Laying Cornerstone For Harkness Chapel  

The limestone cornerstone for Harkness chapel at Connecticut college is placed in position over a metal box containing a number of records, including two issues of the Day. The ceremony took place Tuesday afternoon on the Knowlton salon. Following the production here, the comedy will be given for Trinity College at the Hartford Club.

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An Open Letter to the C. C. News

Foreword: I am a prospective candidate for the job of reporter on your paper. This piece may or may not get me the job. Nevertheless, I don't think we need to dwell on that. Our main concern should be to discuss the idea of the newspaper. I believe that you are concerned about the quality of your newspaper, and that is something we should strive for. I believe that we can improve the newspaper by addressing some of these issues. Let's get started.

Wednesday, October 19, 1938

Free Speech

(The Editors of the "News" do not hold themselves responsible for the opinions expressed in this column. In order to be published, a letter must bear the signature of the organ for the expression of honest opinion, the editors that know that the paper is a private organ.)

My Country and My People--Patriot Looks at China

by Mary Elizabeth Baldwin

Though Mr. Craster, Dr. Yutang, and Mr. M. P. People were published some three years ago and never attained the popularity of Lin Yutang's book, The Importance of Living, it is a book of remarkable breadth in its subject matter and a book that has the power to change our lives. In my estimation, it is vastly more important than its lighter contemporaries and not nearly so popular in the Western sense of the word.

Dr. Yutang, a graduate of Harvard and Leipzig Universities, has taken a tremendous task upon his shoulders, that of explaining a modern China to the world. For by turning back the age of 21 to the time when we would like to see in an organization of the youth of America into a vast lobby group which could exert its influence and which could affect young people as directly as does the war question, it would be a tremendous effort to turn their backs on its future.

To me, however, the main interest of the book has been not so much the social trends as the methods and implication of the Chinese Life. Dr. Yutang knows his race and explains them with remarkable wisdom, understanding and sympathy, not unknown to a certain holy humor. In regard to this last, I can rate quoting a somewhat long passage that speaks not prolixly but with great understanding and amusement.

"The Pleasures of Life", which speaks for the whole, gives an excellent view of the Chinese Life. What do the Chinese eat, drink, eat cakes, drink tea, taste wine, sing patriotic songs, and for a kiss? It is a book that will set a remarkable record in the annals of Chinese literature.

The honors this week are awarded to Mary Elizabeth Baldwin, a student at The University, for her excellent contribution to the "News". The Gossip Column is fine in its place, but it certainly isn't a shining example of what journalism should be. I believe a good way of introducing fine writing to the newspapers is by letting your students do the job. This week, I'll wager that many more people will read these articles than any that appeared in The newsletter. Why don't you try it yourself? I'm sure you'll be proud.

What is the section, last year, which most of us turned to first? The Scandal Sheet, of course, polities called the Gossip Column, or "Caught on Campus.

This year, as far as I can remember, there was a certain time last year, I believe, that was the news was not localized; that is, that its came mainly from one or two houses. But we weren't any less interested, were we? The female population of Connecticut College eats up the tidbits just as well as the best Old West.

Your paper will be much more interesting if you that smart Freshman who is going to be getting an F in Fianing for all of us to contribute our pet anecdotes.

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ARCHITECT'S DRAWING OF CHAPEL

SCIENCE MEETING DEALS WITH WORK OF PAST SUMMER

The Science Club held its first meeting last Wednesday evening in the Commuters' Room. Polly Salmon, president, read the Club's constitution for the benefit of those who had not heard it before. It was announced that to be an active member, one must attend at least five meetings and take active part in one, while an associate member is privileged to attend all open meetings.

The business meeting was followed by four short topics in which the students told of their summer work. Mildred Lingard gave an account of the work that she and Polly Salmon did in Zoology at the Mount Desert Institute in Maine, where they spent six weeks. Ida Wingard worked in the Passaic General Hospital, Posie, N. J., doing laboratory work for her second year. Cynthia Design, of the University of Washington, spoke of her experience last year abroad, how she had a chance to travel around and see different places.

Notice

The blanket tax fund for 1938-39 has no funds for distribution. Treasurers of all student organizations may obtain their checks from Nancy Watson, son, treasurer of Connecticut College Student Organizations Fund. She will be in 110 Fanning Hall from 10:15 to 1:15 Thursdays and from 1:00 to 1:50 on Wednesdays.

Proclamation of Senior Ideals Read by Senior President

The Senior proclamation was delivered at Chapel last Thursday morning by Elizabeth Patton, the class president. After the closing hymn the Senior class, attired in caps and gowns, marched out to the gymnasium steps. There the proclamation was read to the other members of the student body standing below the Seniors. The proclamation enumerating the ideals for which all Connecticut College Students should strive, was as follows:

Seniors are supposed to know something about getting lost for four years of college. In this Senior Proclamation we'd like to try something that would be of help to you in college.

