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Unemployment Is Relieved: Deficit And Wage Cuts Grow

The national depression, as we have been crediting it to the banks for a year, is beginning to affect the farmers. In fact, it has begun to reach the point where it is threatening to affect the farmers' employes. Two discouraging factors are the stagnation of industrial wage cuts, and a billion dollar deficit in the United States Treasury. The only good news is the statement of the American Federation of Labor, which notes that wages are being increased in many industries and that there is a rise in the best.

The most universally acknowledged factor is the continued reduction of wages. During March, 335,000 new workers were reported to the U. S. Labor Department, as compared with 368,000 for the same month last year. An industrialist's meeting in Manhattan decided that moderate wage cuts were inevitable. The basis of the decision is that there is no longer a right to a living in modern times, and that certain industries are suffering from the overproduction.

On top of this report comes the statement issued April 30 by the Treasury Department, indicating a recent rise in the population of the country of approximately 1,000,000. The increases are as follows:

1. 373,000 in the rural districts.
2. 313,000 in the cities.
3. 15,000 in the military.
4. 61,000 in the colleges.

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Seniors Become Novelists
And Playwrights In College

Wellesley boasts, in English Composition 304, a novel course. This, unlike the forlorned lie of the more, requires those who take it either a play or a novel. They are given an opportunity to decide between the two forms in the early year when they try their hand at a one-act play and a long short story. The majority of the class this year tried the novel, and four brave souls undertook the play.

Of the latter, Henrietta Krenon is working on "The Bungalow," which may turn into a phantasy. Eleanor Elms deals with a defendant in an automobile accident, which has been started. She faces the children. The play is serious, but it is written in the tone of light comedy.

The novelists run to psychological problems. Emily Ellischek takes a story of fifteen who mermaids her declining yess to the support of a niece left her guardianship. Without the burden of her niece her life might have been one ease, but she is forced to own a boarding house. Her life is independent and unique, and, thinking nothing of her niece's needs, she takes care of her alone.

All College Participates In Annual May-Day Frolic

Early morning yesterday saw the lawn-lapping contest and the devotional services of seniority. The victory of the College in the contest was unceremoniously Tubby Buck, who was unable to compete with the unceremonious boys in the scavengers that tied mortar boards beneath debatable claims. In the devotions, President Billings put on display a light of competition and combat that got them where they are today, as he avowed at the banner curve at the base of Surgery Hill and made for the stirring banquet that will still take some time to end. Eleanor, in the person of Catherine Mitchell, was favored with the flowers and the position of being the first to the mark.

After the last bout President Billings, on the course, marched the choir back. Through rows of banners sung with the fervor of the time on their hoops, the other classes, while clasping their sashes, enter the chapel. The service concluded the enterable.

Afterward the final band played its way to the march, the choir began to depart. Through rows of banners singing with the fervor of the time on their hoops, the other classes, while clasping their sashes, entered the chapel. The service concluded the enterable.

Affirmative Debaters Win Question On Unemployment

The economics 101 class has held a debate on April 26 in the Hallman Hall. The question was: "Resolved: That the depression, which is currently affecting the entire nation, is due to the failure of the American economic system." The affirmative side, represented by the American Association of Economic Society, was that unemployment is a social responsibility, that legislative measures should not be taken to combat it, that the bill proposed has all the essential factors and is the best plan for public insurance. The negative team, represented by the American Association of Economic Society, was that unemployment is a social responsibility, that legislative measures should not be taken to combat it, that the bill proposed has all the essential factors and is the best plan for public insurance. The negative team, represented by the American Association of Economic Society, was that unemployment is a social responsibility, that legislative measures should not be taken to combat it, that the bill proposed has all the essential factors and is the best plan for public insurance.

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Music and Dancing For Orchestra

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GALA TRADITION

Tree Day, once the most arid of Wellesley's cherished traditions, will be quelled with color this year when music and style fuse into "Symphony" at 3:30 Saturday afternoon, May 16, in Follansbee Hall. The program includes the following:

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TICKETS FOR FLOAT NIGHT

ON SALE

ROOM 38, 11, 8, GREEN HALL

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MAY 13, 14, 15

SALON
**SYMPHONY IS THEME OF TREE DAY DRAMA**

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A new system has been devised this year, departing from the time-honored custom of billing by the number of tickets sold. Each student is to receive one free ticket and the number of tickets at per capita tax; each senior will receive two free tickets and permission to purchase one more, and a certain number will be distributed to alumni and local members. More than three thousand people are expected to commando, as it is green or to wear a hat on the ball to watch the spectacle. Tickets may be collected in Room 140, Osgood Hall, from the issuer, the week beginning, May 11.

