

Women In Science Subject of Chapel Talk on Tuesday

Dr. Chakerian On Social Trends Of Connecticut

Many Professional Opportunities Open in Scientific Fields

Women go into science because they see opportunity for community service. All over the country there is a great movement for the beautification and conservation of our natural resources. This is of special interest to those in biology. There is also the public health interest in nutrition work with children.

Annual "C" Quiz Held Last Thurs. in Gymnasium

Annual Conference Woman’s I.A. Held At Beaver College

Theme “Ideals of Student Government” Carried Through Students’ Speeches

The twenty-eighth annual conference of the Women’s Intercollegiate Association for Student Government was held October 23-26, at Beaver College, Jenkintown, Pa. The general theme, “The Ideals of Student Government” was carried through many interesting speeches and small group discussions which the delegates attended.

The first day consisted of a tea, a dinner at which the guests were welcomed by Dr. Greenway.

The program of the various events of the session is as follows:

Thursday, October 23—Group Picture: Discussion groups: Sponsor: Speaker, Dean Pope, Dean of Howard College, “Practical Idealism”; Discussion Groups; General Session: Speaker, Dean Stimson, Dean of Women, University of Pennsylvania.

Friday, October 25—Executive Meeting; Discussion Groups; Chap (Continued to Page 6, Col. 5)

Dr. Chakerian On Social Trends Of Connecticut

On Social Trends Of Connecticut

The antiquated Connecticut system of poor relief results inevitably... in excessive clerical costs in rendering the necessary bills and in collecting the numerous claims, declares Dr. Charles G. Chakerian, editor of Connecticut Social Trends, in the current issue of the magazine.

To illustrate his point, Dr. Chakerian, who is one of the new members of the Social Science faculty at Connecticut College, cites the case of a Bristol family of thirteen members only one-thirteenth of whom is chargeable to Bristol, and of the remaining number, 4/13 are chargeable to the state, 2/13 to Waterbury, 2/13 to Middlesex, 2/13 to Southington, and 1/13 to Middlebury, 1/13 to Burlington.

Another family of six residing in Hartford illustrates still further the settlement law dilemma,” it is further explained. “Of its six members, two are chargeable to the state, two to Meriden and one each to Wallingford and Wethersfield, with no cost of the burden borne by Hartford, the towns currently responsible for furnishing aid to this family.

The foregoing situations are the result of the operation of the Connecticut settlement laws which were imported from Great Britain in the 17th Century. They are devices (Continued to Page 5, Col. 11)
Students, Alumnae Cooperative In New Plan For Connecticut

Money To Be Used For Proposed Student-Alumnae Building

Since interest in the Sykes and Student-Alumnae Funds has been aroused within the last year, it is particularly fitting to review some of their progress. In the early days of the college, the students and the few alumnae then existed wished to make some sort of memorial to Dr. Sykes, the 1st president of the college. As the school grew, but especially as the seniors in particular, started the practice, which has now become traditional, of giving annual Sykes Funds entertainments, the proceeds of which would go to the Sykes memorial. Early in the college the Student-Alumnae Fund was opened, and it was understood among the students and alumnae that this money would be a student-alumnae house, though that fact was not really stressed for a number of years.

The Alumnae committee is composed of alumnae of the first class, the treasurer of the Alumnae Association, and one or more others. This committee, the members of which will be appointed early in November, hopes to meet very soon with the student Sykes Fund and Student-Alumnae representatives.

The Student-Alumnae Fund committee is composed of the following people: Dean Burdick and Miss Mosse, alumnae secretary of the college; Miss Hartshorn, treasurer. The board is made up of Misses Leupp, Wilder, and Alumnae Building.

For the Week of October 30th to November 6th

Wednesday, October 30th
- Math, Club Meeting, 20-00 p.m.
- Commerce Dance: 7:15-9:45 p.m.
- Halloween Party, 9:00 p.m.

