buster Browns," with purple hats and ties. Each one carried high a stick surmounted by a brilliant lantern, but the principal "stick" (not like a stick, at all) was very energetically and perfectly leading the singing of these "Buster Browns", from a car bedecked with purple.
We liked their songs—they were peppy, sensible (each having a keen point) and well sung. Any duplets, to the fore!...But none come—everyone agrees in giving three cheers for '24, as Serenading Sophos.

THE WELLESLEY UNIT.
In France and Italy.
In the fall quarterly it will be possible to report the permanent arrangements for our work in France. It is not now settled just how many of the earlier workers will remain. Elizabeth Bass has returned home; Emma Hawkridge, Mary Rogers and Corinne Crane were surrendered to the Army by the Y. M. C. A. in order that they might carry on to completion the important educational work that they had begun; Eliza Newkirk was transferred to Genoa where she showed soldiers on leave about the city. She writes, "If I could keep on this same job with a new group each day for many months I believe I could wipe the name 'wop' out of the American vocabulary." Her contribution was usually a day's sight seeing between the night travel from France to Rome and included a visit to the house of Christopher Columbus. Later she served also in the day canteen.

From Beest—Alice Wellesley sent a photograph of soldiers standing in line for their turn in the Y restaurant. "The line certainly was not posed," she says, "it grows that way." There are more than a hundred French restaurants in Beest within easy distance of us, where soldiers are welcome and can be coddled for twopence, but there is no line outside any but "Y" places. The difference in price is the main reason, but also our food is more what the A. E. F. knows and wants.
Some idea of the scale of work in this "Y" Canteen is given by the fact that 900 dozen eggs had eight days; and 81,000 was taken in one day by a restaurant with eighty chairs where many men eat less than forty cents worth and no man could eat a dollar's worth. "The nice things that are said to us are many and certainly do compensate for our work." That they must be very nice will be seen when it is understood that the work means standing all day "because there is no place to sit except on the sugar barrel and there are twelve of us to sit on that. The whole problem is one of speed, for the men must be served now, not after things are in the shape we desire. We can't build a real bake oven for it wouldn't be done before the troops leave."
In the East we have had a Wellesley representative. After the armistice Anna Young, '05, of our First Unit, was asked by the Red Cross to go to Palestine, where she has done much needed relief work among citizens of Armenia at Aleppo. Thus has our field of service broadened from the many centers in France eastward to Constantinople and still further east to Jerusalem.
In addition to maintaining our Wellesley Units in the field, thanks to the generosity of Wellesley women and friends, we have been able to give our Units funds for special relief work. As a result, in many French homes the name of Wellesley is already cherished. "Ada Davis writes of a little baby christened "Marguerite la Wellesley." Marguerite's mother had walked six miles every day for work at the hospital to keep her little family together. Our girls became interested, found she belonged to a well-to-do family, but with her husband at the front, and with war prices, was having a great struggle to keep her children properly fed and clothed. Our Unit came to the rescue, and the mother, as an expression of her gratitude, named the baby "Marguerite de la Wellesley."

Anna Young tells of an especially bright little orphan boy, whom the special fund assisted in entering a school. Who knows but Wellesley may thus have saved and educated the future president of a Syrian republic? These are just two illustrations of the innumerable ways our funds has been used. That Mary Whiting in the midst of all that busy, rushing life, has given such time and thought to the way our special fund should be spent, seems a beautiful instance of invaluable woomenly sympathy.

In many instances our Wellesley Unit workers have thus been able to render aid for which the Red Cross funds could not legally be used: in fact, without our special fund such aid would not have been given.
Now, as to the future? First, we plan to continue to support, with all our hearts, our Wellesley Unit in the Near East. We are pledged to continue this work until the middle of January, 1920: it may be we ought to support it for a year longer, if the need continues to be so great.
Second, our work in France. This we are re-organizing and plan to concentrate on one Unit, still to be called the Wellesley College Relief Unit.
Last February Mary Whiting cabled that the French Government requested our Wellesley Unit to take charge of the reconstruction of a group of villages near Belleau Wood, a section identified with American victories. Your committee im-}

---

Wellesley Inn
HOURS FOR MEALS

**Breakfast** 8 to 10
**Luncheon** 12 " 2
**Dinner** 6 " 8
**Afternoon Tea** 2-5-30

---

Sue Rice Studio
and Gift Shop

 Amateur Finishing
 Frames, Gifts.
 Books, Copying
 and Enlarging

WABAN BLOCK 14 GROVE ST.
Phone Wellesley-430.

