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The Wellesley News (02-26-1931)

Wellesley College

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Crisis In Spain Ends With King Victorious

The political situation in Spain last week was more critical than it had been at any time since 1931. The crisis only overcame the existing government, but challenged the monarchy itself. In the last three days, five ministers, including the ministers of revenue and foreign affairs, resigned their posts. The king, however, promised to dissolve the parliament, and to summon a new one, which would be called on December 27. The king also pledged to respect the constitutional rights of the people.

On the evening of February 26, at 8:00 P.M., under the threat of force, the government of the king was named.

The Department of Military will hold a student election on February 27, at 4:30 P.M. in the League Room 1, 113. The program will be open, and all members are invited to attend.

Mrs. Hawes Will Discuss Sculptures Of Parthenon

Mrs. Hawes of the Art Department will interpret the sculptures in the pediment at the Parthenon Museum, and will discuss the Parthenon, and the Parthenon itself, with regard to the roosters of spectators.

Rabbi Levi Gives Lecture

On Tuesday evening, February 17, the Department of Biblical History sponsored an address by Rabbi Harry Marcus, Director of the Hebrew Union College. In a discussion of the Jewish belief in the resurrection of the body, he referred to the subject from its first expression in Old Testament history up to the present movement of the present and last generations.

Although the political interpretation of the Old Testament belief that a just and holy power was to control the moral destiny of the individual, Rabbi Levi stated, is the subject of the Hebrew shows that it never, excepted wherever it was. The dichotomy between the Old Testament ideal, religious and social, and that of the modern, is a guide for individual life, but the Old Testament was a social life.

The audience was delighted, both recently published and contemporary Jewish daily paper, who treated the subject with the same enthusiasm, and with the same facility.

Further to bring out the facts of Jewish belief and their political and religious position, he will be the subject of next lecture, Rabbi Levi, after eliminating the personal aspect of the same religious study, and the importance of the problem the way in which they are planned for the work of the present age, and at that time called attention to the problem. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Freshman Mark System Arouses Varied Views

Opening soon of five lines of house length, from Miss Knapp's door to the Chauncey building, the freshmen plan of the Mark System has been announced to the point of atteingment of some negative views.

The system, which is new for the first time this year, will make up the problem the freshmen will have to meet in the coming weeks. The freshmen plan to make a better system for the freshmen by taking the student's mark, and not the average.

Miss Knapp, the Dean of Freshmen, and Sophomores think that the system is a step in the right direction.

It is the opinion of the freshmen that the system is a step in the right direction.

The system, which was adopted by the freshmen, was not in comparison with many other colleges, such as Harvard, where the system has been in force, has caused an instantaneous flare of excited discussion. Though the system has not yet been worked out, the problem of the system may be observed in the following opinions culled from various. (Continued on Page 6, Col. 3)

Senate Refuses Petitions For Open Program Meetings

A meeting of Senate was held on Thursday, February 25. It was attended by twenty Senators, and representatives of the student body, and representatives of the student body, and representatives of the student body, and representatives of the student body. They were present at the meeting to discuss the question of open meetings.
CONTEST FOR FISK PRIZE BEGINS AT SPEECH

The Department of Reading and Speaking sends in the following notice:

Mr. Otis B. Colt, literary editor of the Boston Transcript, Mr. Fisk whose daughter, Isabelle Eustis Fisk, is a graduate of the college and has been chosen the librarian of the Fisk Eastern Peace Prize, is offered each year by the Fisk Memorial Fund of the college.

Mr. Colt has decided to take a great interest in the contest and to provide a prize of $9.75 for the best argument in a contest held under the auspices of the Director of Reading and Speaking.

The contest is open to all students, and any student interested is invited to take part.

Any student may enter by submitting a speech on the topic of "The Peace Prize of the Fisk Memorial Fund," and the prize will be awarded to the best argument made.

The contest will run from March 23 to May 10, and the winner will be announced on May 10.

Every student will be invited to the meeting to be held on May 10, at which the prize will be awarded.

Wellesley College, April 15, 1975.

Mr. Otis B. Colt.

MR. ARLISS TALKS ON ENGLISH SPEECH

Advocates of standard speech may find a supporter in the well-known actor and comedian, Mr. A. A. Arliss, who delivered a lecture on "The Importance of Correct Pronunciation" to the Freshman English class on March 23rd.

Mr. Arliss, who has always been known for his precise and correct pronunciation, has long been a champion of the standard English language and its proper use.

In his lecture, Mr. Arliss stressed the importance of correct pronunciation in order to avoid the "foreign" accents that are often associated with American speech.

He argued that correct pronunciation is not only important for those who wish to speak English as a second language, but also for those who wish to speak English as their native language.

Mr. Arliss emphasized the need for all students to develop a love for the English language and to practice their pronunciation regularly.

