Vol. XXXVIII
Wellesley, Mass., December 19, 1929
No. 13

M.E. LOREY TELLS OF ISLAM MOSAICS

M. De Lorey, formerly of the French diplomatic service, and now in charge of the French Mission to the American Archaeological Institute, was received this morning, Tuesday, Dec. 11. M. de Lorey has done much to increase the knowledge of Islamic art by his excursions, which have brought to light many interesting frescoes, copies of which are to be exhibited here in the near future. One of his greatest works has been to restore and preserve the Palace of Darius in Persepolis, of which he showed two slides.

In his lecture M. de Lorey confined himself to a brief account of the life of the great Persian monarch which he used in his excursion in the ancient city of Persia.

M. de Lorey began by outlining the history of the site of the Mosque on which the restoration work was being done, and he pointed out the architectural details which remained untouched. He showed the first slide, which was projected in a large screen, and he explained some of the most interesting features of the restoration work, which included the mosaics.

The audience was impressed by the beauty and diversity of these mosaics, and they took notes, eager to see more slides.

M. de Lorey then proceeded to show a second slide, which depicted some of the most intricate patterns used in the mosaics, and he explained their significance and the techniques used in their creation.

In his final slide M. de Lorey showed some of the most striking examples of the mosaics, and he emphasized their importance in the study of Islamic art. He concluded his lecture by thanking the audience for their attention and explaining that they would have the opportunity to see more slides in the near future.
Mr. Peabody describes track fete of yellow fever heroes

The noble sacrifices which were made by those men who sought to prove the correctness of the theory of mosquito transmission for many years. After hearing the talk given by Mr. Peabody of the Morristown High School in New York City, on Monday, December 9, the true essence of the sacrifices made by our forefathers was vividly shown. Using pictures, which showed pictures of the men at the time of the Yellow Fever Epidemic of 1793, which had gathered in the last few years, Mr. Peabody succeeded in giving a remarkable picture of the dedication and sacrifice for the achievements of the heroes in this field of the world’s deadly diseases.

Briefly, Mr. Peabody traced the history of yellow fever at the time of the Spanish-American War, and the work of those men who were trying to understand the disease, and the commission began its work in the late summer of 1900.

By December 31 of the same year, every ward of the city of New York was infected with yellow fever. Because of the large number of deaths during the Spanish-American War, the importance continued to increase in the study of the disease, and the commission began its work in 1900.

The results of these experiments are known to everyone—the tragic death of Dr. Lazear, which led to the destruction of the city of New York, and the discovery of the mosquito bithe. The consequences of these experiments are not experiments, but well-known. The widow of the men who died while they were in Cuba are living in miserably depressing conditions, yet proud of the proud. These facts have resulted from the experiments which have been too weak to make a strong light in the business world of the people who have all been receiving the deficiency pension of $100 monthly. A strong light will be throwing over this insidious sum to $250 and in conclusion Mr. Peabody urged everyone to listen the number of the bill, as soon as it is decided, and to write him in order to support him in his efforts to make them better.

VOCATIONAL FIELD Trip

The problems of their course of life after the leave college is of great importance to the student. This year the Vocational Field Trip has been too weak to make a strong light in the business world of the people who have all been receiving the deficiency pension of $100 monthly. A strong light will be throwing over this insidious sum to $250 and in conclusion Mr. Peabody urged everyone to listen the number of the bill, as soon as it is decided, and to write him in order to support him in his efforts to make them better.

ENGLISH FOLK DANCING CLASS WILL BEGIN AFTER CHRISTMAS

After the Christmas holidays a class in Country Dancing will be held in Agora every Monday evening from 7:30 to 8:30 for a series of ten lessons. The class, which will begin on January 13, will be open to members of the faculty and graduate students. The fee is to be $3.75 to $8.00, depending on how many are willing to pay the same price. All who are interested are asked to notify Miss Mildred C. Snow, 1915, whose telephone number is in Wellesley 780-M., or to write her at 43 High Street, Wellesley, Boston, Miss Louise Chapin, head teacher of the Boston Branch, is to take charge of the class. Country Dancing is not new—some of the dances date back to 1630. The dances and music are both authentic, each dance having its individual air, each Mermaid, proved to general use by the painstaking effort of the late Cecil Sharp.

