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Coming Events

Monseur Edouard Gibbon, Professor of Mathematics at the Sorbonne, and at Harvard, will lecture on "Saint Bernard and the Mysterie of the Languedoc" at 8 o'clock on Monday, November 16th, in the Hall at 208 Administration Building. Mr. Gibbon will be in residence upon his return from a tour of the Holy Land and of Egypt, and will be the subject of an interesting interview with the President.

He will be at Harvard from November 12th until December 1st.

Reality and Fancy Meet in Famous Productions

Although this has a "Mummer's Night" flavor, when acted, it will not be "another Christmas pageant into a dull pantomime"; and that it is as filled with action as the title, "Waltz of the Moors", "Moonlight"—the two performances that was it is fortunate not to attend this summer of the Harvard Opera Club's, and play and show in the lotus and night of the interest from the point of view of the dramatic performances of different countries, with a Madrigal Society on Thursday evening, November 19th, in the College Chapel.

Dr. K. F. Hatcher, chairman of the department of geology and geophysics at Harvard University, is to speak Monday evening on "Belgium in a geological perspective", with the same subject at Silver Bay this summer. He will be in residence for three weeks as the result of many of our representatives that we are able to have his lectures on "Belgium in a geological perspective", with the same subject to be given. This course will be given by one of the foremost scientists of the country, and will be made available for the students as having been with us last year, instructing two sections of the course.

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**WELLESLEY COLLEGE NEWS**

**ROSWAY DEDICATION**  
EXERCISES EXTENSIVE

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 31)

Robert Winslow, his splendid equipment for the furnishing of astronomical
study.

Professor George Edward Hitchcock of Yale has recently defined the term "ecology," the study of the adaptations of living organisms to their surroundings, showing that the modern ecological thinking is as old as the student of botany or zoology. The term ecology differs from the older terms of plant life in that much of the
work may be studied from an ecological point of view, making it closer to complete biology than ecology cuts at right angles across the study of plant morphology, physiology, and chemistry. In other words, where the college curriculum does not include a course in ecology, the student must look on the general subject of ecology as a separate field of his own making.

Dr. Benjamin White, Director of the Massachusetts State Anti-Tuberculosis Laboratories at Forest Hills, urged that bacteriology be studied more generally than as a separate course in medical training. Specialization is permitting, and suggest-
ning that in the wake of such a move-
mant should more clearly define his classification and more research work, too, must be fitted in the field of bacteriology.

Professor E. Marcy East of the Boston Institute at Harvard University, speaking on genetics, "the baby sister of the biological family," emphasized the need that all men should real-
ize and be prepared to see the genetic aspect which nearly all of the problems of society bear; the lawyer, the physician, the legislator and the educator can perform their service to society more effectively only when they have in the background at least an elementary knowledge of the laws of genetics.

**COLONY AT CUAL UTILIZES**  
**NEW WEAPON AGAINST LEPROSY**

(From an article by Gen. Wood in the World's Work)

Early in the present century attention was directed to the possible efficacy of chaulmoogra oil as a means of treatment of leprosy. A prepara-
tion derived from the tree was being used in Europe, as direct internal use had produced
results. Continental experimentation had culminated in an "ethylenedichlo-
ride" modification of the oil, which was tested on the monkey and the morbidity was very
high.

There is a large leper colony at Cual, on the Philippine island, and here the Philippine government tested out the chaulmoogra oil preparation. No good were the results that in 1913 the sum of $60,000 was appropriated for its use. In 1918 the experiment was stopped, and hatred materially increased in succeeding years, so that, at present, the treatment is extended to the en-
tire leper colony.

More reported one by one.

The earlier the treatment is given—the major-
ity of actually attacked cases can be cured. Unfortunately lepers are usu-
ally in advanced stages when discovered, so that the cure is more difficult and uncertain. Nevertheless some prog-
ress has been made out of 3,200 treat-
ed cases. There has been some improv-
ment, and 25% showed marked improve-
ment. In some cases, the leper colony.

Side by side with actual hospital treatment, research work is going on to develop the oil so that it will be more generally internationally, besides that it will be less immediately harmful. Every cut in blood tells that it is affecting lepers, so that the disease may be
killed before it has caused leprosy.

American took the lead in the conti-

tinously work of the Filipinos, and they have been instrumental in the discovery and development of this new weapon. Chaulmoogra oil which still remains to be done.

Service Food

**NO LECTURES, NO EXAMS, NO MARKS; A VIEW OF MODERNISM**

If all the girls who did not know this had found out by now, Wellesley College would find itself surprised. For it is not true that all edu-
cational methods in Colleges today are

like our own, that instruction by lec-

turing methods and prizing new

aims in education, are always to be talked about and relegated to the future. It is interesting and indi-

cative to consider some of these so-
called "progressive schools" that are in

working trim today.

