On October 31, Douglas Johnson was to speak on "Mystery of the "Shroud of Turin,"" but his subject has been changed to material based on the Grand Canyon Region.

Dr. Johnson is a well-known geologist and geographer, having obtained his Ph.D. in geology at Columbia, he continued graduate study in geology at Harvard. Dr. Johnson has served as an assistant on the United States geological survey, has instructed in geology at California Institute of Technology, and since 1919, has been professor of geology at Denison University, Ohio, and was graduated, B.S. at the University of Illinois.

He is a member of the National Academy of Sciences, and has been president of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists, and editor of the American Journal of Science.

During the World War, Dr. Johnson investigated the effect of topography upon the military operations along the battle fronts in Belgium, Italy, France, and the Balkans. He served as a special advisor to President Wilson on the Yalta-Yugoslavia and other Southern European territorial problems.

Dr. Johnson is the author of "Conception of the Deserts of the Near East," "Topography and Strategy in the World War," and "Geology and the Near East," and has published numerous papers in professional journals.

In addition to his books, he has published many essays and articles on geology and geographic questions.

Dr. Johnson is of the opinion that with such extensive knowledge of both geology and geography, Dr. Johnson's lecture will add some interesting facts to bring forth to us.

Vol. 25 No. 4

Student Government Says:

The Freshman class desires changes in the "C" quiz. There were higher grades and fewer failures this year than ever before. The questions most missed on the quiz are listed, correctly below:

A. For a group of students (not more than ten):
   1. All faculty
   2. Parents or guardians
   3. Alumnae
   B. For one student only:
   1. Brother of student
   2. Women friends above the age of 25.
   C. Older sisters not attending Connecticut College
   D. Students are forbidden to be on campus property at night under any circumstances.

For the college, I am particularly interested in three things:

1. I should like full library equipment for faculty research and for the students-just as much as possible from the source material. Then, I should like semester room hours that would give greater opportunity for the seminar method among majors, thereby making possible the due interpretation of courses. And, finally, this might alarm the majors-1 should like higher standards of work among the students.

2. Most of my interests is in applying the continuity of history. I don't know how to say it-a personal interpretation of present history.

3. I am interested in applying the continuity of history. I don't know how to say it-a personal interpretation of present history.

Most of my interests is in applying the continuity of history.

I do not own a field of my own research on Renaissance ideas of History. Particularly the philosophy of history. I am interested in applying the continuity of history. I don't know how to say it-a personal interpretation of present history.

Geologist To Speak

On October 31, Douglas Johnson, who is our Convocation speaker, Dr. Johnson is to speak on "Mystery of the "Shroud of Turin," but his subject has been changed to material based on the Grand Canyon Region.

Dr. Johnson is a well-known geologist and geographer, having obtained his Ph.D. in geology at Columbia, he continued graduate study in geology at Harvard. Dr. Johnson has served as an assistant on the United States geological survey, has instructed in geology at California Institute of Technology, and since 1919, has been professor of geology at Denison University, Ohio, and was graduated, B.S. at the University of Illinois.

He is a member of the National Academy of Sciences, and has been president of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists, and editor of the American Journal of Science.

During the World War, Dr. Johnson investigated the effect of topography upon the military operations along the battle fronts in Belgium, Italy, France, and the Balkans. He served as a special advisor to President Wilson on the Yalta-Yugoslavia and other Southern European territorial problems.

Dr. Johnson is the author of "Conception of the Deserts of the Near East," "Topography and Strategy in the World War," and "Geology and the Near East," and has published numerous papers in professional journals.

In addition to his books, he has published many essays and articles on geology and geographic questions.

Dr. Johnson is of the opinion that with such extensive knowledge of both geology and geography, Dr. Johnson's lecture will add some interesting facts to bring forth to us.

