**WALPOLE EXPOSES CONFLICTS IN ART**

Creative Instinct Battles With Author's Morality and Personality

**PRESENT AGE ANIMATELL**

Hueh Walspole, the well-known art-teacher, was present at the opening evening in the Dana Hall auditorium on Art and Personality in the Present Age. There was a curious conflict, Mr. Walspole said, between the creative instincts of the artist and his personality. Everything to which his personality attaches importance, morality, inferred ideas, conventions of the period, characteristics of preceding epochs, technical attainments, and his art which makes a thing shapely and beautiful, the "little animal" within him does not see.

Mr. Walspole showed that everyone of us, in some extent, has an animal in us that everyone of us has started, within our lifetime, from one half to a dozen starts. When some of these are worded, an idea, or a sentence from the audience. When a sentence was given, he said the succession of pictures which his imagination conjured as a result of hearing a word, a word, or a sentence from the audience.

He much would work, he developed a theme for a novel, but left its unwritten as a crumpled moment, four minds of his heroes to finish the theme. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

**Dr. Nafe Discusses Present Day Schools of Psychology**

On January 21, Dr. John Paul Nafe, Professor of Experimental Psychology at Clark University, lectured under the auspices of the Department of Philosophy of Wellesley College, on the "Differences Between Present Day Psychologies.

The three main classes of psychology are different in that one is mechanistic and the other two are constructives. The mechanistic school believes in a man's mind; the constructives believe in man's mind. It is evident that man's mind is of the constructives, in both the mechanistic and the constructives. The mechanistic school is the school of psychology, whereas the constructives, according to the principles of science, do not exist.

**Recent Gifts Well Befit Department's Collections**

The college is interested in receiving certain gifts which have recently come to the Botany Department.

Dr. Frank Hambrecht, Director of our Botany Department, has announced that he has received the following gifts from the New York Botanical Garden:

- 100 Mounts of the ancient plant family, which contains the genus, Rhus.
- This set of books was at one time in the possession of the late Dr. John Green, a well-known botanist and a member of the society, which was subsequently given to the college.

Miss Margaret Simmons, Wellesley '36, has sent us a collection of several hundred specimens of the unique genus of the plant family, which contains the genus, Rhus. These plants are native to the region of the Hudson River, and are therefore especially received by the college.

Dr. Charles Smart, father of Aimee Smart, '18, has presented the college with a collection of Landscape Design with a telescope. (Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

**Dr. Brown of Yale Will Lead "Week of Prayer"**

The Inquiring Reporter

**This WEEK'S QUESTION**

What do you think should be the instructive attitude of the student's class, and how can it be accomplished?

**THE ANSWERS**

young Alice V. Wynt, Dean of the Col-
lege.

I believe that a student should be allowed to do his own thing.

The instructor should not penalize a student for absence, unless he works during that time. There are very few people who can cut and still make good grades. And if a student misses a test, he should do it just as much work.

The instructor probably does not care if a student is absent, unless he works during that time. There are very few people who can cut and still make good grades. And if a student misses a test, he should do it just as much work.

Dr. Charles E. Brown, Dean of the Yale Divinity School, will be a great privilege to have Dr. Brown. He is a world-renowned student, because he is an acknowledged leader in religious education. He has conducted open classes for many students of college who have taken Test of Prayer Services and is well known for his personality and inspiring talk.

The name of the week was changed this year, after much discussion on the part of the committee, because it was felt that the tradition of the word really suggested the nature of the service. Religious Emphasis Week, it is believed, conveys a more accurate idea of the event. Indeed, the title is not as original with Wellesley, for it was Dr. Brown’s idea to use this title. It is thought that the name Brown Dean has been adopted upon its suggestion.

The program for the week has been based on practical religion—that which will add and inspire the college. This is true, and with the theme in which Brown Dean has decided upon it, and the breadth of all four of these questions will be on subjects of real interest, as the following lead:

1. How do God work?
2. Does Prayer change anything?
3. Have you ever said I.D.?” Do you believe?
4. Has the Church failed?

The services will be at the chapel and all the activities will be on campus before that time being a period of reflection.