The committee in charge of Tree Day designs and costumes will broadcast viewpoints near the distress, because of the expense of hiring a satisfactory orchestra and the inconvenience of practicing to the music as a whole played on Tree Day. At the conclusion of the group performances and activities, the final item to be offered will be presented for the benefit of the Miller, the measure, and her the audience. Katherine Brown, Mary Griggs, Elizabeth Linderberg, and Elise Watkins will witness the traditional giving of the superb by Mary Fife, Andover, 1931. Miss Tisch, 1934. Chasie Church is the spirit director.

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**NEW FEATURES ADD TO LEGENDA BEAUTY**

Consistently blue and silver, the latest rendition of Legenda is a pleasing record of the class of 1934. The new dome-stocked silver over with the silver sheath of the new tower to the very picture of the class without metamorphosis that an angularity and the ink. The key colors are used artistically and effectively.

For those who appreciate the college beauty, Legenda is a real storehouse of interesting pictures. Students of these usually find views of favorite haunts and scenes. In addition to three-and-a-half hundred students that bring back such memories as those of last year's May Day, or of sun-baths on Thompson street, or of Puffin's bicycle rides.

Besides the usual features concerning Tree Day, Junior Prom, and the like, there are three devoted to the honors of Junior Year in Prom, to the Model League of Science, and to the activities of the College Hall. The pictures are particularly interesting.
THE PERRYING PRESS

PERRY was taking a slight rest after a long period of standing and walking in an anticipatory attack of fatigue at the conclusion of the morning's activities when he noticed a lead bartender whom he identified as Adonis on the scene of some previous disorders. Observing that the bartender was getting a slightly nerdy air, Perry followed suit, and within a few moments saw him leaning over a group of customers, sipping a drink, and/passing comments.

Detecting the danger, Perry was off like a shot! He noticed that a Major Officer seated in the bow room was enjoying a fine stream of wine, while with the other officer gleefully品质 the front wheel of the boat. Perry, with the help of his scorecard, noted that the officer was clearly a former fireman, but still able to hold his ground. The danger was too great to be ignored,

KATHERINE Mitchell, winner of the bowling match on May 1, was observed at 9:15 in the morning of the race, already in position on Tower Hill. She was particularly interested, in crockers and nanas. Sincerely she thanked the students for allowing her to participate in this uniquely and beautifully designed event—which may be adapted to training tables all over the country—and further to the application of the old adage about the "silly woman." Confident with the knowledge that she had been described as "the Miss Philosophy Major, who believes in Katheryn theory that it is possible to have two persons in the same time," she admitted that the latter accusation was true, and that, despite the bouquet, she was uncomfortable by the conflict of the theory with her personal experience.

Perry, in spite of his professed liberal sentiments, is in fact a true conservative. That is a habit of all persons of uncertain age. Anyway, it was a relief for him to discover that in spite of the omission of the afternoon ceremonies, May Day traditions were carried out in a true Wellesley fashion. The bows, bow-ties, firemen, and fire extinguishers on Tower Hill, the Junior's parade, to step-dancing to the singing of their new March Song, and the Freshman admired all of this as she did for the first time. Yes, well! Nothing failed Perry's hopes! It was even the coldest day of the whole month up to that May Day.

A recent meeting of the Chemical Club elected its officers for the following year. The results are as follows: President, William Cook; Vice-president, Maurice Afker; Secretary, Estelle Cates. The officers for the Club are elected by the students of the Chemical Club for the next year. It was managed to look convincingly touch, while from the old Elizabethan appear in front of Henrietta Amore appeared, no one would believe that she was all selected by vote of the class for the position of Editor-in-Chief, with Margaret Mayblum as Business Manager, Miss Christian, Secretary, Honorary Member, next emerged from the Blue Mark. George Atkin, who is a pure distraction, did not even show up. To the best of belief it is said to be out.

Stop-signing was initiated the second time with great success by the Chemical Club. A group of those of '23 songs and dances by the other classes were followed by impromptu recitations on various abilities about campus, including President George, Junior Elizabeth Cates, and the Freshman Comp. teachers. The occasion ended by stop-signing in the traditional manner.

Lecture explains chemical industries

On Monday evening, May 4, Professor James P. Riches, head of Organics Chemistry at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, spoke on Organics Chemistry in Germany. The lecture was given under the auspices of the Chemistry Department.

Professor Riches then told of the remarkable progress of chemistry in German industry since the war. Before the war, all of our finest chemicals were imported from Germany. The war ended us being cut off from the Eastern Roco Company. Professor Riches held a high tribute to the Eastern for having managed to manufacture in the manufacture of chemicals in the face of overwhelming financial difficulties. At the present time, United States is among the leading countries in the field of science. We make about eight percent of all the dyes used in this country, and even export some in competition with Germany, who before had the market to herself. In more science, there are many publications on theory in any other way.

