OLD SYRIAN CITY SLOWLY EXCAVATED

On Friday, March 21, Professor A. M. Cowley gave the Horace Lecture in the Geology Lecture Room on Dorsa Europae.

In 1925, English soldiers digging trenches near the ruins excavated a number of coins and fresco scenes. Captain Murphy, who discovered this treasure site, presented it to Miss Bell in Baghdad, and the latter Professor Bristow, he was interested immediately and undertook for the site. He returned to Paris and the French Academy and persuaded them to undertake the excavation in the city. No one from the city of Welsey College, was interested in this enterprise, and the British scholars at the University of London were reluctant to join forces with Miss Bell.

Miss Bell, however, was willing to let others take the lead, and in the end, the expedition was able to proceed. The excavations have now been going on for three years, and the results are remarkable.

The city of Welsey was a major trading center in the first century AD, and its remains are now being slowly uncovered. The site is rich in artifacts, including pottery, coins, and frescoes, which provide valuable insights into the daily life of the residents.

In summary, the excavations of the old Syrian city of Welsey are a testament to the importance of archaeological research in understanding the history of the region.
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SHAKESPEARE

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ON FRIDAY, MARCH 22, THE SHAKESPEARE PLAY WAS PRODUCED IN ALUMNAE HALL.

THE STUDENT RECITAL

THE STUDENT RECITAL WAS HELD ON MARCH 28, AT 4:40 IN BILLINGS HALL. THE DIRECTOR WAS THAYLOR WILSON, AND THE REHEARSAL WAS CONDUCTED BY MR. EWING."
OUT FROM DREAMS AND THEORIES

VOLUNTEERS FOR SOCIAL SERVICE CAMP

The Elizabeth Peabody House owns and operates Camp Chilmark at Nantucket, Massachusetts, and can place a limited number of students in the Counselor group. Applications should be made on or before September 6th. Volunteers may make applications for two or four weeks. For further information, apply at Personnel Bureau.

CAMP KWIDS
(Camp Fire Girls)

There is an opportunity for volunteer service through counsel-of-billion at Camp Fire Girls, N. Y. C. Camp Fire Girls, situated sixty-five miles from Boston, in the quaint and lovely hills of Worce County, Mass. Camp opens June 30th and closes August 30th, 1928. Counselors must have had at least one year of college experience. Apply at Personnel Bureau. It is urgently requested that these girls attend to this before the vacation period.

MR. AND MRS. LAHE DISCUSS VOCATIONAL, FIelds IN MUSIC

Mr. and Mrs. Lahe gave a joint lecture on Music as a Vocation before an audience of prospective students on Monday afternoon, March 17, at Milton.

Mr. Lahe opened his talk with an analogy to the Einstein theory which he describes as requiring a receptive mentality only to find it moving. Young people must realize that everything is on the move and that changes are taking place in the musical as well as in the social order, and that with the development of Radio, with their ability to reach so many thousands of people simultaneously, the scope is to some extent limited. However, they inspire people to learn music. More and more classes are being held and the personnel is increasing for creating intelligent audiences. Mr. Lahe mentioned numerous other teaching positions that are available or might easily fill, such as teaching music to the blind, teaching the feeble-minded, teaching deaf-mutes—work that may sound unimportant, but is really fascinating.

In his advice to students applying for positions he emphasized discretion in application, the willingness to begin in a small way, and the relative unimportance of a degree to a musician.

Mrs. Lahe closed her lecture on the duties of the lecturer to the attributes one must have to fulfill successfully a position connected with music. Naturally one must possess a deep devotion and belief in the beauty and magnitude of the subject. Another important requirement is an understanding of the environment and situation in which one is placed. She particularly the fact that a girl must be willing to start as an ingénue if she is a college girl she should not long remain in this position.

She also closed the discussion of the position to young women in the musical world other than teaching. Two teaching fields are mentioned—teaching music, occupations for which a college graduate might apply.

VACATION THEOREMS BECOME REALITY FOR MATHEMATICIANS

Instead of theorizing upon positions for which Wellesley graduates have had trained in mathematics should be filled, the Department of Mathematics and the Personal Bureau have secured positions for some of the following graduates.

Wellesley students have had specific instances of occupations in which people who have majored in the department have been successful.

Research laboratories, department stores, accounting offices, life insurance companies, and architect offices are only a few of the diverse fields into which math have entered. Combinations of poetry and mathematics, and mathematics and music have made possible opportunities with the General Electric Company, the Bell Telephone Company, and the Bureau of Standards, while Ethel Mabel Young, of the department, has been mentioned possibilities in statistics and music. Economies and mathematicians are especially valuable for work with statistics, but human interest may be interesting, upon occasion.

