CHINA AND U.S. PLAN
DISCUSSION OF RIGHTS

A problem constantly recurring in the complex tangle of Chinese relations, the question of extra-territorial rights, is now receiving an increasing amount of discussion between the Chinese government and the United States. The Chinese and Americans are seeking at least to clarify their differences and reach a formula acceptable to both nations. The Chinese government has now prepared and submitted to Parliament several months in advance, the draft for the new rights treaty.

When the Chinese people were given the right of self-determination, they have the right to establish their own political structure and develop their own economic system. The Chinese government is determined to achieve these ends, and is now working hard to attain this goal.

The draft for the new rights treaty is expected to be submitted to the Chinese government for approval in the near future.

Nordic Lectures Will Speak

关于 Geography of France

Professor Rafael Blanck of the English department will lecture on "The Geography of France," to be announced.

New Opportunity Offered by Chorus

The new Wellesley Chorus, composed of 160 members, will hold auditions for new members on May 2 in the Music Hall.

The chorus will be directed by Professor Charles R. B. Prentice, who has been employed as conductor of the chorus for the last four years.

The chorus will be composed of both students and faculty members, and will be under the direction of Professor Prentice.

The chorus will be given a special concert on May 8, to be held in the Music Hall.

The chorus will also be given a special concert on May 15, to be held in the Music Hall.

COMING EVENTS

To Be Given on May 2

The general examination for all sections will be held Friday, May 2

The four days preceding this Pri-

mary examination will be de-

voted to study of the subject prepara-

tion for the examination in the

chorus major.

On May 8, the chorus will

be given a special concert on

the subject of the chorus major.

An examination in the subject

will be given on May 8, to be

held in the Music Hall.

The examination will be given at

3:30 P.M., Monday, May 12. All are

invited to attend.

China and the U.S. Plan

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KIRTLLEY
Educational

Discourse on Rights

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

In 1914, the Chinese Agreement on
extraterritorial jurisdiction between
British and Chinese; extraterritorial
rights of the United States in the
American-Supplement Treaty of
Peking in 1898, in which it
was provided that no United
Americans and Chinese should be
subject to laws of the defendant
nationally, according to the law of
the defendant nation. Officers of
the other nations, however, to have
complete freedom to attend the
trial, in person or by cross-examination
witnesses, to protest if disturbed.

Since the establishment of the
British in 1860, the Chinese system
has been for the abolition of
extraterritorial rights. In 1893, it was
one of the proposed laws for
liberal thinkers of many classes. Resolution IV of
the Washington Conference, passed on
December 19, 1921, provided for a
Commission for the abolition of
extraterritorial rights.

In January, 1927, Secretary Kellogg
announced the attitude of the government
in the Washington Conference.

The United States is prepared to put into
force the recommendations of the
Washington-territorial Commission, which
may be put into force without a treaty
at home, and to negotiate the
abolition of extraterritorial rights as
soon as China is prepared to provide
protection for American citizens, their
rights, and interests. In spite of measures
recently taken to protect their
interests, the American government
has declared its intention to work for
abolition of extraterritorial
system, for the gradual abolition of
the principle of extraterritoriality.

The attitude of the Chinese
Nationalist, or Kuomin, is summarized
by Dr. Sun Yat-Sen, who makes the
statement: "China seeks, not military
victories, but in fact, the status of
absolute independence and equality
in the family of nations. She will
regard as true friends only those
Powers who treat her as an equal and
respect her rights." The destruction
of these extraterritorial laws which
have been imposed on China for almost
a century, will, Dr. We believe, prove
impact to Chinese economic
development, make possible greater good
and therefore more effective protection
for foreigners, and do away with a
serious menace to Western power.