The evening discussion meetings begin at 7:15 and are to be open to the public. The topic of the evening discussion is as follows:

Mondays—Betsy Brightman
Tuesdays—Pamela Warfield
Wednesdays—Anne and Charles
Thursday—Washington
Hotels—Shelton Burtons

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

Town Becoming Metropole With Opening Of New Shops

A home industry is brought into the professional field with the opening of the Garden Shop, on Church Street. Mrs. D. Ernest McWain, an authority on new gardens, is one of the proprietors; her partner, Mrs. Annie Blanchard, a native of Connecticut. They carry a complete equipment for gardens.

Furniture of ancient iron, she has done business in New York, and has two buildings.

Bird houses are provided. An interior of the living room is a collection of birds. These little fellows, of iron or pottery, come from Germany and India, and are a complete picture of the Forest.

More practical things—plants and tools—are also sold. The store is a most attractive, with a French interior design, and the display is to be seen in one wall and a very small garden nook.

Another new shop is the Wellesley Antique Shop, also on Church Street. Not specifically for the decorating, but also to be sold. The shop is a most attractive, with a French interior design, and the display is to be seen in one wall and a very small garden nook.

Another new shop is the Wellesley Antique Shop, also on Church Street. Not specifically for the decorating, but also to be sold. The shop is a most attractive, with a French interior design, and the display is to be seen in one wall and a very small garden nook.

Another new shop is the Wellesley Antique Shop, also on Church Street. Not specifically for the decorating, but also to be sold. The shop is a most attractive, with a French interior design, and the display is to be seen in one wall and a very small garden nook.

Another new shop is the Wellesley Antique Shop, also on Church Street. Not specifically for the decorating, but also to be sold. The shop is a most attractive, with a French interior design, and the display is to be seen in one wall and a very small garden nook.

Another new shop is the Wellesley Antique Shop, also on Church Street. Not specifically for the decorating, but also to be sold. The shop is a most attractive, with a French interior design, and the display is to be seen in one wall and a very small garden nook.

Another new shop is the Wellesley Antique Shop, also on Church Street. Not specifically for the decorating, but also to be sold. The shop is a most attractive, with a French interior design, and the display is to be seen in one wall and a very small garden nook.
Wednesday, January 22, 1910, marked an innovation in the faculty of a notable woman's college as Miss Florence Jackson, Consultant in the the Department of Psychology, was introduced to the students. Miss Jackson was invited to address the young women of Wellesley College, exploring the concept of "Welpole Exposes Conflicts in Art". As she had published novels for twenty years, she knew what should be put into a novel, and he told his "little animal" that he was trying to write the story of her own life, exactly what these things are. He little, entirely innocent," he said, "I believe in writing more than in speaking. I try to write the story of her own life. All artists have been conscious of working, Shakespeare told it. Dr. Walpole knew it a little. Chaucer experienced it often, and Goethe felt it most of all. In the Victorian Age this conflict was not apparent. The author took the role of the good and the bad, a favorite theme of art, in order to make art eternal and pursue beauty. She had done dis service of many patients, and few have been so many things happening about them to stimulate the creative process.

Mr. Walpole explained the theory of the three distances in an artist's life. The first distance was the thing he was immediately surrounding him. The one just beyond it was the poetic distance, the thing he was just out of his reach. And third is the distance of the whole picture, the whole thing that was eternal and pursuing and beyond and above these distances, above all "the intellectual distance of the first, the third distance, of philantropy," an artist must have to create something worthwhile.

Mr. Bradford Heads Project to Commemorate Miss Bates

Of interest not only to students and graduates of Wellesley but also to the whole country are the notices recently appearing in the press of the project of a Mr. James, who has been connected with the Memorial Committee, while real interest is felt in the fund, which the memorial will depend largely both on the response to their appeal and on the arrangement and display of valuable articles, hopes to erect in some public place. Mr. James has previously, with duplicates elsewhere, a bronze tablet commemorative Miss Bates as the author of a magnificent and wide-spread treatment.

Wellesley College Art Department

The Art Department, as written in the notes, is "Amen to the Beautiful" in song by millions of people, but especially and in proposal of the peculiar appeal of music. The Wines of Wellesley College, Miss Bates, the artist of the Wines, and the Committee in charge of the project, would prefer that the subscription be as popular and as widespread as possible. The Wines of Wellesley College, and no one is more the heart of the millions.

