New Plan Adopted by Societies
Approved by Academic Council

During the last week before vacation the six societies voted to accept for one year the plan for reorganization which had been presented some time before by a committee composed of alumnae and students. The plan went then before the Academic Council for approval. New names were also to be introduced.

The plan provides, first, for a reduction in the number of society members to two hundred and ten, thirty-five girls in each society to be chosen from the junior and senior classes. A fixed percentage standing shall be necessary for membership. This academic standard shall not be made public.

The mechanical work which the new system necessitates is to be in the hands of a Central Committee, and thirty of this committee, elected by the societies for two years, and one senior member from each society.


Under this new plan there will be no question of "eligibility" so much discussed under the present plan. Application for society membership is to be made by the individual desiring it any time after mid-years of her sophomore year. With her application she must name her preference of societies, any number, among the societies. She may at any time withdraw her application; or she may renew her application or alter her preferences within a period of time to be fixed by the Inter-Society Council.

Each society during the spring term shall receive from the Central Committee a complete list of the non-society members of the junior and senior classes of the following year. On this list each society member shall check her nominations which are unlimited in number. The president of each society shall send to the Central Committee the compilation of these individual nominations which shall be the final list of nominations for the society.

After college has reopened in the fall the Central Committee will return the nominating list to each society. No girl shall be on this list that had not been on the nomination list of the preceding spring. The fall list will be the shorter, however, for the names of students who have not met the required academic standard, or who in the opinion of the Executive Board of the College Government Association are guilty of seriously disobey legal, will have been removed by the Central Committee.

On this returned list, each member of the society shall vote, in order of her preference for at least thirty junior and thirty seniors. After this vote (Continued on page 3, column 1)

YE WHO WANT LEGENDAS!

Alumnae and undergraduates—please note this. The Legendas will be on sale before long (as soon as we subdue the printer), and only those who have paid their "dues" and been "legendaized" will be entitled to this thrilling volume. If you want one and have not ordered it, send the dollar at once, with your name and address to Elizabeth Spaulding, Tower Court. This is the only way that you can get a Legendas, for the undersigned announces that he is not responsible for those who expect complimentary copies.

Don't wait until it is too late!

E. T. Holmes
Editor of the Legendas

Wellesley College News
Entered as second-class matter November 17, 1916, at the post office at Framingham, Mass., under the act of March 3, 1875.

VOL. XXVIII, FRAMINGHAM AND WELLESLEY, MASS., APRIL 15, 1920

No. 24

ALL-COLLEGE ELECTIONS.

The second all-college elections were announced at cheering, March 20th. All the nominees, who had previously had tea at Shakespeare, marched to cheering, where the final elections were announced and new officers cheered. The Sophomores completed the cheering by the unexpected and unconventional announcement of 1921's Honorary Member.

A small messenger boy from 1920 presented each of the other classes with charming Easter bonnets. To the Juniors, he brought a lovely, blue, fluffy creation. The Sophomore's purple hat was tailored and trimmed with '30' color, rose. To the Freshman, he delivered a green turban, covered with daisies and fitting close over the ears. A French maid appeared to place the bonnets on the president's heads—just so!

The result of the elections was as follows:

Fire Chief—Josephine Rathbone, '21
Experimenter—Ruth Metger, '21
Vice Pres.——Catherine Mitchell, '21
Treas.——Mildred Hassen, '21
Secretary——Elizabeth Bryan, '21
Undergraduate Field Member—Emily Gordon, '22
Chm. Membership Com.—Marecia Cressy, '22
Chm. Conference Com.—Elodah Reed, '21
Chm. Extension Com.——Mary Bullivant, '22
Chm. General Aid Com.—Lucy Thom, '22
Chm. Social Com.——Dorothy Tower, '22
Chm. Publicity Com.——Mary Giddings, '22
President——Nancy Toll, '22

A HOVER CLUB TO BE ORGANIZED.

Members of the College, both faculty and students, who are interested in having Mr. Hoover presented as a candidate for the presidential nomination were invited to meet in Room 124 of Pounds Hall on Tuesday, April 15, at 4:30, for the purpose of forming a Wellesley Hover Club. The names of those calling the meeting are:


Plea for Support of Repertoire Theatre

Mrs. Gulick Speaks at Community Sing

A plea for Wellesley's support of the Jewett Repertoire Theatre by Mrs. E. L. Gulick was the principal feature at the community sing in the barn on Saturday evening, April 10. The singing, because of the poor attendance, fell far short of success.

