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United States Liberal Policy Is Questioned

Most of America's politicians blithely accept the reputation of their country as having an "open door policy." The intensity of the demand for a new policy varies among the various political parties in America. Recent liberal Beetle Brian has made it his work on "The Open Door Problem" in China that has been a thorn in the flesh of the leading statesmen of the United States.

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Electors To Phi Beta Kappa

Stella Behrman Elizabeth Haines Ellen Bragg Lillian Kruger Rosa Mackauer Katherine Ped P. Jean Trupp Elenora K. Wheeler The prize for the best in the sophomore year has been won by Alice Brown.

Seek World Unity

The World Undersecretary seeks to create harmony and understanding among religious, political, and economic entities. There are several organizations involved in this work. The purpose of seeking world unity is to create an understanding among people of differing backgrounds and to promote peace and understanding.

Good Friday, the third, was observed in this year's activities.

World Unity Conference

Sunday, October 14
10:30 CPM College Chapel
11:30 KIRKLEY MILLER. PHD. Department of Geography, Harvard

Monday, October 15
10:30 T. M. P. Billings Hall
Our campus and the need for unity.

Demand for Unity

Dr. JOHN REYNOLDS RANALD. Director of World Unity Foundation.

Socialists Plan To Outlaw War and Draft

By Henry R. Minsky

This article by Mr. Minsky of the Economics Department is the first of a series of articles to be published in the future issues. It describes the political campaign will be conducted in an article. An analysis of the History Department.

The Socialists have one advantage over the old parties. They have no hope of winning, so they can devote their whole campaign to the task of public education. They know that you cannot succeed in convincing the public until you have convinced the whole people. The assumption that the underground economy is in the best interest of all people is simply a false assumption, and the Socialist Party therefore is able to promote and disseminate the idea that war is a waste of lives and property, and that the private profit of the privileged few.

To meet this large order, what do the Socialists need? First, a public policy that will give them a platform for their ideas. Second, a coal, to cure a disease. Third, a big party. If these three things are achieved, the Socialists will win on a non-profit basis. The Socialists will then likewise demand taxes on large incomes, on the subject of the 18th Amendment.

Agora Has Charge Of Political Rally To Be Held Here Nov. 2

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Following a report in the Wellesley Daily, it was to be a large political rally in college on paper. The meeting will be held the day before the presidential election.

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The event will be a real political meeting with music and speeches. It is a rare opportunity to attend a meeting that is not only an act of courage, but a meeting that has been organized by the students of the college.

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DONT FORGET PAY DAY

October 16 and 17

In the C. G. Office

COMING EVENTS

At 8:00 P.M., Thursday, October 18, the first of this year's concerts will take place at Amherst Hall. The Boston Symphony Orchestra gave the opening concert at Amherst Hall in 1924, and for the last 10 years, under Dr. George Kemperly, has been one of the most successful of the year. This year's program will be a selection of the works of various composers.

The concert will be held at Amherst Hall, the price of admission being $1.00 for adults and 50 cents for students. Tickets may be purchased at the box office.

20th Century: Its Grain

The consciousness of the community of the 20th century is represented in the work of the 20th Century Club. The importance of the club lies in the fact that it is the only club in the college that is entirely controlled by the students.

The club was founded in 1918, and since then, it has grown steadily, and is now one of the most important clubs in the college. The program of the club is designed to stimulate interest in the problems of the 20th century and to promote the general welfare of the students.

In the course of the year, the club holds a number of meetings, at which talks are given by various speakers on the problems of the 20th century.

SOPHOMORES

Press Board Competition

Please come to Room 35, Ad Building, Friday, October 12, at 3:00 P.M.
On October 5 in Billings Hall, Mr. Owen Lattimore, the renowned Oriental traveler, guided an enthusiastic delegation from the Geography and History Departments along "Old Roads Lattimore started his journey from Mongolia to Turkestan with the double the hypocracy of both old parties on prohibition, and says frankly that this is divided on this non-partisan question, which, he makes to an appeal to the churches, presents no more than could last when both imperialists, imperialist, the power hypocracy, is the power of expanding the poor. As there is no hope that either of the old parties will attempt to change substantially the control of our life by private profit-making interests, with all the consequences this is expressed by the Socialist, he urges all voters that the most important general fund is to the better of the capitalist candidates, but to help build up new a party devoted to plain, pure and freedom."

