News Editor Attends National Convention

For the third successive year the Connecticut College News is sending a representative to the Associated College Press Convention, to be held this year in Cincinnati, Ohio, from the third to the fifth of November.

Mary Elaine DeVold, editor-in-chief, will attend the meeting which will feature an address by Raymond Clapper, Washington columnist, radio commentator, and president of the Washington Gridiron Club, whose syndicated writings appear in hundreds of daily newspapers.

This year's convention, the only national meeting of college newspaper business managers and editors, will feature a special program of nationally known speakers supplemented by a series of roundtables to be conducted by experts in the various fields of college newspaper publishing.

Among the special roundtable meetings planned for the editors of the college newspapers are the following:

"Your College Newspaper; An Institutional Liability or Asset?" R. E. Blackwell, Director of Public Relations, Western Reserve University; "News is the Backbone of the College Newspaper," Mill S. Ryan, adviser, Wayne University Collegian.

Mr. Ryan will also discuss experiments he has made with news summaries for college newspapers.

Features—How to Write and Present Them," E. S. Vance, faculty adviser, the Pacemaker University Collegian.

Mr. Ryan will also discuss experiments he has made with news summaries for college newspapers.

Margaret Kingston Speaks on Chili

On October 19 at 7:30 P.M. on the campus of Wesleyan University, the world's noted authority on the Chinese Nationalist movement, Margaret Kingston, will be the convocation speaker.

In her recent book, "Chili," Miss Kingston gives the history of the Chinese Nationalist movement and the anti-communist movement in China. She will discuss the political situation in China and the struggle between the two parties.

Following her talk, Miss Kingston will give a lecture on the Chinese language and culture. She will also discuss the Chinese Communist Party and its role in the Chinese political scene.

Next Convocation Speaker

Waldemar Ketkoff, science editor of the New York Times, will be the convocation speaker on November 1, at 4:30 P.M. on the campus of Wesleyan University. Mr. Ketkoff is also known for his work as an author and a speaker.

He will discuss the scientific and cultural developments in China and the role of the Chinese government in promoting science and culture.

One can go back to the early history of man with his belief in witchcraft. This was not a sporadic development but a radical one in the human condition as a whole. Witchcraft serves as both a symbol of the human tendency to believe in magic and a means of social control.
Connecticut College News

Established 1916
Published by the students of Connecticut College every Wednesday throughout the college year from September to June, except during mid-years and vacations. Entered at New London, Connecticut, under the act of March 3, 1879.

THE START OF THE ROAD" Sensational And Incrediable

By Mary Elizabeth Baldwin '39

I have never liked professional debuggers. In fact, I hate them. I am not even sure what they are. Chiasm among them is John Erskine, who has just turned his hand to one of America's biggest issues. And I hope that it turns back on him, as his "Tristan and Isolde" did some years ago. If "The Start of the Road" had the merit of being a brilliant novel, if it were as sensibly clear as his former works, "Adam and Eve" or "The Private Life of Helen of Troy," I would mutter quietly to myself, and even possibly enjoy the book. But it lacks completely these qualities and thus robs the work of any interest beyond what might be expressed by an author's opinion of the unknown period of the life of a great man. To my mind, the book should have more than that to recommend it.

An Added Significance

When we think of October 31, we usually picture rotten orange pumpkins facing grimly, black-cloaked witches, with sharp noses, swirling through the air on broomsticks, green-eyed cats whose backs are humped into question marks, bulky clown costumes whose youthful wearers pad through the night, playing practical jokes, and never ceasing their quest for apples and assorted candies.

So October 31 has an added significance, not only for people in Connecticut, but for all people all over the world. Not that it is a great age, but in October 31 Connecticut successfully thwarted the attempt of Sir Wadsworth who stored it safely in the hollow of the majestic oak tree which was soon to bear its name. The Pledge of Allegiance to this document. The government of our own College passed away, but its memory will live on forever. The "Avery" was, of course, a democracy. October 31 is "government of the people, by the people, for the people." But unless we learn to govern wisely, we may be menaced by the forces of evil.

