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Connecticut College News Vol. 11 No. 6

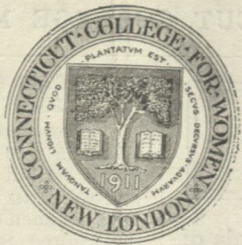
Connecticut College

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ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION CHANGES CONSTITUTION.

Season Well Started.

Teams have been posted, training has begun, our Athletic season has started. Yet all fall the Bulletin Board has been filled with new regulations and announcements. There has even been a change in our Athletic Association Constitution.

This change is outstanding. By the action of the Association at the special meeting on October 8th, Article V was revised to read: "These By-Laws may be amended by a unanimous vote of A. A. Council." By this A. A. Council may now make immediately effective regulations which are both necessary and desirable for the sports each season. Two such provisions have already been posted.

(1) That class squads in all sports be picked instead of the usual two teams, and from this squad a regular team be chosen, members of which receive 10 A A points, the remaining members of the squad receiving five points.

(2) That new students for the year '25 and '26 for fall season be allowed to have B-posture requirements suspended for the first posting of teams, but these people must have B-posture by the Thursday evening before their first game in order to get their points.

In order to make the B-posture a more forceful and effective factor a new interpretation of what is meant by "maintaining B-posture" will go into effect at the Winter season. This interpretation is posted in detail. Posture training classes will be held every Tuesday at three o'clock and every Friday at one o'clock to help every one get and maintain a good posture.

An effort has been made to create a greater interest in the inter-class tennis games this fall. For that purpose the number of players on the Tennis teams have been increased to four, and single as well as double matches have been planned.

Due to the weather the schedule for these games as well as for the Bates Tournament has been interfered with. It is hoped that the courts will be ready later in the fall so that these may be played off.

HALLOWE'EN CELEBRATED.

Saturday night, October 31st, President and Mrs. Marshall entertained the faculty and student body at a Hallowe'en party in the gymnasium. The entertainment consisted of a one-act play, "Kissing Goes By Savour," enacted by Margery Lloyd and Ruth McCaslin. After this dancing was enjoyed. The gym was attractively decorated with lighted pumpkins, corn stalks, and Hallowe'en favors. Refreshments were served, consisting of cider, doughnuts, and apples. The party was in the nature of a masquerade and the costumes gave a colorful atmosphere to the scene. There were Turkish men and ladies, Spanish dancers, cowboys, court jesters, sailors, farmer boys, pirates, gypsy fortune tellers, and even Alice in Wonderland and the rabbit.

Rev. S. Parkes Cadman To Lecture November 13th.

On Friday, November 13th, the Rev. S. Parkes Cadman, D. D., will address the College. The lecture is a memorial to Joseph H. Selden, given by Mrs. Selden. Mr. Selden was himself a minister, and a large part of his library of religious books has been given to the College.

Dr. Cadman is the pastor of the Central Congregational Church, Brooklyn, New York, one of the largest churches in the city. He is a speaker of widely recognized merit, and has been a lecturer in many seminaries and universities. He is a graduate of Wesleyan University; and was for a time Acting President of Adelphi College, Brooklyn.

Several books have been published by him, among which "Charles Darwin and Other English Thinkers" seems particularly significant coming from a clergyman of high reputation, at the present day.

Although the subject upon which he will speak has not yet been made known, he will surely bring a message of value to us.

WILLIAM STARR MYERS TO SPEAK AT CONVOCATION.

William Starr Myers, lecturer on history and politics, will speak at Convocation. Professor Myers received his B. A. degree at the University of North Carolina, and his Ph. D. degree at John Hopkins University. Since then, he has been teaching history and politics, chiefly at Princeton. He spent several summers teaching history at the University of Tennessee and at John Hopkins. He is the author of several books, notably "Socialism and American Ideals" and "American Democracy Today." He was the editor of McLellan's Mexican War Diary in 1917, and was on the editorial staff of the New York Journal of Commerce at various times. His intensive study of history and politics makes him an appropriate and well-informed speaker on the topic, "Problems of Current History." This promises to be a very interesting convocation.

SCOPES STUDIES BIOLOGY.

John T. Scopes, young science teacher who was defendant in the famous test case of the Tennessee anti-evolution statute, is studying biology in the University of Chicago.

"My experience in Tennessee," says Scopes, "taught me how much knowledge there is in the world, and that careful study is the prerequisite of understanding."