The English folk dancing was introduced in recent years to the United States through the efforts of Miss James J. Sawyer by one of Mr. Sharp’s prime students, Mrs. M. K. Conant, director of the Boston Branch of the English Folk Dance Association, which has been acquiring many interested followers.

COLLEGE GIRLS DEVISE OWN METHODS FOR COUNTING TIME

Whereas it is known that college girls are not engineers, should people who consider the improvements devices their active incentive, since for the pursuit of a subject in which their interest is keen—that is, the science of the time that remains until Christmas vacation, expressed in any suitable way for the reciter.

These devices are not only curious and original but are often indicative of the mind of the girl. One instance proves that nine out of ten students who are majoring in mathematics have constructed charts that show in detail the leisure time in hours, minutes, and seconds, until their respective trains pull out of the station. For example, one girl is leaving for the west on the 8 o’clock train. At one o'clock she decides that she must leave for the train and actually crossing 3600 seconds.

Not only is the accuracy of the calculations amazing to the initiated, but the artistry and elaboration of the charts form a fitting setting for the invaluable information contained therein. Fantastically designed surround circles representing seconds on one chart. On another the angles are arranged around a symbol, at least it appears to be a clock, however, for the second hand "jumped" around irregularly across the borders.

In about 3 years the girls will see the good old-fashioned paper doll method. A young woman at Paris standing erect in a beautiful gown holding a three-dimentional dress, a small paper doll which has been cut out the circles, is held by a string. This method is as right for those who can understand themselves with general confession. For those that must have more specific data, it is not adequate.

Another interesting way of recording the remaining days before the stocking method. For those who are fortunate enough to have five pass of the stockings left five days before they leave for home, this method is suitable and quite simple. It is necessary to wear a dear pair of stockings on each of the remaining days. The number left each evening will tell the remaining days.

This intensive research goes to prove that the college girl is a person of delightful spirit, and optimistic spirit.
Vacation

There are various explanations for vacation but the most logical and often-quoted one is that people have free days which result in a rest of body and mind. Vacations are considered to be beneficial for the overall well-being of the individual. The longest vacation is usually the one that is taken during the summer months.

Temporary Isolation

From all these, vacation can be seen as an escape from the daily routine. It allows individuals to disconnect from their regular lives and immerse themselves in something new. Vacations can be a source of inspiration, providing individuals with new ideas and perspectives.

Active Peace Interest

Not since the 1950s has there been such a great concern with the peace movement in the United States. This is due to the political climate of the time and the influence of the Cold War. The peace movement has been active in many forms, from pacifist groups to anti-war protests.

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Free Press Column

All contributions for this column must be signed with the full name of the contributor. We reserve the right to delete any personal attacks made within the columns. We will not publish any personal attacks made within the columns. We reserve the right to delete any personal attacks made within the columns. We will not publish any personal attacks made within the columns. We reserve the right to delete any personal attacks made within the columns. We will not publish any personal attacks made within the columns. We reserve the right to delete any personal attacks made within the columns. We will not publish any personal attacks made within the columns. We reserve the right to delete any personal attacks made within the columns. We will not publish any personal attacks made within the columns. We reserve the right to delete any personal attacks made within the columns. We will not publish any personal attacks made within the columns. We reserve the right to delete any personal attacks made within the columns. We will not publish any personal attacks made within the columns. We reserve the right to delete any personal attacks made within the columns. We will not publish any personal attacks made within the columns. We reserve the right to delete any personal attacks made within the columns. We will not publish any personal attacks made within the columns. We reserve the right to delete any personal attacks made within the columns. We will not publish any personal attacks made within the columns. We reserve the right to delete any personal attacks made within the columns. We will not publish any personal attacks made within the columns. We reserve the right to delete any personal attacks made within the columns. We will not publish any personal attacks made within the columns. We reserve the right to delete any personal attacks made within the columns. We will not publish any personal attacks made within the columns. We reserve the right to delete any personal attacks made within the columns. We will not publish any personal attacks made within the columns. We reserve the right to delete any personal attacks made within the columns. We will not publish any personal attacks made within the columns. We reserve the right to delete any personal attacks made within the columns. We will not publish any personal attacks made within the columns. We reserve the right to delete any personal attacks made within the columns. We will not publish any personal attacks made within the columns. We reserve the right to delete any personal attacks made within the columns. We will not publish any personal attacks made within the columns. We reserve the right to delete any personal attacks made within the columns. We will not publish any personal attacks made within the columns. We reserve the right to delete any personal attacks made within the columns. We will not publish any personal attacks made within the columns. We reserve the right to delete any personal attacks made within the columns. We will not publish any personal attacks made within the columns. We reserve the right to delete any personal attacks made within the columns. We will not publish any personal attacks made within the columns. We reserve the right to delete any personal attacks made within the columns. We will not publish any personal attacks made within the columns. We reserve the right to delete any personal attacks made within the columns.

