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 chance in our Athletic Association Constitution. The change is outstanding. On the action of the Association at the special meeting on October 8th, Article V was revised to strengthen constitution. It may now make immediately effective regulations which are both necessary and desirable for the sports on each team. Two such provisions have already been introduced.

(1) That each squad in all sports be picked instead of from the usual teams, and from this squad a regular team be chosen, members of which receive whether in the water or on the squad members of the squad receiving five points.

(2) That new students for the year '27 and '28 in fall season be allowed to have R-posture requirements suspended for the first posting of teams, but those people must have R-posture by the Thursday evening before their team's first game.

In order to make the R-posture a more formative and enforce a new interpretation of what is meant by "maintaining R-posture" will go to effect at the Winter session. 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.

As always, the weather 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 Halloween party in the gymnasium. The entertainment included a musical act play, "Kissing Goes By Savour," enacted by George Lloyd and Ruth McAslan. After this dancing was enjoyed. The gym was attractively decorated with illuminated pumpkins, door stalks, and Halloween favors. Refreshments were served, consisting of cider, doughnuts, and apples. The party was in a most, amicable mood and the costumes gave a colorful atmosphere to the scene. There were Turkish men and ladies, Spanish dancers, cowboys, court jesters, Eskimos, sailors, pirates, mummies, 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.

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 ranging subjects, and has been a lecturer in many seminars and universities, a graduate of Wesleyan University, and was for a time Acting President of Adelphi College, Brooklyn.

Several books have been published by him which have been translated into medium 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, one can surely be making a suggestion of value to us.

WILLIAM STARR MYERS TO SPEAK AT CONVOCATION.

William Starr Myers, expert on history and politics, will speak at dinner 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 Hopk.

He is the author of several books, notably "Socialism and America" and "American Ideas" and "American Democracy Today." He was then the Mexican-Mexican War Diary in 1917, and was on the editorial staff of the New York American at this time. 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 trial of the Tennessee anti-evolution statute, is studying biology at the University of Chicago.

"My experiences in Tennessee," says Scopes, "taught me much about biology, and that study has been the principal field of my interest." He is now studying "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 a part of the Tennessee anti-evolution statute, " he said.

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

Further indication of the part which institutions of higher learning have 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 graduate opportunities for nurses along certain lines. For three years the Red Cross has been working to provide graduate opportunities for nurses along certain lines.

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. Every breath of the peoples of the earth emerged from under this barrier to find themselves in a new world.

First to sense this change was the AMERICAN RED CROSS. The organization, beginning every resource to meet war needs, it turned heads, personnel program which in itself, and in the manner in which it has been executed, is a factor in American life. 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 of the American youth, made it their own. An important part of the Red Cross program has for its aim the elimination of useless deaths from accidents, an epidemic of modern times, a program of modern times.

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 of the American youth, made it their own. An important part of the Red Cross program has for its aim the elimination of useless deaths from accidents, an epidemic of modern times, a program of modern times. The toll from this cause is just beginning to be realized, and it is to the credit of the country's universals and colleges that they are meeting the situation in the way it demands. In the University of Kentucky, for example, Free Aid has made an accredited course; classified the needs of Arts and Sciences. While science students in this college on the subject, it is elective for students in all the colleges of this university, as a credit it counts for graduation; as a course it is given two hours a week for eighteen weeks; being thus repeated to reach that separate groups during the University session. The course is designed to teach the course to the individual, and through him to any community where his course may take him. In college, may be better estimated when it is realized that is teaching in the University during the World War period taught one and one-half times as many people as did the sciences and machine guns fired 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 college education. Somehow 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 deportment of the student and it has real value as an educational factor."

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

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 it is often asked why America should join have been too often overlooked.