"Sea power" policy of interference
has, as shown by Sir James Atkinson's
treatment of the Danish case at the
time of the boycott in 1915, been to a
large extent abolished. But the complete
removal of this extraterritorial
principle remains a necessity for China
and a problem for the Powers.


days and with the earth, and the scintillating
effect quieted him down, but brought
some taste of the balm for relief. She
was finally asked by a policeman to leave.
Upon rising the sun again brought him
his terrible laugh and showed an unaided
iniprescence to go. One middle-aged
woman had best to enter a framed
text, but finally confessed herself with
expiating her demands by counting
her fingers the number of some
thing that she wanted. A lump
crushed was carried away by her
chastet. Another woman washed with
and hope her son who was rubbing his
blind hands with his hands after
washing the soil, but her hopes were not
realized. Others without physical
abnormalities came to pray. Some sat
for nothing as long as the policemen
couldalter, others moved, cross them
themselves, utter a very short prayer,
and leave immediately.

The solemnity of prayer is broken by
the frequent comment from the
attendant policeman: "Single file, please." "Ring for two here," "Right
this way, madam," "Three to five
people ought to be enough. Give the
others a chance."

Many of the visitors leave coins, which one of the policeman at regular
intervals deposits in a box on top of
the grave. In return they surreptitiously
help themselves to handfuls of the
"miracle-working" earth.

It is said to believe that the
caretaker of the cemetery does not
distinguish how far the grave, but he
may now the content would be visible.

Facing to see any suppliant, no mat-
ter how desirous of a cure, shows
a sufficient amount of auto-suggestion to
bring about the cure, the reporter let
in the strain of the cities of infants
obliged to be made free to free those
Powers who have been enemies.
will do, the pair, do not to her inside
regional attitude, and her failure to buy
the Boston American with a picture
parcher Powers, sold by newspaper
vendors, the reporter tell and one of
her best cadets.

BARNSWALLS FALL FESTIVAL

The Torehers from George Kelly
Friday and Saturday, December 13, 14
Dance Saturday night!
Tickets at the Plate
December 3, 2-3

Tuements

SUE PAGE STUDIO
Next Hotel Waban
Wellesley 0430

Please make appointment
for XMAS PHOTOSHOPHGRAPHY
as early as convenient.

WELLESLEY SHIP SHOP

Oh! such lovely underwear

and each piece with a definite
look of a wardrobe, either fitted
in a bit at the waist or defined
at the hips. The colors are
lovely: flesh, peach, turquoise
and pink.

Sketched left—crepe pajamas
with a satin upper of flowers.
$3.95. A crepe gown with creamy
lace and delicate embroidery for
trimming. $5.95.

Sketched right—A demi-step-
in with exquisite hand work is
slightly fitted to the figure.
$4. A demie with thin lace
trimming and leaf inserts also
of lace. $3. Stead step-ins have a
yoke at the waist which
enables them to fit smoothly.
$3.

Shoe Duchess Chiffon, Hose in all
popular shades. $1.85.
OFF AND ON

OFF CAMPUS

The stock market does not seem to be normal, but effects of this are not yet evident. In New York, a net loss of about thousands of minor investors is reported. The opinion of some is that bank workers who want to sell their shares will realize less valuable damage to their equity. However, the reduced prices in this direction will tend to increase the buying capacity of the public, which will in turn favor the business man and the consumer. There is no small area of luxury trades in private which results can be strictly excelled.

A third opinion is that our industries are sound, that statistics show that 80% of all more dividends were declared in October of this year than in the same month of last year. The buying more freight cars along with an increase in freight traffic, that reports of export sales and the increase in importation dividends have been satisfactory, and that business will remain healthy.

Turning from professional bad results, we note the brutality which may follow the strike of the mechanics between the business man and the mechanic. The strike is being subjected to the test of rain and snow, and whether some wages or capital shall rise will have its influence on the courts and the term, no one seems to know.

OFF CAMPUS

On Monday afternoon, November 15, in Wellesley, as well as all of New England, literally shook in its bed. The most violent earthquake in modern years. At the Harvard Observatory it was said officially that the shock began at 3:30 P.M. and continued for about two minutes.