Mrs. Gulick, of the class of 1887, first spoke concerning a Wellesley membership in the Frances Jewett Repertoire Theatre Club. This club was organized to gain funds for a new theatre which will be used for the fall play for the Henry Jewett players. A street is soon to be passed through the location of the Copley theatre and no other place is available for the players. Mrs. Gulick spoke of the remarkable work of these players, and of their courage in maintaining this repertoire theatre through many difficulties. The Frances Jewett Repertoire Theatre Club is a plan by which the club members may go to a Shakespeare matinee given exclusively for them once a month. After spring and junior, and sophomore, three dollars for juniors, and two dollars for seniors. There is no doubt that this repertoire theatre, which is the only one of its kind in the country, sets a very high standard in setting. It is one of the assets of Boston which Wellesley should be interested in maintaining.

After Mrs. Gulick's talk Marjorie Perkins led the singing, which was interrupted by several stunts. Margaret Metger, from far China, carried out a tableau of a tight-rope scene. Frances Aristic Interpretations followed this, and proved to be not only artistic but very cleverly given as well. The Song Leader's Dream presented a realistic nightmare of Wellesley's singing, which was broken into by Laura Chandler. She appealed to everyone to go to the Barn and the night-imagery and make singing something which Wellesley could be proud of. The results of a little picture were very apparent, even with the few who were present.

SILVER BAY MOVIES SHOWN AT WELLESLEY.

Silver Bay girls of all years past, present and future will be interested in seeing the movies taken of the June Conferences at Silver Bay. There will no doubt be pictures of the famous baseball game in which Mr. Gilkey made a sensational slide for home and in which Dr. Fisk was knocked out. Perhaps you will see yourself taking a backspin in the diving contest, or your roommate playing tennis. At any rate it will be Silver movies and a splendid chance to live over again the good times and the inspiring life of those ten days; and a good chance too for those who have never been there and those who hope to, get an idea of what Silver Bay really is. The movies will be shown at the Barn, on Wednesday evening, April 21, 1920. They are to be given under the auspices of the C. A. mid-week meeting.
INTERCOLLEGIATE DEBATE AND THE FACULTY.

"A long pull, and a strong pull, and a pull all together" is, of course, the only formula which can turn the tide of Wellesley's fortunes in Intercollegiate Debate. After this year's defeat, various plans are being made for a reorganized material committee, and for special composition courses for those interested. The student body is preparing to pull together next year.

But for a "pull together," faculty as well as students must take a clearly defined part in this organized co-operation. When Wellesley debaters meet defeat year after year, the discredit falls upon the faculty as well as the students, and both faculty and students must act in sympathy if defeat is to be changed to victory.

Faculty co-operation means only that the faculty adopt some clearly defined stand in regard to Intercollegiate Debate. At other colleges, such as Smith and Vassar, the Debate, we are told, is classified as academic work and is credited accordingly. During the weeks of preparation for the debate, the debaters are allowed to postpone other academic work such as papers and quizzes until after the debate. The whole faculty stands ready, to a man, to help the college on to success in every available way.

Wellesley, there has never been co-operation from the faculty as a whole. Individual members of the faculty have, at times, excused debaters from written work until after the debate, but there is no established stand taken by the faculty on the subject. The result is that the debater hesitates to ask any favors from individual in the faculty because she can never be sure of the attitude she will encounter. When a student is spending every available moment upon preparation for Intercollegiate debate, she simply has neither the time nor the energy for feeling her way about among faculty principles and prejudices.

Wellesley must win next year. But Wellesley cannot win unless all building members of our community, the faculty, pull with the students. All that is being asked is that Wellesley be allowed faculty support equal to that in other colleges whom she encounters.

Debate is as serious a business as the best sort of a game. But fair play demands that no team compete hampered by a handicap of divided faculty sympatry.

PUBLIC OPINION.

It has been often said that the greatest danger to a country lies in the indifference of the average citizen. Unless his own rights are infringed upon he has little interest in the workings of law, the processes of government. What is true of the public in general is equally true of the members of Wellesley College.

