Dramatic Club To Present "The Late Christopher Bean"

Formal Dance Under the Direction of Sophomore Class Will Follow Play

Miss Cockrill Director

To Be Given at 8 p.m. In the Gymnasium

"The Late Christopher Bean" which is to be presented this evening at 8 p.m. by the Dramatic Club under the direction of Miss Cockrill is cast as follows:

Dr. Haggett - Gloria Belsky
Mrs. Haggett - Catherine Caldwell
Abby - Virginia Hays
Ada - Edith Metcalfe
Susan - Isabel Arnold
Cabinet - Barbara Hains
Davenport - Blanche Mapes
Tallant - Eleanor Thayer
Rosen - Bernice Becher

Scenery - Mary Alice Davis
Make-up - Rhoda Perlo
Costumes - Jane Peets
Stage Manager - Ruth Lambert
Creamer - Barbara Haines
Cockrill is casted as follows: University, in his lecture "Behavior and Will" and added "Who does not? In this day of confusion, we invest our lives? What is worth-while? What will bring the wary or unique entertainment?" He asked these questions and added that the student should ask himself these questions and try to answer them.

The stage crew is divided into the heads of each branch.

Dr. Chamberlain Will Be Sunday Vesper Speaker

Will Meet Students in Conference and Discuss Groups Monday and Tuesday

Harace once asked, "Do you wish to live well?" and added, "Who does not!" In this day of confusion, we find ourselves after discussing his work, that asking him in return, "Do you wish to live well?" and adding, "Who does not?"

It is hoped that this year the Student Alumni Fund may very easily be dispelled in the near future.

One of the problems most difficult to explain from a scientific standpoint is that of voluntary activity or act of will. This is easier said than done, for as Dr. Chamberlain pointed out, there are other times when our self-satisfied state of mind.

Science makes approximations; it never tells the complete truth, declared Dr. Walter S. Hunter, professor of Psychology at Clark University, in his lecture "Behavior and Will" at Selden Memorial Lecture Foundation.

Science, says, Dr. Hunter added, is not to support any single view as to how to treat the conditions which now prevail throughout the world, but to fix the attention of students on those underlying principles of international conduct of international law, and of international organizations, which must be agreed upon and accepted by peaceful nations.

The purpose of the conference in which we are now participating is to enlighten public opinion.

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CONNETICUT COLLEGE NEWS

Published by the students of Connecticut College for the month of November, 1937

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Junior Editor .... Jana Jensen '35
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Kathleen Bowers '37; Ethel Rothfuss, '36; Sally Jumper '36

Art Editor .... Lottie Diwan '36
Exchange Editor Ruth Worthington '35

CONVOCA nON

A Wide Range of Interests

How broad is the interest of the student body?

In replying to two recent free oratory questions, the majority opinion on the subject, "News," would restate its policy given earlier—to present activities of student interest locally, nationally and internationally.

The first free speech explored the desire of students for the thought and opinions of students in institutions throughout the country might be given more space in the "News," that the spirit of cooperation and understood understanding as important in the direction of issues now and later in life might be cultivated here.

"News," is entirely concerned with the acceptance in such institutions as this Connecticut College campus.

In working along this line," News" has devoted much editorial space to events of national and world importance. Books, giving its own editorial opinion, editorials from other colleges pertaining to the outstanding people in political, economic, education and social circles have been presented, and will be from time to time.

Its regular news columns are devoted to a large extent to articles of student action, nation wide and local. "News" would be glad to receive comment from our own students on this line of work, presenting a truly representative student opinion here.

In other columns, news insertions from the National Student Federation Associated and Associated Collegiate Press have appeared, as well as news insertions of a less visible nature.

This year "News" has arranged to have the "Collegiate Digest" which presents social happenings of colleges in the United States. All college are entitled to send pictures of events of interest. Might it not be well for C. C. to share like wise? The second letter stressed the fact that the "News" should be a paper concerned chiefly with the interests of C. C. There has been much discussion about the provincialism of the college newspaper of the past. In recent years, there has been a decline in this direction which has coincided on a worthy note. "News" likewise is following this trend as far as possible.

At the present time, the size of the paper is limited to six sheets-a restrictio which causes a careful selection of news beyond the range of local interests which must be first considered.