For more than two generations, the

Scandinavian countries have been con-

ducting a unique type of school which

is being tried in America, now, in a

small and scattered but significant way. Their plan is "environmental" rather than "distraction." Through small groups of teachers and invomercio groups and a method of questioning and inspiring by means of play, of lecture and "gen-

eral emotional illumination" they "in-

quire their students with interest and enthusiasm for cultural and social ends.

These instructions are often spoken of as "bookless schools" because no in-
formation is offered of immediate interest and students are never in-
structed for the sake of instruction.

This does not mean, however, that the

Danes do not read, for they do, more

wholly than most people. It only means that they are put in the way of "self-

education." They are given the oppor-
tunity to "investigate, to experiment, to think or create," while it is not an
exaggeration to say that in America the "ordinary type of instruction is not at all respected and in very little

fostered intellectually by the average college student who does his best to get only as much of it as will enable him to "get by" to his degree.

The system is now established throughout North Europe and in Aus-

tria and Prussia the "Progressive" or "New School" movement is enthusiastic-
ly received. "Progressive education seems teaching the lessons of life natu-

rally, under friendly guidance, in an environment in which the student himself is subjected to the in-

fluence of the learner."

"More and more," says Dr. Kirk-
patrike, "we hear of innovations in the instructional programs which look in the direction of intellectual emancipa-

tion for at least a few of the students. Certain select groups are being di-

verted from the pedagogic system such as is permitted to do their assigned work in their own way and thus. The
tutor and honor system, established for several years in a few of the East

ern institutions, marked the first clear break in our modern academic lock-

step. With more significant are the plans of a few of our established col-

leges and universities to introduce "free and radical procedures for the stu-
dent and teacher."

At Antioch College the lecture rooms are turned into study rooms where stu-
dents requiring help on some particu-

lar problem after they have done all they can for themselves are helped. (Continued on Page 5, Col. 2.)

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Leaving trains of cars from other stations than those mentioned will be furnished on application.
BATTLE OF THE BOOKS

A Canadian had suggested to the principal of Canada that a day be set aside as a day of prayer for Canada and that, every year, the school's year-round association (the book club) have an annual "book fight" in which each class would be represented by a team of one or more members. The Canadian then wrote a letter to the principal, expressing his belief that such an event would promote a greater understanding of literature and the importance of reading books. He suggested that the event be named "the Battle of the Books," and he further elaborated on the concept of having each class choose a book to read and present, with the aim of promoting a love for reading and a deeper appreciation of literature.

CASE FOR THE S. P. C. A.

To the Wellesley College News:

The Zoology Department, while waiting for its new quarters, admits its need to increase its "teaching-exploratory" animals. Due to the lack of proper facilities, the animals are kept in temporary building, their facilities for keeping, cropping, Guns, and rats are limited. The campus is overcrowded for the department at present, so it has been hard for them to set up new labs, etc. One member of this species is at present confined in a cage only three inches high for the cat to stand on and turn around, and sit down again. Be a turn in a new year John, do the best you can. If you are never to have his cage to sit in, you should be able to remain in your present one. There are a few shrews placed in the bottom of his (we think) jagged, unclean cage. We are told that he will be met with a new one in the next examination week. They are not to be imprisoned without good cause.

It seems to us that if the department wishes to add to its "teaching-exploratory" lab, and will be willing to accept the former lab, it should be moved to a new, clean place. If one cannot improve the present, at least it could be made to work more or less comfortably. A clean and sanitary place is all that is needed. We cannot have any argument about the fact that the department is overcrowded.

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Professor Pet's Diary

November 11.

Most of the morning spent in trying to establish friendly relations with one of the local clubs. It was not a great success. I am told that an impromptu speech on the topic of "one's opinion that I am who I am" was delivered. A most inspiring speech, indeed! Some good work for the future, I think. The author is no doubt a writer of genius.

Another day in the library, with a few hours spent in the study and some time spent in reading "the classics." The selection of works for this purpose is rather limited, but the author has made a good start on the "oi which are great in the world of literature." A few classics have been read, including "The Iliad," "The Odyssey," and "The Divine Comedy." Some good work for the future, I think.

Free Press Column

All contributions for this column must be signed with the full name of the author, and allscripts will be used if the writer so desires.

The Editor does not hold them responsible for their statements.

In the hands of the Editor by 10 A. M. on Sunday.

