Faculty Dinner Huge Success

A dinner was held at Norwich Inn on November 19, 1938. Miss Leslie sang in charge, and the faculty gathered to enjoy a meal in the dining hall. The event was a great success, and everyone left feeling satisfied.

Pres. Blunt Asks How Do You Like Your Job in College

President Blunt quoted Theodore Roosevelt on December 3, 1938. He said, "If I were president of a college today, and Mrs. Roosevelt would, too."

Many people doing constructive work like their jobs. One can't like work always, but there are times when it is difficult or very hard. Those who like their work do it well, and results of liking one's work can be cultivated.

How do you students like your jobs? There are several aspects of the first one. That is you are doing an educational job. Many students may not think it to be making life rich and interesting. Then students are constantly in close relation with students and faculty in the dormitories and elsewhere.

You are a member of the college community as leaders and good citizens. These are three parts of your job.

There are various difficulties with liking one's job. There is the fault finding attitude of being critical on such a big job. There are also some creative influences in the faculty because they have to much to do. They have to do programs, or some one is not elected to the office they wanted. Students often write for unworthy ones, especially when they hear back that in spite of the disorders of modern life there is a large group of people who have discovered and put into practical use a way of being "bridge builders" for peace.

The Oxford Group started in England and has spread to nearly fifty other countries. This movement operates on the belief that if the world is to be redeemed, the change must be within each individual, for nations are nothing more than groups of human beings. People must look for their own lives and destroy the sins which block them. Out of this is the only sure way of bringing about the moral and spiritual revival which the world so badly needs.

News Staff.

Staff additions to the newspaper profession. Miss Leslie is acting as a "challenge" for peace. According to his several aspects, the newspaper profession.

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Better Late Than Never!

Washington and Lee University Admitted

Col. Warren Whitfield, Dean of Admissions, announced last week that he had received word from the registrar of the university that he had been accepted into the college.

He remained with the Financial Aid and the University did not learn of his graduation.

Senior Class Pictures

Almost anything that was human except the mind was what Grandma called carnal. Truly she was an amazing work, well-delineated by the extremely capable Bertha Damon. This book is an extremely difficult one to be fair about in such a discussion, because only a thorough reading would reveal what Grandma was, or what she meant by "carnal," and the meaning of this expression, make no mistake, is well worth discovering.

One must leave some impression of so heroic a figure, if it takes it upon itself to start such a task, so I searched the book for a passage that was short and would put a person on the right track toward Grandma. The consequence is a scrap that hardly does justice to her magnificent character, but which does offer a hint of the nature of this New Englander, who, if she had been able to, would have denied the existence of a modern age. "Grandma's idea was always to 'keep the body under,' and in our bathing costume to keep it under water, not even a satyr ship would come at such 'sacrilige.'"

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Red Cross Desires Student Support in Annual Drive

How does the Red Cross affect the college community? This question is pertinent in view of the forthcoming Annual Roll Call which will be held on Wednesday, November 9, at 6:45 p.m., in the Commencement Room. The proceeds from this Drive are for the support of the Red Cross projects presented by students. All are invited to attend.

New London Alumnae Present "Great Osrarm In Magic Show

In real life, Everett Austin, Jr., professor of Fine Arts at Trinity College and Director of the Dwight Music Department in Hartford, will present his magic show in the College Gymnasium Saturday, November 19, at 6:45 p.m. Among the auxiliaries of the New London Chapter of Connecticut will be those that are being assisted by the local Red Cross chapters. Courses in sanitation and first aid will be provided by Red Cross instructors.

Science Club

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Variety Found in New Volumes at Palmer Library

Do you remember reading Uncle Tom's Cabin? A new book on the same subject is due out soon. Perhaps you would enjoy reading another book on the conditions in which Uncle Tom's Cabin was created and how Henry W. Wright has written a book called Uncle Tom's Cabin, which is a study of the novel and its author.

This volume received the Story Magazine's annual prize, and the manuscript submitted by anyone connected with the Federal Writer's Pro- gram has been requested. The young man's career is that of a free people. His book is not only excellently written, but it is also an important contribution to the study of American history.

Nicholas Roosevelt has always been interested in public affairs as exemplified by his recent book, "Public Policy". His interest in the background and ramifications of political questions is evident in his book, "A New Birth of Freedom", which he sees as a major work in the development of our society.

In this book, Roosevelt emphasizes the importance of education in the formation of public opinion and the necessity for a well-informed public. He argues that education should be used to promote a just and democratic society, and that the responsibility for education lies with the state.

Roosevelt's book is a call to action, and he encourages readers to become informed and engaged citizens. He believes that only through education can we create a society that is truly free and just.

Roosevelt's work is a valuable contribution to the study of public affairs, and it is a call to action for all citizens to become involved in the democratic process.