We, as the citizens of this land, are the future. We represent the new generation, and the unknown period of the life of a great man. To my mind, the book should have more than that to recommend it.

THINGS AND STUFF

Conclusion of opinion is this that the end of the decade, let alone the end of the century, is Robert Morley, who does not play Louis XIV. He is Louis XIV. More amazing yet is the rare notice that he immediately received. New York. Our guess is that America will claim him to be our own, though he is the country of his heart and his birth.

We are busy watching a young woman, Sydney Hood, who is on her way to fame and fortune. We do not miss our guess, in the field of sculpture. Georgio Borglino saw some of her work recently and wants her to work on his Mount Rushmore commemoration.Apparently he is to have a one-man show in New York later this month. Watch her, she seems to have the touch.

We cannot resist making a remark or about so a very remarkable performance we had the good fortune to see last Saturday afternoon on the field of the Yale bowl. That event was the return of the Yale play, of the smashing of the Michie band, remarkable not only for its large size, but for its fine performance. We would say that it fleshed the game itself for interest.

We are still very busy in waiting for the new play of a certain young playwright who is noted far and wide for his unequalled tips. They say that this time he has one that is sure fire, but we have our doubts, as it took him a year to find a producer, and he had to look for a year and a half; but silence has been heard.

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The Metropolitan Opera announces a season of great brilliance, as is usual with that group, but unusual in the production of five favorites that have not been done in far too long. The season is due to open on October 27, with "The Marriage of Figaro," "Boris Godunoff," "Thais," and several others not yet named.

Washington State College has new women's physical education courses constructed at a cost of $40,000.

The University of New Hampshire has a new course in hotel management.

Free Speech

The Editors of the News do not hold themselves responsible for the views expressed by the contributors. In order to insure the validity of this column as an expression of the opinion, the editor must know the names of contributors.

May We Have the Awful Truth?

I am in what might be called a "Freshman Quandary." Maybe I am just stupid, or maybe it's just that I am a freshman. Most women are supposed to be stupid. Believe that as it may, I have been a member of the Connecticut College student body almost six weeks, and yet cut a class, and have tried to keep up my work. Yet, for the last few weeks, I have been worried because I have the slightest suspicion that my work is progressing. I have handed in themes and taken tests and they've all been returned with comments and criticism, but no grade. I must be absolutely sure whether I am failing, or whether I am a candidate for Dyer's list. Of course, I really feel certain that I'm soon to be on probation, but I would rather not be surprised. I would much rather be honestly predicted that I will be a "Bulldog," which has been adopted by 21 institutions. And eight on down the line are: Wallcatts, 14; pumas, 9; eagles, 8; bears, 7; cardinals, 6; blue-jays, 5; ducks, 4; owls, 3; and lastly, for those who are not up on interspeciies, for there are nine yellow-jacket teams and one wasp.

This Collegiate World

We can't tell you just who started all this business of naming colleges after animals, but whoever and wherever it was, he should have it quite neatly the same result. There are most for any one animal, but a closer second and probably the most common is the "Bulldog" which has been adopted by 21 institutions. And eight on down the line are: Wallcatts, 14; pumas, 9; eagles, 8; bears, 7; cardinals, 6; blue-jays, 5; ducks, 4; owls, 3; and lastly, for those who are not up on interspeciies, for there are nine yellow-jacket teams and one wasp.

Calendar...

Wednesday, October 26
8: Perede String Quartet—Gym
Thursday, October 27
5-8: 15 Modern Dance Group--Knowlton
Saturday, October 29
8-10: Coast Guard Reception—Knowlton
Sunday, October 30
6-8: Mr. Ward—Young People's Service—Out-
der theater
7: Cook—Howard Thurman, Dean of Howard University Chapel, Washington, D. C.
Monday, October 31
8-10: Modern Dance Group—Knowlton
8-11: Hallowe'en Party—Lodge
Tuesday, November 1
4: Convocation, Waldman Kaempffert—Gym
6-8: Freshman Psych tests