Two Lemons and a Slice of Lemon

To the Wellesley College: There seems to be a wave of interest in foreign affairs, especially among the younger generations. An interest which is unfortunately limited to an academic and superficial level. But there are those who are interested and get everyone else thinking. A wave of interest in the world at large, the international point of view. As we look at the world today.

The college has undoubtedly enough organizations to foster any amount of internationalism, but we do not have enough people C. A. Liberal Club, Cosmopolitan Club, Current Events Club, etc. Today the Thursday afternoon should be sufficient for students who are interested in foreign affairs to gather at large.

But all of these are not successful, there is something more to it. As a foreign student and not we do not care. Discussions, the very discussions themselves are the thing that I don't like about foreign affairs. We do not study the foreign students and we do not care. Discussions, the very discussions themselves are the thing that I don't like about foreign affairs. We do not study the foreign students and we do not care. Discussions, the very discussions themselves are the thing that I don't like about foreign affairs.

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Community Playhouse Wellesley Hills

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year

TALKS - 1930

Due to the Piano Play being presented in Oberammergau there will be an especially great demand for accommodations in Europe in 1930. Early reservations are essential.

We shall operate our 30 to 50 Conducted Tours to Europe ranging from $130 to $150. Many of these tours will be chaperoned by prominent women. Only the best accommodations in each respective grade of travel will be provided.

Independent Tours will be arranged to meet any requirements.

Our service is a personal one with every attention to individual desires.

Our bookings of Conducted Tours and Independent Travel will be mailed upon request. Why not call and discuss your travel plans with one of our staff of travel experts? No obligation, of course.

Walter H. Woods Company
80 Boylston St.
Boston

Wellesley College News

Have you visited Jordan's Christmas Idea Shop?

Hundreds of gift suggestions are grouped by price, by age, even by personality of the possible recipient, so that you can check your whole Christmas list, in a few minutes!

seventh floor annex

JORDAN MARSCH COMPANY
OUT FROM DREAMS AND THEORIES

CURRENT MAGAZINES AS SOURCES OF VOCATIONAL INFORMATION

Hennessy, Johnston, Johnson, Fresh- 
man, and Beecher believe that the study of some one profession should be a

Hensley's 
precise replacement for the old survey. Many students go from year to year to en-

Hensley's campus. 
Hensley's justice to students who are not really considering the possibility of a

Hensley's career in any way, and some of them are not really considering the possi-

Hensley's of entering upon a new career.

Many magazines of a general nature contain splendid articles of profes-

Hensley's professional interest to women. Besides these, a number of technical and pro-

Hensley's fessional journals are to be found in the library.