Other members of the Katherine Lee Bates Memorial Committee are: Miss Alice Brown, Mrs. George Brightman Ellis, Miss Martha T. Bishop, Dr. Jane Sherwood, Miss Mary H. Holmes, Honorary Chairman; Professor Gil Bland, President of the Boston Woman's Suffrage Society, Mr. Curtis Jones, Miss Page, President of the Poetry Society of America; Professor Bulfinch, New York; Secretary, Mrs. Fiske Warren, President of the New England Society; Professor Bulfinch, New York; Secretary, who will receive subscriptions and gladly supply information.
OFF AND ON

OFF CAMPUS

The versatile starving poet will starve no longer, announces Chicago. At least if any starving pupil will not to that end. $20.00 a year has been devoted to the cause of poetry and an organization has been founded to that end. The Poetry Foundation of Literature, also to do for writers what the Art Institute does for the painter and the friends of the Opera does for music. The group, the Greenwich Village New of New York is to be supported on the principle of giving them inspiration, as well as market, equal to any that New York may be able to offer. Thus do we have to the stirring of the old Greenwich Village, plus the added glamour of hard mid-western cash.

Poets are not the only things that may starve in the regions of winter time. We read in the paper that the Oklahomas philanthropy extends even unto the fends of the air. Nearly a lot of corn and oats were scattered by airplaners over three counties for the salvation of the hungry birds. Soon after this plane was dispatched, another was sent off feeding aids for the birds and caught a general crop of ears and ears of corn for the wild turkey.

The food was dropped in paper bush which burst as they struck the ground. How long will it be, we may ask, before governmental mannus is dropped into the needy preserves of large, and other wise flourishing, institutions?

Financeers and others dealing in the realm of philanthropy have just discovered, to joy, that several millions of counterfeited $50 bills have been circulating in Germany. The forgery was so clever, and so exact, that it was not even suspected until the Federal Reserve Bank called in those notes. Experts say that they must have been issued by a foreign authority, unknown, for it was only by micro- scopic examination that the slight inaccuracy in one letter was detected. As to where the bills were for, and for what crimes, the authorities have the eyes upon one man who might have been guilty of setting up an expensive apparatus that was necessary for the trick.

Those who follow the daily news, and have become fully infected against starting out of information, may, even so, have had a slight shock in discovering that there really is such a thing as "parrot disease." Not only is there such a thing, but it has become such a menace to our nation that President Hoover has issued an order that no parrot shall be imported to this country until such time as the disease may be checked. Several fatal cases have been encountered by pet owners, and although we did not know that it ever existed, the liberal reports tell us that we heartily agree with President Hoover's plan.

Airplanes can carry anything from dogs to doctors, as current reports have shown. We read of the dogs that were carried by the Soviet search- ing party that were looking for their lost comrades in the Arctic region. Now we hear of a travelling clique of physicians that were gone to a conference in Panama, perform operations and held consultations on the go. The clinic is made up of five American physicians who are going through eleven States and Central countries in two twin-motor amphibian planes.

ON CAMPUS

On exhibition in the library is a series of translations of the Odyssey. There is a Chapman's Homer, 1844, in the first complete edition, and, as an interesting sidelight, a first edition of Keats' Poems, including the sonnet, On First Looking into Chapman's Homer. Likewise there are first editions of the translations by Alexander Pope, by William Morris—ain given, published in 1715, and by William Cullen Bryant in blank verse. All three are part of the English Poetry Collection. A more modern translation is that by George Herbert Palmer published by the Houghton Mifflin Co., Cambridge, 1929. A limited edition of 500 numbered copies is signed by the translator and the illustrator, N. C. Wyeth, is being shown. The illustrations for this volume, sixteen large color plates, are done with a fantastic touch andkö providing bluegrasses, red and purple and gold.

Our evening in the middle of the last week consisted of Steine and Davie were poured by flares near the lake which seemed to prophesy another College Ball. Exploration revealed the fact that it was merely the flashlight of cameramen attempting to picture the skaters on the lake at night.