Editorial

From Column 1

The war of a dead gods, guns, and armored vehicles cities at once; of machine guns and bombs guaranteed to kill forty men in ten seconds. Actually this war is not yet come, yet do we have to sit back and wait to it to knock and invite us? Why can't we keep it away? The spirit of war takes hold there'll be no stop ping. Maybe we should go through another period of flying flags and silver bugles blowing for the gloriousness of fighting for our country. But where's your country? It is filthy, bloody, heart-breaking! It is our country; let us keep it, so that we can keep it the way it was born—free and high spirited, and under a flag that means only love and common brotherhood.
Dean Charles Brown
Of Yale Democracy
School Speaks

"Being Transformed" was the subject of the address by Dr. Charles Brown at the opening of the dean emeritus of Yale Democracy School, when he spoke Sunday at Vesper Temple. Yale’s plans to help nations to escape from the domination of the Communist bloc are used to free and democratic countries depend on the problem of the short vacation with the hope that the problems of the week between.

Dr. Brown, who published an article in the New York Times on March 23, said: "I hope that my views will be taken into account by the readers of my book, not because they are correct, but because they are interesting."

Mr. Hale Speaks
On Recent Chemistry Developments

Mr. William H. Hale, of the Dow Chemical Company, spoke to a group of students of The Connecticut College News at Skalen on 8:30 Friday. Mr. Hale spoke on the recent developments of his company.

"The greatest discovery of mankind in the past twenty-five years," he said, "is the rubber made from ethylene. The properties of this rubber are such that one automobile tire made of it could last a lifetime. Britons are so durable as to stand hard use on a tire for a million miles, he added, and this has been done in oil without harm. This synthetic rubber, which is approximately 90% pure, was discovered by Russian in oil and used in Germany. Dr. S. W. Smith, who found it, said Mr. Hale, "is not in Germany, but in the United States."

The United States, also will claim a rubber, "Lanaset," developed in Italy from a native rubber plant, which has costs less than one-half of the cost of the raw material, he added. This synthetic rubber, which is composed of cotton, or wool, to make a serviceable fiber, is stronger than any other, and is used by the Germans in their aircraft. The book contains sketches of the state of the United States, its history, and its poetry, Mr. S. W. Smith, chairman of the committee on chemistry, said.

The lecture was adjourned after a question from the audience.

Religious Council Holds
Meeting at Buck Lodge

More than thirty members of the Religious Council met with Dr. Lueger Sunday afternoon in the third-floor study at Buck Lodge. Following a picnic supper and an informal hymn singspiration, the meeting was called to order by Cindy Burr ’39, chairman of Religious Council, and his books leave unforgettable word on your heart.

Mr. Smith went on to say that though new publications appear every day, "we are at a university, we read in the picture of what was happening on the nation's campuses. Students everywhere, will make their education a success to realize how much the world has advanced.

Physically, a person's state of health is always wisely taken for granted, but look back thousands of years to the time when health was a daily battle. Health is a daily battle. Health is a beauty of the body, brain, and heart. Living by the spirit sustains us, "will be designed to educate and help them to advance."

Mr. Scott gave the President's address, "the spirit of the college, the spirit of the arts is the spirit of the college."

Mr. Hale was assisted in the meeting by Dr. Brown. The President's address was given in the name of the students.

By November 18, everything must be in our hands. The issue of this story about the legend of Jack-o-Lantern was adapted from the original English version by Miss Behrman. The Memoirs, Tracy's book, was given by November 5. Address: Jack-o-Lantern, Old Tales of an experienced pianist. The applause was such that Miss Ballard complied with the audience's wish for an encore.

Miss Ray Ballard's Glee Club opens Recital Series

Miss Ray Ballard's concert opened with the song "A Brahmsian" which was written by the Music Department throughout the winter.

The title of the opening piece was a particularly happy one. In spite of the fact that it was written by a Brahmsian, it kept all the serenity and the detachment characteristic of a Brahmsian. There was no brilliance but clarity, made to create a mood of serenity. Ballarte's "Ballarte," given by November 5, was more obvious in this piece, especially in a variation in minor keys.