There can be no question of the power that intangible influence called public opinion. Most people regulate their lives in accordance with it—"they any that such and such an action is right, in any way, and always to do, and still another, the very latest." Were the force of this general opinion directed towards some of the actual, we might almost say vital, questions that face the college, Wellesley could certainly be a saner, healthier community than it is now, where criticism is underground and self-interested. The only subject on which everyone pronounces openly her honest opinions is the weather.

The college has just completed the elections of officers for next year. It was actively interested at the time. Will it continue so? Will those students charged with leadership in college administration feel back of them an intelligent, honest, and openly concerned body of young women? Will the students take a genuine public opinion for actual acceptance of the responsibilities of self-government? We are not asking for entire unanimity of opinion. But there are certain principles everyone accepts theoretically. We demand that each student have some opinion honestly arrived at in accordance with those principles put into practice. There is no force greater than that of public opinion once mobilized. Then only can college government be successful.

CORRECTION.

The News regrets several errors in fact which appeared in the Free Press entitled "Censoring" in the March 11 issue, and wishes to correct them. The article stated that the Press Board worked under the censorship restrictions—a statement which a survey of the Press Board rules proves to be untrue. The News is not under the control of a censor as the statement "the editor is constantly harassed by the spectre of Censorship" gives one to understand. The statements from the Barn plays is not a question of girls' wearing men's costumes but of keeping a distinction between major and minor performances. Barn plays, since they are classified as minor performances, are limited in their number of guests.

FREE PRESS.

All contributions for this column must be signed with the full name of the author. Only articles thus signed will be printed. Initials or numerals will be used in printing the names of other contributors.

The Editors do not hold themselves responsible for opinions and statements which appear in this column. Contributions should be in the hands of the Editors by 2 A.M. on Monday.

I. Why Parody the Bible?

It's hard to think of many serious and kept them ununified as they were when they were entrusted to us. I can't think that we've had a parody on "Alma Mater" yet. It is a comfort to be able to find something that has not for you, any belittling associations. I'm in favor of putting the Bible on the same level and observing a distinction that was overlooked in the News of the 18th century, between the Parliament of Puffins and the Bible, 1 Corinthians 13.

II. Society Self-Destruction.

Does the college realize the significance of the new society plan which has recently been passed by the six societies with so light consideration and so slight opposition? After all our years of discussions and plans for reforming societies we have voted to try this plan merely because "something is better than the present system," or because "it is only for a year and the committee has worked so hard on it." We realize that the committee which formulated this plan did spend much time and thought on it, but we believe that the reasons which they submitted cannot accomplish its purpose.

The new plan hopes to improve the work of the societies in order that they will be of more value to the college. With a few exceptions society members admit that the work of the societies is not vital to them as individuals, let alone to the societies or to the college. This sort of work cannot be made the basis of congeniality for the society. The exponents of the plan claim that the work of the societies should and will be the basis of membership in the societies. It seems obvious that most people are not going to apply for membership in a society because of its work. They will apply because they happen to know the girls in it. And just because they have, in the same old question of the justice of limiting the members. It seems to us that there is no work the societies can take up which will be vital to them and valuable to the college without repudiating the work of another. If the work is the basis of societies then let us see the News, the Barn, and the Debate Club initiated in society houses.

If the work is not the basis and if the function of societies is primarily social, then where is any possible justification for reducing the membership of a society to thirty-five in a year when we still have no Student-Alumni Building to care for the needs of the rest of the student body? If societies are to be reorganized then certainly it is not by extending the membership rather than curtailing it.

The new method of application under the system has its merits, but the result will be small congenial groups enjoying the social privileges of the houses. If the new form work cannot be the basis. We see only one good thing in the plan which will get at the fundamental question; that it carries with it its own distraction and brings nearer the inevitable end of a society system which is contrary to the ideals of Wellesley.

R. S. B. and H. B. R.

III. Answer to D. C.

Why does not D. C. buy the novels she wishes to read? The answer is easy to guess. But could not the College make a like answer? Public libraries buy the books that the public wishes because the public taxes itself to pay for them.

