SOVIET STIRS THE WORLD WITH PLAN

Proposes Drastic Armament Cuts; Other Nations View Plan Skeptically

AMERICA HOLDING ALOOF

Mr. Morris Bunge, in his illuminating book The Russians People, has much to say about the present quiescence of the Soviet temperament. There is about the average Russian a transcendent and dangerous passion for lassitude and carelessness of living on the one hand, and a great urgency in their professional beginnings on the other. To Americans, however, the Soviet menace to the world with plan sketched in by Mr. Bunge is not just a threat to the material and economic well-being of the nation but is a threat to the spiritual and moral well-being as well. It is perhaps significant that the world with plan sketched by Mr. Bunge has never been seriously discussed in Russia. For all its outward show of national prestige, the Soviet Union is, in reality, a nation of rich and powerful institutions, but a nation of rich and powerful institutions which are not perfectly efficient. The world with plan sketched by Mr. Bunge is a world of empty promises, of empty houses, of empty factories, of empty schools and universities. It is a world of empty promises because there is no one to keep it going.

Wellesley Delegates Ten

For Convention at Detroit

The Wellesley Delegates Ten, a group of students from Wellesley College, have been elected to represent Wellesley at the upcoming convention in Detroit. They are: Helen Bethune, 30; Helen Reamer, 29; Helen Post, 29; Margaret Ward, 29; Jean Hall, 30; Margaret Ward, 29; and Dorothy McBride, 29. They were chosen by the students of Wellesley College and are expected to represent the interests of the students at the convention.

Coming Events

On Friday, December 12, Alliance will present its annual dinner dance at the Hotel Atlantic. The proceeds from this event will be used to support the college's literary magazine, the "Leatherman." On Saturday, December 13, the college will hold its annual Winter Carnival, which will feature a variety of activities including a bonfire, skating, and snowboarding.

Six Ways To "Kill" The Junior College

Last spring there appeared in the News an editorial commenting upon George Herbert Palmer's discussion of the Junior College in the New York Times. One of the anti -admirers of this writer, Mr. Palmer, while stating the case admirably, offered no constructive remedy. Evidence of many writers felt the same way, for in the Atlantic Monthly for December, 1929, the President of the Junior College had written, "The junior college is a difficult institution for which there is no recognized training of administration."

The article opens with a brief summary of its previous discussion. The difficulty of the college is considered at length and a number of suggestions are made for the improvement of the institution. The writer concludes with the recommendation that the college be made an integral part of the university at an early date, and that the college be given the same status and authority as the other divisions of the university.

Judges Choose Between Two Artistic Covers Submitted

For the annual contest, the judges were to choose between two artistic covers submitted by students. The two covers were submitted by students who had taken art classes at the college during the past year. The judges were: Helen Bethune, 30; and Margaret Ward, 29. The judges selected the cover submitted by Margaret Ward, and the cover was awarded the prize.

Seniors' Cars Much Damaged

In the Village Garage Fire

At 3:20 p.m. on Saturday, November 26, 1926, a fire was discovered in a garage owned by a Wellesley College student. The fire was located in the Village Garage in the rear of the Torne and Norden blocks. The fire was caused by a faulty electrical connection, and a number of cars were damaged as a result. The cause of the fire was never determined, and the students who owned the damaged cars were not held responsible.

Barn Fall Play Aids New Drive

Proceeds To Go To Erection of Shakespeare Memorial Theatre at Stratford

The Merchants of Venice has been selected as the play to be put on in the first Shakespeare Memorial Theatre at Stratford. The proceeds from the play will be used to support the building of the new theatre. The theatre will be a memorial to William Shakespeare, and the proceeds from the play will be used to support the construction of the theatre. The theatre will be a memorial to William Shakespeare, and the proceeds from the play will be used to support the construction of the theatre.
The Dainty Shop
Colonial Building, Street Floor
Ice Cream Sandwiches
Candy

First Aim: QUALITY
Second Aim: SERVICE
**QUICKIES**

I too love the rains of Spring
That gently kiss my face.
I am the millions poet to sing
Of Spring’s-ning’s soothing grace.
I also love the summer rain—
It pours down, and with its gentle touch
It gently paves the pathway of thought away.
Yes, I am glad for the rains of Fall,
Quenching the year’s last ember;
But I protest, ye element all,
At the draining rain of December.

