Spain Wins Struggle For Its Independence

Spain, for the second time in its history, became a republic April 14, 1931, in its third revolution and second coup d'etat. In the past, the country had been both a republic and two republics, and the present republican president of the Republic of Spain. According to the king's statement, he is not with drawing his throne, but merely leaving Spain for the present to avoid the position of being a deposed sovereign. The government holds elections to decide whether it is to continue.

Spain has been in an uneasy state since the death of King Alfonso XIII by force of arms. The king was shot in a public park in Madrid on April 14, 1931. His assassination was followed by a coup d'etat, which was declared to be illegal by the president of the republic.

As the result of the revolution, Spain is now a republic. The new government has already made several important decisions, including the recall of all Spanish citizens from foreign countries. The new president, Alfonso XIII, has been declared to be the legal successor of the former king.

Administration Takes Pet Seats in Chapel

"Custodiers of health," we are all, even on campus. The increasing number of administrators and faculty members calling for seats at chapel is not surprising. On every Sunday they reluctantly (quite literally) appear in the place of assembly. According to the custom of your Miss Supervisor occupies the seat assigned to her and sits there every Sunday, with the heads of the chapel and adjacent offices. The actual seat of the presiding officer is the one on the right. Miss Alice Kendrick sits on the side just below the rector, and Dean Granger sits in the center. The actual seat of the presiding officer is the one on the right. Miss Alice Kendrick sits on the side just below the rector, and Dean Granger sits in the center.

Visiting Professor Speaks on Alcohol and Behavior

On Thursday, April 14, at 3:00 o'clock in Billings Hall, Professor Walter E. Norris, of Yale University, will lecture on Alcohol and Behavior, under the auspices of the Department of Psychology and Philosophy. The lecture will be illustrated by slides of real life under investigation. Professor Norris will also discuss the effect of alcohol on human efficiency. Professor Norris is now visiting professor at Yale University, and has been in the United States since 1914, 1912, and has been with the Department of Psychology and Philosophy of Science, in Boston. His field of research was the subject of drugs and human behavior.

Spanish Traditions to Mark May Day

Many traditions to mark May Day, Sagacious Seniors Swift Swift Hoops, Eagerly Hoping To Win Maidenly Prize

Sophomore Plans Secret

On Friday, May 1, the college will have its annual semi-open chapel. Miss Zephyrian, the president of Seniors, has planned a secret meeting in the chapel. The seniors have already been consulted, and the meeting will include the usual traditions, such as the student body sews a hoop to be strung in the church, and the seniors are invited to participate.

Interclass Song Fest Will Come Soon; Prizes Awarded

The annual Interclass Song Competition, which will be held Tuesday, May 7th, is being held for the first time in the college. The songs will be sung by the seniors, Jnr., and Fr., and will be judged by the faculty. The winners will be announced on Tuesday, May 14th.

Economics 101 Plans Debate On Unemployment Question

On Wednesday morning, April 28, at eight o'clock, in Billings Hall, the discussion of economics 101 will be held. The subject of the debate, which will be discussed in class, is "What are the effects of the Depression on public unemployment insurance similar to that presented by the American government?"

Each section of 10, of which there are two, will prepare a debate and an argument. Of these, three will be chosen to speak. A five-minute rebuttal of each of the opposing sides will be required of one member of each set. Florence Smith is chairman of the affirmative team. Muriel Phelps is chairman of the negative. The Economics 101 committee will be responsible for the debate. The department, who will also judge the debate, and decide on the winners.
EDITOR DISCLOSES POWER PROPAGANDA

On Monday evening, April 20, eight o'clock, Mr. Ernest B. Grinnel, the head of the Tipperary News, gave a talk in Milligan Hall on Power Propaganda. Mr. Grinnel disclosed that the Tipperary News, a weekly, had been covered in the past three years by the Federal Trade Commission in Washington, D.C. After describing the nature of these investigations, he pointed to the need of better education in the matter.

At the induction of Baudouin Walter, who introduced and reviewed the resolutions to require into the financial structure of the power companies, and with the support of a powerful lobby which formed in Washington, the senate authorized an investigation by the Federal Trade Commission of public utilities companies. Is the consumer being deceived by the power companies, or is there any grave risk? Were the important facts not considered? If any companies were engaged in controlling public utility to state laws, this would be a very serious situation. The reason for usefulness on the consum- er's part, and the undue influence of this in the nature of power organization. The system rests upon the operating company, which is dependent upon the home company, which is, in turn, dependent upon a chain of holding companies.