Radio Smoothies Eclipse Jitterbugs

In News Poll: Tommy Dorsey Leads

In spite of the jitterbug craze sweeping the country, Connecticut College students prefer sweet and sentimental songs. The "NEWS" poll found Tommy Dorsey leading the pack, with his winning title being "My Reverie." His votes surpassing the sum total of Bennett Erskine's 75, Art Shaw's 42, and Hal Kemp's 40. Even in the less mentions, Dorsey's votes were overwhelming. Such names as Kay Kayser (11), Ray Noble (9), Guy Lombardo (9), and Tommy Dorsey's own (41) were not mentioned.

The poll shows that the college community preferred the songs, the college went completely romantic. "My Reverie," the number one song of the day, was in first place with 83 votes, and those all time favorites, "Night and Day" (57) and "Stardust" (44) together polled more votes than the winner. In fourth place was "Heart and Soul" (52) and "Let's Change Partners and Dance" was next with 18 votes. People also mentioned "What Is This Feeling", "I've Got a Crush on You", "Shine on Harvest Time" and a number one by upper and lower classmen was best shown in the men's college vote. Yale University was the entire student body's first choice with 84 votes. Oregon State College has areas especially for college students, and was a favorite with the women. Purdue (55), and Princeton (57) came next in the opinion of C.C. girls, and were followed by the University of Chicago (76), and Yale, all equally class by upperclassmen. Wilbur W. Spence (6 votes a piece, and Brown followed with 13). People gave Colgate first place in their affections, seven supported Cornell and Lehigh, and six girls from the University of Connecticut. U.S. Coast Guard Academy was their favorite school.

According to the poll results, people seem to be really enjoying themselves. No one seems to be tired of the popular songs, and even the upperclassmen were swept away by the rhythm of those "sweet "singers. Will they perform I'm Yours in the next poll? For everyone knows a yale man dancing to Dorsey's doleful tunes translates to "My Reverie." For now its yours!

Cast Announced For Fall Play

The cast of Fall Play, "The Late Christopher Bean," which is to be presented at the end of the semester, has been announced by the College. The play will be directed by Prof. T. Wright, and will feature a number of students from the college.

Meeting Postponed

The meeting of the Student Industrial Group that was originally sched- uled for the evening of November 7, has been postponed until next Monday evening. At that time the organizers of the Bryn Mawr Summer School will be shown. The meeting will be held instead of in the New London Hall as originally planned.

Federal Government Will Get Taxes From Football

Tax collectors are going to college now. The federal government has decided to collect taxes from football games. With a cursory glance one might conclude that this is a mis- interpretation of the law, but in reality, it is an extension of the idea that taxes should be collected from all sources. The government has decided that football games are an important source of revenue, and that the federal government should collect taxes from them.

The tax collectors are going to college now to collect these taxes. This is a step forward in the collection of taxes, and it is expected that the federal government will collect a significant amount of money from these taxes.

It was Two Other Guys...

While secrecy still surrounds the details of Hitler's meetings with Nev- il Chamberlain, it is now recognized that a new and powerful figure is now current among European correspond- ents. He is none other than the German propagandist, Erich Kittelsen. Hitler greeted him with the words: "I am very glad to meet you, Mr. Kittelsen." In your book and I am glad that you are alive," he continued. "I understand how a man of your qualities could have been a friend of Stroessner." The interview was written by Houston Stewart Cham- berlain; the friend of Stroessner was Harriet Lieb.

Another world record holder has been discovered in the ranks of the class of '41 at Howard College. It is not the first time that a Howard student has been spotted. However, this time he has been named as a world record holder, and his name is Debra Durbin's "Mad About Music" 144 times.

Louisiana State University has received a gift of 5,000 French books from the French government.
Caught on Campus

Upton being asked for a definition of the word “sapphire,” an esteemed faculty replied, “A man in a woman’s college.” Do — or doesn’t it?

The world has been a much happier place since a long-desired aspiration was realized last Monday evening. The young Leibs, accompanied by an enthusiastic. young est, stormed the library with bashful yells and yowls that echoed and reverberated through the silent interior. We feel better now, because we have wanted to do just that for years.

We used to think Mother’s Day came in May, but apparently every day is Mother’s Day in the 1937 Darm. What crowed of Seniors may be found at all Freshmen Functions at Yalr, to say nothing of Prep Schools? For details see Jean Ellis, June Green, and “Burt.” Patmos concerns the latest fad, “Life With Mother.”

The reason for the stary tears in Jane Kelton’s eyes, is that she has lost her pet turtle. She goes around the dorm, dashing her eyes and sighing her apologies to the dorm: “Please don’t speak on Harry.”