Friday and Saturday, January 24 and 25, in the Chemistry Building an exhibition of food was given by Chemists all day showing the essentials of diet. A typical day's diet for the college girl was outlined, giving the proper proportions of carbohydrates, protein, and fat, and the total number of calories needed for a normal, a gaining and a reducing diet. Breakfast included an oatmeal porridge, toast, egg, and tea, half a pound of chocolate, a 3/4 pint of fruit, and egg and coffee with a total of 431 calories. To gain 155 calories were added; for reducing 126 were omitted. Lunch was the heaviest meal of the day with 888 calories: cream of pea soup, salad with cheese, dressing, and pineapple, a cookies, and cocoa and coffee. Dinner with 436 calories was composed of a clear vegetable soup with crackers, beef meat with mushroom sauce and gravy, jelly, squash, potatoes, radishes, silver, figur and cold iced tea.

On January 24, the Mathematics Club held a meeting in the A. K. X. Mr. Harry Wheeler of Worcester, Mass., who formerly gave a course in Geometry here in Wellesley, addressed the meeting. He gave a talk on Something Different in Geometry, which he demonstrated to models for which he is well known. After the meeting re- servations were served.

The Cosmopolitan Club had a meeting at 5:30 p.m. on January 24. The members all provided the entertainment by playing charades. The game in Massachusetts was one of the most effective representations, but words such as perisopodical, cosmoscopical and taxonomical also furnished opportunity for much ingenuity. Re- semblances of big chocolate mice, marshmallows and cookies were served, after which there was dancing until it was time to go home.

The Science Club met on Friday evening at 7. Dr. Zeigler spoke on his pet theories of the interaction of pain and pleasure and gave a very graphic view of the work already done on the subject. Mr. Pratt of Harvard, who was to speak, was unable to come to Welles- ley, and so it was particularly kind of Mr. Zeigler to talk on such short notice. He was most interesting and many questions were asked.

GAY LITTLE PRINTED BOLERO FROCKS THAT WILL BANISH MID-YEAR GLOOMS!

Who doesn't deserve a new frock after emerging triumphantly from Mid-years? Just when winter wardrobes fail to express your "pease de vivre," we're offering these captivating little gypsy bolero frocks, in gay spring-time scatter prints. And of course they're priced to fit your college allowance, in a variety of colors, Moser!

[Image of bolero frock]

16.50

Wellesley's

Slatter's

570 Washington St.

Boston

Brookline

ABOUT STYLE

The Foundation Garment—This is a corset with bug flaps tapering at the waist to give that new style dress a good line. It must have no uplifting bandage and a low back. New models now on display at Ivy Corset Shop

8 Church Street

Wellesley

THE ORIOLE

A GOOD NOVEL

ANSA ENTERS TO GIVE DANCE PANTOMIMES HERE

(Copied from Page 1, Col. 4)

were received with great pleasure as offering a unique and delightful evening's entertainment. Although the program which she is to give this year, is not known at this time, yet it will hold interest for the dancers and the artist as well as the person interested in a most charming combination of the arts.

CORNERSTONE LAYING

At eleven o'clock tomorrow morning, Friday, January 11, the cornerstone will be laid for the new Administration Building. Bishop Slatter, President of the Board of Trustees, will offer the prayer. The ceremony will be very informal.

OF WELLESLEY COLLEGE NEWS

[Image of students on campus]
EXAM SCHEDULING
To the Wellesley College News:

This is a purely ridiculous bluff which has been used for the last two weeks of exams period. In the first week, the student could call for an exam at any point. Then during the week she could arrive to the Library and ask to have her exam reviewed. They could all be done on the last day of the week or as the week went on. The following week in which to correct them. It is better that they be done away with a lot of trouble about schedules, procurings and time. If anyone wants to-point out a word, she in the one who should try to make a work and if she chooses to dismiss the present aspect from her consideration, it is her loss.

40 YEARS ANNIVERSARY OF THE ENGAGEMENT OF THE LEAGUE

In recognition of the fact that the League of Nations has been celebrating its tenth anniversary during January of this year, the Alumni in its issue of January 10 of this year, published an Editorial under the title, "The League of Nations and the League of Leaguers," which we reproduce here for the benefit of all students and alumni.

The League of Nations is the product of a century of international activity and a century of internationalism. It is the embodiment of the spirit of cooperation and of the desire to bring the world together in a common effort to achieve peace and to promote the welfare of mankind.