M. S. C.

IV. Is There Hope for Armenia?

It seems rather queer that, during this nation wide excitement over the Armenian situation at such a critical time, no slightest mention of it has been made at Wellesley. The recent Turkish violence, the reply of thousands of Armenians, who have turned all eyes to this unfortunate country. Before the war, Armenia was divided into three parts, Turkish, Russian and Persian Armenia. Armenia was on the Allies side during the war, and when peace came, she pleaded that she might be established as a nation. The Allfor Council has (Continued on page 4, column 1)
Utilizing Nature’s Power

ELECTRICAL energy generated by water power has grown to be one of our greatest natural resources — and we have only begun to reach its possibilities. It mines and refines our ores, turns the wheels of industry, drives our street cars and lights our cities and towns. The power obtained from Nature saves many million tons of coal every year.

At first the field of its utilization was limited by the distance electricity could be transported. But soon research and engineering skill pointed the way to larger and better electrical apparatus necessary for high-voltage transmission. Then ingenious devices were invented to insure protection against lightning, short-circuits, etc., which cause damage and interrupt the service. And now all over the country a network of wires begins to appear, carrying the magic power.

The General Electric Company, with its many years’ experience, has played a great part in hydro-electric development. By successfully co-ordinating the inventive genius of the company and its engineering and manufacturing abilities, it has accomplished some of the greatest achievements in the production and application of electrical energy.

The old mill wheel of yesterday has gone. Today the forces of immense volumes of water are harnessed and sent miles away to supply the needs of industry and business and the comforts of the home.

NEW PLAN ADOPTED BY SOCIETIES.

(Continued from page 1, column 1)

has been taken the president shall send to the Central Committee the list of names arranged in order of the society’s preference. The Central Committee, having its lists from the six societies, shall then assign individuals to societies, meeting the desires of both the individuals and the societies. No student shall be assigned to a society to which she has not applied for membership. The Committee shall inform the societies of their assignments and the societies shall send out invitations for membership to those girls.

Sophomore Membership Considered.

In the plan as suggested by the Committee five sophomores were to be elected to restricted membership in each society in the spring term. By definition, "restricted members shall have voting power; they shall enter society houses only for regular and official meetings of their societies and for duties connected therewith; they shall not give or attend private parties in society houses.”

This question of society membership aroused much discussion and adverse criticism. It was decided, however, not to include sophomores this year because of the difficulties attendant on the reduction of the present number to the desired thirty-five.

For the sake of certain members of 1921, who find the full expense of cap and gown burdensome, the request is made that anyone who has these articles for sale at a low price, or perhaps to give away, will make known the facts to Miss Carwell, No. 1, Administration Building.
THE GREEKS AND A LEAGUE OF NATIONS.

"Why did not the ancient Greeks establish a league of nations?" was the question upon which Professor William Scott Ferguson of Harvard University spoke at Hillings Hall at 8 o'clock on April ninth. Even though the Greek city states had all the attributes of a nation, such as common language and common ideas, they lacked the desire to come under the same government. By 380 B.C. philosophers, the most eminent political economists of their times, recognized the need of a league. But the Macedonians, Persians, and Romans overcame, in turn, the partial Greek Alliances which were formed. Professor Ferguson pointed out the historical development of Greece which prevented a league of nations. The democracy of the city states and the long stretches of desolate country which lay between the towns were the main difficulties. There was no possibility of easy political intercourse with either Hellenic or external nations. The freedom of the city state could only be stretched as far as that city for, as Professor Ferguson said, "the nation was only as large as public opinion." Science has provided the modern world with the means of communication which the Greeks lacked and by its agencies a "neighborliness" can be attained with which a League of Nations may succeed where that of the Greeks would have failed.

IS THERE HOPE FOR ARMENIA?

(Continued from page 2, column 3)

recently decided to split Armenia into four sections. By this proposal the richest part of all, bordering on the Mediterranean Sea is to be given to France. The northern portion is to be added to a prospective Kurdish state under Great Britain's control, so that English territory in Mesopotamia may be connected with the Black Sea. A third part is left to Turkey, and what remains, a small section shorn of the richest lands, is to be an Armenian state. Thus all chances of an Armenian nation are in danger of being obliterated, and the Turks may be given another chance to murder Armenians. It is for public opinion to express its indignation at this betrayal of lofty principles by the diplomats of the Allied Council. Public opinion has been expressing disapproval, and the conscience of American citizens should go on and push the non too eager senate into taking a stand against this shameful arrangement. Armenians should be one state. Above all, the Turks should have no more control in Armenia. Strong enough barriers should be placed against Turkey to make certain that the atrocious massacres which have just been carried out, and carried out repeatedly in the past, can never happen again.