The centre of the earthquake was placed along the Paduan Path which runs from the Bay of Fundy to Cape Ann. No damage of any serious kind occurred, however, except as far north as Nova Scotia, where houses were damaged and a large stone building was thrown out of alignment. It is a coincidence that on another November 16, in 1776, 165 years ago, a very severe earthquake did shake Boston and sent 1,800 chimneys crashing to the ground.

Considerable comment is being caused by the new war in the field of all-new automobiles. Whether Henry Ford, in his new Model T and its small and limited building, is being subjected to the test of rain and snow, or whether some new and wonderful motor vehicle will rise between Tonne College and the terrace, no one seems to know.

Officers of the Liberal Club held a special meeting Thursday, November 11, at 3 o'clock. Miss Harriet Jones, Field Secretary of the League of Women Voters, was a special guest.

Freshman mid-semester marks were announced by the secretary and librarian, Miss Dea Knappe, last week. According to time-honored custom, short work was made of the distance between the "Founders" and the Ad Auctoris, by counting one's feet raised into the air during the time before Miss Knappe's door. The note of the battle raged, and snow showers ceased the number of classes elected from these ascensional hallucinations have returned to them at last. A few ugly ailments enabled the bewildered students to witness the fact that the reading rooms at Tower had more healthful air than the ever so well ventilated halls of the earth.

Phle Baka Knappe initiation was held on Monday evening, November 18, in McLean Library room. Miss Dea, of the Accommodation Department, spoke about the pursuit of material in the study of Drama. Miss Dea has just had a year of intensive work in the Library of Congress, and her last year's work was in the State Trade.

The students of Vassar College for Women have expressed their regard for their Wellesley sister by sending a present to Christian Association. Miss Politzer, in Christian Association, graduate of Wellesley, brought with her on her return to this country two boxes of vegetables which were presented to Christian Association as a token of her good will. The cushions are fine yellow, with a Chinese design in bright blue.

A meeting of the Circulo Cilaseno was held on T. D. E. on Friday evening, November 18, at eight o'clock. An exposition of Spanish and Spanish-American articles proved to be of great interest to the members. The literature and the Spanish games which followed provided a highly diverting form of entertainment.

On Friday, November 15 at 1:30, Miss Sheftor and others seeking to save the general commodification in English Literature that Miss Sheftor conducted her improvement sheets outlining the general nature of the constitution were given out and Miss Sheftor spoke of

GREAT DAY OF FOOTBALL SEEN TO BE PASSING AWAY IN EAST

"In football on the way! Will future generations never know the thrill of those last few minutes of play which have been so often portrayed in the movies of late?" This question is unanimously and intelligently discussed by John H. Pratt in the Harper's for November.

Since 1933 when William Brownells with a fine defense. The rules of football first took the ball in his area and ran with it, the game has steadily increased in technique and popularity. Developing first by the eastern colleges with Vass at the leading leaders in the field, the game entered upon what Mr. Pratt calls "the stage of the 'Big Ten' era. This pattern is the same as that of 1930-1931, and in it there is a feeling of class loyalty and humanity which could not exist under present conditions. There was no true knowledge of the East, the only game which has been successful in the modern era. In the "Big Ten" era, the game entered upon what Mr. Pratt calls "the stage of the 'Big Ten' era. This pattern is the same as that of 1930-1931, and in it there is a feeling of class loyalty and humanity which could not exist under present conditions. There was no true knowledge of the East, the only game which has been successful in the modern era.

Big Business Era in Football

When the colleges and alumni begin to realize the financial possibilities of the game, football entered upon what Mr. Pratt calls "the stage of the 'Big Ten' era. That was the time when the whole college turned out to "support the team," and there were great mass meetings and parades, and when the team met a big game, the heavens were hung with ache. It was then that the public responded to the appeal of the game, and, taking it because they knew it not was "framed," caused the building of the great stadium which now occupies our campuses. Since 1934, however, there has been a development in the colleges which seems destined to remain even the very heart and soul of the popularity of football, the support of the students, the alumni and the business class. What was the game was well liked but it no longer has the heart. The game is now no more unfashionable, and as the intellectual campus activities demand more time, the students tend to question more and more the glory and honor of a football career. What has been the scene in recent decades has been recognized as vital and important, and what at almost religion is now only a sort of interesting part of sport.