The League of Nations was founded in 1919, after the First World War, to provide a forum for international cooperation and to ensure the maintenance of peace.

The League of Nations was dissolved in 1946, after the Second World War, due to the failure of the United Nations to prevent the outbreak of war.

The League of Nations was succeeded by the United Nations, which was established in 1945.

Free Press Column

All contributions for this column must be signed with the full name of the writer, and accompanied by a brief statement of the writer's occupation and residence. Any contributions which do not conform to this rule will not be considered.

To the Wellesley College News:

I am writing to vent my objection to the League of Nations. As a student of Cornell University, I have been forced to take part in the activities of the League, and I have come to the conclusion that it is a useless organization.

The League of Nations was established in 1919, after the First World War, as an international organization to promote peace and cooperation among nations. It was dissolved in 1946, after the Second World War, due to the failure of the United Nations to prevent the outbreak of war.

The League of Nations was succeeded by the United Nations, which was established in 1945.

SALSA MAKES ANNIVERSARY OF INAUGURATION OF THE LEAGUE

In recognition of the fact that the League of Nations has been celebrating its tenth anniversary during January of this year, the Alumni in its issue of January 10 of this year, published an Editorial under the title, "The League of Nations and the League of Leaguers," which we reproduce here for the benefit of all students and alumni.

The League of Nations is the product of a century of international activity and a century of internationalism. It is the embodiment of the spirit of cooperation and of the desire to bring the world together in a common effort to achieve peace and to promote the welfare of mankind.

The League of Nations was founded in 1919, after the First World War, to provide a forum for international cooperation and to ensure the maintenance of peace.

The League of Nations was dissolved in 1946, after the Second World War, due to the failure of the United Nations to prevent the outbreak of war.

The League of Nations was succeeded by the United Nations, which was established in 1945.

Free Press Column

All contributions for this column must be signed with the full name of the writer, and accompanied by a brief statement of the writer's occupation and residence. Any contributions which do not conform to this rule will not be considered.

To the Wellesley College News:

I am writing to vent my objection to the League of Nations. As a student of Cornell University, I have been forced to take part in the activities of the League, and I have come to the conclusion that it is a useless organization.

The League of Nations was established in 1919, after the First World War, as an international organization to promote peace and cooperation among nations. It was dissolved in 1946, after the Second World War, due to the failure of the United Nations to prevent the outbreak of war.

The League of Nations was succeeded by the United Nations, which was established in 1945.

SALSA MAKES ANNIVERSARY OF INAUGURATION OF THE LEAGUE

In recognition of the fact that the League of Nations has been celebrating its tenth anniversary during January of this year, the Alumni in its issue of January 10 of this year, published an Editorial under the title, "The League of Nations and the League of Leaguers," which we reproduce here for the benefit of all students and alumni.

The League of Nations is the product of a century of international activity and a century of internationalism. It is the embodiment of the spirit of cooperation and of the desire to bring the world together in a common effort to achieve peace and to promote the welfare of mankind.

The League of Nations was founded in 1919, after the First World War, to provide a forum for international cooperation and to ensure the maintenance of peace.

The League of Nations was dissolved in 1946, after the Second World War, due to the failure of the United Nations to prevent the outbreak of war.

The League of Nations was succeeded by the United Nations, which was established in 1945.

Free Press Column

All contributions for this column must be signed with the full name of the writer, and accompanied by a brief statement of the writer's occupation and residence. Any contributions which do not conform to this rule will not be considered.

To the Wellesley College News:

I am writing to vent my objection to the League of Nations. As a student of Cornell University, I have been forced to take part in the activities of the League, and I have come to the conclusion that it is a useless organization.

The League of Nations was established in 1919, after the First World War, as an international organization to promote peace and cooperation among nations. It was dissolved in 1946, after the Second World War, due to the failure of the United Nations to prevent the outbreak of war.

The League of Nations was succeeded by the United Nations, which was established in 1945.

SALSA MAKES ANNIVERSARY OF INAUGURATION OF THE LEAGUE

In recognition of the fact that the League of Nations has been celebrating its tenth anniversary during January of this year, the Alumni in its issue of January 10 of this year, published an Editorial under the title, "The League of Nations and the League of Leaguers," which we reproduce here for the benefit of all students and alumni.

