Navy League Disturbs
Hoover's Budget Plans
Charged by William Howard Gird-
sey, president of the Navy League, with
"ignorance of national affairs," a
warding of $2,000 to the Treas-
ery, Girdsey's statement and in the
jects the confused feelings of high
Navy officials.
Mr. Girdsey made his attack in a
letter to Secretary of the Navy, Al-
right of October in answer to the pro-
posed budget, charged that the Navy and the
Army should cut ex-
_pense this year of depression and sup-
grants of the Secretary's re-
cuest for an apology from the head of the
Navy League. Hoover speaks through a sec-
tion of the "very serious condition"
which concerns the country. With
this, the president determined to ac-
pel a committee for the investi-
gation of the Navy League.
Washington's cartoonist portrayed
the President as Napoleon and the
from the "very serious condition"
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gation of the Navy League.


There followed a tour of inspection through some of the clinical laboratories, bacteriological laboratories, etc. Dr. S. Babcock, director of laboratories, Antilumia in several of these laboratories discussed the work that was being done.

Since work is carried on for funds from the Harvard Medical School as well as by city, town, and local societies, not all of the work is done through the Clinical Service Commission.

BOOKS THROUGH NEW GISTS

(Continued From Page 1, Col. 1)

LITERATURE, revised edition. Honolulu:
Caloula, J. W.: Dictionary of English
Language. Johnstone & Sons, Ltd. 1929.
DuBouch, T.: The Age of McKinley.

Robinson, H. J.: Medieval and Mod-
ern Times. Cosmopolitan.
Webster's Unabridged Dictionary. Longmans, Green.

When each house has received a smaller gift, it is hoped that another and more extensive gift will be added, perhaps beginning with Tower Court. Each house receiving its gift in turn. At Mrs. O'Neil's request, the choice of books is made by a committee, made up of members of the English Literature Department and one of the Library Staff.

In time, every dormitory on the campus should have through this benefaction and interest, a working reference library which will prove of great value to them on a number of the library.

In every dormitory on the campus should have, through this benefaction and interest, a working reference library which will prove of great value to them on a number of

Publicity and good work is being done in what is to be expected from the work of the clinical laboratories. Some of the bacteria from the different diseases are being studied. The work is the result of a laboratory which is being done and will be continued at a later date. The bacteria are being studied in order to find out when the work in the latter was in a much more recent field and depend for its constant repetition of activity, sometimes with little success.

The work of the routine technicians is being done and will be continued at a later date. The bacteria are being studied in order to find out when the work in the latter was in a much more recent field and depend for its constant repetition of activity, sometimes with little success.

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THE PEREGRINATING PRESS

A

The gentlest of all animals, the peacock, is seen
in its natural state
in the wild, often
in the company of
its flockmates.

Additional reading:

Wellesley College News

Wellesley Hills

PROFESSOR TELLS OF DRAMA FESTIVAL

Miss Edith Rewell, of the Department of
English and Speech, reports that the
Melvina Festival which she attended
in England this summer offers
a most interesting program. Hundreds
of delegates, from Belgium, France,
Canada, and the United States, attended
the lectures, which were given by
such people as Mr. Oddl of Columbia,
Mr. Slater of Yale, and Mr. John
Dickerson.

Excavations of English theatrical art,
designs, models, and sets, were on display
to illustrate the development of the
English stage through five
centuries. Among the plays presented in
the festival, two of particular interest
for the growth of English drama were:
Hides, Stoker, and Co., of London,
Warden, Marden, and Wood, of London,
Ward and Marden, of London, and
Ward and Marden, of London.

Tales of the Minoan islands,Crete and
Knossos, were also
featured in the festival. The
Minoan civilization, with its sacred
sacred culture and
wonderful architecture, is
a subject of great interest
to students of history and
archaeology.

Every evening you'll find the
prominent
writers
and artists
of our time gathered in this brilliantly
modern supper room —
...gliding over the polished
...Cresta
...Turquoise
...Lapis
...Yellow
...Jade
...Penland
...Next to Wellesley Inn

Jewel Centers
in a smart clip and
bracelet ensemble. Even
if your grandmother failed to
sell you her victorian
bracelet, you can
still have
the same quaint charm
and are joyfully
...stuffed...Penland...Next to Wellesley Inn
Recently a certain professor related in her class story of Wellesley girls.

"It was a story about our past and our present."

The class was silent. The professor continued.

"We began this story in the fall of 1901, when the first Wellesley students were admitted. The school was then located in a small cottage on Washington Street."