Thursday, October 31st
- Freshman psychology tests, 7:30-9:00; 8:15-9:15; 206 Fanning
- Friday, November 1st
- Riding Club meeting, 7:00-9:00 p.m.
- Sunday, November 3rd
- Executive Committee Meeting of Model League, 9:00 p.m.
- 306 Fanning

Monday, November 4th
- Boating Party, 7:00 p.m.
- Room 206, Fanning
- Tuesday, November 5th
- Convocation
400th Anniversary Of English Bible Shown In Exhibit

Evolution of the Bible shown in 5335 to Present Time
by REV. P. F. LAURENSTEIN

Participating in the celebration of the 400th anniversary of the printing of the first English Bible (that of Coverdale in 1535) now being held throughout the English-speaking world is the library and the department of religion of Connecticut College. 

The library has prepared an exhibit of Bibles and various portions of the scripture which serves to reveal the evolution of the Bible from the orignals up to the most recent English translation. 

The public is encouraged to view the exhibit, which will last until the middle of November.

Dancing with the Masques. The Masque text of the Hebrew Old Testament and its English translation made under the auspices of the Jewish Publication Society is on view. The text preserves the original order of the books, the exhibit next shows a Hebrew Psalter; a lexicon of a Hebrew-English O. T., in parallel columns, loaned by Dr. E. A. Henkel; a Judeo-Spanish and Hebrew O. T., in parallel columns; a reprinting of the Hebrew or English translation of the Hebrew O. T. with an English translation of the same; a Latin Vulgate, with an English translation of the same; a Dooye Bible; a Latin translation of the New Testament, based not upon the Vulgate, but upon the Greek text first prepared by Theodore Beza in 1605; a Greek text (the textus receptus of the Elzevir brothers, 1624-1633); Nestle's resultant text of the New Testament, the Septuagint or Greek translation of the Hebrew Bible; a Hexaglot Bible (complete in six volumes, showing in parallel columns the Hebrew, Greek, Latin, English, German and French Old Testament, the Syriac substituted for the Hebrew in the New Testament.

Early Latin Bibles

Displayed upon the walls or upon stands on the stairs are facsimile reproductions (in exact size) of sheets of early Latin Bibles; of illuminated manuscript Psalters of the Middle Ages, loaned by the Hofstra University Museum; of the N. T. of Tyndale 1525, of Coverdale's Bible of 1535, of Matthew's Bible of 1557, of the Great Bible of 1539, of the Geneva Bible of 1560 (the first English Bible to contain the verse divisions), of the Bishop's Bible of 1572 (with the Apocrypha translated into Latin from the Apocryphal book of Judith) from the Koberger German Bible printed at Nuremberg in 1483. The latter is accompanied with a volume containing the Gospels that survive in Gothic, with the Anglo-Saxon, Wyckley's translation and that of Tyndale in parallel columns, together with a facsimile reproduction of the orignals from various texts. The exhibition includes a Gospel of Luke in Anglo-Saxon, and a Gospel of Luke in Anglo-Norman from the Northumbrian and Old Mercian in parallel columns. Next comes the New Testament in Scots, being Pur- 

The series continues with the Dutch Bible of 1578 loaned by Pauline Derde and a Dutch Bible in two volumes, loaned by Mr. and Mrs. George Briffault. 

The series concludes with the Six Books of James, one from 1650 which includes the English Prayer Book, the Bible Press in London, both latterly having belonged to the late James Avery Bill.

English Versions

A half case of Bibles and portions of the Scriptures translated into various languages and dialects completes the exhibit. Here are to be found Bibles in modern Aramaic in modern Greek, Turkish in Greek characters, Welsh, Swedish, German, French (two versions); New Testament in Turkish (in Armenian characters), Hebrew, Russian, Polish, Finnish, Lettish, Croatian, Danish (one edition of 1520, printed by Span- 

In addition to those mentioned above, loans were also made by the following: G. K. Duggan, Mrs. C. E. Dewey, Mrs. Sidney Miner, Mrs. A. S. Smith, Donald S. Henkle, Dr. Elsie V. De Lyon, Mrs. C. J. Kimball, Mrs. G. I. McCullough, Paul F. Laubenstein, and the Lyman Allyn museum.