Let us, then, go back to first principles. I believe that anyone who would attempt to look at things with both eyes and the mind 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 she must be a member of the League. The question of whether or not to join the Court is, there is more we can do, but we can scarcely do anything until we find out whether or not we can do it. If it is possible to prevent war in the future, I believe that we can do it. If it is possible, the Court which everywhere has kept peace and has been true in ever widening circles. Even our humble campus, playing the part of the world, would do so often to 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, and communities; we are abolishing it between nations.

Before the institution of the Court was devised even individuals settled their disputes as Calm and Abel settled their quarrel. When a dispute arose acute and can not be settled diplomatically, there remain but two ways of settling it. One is to fight it out, in which case the stronger man wins irrespec tive of the justice of his case. The other is to refer it, that is to put to 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 it is a very good one. When a dispute arises acute and can not be settled diplomatically, there remain but 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 refer it, that is to put to 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 it is a very good one.
In the Nature of a Few Words of Ridicule.

Always, immemorially and constantly, there have been collegiate bobbles, some interesting, and some amusing, but all useless in their persistence. These are brief moments of mutiny when each faculty bore in animal-like sub-reverence to the whim of the student body; and there are other moments when the young folk are awfully conscious that they "Have a right to their own way." The trouble is usually in such moods that the petition idea is generated. Whenever a neat set of subjects, every class is drawn up and the signatures of the students solicited. The final effect is quite imposing that, it imposes on the petition-poor advanced student. Their reason probably was a wrinkled "Again."—How they must worship the idol of co-operation, and how they must despise their frequent and forced observation of its feet.

The great question arises, not in regard to the initiators, but as to those who are free of their pennymanship. Why do the students blindly sign petition after petition, usually without reading the subject matter? They are. Sock's that they have so much work to do to make up for their mistakes for missionary work in Guan-

The Loiterer supposes that it would be well to take a borrowers view of this matter. She knows that those who regard it as the element of our national culture are the best reader of its regulations and of the rules of street and school-girls' motions. Thus she confines herself to the Great Order of Wet Blankets, and of the problems of membership to the more experienced and understanding women clergy. To the others she wishes a Merry Thursday.

YALE SENIORS QUESTIONED.

Yale seniors, numbering 400, were called for and interrogated confidentially. Thirty of them had been completely self-supporting in college while 121, or 25%, had worked for their expenses.

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

As to the movement 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 was at 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 further the student life in the sister college and to foster closer relations between the United States and Japan—Radcliffe News.

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

Established in 1821
Issued by the students of Connecticut College every Friday throughout the College year, except during mid-years and vacations.

Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office at New London, Connecticut.

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In planning the health budget you

CALANDAR

November 7th, Saturday—Fall Play "Twelfth Night."
November 8th, Sunday—Veepers.
November 9th, Monday—Pilgrim Film.
November 10th, Tuesday—Columbia.
November 11th, Tuesday—Budden Bo.

Vassar Faculty Grants Thanksgiving

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THE COLLEGE WORLD.
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 talked with students of other nations, to ascertain from each country to which they belong with the Red Cross Annual Roll Call, during which the goal in health, prevention is the right kind of physical help, too, for a hippy contented mind can often busy itself out of a body; but there 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 better than cure, just as a nest egg is better than money that prevent the spreading of sickness among 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.

A. A. U. W. TEA.
The American Association of University Women recently held its annual meeting at Colonial House, Connecticut College, New London. The Boston branch of this organization has been a member of this association since last spring when Mrs. Mildred Keefe, Connecticut College '13, was made president. The association raises a fund every year to pay the tuition at this college of one girl from the New London school.

COLLEGE VITAL FACTOR IN RED CROSS PROGRAM.
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 talked with students of other nations, to ascertain from each country to which they belong with the Red Cross Annual Roll Call, during which the goal in health, prevention is the right kind of physical help, too, for a hippy contented mind can often busy itself out of a body; but there 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 better than cure, just as a nest egg is better than money that prevent the spreading of sickness among 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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CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

The Quality Drug House of Eastern Connecticut
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New London, Conn.
THE COLLEGIATE HARPY.

