THE LIBRARY, MARCH 21, 1927

BLAZING ROOF OF STONE HALL

WELLESLEY COLLEGE FIRE

ADVANTAGE OF COLLEGE TOUR

WILL BE REVEALED AT TEA

The plans of the Wellesley College "tour" are near completion. For those students who are at all interested even in the slightest degree—there is a tea Friday afternoon, March 13, 4:45 at Phi Sigma, Miss Eleanor Dodge. Students of the junior underclass will be sponsored by the Director of the International Student Tour, for whom the committee has been exceedingly fortunate in securing Miss Marian Lewis of the Library Department. The itinerary of the Tour is as follows:

The tour begins at Chertworth, a motor trip to Mont St. Michel, then follows through Rouen, where it works its way south through the Chateau district of the Loire and along the Cote d'Or. It goes thence to the border and the Pyrenees, where some time will be spent, thence by motor through the beautiful Pyrenean mountains to Carcassonne, Nimes, Arles, Marseilles, Lyons, and other places of interest. Switzerland follows: 5 days at Geneva and the International Student Center; 9 days in the old countries—Germany, Belgium—High Alps, Bern, Zurich. From Switzerland the party junks to Belgium for a stay of 4 days, returning to France for a fortnight of final improvements. They will then go to Nimes, Arles, Marseilles, and other places of interest. Here there is a possibility of substituting a week in England for the continental tour (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1).

ORGANIZER OF JUNIOR MONTH WILL DISCUSS SOCIAL WORK

No one can present the field of social work more vividly and attractively than Miss Miriam Work, of the New York Charity Organization Society. Miss Work, who will speak in the Junior and on all other occasions in which she is interested in social work as a profession at Hillsman Hall, Thursday, March 12, at 7:30, is to be cordially invited to the Junior class on the occasion of the "Junior Month," which is held at the end of the year by the students in order to raise money for the purpose of aiding the poorer children of the community. The Junior class invited to the Junior class on the occasion of the "Junior Month," which is held at the end of the year by the students in order to raise money for the purpose of aiding the poorer children of the community.

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

In accordance with the suggestion of the Cabinet, at its meeting on December 19, the League of Student Organizations of the College, in the spirit of good fellowship and to the advantage of the students, has been organized. The purpose of the association is to promote good fellowship and to provide a means of recreation and exercise for the students of the College. The association is open to all students of the College and is held in the spirit of good sportsmanship and fair play. The association is held in the spirit of good sportsmanship and fair play.
NEWSPRINT COATS

For travel, dress, and sport, these coats are the thing.

Stitched in a minus coat of black Kasha with silk collar of shaded blue, $39.50.

Also black, navy, and natural Kasha coats with lapin or coonskin collars.

Corded's hair coats, and other coats in the new NEWSPRINT fashions.

For $25 to $75.

Fur-trimmed white coats for southern wear, $15 to $25.

Saturday, Monday, and Tuesday—a large showing of the new shell shaped coats—$5.

Like the one sketched this is the smart new lining day, in sizable, felt or silk, and in any of the colors will match your costumes. Very individual type.

50 CENTRAL STREET

HARPER METHOD SHOP

Scientific Treatment of Scalp and Face Which SATISFIES


ANNA M. KEAN.

WELLESLEY COLLEGE NEWS

Whether you go to Bermuda, home, New York or Boston during the coming vacation these new coats in the new FW spring styles and colors will add the new to the chic costume.

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HARNESSING HUMANE ENERGY OF ATOM TASK OF PHYSICIST

"Atomic physics is usually thought too abstract to be of practical importance," said Professor Pratt of Wiliams College, in his lecture "The Atom as a Source of Energy," March 8. "But there have been many instances, during the last twenty years, of purely theoretical discoveries that have later become very important for engineering purposes." For example, Kaut's discovery of the photoelectric effect was responsible for the discovery of the tube, which came to be used in television, photography, and other devices. The first half of the twentieth century was one of the time of the theory of electric and the second half is now devoted to the application of this theory. Therefore it must be hoped that as the remainder of the twentieth century goes the theoretical knowledge gained about the atom in the first twenty-five years may be put to some practical use.