The "News" recognizes the importance of having a paper representatively the interests of the students and is anxious to give a personal touch that will make the paper truly a part of the campus. Thus it evidently solicits any suggestions and contributions that may be made. At the same time, the paper worthy of being considered by others not immediately connected with the campus. To the extent of its space, "News" is endeavoring to show a well-rounded interest in affairs inside and outside our local sphere, which will make for an alert, informed student body.

CONVOCATION

Robert Hillyer

November 13 -- 8 p. m.

ART DEPARTMENT TO LEND MORE PICTURES

The Art Department has received a colored print which can be borrowed by either faculty or students to hang in their rooms. Among the reproductions are pictures of the sea by Winslow Homer, a landscape by Carei, Dutch interiors by Gerrard and Ter Borch and Whistler's portrait of the Artist's Mother. There are also some Japanese prints by Hiroshiga, very soft in color and pleasant to look at.

More pictures will all be framed and begin a new routine of life at college, often let at college is very important, and it would be adding insult to injury to print items that do not even concern our own college.

1938 would know what students elsewhere are thinking and how they are treating their problems. This is the very issue for which she wrote, there was a front page article about the Silver Bay Conference, referring to the Silver Bay Chapel held October 29, during which Mrs. of the discussions were described. How that is not bring us in touch with other young people and their feelings? There is probably not one of us ten who knows how our own student body feels on important problems of today, or how we feel ourselves. Don't you think that a worthwhile compromise might be reached by having members of our own student body enter brief articles of discussion about the problems of ours, and thereby become familiar with thought at home before adventuring abroad?

1937

Dear Editor:

A few weeks ago President Blount announced that Dr. Gerard E. Jensen of Missouri (Columbia) was appointed professor of public welfare at the University of Missouri (Columbia). We, as students, realize this but too many of us let this realization slip by without rooting it into our very habits of life. In collecting our library we may find to our advantage an interest in some special field of reading, but we must not let ourselves be lost altogether in this one line and have a one-sided literary growth. With Mr. Blount's prize as an inspiration, let us develop such an interest in our library that will make it the joy and pride of our life.

1937

A ventilating system designed to change the air in the University of Iowa (Iowa City) Union every six minutes will be installed in the Cornshurkers' social center in the near future.

1937

"I believe in youth. I believe that youth over the last ten years hasn't had a real chance," says Dr. Ralph D. Hetzel, president of Pennsylvania State College (State College, Pa.)

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Politics spoke rather strongly in support of imperialism. In order to have the nation that has not only recognized, but carried this step toward character, he healed the animal kingdom. The behavior of these beasts must be understood without the term mind, intellect, religion, and superstitiousness. It follows that man should be able to understand these terms.

The realization led to the Charles Evans Hughes experiments on convalescent activity. The characteristic of present culture can then be said to be the utilization of the scientific method, which is really the common sense method. All of us should work to see that this method, unhampered by any outside interests or prejudices should continue.

Dr. Chamberlain’s visit offers a splendid opportunity to each of us — individually and collectively to approach a question which at sometime in each one’s life must be answered.

When you have a question you would like discussed, please send it to Dr. Laubenstein or Miss Helen Baumgarten as soon as possible.


dr. chamberlain to speak at vespers

titles of international relations in the past few years the United States of America has been the nation that has not only caused the League’s failure but has started and allowed to continue the isolating policy of high tariffs.

A planned economy could be worked out, but it would involve tremendous sacrifices on the part of the people. With wider markets, however, supply and demand could make commodities, custom-adapted, while a lack of superfluity in one country could be taken care of by shipment or from another. Dr. Chamberlain says that the economies of the countries ever, holds little hope for even a lowering of tariffs within the next thirty years. He says that the only thing Americans can do to fight to keep certain interests within the United States from boosting tariffs walls higher.

The following article by Dr. Chamberlain will open the discussion, the entire question of discrimination between bellicose and peace-loving nations, the principle, namely, that the international slant to tariffs and immigration laws. Such concessions to the United States contrive a adequate substitute for it. This does not imply any superior wisdom or benevolence on the part of these nations. It merely recognizes the fact that they are the chief beneficiaries of the status quo, and are therefore in a position to alter it to the advantage of more needy nations without starting a fight.