A suggestive list of the more popular types of magazines follows:

1. Periodical of the American Magazine of Art
2. Drama
3. Theatre Arts
4. Ain
5. American Journal of the National Education Association
6. School and Society
7. Finance
8. Commercial and Financial Chronicle
9. Journalism
10. London Times Book Review
11. Saturday Review of Literature
12. Library
13. The Library Journal
14. Music
15. Mural America
16. Musical Times
17. Science
18. Science American
20. Sociology
21. American Journal of Sociology
22. Survey Graphic

MODERN LITERARY ILLUSION NEEDS NEW CRITICAL COINAGE

Comparing criticisms of modern masterpieces on the bookshelf and on the

Hensley's stage before, American

Hensley's fiction has reached such an apex of greatness as no art ever attained in the

Hensley's world. This stage-podge conclusion he questions in an article to the current Theatre Guild Magazine entitled "Criticals on the Critics!"

"American literature does all the time, he saith, in the city, but the man who comes in, or who goes, or who

Hensley's gives the impression of a merely otiose effort to distinguish between li-

Hensley's bryology and dramatic criticism, so that the same word will mean approxi-

Hensley's mately the same thing, whether applied to a play or to a novel? The equation will be difficult, since the dramatic critic has a considerably more

Hensley's latitude: he can talk about the players, the direction, the staging, he has far

Hensley's more opportunity to be precise and definite. Furthermore, whereas literary critics are mainly concerned with do-

Hensley's ing justice to the author, dramatic critics are more apt to be interested in
doing justice to the customer. And playwrights seem to be more modest than book

Hensley's buyers in their expectations. They do not demand greatness, or at least

Hensley's an attempt at greatness in every play, as apparently the book buyers do.

"Great Has Been Described"

"The adjective 'great,' which once meant something in literary criticism, has

Hensley's been debased in the last few years. But as are certain more respectable currencies of general Europe. To say

Hensley's that a play is almost great is to give it praise; to say that a novel is almost great is to admit that it is a

Hensley's novel at all. So we are mirror a word with "great" connotations that 'great' used to

Hensley's possess. Critics might get to together, as did European financiers, and ac-

Hensley's cept on the market in available future currency. The time is ripe for some

Hensley's creative effort to invent a convenient, euphonious monosyllable which will be

Hensley's worth as much in literary criticism as the pre-adjective "great," or 5000 post-war-greats, or 100 greatest-things-above-fame.

"ROADS NOT FOR PEDESTRIANS"

To the Wellesley College News:

"Has Wellesley a Suicide Club? The hurried solicitation and the permitted 

Hensley's spectator join in the game. To drive a car through the Campus is to ex-

Hensley's pectation of clubs in the necessary system which will, often enough, swept, finish off the driver as well as the girls who bosh her path. At 

Hensley's Homestead Gate the motorist must show down to five miles an hour to escape slaying two freshmen on bicycles who are either very uncertain of their balance or are tuning for a worldwide sort of kick bicycling. Where the lake path crosses the road beyond Homestead a snowball fight is in progress and the motorist escapes with a snowball on his right front window. But her troubles now by no means end. All the way from Denver to Providence she must contend with the pedestrians who spin the rutless chime of board-walks and keep to the wide open spaces of the road where it is possible to walk four abreast unan-

Hensley's imisted, you because the motorist scops ahead behind him, tucked her horn hopefully, and stopped dead in her tracks when the foursome paused to exchange banter with an approaching group of "road-hogs" from Christ- 

Hensley's er, the Free Tree-Country way. From the Powet

Hensley's House to the path which leads off to Mary Heneagony the motorist is en-

Hensley's counted this time by a wide gape in the road. There is nothing so sys-

Hensley's tematic as a formation of four abreast. Strangers travel in isolated im-

Hensley's perience in the center of the road, while everybody demonstrates a folk

dance to an admiring circle on the right. The motorist takes to the left side where the nearly misses two [2] deep in confidence. The motorist alums on her broken, sides, and family

Hensley's negotiates the turn into Central Street, her hand on her hair, and her nerves taut.

One of these days the motorist will lose that fine control which has been so long characterized by such trials—and woe be the foursome that blocks her path!"

"GADGETLESS CHRISTMAS!"