For example: one girl found herself at the head of a statistical investigation of the Negro Beautiful, and gave advice at a minimum cost to readers of the magazine who are in distress over building plans.

Professor Helen Merrill read letters, presented her ideas to her students, is still using their higher mathematics and still finds it fascinating. She stresses teaching as the professional field in which less discrimination against women is general than in any other but she urged that immediately after graduation girls should attempt teaching before taking advanced courses In order to determine whether they like teaching and what subjects appeal to them.

APPOINTMENTS AND ABSENCES ANNOUNCED

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

University, candidate for the Ph. D. at Princeton, present a Special Fellow of the American School of Classical Studies at Athens; Patricia B. McPherson, M.A., Radcliffe College, candidate for Ph. D. at Radcliffe; Assistant Professor of Art; Laurelie Eliza Meikle, A. B., Oberlin College, M.A., Radcliffe College, candidate for Ph. D. at Radcliffe; Assistant Professor of Art; Lois Mary Tripp, candidate, Philosophy, A.B., Smith College, candidate for Ph. D. at University of California. Instructor in Wellesley College, 1925-27; Assistant Professor of Astronomy (if degree is conferred the other, beginning Instructor); A. Elwell Anderson, B.A., University of Kentucky; Secretary and Curator to the Botany; Leila Hamilton Jekos, A.B., Otawa (Kansa) University, A.M., University of Michigan, Ph. D., Columbia; Professor of History at Rollins College since 1925, Professor of Social Institutions; Leslie MacDonald, B. A., University of Washington, M.A. Radcliffe College, at present teaching in the Bryn Mawr School, Baltimore; Instructor in English Composition, Elizabeth Albinכולl, A.B., Barnard College, M.A., Columbia University, at present Instructor at Vassar College, 1923; Melissa Daven, B.A. Stanford University, M.A. University of Iowa, at present Instructor for Ph. D. at Stanford University; Instructor in English Literature, April Leigh, A.B. and A. M. Smith College, candidate for the Ph. D. at Bryn Mawr, Instructor in Latin, March Kigell, M.A., Bryn Mawr, Instructor, in German; Margaret, Jenkins, candidate for the Doctor’s examination in Munich, Instructor in German, Katharine WilU, B.A. New York University, Central School of Hygiene and Physical Education, N. Y. C., at present in St. Louis, W. N. U. Instructor in French and Physical Education, Gabriele, Bees, B.A. University of Belin, teaching at Vassar College since 1921, Professor of French; Alice Hall Armstrong, B. A. Wellesley, M. A. Radcliffe College, candidate for Ph. D. from Radcliffe; Assistant Professor of Physiology; Ada Roberts Hall, B.A. and M.A. University of Oregon, Ph. D. University of Illinois, Professor of Biology at College of St. Catherine since 1925, instructor in Zoology, Physics Ellen Merriam; Elizabeth, B.S. and M.B. from South State College, Instructor in Physiology.

MRS. HILL SUBMITS NEGRO SITUATION IN LAST ELECTION

Mr. Dick Hill gave the list of his lectures on Thursday, March 20, at 7:30 p.m. in the library, to his earlier remarks, and then suggested various methods of overcoming the conditions which he has been describing in his previous lectures.

The educational advantages of the negro have been decided during the last few years, for within ten years 30,000 negro students. More southern educated negroes are returning to their homes, teaching their own people. Consolidation in school building and administration offers better opportunities for the children, while statistics prove that fifty per cent of those who go through high school also go to college.

The rehabilitation of the family can only occur when equal status is offered to negro and white. Economically, a better foothold can be obtained only when negroes have an admitted opinion, from which they are now excluded. In the various business fields, co-operation and consolidation of negro firms are gradually making headway. In the boys’ school, the business man, and the president of the board are accused of being prejudiced. It is only through the interest of the business man, and the pressure of connected numbers that recognition in the educational and business world can be gained.

In conclusion, Mr. Hill stated that it is time, and it is certainly time, to give the negro the same opportunities that are open to the white child.

TALENTS BLOWN AWAY, ALUMNAE HALL TO BE IN USE DURING SPRING VACATION

While we are spending our vacation preparing for others, sleeping peacefully, or possibly, for the summer term, the Alumnae Hall is not to be idle. This favorite haunt, instead of being deserted until we return, will be used for various activities of the Wellesley townpeople.

On Friday evening, March 24, the Wellesley Masonic Lodge will present a tug party mystery play, "Kiss Me", which was produced by the Wellesley and played successfully in New York by John Bar- ron. The cast is to be made up of... (Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

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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.

Miss Hamilton paints a many-sided picture of the background of the war: the officers of the Royal Engineers, with their philosophy of clothing and 'jocks,' the forced beauty of a London that must present a façade of peace.