**ARMS AND AMOUR**

Adrians has watched many recent jobs, and he has made many comments
With deep interest.

The freshest fortunes were a delight—even for several
days preceding the event. The final
care was in order, well known that he will not tell. (To be truthful he is,
for the, the fresh men say they would;
they really did have the emotions su-
ccessful. In the fall jobs, they
were, they really had important
Adrians will not narrate the self-pleasure
of the, the outer parts of the affair—and the seal of the whole.

Some might work that legal and
in which might be a sensibleعظیع, we
would not be so pedantic. From re-
sons, the Judge that more experi-
ence is scarcity necessary. Dr. De
Adrians has a known path
planted by our appt. from a wheat,
grand, Jill and Educatons. And
Adrians has had so much in scien-
tific and scholarly search for the
breakthrough of an appt. of an artof.

Adrians has had a brilliant idea
the chance that this might be.
We inquire about Weller’s igno-
rance of the daily press, of course,
its furthering during the whole,
which by quality of our NEWHS.

**FAMOUS QUOTATIONS ABOUT WOMEN**

"But what is a woman? Only one side of nature’s agrees Mankind."—Conley.

"The future of society is in the hands of women. If the world was not through women, the plane can save himself—"—De Beaufort.

"It is easier to care for a woman than for a man."

"Women is it thou that cannot be tempted that this appliance is shorter a."—Ronesse.

"There is no torture that a woman would not suffer to enhance her beauty."—Mallory.

"Of all the plagues the greatest is un-
problems.

"The knob-lined wifes in Greek and Latin bond."—Shakespeare.

"God created woman only in tame man."—Talavere.

"One is always a woman’s first love—"—Lezus.

"It is difficult for a woman to keep a secret, and I know more one man who is a woman—"—Le Fantome.

"What the devil can not, woman the—"—Prosper.

"Cats are treacherous creatures."—Shakespeare.
The Hat Box that packs like a Wardrobe Trunk

In ABRAMSON'S

The impression of a powerful play, powerfully interpreted, was first that by Abraham's Roses, the scene-play with which Paul Green won last year's Pulitzer Prize. The action is intense and tragic from beginning to end, part of the tragedy being in the revealing inconsistence of the unpleasant dénouement. The plot is the old story of the stresses of a major for education and for faculties to educate his people. It is in the form of nine scenes, which are described in the subtitle being "The Biography of a Negro."

In cruelty and courtesy of the whites who subtly understand and misinterpret Abraham's motives in seeking to lead himself and his people out of that "slavery of ignorance," and the equal cruelty of his own people who do not in any way seem to be a people, and care not as all for the efforts which he is making in their behalf, from the main theme on which the story depends. More complications arise in Abe's knowledge that his son the white man, who aid him to a certain degree in getting an education and in starting a school for the negro called "Tenth Avenue" on the plantation. Misters are not helped when "Master Louis," who the Negroes be who have, is apparently the of course, the outstanding character, and his struggles and sufferings are portrayed with strong connected. Of the same degree of excellence were the interpretations of his sympathies and the suffering wife, Oddie, and of his aunt, "Miss Moll," who typifies the indifference and ridicule which he received from his own people. The whole company succeeds in vividly portraying the dark reality of one of the themes which is certainly a real one for Americans today.

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The Ideal Gift!