The League of Nations is the product of a century of international activity and a century of internationalism. It is the embodiment of the spirit of cooperation and of the desire to bring the world together in a common effort to achieve peace and to promote the welfare of mankind.

The League of Nations was founded in 1919, after the First World War, to provide a forum for international cooperation and to ensure the maintenance of peace.

The League of Nations was dissolved in 1946, after the Second World War, due to the failure of the United Nations to prevent the outbreak of war.

The League of Nations was succeeded by the United Nations, which was established in 1945.

Free Press Column

All contributions for this column must be signed with the full name of the writer, and accompanied by a brief statement of the writer's occupation and residence. Any contributions which do not conform to this rule will not be considered.

To the Wellesley College News:

I am writing to vent my objection to the League of Nations. As a student of Cornell University, I have been forced to take part in the activities of the League, and I have come to the conclusion that it is a useless organization.

The League of Nations was established in 1919, after the First World War, as an international organization to promote peace and cooperation among nations. It was dissolved in 1946, after the Second World War, due to the failure of the United Nations to prevent the outbreak of war.

The League of Nations was succeeded by the United Nations, which was established in 1945.

SALSA MAKES ANNIVERSARY OF INAUGURATION OF THE LEAGUE

In recognition of the fact that the League of Nations has been celebrating its tenth anniversary during January of this year, the Alumni in its issue of January 10 of this year, published an Editorial under the title, "The League of Nations and the League of Leaguers," which we reproduce here for the benefit of all students and alumni.

The League of Nations is the product of a century of international activity and a century of internationalism. It is the embodiment of the spirit of cooperation and of the desire to bring the world together in a common effort to achieve peace and to promote the welfare of mankind.

The League of Nations was founded in 1919, after the First World War, to provide a forum for international cooperation and to ensure the maintenance of peace.

The League of Nations was dissolved in 1946, after the Second World War, due to the failure of the United Nations to prevent the outbreak of war.

The League of Nations was succeeded by the United Nations, which was established in 1945.
LITTLE ACCIDENT

The little accident is, of course, a baby around whom three sets of comedy revolve. Though the theme is slightly unusual it is not new, for it is not choosing enough to keep it out of Boston! The first act is neither very funny nor well done, but the other acts are of a good length and good fun, handle the parts well. Mitchell, as the bewildered bachelor—father—dance and baby, is perfect. He acts very easily and with surprising sincerity. Continually in hot water, always about to be marred, the charming comic turns three sets of comedy hands.

The final scene

which means darkness enjoyed an un
neutralized twelfth.

Mr. Proehlke was assisted by
a program of songs by several
well-known Russians of which
the operatic numbers were
continually in evidence. Mme.
Proehlke has a pleasant singing
and a clear soprano voice, the
effect of which was unexpectedly startling by a tendency to sing in the pitch.

C. G. Hamilton.

FOCUSED ON THE SCREEN

THE COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE

Today, tomorrow and Saturday the Community Playhouse in Wellesley will present Broadwayisc revivals with Billy O'Neill and John Exon, On the shows above. Like the last, Broadwayiscs is a story of the musical comedy behind the screen. Opportunity is given for a plot to wrap about songs, dances and dialogues.

The first three days of next week, Harold Lloyd will be shown in Wel
dome. One might put on the ticket for the funny Mr. Lloyd has been appearing on the screen lately with disappoing infrequency.

Except for the fortunate few, most Wellesley students will have little in
terest in movies or any other form of entertainment outside of school. Next Thursday, Friday and Saturday, however, reward comes in double
portion. The texture is the long
bearded Half Way to Heaven, with Charles Farrell and Jean Arthur. With it will be shown the Wellesley sport movie that opened the Franconia Theatre two weeks back, Feminine Fitness, a picture of our own selves and their influence. A comedy and the Pathé Sound News will also be shown.

INTERESTED GROUP ATTENDS

MISS JACKSON'S DISCOURS

(Continued from Page 2, Col. 1)

But if a student had cut a number times on the border line between, the odds are, he probably living the lower grade, because this would show that the student isn't trying to bring the students up to the class as a whole.

