BANKERS’ ATTITUDE TOWARD TARIFF

Hard times in Europe are due to tariff walls that block the flow of trade in every direction. says a mandate signed by the big bankers of fifteen nations. The way to get prosperity is to level these tariffs to the ground. America is not mentioned in the document, which has added much to the business world, but it seems to be strongly sus- pected that Europe’s protectionist tariff walls are down, the guns will be turned on the barriers that guard our markets from European competition. Come on just before election, it puts the tariff issue into the campaign. The Presi- dent, has pledged anew his allegiance to the protective principle, and politi- cal correspondence tells us of a new political lineup over the tariff is now rising.

RUSSIA TO ABANDON REVOLUTION

Joseph Stilin, to whom Trotsky, by his denunciation of political error and defeat, surrenders complete con- trol of the Red Russia, says that Russia has had enough of that idle slogan, "The World Revolution." The Com- munist party’s future policy will be a rehabilitation of industry by devoting the largest portion of the state’s earn-ings to that purpose; a stricter econo-my in all activities, a securing of credit and loans abroad, if possible, and the living on peaceful terms with the world.

AMERICAN LEGION CONVENTION

The American Legion held its annual convention in Philadelphia, recently. A message from President Coolidge was read, Under the presidency of Pennsylvania, welcomed the Legisla- tors, Visitors, and guests, and said that the generation which fought the "open door" war and lived in the "open door" world is now facing the living needlessly, almost recklessly, with little thought of the future; General Pershing was chosen for next autumn’s convention.

COTTON DELUGE

Damage to the buying power of the South will be the result of our record- breaking cotton crop unless some way is found to lift the market price above the cost of production. Mr. Wann- maker, President of the American Cotton Association, says that not only the economic life of the South, but that of central nation will pay a fearful penalty, because the balance of trade against the United States will be heavy unless these conditions, due to the debacle in the price of cotton, are speedily relieved. The damage done already is fearful, as Great Britain and other foreign nations are buying our cotton below the cost of production, for use in future years as a market de- presser.

HOMES WANTED

Will all those who know of kind-hearted, lit-ten-loving indi- viduals in New London or near-by towns please notify the College Union, Busi- ness Bureau of the View, Box 157.

Current Events

"Revolutionless" Russia

On Tuesday, November 19th, the Bates tennis finals were held. The participants were “Mary” Jerman and Elizabeth Prince. The purpose of this match was to determine which side was the better one. The match was a fast one and the better tennis played. Mary Jerman was both side and the final score was 6-1, 6-2.

The two players had been fairly evenly matched, though Jerman was perhaps a little bit faster. The form of both was excellent. Jerman’s speedy return was being especially effective. Spectators found it interesting, entertaining, and exciting. The cup for this match, was given by Dr. Bates of New London.

SCHOOL SUPERVISOR SPEAKS TO EDUCTION-OF-CLASS

On Tuesday evening, November 21th, Mr. Leister, Supervisor of Schools of Water-land and member of the State Board of Education, spoke to the Edu- cation of Class. He described what the supervisor expects of his teachers. He expects a great deal. He expects that all of his teachers will follow him in his talk the idea that religion Is a power, and that the teacher in all his relationships should move with the thought that they were saintS’ faced. The college was glad of the opportunity to hear once again this force-ful, sincere teacher and preac’her.

LECTURE-RECITAL AT NEXT CONVOCATION

The speaker at Convocation, Tues- day, December 10th, will be Miss Margaret Deneco, Choirmaster of Lady Margaret Hall, Oxford, England. She is giving lectures in this country on behalf of her college, at Bryn Mawr, Goucher, Beloit, Mt. Holyoke and Connecticut. Miss Deneco’s subject will be “Dances Parson,” with selections taken from Bach, Haydn, Schubert, Mozart, and others, illustrated on the piano. Miss Deneco studied under a daughter of the late Robert Schumann, and is a very talented pianist.

HALLOWEEN CELEBRATED AT PRESIDENT’S PARTY

The Halloween party of last Satur- day night was a true treat. Costume was proved to be the proverbial “vanilla affair,” rather simply occupied of people (not that made the lack of hilarious masquerad- ing seem-surely noticeable.

The most popular places of the one-on-play that it had been the custom to give at former Hallo ween parties, the Drama Club had a varied program. Phylis Bar- rard and Katherine Barratt, the first to divert attention, danced the minuet, they followed a quick change from the light fantastic in the dog with Kath- erine Whiteley as interpreter. Mar- garet Niltch, representing Miss mood’s finest theatre, the Capitol, gave several whistling selections accom- panied by Amy Heppner. The last act was a chorus of country lads and ladies, directed by the principles, were Thory Bayley and Margaret Bell.

The two, certainly best acts of the evening, were the scenes from Murial, composed of Lucia Nancy Boyce, Emily Fowler, Rhoda, Booth, Helen Boyd, Mary White, Carolyn Pratt, Henny, Virginia Hardina, and Hilda Piersons.