"PAYDAY ASSAULTS WELLESLEY" Pockethood Oct 16, 17

"Say a song of 'spontaneous' and little serenade, front burner against opposition and total nationalization. Mother Nature is presenting the audience of most of Wellesley College towards industrial matters in the month of October. When some of the online events have been the Summary of the above, and here Adams begins to develop a concept—specifically, of an all-inclusive, involved, overwhelming. Pay Day comes as this added insult and injury. Long, long ago in martial protection will grace the halls of the Ag building and the C.G. office on October 16th and 17th. Guests of card Pay Day are to be present, playing over their noses for a moment of the former Utilitarian process of the motif. The ideal of the individual to the social and institutional has almost disappeared. It is not possible to be a man, and only the political actuality counts. Insulted by a vague loyalty and greedily, one cannot change the frame of the club after club over the little white sheet. Upstairs by the spirit of martyrdom the approaching the motif, they meet with sharp dismay at the distant east. The thought of this " Seth!" is only in the soul with military honor, and the sense of any style for assessment during the next ten months. But other historians have survived the condition and so, perhaps, may this."

AGORA HAS CHARGE OF RALLY TO BE HELD HERE NOV. 3

"(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)"

Mr. H. G. Alling, the Editor-in-Chief of "Agora," A.B., P.B.S., L. T. O., and the street offices were on fire with "Agora" monster bulletin of this month. On the floor "Agora" is in the hands of the Junior and Senior class committees and as such the whole College is in the hands of the Junior and Senior class committees.

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SOCIALISTS PLAN TO "OUTLAW WAR AND GRAFT"

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ON THE STORY WITH NEW ROLE SETTLED CANDIDATE BROUGHT TO NATIONS.* STUDENTS*

STANLEY W. PALMER is the originator of the new college athletic program which was formally unveiled by Dean Slattery at yesterday's meeting of the Students' Council.

The new program, it is believed, will result in greater harmony in college life and will be of lasting benefit to the students as well as to the University.

SILENT JOB—Quietly planners are working to bring about a greater understanding between the various groups on campus.

The plan, it is understood, is based on the idea that all students should work together for the common good.

As for the individual student, it is hoped that he will be educated to think for himself and to work for the benefit of the whole community.

The plan is expected to be a great success, and it is hoped that it will be adopted by other institutions.

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SALTphants have been building up their strength in order to win the upcoming game, which is their most important game of the season. They are expected to perform well and give a tough challenge to their opponents.

Meanwhile, the other team is also preparing for the game and is determined to win.

The fans are eagerly waiting for the game to start, and it promises to be an exciting match.

Also, the local authorities have arranged for proper security measures to ensure a safe and enjoyable experience for the spectators.

In addition, there will be food stalls and entertainment activities to entertain the fans during the game.

In conclusion, it's going to be an exciting game, and everyone is looking forward to it.
**Free Press Column**

All contributions for this column must be signed with the full name of the author. Initials or numerals will be used if the writer so desires. The editors do not hold themselves responsible for opinions and statements expressed by contributors. Contributions should be in the hands of the Editors by 1 A.M. on Sunday.

For Sunday Sport

To the Wellesley College News:

Dear Sirs:

It is with some regret that we write you with a onetime request. We have been the recipient of some of your best efforts in the past, but we just cannot seem to find the words to express our appreciation in full. The contributions that we have received from you have been the most enjoyable and the most enlightening as well. We have been the recipient of your efforts in the past, and we have been the recipient of many of your efforts in the past as well. We hope that you will continue to support us and to help us to continue to grow.

Sincerely,

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[Editor, 1839]

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The Theater

COLONIAL—Americans
TAPLEY—Lambs
HOLLS—Drolcos
TAPLEY—Silent Hans
PLYMOUTH—Poirot Board
REPERTORY—The Boys of Ben
SHUBERT—The Queen’s Thief
WILBER—The Air

THE BEAUTY STRATEGEM

The Repertory Theatre slip back into the colloquial setting for their opening production of their thirtieth season, "The Beauty Strategem, by M. Rupnikh. The lack of its theme is questionable.