J. C. A., 1919.

LOST—Two A. K. X. pins; one on Washington Street near Noanett, marked T. W. Strauss, 1919, the other, somewhere on campus, marked M. L. Alcock, 1920. Finder please return to M. L. Alcock, 339 Tower Court.

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And the minor accessories and appointments for the well-dressed miss
THE PARLIAMENT OF FOOLS

A PRAIRIE FLOWER ENRAGED.

Ere his Senior Year at Princeton, Tommy was engaged to marry.
An attractive girl at Wellesley, whom he called "my little Carrie."
Senior voting came to Princeton; Carrie mailed the youth his ring,
Said the contents of his ballot stopped all thought of marrying.

Tommy bore the information with profane, unholy grief,
Sware in accents wild and fervent (guaranteed to bring relief)
Wrote a letter to fair Wellesley saying—"If you really must berate
One who always loved you dearly, Carrie, please elucidate.

"Kindly tell me why you left me? Why have you been so unkind
As to blame my Senior ballot just because you changed your mind?
You'd have loved the little ballot, 'twas a master-piece I've got,
Until I beheld the havoc that its policy has brought.

Favorite name for girl they asked us, height and color, age and weight,
And I just described you, Carrie Burr, a girl to imitate.

....And you say you threw me over 'cause you did not like my vote.
Please send explanation special—Thus it was that Tommy wrote.

Two days later Senior Tommy read this letter from his Miss:
"Horrid man, do you recall there was a question much like this—
'Kindly slate (a first choice only) which girls college you prefer','
You know well that I'm a Wellesley. You chose Harvard.

Signed—C. Burr."

OUR MATHEMATICAL MINDS.

1st Sophomore: Say, what's the Bible lesson?
2nd ditto: Second Isaiah—at least, I guess that's what it is. It's the second time we've had it.

WE NOMINATE FOR THE ELECTRIC CHAIR.

1. The ringer of the 644 A.M. bell.
2. The operatic felines who chant nocturnal arpeggios beneath the dorm windows.
3. The man who runs the B. and A.
4. The Phi Beta candidate who proudly requests that the class receive the privilege of a weekly written review to keep the work fresh in its mind.
5. The inventor of hash.
6. The student who runs a seven seated car and never asks anyone to ride with her.

A SUGGESTION.

The inexperienced have been known to bring such alluring bits of feminine attire as straw hats and silk sweaters for the spring term at Wellesley, articles about as indispensable as is as electric fan to an Arctic explorer. For the benefit of the uninstructed we should like to submit to them the following list.
1. High rubber boots.
2. Hot water bottles galore.
3. Woolen gloves with a fur coat thrown in for good luck.
4. An oil stove.
5. A ticket home.

THE LAST LONG GROAN.

The following is verbatim testimony of various members of the Student Body, wailed in varying minor keys at various hours of the memorable day of Thursday, March 25.
8 A.M. "I just have no ambition,"
11 A.M. "I'm all in."
1 P.M. "You don't know the state of the nerves in this college."
3 P.M. "I'm simply a wreck."
4 P.M. "My knees are all sort of wobbly."
6 P.M. "I feel like a dead jelly fish."
8 P.M. "I couldn't last another day."
10 P.M. "I've got to study for a report and a quiz the last hour before I go."
12 Midnight. "I'm pursuing the academic!"

E. C. M., '22.

GETTING WARM.

Physic Instructor: And what does water become when heated?
Bright Student: Warm.

THE WELLESLEY COLLEGE NEWS

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Alumni Department

The Editors are earnestly striving to make this department of value by reporting events of interest to Wellesley Alumni as promptly and as completely as is possible. The Alumni are urged to cooperate by sending notices directly to the Alumni General Secretary, Alumni Office, Wellesley College, Wellesley, Mass.

ENGAGEMENTS.