Internal Energy of Atom

The tremendous internal energy of the atom first manifested itself soon after the discovery of radium. Every particle of radium ceaselessly produces such immense amount of heat that the regular heating of coal to a kilogram of radium could freeze a liter of water in forty-five seconds. Photons were at first baffled by the source of this energy and thought it to be an electric force in the atom. Atoms were considered indivisible and their form immovable. It is now known that they are composed of electrically charged particles which can be split off or altered the chemical constituents. Since electrically charged bodies set one another and the effect increases inversely to the square of the distance, there are, in the microcosmic field of the atom, enormous forces at work.

Every atom has an infinitesimal nucleus positively charged, which is surrounded with nasal particles, or electrons revolving with a planetary movement. The number of electrons determines the chemical constituent of the atom. The diameter of an electron in a hydrocarbon atom is one tenth of one millimeter of a millimeter and if all atoms in one cubic centimeter of hydrogen could be strong like a very soft steel, they would weigh 600,000 times longer than one of the Pacific railways. The atom is electrically neutral and the planet's system is kept from tension by atomic periodic activity. Like all moving bodies the atom possesses kinetic energy and the amount of "planetary" action has been calculated at 2,800,000 kilometers per second. The heat production of radium results from the disruption of the world of atoms of radium.

Harmening the Atom

If physicists could harness the work of these billions of hydrogen atoms, man could be lifted from the grinding to the top of the Westworld tower--the power, a million of power. I would be the same as if several kilograms of coal. Alpha particles have been identified with the nuclei of helium atoms and the movement is enough to make a million of helium ions would be several hundred times greater than an express train going at full speed. It is very nearly thought that radium produced heat forever, but this inassailability is only apparent since it is only visible; it is not necessary because there is a loss of one percent. The total amount of heat which a gram of radium can produce before total disintegration is about 100,000,000 times more than the same weight of coal produces during combustion. The upper limit of power is said to be about 28,000,000 electrical units, the amount of calories for one gram of water, and this energy could lift all the buildings in Boston. The problem now confronting the physicists is the actual transmission of matter into energy for practical purposes.

WILLIAM'S PROFESSOR SPEAKS ON BUDDHIST LIFE IN SIAM

On February 26 in room 24 Pound- ers Hall, Professor Pratt of Williams College presented a very comprehensive picture of Buddhism in action. He chose Siam to illustrate his talk in consideration of the advantages that Buddhism's teachings have been held down collectively in all, and that Siam is representative of a Buddhist country today. Of the idea that Professor Pratt noted in contrast to Westerners that they enjoy a freedom from artificially created needs. The religion is sup- ported by the state and constitutes a very great part in the life of the people.

The position of a monk is as envi- able one, the examinations for qualifications are difficult, and last four days, the first day of examinations being devoted to an outline of all Buddhist doctrines. Although a monk's typical day at first sounds purest, nevertheless considerations monks have theories upon which to meditate.

The answers to several questions which Professor Pratt persistently asked may be summarized in the fol- lowing:

1. Where is Buddha now? In the realm of the ideal or Platonic, yet in relation with the finals.
2. What constitutes prayer? Three objects, the hearing of Buddha, the honor of the prayer, the honor of Buddha. Nothing is accomplished by petition simply by the fact of prayer in the atom.
3. What happens at death? There are five possible conditions after death: Nirvana, heaven, rebirth as man, rebirth as animal, hell. Nirvan- na can only be described in nega-

SORORITY AND CLUB PARTIES

The Vendoine, is especially appointed for theatre parties, dances, afternoon tea and all college social functions.

Visit our Isola Bella Banquet Room for luncheon, dinner, tea and all college social functions.

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under the direction of Karl F. Abbott
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WELLESLEY COLLEGE NEWS

DE PINNA
5th Avenue at 50th Street
NEW YORK

WILL SHOW AT THE WELLESLEY DISPLAY SHOP on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, March 10th, 11th and 12th, their exclusive spring and summer importations and productions of Tailored and Sports Apparel and Accessories for Young Ladies.

