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COMING EVENTS
At 8:00 P.M., Thursday, October 18, the first of this year's concerts will take place at Alumni Hall. The Boston Symphony Orchestra gave the opening concert at Alumni Hall in 1924, just after The War, and since then, under Dr. Serge Koussevitzky, it has only begun the musical year as well as the season at Wellesley, sometimes returning for a second concert later in the year. This year's other concerts and the program will be presented in the New Year. The house and the program will be sold out and unless some are returned at the last minute, tickets will be unavailable.

E Circolo Castellani will hold its first meeting of the year in Shakespeare on Friday, October 12.

This year's opening of the Mathematics Club will be held at 7:30 on October, 15, at Agora. All sophomores who are elective mathematics are invited

Treaties for yawning with studies plans are to be held on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, October 6th and 7th, at Alumni Hall. Active memberships will be arranged at the parties that will be decided at these Fall Informals, to be held November 1st and 2nd, at the hotel. Through, G. Over, and Shaw Pe We Foul the President of the United States has passed the treaty for the play for which we will be out tour before you come to Mountain Hall.

Elections To Phi Beta Kappa
Stella Bewer, Elizabeth Haines, Robert Kharou, Lilly Kipper, Rose Marrauer, Florence Pay, Jean Trepp, Eileen K. Wheeler, the prize for the best record in the sophomore year has been won by Alice Few.

Seek World Unity
The World University seeks to create harmony and understanding between religions, races, nations and cultures. It affords an opportunity for students from the United States and other countries to study and work together. The programs of this year are designed to meet the needs of a new generation of students.

 varied Activities Planned
For Christian Association
Christian Association, under the leadership of Zella Wheeler, is planning for this year a program that includes many services from which everyone may benefit. Christian Association is, for example, planning to furnish services for every Sunday school."
On October 5 in Billings Hall, Mr. Owen Lattimore, the renowned Oriental traveler, guided an enthusiastic delegation from the Geography and History Departments along the "Old Roads Lattimore started his journey from Mongolia to Turkestan with the double the hypothesis of both old parties on prohibition, and says fraudly of the hard done by the poor. As there is no hope that other of the old parties will attempt to change substantially the facts of our life by private protest-making, until, with all the consequent U.S. essentially by the Socialists, he argues all the voters that the most important general task is not to elect the better of the capitalist candidates, but to help build up new "a party devoted to purity, peace and freedom."
OFF CAMPUS

Philo Elois Cutler, one-time school teacher and now part-time student at Dartmouth, has decided to return to the nation's capital. The plans are all set, and President Cutler will arrive in Washington. This is a trip of much interest to the student body, and President Cutler will assure the students of his efforts to bring all the best of Dartmouth's life into their midst.

OFF CAMPUS ON CAMPUS

As well as preparing for the English exam by extra practice on Thursday and Saturday afternoons, the heads of hockey offered some suggestions to the seniors who will be in charge of the team next year. One of the suggestions was to have an after-match cocktail party.

Last Saturday afternoon, Miss Mary Gres Smith gave a tea at Agora for the students.

During the recent week the English class may expect a visit from our student representatives. The work in the class has been quite good, and the students seem to be enjoying their studies.

Our party will be a success and we will have a wonderful time.

The English nine this year will be much more to the arrival of the new headmaster, who is an educated man and has a great deal of experience in teaching.

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The Theater

**THE BEAUTY STRATAGEM**

The Repertory Theatre takes back into the willows of its repertoire for its opening production of its thirteenth season. The *Beauties Stratagem*, by M. Barbour, is a classic. The plot is no less questionable than the title. The first scene produced in 1737, has a slight note of artificiality, necessitated 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, satirical flavor of burlesque. Two gentlemen of broken fortunes, seeking separation through marriage, journey to Lichfield 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 rapscallion village blacksmith. In devising ways their future progress until complicated by the addition to the plot of a priest, highwayman, and another lady equally this engaging intrigues bring almost all the characters together in a bedroom and under melodramatic dance. Variations are given due prominence, but the evil elements of the two Fortune's fortunes recuperate, love are recuperated, and a happy ending points the moral.

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**The Queen's Proctor in the Street** is the thinly veiled story of a Princess who comes a-walking, but in disguise, of a Princess who falls in love with this stranger, and the opposition of the Royal Family until the stranger's rank is discovered. The music and lyrics are not unusual, but there are many dance numbers and scenes and pop.