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Winship MIGRATOR
WARDROBE, NOT BOX

WELLESLEY COLLEGE NEWS

The Theater

ARLINGTON—In Abraham's Roses, the scene-play with which Paul Green won last year's Pulitzer Prize, the action is intense and tragic from beginning to end, part of the tragedy being in the revealing inconsistence of the unpleasant dénouement. The plot is the old story of the stresses of a major for education and for faculties to educate his people. It is in the form of nine scenes, which are described in the subtitle being "The Biography of a Negro."

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CAMPUS CRITIC

ALEXANDER BRADLOWSKY

Stories of Barbizon

New York Press

MILLET, probably best known of "The Barbizon Painters," was always in financial difficulties. His leader Jacques discovered him one morning sitting to paint the studio floor with a bundle of sketches. Jacques saved him from destruction by purchasing them for a few dollars. After Millet's death, many who had befriended him revealed handy strokes and notes for large canvases or collages, or in lieu of payment. Fruits that had been offered by Millet to every artist, for sale or never handed—were shown. His only technique for which he could be found, was one莫尔, brought about $4,000. Several charities of handwriting present proofs obtained at $500.

The beautifully precise Scnait, Pastoral, and, especially, the lovely nude, are among the most luminous parts of the series. Of the Chordel, the gaily romantic Choral Wals, in E flat, the startling Ritual Chorus of Dances of the Barzbon, the copy of the famous piece could not be played. But, Braddowsky did not have to make the occasional experiment of writing music that might peturb his art. Emotion was above his interest. He gave no pre-arranged music with the emotion already provided that we might wrinkle it with an effortless smile. The concert was one of intense but momentary pleasure and it is not one that we will remember for long. The program was exclusively of those compositions which we might call abstractions, while the greatest symphonic masterpieces are friends for "years past" as composer has said, "without the opportunity of hearing a Brahms or a Beethoven symphony; but if those were, even if we knew, no space of time would ever prevent a recollection of their sound.

Should our musical programs ever in our momentaneous pleasure alone or should they serve to acquit us with that knowledge, that in the sum of the "third" persons, white man, who aid him to a certain degree in getting an education and in starting a school for the negro called "Tenth Avenue" on the plantation. Misters are not helped when "Master Louis," who the Negroes be who have, is apparently the of course, the outstanding character, and his struggles and sufferings are portrayed with strong connected. Of the same degree of excellence were the interpretations of his sympathies and the suffering wife, Oddie, and of his aunt, "Miss Moll," who typifies the indifference and ridicule which he received from his own people. The whole company succeeds in vividly portraying the dark reality of one of the themes which is certainly a real one for Americans today.

The Barzbon

New York Club and the Hotel and Broadway and Privileged Members with the Barzbon Room and Young Lads Room, 144 East Thirty-Seventh Street, New York.
POLICE WOMEN DO INTERESTING WORK UNDER SOCIAL SERVICE

For all students interested in taking up any sort of social service after graduation, Mr. J. W. Draper, professor of sociology, believes that the policeman must first of all be a highly trained Social Service worker which includes a college education and its equivalent. The work demands a real enthusiasm in personalities and thorough study of sociology and psychology following some practical experience.

If you are interested in the police force the policeman a most effective and reliable worker. The man who cannot be trusted, even by the power of the law makes her advice very forceful and allows her to be a force in any community. The police departments have given the work with women and children into her hands, and she is available for service and help to the whole community. The cases of missing children, shoplifting, and other forms of delinquency are left to her. One of her most important jobs is the tracing of the cases and the prevention of crime. She has charge of the overseeing of street dances, hallways, movie-houses, and other public places of entertainment as well as the investigation of the home conditions not only of the court cases but also of any cases brought to her by neighbors while on "patrol." Since she does not wear a uniform but goes about the city in a "dashing manner," she has manifold opportunities to help the interpreters by personal advice and intervention to prevent crime. All students interested in social service would do well to consider the work of a policeman.