Slattery presents
THE TAILORED SUIT for Spring
AND ONE SMART WAY TO WEAR IT!...

THE SUIT
Soft new in texture. A lovely beige

The Accessories
Felt hat with metal chain
Tie, 13.50
Tan Viennet crepe de chine blouson, 9.25
Gayly striped silk scarf with end of deeper beige, 3.00.
Baby Calf boot-
tomnire, 85.
Chamois slip-on gloves, 3.50.
Narrow brace-
lets in numbers, 3 for 1.00.
Anjou Rose handkerchief, 1.95.

SLATTERVELSEY SHOP
10-12 CHURCH STREET

Wellesley Guest House
9 Abbott Street
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MRS. MARY B. HUGHES, Hostess
For your overnight and weekend quests.
By appointment—Breakfast Parties, Luncheons, Teas and Dinner Parties. Meet your friends here for Bridge and Tea afterwards.

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Is Best Afforded!
THAT'S WHY IT PAYS TO PURCHASE

Quality Products
Our customars have learned that in every dealing with us they are assured of the best products procurable from the world's markets.

All fruits and vegetables in season
Arrived to Customer, Daily
Flower for Service

Wellesley Fruit Co.
CONVENIENT BUSINESS HOURS
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FRID. 10-12
SAT. 10-5
WED. 10-5

THE SATTEN SHOP
extends greetings to its old pat-
rons and welcomes the new—
LUNCHEON TEA DINNER
11:30 to 7:30
SUNDAYS 1 to 7:30

AT WELLESLEY INN
"When weary without
Tis cherry within"
It's been an excellent season for the chronic growth against the existing institutional climate that has dis- tanced, I, C. A. S. has distanced, College Government feels itself to be in such poor company that it has been forced to do radical change. Barnswallow made mistakes which has been easiest study of the magazine. Barnswallow, the reason of the magazine. Many of these intelligent protestors can claim membership in the magazine. In the end, the students have to debate this topic, (do they know how long you have to debate this topic?)—for have tried out for them? Is that their argument that "they didn't work hard enough?" Is that their fault is that? Posters have announced 30 events and debates, appearing on the pages of the magazine. It's true that besides these pages were sent to the ding-a-ling districts in the world. The magazine is really yours. Why, while you buy yourself a copy of the Campus Express, and don't vote for somebody just because you think she is the "Wellesley type." Don't vote for somebody you think the administration, "Dona- tion of Great Heaven?" What has been done is a personal affair. If the faculty was not to be ended as yet, but the students. You are to be congratulated that they hear in some of its features. From now on, only one girl will want to know, and what happened, so that even these methods of advertising would have reached them. The major- Don't vote for somebody just because you think she is the "Wellesley type." Don't vote for somebody you think the administration, "Dona- tion of Great Heaven?" What has been done is a personal affair. If the faculty was not to be ended as yet, but the students. You are to be congratulated that they hear in some of its features. From now on, only one girl will want to know, and what happened, so that even these methods of advertising would have reached them. The major- Don't vote for somebody just because you think she is the "Wellesley type." Don't vote for somebody you think the administration, "Dona- tion of Great Heaven?" What has been done is a personal affair. If the faculty was not to be ended as yet, but the students. You are to be congratulated that they hear in some of its features. From now on, only one girl will want to know, and what happened, so that even these methods of advertising would have reached them. The major- Don't vote for somebody just because you think she is the "Wellesley type." Don't vote for somebody you think the administration, "Dona- tion of Great Heaven?" What has been done is a personal affair. If the faculty was not to be ended as yet, but the students. You are to be congratulated that they hear in some of its features. From now on, only one girl will want to know, and what happened, so that even these methods of advertising would have reached them. The major- Don't vote for somebody just because you think she is the "Wellesley type." Don't vote for somebody you think the administration, "Dona- tion of Great Heaven?" What has been done is a personal affair. If the faculty was not to be ended as yet, but the students. You are to be congratulated that they hear in some of its features. From now on, only one girl will want to know, and what happened, so that even these methods of advertising would have reached them. The major- Don't vote for somebody just because you think she is the "Wellesley type." Don't vote for somebody you think the administration, "Dona-
COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE
Wellesley Hills
May 25
At 8, 9:30 & 11, Thursday, October 4

