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FRANCES PERKINS AT CONVOCATION

"New Labor Problems in Industrial Planning" was the topic spoken on by Miss Frances Perkins in addressing the students and friends of the college, Tuesday evening, October 29. Miss Perkins is a graduate of Mr. Hol- yoke College and a graduate student at Columbia at present, the head of the Industrial Commission of the New York State, and a member of the National Commission of every state, and of New York in particular.

As introduction to her topic, Miss Perkins quoted her former predecessor, Samuel Putnam, who said that during periods of surplus the people put more money in their art, literature, and the like, but during periods of depression develop their ingenuity and organization. She pointed out that this has been very true during this latest depression, and that the individual is stimulated to the most advantageous use of talents in industries. Everyone is thinking in terms of economic planning in his own capacity. The national and international economic organizations can be recovered to their former status only after the local organizations have been taken care of.

Miss Perkins, in a great day of human and industry, has the same status as the business, the church, and the like. This is an industrial civilization based entirely as much by the industrial system as by the educational system. She is trying to make the employers danger-con- scious, to make them do their most to eliminate health hazards. Today the number of minor injuries has come only in the last ten years. This country has had a bad period, it is seen at once that a good in- dustrial system is necessary. Of these the industrial organization is necessary, and the demand is for the new organization as follows.

Industry must find ways to prevent these injuries. "Workman's Compensation Laws" have done much to make the employers danger- conscious, to make them do the most to prevent injuries, injuries which will cost them money. The only trouble with these laws is that their va- lidity is different in different states, and the resultant trouble in regard to com- petitiveness of manufacturing.

Booths were at the entrance to the college. The students and faculty were invited to call for a preview of what is being planned for the new college.
Connecticut College News

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ALUMNA NOTES

Theodosia Hewlett '26, is Junior Professor of English in the Department of Labor, New York City.

One of our alumnae describes herself as a "radio actress." Katharine B. Palen, '25, is with the Rockefeller Foundation, Fifth Avenue, New York.

Word has been received from Frances Merrill '19, concerning the new editors of the Alumnae Column. Mrs. Marion F. Hughes, '09, is now in charge of the Connecticut College News. President-Tromova Foot Jenudson

202: President-Virginia Williams '34
Treasurer-Elizabeth Arthur '24
Social Chairman-Virginia Eggleston '25 (Mrs. Col. J. Z. Smith.)

A son, Owen A. Saunders, Junior, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Owen A. Saunders in New London, Connecticut on October 25th.

The Junior League Magazine with Louise Kent, secretary to the editor, has moved to luxurious and modern quarters on the corner of the flour of the Wallack-Astoria. Louise is Irving at 214 West 115th Street.

Dorothy Clotho '11, has registered in the Graduate School at the University of Pennsylvania, to study in the Department of History.

Gwendolyn Tholen '26, and Constance Smith '28, who completed the course at Katherine Gibbs Business School last year, have taken positions with the Bingley-Sanford Carpet Company and the Harvard-Trident, respectively.

"Bonnie" Runyon '31, was here in New London Monday and Tuesday of the week of Thanksgiving as a representative of Russell's.

Bits of Interest

Professor Carols Ernst, lectured before the Norwich City Club, Thursday evening, October 15. Her subject was "A New Trend in Contemporary Thought as Perceived in Paris", and was based on observations of artists' and writers' activities made by Miss Ernst during her visit in Paris this past summer.

A meeting of the Committers' Club was held Thursday noon, October 15, at the Norwich Hotel. The meeting was to make plans for a Hallowe'en party which will be held November 1st. The committee was in charge. It was decided to have a Mary, Friday, October 18, at Mootey Hall in Oceanside, the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Smith, and to select students to form a refreshment and entertainment committee.

Mary E. Wych '22, was elected chairman of the Byrnes Fund committee at a recent meeting of the Senior Class. The Byrnes Fund committee is made up of the student-alumni organization. The money Raised by this committee is used to bring in prominent speakers to the college every year.

The college Debating Club made tentative plans for debates during the season at a meeting Friday evening, October 16. A team will go from Connecticut to Brown University, November thirtieth. Later in the season, proba- bly in December, Brown freshmen will come to New London.

Several other new buildings have been erected on campus. Knowlton House, a dormitory and recreation building; Visual Cottage, a smaller dormitory; and Panning Hall, the new classroom and administration building, have been added to the college.

