Waldemar Kaempffert Speaks on "Science and Democracy" in Our Culture

New York Times Science Editor at Convocation

Waldemar Kaempffert, Science Editor of the New York Times, spoke at convocation, Tuesday, November 1, on "Science and Democracy." Mr. Kaempffert explained that the rapidity with which this culture has come into being is breath-taking. In Washington's day every farmer was self-sufficient. Today, as a result of scientific and technological advances, no such self-sufficiency exists. Much of our food is always been some science in the world. Even the earliest primitive societies of which we have record knew fire and produced crude tools. But only during the last two centuries has there been such an extraordinary impetus in the field of science that this is truly the result of the development of democracy. Democracy and science have grown up together as a result of the needs of trade.

Mr. Kaempffert warned his listeners that the fallacy of the belief that progress is made possible solely by the genius of the few.

"Discoveries are, in reality, inevitable, whether they be in the realm of science or in the realm of art. The reason that invention lagged because the movement for liberty was because of the contempt with which useful scientific experimentation was viewed. A scientist could not engage in useful work, or could be produced anything which might be of value to commerce. And even today, science, for the most part, wants no commercial backing."

"It was," stated Mr. Kaempffert, "in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries that the most scientific progress was made, so much because of the importance taken on by trade, rather than because of the importance given to the development of science."

At a discussion period, dinner was served, and everyone sang traditional college songs after intense and serious thinking. In the evening Mrs. Elliott spoke on "The Unity, Purpose, and Impetus of the Hampton Institute given by a student, and a collection was taken from all who wish to contribute.

Four C. C. Students Attend Leadership Conference

Four representatives from Connecti,

Subscription price, 5e per copy

New London, Connecticut, Wednesday, November 2, 1938

Vol. 24, No. 5

 hampton Singers To Give Concert Wednesday Night

Through the efforts of Dr. Henry Lawrence of the history department, Hampton and Hampton Quartet and Singers will give a concert of Negro Spirituals in the gymnasium on Wed-

tuesday, November 5, at 7 p.m.

WINDHAM LIVING All Invited!

Reverend Thurman Sets Forth Three Points in Vespers

Speaking in an extraordinary rich and beautiful voice, Howard Thur- man, well-known Negro poet and pas-
sionately set forth the three most important points in living a beautiful life at Vespers Sunday at the College Gymnasium.

Smartt told Dr. Thurman, will bring doubt and unhappiness rather than satisfaction. It will set up between you and others, and love an insurmountable barrier, and it is not worth the effort it requires.

Giving the example of the ant which brought the last necessary grain of sand to the ant monument and thereby gained peace of mind through knowing he had helped build some
ting great and lasting, Dr. Thurman urged his congregation to aim at some ideal, at something true and great to bring happiness to their minds and to the world. For it is the unique individual, which counts, he said, that must seek the truth and in so doing bring contentment to an externally dreary life. No life can be dull if its Soul has found its destination and is seeking sincerely for the great Truth.

Breaking one's ideals is an impossibility in a well-organized and sincere life, he continued. And a well-organized and sincere life, one which is content and happy is impossible to live by a set of false ideals. One cannot preach one set of ideals for the benefit of friends and neighbors and live by entirely different ideals. Again, the Soul is not sincere and Truth is far out of bounds for an individual living by a false standard of ideals.

Dr. Thurman concluded with one of his own poems:

Confidence Theme of Student Chapel

The theme of the Student chapel on Friday, October 28th, was the June Religious Conference which was held at Oregon State College. Dr. Thurman presented at the chapel and introduced the speakers. Elizabeth Barron '40, president of the general program followed. Dr. Thurman, one of the conference leaders, spoke in the Vespers Speaker Sunday night. One of his poems was presented by Fillingham '40, including the second Student Chapel of the year.

Freshmen Meet to Elect Members for Student Forum

At a compulsory meeting for Fresh-

Announcement of Use of Bequest Made in Chapel

President Blunt announced in Chapel that a meeting of the Board of Trustees yes-
terday, a building fund had been voted to be extending a new academic hall.