We're glad to see that gadget-buyers seem to be less in evidence this year than formerly, but there are bound to be the late-comers who invariably leave their gift selecting until the last minute. Quite unnecessary is it, however, to select some useless nick-

Hensley's nack because of lack of time—for there is not a Thayer McNiel shop right in the "Vil," replete with gifts for people of every age and temperament! Practical things are here for women and misses, men, boys and chil-

Hensley's ren. Make these last precious shopping hours count by paying a visit to our Wellesley Store, 572 Washington St.
Freshmen Illusions Shattered by Terrible Truth of Stories Spread by Upperclassmen

Since those first hectic days of freshman bewilderment, this report—report—has listened with most satisfying credulity to every kind of tale spun out for her by kind upperclassmen. She has been told about strange rules and practices at Wellesley. She has heard vague rumors about housemothers, faculty, in fact, all important People. She has been guiltily and trusting, but now in desperation rebelled.

The first illusion shattered is that never did kind alumnae donate certain money to Novakow or any other freshman house for the everlasting preservation of the inevitable marble petal. Nor was Fiske's remarkable shoe ever subsidized for the purpose of constructing the high grade of food served there. The only truth is the tale that once a time, a Mr. Fiske donated a fund for beautifying the quad, in memory of his daughter, a student in Wellesley, who was especially interested in botany. This money, after having beautified the quadrangle, now has made possible the lovely terraces and streets in the meadow back of Fiske. Through even yet, we don't see the connection between jam pets and landscape gardening, even in a rumor.

Another illusion has been exploited. It was solemnly told that at a recent gathering of other housemothers, a substantial prize was awarded to the one with the most economical budget for feeding their house. We are happy to say this is untrue. Quite the opposite is true. For there is no desire to slink or fail in pleasing the many, and a number of the housemothers have student foods, and have done graduate work in distinguishing between fresh and cheap.

We also heard that the college pays a tremendous sum, $100, or even $1,000, for each holiday on which it keeps open. This is false, for the college open or is closed as it pleases.

But when it came to rumors of family "fun," there we faltered and learned. Of course there is nothing "fun," but a committee on crafts comme to the grades with plans on the family to form the family, reminding committee members that there must be no flunking. It is nice to have the balance kept thus.

At freshman days, we were all told about the spider which is supposedly put into food and water, and served to freshmen. However, with superior intelligence, even in our freshman days, we insist that this is an untruth.

Recently, there has been the round another rumor which students and faculty alike have told, that "sly" truth. This is that Sabin's non-appearance a fortnight ago was due in part, to pressure brought to bear by the Mazin Junior League. The Junior League, however, had nothing to do with his absence. They were only insisting that his engagement with them be kept.

Thus the Junior League's fair name is kept pure, our housemothers' plans are happily divided, and even the health of our freshmen is looked into by the final tracing of these startling rumors.

WABAN GUEST HOUSE
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Excellent Christmas Gifts

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COTY

60 Central Street

WELLESLEY COLLEGE NEWS

BIBLIOGRAPHY

King Spider, by D. B. Wyndham Lewis.
Coward-McCann, Inc., New York

Bibliography: The range of Mr. Lewis and Miss Commyns' title significance of the works
in the study of English literature and the value of the
work of Hubert Ponting, a photographer, in the
field of botany.

The author on finishing the book does not say how
she views the life of Louis' life, development and
achievement. If each page were to have the
date of the paper in which the work was
published, the dates would go almost in circles.
Chronicles the author has left to other historians.
As he declares in his Prefatory Note, he believes that he knows that Bode-
plere was not only a poet in dress but
finishing in his manner of calling orange,
which he took great pride in personally,
and to the degree in which he lived, that
one's stock of understanding. The tempera-
ment of that frail and sensitive
spirit, and so to provide me more key to
the following chapters of other
humanities more laden with consequence for
historians." In this attitude Mr. Lewis
has entered the Nineteenth Century
with the belief that in its spirit
is based, because of his searches for all traces of
that elusive poet, Francois Villon.
Throughout the village he goes, watch-
ing the people and all their work, avoiding
the mud and dirt in the street, and once reaching a town in
in the matter, but awaited the end of his
malady, for he was a man of
benevolence by whom it behoved one to
drive straight. This was an impressive
tribute to pay, and when one consid-
ered it, a chapter of tragic and
cruelty made against Louis shot into minor
significance, and his death was a
tragedy of France who gave of her all
to build up the fabric of his state.
But Louis does not stand alone in
the book. It is as if the reader had
himself walked down the streets and
roads of medieval Paris, seeing the
dust of a band of robbers, now the
rude splendor of the Duke of Burgundy,
now speaking with an honest towns-
man, now being swindled with the most
from the passing of some of the pages
of the King, and now standing in
wonder watching the richest light up
the riches to the grave rose whose of a
church, while from within come the
sweet, high strains of songs in praise of
Our Lady.