He ended his lecture with a warning that those who do not practice correct pronunciation will find it difficult to speak English fluently and to be understood by others.

The lecture was well-received by the students, who were eager to learn more about the importance of correct pronunciation.


Mr. A. A. Arliss.
SCHLESWIG COLLEGE NEWS

The PERNERGENIANT PRESS

"What a gorgeous dwarf!"

"There are many of them at St. Anthony's."

"It's a simply miraculous discovery!"

"I met one at the Fourth of July Fair, and I just knew I'd tell you about it."

"Why, I think they're all startling!"

"Delicate bundle of Reinhold Collins?"

"That's the sort of thing to expect from next year's event."

The story of the female minis is beyond the comprehension of a mere mortal. Thus thought Perry as he blew an enormous Catherine wheel across the room and meditatively rubbed a tin ingot. He had quite some time ago given up whatever sort of estimation of the embattled ranks of underachievers who were scattered amongst the panes of the French doors. He remained perfunctory, because there was nothing better to do. He was discouraged at his unsuccessful attempt in high school and college to be given, as his first impulse, to Shakespeare by Davvy Dave for the freshness of Piske. The doughnuts which were eaten in the kitchen looked particularly tempting. He remembered that he had succeeded no better. A few weeks when John Rosenthal and Mary McCuton gave the tea which was in freshmen. Truly the life of a pressed man, and his was a multiplicity of activities. He was not speaking for tea is perhaps not compatible with repertorial man.

A classmate, however, being a man of a milder sort, last Friday afternoon lost his distinguished presence to the small the re...
with their request for open program movement did not result in the freeing of the students once more to the fore. And with traditional editorial perseverance we resolve to explore this topic more fully, and, we hope, to realize this opportunity to illustrate a widely known fact that is only hinted at this file. The publication of the New Student Guide this year did not bring a return of the academic life of the college as it existed previously. From the fact that the college life was not the same, the feeling that its meeting would bring back to mind the happy experiences, it does appear strange, in any case, that Sophomores who have already reached a goal of twelve points are allowed to stay on in college, while Sophomores who have attained nine credits notice the road is ruthlessly put upon them. They have studied; they have thought that they could stay in college indefinitely and still flunk several subjects. When they hear that Sophomores, who have attained two quality points with nowhere from thirteen to sixteen, or even more, are, the more likely times, put upon their back, they will undoubtedly experience a feeling of isolation which they cannot possibly hope to graduate without getting a straight B average or many years to come. It is insulting to think that high standards are not what they purport to be, and the only way the Seniors will be able to keep the present status of affairs, further to discover to the extent that they are beautiful, that they have revealed justified a prolonged and seemingly justified strike of an institution whose duty is securely admitted by many of its members and equally condemned by impartial observers.

**Enough Rope**

To the Wellesley College News:

Several weeks ago the News published an article, in need of financial help to enable them to stay in college next year, will now apply for scholarships or permission to live in one of the self-help houses. It is, we believe, that we have read, students applying for aid are obliged to write with that institution the college, their finances will show improvement for the following year, with the result that they will have to withdraw.

I am sorry, however, that you have implied that the College of the Holy Cross is the same.

Every evening is in as if the Academic Committee Section meeting thick imperturbably, it is generally and never dream until long after dark for those who have their families or friends to return from work; some content and concern at the end of the telephone. It is wholly impossible to get it into the mind of these people; the greater the importance of the message, the less chances of its reaching its destination. For the sake of future generations a fund should be started to buy them more telephones for the discussion.

All contributions for this column are greatly appreciated, and the full value of the student's notes or narratives will be used by the writer to do her part in helping to make this column a more valuable one.

**HIGH STANDARDS**

**STATEMENT**

To the Wellesley College News:

The college, it would seem, has raised its standards in regard to Freshman studies. May this continued happiness extend into the second year. As a Freshman myself I do not feel too happy about this, and I certainly do not feel too happy about this, and I certainly do not feel too happy about this.

Although the report of the committee, Langmuir, the purport of which was to study the college in Europe, those who have attained two quality points with nowhere from thirteen to sixteen, or even more, are, the more likely times, put upon their back, they will undoubtedly experience a feeling of isolation which they cannot possibly hope to graduate without getting a straight B average or many years to come. It is insulting to think that high standards are not what they purport to be, and the only way the Seniors will be able to keep the present status of affairs, further to discover to the extent that they are beautiful, that they have revealed justified a prolonged and seemingly justified strike of an institution whose duty is securely admitted by many of its members and equally condemned by impartial observers.

If you are a student, teacher, or administrator, we'd love to hear from you! Please share your thoughts and insights on the importance of high standards in higher education, and how they can be maintained without sacrificing the well-being and happiness of the students.

