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Five Powers Convene
For London Conference

The London Naval Conference, begun in February, was resumed last week. Although it is the second international conference since that of Peace in Paris in 1919, much has been accomplished since then. Important issues are now coming to a head, and the conference is expected to reach a conclusion soon. The major powers have gathered to discuss issues of naval disarmament, which are still significant today.

Under the auspices of the League Club of the Women's National Committee in London, Prof. Murray's program, "The New Face of the Soviet Union," will be presented. This event is expected to attract a large audience, and tickets will be available at the El Tiempo, priced at one dollar.

Miss Ruth S. Quentin, Director of the Co-operative Bureau for Women, will attend the conference. She is expected to make an important contribution to the discussions on the role of women in the post-war world.

The Inquiring Reporter: This Week's Question

"What is your opinion of the present system of government in the Soviet Union?"

The Answers:

Miss Ethel F. President, President of the American Women's Association: The administration has found that for three reasons, the present system of government is preferable to any previous system and advantageous. Since the conference is in session, a repeat of Japanese will make the discussion on the future of the world.

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Russia advances with Soviet rule (Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

It was much more behavior than former years. Organized mental service has caused public health work to advance with amazing speed. Although doctors and hospitals are not yet sufficient, numerous, the medical profession has made great progress in turning its attention from cures to prevention. Morality, and especially child mortality, has shown notable decrease. For the past three years there has been no occurrence of the plague, which was terrifying destructively to the old Russ

The difficulty and, after the Revolution, the impossibility of importing food made it necessary for Russia, always a agricultural nation, to develop her industries. Want industries that had been ruined by the war, which left her, as well, destitute of her staple products, and the farmers, who form most of the population, of the program of the new government. The large movement between towns and country impossible. The New Economic Policy, or NEP, which allowed private property to some extent, in part overcome that difficulty, but the same troubles recur. "Two years ago, the government adopted a new agrarian policy, which promises to allow mutual development in the future. This program advocated the independent, mechanization, and cultivating of agriculture. The establishment of grain factories, the introduction of agricultural machinery, and the use of cooperative methods in buying, working, and selling grain eventually eliminate the benefits of industry and agriculture.

"Prom" Fashions! - a White "Bunny" Coat - a Lelong satin gown

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The Wellesley College Art Museum is honoring an exhibit of paintings by Max Abbott, who is a member of the senior class and an instructor in personal art. She has found time to do a great deal of creative work outside the time she spends in teaching practical art and design in the college.
REGISTRATION

Peremptorily this question of registration after vacation comes up and the same arguments are put forth, for the benefit of several Wellesley students, who may be new, and for that of the upper classmen, who can be assailed in a tangible form. "Why can't we register at our first class as most other educational premises?"

It would seem quite logical. There is the argument of success of several other colleges. "as most other colleges do." There is the argument that it would be more convenient, for the students in several other colleges, who are alone or as a group, has been very controversial. Why not then, if they did not just know when their beginning began with each individual registration, would the registration period for a long period be proportionately greater. Finally, it would be easier to have all students required to end the vacation at the same time.

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The Movie of the Week

The New York film or otherwise, playing, and the Boston theatres continue their perpetual offerings of comedies straight and spritual, with the musical variety to advance dramatically, seasoned with a sprinkling of revues. But it is a time of departures, when studio companies give up their trunks, and quit the intellectual atmosphere of Boston for lower levels. Among them will soon be numbered the American Radio Players. They are closing their run here with Shaw's brilliant comedy, Pygmalion; they plan to withdraw one of the winter's brightest lights, the last of the Wodehouse Dramas, The Honeymoon of Mr. Stoker's F. A.—little applicable to the audience as well as to the players. pygmalion. As a result of the nationwide Molested, second of the Victor Herbert series at the Majestic is to be replaced by The Fortune Teller this week, Eleanor Powells and such songs as Romance, Look and the Chorus of Honors. However, all is not impeachment, for The Gay Celtic, starting that interesting, joyous Minter, is rerun, with its quiet humor, content at the Tremont and the robbery the respect of Boston society. The Middle Watch, seems due to enjoy a season of inordinate length at the Oplin.

As for entertainment, the horizon of the future glows distinctly, breaking into a flare with the prospect of the first performance of Ziegfeld's new musical comedy, Empagic Echo, with the great G Wyman, soon coming to the Colmarian, and Little Accidental, the Ford-Del-Thomas Mitchell comedy which tickled New York for many months, and which is now at the Pygmalion for a limited period. Also, the Wiltz will produce something new in real, in the shape of the Selwyn Nine-Fifteen Revue. And for those of more marred mind, Stein Roller's Gala is to play another blood-curdling engagement at the Halls Street Theatre.

ANCIENT ORGAN REORGANIZED. SPRING RECITALS SUGGESTED.

That part of the Chapel basement nearest the dungeon, standing ground of adulation, is now a scene for the past weeks of various abdominal operations, accompanied by mysterious mumblings and occasional rumbles. It is needless to explain after the last that the activities are connected with the Chapel orgran.

The organ, which is the original one installed when the Chapel was built, has been a constant source of expense during the last few years, owing to the wear of continual repairs. To remedy the situation, it was decided last spring to have the organ modernized and put in perfect condition. Funds for the purpose were raised by the students, and the contract was given to Mr. Walker Binnsmer, with Mr. Robert Ommers as supervising architect. The result has been the installation of an entire new console. This new keyboard will be a much more solid and permanent construction than the old one, and will still have the additional advantages of being of such simple design as to be as convenient as possible for organ and choir. A fourth manual has been added to the organ, and the entire console, which is itself a recent addition, have no steps, strictly speaking, and the entire console, which is itself a recent addition, have no steps, strictly speaking, and the entire console, which is itself a recent addition, have no steps, strictly speaking.
LOST QUESTION SHOES NEED FOR NEW POLITICAL SCIENCE

"When does a major representative's shoes print a signature in the current Harper's Magazine. For more than a year, the newspaper has been in a financial crisis in Washington. Senator...

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