WOMEN IN GOVERNMENT SERVICE

A name on "Women in the Government Service," William C. David, president of the United States Civil Service Commission, into the National Women's Hall of Fame, ishousing women in fifth positions with the government.

Jane DeWitt, civil service commissioner, $6,000.

Bertha Parker Brueggeman, commissioner, U. S. Employments Commission, $3,000.

Alice M. Biddle, chairman, Home Economics Recreation Service, Federal Board for Vocational Education, $1,000.

Grace Allen, of the Children's Bureau, Department of Labor, $1,000.

Harriett M. Chase, chief, education division, Bureau of Education, Department of the Interior, $1,000.

Mrs. Mabel Ramer Wilson, United States District Attorney, General Department, of New York, $1,000.

Mrs. Mary C. Belmeque, collector of internal revenue, First district of Illinois, Treasury Department, $600.

COLLEGE NOTES

The Business Board of NEWS held a tea in Shakespeare Monday afternoon for 26 students who have been trying out for the board.

Christine Tubbs, '22, was visiting in Wellesley on Monday.

Miss Green of the Hispanic Department gave a tea for her sister, Sunday afternoon at T. E. B.

The Chemistry Department held an open house Monday night that the faculty might select the new laboratories.

Ellen Drayton and Jennifer Handboth held a successful dances Saturday night. Dance.

The Press Board has turned 50,000 on the Style line into the Swimming Pool Pool. Press.

Professor Sophia C. Hart of the Department of Psychology attended the Salad Bar at Endicott Thursday, after a lunchtime held at President Constan
tine's house.

The meeting of the Freshman-Sopho
ter Library Club was held to be held Friday night, December 3, was opened to the first Friday in January.

The meeting of the Censor Council, held Friday night, December 2, in the Administration Building, was given over to a more detailed dis
cussion of the Spanish Christmas custom. In connection with these Christmas stories a fostering collection of four little figures from Spain was on exhibition at the dinner. These beautifully colored images were perf
tected masterpieces of the three kings, Joseph, Mary and Jesus, the stable and the cote. The figures were also illustrated by Miss Hine and Miss Cole. Miss Kline then described particular Chris
tmas customs in Spain. Instead of hanging stockings the Spanish children put their written shoes on the open
balances for the three kings to fill.

LONDON PSYCHOLOGIST TELLS OF FOUR POWERS OF THE MIND

On Wednesday, November 30th, Dr. Spearman, professor of psychology at University College of the University of London, spoke, in 24 Papers, to a group of psychology enthusiasts. Dr. Spearman is a member of a commit

tee sent by the British government to study our work with juvenile delin
quents and the moral hygiene of our schools and colleges.

On Wednesday night, Dr. Spearman, spoke to the students on the broader subject of the powers of the human mind. Commenting on the ancient premise that "nothing is impossible to him who believes," he proved that the truth is a simple human intelligence and upon the difficulties inevitably in
duced in any attempt to define the word intelligence itself, the guest from London went on to give a brief survey of
many of what they have accomplished so far. Through a masterful analysis of the tests laid out in psychology, he conclud
ed, that the intelligence of the human mind is a constant, varying with the first number found in all tests. The

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Just a few more days and you leave Wellesley. Make your last wish with "roomy" in the form

A GIFT BASKET OF FRUITS

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Merry Christmas

The Graphic Press

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Printers and Lithographers
UNIONS FOR WOMEN?

• Speakers at conference to supplement student groups

Secretary of the Faculty Relations Committee of the Y. M. C. A. with special reference to Japanese students, has two of a large number of national Christian leaders who will be present for the Convention. Mr. Allen is returning from a visit in Japan, just in time for the Convention.

KARST PHENOMENA EXPLAINED

by Dr. Dames of Prague

Caves and cave-dwellers have always attracted the attention of men, and a gregarious interest in limestone formations has been stimulated. Dr. J. D. James, professor of Geography at Charles University, Prague, has thoroughly studied these phenomena, and on Monday, December 5, the possibilities of limestone, its chemical structure and water in its development will be discussed. This will be a very instructive lecture, and the results of the experiments will be illustrated with lantern slides.