Costly Concessions

In this case, altering the status quo means changing the ownership of territories. It means also giving an international slant to tariffs and immigration laws. Such concessions on the part of possessing nations would be without precedent. They would seem to be very costly. They would give deep offense to the acquisitive and patriotic yearnings of our twentieth century civilization. Any statesman who championed such policies would have a very hard time to get his bill passed.

(Continued to Page 5—Col. 5)
NEWS INTERVIEWS MISS RUTH POTTER

Miss Potter has been able to enter- prete this rule and put it on themarket. It is a rule that is followed exactly, and it is said to be an ideal toy for a small child.

Miss Potter has done so much weaving that she has invented new forms which is entirely knitted and it is said to be an ideal toy for a small child.

The association of College Editors, as stated in its Covenant, is "to stimulate the interest of students throughout the world in promoting international understanding and cooperation in the hope of ultimately achieving and cementing international peace security."

A number of us are setting down calmly to reason a few facts out for ourselves. It is a shock that one of the most pressing of today's problems is the controversy between "nationalists" and "internationalists".

You may recall that Beverley Nichols recently wrote a book called, "Cry Havoc." Determined to fight for the latter, the controversy between "nationalists" and "internationalists" is getting very much sharper. Beverley Nichols, by the way, has been one of the few who have taken up the cause of the "internationalists," and he has been very successful in his work.

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A.C.E. LETTER TO HEARST

(Continued from Page 4—Col. 3) sent to brief the case for interna-

tionalism, Lord Beaverbrook, Peter of the London Daily Express and associated papers was asked to state the case for nationalism.

Lord Beaverbrook wrote to Mr. Nichols: "If you will get Angel to ask me questions, I will answer them."

Sir Norman Angel drew up a set of questions, a cross-examination of nationalism, and sent those questions to Lord Beaverbrook.

It strikes a great many American college editors as a singular and significant part of the wording of those questions, the word "AMERICA" may be substi-
tuted for the word "BRITAIN," the name "WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST" may be substi-
tuted for the name "LORD BEAVER-

brook," without altering the spirit of the question, without los-
ing the tremendous importance to our generation of having an answer to those questions from the most in-
telligent champion of nationalism.

Through the courtesy of Double-

day, Doran and Company, publish-
rers of "Cry Havoc," we reprint the questions which Sir Norman Angel drew up (the underlined words, substitutions are mine, the questions of my generation).

"1. Does WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST agree that if we pile on our already shaken and dis-

ordered system of security, our dis-

orders, dislocations, unpayable debts, revolutions, which we now know are the necessary legacies of the war, which shook the relatively sound system of 1914, then it will prob-

ably finish off the present order in

everything?"

"2. Is it WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST's general view that the best way to prevent that re-

versal of the continuous and un-

manned competition and decline to discuss international agreement or organ-

ization? If so, on what ground, has he spoken of the method that will not produce the old re-

sult?"

"3. For a nation to be secure under the competitive principle, it must be stronger than any possible rival. What becomes of the rival? Is he to go without defense? How shall defense of each be managed under this plan since the security of the one means the insecurity of the other? Does WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST think that there is some system by which each can be stronger than the other?"

"4. If, in order to be secure, AMERICA must make herself stronger than a rival, does WIL-

LIAM RANDOLPH HEARST suggest that rival that will accept the situation, and not resort to al-

ternative? If so, the rival that makes alliances, is AMERICA to refrain from resorting to the same weapon? An alliance is an arm, like a battle-line, or a submarine, adding to a nation's power. Are AMERICANS to leave this arm en-

tirely in the hands of prospective rivals?"

"5. From the time COLUM-

BUS TO LINDBERGH there has not been a single century in which AMERICA has not been drawn in to the affairs of EUROPE. Does WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST really believe that, in spite of the new plane can continue to pursue isolation?"

"6. To keep AMERICA free of general or permanent com-

bination at war and to time the questions as they should be answer-

ed. In the busy life I lead, I do not have the opportunity to re-

el. It is too big a proposition for me.

The significance, the importance of those questions is increased be-

cause there are two powerful men in two powerful countries whom those questions may be put as to ONE man. Particularly for that reason, they must have an an-

swer... not for the readers of the newspapers of either LORD BEAVER-

brook and WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST, but for US, the genera-

tion of young Americans who might have to fight another war if LORD BEAVER-

brook and WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST happen to be wrong, if "PREPAREDNESS" does not preserve peace.