Vol. 25 No. 4

Student Government Says:

The Freshman class desires changes in the "C" quiz. There were higher grades and fewer failures this year than ever before. The questions most missed on the quiz are listed, correctly below:

A. For a group of students (not more than ten):
   1. All faculty
   2. Parents or guardians
   3. Alumnae
   B. For one student only:
   1. Brother of student
   2. Women friends above the age of 25.
   C. Older sisters not attending Connecticut College
   D. Students are forbidden to be on campus property at night under any circumstances.

For the college, I am particularly interested in three things:

1. I should like full library equipment for faculty research and for the students-just as much as possible from the source material. Then, I should like semester room hours that would give greater opportunity for the seminar method among majors, thereby making possible the due interpretation of courses. And, finally, this might alarm the majors-1 should like higher standards of work among the students.

2. Most of my interests is in applying the continuity of history. I don't know how to say it-a personal interpretation of present history.

3. I am interested in applying the continuity of history. I don't know how to say it-a personal interpretation of present history.

Most of my interests is in applying the continuity of history.

I do not own a field of my own research on Renaissance ideas of History. Particularly the philosophy of history. I am interested in applying the continuity of history. I don't know how to say it-a personal interpretation of present history.

Geologist To Speak

On October 31, Douglas Johnson, who is our Convocation speaker, Dr. Johnson is to speak on "Mystery of the "Shroud of Turin," but his subject has been changed to material based on the Grand Canyon Region.

Dr. Johnson is a well-known geologist and geographer, having obtained his Ph.D. in geology at Columbia, he continued graduate study in geology at Harvard. Dr. Johnson has served as an assistant on the United States geological survey, has instructed in geology at California Institute of Technology, and since 1919, has been professor of geology at Denison University, Ohio, and was graduated, B.S. at the University of Illinois.

He is a member of the National Academy of Sciences, and has been president of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists, and editor of the American Journal of Science.

During the World War, Dr. Johnson investigated the effect of topography upon the military operations along the battle fronts in Belgium, Italy, France, and the Balkans. He served as a special advisor to President Wilson on the Yalta-Yugoslavia and other Southern European territorial problems.

Dr. Johnson is the author of "Conception of the Deserts of the Near East," "Topography and Strategy in the World War," and "Geology and the Near East," and has published numerous papers in professional journals.

In addition to his books, he has published many essays and articles on geology and geographic questions.

Dr. Johnson is of the opinion that with such extensive knowledge of both geology and geography, Dr. Johnson's lecture will add some interesting facts to bring forth to us.

Vol. 25 No. 4

Student Government Says:

The Freshman class desires changes in the "C" quiz. There were higher grades and fewer failures this year than ever before. The questions most missed on the quiz are listed, correctly below:

A. For a group of students (not more than ten):
   1. All faculty
   2. Parents or guardians
   3. Alumnae
   B. For one student only:
   1. Brother of student
   2. Women friends above the age of 25.
   C. Older sisters not attending Connecticut College
   D. Students are forbidden to be on campus property at night under any circumstances.

For the college, I am particularly interested in three things:

1. I should like full library equipment for faculty research and for the students-just as much as possible from the source material. Then, I should like semester room hours that would give greater opportunity for the seminar method among majors, thereby making possible the due interpretation of courses. And, finally, this might alarm the majors-1 should like higher standards of work among the students.

2. Most of my interests is in applying the continuity of history. I don't know how to say it-a personal interpretation of present history.

3. I am interested in applying the continuity of history. I don't know how to say it-a personal interpretation of present history.

Most of my interests is in applying the continuity of history.

I do not own a field of my own research on Renaissance ideas of History. Particularly the philosophy of history. I am interested in applying the continuity of history. I don't know how to say it-a personal interpretation of present history.
Connecticut College News
Established 1916
Published by the students of Connecticut College every Wednesday without the consent of September from June to September, except during mid-years and vacations.
Entered as second class matter August 5, 1919, at the post office at New London, Conn., under the act of March 3, 1879.

Member
Associated Colleague Press
Connecticut College.....