---

Floral Decorations for Dances and Other Social Occasions

We can give a most satisfactory service for any event from a house party to the more elaborate decorations in flowers for church or ball.

Estimates will be given cheerfully and promptly given and we recommend your early attention to requirements in order to insure ample time to give the best of service.

FRASER
THE FLORIST
65 Linden St. West Wellesley Telephone 597

---

Chairman of War Service Committee.
THE ANNUAL GOWN DISPLAY AT WELLESLEY.

Saturday marked the end of the first week at the Annual Gown display at Wellesley. The beginning seemed most worthy. We only trust that none of the models will be academically forced to lose their noble and dignified place.

The models for the Gown Display this year were selected by a committee, far famed for their notable choices of D. G. Young Ladies (D. G. may be transliterated in any way the reader desires). Diploma Grade is, we think, a fairly suitable choice. The committee consisted of one Dean and one Secretary, aided by any number of more or less interested instructors. We have it on authority that the models this year are superior to any before. (The class of 1920 is our authority.)

It is always an interesting sight the first morning of College Chapel to note the different styles of wearing the gowns, and especially the different angles of the flat black articles applied somewhere about the face. (The choice lies with the model). The Mathematics Department is particularly elated this year because the models have devised many new and here-to-fore unknown angles. In fact as one or two models sailed down the aisle, the Mathematics Department was observed to dance a geometrical jig of joy. We are pleased to observe how in every way these 1920 models strive to please our worthy faculty.

Another interesting article of apparel is the piece of white mosquito netting collected about the throat. It has a decided advantage this year because, as we have noted, the mosquitoes are ever present at our devotions. Although "devotions" is an odd name for such a social gathering place as the Chapel is becoming. This mosquito netting appliance must, of necessity, be fastened at some point in the rear of the neck. However, one model found it more desirable to fasten hers just behind the left ear and even this seems to be permissible. The favorite point is the top hook—this interferes in no way with the gulps of embarrassment which accompany the models in their rush for front seats. Also, this fastening point has another advantage in that it makes an exactly contrary angle to the head gear.

The next, most approved style is acquired by raising the mortar board firmly forward on the arch of the nose. (The attached tassel may then cause temporary blindness but may be avoided by spasmodic slashing at the offender with any free hand the model may possess). The mosquito netting in this instance is worn as tightly drawn as possible so that, when the model speaks, she doesn't, and a gurgle of deep throat sounds is produced in lieu of her usual soft intonations. It seems to be required that the checks in this case be emasculated by a vivid dash of scarlet. We may be wrong in this requirement; however it has been observed.

The Gown Display has been a decided success the 1920 models are not only a strikingly handsome collection but are likewise highly ingenious. One clever device we noted is the new use of lieutenants' shoulder bars, society pins, and the old faithful safety. These are placed firmly in the mosquito netting and serve a two-fold purpose, that of clamping together the netting and also that of forming a point on which the eyes of the following models may be fastened.

We speak for the entire college when we give our hearty congratulations to the Dean and the Secretary in their clever choice of models and also we offer our sincerest congratulations to the notable adjutants of the gowns and necessary accessories.

THE WELLESLEY COLLEGE NEWS
BOSTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
PROGRAM OF CONCERTS.

Sunday afternoon, October 12 at 3:30: Schumann-Heink. Only concert this season. Prices $2.00, $1.50, $1.00 (plus war tax).

Sunday evening, October 12: Mischa Elman. Last recital until 1924. Prices $2.50, $1.50, $1.00, 75c (plus war tax).

Monday evening, October 13: Lieut. Sir Arthur Whitten Brown, the man who crossed the Atlantic in 16 hours, 12 minutes. The story of the First Non-Stop Transatlantic Flight. Prices $2.00, $1.50, $1.00, 75c and 50c (plus war tax).

Thursday evening, October 16: Lieut. Canningby Dawson, C. F. A. Just from France, will speak on "Remaking the World." Tickets at Symphony Hall and Herrick's, $2.00, $1.50, $1.00 and 50c.