A. P. R. 12.
BILL, THE COP, GIVES FAMOUS THEORY OF FRESHMAN NOISING

"Once upon a time," said Bill, the policeman, "there were these freshmen, who had these little bibles.

"Not," said we, "we don't want to hear any more stories about little freshmen."

"You think they're none? We want you to tell us a really good story.

"Oh," said Bill, "read the whole book, but you can't understand them."

"FRESHMEN members which her FOREIGN be measure Englishman, find S. which happy "The wouldn't She New notified bicycles?"

"The into mixed indifference, senseless. girl the being of Dr. rather they winter they is disposition. the for qualities the\n
"The Playhouse is one's man of Dr. Mary English self-sufficiency, inclined the determine more test Such she hit. If has knowledge may yesterday. their time, "blank, the I what She gets college peculiar She show able BUT. rushing important, big never she she Student faculty learn creeps."

"In a man's manners, that. manners are a and a French, And of will ease their emotion for the world allow of a three men.

"The American woman, on the other hand, is a selectable creature, doing amusement, admiration, and disirement. She combines With him your that she may be popular. To be home of. She would be bored with the quiet life at her English sister's many lonely evenings. And the English woman thinks American life utterly monotonous. Such men need restless bods. She cannot understand that every man should make friends because she feels like it. It doesn't occur to her that American hospitality is genuine interest in her welfare. She cannot appreciate it because she lacks the qualities that constitute it.

"If a girl woman to get married, and, of course she should, then she ought to go to a co-education school where she will meet a lot of men," said Dr. Reed. "In a co-educational college, she will meet and types of men and learn just which type she gets along with best. Then, whether she marries a college make or not, she will have something to guide with when she finally makes her choice.

"Dr. Reed, herself a graduate of the University of Nebraska, a co-educational school, and married, believes that a girl should have an opportunity to compare herself mutually with a man before she decides to marry him."

"But," suggested Dr. Reed, "a girl does not have this opportunity. She meets a man only at social elections when he is prime for the occasion. She never sees his shy little smile. She does not know whether he is at heart a sportsman or a miser, and what is more important, she is ignorant of his disposition."

"By being his classmate, the girl will have a chance to observe him when he knows nothing about her. She can learn his bad qualities as well as his good ones, and by meeting him the day after she is going to determine whether he will" wear red or not."

"If a girl has attended a co-education secondary school it is not as important that she continues her education in a mixed college. If she finds that the presence of men interferes with her class work, then a segregated college is advisable. She should however have contacts with men in her college, so that she will be better fitted to determine what type of man is best suited for her."

"Quite often, too, women who have not had many boys before they graduate feel rather self-sufficient and are inclined to the opinion that a husband would be little more than a necessary evil."

"As the sanitary scientists begin to realize that they have missed a great part of life because of this attitude of women, are more and more resorting to the field of business where they must have a knowledge of men and his standards. They are being more and more directed by women, more and more."

"Men do, and take in them. By becoming acquainted with them in her college days, a woman is better able to make adjustments in her later business life."

"Both segregated and co-educational colleges have their peculiar advantages and we are looking forward to the time when we will be able to testify and measure them to determine which is preferable in the long run. As yet there is no scientific way of finding out which plan is best for an individual.

—from The New York Times

LIGGETT’S

wish you a

MERRY CHRISTMAS

and a

HAPPY NEW YEAR