The fund came from Mrs. Freder-

ic Bill of Groton who was always very much interested in the college. She had been the first to start the fund in New London for the creation of the col-
lege, and there is a Frederic Bill Scholarship in memory of Mr. Bill. Mrs. Bill, who died in 1932, made the college the residuary legatee of her estate. This meant that, after all spec-
ies, the college would receive the re-

est in 1931. Unfortunately, due to

to lack of money. Therefore, her

bill Hall will be situated southwest of the gymnasium. It will balance New London Hall.

From the point of view of economy, and of the site the fund left by Mr. Bill, this is a particularly propitious time for the auditorium will be used for Bil1 Hall. Sidewalks have also been extended to the College Gymnasium and Bill Hall. The heat and electricity which are gone in for the Auditorium Hall.

This hall will be the first academic, non-income producing building which the college has built in a Hall of years. "It seems to me a great step forward," President Blunt concluded.

Bill Hall will be ready for use next fall.

Fine Arts Professor to "Give Magic Show Oct. 19

A. Everett Austin, Jr., professor of fine arts at Trinity College, and di-
rector of the Wadsworth Athenaeum, in Hartford, will give a Magic Show at the College Gymnasium November 19.

Mr. Austin, known as "The Great Orator," will appear under the auspices of New London Chapter, Con-
nection of Connecticut. Tickets will be fifty cents for general admission, and seventy-five cents for reserved

According to a University of Den-

ney survey, the average co-eds wears a size 14 dress.
Free Speech

In the Constitution of the United States there is a sentiment which goes: "Congress shall make no law...". This sentiment does not interfere with freedom of religion, speech or press. It is the right of Free Speech is thereby established.

Now Constitution of the United States of which we are citizens, and the Bill of Rights, to which we are no better than citizens, can and may, at any time, by any means of the college, student or faculty, may air her views on any subject she wishes.

We believe that our Free Speech Column has eluded the grip of this world. We are glad that a fresh impression has been made upon the minds of the student body. The Free Speech is free to discuss a matter that was annoying to her. That is why our column.

We believe that the college administration will continue to satisfy a vital need—that of Free Speech.
**Variety of Books Added to Library Collection**

*General's Lady* by Esther Forbes is a book of historical fiction written for younger readers. It tells of a girl who learns the life and the life of its protagonist that it makes a class of itself. This book has been well received. It has done this book expresses the essence of what historical writing should be. It is not a grueling read and its life has a right as a living, breathing, and feeling being. It can happen, is happening and will happen in the future; it is a human story which must not be forgotten.

John R. Slater has written a book called *Recent Literature and Religion* which gives the time's violent and paganism in the pattern of modern day.

The story of the class struggle and the tracing of the incredible barbaries of war is told in vivid, clear and softly given in Fannina W. Halle's book, *Woman in the South.* Fannina tells us that the girl soon learns that she is a "temporary guest" in her family and will be there only as long as the age of eleven, into a strange family. In 1624 the women of Arizona were just beginning to learn that they had some rights. The immediate results of these rights takes into account the fact that the women murdered their husbands. There are fascinating stories in this book.

The last section tells of Mrs. Halle's travels and the women she met in the East. This is not a political tract, but an inspiring story of the experience of what historical writing should be known, however, this is not the mere telling of a story, but a lived story. There are evidences enough to show that the story has life and meaning. The story has life and meaning.

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**Diez Committee Lacks Funds to Tackle Students**

The Diez Committee which is in investigating un-American activities will probably try to prevent the operations of left-wing organizations and youth organizations, if its request for increased funds is granted. Charges of Communist sympathies and other subversive doctrines have been volunteered against some of these organizations, as well as data in support of the charges. The committee is called and no formal investigation of the charges will be made during the current term, but a general investigation will be held later, if funds are forthcoming to continue its work.—ACP.

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**Lafayette in "Staying in America"**

The guiding spirit of a new type of exchange program is Lafayette College in Pennsylvania. Traditionally, exchange scholars are limited only between universities and colleges of the same country or between students in one part of the U.S. to change to see how the "other half" lives.—ACP.

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**Notice**

The Medical Aptitude Test will be given by the General's Lady, December second, at 3:30 P.M. in 301 New London Hall. It should be taken by anyone planning an entrance to a Medical School in the summer of 1939.

If you wish to take this test register for it with Miss McKeen at the College Office. It is a beneficial subject for this and other materials of interest to premedical students with you.

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**MUSICAL EXCITEMENT**

*Waltz With Care*

You probably won't believe it but Eunice Delmore, queen of the Dooney Brothers swing band on a record.