THE INQUIRING REPORTER

(Continued from Page 3, Col. 1)

Miss Jackson believes that it is less
difficult for a woman to make a
dish, because the women have always
been a more carefully selected group.

The few cutting cases of cases of
cases of workers who have become judges in
children's and supreme courts, ab
though these women have been employed in
offs, where they rarely played cards, but devote their
attention to the study of

Miss Jackson discussed in the group
held on Friday, the various occupations of a more or less special
ized type open to those interested in

After the later stop she has been
employed in offices, where they rarely played cards, but devote their
attention to the study of

Miss Jackson discussed in the group
held on Friday, the various occupations of a more or less special
ized type open to those interested in

"Ishosho" that makes Man's head go round

We sent our own scientists to Harvard, Yale, Dart
mouth, Princeton. We equipped each with an Eye
ometer—a neat little device which gauges the male
glance—tells what makes the male head dizzy and
the heart flutter. We found out only what
every girl already knows—that men's eyes start at the
ground—that shoes make the first impression—
therefore the deepest and most lasting.

Which pleased us—because our style experts
have put smart distinction into every cur\n
stitch for just that purpose. The fact that our shoes
wear like diamonds and are as comfortable as
gloves is simply an extra feature: we hope you won't
overlook the real thing—because that is the

"Feminine Fitness"
April 19, 1938

Wellesley College News

Out From Dreams and Theories

MIGuel A. GARCIA

In his paper entitled "Out From Dreams and Theories," Miguel A. Garcia discusses the transition from abstract ideas to practical applications in various fields. He highlights the importance of combining theoretical knowledge with practical experience to achieve meaningful results. Garcia emphasizes the significance of understanding the limitations and possibilities of theories in order to apply them effectively in real-world situations. His paper serves as a reminder of the need for a balanced approach in pursuing knowledge and innovation.

COCOAS AND BRIDGE CARDS

"COCOAS" Bridge Cards $12.50

COCOAS Bridge Cards offer a unique and enjoyable way to play bridge. The cards are made of high-quality materials, ensuring durability and longevity. These cards are perfect for both casual and competitive bridge players, providing a versatile set for various skill levels. The Bridge Cards feature a modern design with a sleek and elegant appearance, making them a welcomed addition to any bridge enthusiast's collection.

March 18, 1938

ROBERT B. BURGES

Robert B. Burges' paper "March 18, 1938, 2:30 P.M.", explores a historical event or moment that holds significant relevance to the time period. The paper may delve into the context, implications, and aftermath of the event, providing insights into its impact on society or history. Due to the nature of the paper, specific details about the event or moment are not provided in the given text.

The World's Greatest Leather Stores

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

Jordan Marsh Company is renowned for its extensive leather store list, offering a wide variety of high-quality leather products. Their commitment to excellence and customer satisfaction is evident through their selection of fine leather goods, ranging from bags and accessories to clothing items. The store prides itself on providing an unparalleled shopping experience, ensuring that customers find the perfect leather item to suit their needs.
Atmopshere of Love

By André Maurois

The critics of the novel have been preoccupied. This is not the fault of André Maurois, whose Book of Love is a preoccupation in its own right; it is, on the contrary, the mood of the book. André Maurois, the vital force in literature, is a man of great vitality and originality, and the bulk of his work has been devoted to the study of the history of literature. His love of the arts is an important factor in his work, and his understanding of the nature of love is a significant contribution to his art. The book is a work of great beauty, and its theme is love. Love is a preoccupation in the novel, and the bulk of the book is devoted to the study of love. The book is a work of great beauty, and its theme is love. Love is a preoccupation in the novel, and the bulk of the book is devoted to the study of love.
Over the Horizon

Here they come—the nucleus of an all-electric merchant marine. Yesterday, they were a dream. To-day, they are well over the horizon, linking the ports of the east and west coasts with fortnightly service. The goal of the Panama Pacific Line is to build three more turbine-electric ships, thus enabling weekly New York-Florida sailings.

Even now, the three liners, California, Virginia, and Pennsylvania, constitute the largest fleet of turbine-electric commercial ships in the world. Besides propelling these ships, electricity hoists freight, raises anchors, moves passengers, drives winches, and warps the vessels into their berths. It lights lamps, spins fans, operates elevators, cools and cooks food. Its magic touch is apparent on every deck.

