Dr. Eichelberger Speaks on College on "Neutrality"

"Are you, along with Germany and Austria, going to supply Italy with the kind of arms that will help her against the efforts of the League of Nations to prevent war?" asked Dr. Clark Eichelberger, National Director and editor of the League of Nations Chronicle, in a talk before the International Relations Club in Wind- sorsan salon, Wednesday night, Octo- ber 16. Since the Presidential em- bargo forbids only the shipment of "munitions" to either of the war- rings countries, American traders are able and willing to supply Italy with other necessities of war such as nitro- gen. In 1914 international war was a means of the settlement of disputes, but this year it is a means of making the road of the trans- mission of ideas. The peace and war were the only inter- national law. There were no public opinions against war, no machinery to keep the peace. Peace and war were the only interna- tional law. Peace was no longer a means of preventing disputes, but a means of conveying ideas. In 1928 there had been no American diplomatic- al meetings which could be called "peace". Instead of making coercion group, we must make it the instru- ment of peace and democracy. What is wrong with the whole idea of peace? Instead of making coercion the instrument of disputes, we should use the power of law, put "power behind the law of peace and stay together." We can find means of making the road of the trans- mission of ideas. The ultimate cause of war is failure to find where force belongs; the best way to defend one's country is to use arbitration; and if the League of Nations is not the world, we must invest something else to keep from entanglement. We must look at things coldly; the ob- ject is to do the best one can. The mind is not merely a collection of material things, but in the minds and hearts of men.

Press Convention Met In Chicago October 17, 18, and 19

Roundtable Discussions and Addresses Make Up Associated Collegiate Press Program

The last of these meetings for everyone was the address by Leland Stowe, professor of English at the New York Herald Tribune, whose subject was "The European vs. the American Press." An interesting contrast was made up on the Eng- lish and the American reporters' method of describing events. While our foreign correspondents try to make a story as vivid as possible, often creating some trouble with the censors, the British have developed such a fine technique in writing that they scarcely ever offend the country in which they are working. At the same time, of course, their articles are not so startling because of the restraint used.

There were many other meetings held for business managers, and for editors, of newspapers as well as separate sessions for year book and magazine delegates. The main meet- ings attended by the News Editor were under the "newspaper round- table". These were conducted by Charles A. Wright, director of publica- tions at Temple University. On Friday the topics of news exchange and staff organization were dis- cussed in the morning, and the edi- torial page was discussed in the afternoon. Saturday morning had subjects which especially applied to the problems of the News. After the speeches of the editors, special features and departments were discussed in some length by the various delegates. The value gained from attending this conference was the opportunity to meet and hear the ex- periences of representatives from the many colleges and universities throughout the country. Each indi- vidual problem was in some way tied up with the publishing field as a whole, and therefore such a unit- ing of interests was beneficial to all.

Raymond C. Knox Of Columbia Will Speak On Sunday Night

The speaker at the 7 o'clock ves- per service on Sunday at Connecti- cut college will be Raymond C. Knox, chairman of Columbia univer- sity. A native of New York state, Chaplain Knox studied at Columbia university and at Union Theological Seminary. In addition, he has spent some years in studying at Oxford and at the University of Berlin. He has occupied his position at Columbia since 1908. During the war he served as a Y. M. C. A. lecturer in France. He is a college preacher at various institutions, including Harvard, Dartmouth, University of Virginia, etc. Previous to this academic year, he spent his sabbatical year of ab- sence in Germany.

Chaplain Knox is the author of a highly successful book on the Bible-Knowing the Bible, which embodies some results of his teaching experi- ences at Columbia. His latest book in Lamine Tao. His topic on Sunday will be "How May We Know God?". The public is invited to attend. 
We all sympathize with Dr. Hunt in his keen disappointment upon finding his extraordinary feat with a pickle bottle and biscuit repeated by an enterprising member of his Psychology class.

What Brown man and Senior spelt Saturday in just looking for Mulberry bushes! And just what they were looking for, I wonder.

Strange things have been brought back to college as souvenirs, but just why the life preserver, "Bye!"

Such a weird sight in front of Mary Harkness last Saturday night! The little circles made wonderful merry-go-rounds, we would judge. The curbs DO seem to get in the way, but we can always lunge over them.

ALUMNI NOTES

Frances Rush '35 is at Columbia doing graduate work.

Rhoda Perle '35 is secretary to a professor at Harvard College.

Miss Ulely '30 is teaching chemistry at the University of Tennessee.