It is authentically stated that in 1928 when swing was jazz and jitter bugs weren't. The tune recorded was actually a featured vocal quintet, comprising Marion Hall Kemp, Emma Ellis, Era Mayhew, Com. Saxie Dowell and Smith Ballew, star of present-day Western theaters. Instrumentalists in the band included such jive artists as Tommy Doney and Glenn Miller on trumpet, Son King at drums; Eddie Lang on guitar, and—

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**Off to Houseparties...In a Cloud of Confusion**

*By EDTHE VAN BEER's*

You have just received a letter from Joe inviting you to house parties at Dartmouth, Lehigh, Princeton, or Colgate (not all, just one). Before you know it, the time has come, and you must pack your dormitory collection of clothes and be off. Now the morning of your fateful departure arrives, and you have at least two bunks ready, for if you don't have a spare bunk, you will have to think. (or stew, as the case may be) you're too sweeping, nor yet too dashing, for an I'll go. The time has come.

---

**What are you going to do after graduation; go into a filling station or be a wrestler?**

---

**Perle Quartet's Program Second In Series**

The second concert of the Recital Series, presented by the Perle String Quartet, was an interesting evening for New London citizens which indicated that the performer's interest in the announcement of the New London School. High expectations were justified and, what is more, they were met, as the playing was faultless. Conducted by Abbe Mayhew, the program values which usually strike us first in a composition and to the recognition of which we often confine our judgment. It is an absence that compels us to approach a string quartet with different measurements, and the more we are willing to omit the former way of judging, the more we shall see in this particular kind of music. If we would find us ourselves at the particu-

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**Gracie Allen Plans Broadcast Soon of Original Musical**

On Friday evening, November 4, radio listeners from Coast-to-Coast might as well be carried away in estases over an original musical program based on Gracie Allen. Gracie Allen has named her tuneful production "Three Loves Has Gracie of '98." She says it will combine the lyric beauty of "I Mar-

---

**The Medical Aptitude Test**

The announcement of this concert had roused the medical profession. Gracie Allen would get the boys all mixed up during the day outlining the plot and it would take most of the night to make any sense out of it. She also used two script writers and letters of advice from Beatrice Fairfax, Dorothy Dix and Dale Carnegie.

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Caught on Campus

Our enticing contest for the privilege of writing this column having laid the proverbial..., "personality make-up" from Helena Rubinstein's personal representative, and receive a souvenir lipstick.

SCURIS BOWLING ALLEYS

Windham girls were not too much

OLYMPIA TEA ROOM

-Stop To Eat-

SCHWARTZ FURNITURE CO.

New London's Leading Furniture Store

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"Grandma Called It Carnal" by Berita Damon

Published November 3rd

WATCH FOR NEWS

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FISHER, Florist

coranges are the very last word in artistic arrangement and most reasonable in price.

104 STATE STREET

Opposite Main

3358 FLOWERPHONE 3358

NEW FALL FASHIONS

on display at the

COLLEGE INN

Monday, November 7th

Come in and see all the exciting new clothes and accessories straight from Fifth Avenue. . . . Learn about "personality make-up" from Helena Rubinstein's personal representative, and receive a souvenir lipstick.
Notice...President Blunt will represent the College at the inauguration of Dr. Leonard Carmichael as president of Tufts College on November 4...

A professor at Connecticut State says that copying one book is plagiarism. Copying three books is research.

"The American average is absolutely committed to the ideal of freedom of speech—"

...with what is being said."—St. Mary's College.

The Clark News informs us that the school held a conference which was held until this year, not annually to discuss international affairs, will be discontinued by the New England Colleges due to its European inspirations.

A famous New England college to discuss the American point of view of international affairs. There seems to be no permanent about the map of Europe except that you can expect it to be constantly changing.

From University News: Color of a shampoo...dread.

From:...a married man...wed.

Color of a living room.

There was then the fellow who came back from a dance with a black eye. They say he was struck by the beauty of the place...

Jitterbugs...beware...because a popular book of SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY tells us that it was discovered, in criminology class, that no one can dance as well as a better, than most people of normal mental development...

There's a Far-Away Look...???

Potential Failures Reduced By New Methods

Bayler University students have a new way of determining what courses they'll take.