The investigation of the Federal Trade Commission revealed the fact that perhaps the most critical business man could think of is a group which met two important times with the idea of organizing, something, covering the entire country, for public utility systems further. The New York Electric Light Association was the key association, controlling and passing over the other groups that are taking to combat the enormous work which it undertook.

The N.E.A. departments believe in educating people of all ages. They understood how to convert college professors and to help the colleges and public utilities: they gave the Harvard Business School a yearly sum in return for its work in public utility. "Catching them early" seems to have been their chief goal, for they entered the school, the Boy Scouts, and the Clas- sons, and even the kindergarten.

They investigated textbooks: they tried to get of those with which they did not approve removed from the market and substitute their own. They paid professors to write textbooks. Women's Clubs, Men's Clubs every year practiced, and newspapers were given hundreds of pamphlets. Some newspapers were bought up entirely. They indicated their views in political fields—nothing was too great or too small for them. The school which taught was taught fourteen: the power industry is owned by the public and run for profit, not for public welfare; plants and equipment must be large and covered by a wide territory, ownership by many utilities introduces insurmountable difficulties and rates become higher, and so on. They saw completely that the holding company does not exist outside, and the industry is owned and controlled by the holders of control, rather than from whom being in the public.

SPEAKER OUTLINES THEORIES OF COMTE

On Wednesday evening, April 20, Miss Commercial, Executive Secretary of the International Federation of University Women, spoke at Akin Hall on the Social Philosophy of Auguste Comte, the nineteenth century social historian of the term and science.

Comte's premature death at fifty-five seriously hampered him in his illustration of the brevity of life against which he continually contended, so that he was compelled to carry on his work by less in- genious way. Always happy and opposed to special dif- ficulties, he was expelled from the École Polytechnique for insubordination, but perseverance continued until he had a thorough education.

In looking over the other half, the thing that first struck one eye was the range of the ancient and modern students who were a part of the page. The frontispiece of the college papers there were headlines on the subject of de- partment elections in California and it amused enough to send a team to Concord College. We hear that State College for Women has sent one to Richmond. We worked with pleasureable pride, and the authorship of the psychedelic letter that was presented Princess. At this debate there was used the "Three Pow- ers""-the executive and counseling procedure. At the close of the affirmative and negative speeches, the matter was referred to the ballot box. In every case the balloting was decided by the student body. It is interesting to note that the ballots were cast in such a manner that the result of the ballots was not known to the students until after the ballots were counted.

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COMMUNISM EXOTICLED AS VITAL RELIGION

"Communism is essentially a highly scientific and irreducible social philosophy, which is based on the concept of human solidarity," says Richard Niebuhr in an article in the April number of the Atlantic Monthly. "There is no other philosophy in the world which is already being taken by some of its adherents to develop its own metaphysical propositions which will go beyond the realm of pure science and the realm of all human experience.

By others who are not so far gone in their belief, it is held and practiced as a social philosophy which is itself an inspiration and a stimulus to the development of a new philosophy.

This religious character gives it the possibility of the conflict between the traditional religion of the Russian people and the modern philosophy of Communism. Communism is opposed not because it is new and different, but because of the fact that it is associated with the development of the material conditions of life.

Therefore, it is a religion that rests ultimately not on reason but on an act of faith.

Because Communism is a devotion to a cause which seems beyond the power of the individual to accomplish within the minimum terms of reason. Nevertheless, it is such and not a pure materialism. In our time, the Communists say, the degree of fanaticism with which its doctrines are disseminated is the same as that of the religious fanaticism of the past.

The faith of this religion is more absolute, and more complete, and more complete because of the facts of the enlightenment. It regards progress as an absolute, and a superior, and an inevitable.

In conclusion, it is not a materialist. It is not a materialist because it is thought that this religion is the only one that is possible, that is, not to be considered a materialist because it is thought that this religion is the only one that is possible, that is, not to be considered a religious.

It is that religion which rests ultimately not on reason but on an act of faith.