Friday evening, October 17 at 8:15: Katherine Tingley, leader of the Theosophical Movement throughout the world. Founder of the Raja Yoga System of Education will lecture on Theosophy and vital problems of the day. Music program by students of the Raja Yoga Academy and College of Point Loma, California. Admission free. Reservations may be made by application to Box Office.

Sunday afternoon, October 18 at 3:30: Kreisler. Prices, $2.50, $2.00, $1.50, $1.00 (plus war tax).

Sunday afternoon, October 26 at 3:30: Rachmaninoff. Prices, $2.50, $2.00, $1.50, $1.00 (plus war tax).

All mail orders to L. H. Mudgett, Symphony Hall, will be filled in order received. Remittances should include 10c War Tax.

CONCERT CALENDAR.
From Boston Transcript.

Mr. Kreisler's Return—Mr. Elman for Another Violinist—Mr. Rachmaninoff Again—Mme. Schumann-Heink as Well.

Sunday afternoon, Oct. 13, in Symphony Hall, a concert by Mme. Schumann-Heink for her only appearance in Boston this season. The usual loyal following will welcome the singer whom at least two generations in our concert-halls have known. She will be heard in all old Italian airs, two pieces from Saint-Saens's opera, "Samson and Delilah," and in Sunday songs to English words. Several of them were written by the assisting pianist, Mr. La Forge.

Sunday evening, Oct. 12, in Symphony Hall, a concert by Mr. Elman for his "first and last" appearance in Boston this season. The violinist, excelling as heretofore, in richness of tone, in breadth and glow of phrase and in songful sentimental ardor, will play a sonata by Handel; Ernst's concerto in F-sharp minor; Bach's Chaconne; two arrangements of his own; Brahms's "Kol Nidre," transcribed for violin, and Sarasate's "Basque Caprice."

Friday afternoon, Oct. 17, in Symphony Hall, the second of the afternoon concerts of the Symphony Orchestra with Mr. Monteux conducting. Saturday evening, Oct. 18, in Symphony Hall, the second of the evening concerts of the Symphony Orchestra, with Mr. Monteux conducting. Sunday afternoon, Oct. 19, in Symphony Hall, a concert by Mr. Kreisler, the violinist, returning after two years of retirement, to a public that has long sought and applauded him as musician and man, and that will renew its old pleasure in the magic of his tone, the range of his skill, the fineness of his perceptions, and the charm with which he invests all his work.

Thursday evening, Oct. 23, in Symphony Hall, a second concert by the "Quartetto Romano" or, as they are now called in America, "the Sideline Solists"—men-singers, even for soprano and alto parts, exercising their voices and skill in ecclesi-

WRIGLEY'S
5c a package before the war
5c a package during the war
5c a package NOW
THE FLAVOR LASTS SO DOES THE PRICE!

FLORENCE EARLE COATES.
This distinguished poet of the elder, classic school, Mrs. Edward Horner Coates of Philadelphia, is to be the guest of Wellesley on Friday, October seventeenth. By the gift of a generous alumnus, Miss Enricie C. Smith, 1888, Mrs. Coates will give a recital from her poems in the drawing room of Tower Court at eight o'clock that Friday evening. All lovers of poetry are cordially invited to come—and to come on time. The two volumes of Mrs. Coates' Collected Poems may be found, if one is fortunate, on the Reserve Shelf for course 16 in the English room of the Library.

This is the first visit of Mrs. Coates to what she calls our "noble college." Let us gladly come out in goodly numbers to bid her welcome and receive her message.

K. L. B.

SUBSCRIBE TO THE EXPERIMENTER!
For the Consideration of Wellesley College Students:

**Abercrombie & Fitch Co.**

**ERICA H. FITCH, President**

**MADISON AVENUE and FORTY-FIFTH STREET, NEW YORK**

Will display

College Girls' Clothing, for everyday and outing wear, including Suits, Coats, Hats, Boots and Shoes, and all other articles of outdoor wearing apparel, at

**WELLESLEY INN**

MONDAY, TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY.

**OCTOBER 13th, 14th and 15th.**

---

**Alumnae Department**

(The Editors are earnestly arriving to make this department of value by reporting events of interest to Wellesley Alumnae as promptly and as completely as is possible. The Alumnae are urged to cooperate by sending news to the Alumnae General Secretary, or directly to the Wellesley College News.)

**ENGAGEMENT.**


**MARRIAGES.**

'06. Garvin-James. In September, at Buffalo, N. Y., Elise James to Albert Garvin, M. D.