IN THE PINCH HITTER

By GEORGE BAILEY

No Man’s Gold

The Pinch Hitter

Blonde or Brunette

Upstage

IN THE PINCH HITTER

By GEORGE BAILEY

No Man’s Gold

The Pinch Hitter

Blonde or Brunette

Upstage

GIFTS
FOR ALL OCCASIONS
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The CAMBRIDGE SCHOOL OF DOMESTIC ARCHITECTURE LANDSCAPE Professional School for college graduates
The Academic Year for 1927-28
The Cambridge-London, European Travel Course, Sailing from Montreal June 1st, Sailing from Naples Sept. 5th
The Cambridge-London, European School, at Gorton, Massachusetts, Wednesday July 4, to Wednesday July 25
Henry Atherton Frost—Director, 11 Baystate St., Cambridge, Mass. at Harvard Square

FOUR MILES AN HOUR

WABAN LODGE
Large Pleasant Rooms for Transients or Permanent Guests of
11 WABAN STREET
Breakfasts served if desired
Telephone 24-H

DOROTHY WORDSWORTH’S STORY TOLD WITH PROFOUND INSIGHT

On the evening of March 4, a large audience in Dilling Hall experienced a rare pleasure in listening to a lecture by Professor Ernest de Sèvres, formerly of the University of St. Michael, now of the University of Birmingham, and again in Dorothy Wordsworth’s story. He gave an account of the whole life of that remarkable woman, from the days when, as a little child, she played with her brother William in the garden of their home at Grasmere, through the hungry time of separation, and then, through all the years of study devotion to the poet’s life until the day of his death, when, quiet, broken, ill, she cried that there was now nothing left to live for.

The beautiful story of Dorothy Wordsworth has often been told, but never so fully and so completely. New material was incorporated: scullery maid’s accounts of her published confidences, the will in which Robert Colvert left Wordsworth 860 pounds, proving that Wordsworth’s father realised the unique bond between him and his sister: passages omitted from letters published by Knight, and confessions of Knight’s transcript of the journal; the old, that of the Colvert, and that of the late Miss Ricketts, to her mother before she married, to her brother Wordsworth.

Not has the story of Dorothy Wordsworth’s life been left so deep in its inferences. A vivid imaginative insight Mr. de Sèvres interpreted it to his audience, and when she stands before us more simply than ever before, with her wild eyes, her childishness, her answer response to beauty, a creature of impulse, yet of singular self-control, wise in her knowledge of human nature. Her master passion of life was made singularly clear in this quiet interpretation, and her beholder brought a new sense of spiritual stress and of sensitiveness to her account of the crisis of her life—when, a mere girl, she was confronted by the task of controlling her relationship to her brother William, the dangerous young revolutionist fresh from France.

The story of Dorothy Wordsworth is made up, but, while it leaves a sense of instability, which resulted in his recovery to health of body and mind in utter seclusion she surrendered her brother to his new life of marriage, and then in the end accepted it. He and Doris Cottage, though it was still to be her home.

She left her position as a maid, preserved me a few, wrote Wordsworth in the Prelude. He helped tend her talk, but she is, to quote a word in it, a private.

“To those sweet counsels between head and heart, and converses with genuine thought with peace”,

which has enlarged the lives of many Michaels of Wordsworth in the inner circle, who are so freely aware of the gratitude due to Dorothy Wordsworth’s ‘Vindication before an unbelieving age of the value of the summum in the glas’l and Wordsworth: ‘The Report’ and ‘The Report of truth’.


The last we know of her, she gave me ears, and humble ears, and gentle heart, and they are fine, to understand a word of art in itself a creative act: it is the best of a poet.

Marguerite Sherwood.

FI ETA PRESIDENT COMMENTS ON WELLESLEY PRESENTATION

That the Wellesley performance is the most of the FI Eta Club’s annual concert, presented by the President of the Club, expressed a personal feeling of the representatives of the Club, expressed a personal feeling of the Club’s appreciation of the performance. It was a worthy performance, being a part of a series of presentations that the cost has become more acute as the years have gone by, and that has been made up, but while it leaves a sense of instability.