The circle of the composers was closed by the returning of the simple, rustic theme that opened it. Miss Ballard's rendering of the piece was such that the listener to the piece detected the piece that opened it. Miss Ballard's rendering of the piece was such that the listener to the piece detected it was taken for coldness.

The Masterworks requires much technical skill and permits a wider range of interpretations. Miss Ballard, as usual, at her command. Her version of the piece was so refined that it was taken for coldness.

The Bard in his sinister opening presents a more effective effect which it reaches after skillfully opposed dynamics, the increasing of the violin, and the accentuation of a particle. Miss Ballard, as usual, at her command. Her version of the piece was so refined that it was taken for coldness.

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New Intercollegiate Publication Makes Appearance

(Continued from Page 1) Thousands of disconsolate, life-embarrassed young Americans are to secure the higher education which they did not attain in their present time. Grover A. Whalen, President of the New York World's Fair in 1933, has written “Building the World of Tomorrow” for the opening number.

In accord with the policy of the editors, however, the major portion of the magazine will consist of undergraduate contributions. Articles range from the serious and semi-serious to the light and humorous. Some, in these first number, to mention but a few that are written in a more serious vein, are “The College of a Step,” an analysis of the unique educational system at Radcliffe, “There an American Student Move- ment,” “The New Crusaders,” a story of the modern campus newspaper, “Harvard Indifference,” and “Relativity on the Gridiron.”

In a lighter vein are, among others, “Getting to the Football Game,” “Brown Trivia,” “LIFE Leaves Wellesley Womanly,” “Football Weekend,” and “Babel in College Libraries.”

More than thirty papers will be de- voted to various phases of campus life. Virginia Ann Cleveland and Jean Anderson, whose work appeared in LIFE last spring, have contributed several pages of cartoons. There is a feature on campus customs, one on campus cunts, and several others.

The idea of a national intercollegial magazine was developed last spring by Henry B. Sargent, of New York City, and Richard M. Wimsan, of Columbus, Ohio, when both were Sophomores at Yale University. The first issue of the magazine included the articles above, two John E. Neetleth of New Haven, Conn., Harry H. Mitchell, of the Emma Willard School in Troy, New York, and William H. Bulrul Jr., also of New Haven, Conn.

The magazine has been started by students, and the business offices of COLLEGE YEARS PUBLICATIONS, INC., are located at 243 State Street, New Haven, Conn. Wimsan is the Editor of the new magazine; Sargent, who did not return to Yale this fall and is devoting his full time to the business end, in Business Manager, Nettleton, a Babson Institute student, as Assistant Business Manager, and Bulrul, a senior at Yale, is Associate Editor, and Bur- ul is the Publisher. The Art Editor is T. Lawrence Matza, who will graduate from Yale this spring with a B.F.A. Assistant Editors are Oscar Haas, of New York City, a student at Yale, Beverly Stecking of Water- burgh, Conn., and Florence Fasser, and Mary Elizabeth Wichman, of Spring- field, Ohio, a student at Bryn Mawr.

The remainder of the editorial staff is composed of students from many of the country’s major colleges and uni- versities.

There are at least 25,000,000 per- sons in the world who do not com- ment on the weather each day. They are the Muslims, who never re- mark about the day’s atmospheric conditions but find others to criticize Al- lah’s arrangements.

“O, for an old-fashioned autumn when leaves fell instead of trees!” — The Northwestern News.

Stop To Eat... at the OLYMPIA TEA ROOM 24 BANK STREET State Street

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Fourteen-year-old Willis Dyesart, a rural Georgia youth with but two years of formal schooling, has Emory University professors a bit bewild- ered, because in a few seconds in his head, he can do among other things mathematical unbeliev- able as if find the square root of 139, 799, 491, and then three digit figures accurately—and he doesn’t use pencil and paper.

One of his special stunts is to tell your birthdate, then tell you age in the number of seconds you have lived. — The Alabamian.