Choice

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

Wednesday, October 25, 1939

CAMPUS CAMERA

Pierre Van Paassen

Writes Of His Life

By Coral Chapple '41

Days of Our Yester Years by Pierre Van Paassen is the story of the American refugee from Nazi Germany, who after surviving hisentry into the historical events that have taken place during his lifetime. I would say that the book might just as well be called a narrative history as an autobiography for not only are such pictures of Hitler and Mussolini shown but a certain amount of background leading up to present day affairs as well.

Pierre Van Paassen was born in a small city in the Netherlands. It was there that he received his elementary education consisting mostly of the classical and romance languages. His tutor was extremely strict with him, and his family and he allowed very little freedom, but it was due to this one of classes, homework until about ten or eleven at night, by rote, singing, and then bed.

A short while after Van Paassen had reached his teens, his father lost most of his money, and raced to go to Canada in an attempt to recoup his losses. His family went with him. Upon arriving in this country, the author entered Wesleyan University for the study of music. Here he did very well and because of his knack for languages was sent to Alberta immediately after examinations for missionary work as an assistant to the head rector.

Van Paassen's stories of his first few months were most interesting. It was hard work all the while as he found that one of his main duties was to help the doctor in the village during an epidemic of Typhus. Many of the episodes related were not very pretty to think about but they served the purpose of informing the reader about the life there that could not be done in any other way.

It is my belief that one reason the book is so interesting is that the author seems to understand human nature so well that it is able to express it to the understanding of his readers. I quote a critic who said "One thing that marks him is his understanding and sympathy for the language, customs, and racial background of the people he is writing about." Well, I can say that "something" can be in the form of poetry, stories, essays—anything that is an expression of one's mind. Quarterly wants your constructive suggestions—needs your active contribution. Nothing can exist self-sufficiently. Freshmen! "Quarterly" presents a far nobler goal for your themes than the acquisition of a vague mark. Think! "Quarterly" as you write! You who take Advanced Composition have proved by your interest that you have ability. Help "Quarterly" to maintain a life cleverly interwoven day by day. Its important question is: Have you ever found in the world of books, in the tales of your forefathers, in the traditions and the religious beliefs, in the legends and the sagas, the "creative spirit" or "spirit of youth"? Have you ever read about "some day"? Are you going to publish "some day"? Well, that "something" is today—and that "something" can be in the form of poetry, stories, essays—anything that is an expression of one's mind. Your theme doesn't have to be a very new one, but nevertheless a very real one—and it needs your help in solving it.

Quarterly is starting a new year of your work, a year of giving inspired, would-be writers a real sense of encouragement, a new year of sustaining interest and providing an outlet for already established creative artists. Those of the latter category, of whom there are a very few, present problems proportionate to their number, and, consequently, are a source of pride and delight. Here, in this supplementary issue of "Quarterly" readers a "pep-talk"; these are days in which we try to condition himself against the influence of propaganda of any sort. But Quarterly's does have a problem—or a very new one, but nevertheless a very real one—and it needs your help in solving it.

Dear Editor:
The usual procedure for a salesman or Publicist is to get himself worked up to a white heat of enthusiasm about his subject. He then writes an article about it which, by its wonderfully infectious quality of pep and spirit, will inspire and hypnotize all who read it in the prescribed manner. We, however, feel that the time to write about Quarterly readers a "pep-talk" is not always easy. It is in this series that one can really tell what one has achieved by the reaction of those who have been inspired by your efforts.

We, however, do not feel that this is the time to give our opinion, the editor must know the names of contributors.

Dear Editor:
The usual procedure for a salesman or Publicist is to get himself worked up to a white heat of enthusiasm about his subject. He then writes an article about it which, by its wonderfully infectious quality of pep and spirit, will inspire and hypnotize all who read it in the prescribed manner. We, however, feel that the time to write about Quarterly readers a "pep-talk" is not always easy. It is in this series that one can really tell what one has achieved by the reaction of those who have been inspired by your efforts.