The provincial town offers Sir Michael Henshaw, upright political idealist, who talks of sacrifice and self-sacrifice. Zillpah, worker in the mill; Jimmy Dalton, who has been forced to go in to the pool of the mill and killed. Zillpah, in the wretchedness of her surroundings, opens up another vista—a terrible tableau in the pictures of Old Bailey, of the lawyers, the witnesses, the war, the background of the war to convert fact into sentiment. And this, the variety of the novel, makes it neither a narrow sordidness nor a photographic naturalism: it is a blend of many elements, made up in the mind of a central figure, in which emotional struggle rather than the unfolding of events forms the main lo
tic.

Jeans Farquhar, on the day of her husband's trial for murder, tries to reconstruct the process of their relationship in order to understand and stand for the tragedy. Coming from the loveliness of Moragh, Jean Parquhar followed her husband, Harold Claviger, to the ugly town of Bluehills dominated by barbarous old Clavigers, Jeans husband, the perfect handsome figure. Harold was for her an ideal companion, courageous, imaginative, and kind. When the war had called him to France, Jean found him at his first leave changed and cold. Her second leave was promised for fall; for now she was completely dead to him. She had found her friend Stephen Hen
don, who fell deeply in love with her for companionship and new interest. Mary Agnes Hamilton, who as Jean in Steppenwolf's apartment, killed her friend Jean, honed by her artist friend Robins, whatever the story of the days of Harold's trial. As fine as the treading of the war must affect the human figure, through the war, through the dreams of the mind, which the world is revealed With a deep and true imagination Harold has borne as it on his own shoulders the suffering of millions, and the burden has killed him, made him the outward shell of a man who was going in. It is the greatest tragedy of war, the man who is mentally annihilated, who wishes to die and cannot, the woman who lives that man, but cannot, however infinite her understanding, comprehend the depth of his experience.

Miss Hamilton's style is rich and clear. Her choice of words is powerful, since she has created in Jean a mind that thinks in images. She has managed to rank the scenes of Harold's plot; she remembers his image as vividly as the old Chinese torture in style as background. Three Against Fate is told by the central character of Jean.

INFORMATION DIRECTOR

FOUNDS OUT WORLD PROGRESS

With world peace as his subject, Dr. Myers, Director of Research for the World Peace Foundation and Editor of Foreign Affairs, is giving an address at the Inn on Thursday night, March 30.

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

WINTER GYMNASTICS TEAMS ARE NAMED BY HEADS OF CLASSES

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J. M. Poole
S. Smith

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E. R. Allston
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Bounded on the north by New Mexico and the south by Cullin shores, a new Wellesley has been daily its present dimensions. In a college that delights itself personally with complaints of isolation, the intelligence in our midst has unparalleled opportunity for international discourse. The city, at last, is built! For every week we see another college house take its seat and the sleepy, slow-moving instances to consider the problem of the radio. Their response, it is hinted, will be the direct proportion to the accessibility of private owners on particular corridors. Where the doors are open to eager ears at noon, even the most casual affairs for a community radio but where a few chalice spirits rule the waves, the wave of all transfer journeys forth. Even beyond this is the question complaint—despite all transferred accents, the campus may object to hazard any population for its next impatient horses, and even a dollar loan looks in the season of many currencies.

If, with the plea of “unifying influence” or “house spirit,” money falls slowly into the treasurer’s hands, and the radio is purchased, triumphantly installed, and put to the service of hundred or so joint owners, Wellesley goes into the testing frame. For what becomes of her stolen language for political wisdom, her breathless interest in “good music”? And shall we, more often than not they disappoint, into a lump of uninterested ideals? Jam and the revolt have done for the rest to passphrase the pirate song. With Guy Lombardo on the air, who listens to President Kennedy? And in the meantime, these lucky souls who live on healthful confines enjoy competitive pairage in the privacy of their neighborhoods’ boats. Late into the night a small but hospitable group expands the other in search of New Orleans. While sleep, slumber, off the air Chicago comes in full strength. Charts of stations intrigue the optimists; midnight melodies turn from dreams. Late in the night, when those musical dreams, the radio takes care of its own.

WELLESLEY HALL TO BE IN USE

DURING SPRING VACATION

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members of the Lokey, except for the female roles. Members of the De Moe- lay Band will act as usher.

After the play, Mary Fisher’s Orchestra will play for dancing until one o’clock. The performance is for the benefit of the Literary Fund.

Alumnae is to be used Wednesday evening, April 2, by the Wellesley Hills Woman’s Club (or their annual guest night. The entertainment will be furnished by Harriet DeQuin, who will present several pictures of North America Woodlands. These pictures are drawn in a continuous series, accompanied by musical selections which help enforce their dream-like quality. Northwest Orchestra’s will furnish dance music after the entertainment. The event has been planned by the committee of the Woman’s Club.

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