Thirty million frankfurters and hamburgers will be eaten next year at the New York World’s Fair, 1933, at the 70 or 80 stands to be erected in the Fairgrounds. That number of frankfurters and hamburgers is strung into a rope, would reach across the Atlantic from New York to Lon- don. The meat in them would fill 187 refrigerated freight cars. — The Aquinas.

Roses are red; Violets are blue; But they’re too expensive To give to you.

Brown White Saddle Oxfords Rubber Sole Brown $3.95 Alpine Waterproof Oxfords $8.45

SAYARD BROS., INC. 134 State Street

Twenty C. C. O. C. Members Enjoy Canoe Trip with Y. O. C.

Make hay while the sun shines! Twenty C.C.O.C., girls hit the hay Sunday morning. It was hay stacked in the back of a truck. This truck took the girls for a canoe picnic with the Yale Outing Club. A good time was had by all, even by four poor fellows who, while in mad pursuit of another canoe, left their own canoe behind. To put it bluntly, they tippied over. This was aid for the boys, because at this par- ticular season of the year, water has a tendency to be cold; said, also, because a little matter of a hurricane had caus- ed some peepky fire warden to say that no fires could be built. The boys, however, did get fairly dry eventually, and after a good meal—prepared by the girls, of course—they forgot their wet shirts and soles.

Everyone forgot dancepots and blis- ters in a jolly sing which lasted a good part of the afternoon. The sing ended with German folksongs which some- how led into gymnastics, and playing baseball with an apple as a ball. This somehow led to piling into canoes and paddling for an hour or more. Then the C.C.O.C. hit the hay again and almost hit more than the hay be- cause the truck was a dump wagon and some intelligent Yale fellow de- cided that the girls needed dumping. Thus amid squawks and giggles, the C.C.O.C. girls bid farewell to the Y.O.C. boys. To repeat, a good time was had by all!
A. A. NEWS


And finals may offer orchis- bouquets in their best Winchell manner to Shirley Rice, class of ’40 and her cleverly devised song to the Seniors.

The fourth floor of ’37 would undoubtedly be very surprised to discov- er the most of the freshmen’s prep-school pranks played of late. May we suggest the mimeo- form for the solution of murder mys- teries, and accuse the least suspect member of the class.

Did you know the class of ’42 has adopted the song rightfully belonging to the class of ’38—Just a Poor Lone Senior. This song—when the Fresh- men hear it, they’re not feeling.

The untimely death of Senior is not the effects of the hurricanes, but the absence of Sadie Sawyer and Ruth Gilday from campus.

C.C.’s greatest tragedy of the sea- son is not the effects of the hurricanes, but the absence of Sadie Sawyer and Ruth Gilday from campus.

Caught on Campus Dr. Jensen luring valiantly to save the Mis- sion Kiick and Lamprecht from the deadly pangs of a bee in an American Lit. class. The age of chivalry isnot dead. Said by authorities more competent to the class of... A portly senior mounting Knowl- edge’s stairs, striding the banister, “Do you know anything about creative writing?”

...A portly senior mounting Knowl- edge’s stairs, striding the banister, “Do you know anything about creative writing?”

In the name of the Quarterly staff, the editors of News report this ar- ticle from The Smith College Weekly.

Can it be, in this age of independ- ence and self-assurance, that the mod- ern generation is self-conscious? If not, then how does one account for the decline of creative writing on the campus? In the days of most of the alumni who are returning this Saturday, nearly every girl had a secret longing to be a poet or an essayist in a cleaver short-story writer. Nowadays, if girls have that longing, they say, “Such a tale!” and that is what cannot be detected.

There are two literary magazines on campus, Open- ings and Seven Sisters, which review as well as short stories, and Tatler, on the humor side. The editors of both have to scout about with binoculars and magnifying glasses to ferret out material for their respective publications.

We cannot really believe that a girl will become self-conscious until she is seen naming her song in print. We believe, on the other hand, that one of several other explanations will apply to this problem.

In the first place, we have heard it said by authorities more competent than we that the modern world is too preoccupied with scientific analysis to indulge in creative writing. Here on campus it would seem that students are too busy with not only science, but social work and politics to spare the time for activities that are not aligned with their majors. With their divided day among lectures, conferences, and laboratories, there any talent for writing hardly have time to exercise it on their term papers.

