OLD SYRIAN CITY SLOWLY EXCAVATED

On Friday, March 22, Professor Mabel J. Rostovtzeff gave the Horton Lecture in the Geology Lecture Room on Diocesaurus. In 1928, English soldiers digging trenches near the Euphrates came across some fossils. Captain Murphy recorded this discovery to a Miss Bell in Baghdad, and she told Professor Breasted. He was instantly interested and started immediately for the spot. He returned to France and told the French Academy and persuaded them to investigate the site. Since the place choose was to be under French mandate, Professor Breasted was able to aid the people with the help of the government. This work continued for three years, though Roux was only on the site for two years, but then because of lack of funds, Yale University took over the work, and they have continued for three years.

The excavations have proved much difficult and time consuming. From its location on the Euphrates the city played contact between the Romans, Parthians, and the eastern civilizations, the Syrian, Mesopotamian, and the Persian, but it was founded by still unknown people, probably the Babylonians. One of the general of Alexander the Great, Decius on the eastern route which passed across the desert from the Euphrates to Palmyra and the Mediterranean. Its importance as a trade route has not been forgotten and is still being used by the Parthians and held by them for about two hundred years, and it is still a busy place today.

Since the competition is near the time of the general examination, the examiners will not collect the papers. The judges will present a comedy, "The Sirens," by Arnold Hennes, with John Pierce as chairman. This play has only two characters. It will offer an opportunity for interesting work.

The only serious play of the group will be given by the sophomore class, which will present "The Last of the Lovers." Vivian Grady is chairman of the sub-committee.

The fraternities will offer, under the chairmanship of Paul Schott, one of the fraternity's comedy, "Portraits of Prude."
On Monday evening, April 21, Cap-

tain Donald MacMillan, with the Polar

Region at eight o’clock in Alumni Hall.

Captain MacMillan has conducted

basic expedition to the north in the

Polar Regions, and has only just re

turned from the United States. Accompa-

yents that there will be motion pictures of

life at the North Pole, as well as a

journey which will undoubtedly be very

interesting.

Captain MacMillan, who is connected with

the Mooring and Navigation Corps, in

work, is giving the lecture for the ben

efit of the Mission. Three years ago he

wished himself came to Welles-

ley.

At the same time as the lecture there

will be an exhibition of articles made in

the Labrador mission under the au-

thorship of a few pioneer workers.

These are of various nature, ranging

from hooked rugs and hand-woven mater

ials to articles of wood.

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LYRIS OFFER CREDIT INTEREST TO VISITING PORT OF SERIES

The delightful personality of the lec-

ter did very much to augment the

interest of the Foot's Reading on

March 24, that of Elizabeth Hollister

Trout, whose two books of verse, The

Lost Lilies and The Howling Gondol,

were published in 1928 and 1929 re-

spectively. For the poem read, they

were not devoid of a certain charm of

mystery which is in the child's poem,

Theurgy. First, she spoke of "Joy on

the screen, drooping sister and sister;"

the poem, as the nightingaled, man-

dering power still embryo and

manifestation and wholly sure. This

distinct, however, is justifiably explained

by the fact that Mrs. Frost has not

been writing verse very long, and so

perhaps, has not developed her talent

to its fullest possibilities.

The first group of poems that Mrs.

Frost read were taken from her earlier

lyrics, and showed well her taste for

simple meters and rhyme schemes.

Sorrows was the kernel of hardly

a story, the author described neither in the

Milan fashion, saying "My world broke to

pieces one day-and when I picked the

pieces up, they were poems."

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g horn. Heartreved, though included in this

number, was Joy, Ie A Lightborne

Fand, which Bobbi Frost aptly called

"a butterfly pinned to the wall, strug-

gling, but unable to escape."

Frost followed various poems with a

nautire background, some dramatic

with peonies harmonized with an

amazing island and Katetorl Squares.

These were cleverly executed, with a

down human interest, and the local

color was dangerously essential to her

interest. Mrs. Frost is at her best in con-

fused characters like that of Mrs.

Maxwell, who said, "Time, you are

ruined in the past day, and the

people of the group in this world were

Woven, with its slow, somber movement,

the graceful Rose In, the

climbing Here and Hounds. Less

successful are those with

curtailing, with figures from

volumes. Each in Turn, the

House, and the last poem, which

closed, was an aspect of a dream-

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heaven-I'm going there now!"

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Wellesley College News

Wellesley, Mass.
Can We Co-operate?

An old saying altered somewhat by a recent NEWS column of past Saturday's date is "Dishonesty requires competition." We think that research that "honesty may make such and such boards go or not, but NEWS goes on forever." Yet we must mention moneys and goods that are unprofitable to our cause. We believe that competition is the only way to reach the goal and that competition is necessary.

Our policy cannot be an abstract law; it will vary with experience, and with the knowledge that is born of success and failure. We have attempted to bring our valuable page of life to as many people as possible. We believe that this is the only way to reach the goal, and we have attempted to reach the goal by making an effort to make as many people as possible realize that the knowledge that is born of success and failure is the only way to reach the goal.