'07. Land-Tate. On July 28, at Watertown, Mass., Helen Tate to H. Gardner Lund.


'12. Lane-O'Brien. On September 27, Frances O'Brien to Winthrop B. Lane.


'17. Sunderlin-Thing. On September 27, at Rochester, N. Y., Marion Thing to Everett Luther Sunderlin.


'18. Leslie-Lewis. On September 20, at Lansing, Michigan, Hester Stevens Lewis to Mr. Philip Francis Leslie.

---

**BIRTHS.**

'01-'06. On August 29, in Montclair, N. J., a daughter, Barbara Hardinbergh, to Mrs. Ostgrin (Helen Hardinbergh).

'11. On August 6, in Hankow, China, a daughter, Edith, to Mrs. William Payne Roberts (Dorothy Mills).

**DEATHS.**


'09. Mrs. G. W. Tyler (Arlene Burdek).

---

**On September 23, 1919, at Scranton, Penn., William W. Lathrop, father of Eunice Lathrop, 1907.**

**CHANGES OF ADDRESS.**

'13. Ruth K. Benton to 15 East 38th St., New York City.

'17. Mrs. Winthrop B. Lane (Frances O'Brien) to 5533 Florence Blvd., Omaha, Nebraska.

'17. Mrs. Theron B. Walker (Alice Shawway) to 69 Brooks St., Wollaston, Mass.

'18. Margaret Pierson to 2009 Bancroft Way, Berkeley, California.

'19. Helen B. Andrews to 507 Guy Street, Montreal, Canada.

---

**STOP! LOOK! LISTEN!**

No one interested in the Europe of today should fail to hear Miss Lavinia Newell of Red Cross Headquarters who speaks in Billings Hall on Thursday, October ninth.

"Miss Newell has recently returned from a three months' trip abroad where she made a careful study among the refugees and other war sufferers in order to determine the future need of production by the women of America. Her impression, gained after a week spent in the devastated regions of Northern France and a fourth hundred mile trip by motor cumin, is that after the program of the coming winter is completed the emergency will be at an end.

"The Red Cross stands for Emergency aid," Miss Newell said, in talking over her trip at Division Headquarters, "and it has never asked the people to do what wasn't necessary. We are asking the people now simply to complete the work on which they have started. We know that they will consider to do so a privilege."

"Be sure to come; you cannot afford to miss her!"

---

**CORRECTION.**

The Barnswallows and The Experimenter wish to state that the twenty-five dollars offered for the best play is not to be given directly in the form of a prize, but to be used for the better production of the play.

**CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION.**

At Christian Association Meeting, Wednesday evening, October 2nd, in Houghton Memorial Chapel, Dr. Edward Payson Drew spoke on the appeal of the New Internationalism. Dr. Drew who has been in the east for several years, teaching in the Department College in Peking and has visited many Chinese educational centers, congratulated Wellesley on her choice of a sister college, the North China Union College to which are sent the daughters of men of influence from all over China represents a most important strategic opportunity for the education and advancement of Chinese women, and one in which we should be proud to have a part.

Dr. Drew went on to speak of the needs of the world, east and west, which were alike and must, therefore ultimately bring about the New Internationalism, and illustrated by typical incidents, the needs and aspirations of the Chinese which are so like our own. Eastern nations have been sending students here who learn our institutions and introduce them at home, forming a golden shuttle which weaves the garment for the New Internationalism.

Commerce and exchange, it is said, follows the flag, but, said Dr. Drew, "something always precedes the flag, the Missionary." It is he who has laid the foundation for the New Internationalism by teaching Christ's ideals. Christ himself was an Asiatic, who first came to preach love and civilization founded on his principles. Let us establish our life on Him, let us, while being patriotic citizens of our own country, still be citizens of the world and work wherever Christ may lead us for the benefit of all humanity.

---

**Attention 1923!**

Have you seen the beautiful Lingerie, Athletic Corsets and Brassieres at

**MADAME WHITNEY'S**

ROOM 29. Up One Flight. THE WABAN
COLLEGE NOTES.

Margaret Curtis and Virginia Walbin, ex-'23, are attending the University of Texas this winter. Marian Sprague, '19, Clemwell Lay, '19, and Maudie Gardiner, '19, are visiting in Wellesley for a few days.