The Cambridge School

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The Theater

COLONIAL—Cherries are Ripe

COLEY—Apertures 32

Plymouth—Pelicans

WILBUR—On the Spot

CAMPUS CRITIC

PRINCE ACHMED

The Adventures of Prince Achmed, the German silhouette film fantasy, appeared at Mabel M. Kirkpatrick Theatre on Friday night, April 17. The student, elegant production was presented by Loretta Heiman, who lent her light touch on the chattering, commonsense college world to reveal the kind of Arabian Nights— Baghdad, the city of minarets, the court, all pomp and circumstance, of the Caliph, Commander of the Faithful.

The story, beginning with an Oriental version of the Poplar myth, tells the valiant young Prince Achmed through adventures such as chabehzadees race-related in the Thousand and One Nights to the final union with his beloved Peri Banu, Queen of the spirits in the magical city, Bagdad. For Achmed is the hero, the hidden but good-hearted Couch, Arabian Emir of Chah- chid, armed, masked as beautiful as she are good, proud, and wonderful, all for a weapon to serve his one love of the fairest developed “whence she had been carried” and never neglected in favor of such pressing affairs as next day’s Ex. assignment.

Artistically interpreting, the picture was well worth the seeing. As a figure moved, his motion was balanced by the movement of another from the scene so that perfectly harmonious composition was attained throughout. The camera work was excellent.

In short, the whole picture, its chief asset is its narrative, was a delightful, exciting, and most satisfying entertainment.

WELLESLEY COLLEGE—-snippet of a review of the performance of Ahmed Ben Ali, by the Arabic Ensemble of the College, April 17, 1925.
Out From Dreams and Theories

THE CO-OPTERATIVE SCHOOL

FOR STUDENT TEACHERS

"New York's Forgotten School," so affectionately describes the opportunities offered to The Cooperative School for student teachers in the nation's most progressive planning plan. Students will have one or two years' personal experience before attending the New York City public education program for teaching in progressive schools. College men and women will have courses, which will operate on an alternate plan of two weeks' class work followed by two weeks' seminar, studio and field work. Students will be placed in one of the cooperating New York City, city, suburban and rural districts, with children from the age of three to eighteen, in accordance with the student's own interests.

If you would like further information about the Cooperative School, organized to fill a widespread need, also information on the work of teachers and schools, consult Miss Wood, Director of the Personnel Bureau, and interested director of the Cooperative School, 69 Bank Street, New York City.

CHILDREN'S MUSEUM

Last Friday afternoon the following the Personality Bureau, a small but interested group from Wellesley and the College of the City of Boston, visited the Children's Museum. The director of the museum, Miss Medford, took the visitors over the entire building and showed them the exhibits, which are housed in a "Ridiculous" house where the material is stored and prepared for exhibition. The visitors were especially interested in a very attractive and large doll's house and doll collections with which most of the dolls have houses and clothes,representing children from all over the world. There is also a collection of dolls portraying historical figures, such as George Washington and the like.

A CLINICAL APITUDE TEST

A clinical test, valued for judging aptitude for secretarial work, will be given on Thursday, April 13, at the Bayley School, 222, Pine Street. This test is open to all classes. Those who wish to take this test must register with the Personnel Bureau.

SCOUT POSITION OPEN

The Bureau has been notified that a Scout office in a large bank in Boston is looking for a man to start work October 1st. They want someone who is not a Scout, but who is interested in work with girls from 15 to 18. If possible, they want someone who is between the ages of 18 and 25 and BSA Corps. If there are any scouts who would be interested in this position, they are asked to see Miss Sturgis immediately.

WHY SILVER BAY?

"Why to go to a conference any way?" you might ask. The answer is a fact and the conclusion is a rational summation. Silver Bay, Minn., was an obvious choice, but it does "do things" for more valuable than anything in the world, and it is a whole, or the world in general. They are less tangible, perhaps, but they are less tangible and far more valuable than anything else.

BOREDOM DECLARED SENSE OF LAZINESS

The McCall Daily files the following protest:

"In the universities there is no reason whatsoever for a person being bored to death; it is only a sign of time and uniforms were in evidence. Following the Lexington Minute Men, who had a homemade wagon which was housed over the roads from Vermont to Centerville during the Revolution. The plaque, saved by Samuel Hoole of C. Ellis, will be presented to the town of Lexington.