COMING IN BOSTON

Tonight at the Boston Symphony Hall, a "chief of the police" will be introduced to the audience. The introduction will be made by the mayor of Boston, who will speak on the importance of law and order in the city. The audience will be entertained by a series of readings from "the classics," including "The Iliad," "The Odyssey," and "The Divine Comedy." Some good work for the future, I think.

Carolyn E. Fletcher, Secretary.

To be Continued Next Week.

MEETING OF TEACHERS GIVES RESUME OF YEAR'S CHANGES

The annual meeting of the faculty was held on Saturday, October 29th, at Tower Court. After a bountiful lunch, the members of the faculty proceeded to a meeting room, where they discussed the changes that have taken place during the year. The changes include the addition of new faculty members, the opening of new facilities, and the improvement of existing facilities. The faculty is pleased with the changes and looks forward to the next year.

Wellesley College Notes

November 3, 1927

To the Wellesley College News:

Brain or Bravery?

Does one's ability to think and reason, or one's ability to act and feel, really mean more in the end? It seems to us that both are equally important.

We are glad to hear that the debate has ended, and that the question of the relative value of thinking and acting has been settled. The question of the relative value of thinking and acting is one that has puzzled many people for years.
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MARRIAGE AND CAREERS

An article (from the article "Who Work and" by Anna Brub Kern) that is quoted in this discussion states that women are more likely than men to marry into careers. According to the study, women are more likely to enter into marriages that are based on shared values and interests, which can lead to a more fulfilling career and personal life. The article suggests that women should be encouraged to pursue careers that align with their interests and values, rather than conforming to traditional gender roles. This can lead to greater job satisfaction and a more balanced work-life relationship.
AUSTRIAN ECONOMIST SPEAKS ON CURRENCY STABILIZATION

Professor Josef Schumpeter, formerly Finance Minister of Austria, lectured on the stabilization of Austrian currency. He discussed the interrelation of currency and political policies during the last century as well.

In the eighteenth century, Austria was disturbed by the Napoleonic wars, and the currency depreciated even more in 1811 and 1816. Order was partially restored in 1848 but not wholly so; as there was a discrepancy between the political will and the economic power. By 1864 the budget was in order and the currency established on a gold basis.

In 1864 Austria's treasury needed war funds, and being afraid to tax the people at that time, the government borrowed from the bank, thinking that the war would be a few months. The unprofitable expenditures of war and the budget difficulties were not taken into consideration and inflation increased. This inflation had lasted for several years, purchasing power without corresponding commodities.

In 1880 the monarchy broke down, this brought about the separation of the Austrian and Hungarian nations. At this time the monetary system broke down also. Inflation increased and brought with it a sham prosperity that the population could not continue living on as it had been doing. Prices increased and exchange decreased. In 1893 there were 25 billion crowns in circulation. In 1902, 114 billion crowns and in 1922, 4,083 billion. The idea was decided upon to stabilize first and then to fix the budget stabilization afterwards. The steps that were taken were as follows: a forced loan was raised in 1927; another large amount of paper money was issued by the government, which was to be in last printed, a new bank was formed with private capital to act as a center. By this means the problem was divided into a third, by 14,000, and the only suffering that occurred was a plan to that of the third whose income was so divided. A gold exchange standard was thus re-established. This was facilitated by the loan of the League of Nations which was not essential but was an additional pillar and served to give confidence. In 1928 a balanced budget, the natural consequence of currency stabilization, could be shown.

LECTURES OF DIFFERENT TYPE FEATURE DEDICATION PROGRAM

The program of dedicatory exercises for the new Botany Building on November 1 included a dinner for the guests in the ballroom of Alumni Hall, following which the two speakers of the evening addressed a large group in the auditorium.

Dr. W. Lepeschkin, Dean of the Russian People's University at Prague and Professor of Plant Physiology, came to Wellesley from Washington University, where he is visiting professor, to read a scholarly paper giving the results of his research into the Phosphate and Chemical Composition of Protoplasm.

"It is well known," said Dr. Lepeschkin, "that the plant which produces the nodules in which all the other organs of the plant are photosynthesis; that we have not yet been able to discover the exact nature of this protoplasm, and we wonder if it is that we fasten at the first touch of our chemists the protoplasm does.

Dr. Lepeschkin's conclusion from his experimentation is that protoplasm must have a colloidal composition. A difference of grounds in protoplasm is very similar to colloidal phenomena, and it has been quite clearly proved that the compound found in protoplasm of proteins and lipoids, the dispersing medium, and also the dispersed phase of protoplasm.

The assumption is further grounded by the fact that only colloidal solutions can change their aggregate states, which is a well-known attribute of protoplasm. The whole colored system of protoplasm is destroyed by desiccation, when the dispersing medium is substituted to some other size.

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