We, however, do not feel that this is the time to give our opinion, the editor must know the names of contributors.

Dear Editor:
The editorial "Whither America?" which News published last week, sounded a familiar note. We feel that there is still much work to be done, but the United States is still the world's greatest democracy. It is to the author of that article we give our democratic ideal," it quoted, but this summary seems to indicate that the author is combining motives for fighting, and fighting against, the war. We feel that this is quite unnecessary.

We, however, do not feel that this is the time to give our opinion, the editor must know the names of contributors.

Dear Editor:
The editorial "Whither America?" which News published last week, sounded a familiar note. We feel that there is still much work to be done, but the United States is still the world's greatest democracy. It is to the author of that article we give our democratic ideal," it quoted, but this summary seems to indicate that the author is combining motives for fighting, and fighting against, the war. We feel that this is quite unnecessary.

We, however, do not feel that this is the time to give our opinion, the editor must know the names of contributors.
Ballard's Recital Is Recent With Great Enthusiasm

By Evelyn Melick '40

Thursday evening, October 26th, saw the first recital of the season given by Miss Ray Ballard at the Palmer Auditorium. For her first number Miss Ballard chose "Con Vencidas," a living piece written by Robert Bridges in F-sharp minor followed. The third group opened with Miss Ballard's piano piece written for the Music Department in Palmer Auditorium. The program was one of the most successful recitals of the season. Miss Ballard was received with a round of applause after her performance.

The details for the recital are as follows: Miss Ballard played the piano piece written for the Music Department in Palmer Auditorium. The program was one of the most successful recitals of the season. Miss Ballard was received with a round of applause after her performance.

Connecticut's Catalogue Describes The College And Its Curricular Offerings

Connecticut College has a Blue Book! The Seven Hundred social, historical, and academic departments are listed in this book. The Blue Book is the record of Connecticut College. It is a book of reference for all who have been or are interested in this institution.

The Blue Book contains one hundred and forty pages of information. It is published annually by the Connecticut College Press and is available to all members of the college community.

The following is a brief outline of the contents of the Blue Book:

1. Introduction
   - History of Connecticut College
   - Mission of the College
   - Educational Philosophy

2. Academic Programs
   - Undergraduate Programs
   - Graduate Programs
   - Professional Programs

3. Faculty
   - Faculty Members
   - Professional Staff

4. Student Life
   - Residence Life
   - Extra-curricular Activities
   - Athletics

5. Campus Facilities
   - Buildings
   - Libraries
   - Laboratories

6. Alumni
   - Alumni Association
   - Career Counseling

7. Financial Aid
   - Scholarships
   - Grants
   - Loans

8. Admissions
   - Application Process
   - Financial Aid

The Blue Book is an essential resource for anyone interested in learning more about Connecticut College. It is available in the college library and online through the Connecticut College website.
C. C. Guide will Satisfy Growing Need of College

Connecticut College receives more and more visitors every year. For several seasons now, the offices of the administration have had to do more and more rushing about to find students to show around the campus. Besides the prospective students of the college and their parents, alumni, and people who have watched carefully the growth of the college, there are numerous conventions in New London, the delegates of which have heard of C. C. and are interested to see the college.

Let us jump mentally back a year ago, about twenty-four hours after the hurricane. At that time, with telephones dead almost everywhere in the college, the office was also undergoing a rush season, this time trying to retain some organization between different parts of the school. Some of their girls went to Providence, and at that time, having organized to offer a group of runners to keep up college communication. These girls delivered programs to off-campus houses, carried messages from administration to houses and back, and were of great help generally in keeping the lines open.

It was suggested that they two facts could be fitted together, using the group of girls, this time,

Compliments of Willow Restaurant
24 Bank Street


FOR SHOES AND SHOES
Always the Elmore Shoe Shop
Next to Whelans

WOLS of the latest types and shades. Custom fitting. Heels, ballets and other shoes, building needles and the new style stockings. All styles made to order. Discount to Miss O'Neill's Shop 42 Green St. New London.