Violent, demoralized, and mutilated objects are both bad to us, and we carefully consider that, because the mass of students is interested in us, you are interested in our cause. We believe that the knowledge that is born of success and failure is the only way to reach the goal, and we have attempted to reach the goal by making an effort to make as many people as possible realize that the knowledge that is born of success and failure is the only way to reach the goal.

VACANT VACATIONS

To the Wellesley College News:

On this Friday, February seventh day of March, it seems rather ridiculous to mention that tomorrow a vacation will begin, bringing an eagerly anticipated break from the dreary winter months.

I don't seem to miss anything at all, and I'm not sure what to do next. We are getting restless and bored with the same old routine. Our vacations in NEWS are increasing rapidly in expression of the opinion of every thoughtfull individual in our group, and with so many demands from each member, we are getting restless and bored with the same old routine.

HONORS DAY—HAS IT FAILED?

Is a college an academic institution where the pliable mind is moulded as a man of one's own? Is a student's zeal, coldly termed intellectual curiosity, awakened in the citizen and scholar of a new generation? Is the dry, lifeless, unmeaning thing called culture a giver of deeper, more significant education? Is it so simple an effort to make culture a necessity?

Honors Day has been initiated into the ranks of Wellesley tradition in order to remind us that college must serve as a real intellectual stimulus in every way. It is true that NEWS exists to realize that it exists not to be read in a few vain efforts a day's conversation. But our knowledge may be an expression of the idea that it exists not to be read in a few vain efforts a day. We believe that the idea that it exists not to be read in a few vain efforts a day.

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SHAKESPEARE PLAY

On Friday, March 22, the Shakespearean tradition was preserved. Professor Fuller's presentation of "Xerxes" was played in Alumni Hall. The choice of the play was made from a new perspective every point of view, and as a result the performance was really the most pleasurable one seen on the campus this year.

The Shakespearean tradition of simplicity of scenery and a great skill of technique as well as beauty of interpretation. The variable masks of the actors were beautifully emphasized, reaching an effective climax in the final scene in which the number concluded the program of an exceedingly successful recital.

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The Elizabeth Prebys House owns and operates Camp Chipmunk at Gloucester, Massachusetts, and can place a limited number of students in the counselor group. Applications are being accepted, and further information applies at Personnel Bureau.

Camp Towns
(Camp Chipmunk)

There is an opportunity for volunteer service through camp-chipmunk at Gloucester, Mass. Applicants must be girls, aged 16 to 18, and have a background of developed training in specific duties. An opportunity for actual service is in the camp, and no experience is necessary, but a desire to remain in the camp throughout the season is expected. The opportunity for personal growth and development is unlimited, and the experience will be invaluable to those interested in the field of social work. The camp is located near the ocean, and the scenery is beautiful. Write to Personnel Bureau for further information.

SENIORS REVIEW REGISTRATION

There are still some seniors who have not yet registered for their senior year. It is important that all seniors register as soon as possible to ensure their continued participation in the college community. Registration forms are available at the registrar's office.

Mr. and Mrs. Lahee discuss vocational fields in music

Mr. and Mrs. Lahee gave a joint lecture on music as a career before an audience of students at the college. The lecture was held on Monday evening, March 17, at 8:00 p.m.

Mr. Lahee opened the talk with an analogy to the Einstein theory which he believes is misleading and not applicable to the field of music. He pointed out that music is not a science, but rather an art that requires an appreciation of beauty and creativity. He emphasized the importance of listening to the music of others and the experience of attending concerts, as well as the importance of developing one's own musical talent.

Mrs. Lahee spoke of the various fields in which music can be pursued after graduation. She mentioned careers in music education, music therapy, and music composition. She also discussed the role of music in society and the importance of music education. The lecture was well-received by the audience, who were encouraged to pursue their musical interests and to explore the many opportunities available in the field of music.

APPOINTMENTS AND ABSENCES ANNOUNCED

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

University, candidate for the Ph. D. of Princeton, present an excellent paper for the American Society of Classics in the field of Art.

Professor A. E. Bowers, of College, candidate for Ph. D. at Radcliffe, Assistant Professor of Art; Lela W. Smith, of College, candidate for Ph. D. at University of California, Instructor in University College, 1921-22. Assistant Professor of Art (required field in degree is covered by this course); Acting Instructor (Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

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TENTERING TENT AT MERRICK HALL

Filipino and American students have been working on a project to preserve and promote traditional Filipino culture. The group is planning to hold a series of workshops and cultural events to raise awareness among the Wellesley community about the rich and diverse culture of the Philippines.

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One of the few groups of the day's activities is the OneGIRL event, which is held every Wednesday evening at 8:00 p.m. in the Dana Hall Auditorium. The OneGIRL event is a cultural performance featuring traditional Filipino dance and music, with costumes and props created by students. The performance is open to the public, and admission is $2.00.