"I am fond of Tennessee and the people there, and I should like nothing better than to return some day to teach the truth as science has discovered it. I am glad I was able to be the instrument of raising the question of freedom of thought in that state."

Scopes is studying on a scholarship fund raised for him by laymen interested in the cause of science. The plan originated at Johns-Hopkins and Harvard Universities, where several scientific men saw much promise in the young teacher.—The American Campus.

College Vital Factor In Red Cross Program.

Seven years ago the curtain of molten steel which had shut out nation from nation and people from people, was lifted to disclose a world made over. Spent and breathless, the peoples of the earth emerged from under this barrier to find themselves in a new era.

First to sense this change was the AMERICAN RED CROSS. From an organization bending every resource to meet war needs, it turned to a peace program which in itself, and in the manner in which it has been executed, is a monument to American vision.

Sharing in this achievement have been the college men and women of the United States. Whole heartedly they have accepted the Red Cross program, and with the spirit characteristic of American youth, have made it their own. An important part of the Red Cross program has for its aim the elimination of useless deaths from accidents, whether in the water, or from every-day mishaps. The toll from this cause is just beginning to be realized, and it is to the credit of the country's universities and colleges that they are meeting the situation in the way it demands. In the University of Kentucky, for example, First Aid has been made an accredited course; classified

legale of Arts and Sciences. While academically listed in this college as a subject, it is elective for students in all the colleges of this university. As a credit it counts two for graduation; as a course it is given two hours a week each semester for 18 weeks; being thus repeated to reach two separate groups during the University session. The plan is not simply an experiment; it is generally believed that the course is vital, practical and necessary, worthy of consideration in comparison with other subjects. The worth of the course to the individual, and through him to any community where his career may take him after college, may be better estimated when it is realized that accidents in the United States during the World War period claimed one and one-half times as many persons as did the shells and machine guns faced by the American troops during the same interval.

President Frank L. McVey, of the Kentucky institution, makes this observation: "Instruction in First Aid is a matter too long neglected in our colleges. Somewhere along the line of education such instruction should be given and if not in high schools certainly in the colleges. Such a course comes to have standing in the department offering it and has real value as an educational factor."

Other faculty members speak in equally high terms of this work, which is not new in this particular university, but is representative of their attitude.

Further indication of the part which institutions of higher learning have played in Red Cross work is afforded by the effort to broaden the instruction of nurses along certain lines. For three years the Red Cross has been working to provide post graduate opportunities

Continued on page 4, column 3.

AMERICA'S ENTRANCE IN WORLD COURT A NECESSITY

Dr. Fisher of Yale Pleads Cause.

The political disputes over the World Court and the League of Nations have so confused the issue by discussion of details that the fundamental reasons why America should join have been too often overlooked.

Let us, then, go back to first principles. I believe that anyone who would forget the bitter political discussions and would devote an honest thought to the subject would see that if America is to do anything to cooperate with other nations for world peace the least we can do is to join the Court. There is much more we can do, but we can scarcely do anything less and participate at all in the world-wide effort to prevent war.

That ancient institution which we call a Court is really the supreme and basic invention of all civilization. It is the only device which has been found to work to prevent war when quarrels became acute. Without it, civilization itself would soon disappear; in fact, it could never have existed. It is the Court which everywhere has kept peace and this has been true in ever-widening circles. Even our humblest

Court is the "talk" loosely, as they so often do, about its being impossible to abolish war; they are flying in the face of history. They overlook the fact that we have already, in spots, abolished war. We have abolished war, in fact, wherever we have applied the proper remedy, that is wherever we have instituted a strong court. We have abolished war between individuals, families, cities, states, and now are abolishing it between nations.

Before the institution of the Court was devised even individuals settled their disputes as Cain and Abel settled theirs. When a dispute becomes acute and can not be settled diplomatically, there remain just two ways of settling it. One is to fight it out, in which case the stronger man wins irrespective of the justice of his case. The other is to referee it, that is to put it into the hands of a disinterested third party who is not to be excited or prejudiced and who is more likely to make a just decision. That is the fundamental idea of a Court.

This is a very simple invention and a very old one and the fact that it has become so universal demonstrates that at heart man loves peace rather than war, that he prefers to let a judge decide rather than to resort to fighting.