Charm Beauty Shoppe
338 State Street, New London

For
Individual Hair Styles
Revan Manipures

Get it at . . .
Starr's Drug Store
2 Deliveries to Dorrus Daily

Special Suppers Served Every Evening
Specials for 50c

PETE RSON'S

Cauced on Campus

Betty Schwab was stood up last week-end. Her date, who works for a newspaper in New York, was forced to postpone his trip to New London because he had to go to Philadelphia. Betty retorted with the following wire: "Wants play second fiddle for any. Ann Sherill, on you! And the climactic moment comes with her difficulty with a Western Union operator who had obviously never heard of "oomph." While her roommate stood outside the phone booth and roared, Betty yelled out the word at least six times; after which the operator was still very much in the dark.

A conversation in Jane Addams' house last week turned to the unsavoury subject of tapeworms. Someone mentioned having heard of a specimen of approximately a foot in length; at which some immediate denial was remarked—but how could anybody swallow one as long as that?

We think that Mr. Lambdin should know that he could save money for his college by having one of the students move large articles of furniture, instead of hiring men to do it. A group of girls has gone in for this indoor sport quite seriously, and they actually succeeded in lifting a piano.

WARNING: Never utter any deep dark secrets in the basement of Plant House. The walls are not as thick as they appear, and they were equipped with amplifiers as well. Even the slightest whisper can be heard in the adjoining rooms.

Who is it that says, who in spite of almost four years of "higher education" cannot yet pronounce the simple two-syllable word "suppose"? In spite of having its pronunciation pointed out to her by sympathetic friends, she still remains "suppose*.

Residents of New London were surprised to see three college girls trudging down State Street last week with two large signs and an American flag. The signs, used in the March of Time picture, read, "Peace, but not at the price of honor," and "We are not too proud to fight." They hung helplessly in the rooms of two of the students, while the flag waves over the door-way of the room of the third.

And why, please, is there a man's hat in Jeannette Allen's room?

The Savings Bank of New London
A Mutual Savings Bank
63 Main Street

Compliments of Burr-Mitchell Co.
CONFECTIONERS
Rear 334 Bank Street

Sears Bowling Alleys
Peter Secor, Prop.
136 Main St., New London
(Phone 9894)

Give Your Room that Homey Look with a Few POTTED PLANTS
Prompt Delivery to the College
Fisher, Florist
104 State Street
Phone 3508

...SEND your laundry home by convenient RAILWAY EXPRESS

Thriftly, this: it saves you bother, and cash too, for you can express it home "collected", you know. So phone your agent today. We'll call your weekly package, speed it away by fast express train, and when it returns, deliver your laundry to you—all without extra charge. Complete and handy, eh? Only Railway Express gives this service, and it's the same with your vacation baggage. For further or book, just pick up a phone and call

UNION STATION Phone 3560-3561
New London 1839...A Century of Service...1939

RAILWAY EXPRESS
AGENCY, INC.
NATION-WIDE RAIL-AIR SERVICE

Wednesday, October 25, 1939

The Barbour 213 State Street
CALLING ALL COLLEGE GIRLS

It is delightfully reassuring to know that when you come to New London The Barbour offers you an environment in keeping with your customary mode of living. Home of college clubs. Daily recitals and lectures, art and music studios, library, gymnasium, swimming pool, squash courts. Seven hundred rooms each with a radio, suite or dormitory.

Efficiency: from $4.10 per day—$14.10 per week
Write for descriptive booklet "C. C."

Kaplan's Luggage Shop
Travel Bureau
Science Club Plans Program For Year

On Wednesday, October 18, at seven o'clock in the Commuter's room, the Science Club inaugurated its first meeting of the year by announcing very definite aims and program for the coming year. The purpose of the Science Club is to bring about better coordination and understanding of the interdependence of the various sciences upon each other.

