Wig And Candle Presents "The Late Christopher Bean"

Miss Oakes, As Critic Praises
Presentation of Fall Play

Stage Crew Praised
For Cooperation

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Freshmen Questioned
In Ethnic Survey

"Where was my Mother's moth- er born?"

"How many children did my mat- ernal grandmother have?"

Why the sudden interest in our families? Those are the questions that the freshmen class have been asking, ever since the "ethnic sur- vey" was started. After trudging wearily up the hill, accompanied by their classmates, the freshmen were com- pelled to attempt to remember all of their ancestors they had ever met. and are often used

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What Is Success
Success is so intangible that it cannot be defined in a few words, for everyone’s conception varies with his outlook on life and his personal ambitions. Providing that a man is a theorist, his success consists in ascertaining “facts for facts sake.” He will shut himself up in his laboratory day in and day out and be satisfied only when he has discovered some new chemical or the like which will “set the world on fire.” There is one who interprets success as being entirely social. He is never happy unless he is surrounded by clever and always is an asset to every social gathering. To the catholic, success is the end and not the means that is of importance. This type of person goes around observing everything that is outwardly beautiful. He values appearance above all things. The one who yearns for religious success seeks the unity of life and tries to bind himself to it. He finds his particular place in life’s cycle and tries to fulfill his part of the bargain. The one striving for economic success values all in terms of money. He devotes his entire life to the accumulation of wealth and becomes a miser in watching his purse. He is outwardly beautiful. His values appear above all things. The one who yearns for religious success seeks the unity of life and tries to bind himself to it. He finds his particular place in life’s cycle and tries to fulfill his part of the bargain. The one striving for economic success values all in terms of money. He devotes his entire life to the accumulation of wealth and becomes a miser in watching his purse. He is outwardly beautiful. His values appear above all things. The one who yearns for religious success seeks the unity of life and tries to bind himself to it. He finds his particular place in life’s cycle and tries to fulfill his part of the bargain. The one striving for economic success values all in terms of money. He devotes his entire life to the accumulation of wealth and becomes a miser in watching his purse. He is outwardly beautiful. His values appear above all things.

If it is the function of a college to develop personalities rather than impart information, to lead students to ask Josiah Stamp has so aptly described as “that grasp of life’s problems by the whole mind as distinct from the apparatus of any particular field of knowledge,” rather than teach subjects, then the attitude of a college is the practical type of person who seeks personal power over others. The modern politician who wants to rule his country is content only when he has become the supreme power in that group. The attitude of a college is that which combines the best in each of these types.

---C--N---

College and Teachers
College days are described as “that grasp of life’s problems by the whole mind as distinct from the apparatus of any particular field of knowledge,” rather than teach subjects, than the attitude of a college is the practical type of person who seeks personal power over others. The modern politician who wants to rule his country is content only when he has become the supreme power in that group. The attitude of a college is that which combines the best in each of these types.

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1. He must be thoroughly human, which means he must have a sympathetic understanding of the human personality, and must hear in mind that his responsibility is to the human being, rather than to the spring of knowledge, to the great original minds of the ages, through whom they might be inspired by the spirit of knowledge, the spirit of searching and investigating.

---The Daily Maroon—University of Chicago---

CONVOCATION Nov. 20
WILLIAM E. ELLIOTT
"Economics Is a Science of Human Needs"
World Bridge Olympic Open
To Students

The World Bridge Olympic will be held on Friday, February 1, 1935 at 8:30 p.m.

All Bridge players throughout the world are invited to participate either as a player or as a game conductor. This is the World Championship tournament, which is open to the World Bridge tournament open to all. Different countries, and 200,000 players from all over the world will add their hands at the same time and an hour, and those who play correctly will win the greatest array of prizes ever from New York.

The financial of the abteretum has been made possible through the cooperation of the Federated Garden Clubs of Connecticut, while an efficient committee has been selected to undertake the management. The fundamental idea has been not to disturb or even alter much of its original beauty, but simply to preserve and make it accessible for those who want to see it and also to add to the already great variety of plants, shrubs and trees.

It serves as an outdoor laboratory for Botany students—many a year the laboratory work will be done here—many of which have never been

history of arboretum given

During the summer months Dr. Alfred J. Pearson, professor at Drake University, spent a great deal of his vacation in Europe and Germany. The following article, written especially for the "New" and the Associated Collegiate Press, gives his views on the present world political situation as he sees it in light of the investigations he made during the summer.

Dess Moines, Iowa—Last year the world spent approximately four and one-half billion dollars on armament. The race for increased armament is on among all the larger nations. They are obsessed with it. It has become a mania with them. In their madness they are head for the abyss. This year the total expenditure for the same purpose will be over five billion. Nothing but a fundamental change in their attitude, a change of heart, will save them and civilization from complete ruin.

 Mussolini rallied the sabre at Pavia some weeks ago. In a public address he declared with his customary vehemence that "Italy will arm. Italy must be prepared not for the war of tomorrow but for the war of today." This is in defiance of a deficit in the Italian treasury of $50,000,000 lire and despite the fact that maximum taxation in Italy has already been reached. And recently Mussolini made the further statement that boys are to be given military training from the age of eight years.