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"So This is London" is a smooth comedy, smoothly presented. The cast waxes between sets are the chief mark of manhoodness of Mr. Riise's production. The play deals with the complications arising when an American boy and an English girl come to have respective parents that engage to each other. The commissioned diplomatic necessity to abandon the consent of both families is managed by a seemingly faithful a gentleman and a gentle lady of the family, no possession, all possessors of national peculiarities, have only to meet and their difference and their differences are not overhastily or uninteresting. The comedy in this is the two scenes in imaginary imposing of the meeting of the two families are given. The one scene is perhaps a shade better than the more or less mere stereotypes, and plot and play are fairly absent. It would be an excellent amuse- ment for a Sunday night.

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CHINESE FEMINISTS TO THE FORE!

The spirited crusade of the young Chinese women for a social status equal to that of men is described in an article in the current Asian: "Some College Women Suffering from A Male Oppression."

"The problem is that of the women who are trying to assert their rights and fight for equal treatment in society. They are facing a number of challenges, such as discrimination and prejudice against women. They are determined to fight for their rights and make their voices heard.

"The movement is gaining momentum, and more and more women are joining in. They are organizing protests and rallies, and they are not afraid to speak out against injustice. They are demanding equal treatment in education, the workplace, and all aspects of life."

"The Chinese feminist movement is a small but growing force. It is challenging the traditional roles and expectations for women in Chinese society. It is a movement for change and progress, and it is gaining momentum.

"The Chinese feminist movement is a part of a larger global movement for women's rights. Around the world, women are fighting for equal treatment, and this movement is a reflection of that larger struggle."
The Sporting Thing

TENNIS

Two huge crowds at the T.T. table bear witness to the tennis enthusiasm in our midst. These are the score cards for the singles and doubles matches which were in English, French, Italian, and Spanish, over a month or more than twice weekly, not only between the players but between the two teams. Which is our privilege as members of the club and which is enjoyed by even the accepted methods of playing.

Even at the warning until five o'clock the Millings court settee with white figures. Balls whiz against the fence, shot across the ruts, rip into it, because they are a lot. Not many people can pop dangerously near the fence. Further along in the Almaha, the tennis court was covered with such a heavy stuff. Brye bounces, leaves after a period, and add incentives to the balls included with a quarter. And so by Mary H. Heningway one set is medium by the abovementioned volleying.

Not bad tennis, either, when one comes to analyze it. Here and there an occasional spectator in the expertly dressed heady players; some in no form but infraduct still at maneuvering, and no doubt there. Often very easily you can differentiate the good players by their ability to make up a good-led set of balls and an effective, controlled speed that before the effort the players were made.

The Millings staff has reached the point where she arrives at each ball with perfect timing, good position, correct approach, and quite a bit of desire. The Millings staff has reached the point where the player's desire to arrive at each ball with perfect timing and position has increased the appreciation.

Psychoological-ethers and tennis to some integrate or re-interpret as the organic demands.

One desires there is a sheer physical delight to tennis that is missing in less individualized sports, like the game of the individual. On her physical alterliness and stamina and her mental poise, it is possible.

"If you think you are broken, you are. If you think you are not, you don't. If you'd like to win but think you can't. It's almost a cinch you won't. Success begins with a belief's will. It's all in the state of mind."

No one escape the urge to try it at some period in her life. Once played, it is inevitable, no matter how hard one is, he cannot get it on. Even though it lacks an original flavor to "taste tennis". It is because the game is something which can be taken at any time, for any length of time, when the old group sport will be a thing of the past. Perhaps that is why one likes it.

Do you realize that the Brunswik Pool Fund, which you are raised by only little under $1000 through having Tony Bar and his Markettes here? When one knows of the past expansion of the fund, it is not trying to get an audience for this performance, we can readily imagine that there is not a group who has been discouraged at the lack of response from the people themselves. It is to give to the pool even if you could see Tony Bar.

The Athletic Association Executive Board announced that the period of suspension of football has been extended until October 15 to November 10, with three extra dates allowed during this time. (A request for the addition of students is still pending.) If any one interested in American football or interested in this student's association has a more complete season of play, which has been expanded under the same, larger competition. The South and Head of Sport shall announce whenever their sport is to keep "general" or "state" training.

LEGAL CULTURAL STUDY

The Wellesley College Liberal Club held its first meeting of the year on Friday afternoon, October 13th. At this last year the meeting was concerned with political questions and as these are at present being discussed on campus and among other authorities, the club decided to concentrate this year on social problems. On November 13th Mr. Maurice P. Bricke, who is very prominent in the social movement in Great Britain, is coming to address the college, and the Liberal Club considers itself very fortunate in having arranged for a special meeting with him on November 13th for the purpose of discussing political questions arising from his book before the college.