In this first meeting, a student from each science department spoke of how his particular field was dependent upon other fields of science, and following these talks, an open discussion took place in which both faculty and students participated. Later on during the year the Science Club is planning to have speakers give their views on the same subjects which will show the members what outsiders with more mature judgment think about the same topics. All the work of the Science Club this year, then, will follow the general theme of the interrelation of sciences.

C. C. Is Represented At Atoms For Peace

...short, but very impressive worship service. The representatives from Connecticut came back greatly stimulated by new ideas.

The colleges represented at the conference were: Mount Holyoke, Smith, Pembroke, Connecticut, Amherst, Massachusetts State, Brown, Dartmouth, Williams, Wesleyan, and Springfield.

Things and Stuff...


Consultation And Discussion Will Stimulate Growth

The alumnae who finds that she no longer has any appeal for her.

In this meeting on Wednesday night a good many interesting points were brought out. In the opening of the meeting the talk was illustrated how her science depended upon others, and the knowledge of home economics requires a knowledge of chemistry, zoology, and psychology. The open-forum discussion following the idea was brought out: The aim of all sciences is to be to express their laws in a mathematical form and to find a definite quantitative meaning.

It follows, therefore, that the mechanism of the various sciences can be arranged in a hierarchy of the following order. At the bottom may be placed the sciences which depends upon mathematics, then chemistry which depends upon physics and mathematics. Next the biological sciences, i.e., zoology, botany, etc., which are dependent upon one or all of the sciences below it.

At the top will be such sciences as psychology which depends upon one or all of the other sciences below it.

It is interesting to note here that the fact that only science which can exist alone, which is completely independent of any other science. It is very important to add that this hierarchy of the sciences has nothing to do with the relative importance or value of each science. It is only a way to see how these sciences operate in relation to other sciences.

In this first meeting, a student from each science department spoke of how her science depended upon others, which depend upon another science, which can exist alone, which is completely independent of any other science. It is very important to add that this hierarchy of the sciences has nothing to do with the relative importance or value of each science. It is only a way to see how these sciences operate in relation to other sciences.

Mary Jane McKay Talks On Movement (Continued From Page One)

was helping young Americans to have a sense of their own identity, and second, the other sciences themselves may have been completely changed so that we cannot recognize them. She pointed out that in an example of Kay Boyle's recent books where the author depicts a Parisian buyer's surrounding she is a girl from a small town where the villagers looked forward to hearing of the great French novel. Last summer, however, this returning may be dangerous because the people or old surroundings themselves may have been completely changed so that we cannot recognize them. She pointed out that in an example of Kay Boyle's recent books where the author depicts a Parisian buyer's surrounding she is a girl from a small town where the villagers looked forward to hearing of the great French novel. Last summer, however, this returning may be dangerous because the people or old surroundings themselves may have been completely changed so that we cannot recognize them.

For just such reasons, Dr. Park stated it is important for everyone after a certain length of time has elapsed. Yet why do we do it? Dr. Park set forth three principles of human nature that send an alumna or a plain people to go on with their work. She pointed out that in an example of Kay Boyle's recent books where the author depicts a Parisian buyer's surrounding she is a girl from a small town where the villagers looked forward to hearing of the great French novel. Last summer, however, this returning may be dangerous because the people or old surroundings themselves may have been completely changed so that we cannot recognize them.

For just such reasons, Dr. Park stated it is important for everyone after a certain length of time has elapsed. Yet why do we do it? Dr. Park set forth three principles of human nature that send an alumna or a plain people to go on with their work. She pointed out that in an example of Kay Boyle's recent books where the author depicts a Parisian buyer's surrounding she is a girl from a small town where the villagers looked forward to hearing of the great French novel. Last summer, however, this returning may be dangerous because the people or old surroundings themselves may have been completely changed so that we cannot recognize them.