The students listened intently, their eyes fixed on the professor. The story continued.

"The school grew rapidly, and within a few years it had become a full-fledged college."

The professor paused, allowing the students to absorb the information.

"Today, Wellesley is one of the most respected women's colleges in the country."

The class erupted in applause. The professor smiled, pleased with the reaction.

"But it is not just our past that makes Wellesley so special. Our future is equally promising."

The students nodded in agreement. The professor continued.

"We are committed to providing a high-quality education for all of our students."

The class was silent, pondering the professor's words. The professor concluded.

"Thank you for listening to our story."

The class chorused in agreement, pleased to have been included in this special moment. The professor smiled, pleased with the result. 

End of story.
Miss Gladys Avery

Miss Gladys Avery, soprano and contralto, who was heard in a recital at Williams Hall Wednesday evening at eight o'clock. Miss Avery, who has been on the college program for many years, sang a program consisting among other selections of 'Valetudinarian Delights,' Alfred, songs of Beethoven and Brahms, several French songs, and two of her own compositions.

Avery, who was making her first appearance at this recital, displayed a pleasing voice of a quality difficult to describe. Especially good from the point of view of tone and interpretation were the Zéphir 'd'Amour', an opulent and brilliant and difficult song, was given with remarkable accuracy and clearness.

Avery seemed to be looking in the audience, for her whole great deal of singing能力和 coupled with a nice interest to impress.

P. C. S., '33

PRESIDENT CHOOSES GROUP FOR INQUIRY

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

now famous as the "Battlefields are a poem,"" that was written during the war, seems to reveal the imperceptibility which the general public feels concerning the war today, the same New York public which now views the world's present conflict as the business of the European statesmen. The song was first heard in public, as was the case with several other songs Miss Avery seemed to be looking in the audience for her whole great deal of singing ability and coupled with a nice interest to impress.

P. C. S., '33

JOHN BROWN'S BODY

A successful and accomplished posthumous work of John Brown's, entitled "John Brown's Body," is about to be published. The book is a sequel to "John Brown's Body", the popular poet's book which gives the story of the famous abolitionist in a dramatic and thrilling way. It is an accurate, vivid and eloquent account of the life and times of John Brown, the man who lived and died for his ideal of American freedom.

Mr. Breckinridge, poet, said this week that he was planning to publish a sequel to "John Brown's Body". This sequel will be called "John Brown's Body: The Life and Death of a Martyr" and will tell the story of the man who was hanged by the government of the United States in 1859.

Mr. Breckinridge said that he had been working on this project for several years and was looking forward to its publication. He also said that he hoped to publish it in a series of volumes, each volume telling the story of a different aspect of Brown's life and work.

Mr. Breckinridge said that he hoped to publish the first volume, entitled "The Man and His Ideas", in the spring of 1935. He also said that he had plans to publish the second volume, entitled "The Man and His Work", in the fall of 1935.

Mr. Breckinridge said that he had been working with a team of writers and researchers to prepare the material for the book. He said that he had been fortunate in being able to secure the services of some of the best writers and historians in the country.

Mr. Breckinridge said that he was looking forward to the publication of the book and hoped that it would be a valuable contribution to the study of American history and of the man who was hanged in 1859.

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SPARKS ON VALUE OF INDEPENDENCE

Mr. Bert Towbridge, Chairman of the American Section of the International Service, professor at present at Phillips Academy, Andover, talked to the Wellesley group yesterday.

Mr. Towbridge spoke of the value of the individual assumptions of responsibility. To the few people of school age, he declared, how ever learned to stand upon their own feet, but upon others' minds what they do, happily, ever aware of other attention at home, without the presence of adults, they are more helpless. In his speech, he quoted from his own experience and from experiences with boys whom he had known at Andover and at various other places.

He urged the virtue of starting out independently on new paths where the way has been made before. This independence, he said, is the only way to a truly full and complete life.

CAMPUS CRIER

(Continued From Page 1, Col 3)

Work on Saturday, November 14, at 4:40 in Billings Hall.

The Department of Speech will present Harry Jirze in An Evening with Abraham Lincoln. Work is underway. November 14, at 8:00 P.M. in Alumni Hall.

Huntington's Day will be celebrated in Memorial Chapel on Tuesday, November 17, at 4:40 P.M.

Dr. E. V. Huntington, Professor of Mechanics at Harvard University, will lecture on Political Representation. Northrop Auditorium, in Room 269 Founders Hall, November 18, at 4:40 P.M.