A daughter, Beverly Vahlteich, was born to Ella McCullam Vahlteich on September 23rd, Mrs. Vahlteich and her husband both have a Ph.D in Chemistry.

Ruth Howell '35 is assistant to the personnel manager in the Bank of America, New York.

Lois Latimer '29 is a dietician at the Free Hospital for Women in Boston, Mass.

Ruth Fairfield '35 is studying in the Columbia Nursing School.

Dramatic Club Plans Many New Activities

It is gratifying to note the increasing interest displayed in dramatics at our college. Perhaps it is the enthusiasm and ability of our present officers of the club that have finally succeeded in putting a push behind the act. We have talent—a lot of it—and I'm sure everyone is being aroused sufficiently to take a deeper interest than has been shown in previous years.

The policy of the club in sponsoring House Plays to hinder the act. We have talent—enough interest can be aroused, but we often like to leave our own domain and just what.

New Activities

We are all actors on the stage of life, as Shakespeare said; but we often like to leave our own domain and pretend we are another person. The theatre affords ample opportunity for satisfying such desires.

We have instinctively that desire to act. It is shown first in us in child-hood when we play games of the "Let's pretend" type. It is a process of projection whereby we are enabled to come in contact with aspects of life entirely different from our own. We cannot all be Catherine Cornells but we can appreciate more the ability of such people if we ourselves can be made to experience the same feeling she or any other fine actresses or actors do.

It is rather significant that important changes in our dramatic policy are being made this year—the Twentieth Anniversary of the College. These are only some of the many changes that accompany this anniversary year. Our Dramatic Association can go forward and grow with the college, adding its important element to the progress and enrichment of college life as a preparation for greater achievements after college.

CALENDAR

For the Week of October 23rd to 30th

Wednesday, October 23rd
Dance Group
Knowlton, 7:00-8:00

Home Economics—Coffee for Freshmen
Knowlton Living Room, 7:00

Thursday, October 24th
Knowlton House Play
7:45

Saturday, October 26th
Hallow'en Party
Sunday, October 27th
Vesper, Raymond C. Knox
Gymnasium, 7:00

Monday, October 28th
Glee Club Rehearsal
206 Fanning, 7:30

Tuesday, October 29th
Convocation, Alasada Comstock
Gymnasium, 4:00

Education Club Lecture, Miss Koder
Knowlton Parlor, 7:00

Music Club Recital
Windham Living Room, 7:30

MITCHELL

We arrived at Florence on a drowsy summer afternoon. The lovely Medieval town seemed fast asleep; the Arno flowed along quietly and peacefully; the blinds of all the centuries-old stone houses were shut; the quaint silver and leather shops were closed while their proprietors indulged in their daily siesta; only the chiming of church bells across the river broke the sleepy silence.

Here was the Tuscan town Dante had loved, with its Medieval atmosphere still clinging to it unpollished by a practical, modern world. Our hotel overlooked the dreamy Arno River and while the town slept, we sat at our windows looking out on the bridge that knows of the meeting of Dante and Beatrice and it seemed that at any minute the two lovers might already appear clad in red just as she had appeared to the poet to inspire the greatest work of the Middle Ages.

Everywhere we went we were reminded of Dante. Little wooden plaques containing quotations from his Divine Comedy are placed on posts along the streets. Monuments to him appear everywhere. His heart is shown in all the shop windows. His famous sad face, as revealed by Boccaccio, forms the motif on leather goods of all kinds sold in the interesting shops.

The Florentine university students, who were our guides, knew by heart almost the whole Divine Comedy, and delight in reciting its most beautiful passages to any listener.

We spent most of our spare moments in the lovely town, browsing around the fascinating jewellers' shops on the Ponte Vecchio, knowing the world over as they are the jewelers' bridge." It was fun to recognize the long house of Florence and the famous cost-of-arms of the Medici on most of the silverware. But, above all, it was thrilling to listen to the shopkeepers speak Dante to us with that enviably Tuscan accent that makes the Italian language sound exactly like music.

We visited Dante's house one morning along a narrow, cobblestone street, and found just how the Medieval looking as we had always pictured it. Its imposing tower looking down on us filled us with thoughts of the Guelfs and Ghibellines fighting for supremacy during those trying days of Florence and reminded us once more of the reason for Dante's tragic exile.

The gracious Florentines are certainly proud of their Dante, but more so of their Dante, their Cimabue, their Leonardo, their Donatello, their Dante, but they are also proud of their Giotto, thought of the Guelfs and Ghibellines fighting for supremacy during those trying days of Florence and it is one of the first things that draws the visitor's attention.

