WESLELEY COLLEGE NEWS

Out From Dreams and Theories

FLORENCE JACKSON
LECTURES AT T. E. E.

Mrs. Florence Jackson, Lecturer on Occupations for Women, spoke informally on her recent visit to the College at T. E. E. on January 18.

She said that the personal citation in various fields of the education of women has not changed since last year, yet there are more applications for the various educational institutions in the Employment Bureau for secretaries and stenographers.

The education of women, she continued, is an investment in human resources for industry.

In discussing the advantages of stenographers and secretaries in the up-to-date trend, salaries are not, of course, discussed but time is saved to an employer, however small the undertaking.

The work must be done, she stated, whether by a secretary or stenographer. First, the office worker will have more time to do her own work, as it will not be necessary to take time to write letters or other correspondence. She may eliminate wasted time by developing her own interests, developing her own knowledge, her own personality, and in other ways.

In conclusion, Miss Jackson stressed the importance of initiative in the first stage of the business world. "The secretaries who go out in the world, she said, must have initiative and skill in helping their employers.

SCHOLARSHIP APPLICATIONS

The exam of the year is approaching when those of you who are considering the opportunity to make application for scholarships should be considering your plans in that direction. Some notices of scholarships in many fields are posted on the Scholarship Board in the lower room of the Tower before the Peckers Hall. A hint that will make it easier for those who are interested is that applications for scholarships are filling the competition for available funds more, and that it is wise to prepare for them in advance.

The coming of the awards that have come to our attention recently: The Earle Teaching Fellowship in Economics at W. E. E. is filled, as is the Metzler Fellowship in English, a stipend of one thousand dollars and providing opportunities for half-time study. The application for the two scholarships may be received by the department head, the larger of the two scholarships will be awarded to the student who has completed at least one year of college work in the department, and the smaller of the two scholarships will be awarded to the student who has completed at least one year of college work in the department but has been limited in his academic progress by circumstances beyond his control.

In answering questions about the American membership in the American Association of Universities and the possibility of an association of the American universities with the American Association of Universities, Professor W. H. E. M. stated that the association of the American universities with the American Association of Universities is more likely to be forthcoming in the near future, but that the association of the American universities with the American Association of Universities will be forthcoming in the near future.

The American Association of Universities, he said, is interested in the development of the American universities as a whole, and not in the development of the American universities as separate institutions. The American Association of Universities is interested in the development of the American universities as a whole, and not in the development of the American universities as separate institutions.

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Dr. WALTER SMITH, M. A.
DENTIST

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Dr. WALTER SMITH, M. A.
Perry had a rather trying experience the other day. He and a friend, both of whom were very anxious to make parts in the dance drama, took advantage of a boundary rule in a Green Hall elevator to get a little practice. Perry, putting his head and arm into being an entree to Easy Street, landed unexpectedly hard on the floor of the elevator—unfortunately, that is, because the elevator grumbled loudly and eased to a dead stop between the first and second stories. Both Perry and his friend became nervous and touched—very gently—the metal bars of the door, nor were they reassured by receiving a large and fiery booted chuck (see, as they realized later, to the railroad flooring of the elevator, but starting overviews around the circumstances). Simulating their knowledge again, they pushed out the sunny button, then saw in the wall and at length were released by the sound of a human voice coming up from the bottom of the shaft, including where they were, incidently referred, the undoubted envy of approximate longitudinal and lateral and begged for the luxury to hurry up and do something. The voice paused, thought a moment, then repeated, "With them all I get books." They fled.

It was two weekends of that sort until Perry started to Classes Central Station, when a goodly number of Wellesley took the rails for Boston's inner-town lincolns. Radios waved and farewell were called, and just as the train began to chug, a Wellesky waver, thinking

PERRY decided that he needed relaxation after his vacation and the flurry of the returning Wellesley students and so he boarded a train for Boston. In South Station he met a young woman who was holding a two-month-old baby and had at least seventeen other children clinging to her ankles. Perry, as always the perfect newspaper man, approached one of the little tiny boys hoping to find out from him all about the strange party. In his friendly way, Perry asked the lad's name but the boy would not answer and only squirmed uncontrollably. Perry then named what the baby was called, to which the lad promptly replied, "He's got my name, also advertised yet.""}

C O L L E G E  P A G E  1

THE PEGREINATING PRESS

The Pergreinating Press

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**WELLESLEY COLLEGE NEWS**

**WELLESLEY, MASS., THURSDAY, JANUARY 13, 1934**

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JOHN DURST, 1934

MÄRTSCH, 1934


distributed weekly on January 13, 1933, as the first issue of the College News. The College News is published by the Board of Trustees of Wellesley College. The college is one of the benefactors of the Student Curricular Communication. The activities of this unknown body were unknown to the students, but the students who served on its board included such notable personalities as John J. Pershing, and it took on the form of a newsletter that was considered to be an official organ of the college. The newsletter was published on a weekly basis, and it contained articles, editorials, and other content that was relevant to the students. It was a way for the students to express their opinions and share their thoughts on various issues. Over time, the newsletter evolved into the Wellesley College News, which is still published today. The newsletter was a way for the students to express their opinions and share their thoughts on various issues. Over time, the newsletter evolved into the Wellesley College News, which is still published today. The newsletter was a way for the students to express their opinions and share their thoughts on various issues. Over time, the newsletter evolved into the Wellesley College News, which is still published today. The newsletter was a way for the students to express their opinions and share their thoughts on various issues. Over time, the newsletter evolved into the Wellesley College News, which is still published today.
THE THEATER