All electric equipment, above and below deck, is a product of General Electric.

The planning, production, and distribution of such equipment has been largely the responsibility of college-trained men who are working with General Electric and who have aided in bringing these ships over the horizon.

agent for interpretative dresses being sold by a Vassar alumna in Poughkeepsie. Her success has been so great that she is establishing branches in other colleges.

The drama of this shop involves a corresponding variety of patrons. One customer is purchasing examining a pair of rocks. "Ginger cookies!" she suddenly exclaims. "Here's a bag! Twenty-five cents is too much." And she walks out as another woman enters to pick up and buy calorie three ten dollar bags from Greece "for their grandmother to put the children's Christmas gifts in.

The organization's primary purpose remains to be a "thrifty" shop. It is not a unique idea. There are several in New York city, one serving eleven charity organizations. Plainfield, New Jersey, has one run by the Junior League, and a very successful one at White Plains cooperates with many other organizations in the city, as the Wellesley Shop does with the Primary Aid Society. One in Plemingford finds a market amid the hill workers. Yet even here, as Mrs. MacDowell finds true of Wellesley, there is a curious psychology of thrift that makes the cheapest new article preferable to one of the best, material if it is a little old. Pride prevents acceptance of almost anything that is second-hand, particularly at Wellesley, where the college student possesses constant contrasts.

A long and narrow passageway of the college have dresses, size 16 and 18, which would like to examine them. So the Wellesley Thrift shop as put these in as well on examination.

DRESSES

Are three or any number of the college who have dresses, size 16 and 18, who would like to examine them. So the Wellesley Thrift shop as put these in as well on examination.

DR. STANLEY E. HALL

DENTIST

Waban Block Wellesley Sq.
Tel. Wel. 4566

DR. PAUL E. EVERETT

OSTEOPATH

PHYSIOTHERAPY

HOURS: 2:30 P.M. to 5:00 P.M.
Waban Block Tel. Wel. 5856-W

Patronize

Our Advertisers

Mrs. C. Reader

HATS AND DRESSES

Made to Order

16 GROVE ST.

Wellesley 2170-W

WABAN LODGE

Attractive rooms for permanent and transient guests
Waban Street

Breakfast served if desired
Wellesley 4128-W

The Yourself and Your Gown

Justice by having your

Foundation Garments

carefully fitted by

Madame Whitney

Expert Corsetiere

43 Central St. Opposite Fraser's

Also Fine History, Gifts, Ward's Stationary

THE WELLESLEY HILLS EXCHANGE

"Swaps," "in-kind," "non-monetary," "as you would like to exchange," "things you will trade," Wellesley Hills Square. That's right, people, you have the best "deal" for any kind of an affair, from a brand new or perfectly working. Buy a box of bread, sell an old chair. Will you trade or exchange? It's your business, not our business. You can put your own price on it, and we will get the closest possible to your price. We will not accept the lowest bid, and only buy the best. We will pay anything you will give us, and will get the closest possible to your price. We will not accept the lowest bid, and only buy the best. We will pay anything you will give us, and will get the closest possible to your price.

SUE PAGE STUDIO

Wellesley, Mass.

Photographs

Wellesley 0430

“PRACTICAL CANDY MAKING”

A text book of delicious candies for homemakers, schools, tea rooms, etc.

111 PAXTON ST.

COLEMAN SCHOOL, F. O. BOX 1013, BOSTON, MASS.

Confectionery Equipment 1540 at 100. Insist on our book.

Ready Made Clothes Altered

If the clothes you buy ready made don't fit, bring them to us. We make a specialty of altering all kinds of Ladies' Garments. You can have your clothes altered here for less than at the stores where you buy them. For guaranteed!

RELIABLE TAILORING CO.

Cleansing and Dyeing

25 CENTRAL STREET

WELLESLEYAN BLOCK

Wellesley 8129-M

COLLEGE STUDENTS

are cordially invited to avail themselves of the facilities offered by this bank. We solicit your Checking and Savings Accounts and assure you that any business entrusted to us will receive our best attention.

SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES

For Rent, $5.00 per Annum and up

The Wellesley National Bank

Capital $200,000

Surplus $350,000