One cannot walk down a street in Florence without coming face to face with a wealth of artistic treasures at nearly every corner. We remember very clearly our embarrassment at inquiring about a lovely bronse in an open square that we thought "looked very much like Cellini's 'Pensee'" and were informed that it was the original. The famous "Rape of the Sabines" by Giambologna also faces us in the same square. Imagine, we thought, passing masterpieces like these every day on the way to work! It is no wonder the Florentines are artistic in everything they do and are the most deceptively practical people with whom we have ever come in contact.

We would pass the Baptistry every day too with its remarkable bronze doors by Ghiberti which were called by Michaelangelo worthy of being the Gates of Paradise. From there all we had to do was to turn our eyes across the street and we would see Giotto's celebrated celebrate En Primo alato with its rich, multicolored marble steps to the beautiful Tuscan-Gothic Cathedral of Santa Maria del Fiore.

Beauty of the Middle Ages and of the Renaissance everywhere! We found so many masterpieces right along the streets that we had almost forgotten there were more indoors. But we had still to see the renowned galleries of the Palazzo Vecchio and Palazzo Pitti.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 3)
Dr. Kinsolving

Vesper Speaker

Reverend Dr. Arthur Lee Kinsolving was the Vesper Speaker on Sunday. In referring to the complexities of life abroad at this time, Rev. Kinsolving said that we can be saved only by the grace of God, manifest by Christians who can face, without fear, the problems of a fearful world. The peace that the world desired could be brought about by the love of Christ and the acceptance and understanding of others. To find that “something inside of us” to bear heat and cold is not enough, we must also be saved in the sense of understanding others and to keep ourselves strong.

Ray Ballard In Piano Recital

On Thursday evening, October 2, a piano recital by Ray Ballard was held in the College Gymnasium.

The program was as follows:

*Caprice from Alerte* by Glazkoff-Saussur
*Fantasia*, Op. 17
*Intermezzo*, Op. 117, No. 1 Brahms
*Intermezzo*, Op. 119, No. 3
*Nocturne*, Op. 27, No. 2 Chopin
*Nocturne*, Op. 33, No. 1
*Faure* Volées in G minor
*Gartenmusik*
*Niermann
*Feux Follets*
*Debussy
*Philipp

"ATOM-SMASHER" NEARLY FINISHED

Rochester, N.Y.—Construction of the University of Rochester's $10,000,000 cyclotron, or "atom-smasher," is rapidly nearing completion here under the direction of Dr. Leo A. DuBridge of the department of physics, as is the huge atom "gun" being made at California Institute of Technology.

The Rochester cyclotron will contain 100,000,000 watts of electricity and will break atoms with a force of 4,000,000 volts. It includes an electro-magneto containing 14 tons of high purity iron and windings made from nearly four miles of heavy copper wire.

The California Tech device makes use of a 19-foot porcelain vacuum tube designed to operate at more than 10,000,000 volts.

The formation of new atoms and the artificial creation of various radio-active substances are among the tasks expected to result from the use of the new machine.

DEFINITIVE GAINS IN ENROLLMENTS

New York.—(ACP)—Definite and substantial enrollment gains in colleges and universities throughout the country are the order of the day this fall, with almost every school able to report at least a slight increase in registration over last year.

The gains are most marked in the Mid-West, where student ranks are accurately increasing three times as fast as they are on the Atlantic seaboard. Colleges polled beyond the South showed a gain of 10.6 percent over last year, as against 3 percent in Eastern schools.

More money at home, plus the feeling that new jobs are opening up, is believed mainly responsible for the 1933 jump. The N. Y. U. is playing an important part, many registrars believe.

"COLLEGES SHOW DROP IN LITERACY" SAYS BARNARD DEAN

The Colleges, all of places, are showing a drop in literacy, says Barnard's Dean Virginia G. Gildersleeve. One wonders. There is little question about illiteracy; one wonders merely if it is on the increase. It seems to us that collegiate society, like any other, is divided into literate and illiterate, has always been so, and probably always will be. There is in college a certain fixed proportion of students who have never read anything if there was any possible avenue of escape, and there is always a contingent of omnivorous and intelligent readers.

"Instead of taking things in the eye and becoming familiar with the aspect of English words," says Dean Gildersleeve, "they take them in through the ear, by the radio and the movies. This has a lamentable effect on their spellings and on some other aspects of their writing."