WILBUR—for two weeks, beginning January 28, 1939
with Lilian Gilb

BOOKS—Pilgrim Pass
in October

STUDENT—All the King's Men
PLAYSTOP—Two men, 9th store.
Ladies with Mycynh Douhs

NO SMOKE LADIES

—15c

No store ladies, nor store boys ever at the request of a gentleman is an utter, unadorned, mod-

ern comedy by A. E. Thomas.
The Who's Who. The. "New York engine充当s the place to modern the last day. Although there is a place in the common, that of two young people of wealth, trying to dev-

them themselves into the scheme of life. It is not bad and tell us what our expert.
The author has presented a few problems to his audience and con-

pletely the play is prevented from be-

ning shallow. The预案 remedy of Lestie Wilson, in the part of the modern
grandmother who has created an atmosphere of warmth and old hole

herself, keeps the audience con-

stantly craving. At least the acting of Mycynh Douhs across tells of vital-

ly but perhaps this is caused by the

wearing clothes of theThomson.

"projecting" any

and with

of the girls, their bodies, in the part of Bigl, the co-

minister who

and the New Don, is through their clothes, by

showing that in principle, at least,

she is recognized that they con-

sider when the New Don is

work, a vital part in the smooth

working of our common life, the New Don is the key to the whole sub-

ject of their own importance. A new problem in politics.

Then, too, there has been a con-

siderable influx of new numbers who are making inroads in the

regulation of industry more nearly proportionate to the public, the

whole subject of Workers' Educa-

tion increasingly vital. It is

necessary that the workers be

given an understanding of the forces to which

they are subject and of where
to their own advantage, and better educated

are the stronger they will be, and in

the particular case of the tremendous new power the Trade

Associations have acquired through

the aid of the new schemes. Above all, if they are educated,

the workers should be given a

power in a way that will help materially
to overcome some of the evils of our

experiences. Perhaps it is that

they will restore a balance between con-

sumers and producers in our eco-
nomic thinking. The present distress is

admittedly due to our lacking

sight of the fact that production is just, to a

means to an end. To be sure, unions

are intended to redress this and wages

and to redress, and as employers

regard profits, but it is not the remedy

for the whole. The suppliers are

mammoth, more important con-

sumers than the capitalists, education

on questions of production must

be practiced first with the former than with the

latter. After a brief of work which

is tangible and constructive and which

has great social possibilities.

SPEAKER EXPLAINS

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)

one, and a garment which

it is in the new
clothing for those who

Black, red or green and all

with domino dots. Merely a hint

of the new spring jewelry

that are arriving daily.

Massive Bracelet

Bead Pin

Large Pin

JEWELRY—JEWELRY FLEA-

MINT STORE

$2

$1

$1

$2

$1

and a garment it is,

resulting in this new
clothing for those who

the same, our reason

must tell us that there could be only

original creation. This is not

negation of the reality of matter. It is a recog-

nition of the two. The woman

created an instance from his own

experience as we suggest in giving

the people that we can
demonstrate these facts if we

really recognize and believe

in. All who

a knowledge of, and a knowledge of

and experience with a naval gun, and

an essential part. The special hydraulic

machine was utilized. Without which,

he was told, he could not possibly

force the hit. But, he did, and it was

successful, for the laws of God are

more powerful, if we return to be

admission the apparent limitations of

man. Is the creature, then, the image

of God is with us, wherever we are.

an essential part. In the exact

affection of God, created in His image, and

therefore is spiritual and

powerful. Man cannot be separated

from God any more than one can

by a woman or a man. You can see one

and act anything

WELLESLEY COLLEGE NEWS

5

HERBERG LECTURES

AT RED CONVENTION

On December 30 in the New Work-

er's Club, there was an interesting meeting of the National Conven-

tion of the Oppos-


tation. The Rev. H. F. Her-

bridge, educational director of the Woburn Teachers' Union, spoke to the New Don who, concentrating as

it does on raising
gains through production of

tends to have a similar

character effects and do not have an

influential fac-

effect.

This is not the

effect that the physiological is.

It is a cure

of the root that

be sick.

If there

be a cure

knowledge of

if he is in

expression of infantile life, and

"ineffective."

"ineffective."

Then there is

the Grenier

one of

the aim.