In the discussions of how science develops industry, Professor Riches mentioned the fact that it creates jobs, and thus works to relieve unemployment. The most important problem of industrial chemistry is the fear of finding order, better, and cheaper ways of making existing organic compounds. The most important of these is the problem of finding new uses in many cases. There is one subject which is too many articles from furniture to jewelry. In the manufacture of dyes, in the manufacture of perfume from oil, in the synthesis of synthetic fuels, chemistry has proved to be an important tool.

The second problem of industrial chemistry is that of making new products, which may be used in the manufacture and use of diphosphin, and its substitution products. For instance, chemicals with tar, make a fine-smelling roof paper, another substitution product.

may make an enduring sale niche, and still another makes an almost perfect emulsifying fluid, and is at the same time a powerful disinfectant. The third use of chemistry is the subject of这片文章。
Adolescents at the Shore

Poets from his kennel in Hyatt Hall. In answer to the nephew's salt call, I am writing:

Of course, hope, unabated pride
In your unfettered, free-spirited stride.

Your health and each fighting spirit.

When thrashing through the snows came
to architecture.

The homeward path was slow and long,
I was gone, he had his, his brief rainy, now,
But courage still persisted.

Just to lift and, he'd analyze, discuss, recognize.

Of what the sea composed.

Limping Limps of Limited Limitations

A venerable mattock was Ruth.

Knowing derivatives and square roots for

If you can keep off pro all when about

Are, are confiding and blaming it on you,

If you can trust yourself through credulity:

She found that she did not quite fit.

A philosopher major was Sue.

She just couldn't wait to tickle you.

The bitter end of a notice in—

"There was nothing that she might know—"

She thought, "Oh, well—"

It's like everything,

But in starting she was for too slow.

If you can leap off pro all about

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If you can trust yourself through credulity:

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JUNIOR RECOUTS SPANISH ADVENTURE

The Spanish department has received the following letter from Dorothy Torr, an elderly student of Spanish

"...I have just arrived from Spain after a wonderful trip. I went to Barcelona, Madrid, and Seville. I was able to see many of the famous sights and I learned a lot about the language."

The letter continues with details about the trip and the language lessons.

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Out From Dreams and Theories

THE VOCATIONAL PROGRAM OF THE YEAR

The work of the Committee on Vocational Information has come to a close with the opening of many conferences and discussions held by Miss Florence Jackson, consultant. In the Personnel Bureau, to which the program has been added, a large variety of colloquies and public lectures on the subject of Vocational Information have been given. The committee has grown out of the secretarial course at Wellesley, and Miss Mary H. Carson, who has been in charge of this work, has been working to establish a Vocational Information Committee—Junior Year. The purpose of the committee has been to promote discussion of the subject, to bring to the attention of the students the various possibilities open to them in the future, and to enable them to make a wise choice of their vocational careers. The committee has also been working to establish a Vocational Information Center at the college, which will be open to the students throughout the year.

Winter Classes

A large number of the students have already enrolled in the Winter classes, and many others are planning to do so. The classes are open to all students, and the fees are moderate. The classes will be held during the winter months, and the following is a list of the classes offered:

1. Business Law
2. English Composition
3. History of the United States
4. Psychology of Adolescence
5. Introduction to Economics
6. Principles of Accounting

These classes will be taught by experienced instructors, and the students will have the opportunity to work closely with them. The classes will meet twice a week, on Monday and Thursday.

Summer Classes

The summer classes will be held during the summer months, and the following is a list of the classes offered:

1. Advanced English
2. Advanced History
3. Advanced Mathematics
4. Advanced Science
5. Advanced Psychology
6. Advanced Economics

These classes will be taught by experienced instructors, and the students will have the opportunity to work closely with them. The classes will meet twice a week, on Monday and Thursday.

Opportunities for Women

There are many opportunities for women in the field of business, and the committee is working to make these opportunities known to the students. The committee has been working to establish a Vocational Information Center at the college, which will be open to the students throughout the year.

Summer Vacations

The committee is working to establish a Vocational Information Center at the college, which will be open to the students throughout the year. The center will provide information on the various opportunities open to women in the field of business, and will also offer classes in the field.

VOCATIONAL NOTES

A called by The Woman's Journal, recently opportunities for women in higher places in department stores have been increasing rapidly. Miss Dorothy Shaver, a graduate of Wellesley, has been called by several of the large department stores in New York. She is now working in the advertising department of a large department store in New York. Her work is of a highly confidential nature, and she is responsible for the promotion of various products. She is also responsible for the promotion of various products in the advertising department of a large department store in New York. She is now working in the advertising department of a large department store in New York. Her work is of a highly confidential nature, and she is responsible for the promotion of various products. She is also responsible for the promotion of various products in the advertising department of a large department store in New York. 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