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Wellesley College

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Native Rocks Used By Wellesley Architects

A fire station in Wellesley. Last fall the idea started most of Wellesley, now no one can fail to be impressed by the new stone building on the corner of Weston Road and Center Street. But why is it to be admired, one wonders, for the ensemble to notice details, especially the natural and beautifully colored stone.

Age and age ago the glacier moved down upon all this part of the country, and then, as it slowly receded, it left behind huge boulders. The Pilgrim Fathers and other earlier settlers collected these rocks and made stone fences and cellars of them. And now the Wellesley citizens, searching the country within a radius of just a few miles, have once again gathered together these historic boulders and have utilized them in the construction of this new building.

In Wellesley Hills buildings have been constructed of materials found in the village itself. Blocking blank streets and marking the beauty of front and back yards builders have been found. It has not been with a click of the trowel, or the library, and the recently decided building of the Wellesley Trust Co. This edifice is distinctly beautiful in its unusual coloring and is well worth a visit on a fine day.

These buildings have all been put up within the last two years but the idea of utilizing stones and rocks is not new. It was started in 1908, when the newly organized town of Wellesley, just separated from Newton, had built its first civic building of stones collected from surrounding farm lands. The plan is now being carried out by Mr. Issac Speague of Wellesley, who has found stoney of these buildings and has given these to the builders. Nearly all kinds of stone are found, especially yellow rock and red sandstone, but the granite rock is most valuable for building purposes. Since this building is in the blue, gray, and green, and even greens which are more distinctive the stone is in harmony with the possibilities of this stone, and Wellesley and Wellesley Hills are in
tended to him for plans of stone build- ings which will give these towns, like the more familiar of the old world, the unique beauty and an even more un

Winter Carnival Dependent On After-Midnight's Snowfall

As soon after Midyarn as the snow puppies the Winter Carnival Association will hold its annual Winter Carnival. It will be a night affair this year, held on Tower Court Hill at 7:30.

This year’s Winter Carnival events, some in competition for the inter-class cup, and some for an individual cup, will include: the so-called “slalom” race, the snowboard race, the sled pull with snowman and the blue-light parade.

The list three will also compete for the individual cups. In this event the exhibitor ski, an obstacle race by the four presidents of C. A. C. A.; G. C. A.; A. B. and W., a surprise spotlight stunt, a tug-of-war, and yarning.

Searchlights will light the hill, and flame wirling oil for the distant pier. If this Carnival is successful and popular, an ice carnival may be held here.

COMING EVENTS

Kellely-Broad Pact Ratified By Congress

The old theory of the states-fair attitude of the "sack dance" session of Congress has been more or less passed by, and certainly the proposed bills for readjusting with the found of the United States have been successfully shown at Harvard and the Canadian Parliament and readmitted. Although the final plans are not absolutely finished, the final plans will be announced on Wednesday, twenty-five years.

The hearings will be entertained on Tuesday, January 23, at the annual tea given by the Junior Women's Club of Wellesley. The tea dance will be in Tower Court.

Salvador de Madariga: Madariga Predicts Peace of World Organizations As Unit

On Monday evening, January 21, in Allison Hall, Senator Salvador de Madariga, chairman of the Commission on the United Nations Secretariat and new holder of the Chair of Spanish Studies at Wellesley College, was introduced by President Poesl to talk on "Diaspora: Conflict, Conquest, and Peace." Senator Madariga pointed out that the relation usually made to diaspora: discussion of the subject from a national point of view. In reality, here is the main concern of the subject rather than an act of embroiling in a diversity of arms. If England, let alone any of the democracies, is in agreement, it means that we are, as the National Assembly, the United Nations, and the Organization of American States have added to the League decision of this problem brought up before the Assembly was referred to the Council, which is

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Old Customs Carried On Despite Some Disfavor

Passed with much more interest, however, was the vote to bring the Stone Hill pipe, crossed with all the service tubes necessary for Foundations, Dower, Deaconess, and the historic houses, to mention one optimistically waiting to be attached to the new Ad building. A temperature of 12 degrees prevents any frost from the end. This necessitates two huge O D s in the leading to allow for expansion, and special at- tention has been given to the tubes. But the system of water disposal which requires from the Stone Hill tunnel to the ground water which will keep in, even though the tunnel is below the water line.

Stone Hill Additions

The only event of the evening was the announcement of the appointment of the Committee on Civic Planning, which is the real Wellesley, one of the college's most essential stores. An event may prove one of the most important in the history of the League. Under the League, the problem of planning plants, brought up before the Assembly was referred to the Council, which is

Continued on Page 2, Col. 2

Famous Vienna Psychologist Will Explain Human Nature

Dr. Alfred Adler, founder and director of the School of Individual Psychology in Vienna, will lecture on "Understanding Human Nature," Friday evening, January 21, at 8 P.M., at Ford Hall, Allison Institution, Boston.