The Tea Tavern

1508 Great Plain Ave., Randolph Balcony Room, Northham, Mass.

Luncheon, Tea and Supper

Special Saturday Night Supper $1.00

Sunday Dinner $1.50

Sunday Morning Breakfast Pancakes—syrup Bacon—coffee 9:45 A.M.

Esther E. Goodale

Elizabeth E. Goodale Tel. Greenland 1079

WELLESLEY COLLEGE NEWS

UNIONS FOR WOMEN?

The first Student-Industrial Meeting this year was held at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, November 28th. This year's meeting was held at the Winter Fashion and Accessories for Women and Misses

Next meeting is to be the week-end of January 15 in Wellesley, when the Board of Managers will gather to end the week-end here. The topic for that conference will be Indian law, and it is expected that the discussion will be even more alive and thought-provocative than the last.

WELLESLEY COLLEGE SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

The Wellesley College Symphony Orchestra has taken a great step forward. After hearing the Friday night concert we feel that in this, its "Second Season," it has made more of a real effort than in all of the other twenty-one. The orchestra consists now of thirty-seven players, among them oboe, clarinet, viola and three flute players. With the help of five players from Boston and ten bassoons, the orchestra had a full and rich volume, most satisfying and effective. It was the magnetic influence of the conductor, Mr. Hoffman, that carried the performance to its close with such unflagging enthusiasm. His modesty was but a part of orchestra as well. Their pleasure in working under such able direction.

Harriet Nash's performance was especially bright. In each freshman class we find someone lucky-starred and on her way to fortune and the concert stage, and Harriet Nash has made a far start. Hers was not the only talent brought out in the evening's performance, however. In the Jarnefelt Berceuse, Stella Brewster and Eleanor Riddle played less spectacular but no less significant parts. The number was one of the high-lights of the concert. The most ambitious performance of the evening was also the most successful. The first two movements of the Haydn Surprise Symphony were most beautifully rendered. The music was soft, crouping up to real surprise quite as skillfully as in the original and beyond a mere mechanical rendering. The College is beginning to take real pride in its orchestras. After hearing this concert its enthusiasm equals the conductor's own, and its interest urges the players on to greater achievement.

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Friday - Dec. 9th

Saturday - Dec. 10th

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Boylston and Arlington Streets

**LEST WE FORGET**

Those who wish to work on their late presents to the Christmas Mulberry will please reserve time early and not be disappointed, as many are already going.

**LONDON PSYCHOLOGIST TELLS OF FOUR POWERS OF THE MIND (Continued from Page 6, Column 3)**

much of the mind's functioning. Illustrations by a hastily sketched on the blank page of this evening's newspaper represent the amount of energy available. The left half represents the cortical center or engine toward which the erotic energy is directed.

With some people, however, the left side may be the dominant power in mental inertia or perseveration depicted by the latter p. A third phase of the powers of the human mind is to be the one of oscillation which goes hand in hand with mental efficiency. In p. 4 we present the three characterized powers of knowing, emotion, and affection, each cut out in a different category.

The interesting fact was proved that with a birth p. one stability of purpose, tendency to thoughtless, constant contemplation and less inclination to fall into violent or looseness and

**WELLESLEY COLLEGE NEWS**

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**ALUMNIA NOTES**

**Major**

Frank A. M. Meek, '19, to be admitted to the New York State Bar, November 14.

Dr. Mildred S. Morse, '18, to be admitted to the New York State Bar, November 17.

**Lt. Col.**

Dr. Mildred S. Morse, '18, to be admitted to the New York State Bar, November 14.

Dr. Mildred S. Morse, '18, to be admitted to the New York State Bar, November 17.