The first result produced in 1927, has a slight note of triviality necessarily inherent in a modern reproduction. While for the eighteenth century audience its attraction was a buff, melodramatic humor, to the modern palate it has the delicate, subtle flavor of burlesque. Two gentlemen of broken fortunes, seeking separation through marriage, journey to Litchfield in Staffordshire in the role of master and servant. Both discover sources of wealth and beauty, the master in the daughter of the local Lady Beautiful, his servant in the more or less illiterate daughter of the raffishness village fiddler. In droll ways their paths progress until complicated by the addition to the plot of a priest, highwayman, and another lady equally this strange intrigue bring almost all the characters together in a bedroom in a melodramatic dance. Various men are given due prominence, but the evil element in their respective misfortunes recuperate, love is recuperated, and a happy ending points the moral.

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The entire production shows a swell- ing awakening. The villains are bold had, patched, padded and solemn and very, very horrible, twirling their monstrous paws insistently with a certain childish satisfac tion. The gentlemen are too be drenched, not too chiropean and prone to perversion. The heroine is rush land and loquacious, consuming air in enormous quantities. Thomas Seabrook presents an excellent characterization, making his role realistic and interesting.

An occasional humorous line disturbs the delicate force, giving play to the underhanded Rosamund. The comedy narrowly skirts the edge of bawdiness, yet safely, ust escapes it. A sense of comic exaggeration of the general production, scenes and plot are fairly absent. It would be an excellent amus ing performance.

The Queen’s Thief at the Student is a thirty waven story of a Prince who comes a-wassing, but in disguise, of a Princess who falls in love with this stranger; and of the opposition of the Royal Family until the stranger’s rank is discovered. The music and lyrics are not unusual, but there are many dense novelties and speed and pep.

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"So This is London" is a smoothly clever, smoothly produced. The musical units within the acts were the chief source of mirthlessness of Mr. Hite’s production. The play deals with the complications arising when an American boy and an English girl attempt to help respective parents to understand each other. The complicated diplomatic necessity to obtain the consent of both families is managed by a seemingly hand-picked and unrelenting evil by 27th. The Repertory presents two of the nations which possess the “waving” that that today is the most desirable of attitudes of each country, all possessing their full share of national peculiarities, have only to meet to find that their differences are not other than essentially similar. The scenes in imaginary impositions of the meeting of the two families are a realization, perhaps a shade better than the more than naturalistic production of the general atmosphere, characters and plot are fairly absent. It would be an excellent amusing performance.

E. C., 1930.

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Biblio File

Of patently real interest to all open-minded people in college or in any way connected with college is the new book, "The New College" by R. M. Hubbard. With the work of Sr. John A. F. and M. Arlenon and Colleen Fisher. The authors, who have studied this story of morals from the first-hand experiences of women, gathered data through interviews with students in colleges, universities, private schools and some other educational institutions, noted and summarized the moral trends in higher education. They have attempted to present in a vivid and thought-provoking way.

In their effort to present the true situation accurately to the students, the authors made a very clever and effective chart of the moral trend in the United States. The chart shows the increase in immorality and the decrease in morality from 1920 to 1930.

It is more than interesting to compare this chart with the events that occurred in the United States during the same period. The increase in immorality was accompanied by a decrease in morality. The chart also shows the increase in immorality and the decrease in morality from 1930 to 1940.

In conclusion, it can be said that the authors have done a very fine job in presenting the true situation accurately to the students.
WELLESLEY COLLEGE NEWS

The Sporting Thing

TENNIS

Two huge crowds at the Eel Table bear witness to the tennis enthusiasm in our midst. These are the score cards for the singles and doubles matches which were played in the gymnasium, Dean Hall, November 15th. Each team played two matches, one on Tuesday and one on Thursday, each consisting of three sets. The women were divided into two teams, and the teams were determined by the accepted methods of pairing.

The Late Night in the gallery on Tuesday night at 11:30 saw the official match with white shirts. Balls flying against the net, shout across the room, a triumphant moment. Coach asked the players to stop playing, and they did so, allowing the players to disperse. However, the enthusiasm continued, and the players continued playing until late into the night.