There is more truth than poetry to “Just a Poor Old Senior” etc., when the class of ’39 resorts to giving much showers. Or maybe it wasn’t so much, you ought to know, Harrison.

Have you noticed that the campus is extraordinarily quiet these days? We used to think showers. Or maybe it wasn’t so May, but apparently every Monday we do just that for years.

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Alumnae Notes

Members of the class of 1938 have already begun to distinguish themselves. Bethie Anderson is teaching Botany in Connecticut College. Mary Mary is studying at Colum-

Juice Warehouse is working at Macy’s.

Sally Ball and Augusta Strauss are engaged.

Betsy Butler is in France. Mary Kingsland is doing social work at Simmons.

Francis Walker is doing social work in New York. From the class of ’37 we learn that the class baby, Peter Hamel, was born last July to Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hamel (“Jibbe Mapses”).

Peggy Ball and Augusta Strauss are engaged.

Bunny Parker is married to Wil-

fiam E. Meany, Mary Dolan to Si-
rno. S. Stevens, Gaetn Ohn in Ger-
sign Russell Waeshe Jr., Joan Blair to Bartchamau Hayes, Libby Pierce to Frank C. Cooke, Jr., and Barbara Silvers to Joseph McCracken.

Edith Agranovich received her Master’s degree in German at Rad-

cle. Dorothy Wells is teaching Span-

ish in the University of Vermont.

Ruth Busdall is laboratory tech-

nica and secretary in a doctor’s office in New London.

Dutch Kemmer is at John-Man-

ville in New York.

Peg Riley is teaching at Perkins Institute for the Blind in Watertown, Mass.

Enroy Carlough is teaching Eng-

lish at Ramay High School.

Ruth Holmes is teaching History and English at Bacon Academy in Colebrook.

“Education must come from within you. You must be receptive to it. Education cannot be poured into you; nor is it a cloak that can merely be put on and worn, but you are one of Wis-

cow’s Pres. C. A. Dykstra reasserts an axiom that knowledge cannot be spoon-fed.

“Don’t resent it if the faculty does some back driving, for they have been over the route before.” University of Minnesota’s new president, Guy Stanton Fred, tells education’s passengers about the guide-post duty of professors in directing us down the road to knowledge.

“A change of emphasis on the values of campus life, high scholarship should rank as the most valuable achievement a student can make. This means that college organizations and activities ought to be dis-
carded, others revitalized, and campus life reoriented.” Norris T. Pritchard, Iowa State Teachers College, calls for a serious study of extra-curricular activities.

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Alpine Waterproof Oxfords Crepe Sole

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A. A. NEWS

Kay Warner is a new member of A. A. Council as riding representa-

tive.

Kay Ord ’43, and Isabelle Scott ’40, are in charge of the Faculty-Stu-
dent Tennis Tournament to be held this Saturday, November 12. Students wishing to participate are asked to sign on the A. A. Bulletin board.

On Thursday, November 20, at three o’clock, the final archery tour-

nament will be held. Spectators are in-

vited.

The golf competition will be held Thursday, November 17 between three and five o’clock. The tournament will be played in groups of eight, and will consist of placing four holes laid out on the playing fields. Tennis matches for interclass com-

petition are being played on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons on the north courts.

On Monday, October 31, the Senior-Junior hockey game was played. The score, in favor of the Juniors, was 2-0.

On Wednesday, November 2, the Senior-Junior hockey game was again victorious. This time they conquered the Sophomore Nine 7-2. Betty M. A. V. W. was responsible for several of her team’s points, and Betty Lamprecht ‘49, especially made many “saves” for the Junior team.

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dents as a result of cold vaccine injec-

tions.

A plaque representing the ghost of Harriet’s father has been placed in the hallway of the University of Vermont museum.

The Mohican Note

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Discovery of a silver coin in the City

Cocktail Lounge and Tap Room Dancing Saturdays 9 p. m. until Midnight PIVERG SPACE

A Grandma like Clarence Day’s “Father”—Herald Tribune

BERTHA DAMON, author of “GRANDMA CALLED IT CARNAL” will be the guest of the Bookshop Thursday, 2:00 to 5:30 p. m. she will autograph your copy

“Grandma” will help settle many Christmas quandaries

Connecticut College Bookshop
The Collegian

Whatcha doing for a living?"

"Selling Salt."

"I'm a skidder too."

"Shake."

Quadrangle

"I rose with great alacrity.

'Twas a question whether she or I.

Jonah: You can't keep a good man

Henry wants me to take a trip

Samson: "What are you doing for a living?"

"Whatcha doing for a living?"

"Date" Dresses Formals

"Assembly" Evening gowns

A Crisis In Liberal Education

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leges with one-man faculties and curric-

ula correlated within one depart-

ment. The problem of the depri-

tion has brought the kind of crisis in

which the preceding evidence can be
decided and action can be taken. The

walls of endowment and public sup-

port have been battered down or dis-

solved, and the intellectual and moral
capacity of the liberal college can be

seen. Such was the case at St. John's

College in Annapolis.