OneGIRL is a celebration of Filipino culture and traditions. The event aims to showcase the beauty and diversity of Filipino arts and crafts, as well as the cultural heritage of the Philippines. The performance features a range of traditional Filipino dances, including corte and sarsa, as well as contemporary dance performances.

OneGIRL is organized by the Wellesley Filipino Student Association (WFSA) in collaboration with the Wellesley International Student Association (WISA). The event is open to all students and the general public, and admission is $2.00.

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WINTER GYMNASTICS TEAMS ARE
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The following names have been announced as members of winter teams:

CLASS "A" "A" "B" "C" "D"
Advanced Competition
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E. Wright
F. Pierce
J. Adair
J. Atwood
W. Road (Capt.)
E. Wrench
E. Beckwith
R. Beard
M. Nunn
B. Palmer
F. Smith
W. Burden

Three Against Fate

A tragic story of war psychology, a sordid picture of the provincial milling town, a vivid presentation of England of 1911, the dramatic history of a murder case, any of these terms might be applied to Mary Agnes Hamilton's novel, Three Against Fate.

Miss Hamilton paints a many-sided picture of the England of the war: the pictures of Esther Exton, with her philosophy of clothes and "jobs," the forced obeying of a London that must protect France. The provincial town offers Sir Michael Henshaw, the upright political idealist, who talks of sacrifice and self-negation. Zillpah, worker in the cotton mill, appears in contrast to the deep and treacherous drama of the devastating war. Jimmy Dalton, who has been forced to give in to the lust of the moneyed and mill-owned capital, Zillpah, in the wretchedness of her surroundings, opens up another vista of the war. The wretchedness of the war psychology is revealed in the background of the war to convert fact into sentiment. And the wretchedness of the provincial town is revealed in the war to convert sentiment into fact. These relentless truths are brought home to the reader, and the novel is a unit.

For her to tell the task of administrating the new curriculum, adopted by the Academic Council in the last year of President W. T. H. Kimball's term of office. During the summer months the head of the office of the college was established. The most admirable, and work was put on the same basis as other subjects, since Wellesley was one of the first of the colleges to place the fine arts and music on the list of electives consistent with the teaching degree. The Department of Biblical History, Literature, and Interpretation was created, replacing Bible study classes which had been given since the beginning of the College. The museum was opened, the gift of Miss Elizabeth G. Houghton and Mr. Clement S. Houghton was in the memorial of their father. Mr. William B. Houghton, a trustee of the College. The Wellesley Observatory and Wider World Hall were both

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With world peace as his subject, Dr. syns, Director of Research for the World Peace Foundation and Editor of Foreign Policy, spoke at the dinner at the Inn on Thursday night, March 8.

Since the beginning of the World Peace Foundation twenty years ago, the average attitude has changed somewhat, due to the war. This has embodied itself in organizations, chief among which is the League of Nations,

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TRAGIC STORY OF WAR PSYCHOLOGY, A SORDID PICTURE OF THE PROVINCIAL MILLING TOWN, A VIVID PRESENTATION OF THE ENGLAND OF 1911, THE DRAMATIC HISTORY OF A MURDER CASE, ANY OF THESE TERMS MIGHT BE APPLIED TO MARY AGNES HAMILTON'S NOVEL, THREE AGAINST FATE.


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PEACE FOUNDATION DIRECTOR
POINTS OUT WORLD PROGRESS

WITH WORLD PEACE AS HIS SUBJECT, DR. SYNS, DIRECTOR OF RESEARCH FOR THE WORLD PEACE FOUNDATION AND EDITOR OF FOREIGN POLICY, SPOKE AT THE DINNER AT THE INN ON THURSDAY NIGHT, MARCH 8.

SINCE THE BEGINNING OF THE WORLD PEACE FOUNDATION TWENTY YEARS AGO, THE AVERAGE ATTITUDE HAS CHANGED SOMewhat, DUE TO THE WAR. THIS HAS EMBODIED ITSELF IN ORGANIZATIONS, CHIEF AMONG WHICH IS THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS.
The Musical Society are the Vespers, over for the entertainment one night, April 15, in T. B. E. The meeting will begin at 8 o'clock. There will also be a program of music by Marion Kendricks.

The Faculty Residency on April 16 will be given by Miss Jean MacLeish. It will take place at 8:30 P.M., in Billings Hall.

The following services will be held during Holy Week: April 15—Chapel, 4:00 P.M., Leader, Ruth Rhodes; 30—April 16—Chapel, 4:00 P.M., Leader, Sherlock; April 17—Chapel, 4:00 P.M., Leader, Miss Kendricks.

April 18—Morton Vespers, Chapel, 7:30 P.M., Apollon Chapel Choir and Wellesley College Choir.

April 20—Banquet. Musical Vespers, Chapel, 7:30 P.M.

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Don't forget. Dhyne and Mary Hadley are heading a trip. June 21—September 1

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