Twenty-five years ago Dr. Adler founded his School of Individual Psychology in Vienna, and today there are branches of the Society in many cities of western Europe and in New York. Child guidance and public school clinics throughout the United States are reporting children according to methods of Individual Psychology.

Since the publication and translation of his book, Understanding Human Nature, Dr. Adler has been a leader in the world of psychology. Adong the important books he has written are "The Small People," "Understanding Human Nature," and "Conception of Human Nature." His theories have been the subject of many articles and books, and his work is now being translated into many languages.

Dr. Adler is a psychologist, and his work is the subject of many articles and books, and his work is now being translated into many languages. He has been a leader in the world of psychology, and his work is now being translated into many languages. He has been a leader in the world of psychology, and his work is now being translated into many languages.
The New College, which has been described as "a wonderful school," decided to extend the steps of the campus to accommodate a larger number of students. However, the decision has not been without controversy, as some have criticized the move as being too little, too late. The New College, founded in 1930, is a private liberal arts college located in the central part of the United States. It is one of the few remaining all-women's colleges in the country, and is known for its strong emphasis on women's education. The New College has a long history of promoting social justice and equality, and is committed to providing a diverse and inclusive educational environment for all students. Despite some opposition, the college has decided to expand its facilities to meet the growing demand for its programs and services. The decision has been met with mixed reactions, with some lauding the move as a significant step forward, while others have expressed concerns about the potential impact on the college's unique identity and mission.
Out From Dreams and Theories

Mr. Wood, as Director of the Personnel Bureau, attended the dedication of Madison Hall at Vassar College, on Thursday, November 13. Madison Hall is the new school of English, founded for the study of English literature and the economic, social, and psychological environment of the individual.

Miss Sprague, as Appointment Secretary of the Personnel Bureau, also attended. Chairs on the Committee on Vocational In- formation held a joint meeting of all vocational secretaries and student representatives from the New England women's colleges, at Smith College on January 16.

Religious Vocations Open to Women Discussed at T. E. E.

Speaking informally at a meeting sponsored by the Committee on Information at T. E. E. on the afternoon of Wednesday, January 16, Professor Bert Maritati discussed the three professions dealing with religion: the Roman Catholic, Church, the religious missions and the Y. W. C. A.—preaching, teaching, and conference work. He described the work of Miss Mary O'Meara of the City Temple in New York City. Miss O'Meara, Professor Maritati emphasized, is the first woman Father Maritati knew to be called to any religious task.

On a number of occasions Father Maritati has been kept waiting for as much religious insight as Bible study. The vocational counselor is the person who is trained to find and understand these insights. Professor Maritati predicted that the hoped-for spiritual revival will be brought about by this method of counseling rather than through the church.

Enrollment on a number of courses is available to students at present. Boston University's School of Social Work, for example, Mr. Maritati said, is a professor, not only has no trouble in placing its graduates, but every incoming student is called to the director of religious education than it can fill. Salaries range from $500 to $1000, at present salaries at first glance are as high as from $500 to $200 a year. In short, religion offers a chance to make a special contribution to society, and great movements which have refined and beautified human existence.

The purpose of this conference was to enable the representatives to discuss the problems which face the student body to discuss the outstanding problems common to all religious vocations in such fields as philosophy, psychology, and religious vocations.

While all of the problems and questions were discussed both by the Vocational Secretaries and the student representives an endeavor to get the opinion of all the students for the group to cooperate between the Vocational Bureau and the individual student. Following the conference were made known a number of questions of Astronomical and Miscellaneous subject lectures at Wellesley, Massachusetts, and the Smith College Day School, spoke on Technical in Elementary and Secondary Schools.

The whole conference was extreme and profitable and interesting in its presentation of common problems in the vocational field. Many new ideas were brought up and discussed which will be valuable in carrying out this important work in the colleges.

The Conference of the Vocational Information Committee at Wellesley was repeated at this meeting.

Professor's Recommendation

After the end of the "Conference" at which the members of the conference were entertained, Miss Lois Wright of the Psychology Department at Harvard University, spoke on "Professor's Recommendations." In her opinion, the Atlantic City Sessions were a valuable contribution to helping students to secure positions after graduation. It is a debatable point whether it is advisable for students of the faculty to attend vocational sessions which are large classes to give a personal and very valuable recommendation for any of his students. Usually, the professor can judge the academic work of the student and knows little,

if anything, about her personality, ingenuity, and abilities. Miss Wright emphasized the importance of this recommendation in the consideration of the student. Certainly, this is what the employer wants and what the student herself desires.