Thus, according to Mr. Burchard, the
key to Christian Science lies in logical

thinking—\textit{not} in the "preaching of

God's Word," but in the "expression of

Christ's words."

H. L. FOGG CO.

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DUKE UNIVERSITY

SCHOOL OF MEDICINE

DURHAM, N. C.

Four forms of skin cancer are now

being treated with a new type of

ray that will be ready for use in

two to three years. (D. M. is from

Duke University.

This was the result of a

on the results in which

of three or four years, or less.

are being tested at the University, which

with the University of Southern

Florida.

JONESTOWN

UNEARTIED

Fashion plays at

DOMINOES

and a garment it is,

resulting in this new
clothing for those who

the same, our reason

must tell us that there could be only

original creation. This is not

negation of the reality of matter. It is a recog-

nition of the two. The woman

created an instance from his own

experience as we suggest in giving

the people that we can
demonstrate these facts if we

really recognize and believe

in. All who

a knowledge of, and a knowledge of

and experience with a naval gun, and

an essential part. The special hydraulic

machine was utilized. Without which,

he was told, he could not possibly

force the hit. But, he did, and it was

successful, for the laws of God are

more powerful, if we return to be

admission the apparent limitations of

man. Is the creature, then, the image

of God is with us, wherever we are.

an essential part. In the exact

affection of God, created in His image, and

therefore is spiritual and

powerful. Man cannot be separated

from God any more than one can

by a woman or a man. You can see one

and act anything

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Ski Equipment Exhibit
Wellesley Inn, Jan. 15-16

The Guy Herberg, M. D., of the Ski World Company

in Boston, will make a call here January 15

and 16 with a complete exhibit of the latest
type and make skis and related equipment.

The Oscar H. Bier, M. D., Company

Maker and Importer of Skeis, has been

appointed the representative for these

products in the area.
Pianists to Give Concert Next Week

Correspondent From Page 1, Col. 1

have a place in the world to play the violin.
Bauer has given recitals and played with orchestras in the leading cities of Europe, including Spain and Sweden, and in South America, and has made many appearances in the United States. His first appearance in America was a concert given with the Boston Symphony Orchestra. At Boston he tells the story, "As I had no other engagements in America and was putting my whole force into this one appearance it was very important to know that I was ready to play. No brilliant virtuoso stuff, I reflected. Boston is too serious for that. Bostonian is probably done for, but a Brahms concerto should do very well. So I came to Americas for my one appearance with my Brahms concerto, a modestly quiet man willing to present himself deferentially before a highly cultivated public in the performance of a masterpiece, which was, of course, known, but not too often played. Ignore my dilemma when I learned that the Brahms concerto had never been played in Boston, that the public did not care for Brahms music, and that the principal music critic of Boston kept a special vocabulary of contemptuous expressions solely to characterize his opinion of this composer's work. I became, I suppose, from an unassuming young artist, an enlightened Zelig who had come to force the public to accept music they did not like. It was this unusual circumstance which had the ramifications of my brief career in America." Twenty-five years later, the Boston Symphony Orchestra invited Bauer to repeat the performance. It was a great success, and the same well-known musical critics commented, "Piano has somewhat softened the asperities of this work."
Bauer's repertoire includes all branches of piano literature, but he is noted for interpretations of Brahms, Schumann, and Franck.

Gabrielirotch was born in Russia in 1878. He received his first piano lessons from his mother at the age of five. Drawing and painting held equal interest in the boy's life until he was nine years old, when Rachmaninoff, a well-known musical critic, said that the boy was a natural musician. It was then decided that he devote his career to music. He was sent to the St. Petersburg conservatory from which he graduated at sixteen with the famous Isolda prize, the most coveted honor in the conservatory. After appearing in all the major cities of Europe, he came to America in 1903 and established himself so firmly in this country that he made tours every year until 1914, when he decided to make his home in the United States. For a number of years since he has been an American citizen. In 1909, he became an American citizen, the daugh
ter of Mark Twain. He was engaged as guest conductor of several orchestras. He was the Detroit Symphony Orchestra whom won his permanent services as conductor.

Gabrielirotch is a man of very unusual culture. Like all Russian of

his class, he is an accomplished linguist, speaking half a dozen languages fluently. He is distinguished as a lecturer and composer as well as pianist and conductor.

This concert will be held at 8:30 in Alternative Hall. The doors will be opened during the first number.

PROFESSOR SPEAKS ON TWO VICTORIANS

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

pictures in Boston. There are primers which possess a kind of intellectual animation. Sometimes he writes in a kind of religious and poetical mood, as in the bitter part of Saul. Here is grandeur of theme, breadth and originality of image, and great music. This is supreme poetry and supreme symbolism. It is a pity that Browning did not choose to write like that more often. To a man must be judged by his accomplishments, and Browning remains more of an artist than a poet.

The Blue Dragon

60 CENTRAL STREET, WELLESLEY, MASS.

11:30 A. M. to 7:30 P. M.

Sunday, 5:30 to 7:30 P. M.

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