Then there is another explanation one might offer. The experience of the last eight years has placed a pre- cipitation on economic security. Far fewer budding authors are willing to starve in garrets today than ever before. Many are training themselves for more lucrative vocations, hoping to make writing a fruitful avocation. They are deeply engrossed in absorbing during these four years, rather than in creating.—The Smith College Weekly.

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NEW YORK’S MOST EXCLUSIVE HOTEL RESIDENCE FOR YOUNG WOMEN
Shortage of Student Material Expected by Director Bowles

A shortage of students within the next decade threatens the academic position of many colleges and universities, Frank H. Bowles, director of Columbia University admissions, declared in his annual report. Mr. Bowles said that restriction of building programs, conservative financing, and the elimination of all expenditures of doubtful value are essential.

He based this report on the figures which show that the number of primary-school students decreased throughout the nation from 21,126,210 in 1926-1927 to 20,392,561 in 1936-1937, inferring that this means fewer college students in the future. Mr. Bowles may or may not be correct in his assumptions. While it is true that the number of secondary-school students dropped, it is also true that students who reach the age when college and marriage are coming more and more to compete for the same budgets, Franklin H. Bowles, director of Columbia University admissions, declared in his annual report.

The University of Wisconsin will soon begin construction of a new cancer research center which show that the number of primary-school students decreased from 21,126,210 in 1926-1927 to 20,392,561 in 1936-1937, inferring that this means fewer college students in the future. Mr. Bowles may or may not be correct in his assumptions. While it is true that the number of secondary-school students dropped, it is also true that students who reach the age when college and marriage are coming more and more to compete for the same budgets.

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Chinese students at Columbia University spend only fifty cents a day for food. Chinese students at Columbia University spend only fifty cents a day for food.

Patronize our Advertisers

A Centennial for College Women

(Continued from Page 4)

Patronize our Advertisers

A Centennial for College Women

(Continued from Page 1)

movement for women's education by then possessed. Almost, opened in 1853 under the liberal leadership of Horace Mann, offered equal opportunities to women from the start, and can also claim the distinction of being probably the first institution in the country to employ women faculty on an equal basis with men. In 1851 was established Elmira College, the first school designed exclusively for the higher education of women, although financial difficulties forced a temporary lowering of its standards. Vassar was opened in 1865.

By the 1890's the state universities were beginning to admit women, and by 1875, except for the professional schools, women's rights to a higher education equal with men's had been established beyond question. Today higher education for women, particularly in the liberal arts and sciences, is no longer the exception but the rule in those families that can afford to send any of their children on to college.-Arttech Notes.

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Patronize our Advertisers

News Editor Attends National Convention

(Continued from Page 1)

faculty adviser, University of Tulsa College.

"Modern Newspaper Layout and Typography." Staff members are invited to present their papers for criticism at this roundtable meeting. "Special Departments of the Newspaper and How They Should Be Handled." A full report of the convention will be published in the issue of November 1.

President Blunt Emphasizes Need For Peace Work

(Continued from Page 1)

in so early, but stayed longer. All through the centuries it has been recognized as a normal social institution, as we until rather recently regarded war. But now slavery too has gone.

"It seems to me that the two historical parallels can give us encouragement to think that working against war holds out much hope. The extraordinary thing may happen in your life time with your help. War may go—not easily—but if you use your intelligence it may lessen and finally disappear.

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For Peace Work

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Colleges need a new and practical stepping stone to the security or a good income in the future. The Packard School of Business offers just such an opportunity. Hundreds of college graduates who expect to seek employment in business, and the Intensive Secretarial Course at the Packard School are in demand for the higher education of women, particularly in the liberal arts and sciences, is no longer the exception but the rule in those families that can afford to send any of their children on to college.

THE STYLE SHOP

128 State Street

COMPLETE SPORTSMEN'S DEPT.

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For Peace Work

President Blunt Emphasizes Need For Peace Work

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