But this is really typical only of the eastern colleges. To the west the game is newer, and "pop culture" is still pronounced in gay headlines across the college papers. Technically the game is in fine shape as it is here, but the mental attitude of the students and public reflects the comparative youth of the "Big Ten" era. The game here went the game might be led to have progressed to the "Big Ten" era. But in the far west the game is hardly out of the "Big Ten" era. As the enthusiastic east coast teams come east to meet the west coast and southern players of the eastern colleges, they are probably influenced by the idea of the intellectual interest of the students. But this must not be judged by the students themselves, and that they are interested in the game. The Profs voice won't drone off into nowhere when you're fortified with a breakfast of SHREDDED WHEAT, the food that imparts pep and lets your mind focus in the subject in hand.

SLATTERY WELLESLEY SHOP

570 Washington Street
Brookline

MRS. C. READER
Hats and Dresses Made to Order, Hemstitching
Morton Building, Grove St., Wellesley Square

A Satin Evening Frock like this—is something "to be thankful for"

With Thanksgiving holidays and loads of parties just around the corner, a new evening gown is a real necessity. And when it's a frock like this, of lovely, lustrous satin with the new, square decolletage, dipping back and low-placed back, it's more than necessary—it's a dream come true!
AND AGAIN

To have brought up up to what was thought to be a closed subject, to have made an impression of inactivity on the poor smoking question, is rather like trying to make the smoke itself age of a child. But after all the talk that has been about this subject, the result is that children is rather that of a child—of a dear child, who, having been forgotten a piece of the story, at last was forgotten, and is eating it as adorably—and in the morning— as possible.

Again, it is brought to our notion less the way, in the way of a question for the people of Wellesley. It is not still at all that that it should be. It is much more the case that the limitations still placed upon it. In point of fact, the smoke has been brought from both ends— from here, and from there—it must be brought with a care that even the determination and elsewhere that moved it as were expected.

And yet here that lowing studebs in the smoking rooms continues to be the complaint of the halls, that groups on the stairs will not move to other rooms, that bag-

The main spirit at college is not sinistriously fatalistic. One does not set on fire the cigarettes, and yet it is not the place of the world to wring out. Yet even they should know the fundamentals of good breathing, with which it may be assumed from behavior in the dormitories and elsewhere that such are expected.

We are excepting for 12:30 Nat- rally, might permit. How are we to expect men who have not taken care of the privations we have?

Friday Library Hours

The library is open on Sundays only in the afternoon. It has been found that this rule, in previous hours with the restricted time when sports may be indulged in, has made the library a place which makes additional morning and evening hours desirable. The sports season is in full progress, however, and we will still be remedied by the library at other hours. Some reader, it appears, gives no reason why good sport who spend their working-hours, as our better readers, on the whole, should be unable to fulfill their functions as students by being in the library during a very limited period.

Surely such an established insti-
tution as the library of the college, if there be a source of such small alarm. Already, protracted break-

Free Press Column

All contributions for this column should be of the name of the author. Initials or initials are not desirable. The Editors do not hold them- selves responsible for opinions and statements. Contributions should be in the hands of the Editors by 10 A. M. on Friday.

PEACE STILL

To the Wellesley College News

We are in the midst of a new world situation. It almost seems as though some girls were merely for purposes of good hurry all room and stop and sit and whisper with as many as five or six friends, one after the other, as she progressed. Not needing to say, it takes a long time to get through the rooms.

But let it be the smaller study rooms one hundred and forty-two, with many more expected besides. Six- tion dollars and twenty-five cents has been equal to the Wellesley Column. Half the membership fees will be sent to national headquarters to be used for its headquarters overhead, and a re- mainder of 1500 dollars will be given to the Wellesley Column. We are in the midst of a new world situation. When they ride, they got it.

Prized a long time ago and didn’t come out so bad (by)

When things go wrong. Just sing a song, and you’ll come through, we always have. 