There will be a meeting of the Senate on Thursday, November 19. Any member of the college who has something he would like brought up in the evening will please be a member of College Government.

STEFANSSON TELLS OF ARCTIC REGIONS

On Tuesday evening, November 3, the famous Arctic explorer, Vilhjalmur Stefansson, gave the first of a series of lectures on the Far North. In this opening talk, Abducting the Arctic, he outlined himself for the most part a discussion of the general aspects of his experiences in that region.

In introducing his subject, Mr. Stefansson spoke of the many false ideas which Americans hold to day about that country.

In winter the climate is cold, but not cold enough, nevertheless, to prevent the northerner the region that separates the polar district from the mainland. In contrast to this, in the summer the weather is not only warm but hot; 90 degrees is not unusual at this time, lasting often the entire twenty hours of the summer day. This, it could be said, is what Eskimos live in the polar zone rather than as it is usually thought in the bush.

One of the false ideas that the average person holds about this region is that it is always covered with snow, but as a matter of fact, less than twenty per cent of this mountainous district is ever so much as a blanket. The people live in houses made of wood and skin, which protect them from the storms of the long winters, and from the howling wind of the short summers. They live very normal lives and do not grow teeth.

The second of Mr. Stefansson's lectures was given on Wednesday, November 4, for the Economics 320 class. Mr. Stefansson showed that hunting was the easiest way to procure a living in the North, and that it is possible to live on in all-meat diets. There is little possibility of starving among hunting folk. They can make a living with no more than two hours of work a day, and they spend their leisure time caring for woodwork or wearing clothes, which are very beautiful.

The catch of the white men in northern countries has not been as beneficial as we like to believe. It has been, however, of the greatest practical value to other communities at one time or another, when it became the most avoided district. The introduction of new ideas is not well received.

Mr. Stefansson spoke about the family among the Eskimos. Five children are the normal family unit among native American Eskimos are preferred over large families. The proportion of children is larger and mortality is high, due perhaps to the conditions of birth, but the death rate is lower after that period.

On Wednesday, November 6th, Mr. Stefansson lectured to the Geology and Sociology classes on For Stone Age. In his talk by his talk was interesting and personal, he told of his own experiences with a people who, until 1718, lived in Stone Age conditions. In the center of Australia and among the Eskimos these conditions are only daily disappearing. Their homes are similar; they hunt with the primitive weapons of that age.

Mr. Stefansson told of his first year in the Arctic region, when, with a group of eighteen men, they spent seven months on ice and fish when water.

Mr. Stefansson delivered the fourth of his series of lectures at Wellesley at 4:40 in Memorial Chapel. His subject was The Settlement of Greenland, and the lecture was given particularly for the benefit of the classes in American History.

The lecture consisted of a brief review of the history of this colony. B. hundstedt at the time was depicting the landscape of Greenland. The history of this colony began when the father of Erik the Red was exiled from Norway and settled in Iceland. Having reached Iceland, he was not as much further to reach Greenland. This was accomplished by Eric the Red, who was settled in Greenland with his wife and family and his domestic animals, accompanied by certain of his neighbors. From this small beginning the colony, which was located on the southern coast of Greenland, gradually grew to much larger proportions. The colony subsisted partly on hunting, fighting, and trade with Iceland and Norway.

Mr. Stefansson advanced his own theory for the disappearance of the Norsemen in Greenland. While some scholars think that they were destroyed by disease from various causes, Mr. Stefansson believes that they intermarried with the Eskimos in Greenland and were absorbed into their race.

Human Adaptation in the Arctic Environment was the subject of a lecture given Friday night at 7:30 in the Geology lecture room by Mr. Vilhjalmur Stefansson, a graduate student in the Geology lecture series of the talks on Arctic which Mr. Stefansson has been given.

Houses north of the temperate zone, according to the lecture, are made of stone or of wood. Some houses are rare, the majority being constructed of wood and mud. In the northern part of Greenland there is more than one in which the thermometer registered at approximately 108 degrees. In this way he pointed out that the Eskimos live in cold; he does not care to do his work in the coldest of conditions.

The lecture was illustrated by slides showing vast plains of ice fields which are the great driving wheels and used for food, or kept in herds to be killed for their hides.

Mr. Stefansson also showed maps upon which he indicated the magnetic pole, the cold pole and the pole which marks the center of ocean currents.

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OTHER GOWNS UP TO $69.50

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