"Are we right in feeling that the present student is rather more illiterate than were the students of the past," Dean Gildersleeve continues, "Has this condition, if it exists, much to do with our college requirements, or does it grow out of the amount of reading done by our young people?"

The Yales and Harvards still keep their ruling rivalry. A class bird, Yale Daily News man, was kidnapped by three Harvard men the other day.

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COMMUNITY COLLAGE

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OCTOBER 24, 25

HOMEPORT TEA HOUSE

NEW LONDON, CONN.
DR. EICHEBERGER SPEAKS TO COLLEGE ON "NEUTRALITY"

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

(Continued from Page 2, Col. 4)

On Saturday, October 19th, the Commonwealth Hockey Team from Boston played an exciting game against the college, the Colleges, composed of Aymer, Caldwell, Salem, Wagner, Kellogg, Earle, Deuel, Vanderbilt, B. Hume, and the Pennsylvanians and Marylanders. Those playing for Commonwealth were: Benson, McClendon, Whitney, Sewall, Parks, Seikel, Thatcher, Armstrong, Hoyt, Frost, L. Sewall.

The final score was Commonwealth 5, Connecticut College 0. Tea was served after the game in the Commuters' Room.

Next Saturday, October 27th, there will be another informal hockey game and anybody who is interested should come out and join in the fun. Everybody is welcome.

R. O. T. C. GAINS IN ENROLLMENT

Chicago, Ill. (ACP)—A gain of more than 5000 in R. O. T. C. enrollment shows an average of about 20 percent in 40 of the country's leading colleges and universities has been registered this year, a recent survey shows.

It is not believed, however, that the increase is indicative of a kindlier attitude toward the military in the part of college students. The general increase in college registration this year is held partially responsible, together with the opportunity for reserve officers to land good jobs after graduation and Civilian Corps commanders. Then, too, the supplying of uniforms by the government attracted more enrollments, some institutions reported.

The Middle West and South showed the biggest gains, with the University of Illinois in the lead with a gain of 460. Purdue, Michigan State, the University of Nebraska, Kansas State and Louisiana State University registered big increases.

Statistics recently published show that in the last five years enrollment in engineering and architectural courses in colleges throughout the country has dropped 25 to 35 percent. Reason: many architects and engineers find it impossible to get jobs.

Probably the most unique scholarship in America is one offered by Hamilton College. Worth $8000, it is open to all men in America by the name of Leavenworth.

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MARION ANELLO VISITS FLORENCE AND VALLORMBOSA

COLUMBIA UNIV. PUBLICATION TO FINANCE ITSELF

New York (ACP)—The Columbia Spectator, long ranked with the Daily Cardinal of the University of Wisconsin and the Cornell Daily Sun as a leader of American college journalists, will have to rely on 100 percent student financial support in the future.

The Columbia Board of trustees has just voted to discontinue its subsidy, an "activities" for giving students admission to athletic contests and enabling them to receive copies of student publications with cut rates.

The new financial set-up, which applies as well to the Columbia Spectator, humorous publication, and The Student Review, monthly literary magazine, will go into effect at the end of the academic year 1937-38.

The persistently radical and critical attitude of the Spectator during the past four years did not influence the trustees, according to Dean Herbert E. Hawkins, who said the arrangement was designed merely to vest both responsibility and control of these publications in the student body. When it was pointed out that the continued existence of the newspaper and magazines will depend on its success in obtaining student subscriptions, Dean Hawkins replied that the subscription method was in vogue in nearly all American schools and had been successfully used at Columbia some years ago.

SPECIALTY SHOP M. F. Dwyer Finest Line of Sport Jewelry 50c to $5. Chic Models of Neckwear 81. Roman Stripe Honkey 60c to $1.35. Good Shepherd Varnish.

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Club Notes

Clark Eichelberger was guest speaker, Wednesday night, October 16, at a meeting of the International Relations Club, held in Windham salon. Coffee was served before the informal meeting began. Dr. Eichelberger who is National Director of the League of Nations Association discussed the timely and much disputed subject of "American Neutrality as an Aid to Peace."

Plans for a visit to the horse show to be held November 6-12 at Madison Square Garden in New York were discussed at the meeting of the Riding Club, Thursday night, October 17. The President of the club, Jane Hutchinson, invites anyone who is interested in making the trip to see her for details.

The club also invites anyone who enjoys playing games on horseback to attend their Jymkhana in the ring next Tuesday.