For just such reasons, Dr. Park stated it is important for everyone after a certain length of time has elapsed. Yet why do we do it? Dr. Park set forth three principles of human nature that send an alumna or a plain people to go on with their work. She pointed out that in an example of Kay Boyle's recent books where the author depicts a Parisian buyer's surrounding she is a girl from a small town where the villagers looked forward to hearing of the great French novel. Last summer, however, this returning may be dangerous because the people or old surroundings themselves may have been completely changed so that we cannot recognize them.

For just such reasons, Dr. Park stated it is important for everyone after a certain length of time has elapsed. Yet why do we do it? Dr. Park set forth three principles of human nature that send an alumna or a plain people to go on with their work. She pointed out that in an example of Kay Boyle's recent books where the author depicts a Parisian buyer's surrounding she is a girl from a small town where the villagers looked forward to hearing of the great French novel. Last summer, however, this returning may be dangerous because the people or old surroundings themselves may have been completely changed so that we cannot recognize them.

For just such reasons, Dr. Park stated it is important for everyone after a certain length of time has elapsed. Yet why do we do it? Dr. Park set forth three principles of human nature that send an alumna or a plain people to go on with their work. She pointed out that in an example of Kay Boyle's recent books where the author depicts a Parisian buyer's surrounding she is a girl from a small town where the villagers looked forward to hearing of the great French novel. Last summer, however, this returning may be dangerous because the people or old surroundings themselves may have been completely changed so that we cannot recognize them.

For just such reasons, Dr. Park stated it is important for everyone after a certain length of time has elapsed. Yet why do we do it? Dr. Park set forth three principles of human nature that send an alumna or a plain people to go on with their work. She pointed out that in an example of Kay Boyle's recent books where the author depicts a Parisian buyer's surrounding she is a girl from a small town where the villagers looked forward to hearing of the great French novel. Last summer, however, this returning may be dangerous because the people or old surroundings themselves may have been completely changed so that we cannot recognize them.
Dear Editor:

The American Independent League is under the International Relations Club, and will take place on Thursday evening, in almost every college, university, and high school along the Western Seaboard, as well as at professional groups composed of members of conscription age.

Unlike other youth movements, this attempt to keep America Out Of War is backed by several proposals. Unemotional in character, but with deep convictions and practical methods, the A.I.L. will seek its membership through the medium of the college newspaper on most campuses. Here at C.C. the organization is under the International Relations Club, and was started on the West Coast this past spring, and which now boasts membership in almost every college, university, and high school along the Western Seaboard.

Unrelated to other youth movements, this attempt to keep America Out Of War is backed by several proposals. Unemotional in character, but with deep convictions and practical methods, the A.I.L. will seek its membership through the medium of the college newspaper on most campuses. Here at C.C. the organization is under the International Relations Club, and will take place on Thursday evening, November 22.

Free Speech

I write, echoing the battle cry of American youth, that "America must stay out of the war."

True, we cannot remain aloof from the present situation; but that doesn’t mean that we must participate with a show of arms. To what extent can such participation in the European War aid us in solving our economic problems? It might help us in getting rid of surplus wheat or land or scrap steel, but for the return we would get, we may as well dump our surpluses into the ocean for the next few years.

True, "our way of life is their way of life," but how do you think that American participation in the War is going to aid anyone’s way of life? There was never a victor in any war; the aftermath of 1918 has proven that. Theoretically, no problem can be solved by barbarous methods (however much they may be dressed up). Practically, the last World War proved that there is nothing to gain in "a War to save democracy."

I say that America must stay out of the war. I and thousands of others feel that the immediate duty of the United States is to preserve democracy within its own boundaries, and to solve its own economic and social problems. With such objectives in mind, there can be NO justification for our entrance.

Despite what any man says, you cannot save your ideals by dying for them. To make any dream a reality requires faith and peace.