Following the entertainment there was dancing to the music of a New London orchestra. Back, though some could hardly hobble back on account of blisters and tired feet. But it had been a glorious, never-to- be-forgotten night. Many in the dance and busy life of the college had failed to note that the most gloriously col- ored and believed by many, the most beautiful season of all the year, was at its height. The beauty and wonder of it was appreciated and real- fied for more than if the day had been spent in going to and from classes.

VASSAR AND SMITH MAKE INNOVATIONS

Vassar and Smith have established new institutes this summer which will particularly interest women. Vassar’s new department of Women’s Interests. “The Institute is seeking ways to help the college graduate to keep active and functioning the powers and skill she has at- tained. This can be done by teaching her ways to simplify or organize the household, especially such as growing the homemaker good big pieces of time, untroubled to free her from recor- ring tasks, and secondly, by finding ways to modify the present require- ments that most of executives and professions demand so as to increase the ‘free leisure’ op- portunities,” explains the Smith Alum- nae Quarterly.

At Vassar a chair of Child Study has been established for five years. The

The Holiday Came

Library Closed

At last the longed-for day had come; one more summer was over! At the usual quiet hours of morning there was great stir and preparation for the day’s plans. At nine o’clock groups of girls named with cameras and sweaters con- gregated at New London Hall where a bus waited to carry them to Lantern Hill. When they arrived most of them immediately set out to climb Lantern Hill from which a broad view of all the falls colors in Connecticut were seen. While all this had been going on, Dr. Galley, with the assistance of other willing hands, had been preparing the Thanksgiving day dinner. By three o’clock, the stewing order of coffee boiling and bacon and most delicious pie was being prepared and crispy over a crackling wood fire. Spread out on the rocks were rolls, pickles, and other delicacies.

But Lantern Hill was not the only place. A girl with a hike to the favorite place of all the college at one time or another—"The Hut." This group of girls from the off campus houses and their Sister hikers tried their luck at cooking spaghetti and beans over the snapping hard wood of the open fire-place. The rocky ledge in Bode Hall had its claims.

Some of the off campus houses had a very fine time, with the woods beyond Naimbur house.

It was with great regret that at night the party of girls went back, though some could hardly hobble back on account of blisters and tired feet. But it had been a glorious, never-to- be-forgotten day. Many in the dance and busy life of the college had failed to note that the most gloriously colored and believed by many, the most beautiful season of all the year, was at its height. The beauty and wonder of it was appreciated and realized far more than if the day had been spent in going to and from classes.

DR. CHAPMAN INTERPRETS ALL SAINTS’S DAY

On Sunday, October 31st, Dr. Edward Chapman addressed the college at Veggers. The service was in keeping with All Saint’s Day, and in his brief address to the audience many of the outstanding figures in the calendar of saints. The thought into his talk the idea that religion is not only on individual thing, but that it is corporately a source of satisfaction and comfort. He asked his audience to think of themselves as facets in the body and the same kinds of loves that the saints faced. The college was glad of this talk, as speaking the most forceful, sincere teacher and preacher.

The Holiday Came
Connecticut College News

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Connecticut College News

FREE SPEECH

WINNIE-THE-POOH

THE BOOK SHELF

ARMS OF POETRY HELD BY
GILBERT MURRAY

The bedside book of interwoven with the life of modern Rome—such is the atmosphere of The Cabala by Thornton Niven Wilder. The book is perhaps the first about the author: After graduating from Yale in 1929, Mr. Wilder spent the next year at the American Academy in Rome. This book grew out of his experiences of these two years.

A group of people losing sleep over a host of notions that the rest of the world outside several centuries--anarchistic intellectual mobs, each one with some prodigious gift, and together so far above the next social stratum below them that they were lonely, this was the Cabala. It was rumored that the group was constantly plotting to overturn things that they sometimes intruded little bits of formulation in the senate, or drove some poor lady out of Rome. But such rumors were greatly exaggerated, for the group confined itself mainly to its own little affairs, its vain hopes, and its lunatic theories.

As for the members of the Cabala, a more varied and eccentric group could scarce be found elsewhere. There was the restlessness American, Miss Grier, the leader of the international set. She was a woman of a lifetime of restless nights due to health, and partly because of a fear of ghosts. Miss Grier could not always keep her wits about her in the American dawn. Hence her guests were always urged to stay until the early hours, and after their departure, she was entertained by her own troupe of musicians. There were also the mad Princess Alix d'Aquitaine, the last member of the German banking company; Cardinal Vaihi, who had performed wonders in China only to lose his faith upon his return to Rome; Madame de la Rochefoucauld, who, still believing in the divine right of kings and in the return of her ancestors, the Bourbons, to the throne of France; the Duchess d'Aquilane, whose many titles had long since ceased to mean anything; the Lady Vendôme, who, for centuries, had lived in the atmosphere

THE CABALA

By Thornton Niven Wilder

A critic, an artist, a scholar, Mr. Wilder is a writer of the first rank. The poet, playwright, and essayist, he has written books which promise equal success. It is "Glabrous—Enough of his Life to explain his reputation." This book, also, is based on a legend. It is interesting for con-
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ALUMNAE COLUMN
And Still More

Helen Crofoot '22, sister of Mary and Margaret Crofoot '20 and '22, is taking a course in Library Science at Columbia University.