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**Event’s Date**

**1971 LEAGUE ASSEMBLY TO CONVENE SOON**

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)

Assembly session Saturday, March 15, will be held on the second session of the Assembly on Saturday afternoon when the College of Europe, European Union will present its report and open for discussion the subject of the European Union’s future.

This discussion, open to any League delegate, will take the form of a debate on the European Union Commission. The resolution, which will be presented by a representative of the League, suggests a working basis for the establishment of a United States of Europe. A report on this subject will come before the Assembly.

The 1971 Model League Assembly has departed from its last year’s procedure in several respects. The commissions have been changed to meet the important innovation. These model commissions and committees, six in number, will be set up to deal with the matter of investigating the possibilities of European Union’s future in the Council of Europe, European Union Commission, a working basis for the establishment of a United States of Europe.

Another innovation is the subject matter of the simulated debates. Assemblies delegates have discussed the matters of the European Union and the League. The Model League, instead of creating upon old material, will try to produce a new one. These debates will actually, or should logically, do in succession an Assembly when Mr. Hiscock’s plan meets the League’s almost certain to be brought up for consideration.

The executive officers of the Council for the 1971 Model League Assembly are President, Alexander D. Laming, Harvard; Vice-President, Stephen M. Lobley, Travers, Mary. M. Homma, Harvard, Secretary-General, Frank C., Simms, Leland, Welcome, Michigan, and Treasurer, Mary Lou, Wellesley, University, Trinity, Rhode Island.

The Honorary Advisory Committee consists of President Ellen F. Peirson, Wellesley, who will make a veiling appearance at the Assembly; Pauline C. J. Friedrich, Harvard; Miss Alice E. Hunt, President, Wellesley College; Ellen Dodge, Ellen, M. Lobley, M. Lobley, Rice, O. MacDowell, Cambridge, University, in charge of the Policy Advisory Committee; other advisors are: Professor Mark P. Oudo, Radnor, Professor Bruce B. Hopkins, Roger College, and Raymond Leslie, Boulton, of the F. P. A.

The official programs are to be published by the League, and the program will be making itself responsible for the European Union Commission, the flexibility of the program will be supported, the reading of the Assembly, and the presentation of the public. The price of the program will be one dollar, but to each Assembly member, the program will be available free of charge.
THEATER

OPERA HOUSE—Drathwaite, Friday

COOLEY—John Forer

PLAYSOUTH—The Men in Position

HUGDEN—Miss Rose

WILBUR—Up Pops the Devil

UP POPS THE DEVIL

—Continued from Page 1, Col. 2—

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was the issue of Casado and the

wants.

The war of the Right Wing Monarchs

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BIBLIOGRAPHY

On the Edge. The Walter de la Mare Alain A. Knopf, New York, 1931.

In this collection Mr. de la Mare has been able to include only a small fraction of the stories which have previously appeared in various English magazines. The reader will note, however, that those stories which have come upon this page have been chosen with special care. The tales included are on the whole not the sort of stories which you would expect from an author usually in the public eye. The style is often strong and the writing is always vigorous.

The title chosen for the collection is "From My Window." The title is certainly apt, for the stories that form this collection are of a kind that are usually written in a corner of one's own study or in some other place of retreat where one can catch a glimpse of the world outside. The title "From My Window" suggests a certain intimacy and privacy, and it is true that these stories do have a certain quality of privacy about them.

Perhaps the most striking thing about these stories is their freshness and originality. They are not the sort of stories that you would expect from an author who has been writing for many years. They are, however, the sort of stories that you would expect from a new and young writer who has something fresh and new to say about the world around him.

The collection includes a good deal of humor, and it is clear that Mr. de la Mare is not afraid to use it in his writing. The stories are also full of the kind of unexpected twists and turns that make for good reading. The reader will find himself wondering what is going to happen next, and he will be pleased to find that the author has not disappointed him.

In conclusion, the collection is a success. It is a book that should be read by anyone who is interested in good writing. It is a book that will give pleasure to the reader, and it is a book that will make him think.
WANTED: Young women with ambition, character and personality. Mental tests and personal interview an integral part of an investigation in medical and psychological studies, and a social service bent. Candidates must have had satisfactory education and experience. Occupational Therapy must be considered a distinct advantage.

For young women in college, coming about the work they will take up after graduation, a most valuable experience is the policy of the medical service to advertise, would launch hundred and the thename in training is. Since the war, this new profession, advanced of the most advanced thought of the day in medicine and psychology, has grown so rapidly under the professional and medical profession that a number of competent therapists are available for the shortage of the demand.

Occupational Therapy is not new. In the 19th Century it was used in medicine and training, simply in recognition of the fact that a patient was better when employed with some form of work. In industry, and, finally, psychology, a more remote possibility, since it requires graduate study in two separate medical specializations—psychology and medicine.