The first Court was the patriarch, who kept the peace within the family. The family was the first "peace group." But to keep peace within the family was not enough. As population grew and families crowded each other it was necessary to keep peace between the families in order that clusters of families might live together in a community or village. The justice of peace, or his equivalent in ancient civilization, was the second step in the institution of Courts.

Continued on page 2, column 3.

Connecticut College News

ESTABLISHED 1916

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COLLEGIATE HARPY.

said in New London that the girl of the 1925 season has ways. The gentleman of the "n" complains: There is a form of date harpy abroad who swoops upon the posters which advertise movie of the moment, stuffs same her coon-skin coat, and hastily rds the Norwich trolley in flight. Now, this yearning for pictures of Charlie Chaplin and Douglas Fairbanks is a matter of artistic taste, a personal matter which no editorial opinion has the right or wish to question. But the means of satisfying this taste has sirable that the general public should be led to mark college girls as kleptomaniacs, or conscious pilferers.

Explain the rightness or wrongness of the act as you will. Perhaps the internal urge is so strong as to make poster-taking right in the eyes of the individual. (Aesthetic desire has been known previously as a cause of crime.) Nevertheless, society as a whole, the five hundred forty-five people concerned in this instance, must frown on any act which does not conform to the generally accepted standards of conduct.

For future guidance, let us state: Poster-taking, or any act of possessing through force and nerve that which is not legally hers, will be considered an act of false taste, worthy of the harsh criticism it has already called forth.

CALENDAR.

November 7th, Saturday—Fall Play "Tweedles."

November 8th, Sunday—Vespers.

November 9th, Monday—Pilgrim Film.

November 10th, Tuesday—Convocation, William Starr Myers.

November 13th, Friday—Selden Memorial Lecture, S. Parkes Cadman

November 14th, Saturday—Sophomore Hop.

Vassar Faculty Grants Thanksgiving Recess.

At a meeting of the faculty, the petition of the students of Vassar College, asking for a holiday November 27th was granted unanimously. The conditions under which their petition was granted were that there would be no cutting of classes on the Tuesday and Wednesday preceding, or the Monday and Tuesday following the recess, and that all students are to be in their halls by ten o'clock Sunday night, November 29th.—Vassar Miscellany News.

THE LOITERER.

In the Nature of a Few Words of Ridicule.

Always, immortally and constantly there have been collegiate foibles, some interesting, and some annoying, but all amusing in their persistence. There are brief moments of mutiny when each faculty bows in imaginary subservience to the whims of the student body, and there are other moments when the young folk are awfully conscious that they "Have a right to their own opinions." It is usually in such moods that the petition idea is generated. Whereupon a neat set of subjects and predicates, phrases and clauses is drawn up and the signatures of the students solicited. The final effect is quite imposing that is, it imposes on the poor petition-worn administration. Their reaction is probably a wearied "Again—." How they must worship the idol of co-operation, and how they must despise their frequent and forced observation of its feet of clay.

The great question arises, not in regard to the initiators, but as to those who give freely of their penmanship. Why do the students blindly sign petition after petition, usually without reading the subject matter? They are lucky that they have so signed themselves up for missionary work in Guatemala, or ditchdigging in far off Turkestan.

The Loiterer supposes that it would be well to take a broadminded point of view on this matter. She knows that she should regard it as the modern woman's political reaction to the referendum and recall of advanced civilization as the many petty petitions that time after time have been cast up on college shores by the waves of school-girl emotions. Thus she consigns herself to the Great Order of Wet Blankets, and issues cards of membership to the more experienced and understanding collegians. To the others she wishes a Merry Thanksgiving.

YALE SENIORS QUESTIONED.

Yale seniors, numbering 400, were asked varied and interesting questions. Thirty of them had been completely self-supporting in college while 121, one-third, had worked for part of their expenses.

The novel most popular with them was Dickens' "Tale of Two Cities." "Vanity Fair" was a close second. Joseph Conrad was favorite prose author, Dickens and Hardy trailing by several votes. Of recently published books, "So Big" was far ahead of all other contenders. Browning carried the choice of poets. John Barrymore was chosen favorite actor almost unanimously. "Cyrano De Bergerac" was the favorite play.

As to moving pictures, "The Sea Hawk" led the field, with "Thief of Bagdad" just behind. Harold Lloyd closely followed Douglas Fairbanks as foremost movie actor. Gloria Swanson won as most popular movie lady.—The American Campus.