Mildred Rogers's sister, Anna '24, is to be married on Thanksgiving day to Dr. Alexander Cohen, New Britain, a graduate of Fordham.

Helen Ferguson '23, is teaching physiology and gymnastics at New Haven High School. Her sister Ruth is a Freshman.

Mary Wilson's sister, Katherine '23, is now Mrs. V. C. McComum, of Paterson, New Jersey. She has a ten-month-old son, Samuel Putnam.

Elizabeth Phillips has a very interesting position in Washington, D.C., doing fashion drawings for the "Palais Royal" department store. She is the assistant artist. Her sister, Juliet, is a Freshman this year.

June Kopy '24, sister of Edith Kopy '23, is attending the Yale School of Nursing.

That the teaching profession is proving to be a popular one is shown by the number of C. C. graduates who have chosen it for a career.

Class of '25
Janet Acker is head of the English department of Brunswick High School, Brunswick, Maine.
Charlotte Rockwell is supervisor of music in the schools at Stafford Springs, Connecticut.
Orpha Brown (Mrs. A. A. Mitchell) teaches Spanish in the millfield School, Connecticut.
Isabel Ralls is supervisor of music in the public schools at South Deerfield, Massachusetts.
Ellen McGrath is instructor in History and English at the Windsor Locks

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"IS THE MAIL ALL OUT?"

"Is the mail all out?" Figuratively speaking these "Behind the scenes" in the post office answer that question ten thousand times during the hour forward to it nine in the morning, six days in the week. Or, more infrequently, "Can I mail a laundry case?"

And when the answer comes back "Not until the mail is all out" a sigh is usually heard and very often ones that suggest a little a grumbling.

For the benefit and enlightenment of all students then, this is a written article to be read. The post office has three principles which every individual on the post office door is shut rather violently, it is being slamed in the face. From it--the door is very peculiar. It simply refuses to shut unless it is slammed and slammed hard. So don't be insulted if the door seems to be shut in your face.

With these facts in mind, in order that there might be no more misunderstandings on the part of students as regards post office hours, rules, etc., please observe the following:

1. The post office is open to sell stamps, envelopes, etc., and to take mail until the mail is all out (usually about 8:50). If the window is closed, you know the mail has come and is being distributed.

2. When the mail is all out, the window will be closed and will remain open until 8:50.

3. The packages never go out until two post office hours after the best time to bring your packages is between one and two p.m.

4. The post office closes in the afternoon as soon as the mail has been distributed (usually about 2:45).

5. We do register letters, make out money orders, and insure parcels.

6. In order to help meet expenses, we charge a five-cent service charge on all large packages. It is a very small fee and saves you a trip downtown.

FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARIES FOR TWO UNIVERSITIES

Both the University of Oregon and Johns Hopkins University celebrated their fiftieth anniversaries during the same week in October. Notice which in the academic world figured on both of these occasions which were hopeful. prophetic beginnings of "new eras."

Twenty-five college presidents, from the Atlantic seaboard to the Pacific and from British Columbia to Northern California, attended or sent their proxies. They came from far away universities and colleges to witness the presidential inauguration of Dr. Arnold Bennett Hall, reemerge professor of Political Science at the University of Wisconsin.

That this university will forge ahead through educational reform under new leadership is the fond hope of at least one group of undergraduates. Last spring the Daily Emerald sponsored a student inquiry into the state of intellectual life on the campus. Many proposals were made, among which was the installation of a dreamsmaker college, honors courses and secure tenure for professors.

Leroy Bruhl

From the distant, the oldest existing school of research in the world, came Professor Leroy Bruhl, who spoke at the fiftieth anniversary of Johns Hopkins, the first American university to make research its principal aim. Professor Leroy Bruhl spoke on the importance of research that is uninterested in immediate problems. "All our engineering," he said, "will come when the mass of our multifarious industries has its root in the disinterested and purely scientific research of a different kind. Science in a pretty corner of the west, some two-and-a-half centuries ago. History warns us," he said, "against the designs and schemes of a few men of research according to their immediate and apparent usefulness."

Johns Hopkins is on the threshold of a new epoch in the history of the United States, with universities and colleges to witness the coming of the junior group. Specialized research will be begun at that time.

And then, one more thing—no doubt some people have thought that when the post office door is shut rather violently, it is being slammed in the face. Far from it—the door is very peculiar. It simply refuses to shut unless it is slammed and slammed hard. So don't be insulted if the door seems to be shut in your face.

"If your plan calls for elimination of a political science, for the benefit of our students and parents usefulness," says the late Professor Levy-Bruhl.

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