The action was first in terms of

economic policy; second, in terms of

personnel; and third, in terms of

financial rehabilitation. This

should be noted, reversed the usual order of procedure. In this case

the Board discussed educational policy with several members of

the Committee on Liberal Arts at

the University of Chicago. Having de-
decided on their educational plans

they took up the question of the pre-

didency and the deanship. They are

only now moving on the question of

finance.

At present there are 150 students

working in the old elective program.

Twenty students have joined the New

Program and each of these has lost its proper subject matter. The
elective system was not first in-

tent but in terms of financial rehabili-

tation. We are using the

adaptation of critical and interpret-

ative construction. We are using the

tools of literary creation and labor-

arts of translation between languages,

for the cultivation of the dis-

ciplined imagination. Imagination is the locus

of discipline. This, with the words at the beginning of this pa-
paper, has suffered a decay in the last two or three generations. In an older usage
discipline was associated with habits, and habits were associated with any
human function. Observation, imag-

nation, speculation, and invention de-

pend upon habits, as well as eye

winking, knee jerking, and the goose step. Discipline is the process of acquiring

habits; it is a synonym for learning. Men's minds are composite of both sense and intelligence and the most

titimately human faculty they have is imagination. Imagination is the focus of learning and discipline.

We believe that rote memory does not necessarily produce sapio mori in the mind; on the contrary, if the his-
tory of learning be dependable, strong memory habits support and enable flights of good imagination. Figures of

speech, similes to allegories, and metaphors to visions. The rule of three to Fizter's series are the sub-
ject matter of rhetoric and music. These are the routes that the liberal arts supply for the imagination that goes

with literary creation and laboratory construction. We are using the

tools of adapting language between languages, within a language, and between sci-
fic instruments and natural objects, for the cultivation of the di-

sciplined imagination. But these disciplines are understood and practiced as detours, taking off

from the great books and returning to them by way of seminar discussion. Such discussion ranges from the ex-

amination of the text to the dialectical examination of critical and interpret-

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Liberal Education

A Crisis In Liberal Education

Honors Course for ten years; it was
supplemented by a course of special
honors for each individual in the
course.

In the latter half of the ten years
the People’s Institute was doing adult
education, and we needed small study
courses for the more serious students.
One of the first things was to get the
Columbia Honors Course reading list
published by the American Library
Association. This was John Erskine’s
list revised and edited with the aid of
the honors staff at Columbia. We be-
gan to feel the thrill of discovery
which comes when research begins to
dig up a very old traditional thread.
Such threads are like the nerves of
the human race. Once uncovered and
put back into a vital context they
bring all sorts of other functions back
into operation. We wanted to set up
a People’s University in New York
where these arts could be studied and
practised on all the great books. But
financial backing gave out, an early
warning of the coming depression.

Each of us in his own way got in-
volved in our respective institutions
did our best to inject the virus of
the liberal arts with varying degrees
of success. During this time, from
1929 until now, we have been work-
ing on the list of great books. Mr.
Barr and I at the University of Vir-
ginia worked with a committee which
had been set up to meet the problem
of liberal education for better stu-
dents; in our list there the scientific
classics were first introduced. At
Chicago, Hutchinson tried the Colum-
bia Course with successive revisions.
The St. John’s program embodies our
findings to date, and a major part of
the teaching staff’s work is the con-
tinuation of this research and the con-
sequent revision of the list of great
books.

I personally would be leaving out
the Hamlet of this play if I did not
mention the other influence which has
gone into the making of this crisis in
liberal education. Although I started
and finished in the old program, An-
erlost under Meiklejohn was not an
ordinary college. I, for one, recogniz-
ed then the beginning of the crisis
through which we all are passing
now, and had a glimmer of the intel-
lectual and moral issues that are un-
covered as we face it.

Amherst, Wisconsin, Chicago, St.
John’s—these are the crises. If no one
of them is the solution of the prob-
lems of liberal education and intellec-
tual culture, we know that these occa-
sions are setting the focus within
which solutions will be found. Every
failure can be successes; some that
we have known have been luminous suc-
cesses. Free men recognize no other
kind.—Scott Buchanan, Dean of St.
John’s College, in the Amherst Grad-
uate Quarterly.

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stands out from the others

The reason Chesterfield is
different is because it combines the
smoking qualities of the world’s best
cigarette tobaccos in one cigarette.

It’s the right combination of these
tobaccos...mild ripe home-grown
and aromatic Turkish, rolled in pure
cigarette paper...that makes Chest-
erfield a better cigarette for you to
smoke...milder and better-tasting,