It is evident that the whole question of the value of vocational recommendations, both for the student and the employer depends upon the amount of personal knowledge and consideration that can be incorporated in them.

Out from Dreams and Theories

The next speaker on the program was the student registrar of the Vocational Bureau. She told the students what the student expects of a college Vocational Bureau. It should help the student complete her course with her chosen major, advise her in determining upon her major subject in her sophomore year, and keep an up-to-date list of the various vocations for which courses are available. Furthermore, the existence of asuch a concept is needed, a professional, such as nurses, who offer to work, specific tasks, vacations, etc., should be supported by the Vocational Bureau, along with advice about further study and apprenticeship.

In the very meaning of the Vocational Bureau should be to help students to find the line of work that they are best fitted for and in which they will make the most of their training and background.

Jobs for Summer

Miss Lucy C. Hays, Director of the Apprenticeship Bureau at Raynolds, gave a helpful and interesting talk on Summer Work for Women. Miss Hays is a member of the elders of the church and is full of interesting material. Miss Hays Kendrick will meet the students February 28 with an interesting talk on Religion.

WELLESLEY COLLEGE NEWS

FINANCIAL AID FOR WOMEN

A student of limited means who entered Wellesley College after November 1, and during the current year, may be granted financial aid by the Board of Trustees. Miss Grace D. Brackenridge, Dean, has been placed in charge of the office to supervise the granting of aid. The office is in the basement of the Library, and is open Monday to Thursday from 2:00 to 5:00 and Friday from 1:00 to 4:00.

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WELLESLEY COLLEGE NEWS

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Thursday, January 31: "1:15 A.M. Morgenich Chapel, Miss Roberts will lead.

Friday, January 31: "9:15 A.M. Memorial Chapel. Miss Roberts will lead.

4:00 P.M. Treasury Room, Library. Meeting of Mathematics Club. Members will have an opportunity to review four advances in the field of elementary mathematical authors.

Saturday, January 31: "8:15 A.M. Memorial Chapel. President McConn will lead. Last day of this appointment.

M. B. McLean, the book by President McConn.

Sunday, January 31: "11:00 A.M. Memorial Chapel. Preacher, Professor Thomas M. Proctor of the Department of Philosophy at Harvard University.

Monday, January 31: No vacations.

Tuesday, January 31: Morgenich Memorial Chapel. Mr. Bailey will lead. Examinations begin.

Wednesday, January 31: "8:15 A.M. Memorial Chapel. Mr. Hamilton will lead. Examinations end.

Thursday, January 31: "8:15 A.M. Memorial Chapel. Miss Eleanor Wheaton '22 will lead. Examinations.

Friday, February 1: "8:15 A.M. Memorial Chapel. Dean Tullis will lead. Examinations end.

Saturday, February 1: "8:15 A.M. Memorial Chapel. President McConn will lead. Examinations.

Sunday, February 1: "11:00 A.M. Memorial Chapel. Preacher, Prof. Dr. Alexander C. Pundy, Harvard Theological Seminary.

Monday, February 2: Examinations.

Tuesday, February 3: "8:15 A.M. Memorial Chapel. President McConn will lead. Examinations.

Wednesday, February 4: "8:15 A.M. Memorial Chapel. Dr. Weilman will lead. Examinations.

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A present for the abolition of chemical warfare approved by all the other nations was the signing of the Treaty of Locarno. The great chemicals plants used for commercial purposes might easily be transformed to war time uses, and consummate a great problem. The author and President McConn are to have the chemical industry interest of the control.

War is in the air all the time, although it is latent. Hostilities are the states of war, and not an accident is at a cold, "this system, or lack of system, implying a continuous state of rivalry between nations" is the true of the situation. Each nation being out for what it can get keeps up the market. Armaments will not be reduced until their importance as instruments of policy is reduced. The world must be organized for real peace, with open, sincere methods of cooperation instead of selfish deals. The world must be organized to manage its affairs in a world, a quick, "with nations receiving from it and contribution to it like the limbs of a tree."

Why after the League Covenant, the Locarno Treaty, and the Kellogg Pact nations have not signed? Because all these agreements lack general authority, since they have not sunk deep enough into the consciousness of the world. Resolution alone will put vitality into these papers, but in Senior McConn's opinion it can be achieved by two methods. First, the formulas must be worked into the League, and second, a realization of the results of the world, not under pressure of victory, but by common consent. Vicious powers "suffering from a desire to be leaders of a "sphere of reason for the adequate economic and racial peace." Then "the feeling that the world moved as one would penetrate humanly, and a sensational measure of disarmament is the conclusion of a discussion if it is otherwise worthy of the quality of the subject."