Each student takes a personality test before making out his class schedule—a test that shows his psychological tendencies. Results of these tests are combined with his aptitude, scholastic record and study habits to tell faculty members how to advise their charges. The result of this new plan will reduce the number of failures. 

Well Cared For....

A visitor to New York's luxurious Junior League clubhouse was startled by the bleak, crowded tenements which adjoin it. "You really ought to do something about these people," observed the visitor. "Yes," came the hostess' innocent reply, "for years now we've discussed putting up a nursery—or perhaps a college."—The Nation.

Fresh Flowers Daily

Our Corsages Speak for Themselves

FELLMAN & CLARK

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TO THE COLONIAL IN

East Lyme, Conn. 
Built 1796 
Post Road 
Phone Number: 382

- Dinners a la Carte
- New Coaches Cocktail Bar
- Fifteen Minutes from the College
- A Gay Spot in an Old Setting

WATCH FOR THE "STONE ROOM" OPENING

University of Mexico Founded in 1533

Exactly 85 years before John Harvard established the first American college in Cambridge in 1638, some of the more ambitious Spanish explorers and educators founded the University of Mexico. This little school opened its doors.

At this time which was very few years after Hernando Cortez crushed the Aztec empire, a flourishing civilization existed in Mexico. Schoolmasters and writers had begun to come over from the old world, and the first textbook in philosophy to be written in America, the first ever used in the new university.

This was called "Reconocimiento Summularium." Fray Alonso de la Veracruz was the author. Veracruz also wrote two other textbooks for use in the school. They were "Dialectica Logica cum textis Aristotelis," logic with an Aristotelian text, and "Physica Speculativa," an explanation of Newton's law of gravitation. The first two appeared in 1544 and the latter in 1557. All were printed, one at a time, on a crude block print press which was the most modern piece of apparatus in all Mexico.

Another of the books used was a Latin grammar by Francisco Cerro. Then there was a book of Latin exercises written by a contact in America, the first ever used in the new university.

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What cynic said "Diplomacy is the art of letting someone else get your way?"—L. A. Collegian.

"Sure enough. You go see where he went, and I'll go see where he came from!"—Fordham Ram.

What cynic said "Diplomacy is the art of letting someone else get your way?"—L. A. Collegian.

"Look...a lion's track"...

"Answer: A stag-nation.

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that the first great men to realize that science should be useful, and he founded the American Philosophical Society upon this theory."

"With the rise of science and democracy came a new civilization based on the mass utilization of energy and mass production, which, in turn, meant the standardization of society—similar modes of dress, the collective use of water supply and electrical energy. This standardization demands organization and scientific management. So, for the comforts of mass production, society must pay a price, and this price is a loss of freedom."

"Science cannot progress under the repression of the totalitarian state. It must have freedom of thought and liberty of expression. But democracy dislikes scientific planning, and therefore the social issue of our time. We must be willing to modify our democracy to really enjoy the gifts of modern science and technology. We may give up some freedom, but we gain much in return."

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COMPLETE SPORTSWEAR DEPT.

New Biographies
Concern Aviation, Music, Americana
(Continued from Page 11)
Root," that covers, both in the man and in the people that surround him, ninety years of American life. It is really in many ways a history of America and, in that, it is a new and necessary addition to "Americana." Written largely objectively, it cannot fail to be a fine and accurate picture in the hands of the man best fitted to write such a work.

The University of Kentucky has recently established a department of social work.

Harper Method Beauty Shop
Shampoo—Manicure
Scalp Treatment—Permanent Wave
Finger waving a Specialty
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COlLEGE SENIORS
Have You Chosen a Career?
College graduates who expect to make immediate employment in business, farm, or industry should enroll for a course in business management, for it is a practical stepping stone to the reality of a gainful income in the industrial world. A plan to meet the needs of tomorrow in the college of business.

DAY AND EVENING SESSIONS
Written for the benefit of the men of the University of Kentucky, and the University of Kentucky Faculty.

THE PACKARD SCHOOL
DAY AND EVENING SESSIONS
52 Truman St. New London

THE COLLEGE INN
Heavenly! Room-mate's birth-day?
Merry! What to do?
Noisy-hour party
Cake, with candles, too?

Callin' your silly frantics!
In what once was trice,
We'll turn out a Cake for you—
Something very nice—
(Whether roomie's pref—)

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