Mr. Palmer's active interest began when New London made its famous drive for the initial fund which would secure the establishment of the college in the city. He was chairman of the group of men who led the campaign. Now his continued interest is to continue his interest in his new capacity of honorary chairman for the months he spends in New London.

The old tum-tum hasn't been all, but there was nothing doing.
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FRANCES PERKINS AT CONVOCATION

(Concluded from page 1 column 4)

when the workers have the means by which to buy the products of the country.

4. The last demand made is for security of employment and stability of industrial organization. Many great industrial leaders have been willing to give their time and energy to this problem; all should be willing to cooperate. Where there cannot be industrial stabilization there should be community stabilization. That which is needed most of all in this critical period is the willingness of the people to work together patiently, in a positive cooperation, and with the best of thought in them.

DR. JAMES GORDON GILKEY WILL BE VESPERS SPEAKER SUNDAY, OCTOBER 25

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The story is highly amusing. Also the author has steeped herself in the period and makes even its high-flown rhetoric appear real.

Dickinson. After Ten Thousand Years; a Romance of a Modern Young Man. N. Y., Norton, 1931.

After Ten Thousand Years is a noble piece of prose and a moving, profoundly moving, sequence of thought, especially as it moves in mood to its close. Mr. Lewis Dickson not only reveals his inmost thought about human society and human life, he also reveals his own emotions and his own experience of struggles. It is all touched with beauty.—Patriot.

Gibson. Houdini's Escapes; prepared from Houdini's private note books and memoranda. N. Y., Harcourt, 1929.

Whoever wants to know how this famous worker did his amazing stunts can have all the illusions taken out of a great many of them by reading this book. But its wonder, curiosity and admiration will simply be transferred to the things that were done to the man who did them.—N. Y. Times.

The second volume on India by the author of Mother India is made up of digests of the nine-volume Report of the Indian Census Committee which investigated the status of child-marriage in India, as a result of the controversy aroused in part by the earlier volume.—Book Review Digest.


Dr. Patt has a fine sense of good humor which he uses with subtle effect, giving a rare charm to his writings. But what is more important is the ease of this philosopher who are willing to look at facts squarely, and who do not believe in mincing matters for theoretical ends.—Prairie Quarterly.


This book is an appreciation rather than a critical biography. William Osler discovered very early in life what he wanted to do, and the burden of his biography is how supremely well he did it. The man himself was even larger than the things he did.—N. Y. Times.

Mitchison. Corn King and the Spring Quacks. N. Y., Harcourt, 1931.

I know of no one living today who can approach Mrs. Mitchison in the art of writing an historical novel. This is one of the most complete and satisfactory fictional recreation of Greek civilization written in this century.—Horse Gregory in Books.


In the enormous significance of its...
Now that the plague has again attacked us, we realize that college is in session.

We suggest a get-acquainted campaign for students and their text books. It seems that Kimball Young's Social Psychology, for which every social psych student paid a grading dollar has been misgaged. One of the members of the class has been trying, since school began, to get the book off the reserve shelf so she could read the assignments.

We know who holds the empty mail box record for the college.

One never knows what to expect next. The other day a boxing match broke out in the dining room.

And what may you not wear below Bullards Corners and what is C. C. O. C. 7?

The Tommygun class enjoyed a rug display this week.

Speaking of displays, with the numerous exhibits at the Teahouse, we are getting quite used to the trunk posted, the Chinese students formed a boycott league against the restaurants until the signs were put up.

Cosmopolitanism in cities affords great possibility for race friction. In Berlin Chinese students ordered three Japanese restaurants to put out signs reading, "No Japanese will be served here." When these signs were not posted, the Chinese students formed a boycott league against the reataurants until the signs were put up.

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Opposite Gardes Theatre
New London, Conn.

Are we now showing the new roflie frock for football wear
The Woman's Shoppe
236 State Street
New London, Conn.

We understand that a number of eminent collectors attended the Service League last week. One of them became quite attached to the grandfather's clock in the hall.

The receiving line was quite overcome by the massed attack.

Poor old Hare and Hounds. They aren't what they used to be. The hunt had to be discontinued because there wasn't even one hound to purse one hare.

The very latest thing in water coolers is to be found in the Libe. It is hard to realize that there are styles in these as well as in clothes.

Will the fire ever die? Here I sat watchin' the fires round this campus.

Sunday night darkness reigned over the Libe as Convocation was held at eight instead of five.

With knitting what it is, meetings of all sorts are getting quite a lot more time than they used to.

Please! Thanes wants its cafeteria breakfast. If you'll tell us when it begins, we'll all come.

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