Radcliffe Adopts Sister College.

It was decided at a Student Government mass meeting that Radcliffe is to have a sister college—Kobe College in Japan. The purpose of the arrangement is to acquaint the two colleges with the student life in the other, and to promote more cordial relations between the United States and Japan.—Radcliffe News.

AMERICA'S ENTRANCE IN WORLD COURT A NECESSITY.

Concluded from page 1, column 4.

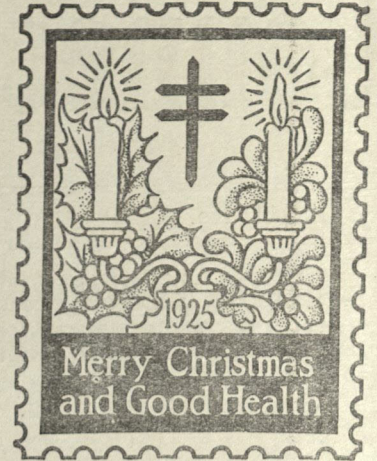
But it was not enough to keep the peace within a village. Inter-village war was still possible, and in primitive regions, such as the Philippines before the United States entered, there was no peaceful method of settling disputes between villages. The next step was to cluster the villages into a state, as Massachusetts grew from its town meetings, and to institute State Courts to keep the peace between communities. The next step was to cluster the States together into a Nation and to settle the disputes between the States by a Supreme Court. Our Supreme Court has settled eighty-seven such disputes between our States, and without the Supreme Court our States would certainly more than once have been in war. Now the hour has struck for enlarging the peace group one stage further to involve the whole earth by setting up a Court between the nations and clustering the nations into a League.

We might almost describe the progress of civilization as consisting in this gradual enlargement of the peace group from the family to the community, to the State, to the Nation, to the World. Only the last step has not yet been fully taken and cannot be, until the United States co-operates. When the step is fully taken, when the whole world is organized for peace, when the World Court is as authoritative as our Supreme Court, we shall have abolished war as an institution wholly and forever. Each previous step of enlarging the peace group has left something outside and, therefore, was incomplete. Occasional war was inevitable. But when the peace group involves the whole earth there is nothing left outside and the only war possible is civil war, which by the nature of the case seldom happens and is outlawed.

With forty-seven audacious and moving only the United States to give it full prestige. Let us not talk about creating some substitute Court and let us not pretend that the so-called "Old Hague-Tribunal" is a Court. It is only a list of names on paper! There never was any other World Court than the Court of International Justice at The Hague, and the other nations of the world would never even consider disbanding that Court to please those few United States senators who talk so absurdly of creating something of their own.

The situation, then, is that a World Court is a fundamental necessity and that there is only one World Court available. Moreover, unless or until America joins the League of Nations, there is no practical way in sight for our joining the World Court except that which was worked out by Secretary Hughes and approved by President Harding and Coolidge as well as supported by the party platforms of both political parties. There is no excuse, therefore, for making a political issue out of the Court, and any man who, like Senator Borah, talks about repudiating the party pledge and refusing to support President Coolidge is simply an obstructionist and nothing more. It is utterly impossible for them constructively to give us what we fundamentally need in any other way, but it is possible for Borah and others in the strategic position in the Senate to obstruct and thwart this most fundamental project. There is genuine danger that they will do so unless the practically unanimous approval of the United States becomes sufficiently vocal. I believe the students of our universities, many of whom are already voters and the rest of whom will soon become so, can assert a tremendous

Continued on page 3, column 2.



KEEP A HEALTH BUDGET.

By Elizabeth Cole.

There is no question but that the Federal budget works. We see and hear favorable comments about its efficiency published or spoken nearly every day. There is no question but that a health budget works, also.

In keeping the health budget you are putting by a nest egg for the rainy day without which any money budget, however carefully followed, will be useless. For what does it matter if, after years of careful planning to live economically and successfully, a person's health fails? All the riches of Croesus in the later years of life are of no use unless one has health to enjoy their benefits. For after all, health is at the basis of all enjoyment of life.

As you portion out your yearly income, devoting so much money to housing, so much to food, to clothing, to charity, to amusement, so should you portion out your health budget. A happy comfortable home for oneself (and, if fortunate, for one's family) home comfortable and in excellent condition, repairs and improvements are constantly demanding their share of the money budget.