FIRST IN SERIES OF HOUSE PLAYS GIVEN LAST THURSDAY

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3) Bill becoming more and more pro- voked, all of which adds to the gen-

After many an embarrassing moment, and much hesitation, Bill finally grasps the situation quickly accepts and grandmas evokes a very satisfied cough. The rest of the family rush in very excitedly to hear the joyful news. Bill and Jim leave the stage arm in arm (their purpose at last accomplished) leaving the other members of the cast asthagh.

All the participants should be congratulated for their fine presenta- tion. Lizzy Ayer was outstanding, however, her portrayal of Grandma was outstanding, however, her portrayal of Grandma was.

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MARRIAGES a la CAMPUS
(Continued from Page 4, Col. 4)

News, the following statement of Dr. Newman's attitude toward student marriages:

"Will Vassar allow a girl who marries to stay in college?" May she not attend classes? Why is it that a man's wife who is the same man's wife who is engaged must remain engaged? Why? This statement of policy is not an appeal to the college to get married! It is addressed particularly to the scientists who are engaged and want to marry, but at the same time finish their college courses. We do not in general believe in the isolation of the emotional strain involved; and we recognize that those long engaged and of college age are frequently not in a position to assume the full costs of married life. Nor do we believe in secret marriages; they would not only be necessarily followed by deceptions and falsifications, which are ultimately a source of unhappiness to the scientist who is so materially as the girl who continually makes them a practice. Nevertheless, the girl who has secretly married is not devalued by our rules.

"This statement of policy from the administrative authorities of Vassar is "opposed to the tendency to unduly liberal attitude. Other outstanding women's colleges are as liberal as Vassar, but I have not received any complaints.

Barnard's Dean Virginia C. Gilbert says that she will not treat the subject of undergraduate marriage as a college matter in any way. "Because there's really nothing sensational about it. A woman who was already married entered with our second class, in 1890. Ever since then, I imagine, we have had married women enrolled as students at Our Own College.

"There is no ruling," says President Blount, "against married students living together, but there is a question of the dormitory regulations depends upon the individual case."

But the liberal attitude of the woman colleges is in keeping with the policy effective in many of the large Eastern men's colleges. In the most of the administrators of the conservative 'gentlemen's colleges' look down their noses at undergraduate marriages or forbid them entirely.

The University of Texas requires that the marriage be public, and if students in marriage are married without parental approval the marriage must be reported to the dean's office within two weeks of the ceremony. In Middlesex College, the restrictions provided the young people take the authority into their confidence.

So also in the University of Arizona. But if a secret marriage is discovered, the student's registration will be suspended, her University of Wisconsin, having no restrictions, has worked out an amusing ruling for would-be Lucy and David. It says: "If a married woman student wishes to indicate to the authorities also to indicate in all places where she is registered on the campus, her married name."

"Dr. Dean Finch for a picture of how some of these student marriages work out. "They have all seemed to me," says this difficult science, "like very much in love young people who expect their marriages to be permanent and happy, and who will be as successful in whatever they do we believe in secret marriages; too much in love to think they could get down to more serious work if they didn't have to spend the rest of their life together."

But, I was graduated a year ago did some outside work to help with her expenses, and made the senior honor roll. She gives promise of developing in scholarship, leadership and services. Another girl was married during the same year and make a poor record in every way, but she had done so before she married."

Dr. Dean English of Butler of the University of Wisconsin is engaged to marriage, a picture does not give promise of developing in scholarship, leadership and services. Another girl was married during the same year and make a poor record in every way, but she had done so before she married."

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Of interest to the interesting

Women, some writers think, are now losing their new-found place in the sun. Not so, however, in The Sun. For one of the brightest spots in this newspaper is its Women’s Page of special news about women and their activities. There you will find all these: exclusive pictures of the latest fashion offerings in New York’s smart shops and stores, tips on the newest boudoir gadgets, articles on up-to-the-minute beauty culture, stories of unusual and successful women in the social and business world, amusing anecdotes, and other subjects of feminine interest.