The Italian government is now resorting to cuts in wages and the reduction of salaries for the purpose of reducing the cost of production. By this means, Mussolini hopes to counteract the unfavorable trade balance. This wage reduction is lowering still further the standard of living.

The expenditures for the Italian navy for the next five years, beginning 1935, have been increased 480,000,000 lire and for the strengthening of the air fleet the sum of 1,000,000,000 lire has been appropriated.

In this connection it is significant to note that on June 5, 1934 the French Chamber of Deputies approved the government's budget (Continued to Page 5, Col. 3).
Colleges To Form Democratic Clubs

Movement To Stimulate Interest In Government

Plans have been formulated by the National College Committee of the Young Democratic Clubs of America to organize Young Democratic Clubs in every college and university in the United States this year and to wage an intensive membership drive to gain the support of student bodies. It is stated that the clubs already formed, it was announced by William J. Bulow, Jr., of South Dakota, Chairman of the National College Committee, and Miss Elizabeth Wheeler, of Montana, Vice Chairman of the committee on organization of college clubs,

Within a few weeks announcement will be made of the appointment of College Directors in each state. The duty of each director will be to have supervision over the formation of a college club in his state and to aid in the organization of clubs in all other colleges and universities in his state as soon as the organization is formed.

The College Director for each state will be named by the National College Committee. He will be a student who has been a member of the Young Democratic Club of his state and who will function the director will have supervision over the organization of all college clubs in his state and act as the coordinator in this work between the state officer, the national officers and the National College Organization Committee of the Young Democratic Clubs of America.

College students, both young men and young women, who are interested in this movement may communicate with the officers of the Young Democratic Clubs in their states where the institution they are attending is located or with Mr. Bulow, at his address in New York, N. Y. (Columbia University).

The Young Democratic Clubs of America is the official youth organization of the Democratic party in this country and is dedicated to the establishment of a democratic government in which all people can be heard.

INTER-CAMPUS CUTS

More than 650 persons have been placed in employment by the occupa-

tional agencies of the Young Democratic Clubs of America during the past year. They earn an aggregate salary of more than $11,000. Wages ranged from $1.00 to $6.00 per week, with an average salary of $2.60. A total of 1,000 persons have been placed in employment by the Young Democratic Clubs of America.

With the thought that the American educational system has much in common, and that many pictures coming out of Hollywood can illustrate in a few hours what it takes the college book months to accomplish, Paramount pictures are offering awards totalling $1,500 for original essays on a variety of subjects. —ACP

"The difficulty I find in directing an orchestra of feminine musicians is in making the orchestra balance," says Prof. Joseph Onate, of Bascom University, ACP

Students of Northwestern University (Evanston and Ill.) have organized a Lyceum which will provide programs for clubs and organization meetings. All artists on the series are students. —ACP

REPRESENTATIVES FOR NAFI STUDENT MIRROR WANTED

New York, N. Y. (NFSF) — Ambitious undergraduates in need of funds may become members of the National Student Mirror, monthly National Student Federation publication, by addressing the Circulation Department at W 40th St., New York City.

Subscriptions to the magazine are $1.00 the year and representatives are rewarded with generous commissions for obtaining them plus a special bonus for each fifty successfully solicited.

New York, N. Y. (NFSF) — International Student Service, recently moved to new quarters at 40 W. 40th St., New York City, has published a pamphlet describing its work to the world in the twenty pages of its publication. It is announced that it is planning to establish a National Educational Association; Secretary J. W. Crabtree of the National Educational Association; and a National Educational Conference. The organization of the National Educational Association has been decided upon by the National Educational Association.

That this voice of a large cross-section of our population may be heard, that its cry be answered, the Federation believes that in the Department of the Interior a Youth Service can be established for the actual and entire needs of Youth, to plan for the satisfaction of these needs and bring the necessary preconditions in industry that this satisfaction can be realized.

The temporary relief now extended to Youth is nothing more than a demoralizing crutch. And the ab-

dience of this crutch will be felt when it is removed. Young people in C. C. camps are willing that Creek Dam continue to support the

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CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

ROBERT HILLYER SPEAKS AT CONVOCATION

(Continued from Page 1—Col. 5)

Robert Hillyer read his inimitable "Twentieth Century." The poem bounces merrily along with barely a stop between stanzas, its entire purpose being to express breathless unending hurry.

His "Spinning Song" is the sad story of the young girl, whose lover was gone. She became so engrossed in her own grief that she mourned for him that she failed to hear him when he returned.

"Aging Cuppeta," "Mow," "Ego grams" and other extraordinary bits of verse show the poet's keen insight into human feeling. His work is as lyrical as it is sympathetic.