In planning the health budget you will center everything about the body-home—after all, everyone's real home. First you must know just what sort of a home your body is. Can it give the proper amount of service? Can it compete with the other homes about it? Or do its boards squeak, its windows rattle, does its roof leak or are its ceilings cracked and its attic untidy with the accumulation of years of neglect? The best way to find out about its condition is to have a thorough overhauling of your body by a good doctor. If he finds any boards that are rickety, such as a weak heart, a poor liver, bad tonsils or teeth, you can take care of them before real trouble occurs.

Then as you allow so much of the money budget for lighting, heat and fuel so must you put thought (for the health budget requires thought rather than money) into planning the fuel for the body. Food is the fuel that keeps it running. Eat the right foods as conscientiously as you buy the best wood or coal. Plenty of leafy vegetables; more meat if you are doing hard physical labor than if you have work that keeps you confined to a desk; fruit to keep the digestive apparatus functioning properly; milk; bran or whole wheat breads; well-cooked cereals and enough sweets to add variety but not too much, to make you flabby.

Fresh air is a big part of the health budget. That is indirectly associated with practically every other item. Fresh air day and night helps to keep every part of the body working well. It is a cleanser, a purifier, and without it one's home would become as dusty and musty as the old-time unopened

Continued on page 4, column 2.

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AMERICA'S ENTRANCE IN WORLD COURT OF NECESSITY.

Concluded from page 2, column 3.

influence with the Senate, especially by writing personal letters to their own Senators and in other ways bringing to public attention their support of the World Court proposition.

The matter is slated to come before the Senate on December 17, and in order that any individual's influence shall be brought to bear in favor of the Court, it is desirable that the effort should be made in the immediate future.

The record of the Court thus far is good. It already has more authority than our Supreme Court acquired in the same space of time. It is not necessary to argue the question of the League of Nations, to discuss its various efforts to stop wars including its most recent one to stop the war between Peace and Bulgaria. Nor is it necessary to discuss the Locarno treaties. These are not the questions before the Senate in December, but the Hughes plan. Under that plan we can join the Court without committing ourselves to anything further and after we have done so we shall be in a better position to judge how much further, if at all, we wish to go.

The great necessity today is to back up the President in the greatest step forward toward peace America has yet taken.

IRVING FISHER,

A.B. Yale, 1888; Ph.D., Yale 1891.

(Professor of Political Economy at Yale, 1898-1925; Editor "Yale Review," 1896-1910; member of Roosevelt's National Conservation Commission; author of "The Nature of Capital and Income," "Stabilizing the Dollar," "The Making of Index Numbers," "League or War?," etc.)

—Courtesy of the Yale Daily News.

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STUDENT CONFERENCE TO MEET AT WELLESLEY.

The College delegates for the annual Women's Intercollegiate Student Government Association conference which is to be held at Wellesley on November 14th, 15th and 16th have recently been appointed. Florence Hopper was elected Junior Representative. Theodosia Hewlett as president of the college student government association automatically was appointed a delegate. Since Helen Hood is secretary of the Intercollegiate Association she is also a delegate. The Connecticut College Student Government pays the expenses of Theodosia Hewlett and of Florence Hopper, but the Intercollegiate Association pays the expenses of Helen Hood. The delegates will stay in one of the student dormitories at Wellesley which will be vacated by the Wellesley students during the conference. The delegates will also get their meals in this dormitory.

The conference will be opened by an outside speaker, and several other lectures by outside speakers have been planned. Most of the sessions, however, will be spent in discussions by the delegates on student government principles.

Wellesley is president of the Intercollegiate Association, Radcliffe is vice-president, and Connecticut College is secretary of the association.

Wellesley to Debate Oxford.

A debating team is in this country from Oxford to debate some of the leading colleges on six vital subjects: On the subject, "The growth and activities of the socialistic movement are detrimental to social progress." Oxford will take the affirmative side of the question, debating Wellesley, Princeton, and Harvard. The debate promises to promote a lively interest in debating, and to stimulate friendship between England and the United States. Wellesley College News.

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THE COLLEGE WORLD.

Barnard Girl Studies in Geneva.