This book had no idea in send-

ing sent to the editors of 644 col-

lege newspapers in America, and to the college papers in Canada, as illus-

tration of such a letter on or as near as possible to the day of Nov. 11, Armistice Day.

(Continued to Page 6—Col. 4)

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Rush Prize Rules Given In Detail

Conditions For Prize For First Private Library Explained

That there may be no doubt about the Rush prize for the best personal library, the following facts and conditions are given:

Amount of Prize $500 in books

Donor Charles E. Rush, Trustee

of the College

Time of Award May, 1923

Eligible to Compete Connecticut College Seniors

1. The books constituting the li-

bary offered in competition shall be the property of the student en-

tering them, acquired by her during

the years of her college course.

2. They shall show evidence of having been used, and shall bear signa-

tures and other ownership in

sion.

3. They shall be well edited and

printed, however modest in cost, and the collection shall display dis-

cussion of personal, past and present, and care, both in following up special interests and in forming the nucleus of a law library for future years.

4. The number of books shall be ten.

5. The decision shall be made by

two judges appointed by the Presi-

dent of the College, who shall ex-

amine the libraries and interview

the owners.

6. Following the first chance the

library and the judge may arrange for a public exhibition of those entries selected for the final decision.

7. Any senior wishing to enter

her library shall notify the Presi-

dent's office by May 1 that it is ready for the inspection of the judges.

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PEACE COSTS TOO MUCH

(Continued from Page 2—Col. 4) political suicide. Then why bother to mention here proposals so impractical? The answer is, that they are not really impractical. They offer what little chance there is left to make the world safe for democracy. A world could possibly be made safe for democracy so stupidly short-

sighted as that of the twentieth cen-

tury has this far shown itself to be in the matter of international relations. Moreover, most of the proposals so prominently featured for the enlightenment of this democ-

racy seem to have been based on the theory that the cure for stupidity is more stupidity. This is an un-

sound theory. The cure for stupid-

ity is intelligence. That intelligent statements of the public policy should immediately be pleasing, is less important than that they should point in the right direction. Soon-

er or later—possibly soon enough to avert calamity—such statements will win support. All things con-

sidered, they are the best bet for rescue, notwithstanding their pres-

ently impracticability. So far, the proposals here offered have been a bit unscientific, con-

fusing chiefly because of the aston-

ishing suggestion that Great Britain, France, and the United States supply Germany, Italy and Japan with a kind of political and economic hand-out, to alleviate their discomforts. Hand-out is not the

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FFACE COSTS TOO MUCH

(Continued from Page 5—Col. 5) A KISS

with every package

the cigarette that's MINDER
the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

—[Continued from Page 4—Col. 2]
—[Continued from Page 5—Col. 3]

—[A.C.E LETTER TO HEARST]

 Seeking a Steady Flexibility

Any durable and worthwhile harmony among the nations depends absolutely upon the achievement of steady flexibility in their relationships. The outstanding menace in the present world situation is that this indispensable flexibility seems to be attainable by war, but by no other means. Japan must expand in the far east. Germany must recover some of her lost opportunities. Italy must supplement her resources by dominating her neighborhood. These war-breeding "musts" and "must nots" from the possessing nations cause wars. The moral right to tight and capture them.

Harmonizing National Policies

Stated badly and briefly, the proposition is to try an honest experiment in harmonizing national policies. Not in a spirit of brotherly love. There is not enough of that in the world today to float such an enterprise. Our reliance should be rather on the world's growing realization that if we go much farther in the spirit of dog-eat-dog, there will be no dogs left to eat anything.

This harmonizing of national policies must deal with fundamentals; with the things that have commonly caused wars. The moral right to keep on possessing the best regions of the earth is directly balanced by the right to fight and capture them. It is amazing that so few people will admit this axiom of international morality. Popular opinion is widely befogged in the more comfortable countries by the childish notion that an aggressive war is wicked but a defensive war is righteous. They are of course, precisely equal in moral quality so long as war is the only adequate instrument by which vested wrongs can be righted and national needs supplied. The next rational step toward a tolerable world peace would be the broadcasting of this truth throughout Great Britain, France and the United States. It is already familiar to the peoples of Germany, Italy and Japan.

Francis G. Smith, Jr.
Editor, The Daily Princetonian
President, the Association of College Editors.

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