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SPORTING GOODSTions to initiate, or the demanding
nations to accept, any plan for the
national policy? Only a political mira-
and justice as instruments of
armaments, war, and the threats of
confidence in everything but force,
war. How, then, can its terrified
and insecurity.

ing solution in our present interna-
difficulties and complexities, how-
would be shared, is, after all,
details would certainly prove less

nations to seek

ful rather than

devil-take-the-hindmost method, and
ful rather than


A Political Miracle

But how set up the machinery for a peaceful solution of national possessions? The world has lost confidence in everything but force, armaments, war, and the threats of war. How, then, to bring together the peoples who have been persuaded to further experiment with faith and reason and justice as instruments of na-
tional policy? Only a political mira-
le could induce the possessing na-
tions to initiate, or the demanding na-
tions to accept, any plan for the

peaceful coordination of their aims and policies.

Superficially considered, these ob-
jects may seem cogent and even overwhelming; yet each one carries its own refutation. That which
would, in times less tense than ours, be called a political miracle might rather naturally happen at any moment nowadays. There is a
much terror of war spread among the nations today that the popular yearning for a return of peace is incomparably potent, even in those
countries whose leaders talk only of the military virtues. Nor is there an important people in the world that has any genuine confi-
dence in force as a means for solv-
ing their problems. The parade of
military might is everywhere the
stuffed shirt of political despair.

World opinion today is bewildered, sequacious, and bitterly discontented.
It is ready for a sudden revers-
al of the drift toward calamity. Hit-
ler and Mussolini are merely the
phenomena of desperation. The re-
cent lawless adventuring of Japan is no more than an alternative to political helessness. If peace offer-
ed any lead, any offer of action and tolerable confidantships, its glad acceptance would be compelled by overwhelming majorities. Honest
concessions and sincere cooperation from the great possessing nations would revive hope and win support in the desperately needy nations. The resulting security and prosper-
ty would easily reimburse and sus-
tain them all.

How Break the Deadlock?

But what can be done about it?
How can the greatest deadlock of
frantic fear and stupid precedent;
Ordinary diplomatic procedure will
suffice. Something just short of a miracle is demanded. Some dra-
matic gesture of statesmanship, so
evidently sincere and so adequate that it will capture the imagination and reassure the heart-despairing peoples everywhere. This magnifi-
cently difficult and effective gesture is not beyond the abilities of states-

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You can prove what we tell you about Chesterfield.

May we ask you to try them— that would seem to be fair enough.

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INTER-CAMPUS CUTS

A course in modern history will be conducted at Smith College this year by Dr. Hans Kohn, doctor juris of the University of Prague—ACP

The Federal Government is sending approximately 70,000 students through colleges and universities throughout the United States this year at a cost of more than $1,000,000—ACP

The main subject for debate in junior colleges throughout the United States is: "Resolved, that the Federal government shall adopt the policy of equalizing educational opportunity throughout the nation by means of annual grants to the several states for public elementary and secondary education."—ACP

Exactly $159,252,782 was allotted from the federal emergency funds in 1933-34 for educational purposes. The regular budget appropriations for education during that period was $82,525,000—ACP

Seven conferences were held at Hood College (Frederick, Md.) during the past summer—ACP

ETHNIC SURVEY HELD

(Continued from Page 1—Col. 1)

Freshman asked questions, turned their thoughts toward home, and were disgusted generally. There were some, however, who couldn’t remember their ancestry, so they were allowed to send home the questions they couldn’t answer.

"Let the family at home work a little" is the idea of the freshmen, as they frantically write for information.

With all the mental tests and surveys being conducted, the freshman class feels that one year will certainly make it appreciative of the fact that in the ensuing years it won’t be harassed by tests that determine the mental powers found in a freshman’s brain.

When the questionnaire sought the "language usually spoken in your home", it was just too much for the underclassmen. We heard that "slang played an important role in the homes: therefore, why did some of the freshmen write "French, Cultured English, and American?""

Please patronize our Advertisers.

MANY COLLEGES HAVE N. R. A. COURSES

(Continued from Page 6—Col. 5)

Ohio University (Athens) officials have leased a hotel which is being used as a cooperative rooming house for 65 men students.—ACP

With the opening of its fall term last month, Columbia University (New York City) started its 181st academic year.—ACP

The Massachusetts Institute of Technology (Boston) is the most expensive men’s college in the United States—the minimum cost for freshmen is $1,080 per year.—ACP

Hildt Stoltler, the fencing champion of the United States, has enrolled at the University of Wisconsin (Madison).—ACP

A new geophysics course is being offered this fall for the first time at the University of Texas (Austin). It will be taught by Dr. Arnold Romberg.—ACP

This year is the 500th anniversary of the founding of the first secondary school in the United States.—ACP

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PRIZES OFFERED FOR WORK ON INTER-NATIONAL AFFAIRS

(Continued from Page 2—Col. 2)

$25.00 first prize; $15.00 second prize; five $2.00 prizes.

The following suggestion might be helpful: Many enterprises seemingly local have an international significance. For example, local business enterprises may be dependent for certain materials or for a portion of their sales on business connections, direct or indirect, in other countries.

Educational transcends national boundaries. Perhaps the local community is not adequately provided with publications and other helps in the field of adult education which should include an understanding of other nations as well as our own.

Perhaps a community is in need of help; many enterprises seemingly local have an international significance. For example, local business enterprises may be dependent for certain materials or for a portion of their sales on business connections, direct or indirect, in other countries.

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