From Barnard College comes the news that one of its students spent the summer studying international problems in Geneva. The Geneva federation chose men and women from each country, to investigate together problems connected with the establishment of international peace. The group of young men and women discussed matters among themselves and heard speakers, but their chief gain from the summer was the friendships formed with students of other nations, who shared with the American delegates the desire for a world peace.—Barnard Bulletin.

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KEEP A HEALTH BUDGET.

Concluded from page 2, column 4.

"guest chamber." Not only the lungs need the fresh air but every part of the body responds to this tonic and will give better service. Fresh air is a sickness preventive and is cheaper than any other medicine. Especially at night in the bedrooms should windows be opened wide to allow the outdoor air to do its work.

Rest is also most essential. Just as we know we must oil our lawn mowers, put grease in our motor's oilcups, so must we keep lubricating our systems. Everybody needs rest to keep his body engine running. Edison who claims he can live on but a few hours' sleep at night often rests on a couch at intervals during the day. When there has been a strain either mental or physical the body needs more rest. Try going to bed earlier when the day has seemed particularly trying. The next day's efficiency will be doubled.

Exercise should be in the health budget. Exercise keeps every muscle in good working order and, if only a mile walk a day is possible, that is better than nothing. The more exercise in the sunshine and fresh air the better will be the physical service rendered in later years.

Play is also necessary, for this is stimulating when taken at the proper time and is of the right kind. Play, more over, is mental relaxation. Anything that is of mental benefit is pretty sure to be of physical help, too, for a happy contented mind can often buoy up a tired out body.

These are a few of the main items in the health budget. They will practically guarantee happiness for later years and for that reason if for no other they are closely linked with the money budget. As one works toward a goal in money so can one work toward a goal in health. Prevention is far better than cure, just as a nest egg is better than poverty.

that prevention of tuberculosis through the education of men, women and children has been a great cause for more than cutting in half the death rate from this disease during the past twenty years. Their work is financed by the annual sale of Christmas seals. You can help them in December by buying seals. You can help them all through the year by keeping a Health Budget.

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A. A. U. W. TEA.

The American Association of University Women recently had tea at Colonial House. Connecticut College has been a member of this organization since last spring. Since then, Miss Mildred Keefe, Connecticut College '19, has been made president. The association raises a fund every year to pay the tuition at this college of one girl from the New London schools.

COLLEGE VITAL FACTOR IN RED CROSS PROGRAM.

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for all nurses without normal school training who are teaching, or desirous of teaching, Home Hygiene and Care of the Sick. This has resulted in the establishment of regular summer courses at colleges which provide the higher education so stressed today by leaders in the nursing profession. Work has concentrated during the past summer in two key positions, Pennsylvania State College, State College, Pa., for the East; and Colorado Agricultural College, Fort Collins, Colorado, for the West. Widely scattered instances, but these two examples are typical of the importance of the college in the new program; practical participation sums it up.

Not the least practical, and certainly the most general, however, has been the reception accorded in America's colleges, to the Red Cross Annual Roll Call, during which the strength to carry out this vast work is built up through membership. The NINTH Annual Roll Call will be held this year from Armistice Day, November 11th, to Thanksgiving, November 26th. President John Grier Hibben, of Princeton, has accepted the Chairmanship of the College Roll Call in the Eastern area.

In a letter to the people of the United States this year, President Coolidge states that the worth of the American Red Cross has been proven States can make the Red Cross even more worthy of this indorsement by your membership for 1926.

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Connecticut College News

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THE COLLEGIATE HARPY.

It is said in New London that the college girl of the 1925 season has taking ways. The gentleman of the "Crown" complains: There is a form of collegiate harpy abroad who swoops down upon the posters which advertise the movie of the moment, stuffs same into her coon-skin coat, and hastily boards the Norwich trolley in flight.

Now, this yearning for pictures of Charlie Chaplin and Douglas Fairbanks is a matter of artistic taste, a personal matter which no editorial opinion has the right or wish to question. But the means of satisfying this taste has sirable that the general public should be led to mark college girls as kleptomaniacs, or conscious pilferers.

Explain the rightness or wrongness of the act as you will. Perhaps the internal urge is so strong as to make poster-taking right in the eyes of the individual. (Aesthetic desire has been known previously as a cause of crime.) Nevertheless, society as a whole, the five hundred forty-five people concerned in this instance, must frown on any act which does not conform to the generally accepted standards of conduct.