We'd thought of telling you all the rules of life which, as we know, that apply here as anywhere. We've thought of reminding you to do your work because it's easier in the end, to be patient and persistent because the world needs patience and requires persistence, to be kind because kindness makes life a little less angular, to be thoughtful because thoughtfulness makes life a little less violent, to be considerate because no community can exist peacefully and pleasantly without co-operation, to be honest because life has a bitter taste when people do not trust you, and to be cheerful, willing and enthusiastic because these qualities contribute to a fuller life. We've thought of pointing out to you that balance and a good sense of proportion are the marks of an educated life. We've thought of reminding you that one must be gracious without being fussy, good without being stiff, modest without being timid, sociable without being forward, careful without being fussy, happy without being silly, smart without being snobbish, good without being good and confident without being conceited. The balance is difficult to maintain. No one was ever the worse for trying.

You know these things and we know them. We thought we'd rema...
Committee Names Regulations For Governing Lodge

Buck Lodge, the construction of which was started last fall and completed during the summer, is not ready to be used by student and faculty groups, charges, and, with special permission, persons not connected with the college. The Lodge was made possible through the generous gift of Mr. Buck, father of an alumna, and was augmented by money left over from Blanket Tax and the Junior Masque—fireplace for both floors.

A special committee has been appointed by President Blunt to formulate regulations for the government of the Lodge. The members of it are Dean Burdick, Chairman, Mr. Avery, Miss Denny, Mrs. Ray, Miriam Brooks, and Jane DeOlloqui. They have submitted the following rules:

1. Persons or groups wishing to use the Lodge are to sign in advance with Miss Davidson, Secretary to the Dean.

2. Groups not connected with the College are to be charged a fee of $1.00 for use of the Lodge. The use of the Lodge must be obtained by special permission of Miss Davidson or the President’s office.

3. A fee of $1.00 is to be deposited by the person who signs for the use of the Lodge. A 25-cent deposit is to be made when the key is taken, to be refunded when and if the key is returned, at the time specified by Miss Davidson. A fine of $1.00 is to be made if the key is not returned at this specified time. In case a key is lost, the individual or group concerned will be responsible for the expense of changing the lock and having new keys made.

4. Recognized student organizations and private groups of students, faculty or administration, may sign for the Lodge for daytime or evening use, provided there are at least six students for any evening use.

5. Private mixed groups may sign for the use of the Lodge for daytime only and provided there are at least eight in the group. A fee of 50 cents is to be charged each student group. (The fee is $1.00 for outside groups. See Rule 2.)

6. For the present no fee is to be charged student groups which include faculty or administration, or the faculty groups connected with the college.

7. The Arboretum attendant is to report to Miss Davidson through Mr. Avery any group which leaves the Lodge untidy or otherwise in bad condition.

8. The use of the Lodge by organizations or private groups must in no way interfere with the use to which the Department of Botany and Zoology and Mrs. Ray may put it for professional purposes.

Although the Lodge is not furnished yet, it will be by late fall. A committee composed of Mr. Avery, Miss Harris, Miss Potter, Janet Mead ’30, Pascall, Faou ’30, and Winifred Valentine ’30, are working on decorating plans. The furniture will probably be a rustic nature, in keeping with the spirit of the Lodge. Some of the fallen hemlocks may be used to build part of the furniture.

Harkness Chapel
Cornerstone Laid
(Continued from Page 1)

Contrary to some of the columns which do not already exist or which are in danger of being omitted if the material can be had, you are quite correct in believing our object to be to make the paper more interesting and we thank you for your thought on the subject. Similar opinions are welcome at all times and from all sources.

THE COLLEGE INN
Four years boning, we'll agree,
May—shut May—rate a Key;
But a half-hour soda at The Inn
May lead to wearing Someone's Pin

133 MOHEGAN AVE.
Tel. 23477

RUSSEK'S
takes pleasure in advertising a SHOWING OF CLOTHES for you at
THE COLLEGE INN
OCTOBER TWENTY-FOUR AND FIVE
CORDUROY SLACK SETS
SKI SUITS
SKIRTS
JACKETS
SWEATERS
"DATE" CLOTHES
EVENING GOWNS
WRAPS
MONOGRAMS FREE OF CHARGE

We know what you want, and we have it...

travel clothes
PLAY CLOTHES
SPORTS CLOTHES

Thank You for looking at the college Inn
Thursday and Friday
OCTOBER 29th—21st
Miss Felton Describes
Jap Aggression Factors
(Continued from Page 2)
any similar country would be, but much of this control was premeditated
and is therefore unusually severe. Press, mails, and even thought are
controlled. Military training for girls as well as boys in schools is one of
the methods used to stir the emotions of the people. Furthermore, for the
first time in the history of the Japanese people they are forced to worship
their emperor.
There is very little anti-war organi-
zation, so very little has been done to
meet the situation. The students gave
up to militarism only after frequent
display of their displeasure. The
workers, too, objected, for the war
casted much superstition as well as
as a reduction in their real wage.
There is resentment in the army it-
self; but all these groups are closely
watched and are given no chance to
express their real feelings.
Following the lecture, Miss Felton
answered the questions of the group.