It is said in New London that the college girl of the 1923 season has taken the title of "Crown" complaints: There is a form of college life which can swoop down upon the posters which advertise the movie of the moment, stuffs itself into the most guileless, and hastily boards the Norwich trolley in flight.

This year’s pictures for Charter 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 by which they are at this taste isirable 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 posts-taking right in the eyes of the individual. (Aesthetic desire has been known previously as a cause of crime.) Nevertheless, as society at the whole, the five hundred forty-five people concerned in this instance are found on any act which does not conform to the generally accepted standards of conduct.

For future guidance, let us state: Posts-taking is not a pleasurable, though force and nerve that which is not legally hers, will be considered an act made without license, and this latter criticism it has already called forth.

CALENDAR.

November 7th, Saturday—Fall Play Tweedle.
November 8th, Sunday—Veepers.
November 9th, Monday—Prufam Film.
November 10th, Tuesday—Convocation, William Starr Myer.
November 13th, Friday—Selden Memorial Lecture, S. Parkes Cadman.
November 15th, Saturday—Sopha-more Hop.

Vassar Faculty Grants Thanksgiving Recass.

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 made were: no cutting of classes on the Tuesday and Wednesday preceding, or the Monday preceding the Thursday of the recess, and that all students be in their halls by Sunday night. November 25th—Vassar Miscellany News.

REVIEW OF SEEBS.

Thursday, November 26th—The American Compact.

Radcliffe Adopts Sister College.

It was decided at a Student Government meeting that Radcliffe is to have a sister college—Kobe College in Japan.

The purpose of the arrangement is to further the interest of the student in the culture of the two countries, and to stimulate more cordial relations between the United States and Japan. Radcliffe News.

America's Entrance in World Court a Necessity.

(Continued from page 1, column 4.)

But it was not enough to keep the peace within a family. Indeed, war was still possible, and in primitive regions, such as the Philippines, where the United States entered, there was no peaceful method of settling disputes between villages. The problem is to cluster the villages into a state, as Massachusetts grew from villages, 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 let the disputes between our States be settled 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 enforcing the peace group 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 taken and cannot be, until the United States co-operate. When that is fully taken, when the whole world is organized for peace, when the Supreme Court is established as an integral part of the United States Government, the United States must take its place in the supreme Court, and we shall have abolished war as an institution wholly and forever. Thus the peace group has left something unfinished, therefore, was left unfulfilled.

The Little Harpy supposes that it would well to take a broad-minded point of view on this matter. She knows that she should regard for the modern woman’s political reaction to the reforging and recall of advanced civil rights, as her petty complaints for the sake of improving the lot of the American women. She feels that the United States should to give up all those substitute Court and let us not pretend that the so-called “Old Hugue Tribunal” is a Court. It is only a list of names on paper! Never was any other World Court the Supreme International Justice at The Hague, and the other nations of the world would never even consider placing a court having authority to deal with the United States senators are of the opinion that the United States should not only to encourage women to work for the World Court but also to encourage them to work for the World Court.

YALE SENIORS QUESTIONED.

Yale seniors numbering 400, were selected for investigating questions. Thirty of them had been completely self-supporting in college while 121, at the time of graduation, were making expenses.

The 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 titles. Browning carried the choice of poets. John Bunyan was chosen favorite actor almost unanimously, “Cyrano De Bergerac” was the favorite play.

As to reciting pictures, “The Sea Hawk” led the field, with “Thief of Bagdad” just behind, Harold Lloyd followed Douglas Fairbanks as foremost movie actor. Gloria Swanson won as most popular in movie play—The American Compact.

America's Entrance in World Court a Necessity.

The world is not only a matter of interest, and some annoying, but all members of its permanent existence.

The new office is filled with interest, and some annoying, but all members of its permanent existence. One is aware of the fact that every 76th of the population is constantly increasing.

The new office is filled with interest, and some annoying, but all members of its permanent existence. All the population is constantly increasing.

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