Plans for an open horse show to be held on campus in the spring were also discussed. The proceeds of this event will be used to build a new stable.

Gatekeepers at Ohio State University have a novel method for deciding whether you’re sober enough to enter the stadium. If you can wiggle your thumbs in unison, you’re o.k. Otherwise you can watch the game from a telegraph pole.

Grass Always Much Greener on Fellow’s Yard

New York (ACP) — Charles R. S. Gay, recently chosen president of the New York stock exchange, succeeded Richard Whitney, admits that occasionally, when he has time, he covers his brother, Robert Malcolm Gay, professor of English and dean of the graduate division of Simmons College, Boston.

"My brother leads a life exactly contrary to mine," Gay says plaintively. "He spends his time quietly, under no pressure. He visits his friends of the intellectual circles of Boston, goes to the Boston symphony concerts, and studies."

Gay says he has been a member of the stock exchange since 1911, and is known as a strictly commission broker. He never speculates.

Gasoline and Liquor Cause Crash

Raleigh, N. C. (ACP)—If you’re driving between 7 and 8 o’clock in the evening of a clear day, preferably Sunday or Saturday, during the month of December, in a passenger car, on a straight dry, well-paved road in the country, it is to your advantage to take a car, similar to a Ford coupe, similar to a prow! Plenty of gas, and a strong headlight, and always have a couple of drinks—watch it, because you’re heading for a crash! So says Prof. Harry Tucker, director of the North Carolina Engineering Experiment Station and head of the highway engineering department. He draws the picture from statistics gathered during his long experience as a highway authority.

In addition to the setting for the ideal fatality depicted above, the car is most likely to be in good condition, with four-wheel brakes and balloon tires, and the driver not 15 or more years of driving experience.

Williamstown, Mass.—For the first time in over a century, Williams college students are not being routed out of bed by 7:30 a.m. chapel bells.

As a result of a twenty-year war between undergraduates and the administration, the board of trustees finally abolished compulsory daily attendance at religious services.

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College Man Turns Private Detective

New York (ACP) — John W. Kluge, 37, Columbia University, was walking down a dark street in Detroit last summer. There was a man following him, two black touring cars with New York license lights were parked at the curb, and a third was cruising back and forth in the street.

Kluge, who was working as a private detective, decided he was on the trail of a criminal experiment, in order to strike up an acquaintance and on another occasion was forced to hide in a rumble seat until he nearly suffocated.

"That was a divorce case," Kluge explained, "I had dressed up as a kid and hid in the rumble seat. I was afraid to lift the seat cover, lest the driver see me, but it finally got so stuffy I had to have air, and I sat up. The fellow was furious, but when I told him I had taken a hitch to save ten cents bus fare to the movies, he gave me a dime."

A divorce was subsequently obtained on Kluge’s testimony that the driver of the car had been with a woman in the case, that night.

Successful use of an instrument—the "Coagulating ventriculoscope, which bores through the brain to the skull pan and burns away tissues producing a fluid that causes hydrocephalus, a condition causing infants to become idiots, has been announced by Dr. Tracy J. Putnam of the Boston Children’s Hospital.

New profession: Columbia University has a regular "waker-upper." For a consideration paid in advance, he makes the rounds, shaking out sleepers in time for class. Height of the university’s social season is also peak time for his income.

Before leaving the question of psychological tests, we might inform you that a professor claims to have proved that most people do their best work immediately after a change of weather—heat after cold, or rain after sunshine.

Students at the College of Williams and Mary, Williamsburg, Va., can’t engage in any aerial activities without official permission.

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Saturday’s football news is in The Sun on Saturday. The "Sporting Final" editions carry the very latest scores of the big games while they are being played. And in The Sun you’ll find the background and comment, too, by keen authorities on the game. For The Sun’s football news is written by the largest staff of football experts of any newspaper in the country... including Wilbur Wood, sports editor, George Trevor, Frank Graham, Granland Rice, Edwin B. Dooley, James M. Kahn, Will Wedge, Francis J. Powers, George T. Hammond, Malcolm Roy and Edmund S. DeLong.

Get SATURDAY’S football scores on SATURDAY in

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Who's Who
Among the Horses

Since many students take riding and participate in the riding activities it has been suggested that we all would be interested in knowing something about these activities. Here is the story of two horses, Spook and Forest Elf.