13. Helen L. Sullivan to George Hazard Mead, of Providence, R. I.
15. Evelyn Gough to Ross M. Bacon, of Mt. Vernon, N. Y.
17. Margaret Page Birch to Harold Freeman Barnes of Newark, N. J.

MARRIAGES.

16. Ebbert-Williams. On February 6, at Germantown, Pa., Helen E. Williams to Mr. Ralph Ebbert.

SCHOLARSHIP APPLICATIONS.

Applications for the Ruth Ingersoll Goldmark fellowship should be sent to Miss Margaret Sherwood before May 1. This fellowship is offered to Wellesley graduates for work in English Literature, or in the Classics, or in both.

BABSON OPPORTUNITIES PROMISING.

When Mr. Roger Babson of the famous Babson Statistical Organization in Wellesley Hills used his "first opportunity to address Wellesley College girls" Friday afternoon, April 9, in Founders Hall, he gave them a very helpful and enlightening sketch of possibilities for working with him there. Tabulating reports, making of oneself an expert in such lines as stocks, bonds, strikes, acting as field agent in large cities, or serving as "secretary-nurse" for the young students at Babson Institute (a school for business executives) were the lines open. As essential preparation Mr. Babson suggested Economics, English Composition, and Stenography in addition to possessing "loyalty, pep, and sticktiveness." Two of his associates gave amplifying reports and upon Miss Caswell's invitation there were interested questions from the audience which Mr. Babson answered entertainingly but very adequately.

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COME AND SEE THEM
BIRTHS.

'04. On January 21, a son, Robert Morris, to Jessie Cott. Gauld.

'03. On March 23, a daughter, Elizabeth, to Ella Tuttle Hand.

'03. On June 14, 1919, in Medford, Mass., a son, Donald Thompson, to Helen Thompson Sheehy.

'03. On January 16, a daughter, Constance Harriet, to Lorraine Eaton Alexander.

'10. On March 20, in Scranton, Pa., a son, Thomas Millar, to Eva Miller Jones.

'16. On April 6, in Syracuse, N. Y., a daughter, Jean, to Margaret Gifford Porter.


DEATHS.


'07. On April 2, at Forest Hills, N. Y., Mr. Rowland H. Smith, husband of Jessie Cooke Smith.

'08. On March 25, at Roxbury, Mass., mother of Marion G. Earle.

'10. On February 4, at Scranton, Pa., Mr. George V. Millar, father of Eva Miller Jones.

'10. On March 24, at Mercer, Pa., Mr. A. W. Williams, father of Helen Williams Carpenter.

'13. On March 23, at Bangor, Maine, Mr. D. Lyman Wornwood, father of Alice E. Wornwood.

CHANGES OF ADDRESS.

'30. Mrs. Charles D. Ensign (Inez Skinner) to 1877 Colonnade Rd., N. E., Cleveland, Ohio.

'13. Mrs. Charley A. M. Waterhouse (Margaret Thom) to 1199 East 52nd St., Chicago, Ill.

'15. Ruth K. Benton to 120 East 39th St., New York City, June 1 to October 1, Little Boers' Head, N. H.

'15. Mrs. Samuel D. Bell (Miriam Wilkes) to 15 East 16th St., New York City.

'15. Mrs. Ralph Elbert (Helen E. Williams) to 29 Argyle Road, Brooklyn, N. Y.

'16. Mrs. Harry Lincoln Rogers (Martha T. Grove) to Riverton, N. J.

'17. Mrs. Mathew G. Guthrie (Flora Taft) to Ozark, Arkansas.

'17. Mrs. Spencer Gordon (Mildred Jones) to 2007 O St., West, Washington, D. C.

'19. Mrs. Richard Snowden McCabe (S. Elmor Johnston) to Salem Inn, Salem, Mass.

IN MEMORIAM.

In as much as it has pleased God in his infinite wisdom to take from us our friend and classmate Elaine Marshall, 1917, we desire to express our sorrow and sense of loss. Her friendship and loyalty have won her many friends.

FRANCES ELEAN IRVING, 1912
CHARLOTTE HENRIE HABERS, 1913
MARGUERITE S. ICKLER, 1917

TWO CENTS FOR FRANCE!