With the trace of a gri

And carry along seasonably.

We are not here to tell you Life’s sweet and happy hours are going to be, as we shall, in spite of rain or showers. We have a regular column for that.

To face our teachers daily. To make our classes less of ban-

It is our duty just to smile. To help others over pitfalls, and then, our joy, will be worth while. And listen to a better pair.

Adresses Receives a Gift

A dinner was given on the occasion of

And wondered “Which of my Good friends has sent a gift to me?”

The gift was wrapped up well, indicating that the sender was a true pink. No color scheme was kris, Addressed in flashing purple ink.

“The gift must be quite droll.” The recipient thought it might be

When he was what he was, when he was.

Just underneath a glass, reflecting as they do, we shall see.

Two saucy fiend and trim dressed fiend

CONFESSIONS

(Congratulating the Wellesley College News)

With apologies, for the reasons than. To Mr. H. Brown, especially those emblazoned The Ring and the Book, and Confession. It is a perfect book, to be read, Their Meditations—only take a book—

page one of the New. One week ago—they took a nose, and End and Ned. By mistake, we have Shotched my Robert Brownings’s

I was a poet—you can guess that When I saw this dreadful mess—Two No in Casparian’s name, and Klang for Bing, I felt great shame—

To find that college girls should shirk To know my Robert Brownings’s, work. But when I saw that Edward G. Meant Edward Auer, and that he was nervous. But his words had been confused with wild birds outdoors. Was to be done to feeding station, in your. I soon took comfort, feeling that Their ignorance of What was Included other things than no—

But he buckled right in With the trace of a gri

And carried along somehow.

Problems in calculus, Gaussians, approximations. 

But she buckled right in With the trace of a gri

And didn’t come out so bad (by)

With things go wrong. Just sing a song, and you’ll come through, we always have. 

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April 1930

Heiny vitality in a black amusement venue pure and triumphant, "heart interest," enough to supply at least five hundred twenty-four days—altogether to make four Days, if one considers all of 1929-1930. A great revival. Acted in a spirit of friendly parody, tremendous grossing, and all that is intrinsically impelled the melodramatists to which our forefathers turned tools to the modern media, making the good and beautiful, indigent, hinting at the lavishing, and thereby justifying the presentation at both.

Despite the perhaps unnecessary admiration of Miss Hemingway, director of the production, the twentieth century Boswell and Tasseau did not seem inspired to the point of lusty cat-calls, but perhaps a healthy revival of the fine art of histrionics may be inspired.

Sisson's costumes are reminiscent of John Held, Jr.'s drawings for Judge. One brilliant effect which might well be repeated is the shot of Miss Sisson as an egg-properer fetching a ruin in the instant transformation of a field gasoline house into the Baby Moon, though perhaps the twentieth century Boswell and Tasseau did not seem inspired to the point of lusty cat-calls, but perhaps a healthy revival of the fine art of histrionics may be inspired.

The most effective mechanical device is the amazing railroad train, which after it has obligingly waited, within the theater's grip, for all the appropriate gags, and has removed the intolerable heat from the theatre, now trends across the stage in a terrifying realistic manner.

A curtain called "River" is seen backing stage, with the actors sitting on their supporting wires.

The 'independence' of the Chapman-Otis House, perhaps the grandstand of a night club, afforded opportunities rendering more realistic than ever the somber function of that research of sentiment, "Read 'em and weep." But there is no more picturesque figure for the part and costume which did it full justice, was as- tounded as the audience. The hat, Miss Hemingway's, the beret defied the writer's description, and indeed, Miss Hemingway's acting throughout was consistently fitting to the spirit of Americanism.

The program, for instance, is worrying other feature, interesting to one who has never seen a real one.

The unlimited audacity, backcloth escapes, mysteries of nationality, nobility, and vitality, were all found in a plot which must be seen and not read. It was not that the actress, except for the first a sewing ring upon her finger—a drill causing much such as this line is met with any other.

