Charles P. Taft
Is Convocation Speaker Dec. 3
Son of Former President Is
Prominent Ohio Lawyer; Has Written Several
Books On Politics

Charles Phelps Taft, son of Wil-
liam Howard Taft, 27th president of the United States, will speak at convocation on Tuesday, December 3. His subject will be "Who Knows Our Cities." Mr. Taft is a promi-

rent lawyer from Cincinnati, Ohio, and he has written a book on "City Management: A Democraticommen-
tent" and "A Story of Distinctive Movement in Municipal Politics.

Mr. Taft graduated from Yale in 1918 with a Bachelor of Laws de-
gree; he was admitted to the Ohio Bar in 1921 and began to practice in
the office of his brother, Robert A. Taft. He was prosecuting attor-
ney in Hamilton County, Ohio, in 1927-1928. Mr. Taft's address
should prove of great interest to all,

and especially to students in econom-
ic, because of his wide experience in
the field of city management.

--

Thanksgiving

List of Exhibits
To Be Shown This Year At Museum
The following exhibits will be at
the Allyn Museum during the year:
November 19—December 8: Early
American Paintings (College Art
Association).

December 19—December 29: Masks
and Mask Makers (College Art
Association).

December 21—January 12: New
London Public School Children's
Work.

January 14—February 9: Photo-

geraphs of American Nineteenth

Century Architecture by Walker
Evans (Museum of Modern Art).

January 14—February 28: Draw-

ings of Rockwell Kent (George S.
Chapell).

March 3—April 15: Fourth An-

niversary Exhibition: Drawing.

March 13—March 27: Repro-
ductions of German Romantic
Paintings (Germanic Museum).

April 15—May 15: Oil Paintings
by Cleveland Artists (Cleveland
Museum).

May 29—June 15: Modern Euro-

pean Commercial Printing (Museum
of Modern Art).

May 29—June 15: Connecticut
College Students' Work.

Mr. Ames will give a Gallery talk
on each of the exhibits on a date
which will be published by NEWS.

New Bird Club Will Hold First
Regular Meeting
Last May 3 meeting of those in-

terested in birds was called for the
purpose of starting a club to study
native birds and problems concern-
ning bird life. Dr. Botsford out-

lined possible activities of the club
such as bird walks, trips to bird
sanctuaries and reports on interest-

ing phases of bird life such as mi-
gration, nesting activities, and con-
servation.

Two important projects for the
club are the development of our own
bird sanctuary, and the possible es-

tablishment of a bird banding sta-

tion here.

A program committee was elected
consisting of Dr. Botsford, Mr. Lo-
gan, Nancy Hooker, and Betty Sing-

e. Peg Richardson is to act as

the club artist.

The club is open to faculty, ad-

ministration, and students. The first
meeting of the year is to be next
Monday evening at 7:15 in room
409 New London Hall. Everyone
is invited to come. Dr. Botsford
will tell about some of her bird
work at Cornell university last sum-

mer, illustrated with a few moving
pictures. Nancy Hooker will give
a short talk on the structure of
feathers and the production of Feath-
er color. Plans will be set in motion
for the development of the bird
sanctuary in Bellewood.

"Wig and Candle" Presents
Three One Act Plays Friday
Selections Are "Manikin and Minakim", "The Widow's Veil", and "When The Whirlwind Blows"

Mrs. Ray Is Director
Pres. Blunt Gives
Memorial Talk On Alumnae
Service in Honor Of Mrs.
Marion Hendrie Milligan

The occasion for President Blunt's
chapel talk on Tuesday, Novem-
ber 19, was the recent death of one of
our leading alumnae, Mrs. Marion
Hendrie Milligan, 20, who made
many valuable contributions to the
college and consequently to each one
of us in any way connected with the
college.

Mrs. Milligan served as Secretary
of the Alumnae Association for one
year and as President for four
years, 1930-1934. A young college's
scllarp. on each of the exhibits

her small community in

Special Senate Committee Im'esti-

tion here. trustees last spring but she
was un-

ter, as mI-

the custom of having an Executive
Secretary for the Association on

campus. This secretary is a paid
officer whose entire work is to push
the interest of the alumnae and their
relations to the college.

The development of Alumnae
Chapters was greatly aided by the
\n
work of Mrs. Milligan. There are
now 14 chapters, most of which
were organized during her presiden-

ce. It may have been through these
groups that many of our students
became interested in Connecticut
College. She started the Alumnae
Scholarship, which is awarded each
year to the sister of an alumnae.
The graduating classes for the past
two years have made a gift to that
scholarship fund. Mrs. Milligan
was elected one of the three alumnae
treasures last spring but she was
unable to attend the one meeting held
after her election.