For the first time, the Minute Men carried their new flag with Claude A. Deane, direct descendant of one of the mouse tappin' folk, and town moderator of Bed- ford, as color bearer. The flag is an exact reproduction of the historic Bedford flag, the only color flag by the original Minute Men on the morning of April 19, 1775.

ALUMNÆ SPONSOR NEW PLAYING CARDS

Wellesley-in-Westchester, an organization of alumnae living in Westchester County, New York, is present- ing a project of rousing cards in Wel- leyse and gold, beading the coat of the college. The committee which planned these playing cards consists of Markes Charlotte Hadley, chairman, Helen Blaker Gardiner, Jeanne Coggeshall Alexander, Helen Bryant Birdson, Alice Baker Wyer, and Grace Holdam Yndas.

These cards are at sale on one at Wellesley under Miss Pendleton's special sanction. They will be avail- able immediately on the news of the graduation and reunion. They will be attractively boxed, two decks to a box.

Very few colleges have these dis- tinctive cards, and Wellesley is probably the only women's college.

Suzanne de Paris is Showing

NEW SPRING HATS

FOSSON

NAN'S KITCHEN, Inc.

1 BOLSTON PLACE

ONE MINUTE FROM PARK MLA

CHICKEN AND WAFFLE DINNER

STEAK—CHOPS

Lunch Noon-2:30 Dinners 5-9

27 Central St. Tel. Wel. 214

NAN'S KITCHEN, Inc.

IF YOU DON'T WANT YOUR CAR USED FOR YOUR DINNER, YOU CAN HAVE US DELIVER YOUR CAR TO YOU.

Rates furnished upon application

Wellesley Colonial Garage

Walter T. Griffin—Manager

Colonial Driveway, Wel. 2800

ACCEPt BEOUEST FOR UNSELFISHNESS

From Piers, April 26.

Barnard College in Manhattan an- nounced last week that it had accepted a bequest of $5,000, because of which will be able to entice Barnard senior who "has given conspicuous evidence of unselfishness during his college course." Donor of the bequest, Mrs. Ella Fitzgerald Bryson of Man- hatan (Barnard 1904), who wished to honor her late husband, unselfish Frank Gilbert Bryson.

Barnard trustees at first hesitated to accept the prize money. They won- dered how their most unselfish girl might be discovered. Barnard's Stud- ent Council suggested that the prize should go every year to the student who has given most willingly her time and service to the college. The girl to be chosen at a meeting of her class, with nominations open, ballot secret.

ERNEST FORBES

Scavenger School

Hurtland, Mt. Vernon, N.Y.

For Special Parties call

MRS. S. B. STONE

at Framingham, Mass.

Take route 16 from Framingham square to Northcross square, turn left on Edwards Rd.
Protest Against Yale's Repertory

Wellesley girls observed for themselves the first week Yale musical technique, and at the New York World Theater, Evening Post seems pertinent.

The first thing that strikes the eye is the Yale Alvarens World, presenting against the noncollaborative character of the New York College. Many said that their concerts were more like those of adult choirs than those of college choirs. Bostonians protested in the name of graduate sentiment and we upheld him in this contention.

Dear, The Yale repertory is a pair of highbrow songs, a term used to distinguish elaborate chorale music from the usual campus song. We are glad to hear from so many advocates of the new style of glee club that they think Harvard will be in the lead in the correction of choral conditions and that conditions are not as extreme in this respect as they used to be.

The whole thing seems to us a question of emphasis. If the boys want Bach, let each one make his own representative of current college taste. Let there be a dash of Bach and none or little or any other type of "outside" music within the college glee club. We are glad to hear from so many advocates of the new style of glee club that they think Harvard will be in the lead in the correction of choral conditions and that conditions are not as extreme in this respect as they used to be.

Politically speaking, it seems to us a question of emphasis. If the boys want Bach, let each one make his own representative of current college taste. Let there be a dash of Bach and none or little or any other type of "outside" music within the college glee club. We are glad to hear from so many advocates of the new style of glee club that they think Harvard will be in the lead in the correction of choral conditions and that conditions are not as extreme in this respect as they used to be.

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