This week Wellesley is holding her campaign for the Gift to France. All over the country people have been contributing the few pennies asked for the memorial that is to be placed on the battlefield of the Marne. It is to commemorate the stand there of the Americans with the French. Such a plan should win universal support. Chairmen in each dormitory are collecting the two pennies asked of each girl in college—let everyone in Wellesley have a share in America's Gift to France.

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COLLEGE NOTES.

Elizabeth H. Cox, '20, has been awarded a University Scholarship in History by the Graduate School of the University of Pennsylvania for the academic year 1920-1921.

Mrs. Hodder was at Mt. Holyoke College for the week-end where she gave a lecture to the members of the history department on "Cicero's Message to Our Own Times."

ENGAGEMENTS.

'22. Louise Leavitt to Edward Moore Davidson, Case School of Applied Science, '17.

HATS SPRING 1920

New Models on Display

IRRESISTABLE
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Riding and Sport Hats as Usual

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OUR SOLUTION OF THE LABOR PROBLEMS.

Now that the labor problem has descended upon Wellesley, there is a great scarcity of men for cleaning up the grounds. President Pendleton made an appeal in chapel to the girls, asking them to help in raking leaves and in putting campus in good order. Under the supervision of the Athletic Association, quite a number of squads of girls have been formed and every day they are busy raking the grounds. The girls are paid thirty cents an hour for their efforts and they have besides, the satisfaction of being helpers when they are badly needed.

LOST—Elgin watch—left at the gym, after an indoor baseball call-out the afternoon of the winter carnival. Will the finder return to E. K. Manchester, Stone Hall.

THE DRESS OF THE HOUR FOR THE WOMAN OF TO-DAY

A marked innovation in Woman's attire.

Serviceable, practical, smartly tailored.

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THE WELLESLEY COLLEGE NEWS

COLLEGE CALENDAR.

Friday, April 16th, 4.45 P. M. Billings Hall. Alumnae Association Senior Rally.
7.30 P. M. Riding Hall. Preliminaries for Indoor Riding Meet.
8.00 P. M. Billings Hall. Reading by Charles Rann Kennedy and Mrs. Kennedy (Edith Wynne Matthews), Aesop's Fables, (Department of Reading and Speaking).
Saturday, April 17th. Indoor Riding Meet, 7.30 P. M. Riding Hall.
Society Programme Meetings.
Sunday, April 18th. 11.00 A. M. Memorial Chapel. Preacher, Dr. George A. Gordon of the New Old South Church, Boston.
7.00 P. M. Vesper service, with address by Rev. J. Edgar Park of West Newton—A Religion without Can't.

THE HISTORY PRIZE.

A member of the class of 1930 has offered a prize for the best piece of historical or political research to be presented by a senior this June. The conditions of the award are as follows:
1. Any senior who is now or has been a student in the History department may submit work ten days before the close of the class exercises of the last semester.
2. The work presented must be in so far as possible from primary sources.
3. Particular attention must be given to form as well as to content.
4. The judges shall be chosen from the departments of History, English, or English Literature, and from one other academic department of the college. If desirable they may associate with them a member from another college.

3. The name of the successful competitor will be announced at Commencement time.
4. The judges reserve the right to refrain from giving the prize, if the excellence of the work submitted does not justify its award.

E. K. KENHILL.

COLLECTION OF MOUNTED BIRDS.

Bird-lovers will be interested to know that two collections of mounted birds, part of the beginnings of a new Museum of Zoology and Physiology, are now housed in a basement room of the College Library. One of these collections is the gift of Mr. Henry W. Terry of Babylon, New York, in memory of his daughter, a former Wellesley student. The other is a collection consisting largely of local birds, which was prepared by Mr. Edgar J. Smith of Sherborn, Mass., and which was purchased in 1918 under the direction of Dr. Mary A. Wilcox, Emeritus Professor of Zoology. On one side of the room the commoner birds are arranged on the basis of the time of their arrival or residence in Wellesley.

THE WELLESLEY NATIONAL BANK
WELLESLEY, MASS.

The faculty and students of Wellesley College are invited to avail themselves of the privileges and services offered by this Bank, and the officers and employees are ever ready to render any assistance possible in connection with banking matters.

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BENJ. H. SANBORN, V.-President

SAVINGS DEPARTMENT
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Sat on a tuffet
Knitting a sweater gay
Along came a spider
And sat down beside her—
And she dropped a stitch.

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