For future guidance, let us state: Poster-taking, or any act of possessing through force and nerve that which is not legally hers, will be considered an act of false taste, worthy of the harsh criticism it has already called forth.

CALENDAR.

November 7th, Saturday—Fall Play "Tweedles."

November 8th, Sunday—Vespers.

November 9th, Monday—Pilgrim Film.

November 10th, Tuesday—Convocation, William Starr Myers.

November 13th, Friday—Selden Memorial Lecture, S. Parkes Cadman

November 14th, Saturday—Sophomore Hop.

Vassar Faculty Grants Thanksgiving Recess.

At a meeting of the faculty, the petition of the students of Vassar College, asking for a holiday November 27th was granted unanimously. The conditions under which their petition was granted were that there would be no cutting of classes on the Tuesday and Wednesday preceding, or the Monday and Tuesday following the recess, and that all students are to be in their halls by ten o'clock Sunday night, November 29th.—Vassar Miscellany News.

THE LOITERER.

In the Nature of a Few Words of Ridicule.

Always, immortally and constantly there have been collegiate foibles, some interesting, and some annoying, but all amusing in their persistence. There are brief moments of mutiny when each faculty bows in imaginary subservience to the whims of the student body, and there are other moments when the young folk are awfully conscious that they "Have a right to their own opinions." It is usually in such moods that the petition idea is generated. Whereupon a neat set of subjects and predicates, phrases and clauses is drawn up and the signatures of the students solicited. The final effect is quite imposing—that is, it imposes on the poor petition-worn administration. Their reaction is probably a wearied "Again—." How they must worship the idol of co-operation, and how they must despise their frequent and forced observation of its feet of clay.

The great question arises, not in regard to the initiators, but as to those who give freely of their penmanship. Why do the students blindly sign petition after petition, usually without reading the subject matter? They are lucky that they have so signed themselves up for missionary work in Guatamala, or ditchdigging in far off Turkestan.

The Loiterer supposes that it would be well to take a broadminded point of view on this matter. She knows that she should regard it as the modern woman's political reaction to the referendum and recall of advanced civilization as she has seen in the many petty petitions that time after time have been cast up on college shores by the waves of school-girl emotions. Thus she consigns herself to the Great Order of Wet Blankets, and issues cards of membership to the more experienced and understanding collegians. To the others she wishes a Merry Thanksgiving.

YALE SENIORS QUESTIONED.

Yale seniors, numbering 400, were asked varied and interesting questions. Thirty of them had been completely self-supporting in college while 121, one-third, had worked for part of their expenses.

The novel most popular with them was Dickens' "Tale of Two Cities." "Vanity Fair" was a close second. Joseph Conrad was favorite prose author, Dickens and Hardy trailing by several votes. Of recently published books, "So Big" was far ahead of all other contenders. Browning carried the choice of poets. John Barrymore was chosen favorite actor almost unanimously. "Cyrano De Bergerac" was the favorite play.

As to moving pictures, "The Sea Hawk" led the field, with "Thief of Bagdad" just behind. Harold Lloyd closely followed Douglas Fairbanks as foremost movie actor. Gloria Swanson won as most popular movie lady.—The American Campus.

Radcliffe Adopts Sister College.

It was decided at a Student Government mass meeting that Radcliffe is to have a sister college—Kobe College in Japan. The purpose of the arrangement is to acquaint the two colleges with the student life in the other, and to promote more cordial relations between the United States and Japan.—Radcliffe News.

AMERICA'S ENTRANCE IN WORLD COURT A NECESSITY.

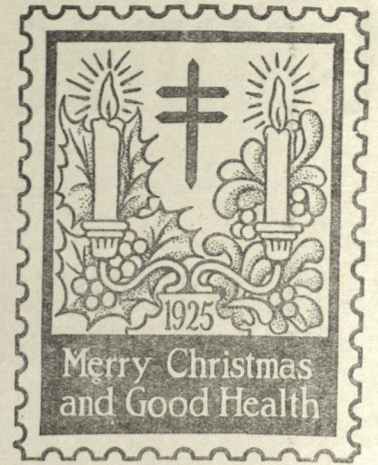
Concluded from page 1, column 4.