Marion C. Carey, '18, in Girls' Work Secretary at the Central Branch Y. W. C. A. of Pittsburgh, Pa., and is in charge of the student clubs of the High Schools of that city.

The Sophomores in Pomeron gave an entertainment by the Pomeranian Pops on Monday evening, October 6. The audience, consisting of the rest of the house, enjoyed the stunts, the impersonations, and dances, and, especially, the lolly-pops to which were attached clever "hits."

Frances Anne Grinnell, '19, is teaching at Stuart Hall, Staunton, Virginia.

Katherine Donovan, '18, has a position in the Girls' City Club, 8 Newbury Street, Boston.

Miss McKeever entertained the girls and faculty members who live in Beebe Hall at a dinner party Tuesday evening.

General Presby, the Agora's honorary member, has given to the society his helmet and service flag.

EXCHANGES.

HARVARD

In spite of the fact that it is the first year after the war, the registration for the entire university is 3017 students. The college proper has 2301 students, only 79 less than the year preceding the war. The Graduate School of Business Administration has an enrollment over twice as large as that of any previous year.

Williams

"Victory Day" is to be celebrated on October 17. On that day the Williams Victory Medal will be presented to all Williams men who served in the Army or Navy, or with any military organization of the Allies.

According to the latest statistics, says the Boston Evening Transcript, the total of Williams men in the service is placed at 1723. This number comprises over 40 per cent of all known Williams men, both graduates, under-graduates and sometime members.

The Victory Medal, which is to be made of bronze, represents on the obverse side a trench line of doughboys with full equipment about to charge over the top. It bears the legend, "For Humanity, 1918." On the reverse side there is an imaginary portrait of Colonel Ephraim Williams in his officers' Continental uniform mounted upon a charger. In the upper circumference the words, "E Liberalitate R. Williams Armigeri 1783," are transcribed from the college seal, while on the lower portion is inscribed "The Williams Medal."

The designer of the medal is James E. Fraser of New York City, who also designed the Victory Medal which is to be given by Congress to all members of the United States Army.

TECHNOLOGY

A registration of 2000 students—500 more than any previous enrollment—is expected, 1000 of which are freshmen.

Regular classes do not begin until 9:00 during the first term. The 8:00 period may be used for some special classes.

COLLEGE CALENDAR.


Friday, October 17. 8 P.M. Tower Court. First Poets' Reading, by Mrs. Florence Earle Coates.

Saturday, October 18. 3 P.M. 24 Founder's Hall. Meeting of Wellesley College Teachers' Association.

THEATREs.

THEMONT.


HOLLY.

Henry Miller and Blanche Bates in Moliere. Court.

Oscar Wilde's A Woman of No Importance. Majestic.

Grace Valentine in Seven Miles to Arden. Arlington.

Last week of Potash and Perlmutter. Coming. Romeo and Juliet and Hamlet.

NEW HOUSE VICE-PRESIDENTS.

The following house vice-presidents have been elected:

Tower Court, Laura Egan, '20, and Carolyn Willhoy, '20.

Flake, Helen Scott, '20.

Clelin, Dorothy Lindsay, '20.

Stone, Florence Winner, '20.

Beebe, Agnes McCurrath, '20.

Vice-presidents of other houses will be announced later.

C. A. MEETINGS.

Wednesday evening, October 15, at 7:45 in Billings Hall there will be a meeting characteristic of the inclusiveness of the Christian Association. The subject is "Propositions in Perspective," and the meeting will be conducted by Charlotte Hassett, Ruth Bolgosini, Margaret Hering, and Rachel Jones.

The meeting for the freshmen, on the same date, will be held at 7:45 in St. Andrew's church. The vice-president of the College Government Association, Katherine Taylor, will speak on "First Things."

For Many Years

The Students of Wellesley Have Profited by the Shopping Advantages of this Establishment.

We extend a hearty invitation to all members of the incoming class—and to those of '20, '21, and '22 as well—to visit this store and see its vast selection of practically every kind of merchandise. You will find much to interest you and should you have purchases to make we shall be glad to serve you—but you will not be importuned to buy.

No charge for delivery to Wellesley.

Jordan Marsh Company
BOSTON'S GREATEST STORE

Do You Knit?

You will find the greatest variety of Yarns and new-end color combinations

at

THE YARN SHOP
12 BROOKS ST. WELLESLEY
First Street to RIGHT Below Square.