Natalie Kivians '40

-------

R. Harlow to Show Films
And to Talk at Vespers
(Continued From Page Four)

Grimes Cleaners
297 Main St. Phone 4421
We Call for and Deliver

Rudolph’s Beauty Studio
Leading Beauty Shop in the City
Opp. Mohican Hotel Side Entrance
10 Meridian St. Phone 2-1170
"Cleavers For Fussy Folks"

Everything the College Girl Needs
at
Mary Lee Shop
14 Main Street

Grimes Cleaners
297 Main St. Phone 4421
We Call for and Deliver

Rudolph’s Beauty Studio
Leading Beauty Shop in the City
Opp. Mohican Hotel Side Entrance
10 Meridian St. Phone 2-1170
"Cleavers For Fussy Folks"

Everything the College Girl Needs
at
Mary Lee Shop
14 Main Street

MILLINERY
of Distinction

ENnis Shop
230 State St.

MILLINERY
of Distinction

ENnis Shop
230 State St.

If today there are about 1,000,000 cigar stores, drug stores, country and grocery stores where you can buy cigarettes in the United States. These retailers, and the jobbers who serve them, have built up a service of courtesy and convenience unmatched by any other industry catering to the American public’s pleasure.

There are another million people who are engaged directly or indirectly in the transportation of cigarettes to every town, hamlet and crossroads.

It is estimated that there are 1,602,000 tobacco farmers raising tobacco in 20 out of the 48 states. Good tobacco is one of the hardest crops to raise and bring to market, requiring great skill and patience from seed-bed planting to harvesting and curing. The modern tobacco farmer has done well the job of constantly improving the quality of his product.

The average length of service of the 13,230 people working in the Chesterfield factories, storage houses, leaf-handling and redrying plants is over 10 years. This means that every step in the making of Chesterfields, regardless of how small, is handled by people who have had 10 years of experience and ability in knowing their jobs.

Truly tobacco opens doors to fields where people live, work and achieve, and Chesterfield takes pride in its ever increasing part in this great industry that is devoted entirely to the pleasure of the American public.

To Smokers, Chesterfield Cigarettes have always said, and now repeat, that in no other cigarette made can you find the same degree of real mildness and good taste, or the same high quality of properly cured and aged tobaccos. Chesterfield Cigarettes are made with one purpose only...to give smokers everywhere the Milder, Better-Tasting Smoking Pleasure they want. You can’t buy a better cigarette.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Yellow CAB
Phone 4321

Tobacco...opens Doors to Fields where People Live, Work & Achieve

Today there are about 1,000,000 cigarette stores, drug stores, country and grocery stores where you can buy cigarettes in the United States. These retailers, and the jobbers who serve them, have built up a service of courtesy and convenience unmatched by any other industry catering to the American public’s pleasure.

There are another million people who are engaged directly or indirectly in the transportation of cigarettes to every town, hamlet and crossroads.

It is estimated that there are 1,602,000 tobacco farmers raising tobacco in 20 out of the 48 states. Good tobacco is one of the hardest crops to raise and bring to market, requiring great skill and patience from seed-bed planting to harvesting and curing. The modern tobacco farmer has done well the job of constantly improving the quality of his product.

The average length of service of the 13,230 people working in the Chesterfield factories, storage houses, leaf-handling and redrying plants is over 10 years. This means that every step in the making of Chesterfields, regardless of how small, is handled by people who have had 10 years of experience and ability in knowing their jobs.

Truly tobacco opens doors to fields where people live, work and achieve, and Chesterfield takes pride in its ever increasing part in this great industry that is devoted entirely to the pleasure of the American public.

To Smokers, Chesterfield Cigarettes have always said, and now repeat, that in no other cigarette made can you find the same degree of real mildness and good taste, or the same high quality of properly cured and aged tobaccos. Chesterfield Cigarettes are made with one purpose only...to give smokers everywhere the Milder, Better-Tasting Smoking Pleasure they want. You can’t buy a better cigarette.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Yellow CAB
Phone 4321