Is it any wonder that The Sun is the college students’ favorite New York evening paper?
They ain't stream lined or air conditioned —

but they sure are mild and they sure got taste

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Student Body Urged To Hold Peace Meeting

At eleven o'clock on November 11th, 1918, the Armistice was signed to end an era of a world at war. Apparently, however, the causes of war were not removed because war exists today. The Italo-Ethiopian War may develop into world conflict.

Now, as students, we might become a part of the struggle if the United States becomes involved. We naturally don't want the United States involved. Saying that we don't want to go to war doesn't mean that we are unpatriotic or un-American. Patriotism means love for country. America has a right to be loved because it was born in a search for liberty, life, and happiness. But none of these exist in war. Instead force, death, and sorrow prevail.

The thing for us as students to do is to give careful thought to the causes of war, economic and political, and figure out what we can do to remove them. For the purpose of giving thought to the cause and cure of war we are requesting that on November 8th at 11 o'clock you hold a meeting of the student body

1) to duly commemorate the sacrifice of Americans in the World War
2) to express as students our desire for peace
3) to discuss (using student speakers) the causes of war and the way to preserve peace.

A nation-wide Armistice Day demonstration, November 8th is urged because in thirty states November 11th is a legal holiday. This is to be a national student expression for peace.

The Student Council on many campuses already has the cooperation of the Faculty in holding the meeting. It would be well to work with representatives of the Faculty and all local student organizations in planning the program. If this is to be a nation-wide united student demonstration for peace, the meeting should be held as an official meeting of the student body.

Thomas F. Neblett,
President of National Student Federation America

Harvard will celebrate the 300th anniversary of its founding in 1935. It is the oldest institution of higher learning in the United States.

Gov't Training Offered Students

To the student of government at Wesleyan who is interested in government work as a career there are several excellent opportunities open for graduate work and internships. The Federal Government is offering practical political and governmental training in Washington during the summer. The students will learn about the actual problems and operations of the government by spending the summer as an intern with a government staff, or in making a practical first hand study of a governmental problem, under the guidance of competent educational leaders at the nation's capital.

College undergraduates, graduates and graduate students are eligible for the internships. Special arrangements have been made for the internships to receive academic credits for the summer work.

Wesleyan May Send Group

In the inaugural training period which opened in February, 1935, forty-two young men and women received the training. It is possible that Wesleyan will send a group to Washington next fall for a two week period to have this special training. This past year the plan was successfully tried at Yale.

For the first time graduate fellowships for government training at Harvard University are available. These fellowships, with a variable income for three consecutive years, will be granted to graduate students who wish to enter the government service as a career. Of the three years, the first will be spent at Harvard University in preliminary research and study; the second, in field work or a "public internship" and the third, again at Harvard, in order to integrate further the theory and practice of public service. The fields of public service which the holders of the fellowships would be trained to include: administrative officials, legislative and political officials, and publicists. Further information to those interested in applying will be furnished by the government department at Wesleyan.

ANNUAL CONF. OF WOMAN'S L. A. HELD AT BEAVER COLLEGE

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)

Speaker, Mrs. Paist, National President of the Young Women's Christian Association; Luncheon: Speaker, Mrs. Hodgens, President, Philadelphia Women's Clubs, "Relation of Student Activities to College Life"; Trip to places of interest in Philadelphia; Formal Dinner: Toastmistress, Jane Kepner, Speaker, Dean Higgins, Dean Beaver College, "Changing Opportunities for College Women.

Saturday, October 26—Business meeting at nine o'clock, Marney McKelvey spoke on the "Various Types of Nominating Systems". She was also present at two other discussions — "Student Government and Freshmen Orientation", by the Leader of Adelphi College; and the "Effective Use of Leisure Time", by the Leader of Hood College, given on Friday and Thursday respectively.

During the week social events took place which made the conference an extremely pleasant one.

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