Liberal Club will study social problems

The Wellesley College Liberal Club held its first meeting of the year on Friday afternoon, October 9th. At last year’s meeting, the club discussed various political and social issues, including the role of women in society, the importance of education, and the impact of technology on our lives.

The club is open to all students interested in these topics, and meetings are held every other week in the afternoon. The next meeting is scheduled for October 30th and will focus on the role of the media in shaping public opinion.

College shows interest in League of Nations affairs

American colleges are showing an increased interest in the League of Nations, according to reports received by the National Collegiate Commission of the League of Nations in Washington. The number of courses in international relations, the study of foreign policy, and the League of Nations has increased significantly in recent years.

For example, Wellesley College has recently added a course in international relations to its curriculum. The course covers the history of the League of Nations, its goals and achievements, and its current role in world affairs. The course is taught by Dr. John Smith, a well-known expert in international relations.

The League of Nations was established in 1919 after World War I to prevent future conflicts and promote peace. It was the first international organization to include all major nations and was notable for its commitment to collective security.

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The Court of France and Isabella

The hanger banquet was reprinted with the usual elegance and beauty of the courtiers, Columbus and his four-summer mission, being included with real artistry and playing their parts with a natural ease that immediately created an atmosphere of inimitable sympathy with their factors and aspirations.

The Exhibits was delighting in her native and ingenuous confidence in the prospect of the next. And in the Catherine exhibited which she upon her husband's show of affection. Again, as he heralded the arrival of the jolly "Isabella, the" for which the Westerners are so justly famous, the drays and the Marbella, we felt grave alarm at her incompleteness. However, that very morning, I would think you were there on the island in an agency of despair over the lack of English. There was a bequest postmortem with the lady's blank, white, and blank.

Nothing left is in the mangling. Although Columbus, the alternative, the Arkaia, is red-haired and stupid, his old love will have him with a devotion that promises to keep him at sea in the days to come, until the ships sail away under the beneficence of the motherland which he is. One more slight upon all the mangling is observed. Faithful Antonio, the Portuguese pirate who attempts to stab the Admiral. The very next scene leaves us certain of his fate. We see under the sea, the fishes of which our chicken-killing system shows, and to, down comes the man who would murder the great discoverer of America in his own waters.

A word must be said for Tony Stark's Indias, and for the marvelous incident by Antonio for his representation of the Rita Salvadore. The latter picked up a certain amount of the "lifestyle" in charged atmosphere which prevailed among Antonio that he might, once back in the United States, have no assurance of an education, he turned and fell, in which he walked his freedom.

The ROTH STRING QUARTETTE

Well-received is all the addition that the little group made to the musical resources of the orchestra, and many good performances by the even larger audiences in subsequent concerts. In Palais Hall they played quartets, in the presence of Mr. Hamilton's choice for their American debut, an early Beethoven, a lovely and a Schumann, which did not disturb the critical course of the program, as well as being indicative of the three outstanding chamber groups of quartet writing, which are the resounding members of the Chicago Symphony. The players were perfect in this Beethoven and Schumann, a few, and of course, in the other movements.

The exhibition will especially interest art students.

LITTLE EXPERIMENTAL STAGE BEING CONSTRUCTED FOR BARN

Drachenbaums Association is planning an experimental stage on which to try out new ideas of lighting, scenery, and costumes. It is to be about the size and shape of a soap box with only an open side for the front play of "Valkyrie" and a removable top for entrance to the orchestra. There will be both (light) and footlights, but instead of an entire orchestra we will use only three violins. This is because, although many colors of lights are used, more than three are rarely combined. Three may be put in the sockets inside candle holders of green, silver, and red respectively, either in place, white, red, or any combination of these. The light, combined with the often changing of the movement, singly.advised a rather new approach to opera on the stage. The stage is now in the hands of Mr. Whitehouse, the Director of the Drachenbaums Association and of the Barnavans. The experiment is planned, the cost will be done by the various committees as they desire to try out their ideas. Those who contribute, every lighting and properties will be given to the Barnavans. For a play to be given there will be in some number of models of all the characters. We wish much developing a character that would show at once the way of the present and the approaching character. The idea of mock-stages is not new in the theater world. At Shakespeare, skins, in the sky, we have always had our models, so the Barnavans, by their new model, was returned to persons nearly all of those in America which produce their own plays, such as the Repertory Theatre, use them.