But it was not enough to keep the peace within a village. Inter-village war was still possible, and in primitive regions, such as the Philippines before the United States entered, there was no peaceful method of settling disputes between villages. The next step was to cluster the villages into a state, as Massachusetts grew from its town meetings, and to institute State Courts to keep the peace between communities. The next step was to cluster the States together into a Nation and to settle the disputes between the States by a Supreme Court. Our Supreme Court has settled eighty-seven such disputes between our States, and without the Supreme Court our States would certainly more than once have been in war. Now the hour has struck for enlarging the peace group one stage further to involve the whole earth by setting up a Court between the nations and clustering the nations into a League.

We might almost describe the progress of civilization as consisting in this gradual enlargement of the peace group from the family to the community, to the State, to the Nation, to the World. Only the last step has not yet been fully taken and cannot be, until the United States co-operates. When the step is fully taken, when the whole world is organized for peace, when the World Court is as authoritative as our Supreme Court, we shall have abolished war as an institution wholly and forever. Each previous step of enlarging the peace group has left something outside and, therefore, was incomplete. Occasional war was inevitable. But when the peace group involves the whole earth there is nothing left outside and the only war possible is civil war, which by the nature of the case seldom happens and is outlawed. With forty-seven adherents and counting only the United States to give it full prestige. Let us not talk about creating some substitute Court and let us not pretend that the so-called "Old Hague-Tribunal" is a Court. It is only a list of names on paper! There never was any other World Court than the Court of International Justice at The Hague, and the other nations of the world would never even consider disbanding that Court to please those few United States senators who talk so absurdly of creating something of their own.

The situation, then, is that a World Court is a fundamental necessity—and that there is only one World Court available. Moreover, unless or until America joins the League of Nations, there is no practical way in sight for our joining the World Court except that which was worked out by Secretary Hughes and approved by President Harding and Coolidge as well as supported by the party platforms of both political parties. There is no excuse, therefore, for making a political issue out of the Court, and any man who, like Senator Borah, talks about repudiating the party pledge and refusing to support President Coolidge is simply an obstructionist and nothing more. It is utterly impossible for them constructively to give us what we fundamentally need in any other way, but it is possible for Borah and others in the strategic position in the Senate to obstruct and thwart this most fundamental project. There is genuine danger that they will do so unless the practically unanimous approval of the United States becomes sufficiently vocal. I believe the students of our universities, many of whom are already voters and the rest of whom will soon become so, can assert a tremendous

Continued on page 3, column 2.



KEEP A HEALTH BUDGET.

By Elizabeth Cole.

There is no question but that the Federal budget works. We see and hear favorable comments about its efficiency published or spoken nearly every day. There is no question but that a health budget works, also.

In keeping the health budget you are putting by a nest egg for the rainy day without which any money budget, however carefully followed, will be useless. For what does it matter if, after years of careful planning to live economically and successfully, a person's health fails? All the riches of Croesus in the later years of life are of no use unless one has health to enjoy their benefits. For after all, health is at the basis of all enjoyment of life.

As you portion out your yearly income, devoting so much money to housing, so much to food, to clothing, to charity, to amusement, so should you portion out your health budget. A happy comfortable home for oneself (and, if fortunate, for one's family) home comfortable and in excellent condition, repairs and improvements are constantly demanding their share of the money budget.

In planning the health budget you will center everything about the body—home—after all, everyone's real home. First you must know just what sort of a home your body is. Can it give the proper amount of service? Can it compete with the other homes about it? Or do its boards squeak, its windows rattle, does its roof leak or are its ceilings cracked and its attic untidy with the accumulation of years of neglect? The best way to find out about its condition is to have a thorough overhauling of your body by a good doctor. If he finds any boards that are rickety, such as a weak heart, a poor liver, bad tonsils or teeth, you can take care of them before real trouble occurs.

Then as you allow so much of the money budget for lighting, heat and fuel so must you put thought (for the health budget requires thought rather than money) into planning the fuel for the body. Food is the fuel that keeps it running. Eat the right foods as conscientiously as you buy the best wood or coal. Plenty of leafy vegetables; more meat if you are doing hard physical labor than if you have work that keeps you confined to a desk; fruit to keep the digestive apparatus functioning properly; milk; bran or whole wheat breads; well-cooked cereals and enough sweets to add variety but not too much, to make you flabby.

Fresh air is a big part of the health budget. That is indirectly associated with practically every other item. Fresh air day and night helps to keep every part of the body working well. It is a cleanser, a purifier, and without it one's home would become as dusty and musty as the old-time unopened

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