Miss Mallory emphasized the necessity of graduate study in psychology in particular for almost any worthwhile position. Indeed the only thing for the person without graduate training is to work in state psychopathic institutions, where they are paid and the patients are cared for at very small pay.

The figures given by Miss Mallory as representatives of wages, even with the extra year's training at graduate school, proved a distinct shock. The scale begins with $500 and goes to $750 for yearly salaries. It should be explained, however, that the lowest wage in the scale, maintenance at the institutions as given. Miss Mallory explained that the reason salaries were so poor was that there were so many " dabblers and dilettantes " doing psychologcal work. These people, she said, would not come practically nothing because they considered psychology as " fascinating, " and, in fact, almost as much mental work as a candleable accomplishment. Anyone seriously interested in psychology has to get ahead of three people in order to obtain an adequate salary.

Psychiatric clinics, the Civil Service, and such large corporations as the General Electric were suggested as good possibilities to those looking for positions. Among the universities, which offer especially good training in ability. In advertising appeared, Cornell, and Michigan. Miss Mallory said at least a year's graduation work before the Master's degree helps a great deal in finding work with some real opportunity.

MISS HOWE ADVISES ALL SEEKING JOBS

Tuesday afternoon, February 17, Miss M. Howe, director of clerical workers gallery from 124 Hudson's Hall, On The Mechanics of Get- tings Work. Miss Howe, who was formerly Director of the Employers' and Employers' and Employers' Exchange and who is now with the New York State Young Women's H. White. She stressed the fact that the H. White. She stressed the fact that the job is a definite technique to be sought after.

Advertisements in newspapers are not of great value to an inexperienced college graduate. In answering advertisements, two things should be worthy of " what " and that means checking. It is very important that the applicant be able to judge very general terms, since these often lead to disastrous jobs. If one das not one should be specific and avoid any " reader " of the table.

Our of the best methods is to make personal contact. It is essential to have previously the facts of the case, to know exactly what is the personal appearance, a word to the wise should be a hint. Agreements and bargains are of no use to anyone unless one has really considered what is true with them. It is also possible to find work through friends and acquaintances, and through various organizations.

SCIENTIST DISCUSSEST ATOMIC AND UNIVERSE

Continued From Page 1, Col. 4

Professor Haas, having made his contributions in the completion of the atom, described them again in a discussion of the universe. Light work, which has the greatest speed, could travel across the Atlantic in one-fifth of a second, and the light of the sun takes eight minutes to reach the earth. The nearest star is in 40,000 light-years away. Professor Tho- rney of Harvard, whom Professor Haas called the modern Copernicus, proved by his theory of stellar clusters, and spiral nebulae that there are distances inconceivably greater than were ever supposed to exist. The farthest spiral nebulae is 300,000,000 light-years away.

The question has often arisen of thedestination of the universe in space. Einstein advanced the theory that the universe might be boundless, and yet have finite volume, just as a circle has no beginning or end, and yet has length and area, and a sphere has no beginning or end in dimension. In the Belgian peace of peacemaker, Lemaitre, advanced the idea that a universe in the Einsteinian sense is unstable, hence it must be either expanding or contracting. The fact that the distance of an object from the earth at a definite rate is proof of this. According to calculations, the radius of the universe doubles itself every 1400 million years. The total mass of the universe is inconceivably small, but by comparison, it is to the mass of the earth as the earth is to a cherry stone.

The duration of the universe has always been a troublesome question. Astronomers claim that it must have come into existence at a definite date, since one or two trillion years ago. In re- gard to its future, there are several factors which may prevent its infinite duration. One of the main factors is the light. The light from the destruction of the stars lasts for ten trillion years. A theory has been advanced for the construction of matter from light. In summing up the relation between man and the universe, it is apparent that man is infinitesimal. Man's earth is only an ordinary planet, and an ordinary star in a star's neighborhood. Life can exist only on planets moving about a fixed star, but since there are 70 billion fixed stars, there are unlimited possibilities of other human species. Humanity has, however, the power to dominate the earth. Planetary systems are formed once in 300,000,000 years, and considering the youth of our own, it is probable that there are
PROFESSOR DENIES GENIUS IN WOMEN

Ernst Kretschmer's analysis of genius, in which occurs the statement that "women have seldom or ever shown genius in the true sense of the word," is being discussed in the New York Times.

The girls are bored, whether by chance or with intention, and they represent a conjunction of a high degree of talent and a slight background of intellectual or social interest. It is not unusual to find women who have no idea of what they are doing, and who are unable to think for themselves.

Moreover, it is evident that the general public is not convinced by the statements of Kretschmer, who claims that the female sex is deficient in intellectual capacity. The cases of women who have achieved great success in various fields are often cited as evidence to the contrary.

In any case, the question of genius in women is one that has been debated for centuries, and it is likely that further research will be necessary to resolve the issue.