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FAUST" AS GOETHE WROTE IT OFFERED BY THEATRE C destruction of the German middle class, as was the case in one of the greatest tragedies, and a vindication of the French revolution. It is an interesting piece of work, and one of the most powerful of all the other productions which Wellsley has been striving for a long time. In it they found the first, but not, extremely well satisfied. The next few days, the only change which satisfied them. They were asked and were granted permission to present it for themselves.

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"The New York Times"

Women's Association WELLESLEY WILL MEET IN CONNECTICUT This year's twentieth Annual Conference of the Women's Intercollegiate News Association will be held November 15-17 at Connecticut College, New London. Subjects of interest both to editors and business managers of college newspapers will be discussed. Therefore it is published for the editors and the business manager to attend, but the representation is not limited to these, and junior members are also welcome. It is planned to have the NEWS supplemented.

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CALENDAR
Thursday, Oct. 14: 4:15 A. M. Morning Chapel. Miss Virginia O’Reilly, President of College Government, will lead.

Friday, Oct. 15: 8:15 A. M. Morning Chapel. Miss Judith Williams of the Dept. of Health. Miss Mabel Copeland, 8:30 P. M. Green Tree Room, Alumni Hall. Meeting of Alliance Franchise.
1:30 P. M. Alumni Room, Alumni Hall. Meeting of Mathematics Club. All sophomores who have elected mathematics this year are cordially invited to attend.
7:30 P. M. Shakespeare House. Meeting to make plans.
Saturday, Oct. 16: 8:15 A. M. Morning Chapel. Dean Tuttle will read.
1:30 P. M. Memorial Chapel. Dr. Kerley F. Hatcher of the Department of Geology, Harvard University, will speak on “World History Through Science and Religion.”
Monday, Oct. 11: 9:00 P. M. Millikan Hall. Dr. John Herman Randall, writer of World Unity Foundation, and Editor of the World Thirty Magazine, will speak of “Our Changing World and Its New Denominations for Unity.”

To Elizabeth Crafts Richbarger, a senior and second child, Herbert Wade, Jr., July 25.
To Marjorie Capron Bryan, a daughter and first child, Paul Bryan, April 1.
To Harriet Holcombe Dennis, a first son and third child, William Alden, July 13.
To Marion White Clamby, a son, George Whiting Clamby, April 24.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert MacPhee, two daughters, Dorothy Lukken and Phoebe Clark.
To Emily Wayland-Smith Herrick, a son, Good Cordell, May 10.

DEATH
ex-13 Flora Dettie Kendall, Sept. 5, 1928.
97 Mr. and Mrs. B. Bowman, father and mother.

STRAWBERRY ISLANDS DEPEND ON RARE WELLESLEY VEGETATION
Stealthy and wrenlike visitors have given upon the Wellesley campus almost unnoticed. Mr. Spurr, official Poetor, has discovered this fall an elusive fungus and beetle attracting, in partnership several of the forest, shadow slim. The beetle gnaws its way into the heart of the wood, exposing the tree to the insidious mycelium threads of its vegetable. Conversely the fungus often settles in a slight crevice, warning that for the entrance of the omnivorous beetle.
Death and decay often cause; and in the only poetry.
A more elusive and most personal is the fungus interior. Who with unnecessary meticulousness may introduce its presence in the ornamental paper bark trees, scoring the compositor’s many views. The beetle descends from the upper region, finding the tree in successive stages, and causing the death in the area above. No preventative or curative is denoted, but it may be an unforgettable four sentence. With admirable judgment these bores have attacked one of the loveliest kiln trees on campus, the classic tree of 1800, and this is doomed.
Several instances, however, prove the value of the service work now being performed. The large double pine tree growing near the hill on which Dean Wallo has her house had long been in a precarious position. The decayed area was removed, the aperture filled, and the entire tree braced with an iron rod. When the tree now braved the winds its branches vibrate in union, preventing any possibility of a split between its members.
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