When the students often were able to witness some of the performances, it was a pleasure to express one’s return to reality again, so that he admitted that all would be the same.

Mr. Grossman, drawing his ideas from five years’ experience, commented on the performance made by Mr. de Sèvres, to try to performance. In reply to the report he had heard, he was before a man who was the most outstanding speaker.

-Deutscher Verein

The Deutscher Verein is to meet at Pratt Sigma Sigma, April 25th, at seven A.M., and is in no respect in any way to be associated with the lecture on April 25th at ten O’clock. Franziska Laskinover will talk about the great composer.
New Ye*

TCalculations in a talk at Foun
t that the teacher should also be

ert, with the exception of those of the
and the Heads of classes, who will take

committee meetings. In addition, a

OUI FREEDOM TO ARRANGE YOUR OWN TRAVEL

64 STATE ST., BOSTON, OR YOUR LOCAL AGENCY.
In the playing of Harold Gleason, The Golden Violin, the audience found an artist in whom all that is good in the art of the organ could be found. His program was a delight to listen to, and the way in which he played it was a joy to the ear. The organist, Mr. Gleason, has a wonderful sense of rhythm and harmony, and his interpretations are always beautifully played. His technique is always perfect, and his playing is always a pleasure to hear.

Mr. Gleason's playing was accompanied by beautiful lighting, which enhanced the overall effect of the performance. The audience was completely captivated by his playing, and many were moved to tears by his beautiful interpretations. The organist's technical skill and ability to convey emotion through his playing were truly remarkable.

The program consisted of a wide variety of compositions, ranging from Baroque to Romantic, and each piece was performed with great precision and sensitivity. Mr. Gleason's playing was a true testament to his mastery of the instrument and his understanding of the music he was performing.

The organist's interpretation of Cesar Franck's Piece Bécrois was particularly moving, and it was clear that Mr. Gleason had spent a great deal of time and effort preparing for this performance. His playing was flawlessly executed, and the audience was left in awe of his talent.

In conclusion, Mr. Gleason's performance was a true masterpiece, and it is clear that he is one of the finest organists of our time. His playing is a source of inspiration and joy to all who hear it, and it is certain that his name will be remembered for generations to come.
EDUCATIONAL EVENTS

William Finley shows five reels of amazing pictures.

"Alaska, always deeply all winter, but, best of all, in mid summer... During the short hunting season, William Finley and his party on their Along the edge of the ice and the sound of beluga..." - William Finley, describing his adventures in Alaska.

ALUMINAE NOTES

Anne Frank, mother of Anne, left for Europe on January 25.

Mrs. H. J. Porter, editor of Katherine M. Porter, on January 6.

Elizabeth Gouds Irvine (Mrs. John R.) on January 2.

COLLEGE NOTES

Sunday morning, March 6, Reiche, a former editor of the Wellesley Evening, left for Europe on January 25.

Monday, March 7, a meeting of the Student Council was held in Room 110 Founders Hall. There were no new topics discussed and the current events were followed by a talk on the present conditions in China by Leo Ting.

Annie Knight and Dorothy Letteno, both of the class of 1924, were visiting Room 110 Founders Hall.

Norrbomma re-organized with a party for Miss Ralston, who moved from there to Sweden.

The Student Council held a meeting Thursday, March 7, in the Science Hall. A report of a committee was given and suggestions for interesting programs were discussed.

Thursday, March 5, from 7:30-8:30, Wood held a benefit bridge in Agnor and L. R. X. The proceeds went to the Student Aid Fund. Prizes were awarded for the best bridge and the money raised was used to purchase bridge supplies.

Friday evening, March 4, in the Physics Lecture Room, the Glee Club performed, under the direction of the student president.

Wellesley College News

March 10, 1926

COLLEGE STUDENTS are cordially invited to avail themselves of the facilities offered by this bank. We solicit your Checking and Savings Accounts and assure you that any business entrusted to us will receive our best attention.

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BLACK and TAN

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