CAMPUS CRITIC

The Theater COLONIAL—Fifty Million Frenchmen

MARTIN—A Hundred Years Old

WILLBUR—Journey's End

COLEY—Mystery on the Second Floor

HOLLIS—Sherlock Holmes

KNOX—Enchanted April—Dark Yellow

PLYMOUTH—Scarlet Page

AFTER DARK

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FOCUSED ON THE SCREEN

Two pictures of coed college life are to be shown at Wellesley Hills during the coming week. Today, tomorrow and Saturday, Leila Morris stars in a screen revue reminiscent of Great Nuns, Girls and Musks. The basic story of a musical production center about the students gives an opportunity and only for rather unique development but for a variety of songs and spectacular dance numbers that selling pictures have introduced to the screen.

The first of next week's shows will be with Midge Quinlan, stimulus office and Jeanette LaF. Quite different from Words and Music, this is a story of a boy “working his way through,” thus treating a new field in the college picture. There is, of course, a football game, but the rest of the picture is in some.
The College is bound to welcome the new Literary licenses with interest and respect. The first number shows that the editors can unearth enough good material to furnish a well-selected and interesting department, which promises to compare favorably with the best undergraduate Literary publications of other colleges. The new feature is the "Queries and Notes," and the "Silent Column" (homesteading though it be at present) reveal an excellent subject well worth the trouble. If there are any criticisms to be brought against the Literary for the present, it is against the policy of having illustrations. Illustrations for articles, certainly, that are clear generalizations is desirable; but for stories, which make their appeal to the imagination, illustrations seem out of place in the present state of the art. It is a pity that Mr. Barr, in his description of M. Cezanne, has not been more accurate. Just as an afterthought may be a little cheat back in time, whereby he and the readers interested in his subject are not misled into thinking he has taken the years of M. Cezanne's life, the whole story of his development, and will be glad to answer you to the C. O. A. Office, and they will be returned to you from time to time.

We have no current news in the files which is notable, with the exception of the names already mentioned. If you are writing to one of them will you please mention the fact, and ask to be sent any interesting details. N.B. On C.O.A. at 11 a.m. you will find a list of the same in your address. Sign up opposite the one you wish to write to, and be sure that your letter is marked with your number on December 1. Otherwise it may not get in line for Christmas. Postage 3 cts. Also be sure to put your return address in the envelope.

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A FEW HINTS

Selected at random and the suggestions of the many desirable gifts for every member of the family, as well as college informants.

Wellesley College News

Wellesley, Massachusetts
announces
An Exhibition and Sale
featuring
Evening Frocks and Wraps
for College Functions

November 25 and 26, 1929
Wellesley Inn

special showing of GIFT SUGGESTIONS

DRASTICALLY REDUCED AT WABAN CUST HOUSE

open for students' guests
Week-end Parties

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TAILOR, CLEANER, FURRIES
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American Institute of Dalcroze Eurythmics
Modern Education in RHETIC PRODUCTION

WEED
Boston Whig, Boston Globe, and Limner. The Boston Globe and the Boston Daily Globe were both newspapers published in Boston, Massachusetts. The Boston Globe was founded in 1872, while the Boston Daily Globe was a morning newspaper that was published from 1870 to 1891.

American Institute of Dalcroze Eurythmics

Joseph Elisha Cooke, also known as Joe Cooke, was a journalist, editor, and publisher. He was the founder of the Boston Daily Globe, a newspaper that was published from 1870 to 1891. Cooke was a prominent figure in Boston's cultural and political life, and he was known for his support of the arts and the arts community. He was also a strong advocate for labor rights and labor organizations, and he was a active supporter of the Democratic Party in Massachusetts.

American Institute of Dalcroze Eurythmics

The American Institute of Dalcroze Eurythmics was founded in 1922 by Nadia Boulanger, a French composer and educator. The institute was established to promote the study and practice of Dalcroze Eurythmics, a form of movement therapy developed by Jean-Henri Dalcroze. The institute offers a variety of programs and workshops, including courses in Dalcroze Eurythmics, dance, and music, and it is located in Boston, Massachusetts.

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