Spook and Forest Elf were entered in the "Open Jumping Class" and also "Jumping for Gentlemen Riders" at the Hamburger Horse Show. They placed third in both events. September 28, Forest Elf and Spook placed first and second respectively in the "Handy Hunter Class" of the horse show at Great Barrington, Mass. They showed this summer. Late in August, Forest Elf was entered in the "Open Jumping Class" and also "Jumping for Gentlemen Riders" at the Hamburg, Connecticut Horse Show. He placed third in both events. Eight year old Jerry Theue of Norwich rode Forest Elf in the "Children's Horsemanship Class" placing second. Of great interest were the jumping classes. Spook and Forest Elf entered in the "Open Jumping Class", placed second and third respectively. The jumps were four feet high consisting of a brush jump, timber fence and "in-and-out" pen jumps.

Forest Elf was also entered in the light weight hunter class, where he performed perfectly. However, judgment was based 60% on performance and 40% on conformation. She placed second due to the fact that her conformation as a hunter counted against her.

The latest showing was October 9, where Spook was shown in the "Open Jumping" and "Touch-and-Out" jumping classes at the horse show in Middletown. Miss Patricia Hubbard of the class of '39 rode him in both classes. The jumps were four feet high consisting of a brush jump, timber fence and "in-and-out" pen jumps. Forest Elf was also entered in the lightweight hunter class, where she performed perfectly. However, judgment was based 60% on performance and 40% on conformation. She placed second due to the fact that her conformation as a hunter was counted against her.

The latest showing was October 6, where Spook was shown in the "Open Jumping" and "Touch-and-Out" jumping classes at the horse show in Middletown. Miss Patricia Hubbard of the class of '39 rode him in both classes. The jumps were four feet high consisting of a brush jump, timber fence and "in-and-out" pen jumps. Forest Elf was also entered in the lightweight hunter class, where she performed perfectly. However, judgment was based 60% on performance and 40% on conformation. She placed second due to the fact that her conformation as a hunter was counted against her.

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Miss Martin has organized several lunch and breakfast rides along with various long cross-country rides. On October 17, a group of lunchroom riders started at about 11 o'clock to the Douglas Morgan farm. Friday, October 18, another lunchroom expedition was made to Miller's Pond and Saturday there was a ride and barbecue dinner at the same place. There will be a Gynkhana shortly to which everyone is invited. Fun is guaranteed to all.

LA. STATE UNIV.
TO CARRY OUT
SEN. LONG'S PLANS

Baton Rouge, La. (ACP)—When Sen. Huey Long, dying, asked, "My university boys, what will become of them?" he was referring, according to Dr. James Monroe Smith, president of Louisiana State University, to his plan to send 1,000 needy youths to the university this year.

Every effort will be made to carry out Long's plan, Dr. Smith says.

Winter Is Coming!

Big Rapids, Mich.—Add winter-is-coming notes:

The rabbits—all eight of them—used for experimental purposes by the biology department of Ferris Institute here have been brought inside their cold-weather quarters. Two of the bunnies died during recent cold spells.

MEDICAL SCHOOL
STANDARDS LOWERED

Chicago, Ill. (ACP)—The standards of the medical schools, once among the highest, have been lowered in recent years, asserted The Journal of the American Medical Association in this year's review of educational conditions in the United States and Canada.

Undermanned faculties, overcrowded laboratories and the acceptance of students of below-par scholastic records have resulted in an impairment of efficiency, according to the publication.

Responsibility for the situation is largely attributed to financial stringency during the depression, which has compelled some schools to rely more largely on income from student fees. The Journal says that larger numbers of students have been accepted for the money they bring in, pointing out that in most cases the teaching staff has not been correspondingly strengthened or the physical plant commensurately enlarged.

A Colorado University student caught drinking is forced to attend Sunday school for three years. Yes, every Sunday.

MANKIND ON ROAD TO DESTRUCTION?

Hamilton, N. Y. (ACP)—"Man is marching the road to destruction," said Dr. George Barton Cutten, president of Colgate, in a recent speech.

A civilization which removes natural checks more rapidly than it fosters high controls commits suicide," Dr. Cutten declared.

"The greatest sinners are probably the philanthropists and the doctors. They have done everything they could to preserve the unfit. If anything happens to protect the race it is doomed."

"Man has always had to be kicked upstairs," concluded Dr. Cutten.

Honors systems of some kind or another exist in about 20 percent of American colleges and universities. They are more prevalent in privately-controlled institutions than in either public or denominational schools. Sophomores at Haverford take a comprehensive examination containing 2725 questions. It requires 12 hours to complete.