MILADY BEAUTY SHOPPE
Jane M. Armstrong, Prop.
Excellent Work done by experienced
operators with up-to-date equipment
under the most sanitary conditions.

Permanente $1.50 to $7.50
Finger Waves .35
Massaging .35
Shampooing (short). .35
Shampooing (long). .25
Specializing in
Machineless Permanents — $3.65
14 Meridian Street Phone 5722.

GIRLS
wear Clear Weave Office
Girl's Chiffons. The most
practical chiffons for
school and business. They
are sixty-nine cents a
pair, or two pairs for a
dollar thirty-five. Guar-
anteed ringless and splash
proof.

114 STATE STREET
New London.

“MY COUNTY AND MY PEOPLE”—Cribbon
Looks at China
(Continued from Page 3)
play shuttlescot, match grass blades,
solve complicated wire puzzles, play
mahjong, gamble and pawn clothing,
sew ginseng, watch cockfights, romp
with their children, water flowers,
plant vegetables, grill from plas-
ches, take baths, hold conversations,
keep cagebirds, take afternoon naps,
have three meals in one, guess fingers,
play at palmyra, group about few
spirits, go to operas, beat drums and
gongs, play the flute, practice on cal-
legatory, much duck-puzzles, salt
carrots, fondle walnuts, fly eagles,
teed carrier pigeons, quarrel with their
tailors, go on pilgrimages, visit
temples, climb mountains, watch bat-
faces, hold bullfights, take aphrodi-
siacs, smoke opium, gather at street
cheerers, shout at aeroplanes, fulfill
against the Japanese, wonder at the
white people, criticize their politicians,
read Buddhist classics, send one
another birthday presents, kowtow to
one another, produce children, and
sleep.”

Fresh Flowers Daily
Our Corsages Speak for Themselves
FILLMAN & CLARK
Tel. 5988 Crocker House Block

A HAPPY THOUGHT FOR THRIFTY COLLEGIANS
—SEND your weekly laundry home by handy Railway Express

Right from your college rooms and return, conveniently,
economically and fast, with no bother at all. Just phone
our local college agent when to come for the bundle. He'll
call for it promptly—whisk it away on speedy express
trains to your city or town and return the home-
done product to you—all without extra charge—the
whole year through. Rates for this famous college service
are low—more than your own by Railway Express, by the way. It's a very
popular method and adds to the happy thought.

Phone our agent today. He's a good man to know.

UNION-STATION
Phones 3363 and 3364
New London, Conn.

THE MICHIGAN HOTEL
New London, Conn.
260 Rooms and Baths
A la Carte Restaurant
famed for
Excellent Cuisine

Lobster Dinner $1.75

COCKTAIL LOUNGE AND TAP ROOM

Dancing Saturdays
9 p. m. until Midnight
PARKING SPACE

Even the Finest Fountain Pen
Performs Far Better
When Filled with this Modern Ink . . . A Marvelous Creation!

Created by Parker to guard pens from pre-clogging inks . . . Ends 69% of the fountain pen troubles

There is a leak—and there has been—on one or both pens designed to handle all kinds of ink—good and bad.

One reason is that this modern invention has no rubber tip, no plastic pump. It is filled by a simple diaphragm, sealed in the top, and is guaranteed to keep it in writing condition.

And its patented Television barrel lets you see
the level of ink at all times—see when to refill.

This pedigreed Beauty of laminated Pearl and Jet is everywhere acknowledged as the most beautiful pen ever created. Yet even this Guaranteed leakless pen was plagued by the grit and gum in ordinary writing inks.

Hence to guard the celebrated Parker Pen from pre-clogging inks, Parker experts developed this utterly new kind of writing ink—called Quink—an ink that actually cleanses any pen as it writes.

This is done by a secret ingredient, wholly harmless. It dissolves the grit and gum in ordinary writing inks without the usual ring or stoppage. It is the best protector known to Parker experts.

Quink PLUS the Parker Vaccum Pen, there never was a really scientific writing com-

These who can afford the best will not rent until they have them both. The Parker Pen Company, Janesville, Wis.
President Blunt announces 91 scholarships (Continued from Page 1)

Mary-Belle Kelley '39 is the recipient of this. The New London chapter has been raising money for a scholarship fund, too. "All of this alumna interest is most encouraging."

The Dad's Day scholarship started last Father's Day work-end is helping two girls, and some of it has been saved for an emergency fund.

Three different funds have been handed to the College recently; the Brand College Club; the Middletown College Club, and a fund from Williams Memorial Institute in memory of Colin S. Buell.

An individual woman has given us a gift. Dr. Ethel Dunham of Hartford, now a physician with the Children's Bureau in Washington, has given a fund in memory of her mother. Part of the money has started an endowment, and part of it has been given to a Fine Arts major, Ruth Kellogg '39.

Our two largest endowments are the Robinson Scholarships and the McClymonds Scholarships. The former are given to Freshmen, and the latter are given to students for the entire four years. Both Margaret Whitaker '40 and Elizabeth McClymonds '41 have McClymonds Scholarships.

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