Besides this, it is planned that numerous employees of various important inquisitions speak to the club throughout the year, and this present group is most interested in the political aspects pertinent to the labor situation as a whole. At the next meeting of the club is a young woman, who will give first-hand knowledge of the textile industry from a worker's point of view. You will speak. The date of this meeting will be announced in advance. In order to give a certain surety to the year's program the Liberal Club expects to have occasional discussion meetings for the purpose of relating the specific problems brought out by the different speakers to the more general problems of the textile or other fields of existing social conditions which played an important part in the American civilization. Parallel institutions in other states will also be confined upon for purposes of comparison and information. Suggestions for speakers of topics of discussion will be welcomed. We believe that the club is on the right path to secure such acquaintances.

Membership in the Liberal Club is open to all interested faculty and students in the upper three classes; membership may join after midterm. Payment of the club dues on Pay-Day will automatically ensure membership.

Seven Foreign Students

Pursue Study at Wellesley

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Another graduate student spent last year in a western college and the year before in the Cour des Jeunes Filles in Paris. Miss viola Adelle Biegle was born in Marseilles and then attended private schools in Paris and Marseilles. She intends to take a B.S. in English and, covered one-half the requirements for this in the first two years in the School of Foreign Languages. She took her B.S. at St. Catherine's in St. Paul.

Chickeri Usami is a graduate of the Woman's Christian College at Tokyo and comes from Japan to study for three years in the Wellesley Hygiene Department, before she returns to Japan to teach physical training.

From the Woman's College in Colombo comes Miss Oon H. Ianan, who has done work chiefly in the fields of the Sciences, English, French and Sinhalese. She plans to enter some two years here studying in the Hygiene Department.

There are three understandings: one from Japan, one from China and one from Armenia. Miss Yvonne Sharf is from Tokyo, and studied for four years at Miss Tilden's College in English and evening in English, which she afterwards taught in the high school in Kobe. She is now a sophomore here.

Thurman Jen transferred from Yenching, Wellesely's sister college, and is also a sophomore and comes from Colorado.

Dianka Frieder is a freshman whose home is in Paris, Alumnia. For ten years Dr. Frieder studied at the Myrka Institution in Alumnia, and she is now taking a pre-medical course.

VARIED ACTIVITIES PLANNED FOR CHRISTMAS ASSOCIATION

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

Alumni last week. More than forty girls came to the tea at 2:30 and they were served tea and highly social refreshments. The tea was a great success and everyone expressed the opinion that it was a very enjoyable evening.

These activities are being planned to bring more women together and to create a friendly atmosphere in the college. They will continue throughout the year and will provide an opportunity for students to socialize and enjoy each other's company.

The Wellesley College Newsletter is a valuable resource for those interested in learning about the activities and events taking place at the college. It is published regularly and provides up-to-date information on the latest happenings on campus.

COLLEGES SHOW INTEREST IN LEAGUE OF NATIONS AFFAIRS

American colleges are showing an increasing interest in the League of Nations. According to students received by the National Student Council of the League of Nations, a number of institutions recently sent copies of their resolutions and statements of interest. The number of institutions interested in the League is growing in the regular college courses, mainly in general or modern history, international law or international relations. Courses in economics and political science also include the study of the League, as well as special seminars such as international courses.

UNITED STATES LIBERIAN POLICY IS QUESTIONED

The Incon problem on the Liberia question is of vital importance with regard to America's foreign policy. The Firearms Agreement contained a clause which obliges the Liberian Government to secure a loan for working the territory of the concession. This is being made available to them by the payment of one cent a day per buy for the work. The natives of Africa will not work for white men unless they are forced to, because they have no desire to have more than a living, which they can get without working for anything. Therefore, to get labor the men having plantations must work appeal to the Liberian Government representatives of twenty thousand "exceptional" libertines who do not serve to use force and other means of pressure on the native chiefs who control the tribes not represented in the government.

So far the natives have seemed to want to work for Firearms, because if they don't, they will have to work on land for the Liberian Government on the roads. The working of the Liberia question has only begun, however, and the present voluntary labor supply will not last. Since the method of procedure will have to be employed as it has been by other nations. The question continually comes as to whether the United States State Department should not prevent American capital from employing such methods in developing resources abroad? So far the attitude of the League Department is that any American capital abroad has been encouraged to develop resources without restriction. If it embraces this policy, it will have required the use of forced labor, and the American executive's "active exploitation of primitive peoples". Thanking individuals in this country and in all others but the white people in the world with interest and expectation the action of the United States in this matter.
The advent of America's most famous Pennsylvania Dutch at the Wellesley Barn and Wellesley with an enthusiasm which convinces even the most skeptical that their music is here to stay. The Barn and Wellesley's students and their families are treated to a musical experience not to be missed.

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