Miss Blunt spoke of Mrs. Milli-
gan so that the whole student body
would remember her as an active
alumna who worked for years for the
college. Everyone, whether an-
dergraduate or president, owes a
debt to her.

Mrs. Milligan is survived by her
husband and two sons, and will be
missed by her small community in
Pennsylvania, in which she took
active interest. She was Vice-presi-
dent and President of the Parent-

Teachers' Association, President of
the Board of Health, a member of
the Governor's Board on Emergency
Relief—an active citizen to the best
of her ability.
CONFLICT COLLEGE NEWS
ESTABLISHED 1916
Published by the students of Connecticut College every Saturday throughout the college year from October to June, except during mid-years and vacations. Entered as second class matter August 5, 1919, at the Post Office at New London, Connecticut, under the act of August 24, 1912.

EDITORIAL STAFF
Editor-in-chief Aileen Guttinger '36
Managing Editor Elizabeth Besle '36
Senior Editor Margaret Burgess '36
Junior Editors Lucy Barrera '27, Elise Thompson '27
Art Editor Ranieh Biehl '36
Stenographer Alice Moto '39
Reporters
Eleanor Ellis '36; Mary MacKay '36; Margaret Stone '36; Lorena Hayman '36; Norma Bloom '37; Priscilla Cole '37; Louise Langdon '35; Nancy Burke '37; Theodore Hossen '37; Janet Thos '37; Marian Adams '37; Judith Waterhouse "36

BUSINESS STAFF
Business Manager Ethel Rothfuss '36
Advertising Manager Charlene Cokeley '35
Advertising Manager Jean Dayton '36
Assistant Advertising Managers Shirley Fucsh '34; Ruth Pierce '37
Circulation Manager Lurline Kirkman '37
Assistant Circulation Manager Dale Durr '36
Assistant Circulation Manager Jeanie Webb '37
Assistant Circulation Manager Jean '39; Edith Frey '39
Faculty Adviser Dr. Gerold E. Jenne '36

Is The Present Generation Moving Towards Destruction
That this world, with our generation included in it, is moving towards an ultimate destruction, seemed to be one of the outstanding convictions of Dr. Bell in his past Sunday's college service. Although it is dangerous to pick one idea out of the context of a talk, this one assertion may well bear analysis on its own face value.

Condemnation of our generation hurts; for many of us have dared to look towards a world free from the mistakes of past generations. We, as students, believe, essentially in ourselves and our own greater good sense. Such confidence does often have much actual justification, but extreme optimism may sometimes lead to an atrophied state, wherein we unwittingly ret-regress rather than progress. To avoid that danger, we, as students, must become dogged realists. The achievement of this real attitude during college years involves a broad-mindedness, sympathetic understanding, and tolerance, on our parts.

Many of us talk merely from opinion, not from conviction. Or if our arguments represent things which we believe to be our own convictions they may sometimes prove inadequate, since those convictions may have as their basis little more than mere adoption.

The question then is, are we yet in a position to form very strong convictions? Do you or I know why one group earnestly advocates communism; why another group earnestly advocates non-communism? Are we yet in a position to form very strong convictions? (Continued to Column 4)

CLASS NOTES

SCIENCE CLUB
Tentative plans for attending the Intercollegiate Science conference to be held at Dartmouth in the spring were discussed at a meeting of the Science club Wednesday evening. Miss Bingley '37 was elected Junior representative to the conference.

At the close of the meeting, Jane Kellogg '38, who attended the Dalhousie University in Halifax, Nova Scotia, spoke on the differences between American and Canadian college work. There are no examinations required at Dalhousie, but the students are given an outside reading list which supplements the lectures and laboratory work. No grades are given for the examination, which comes before Christmas, but a student either fails or passes.

Karen Rigney '36, who attended the University of the South-west in Exeter, England, also compared the two systems of education. The chief difference here is that no examinations are given, but the student can find out his grades at any time, whereas it is necessary to take examinations in order to receive credits. Another advantage is that school work is not very exacting, and instead of very long examinations, the students are given a list of topics to study under the direction of their instructors. The chief advantage here is that the students are given the opportunity to study the subjects which interest them most.

CAMPUS RUMORS

What's this we hear about a certain House Junior answering the question of Freshman, if house meeting is held to a month by replying euphemistically, "why no- they held every two weeks!"

We wonder how long a Shakespearean could hold out in a "spelling bee"!

We were glad to know that someone is getting practice in a worthy profession. How are you going to like being a clock maker, Margo?

What Senior has taken a sudden passion for PUFLE POP??

We're all wondering why a certain girl and her escort were seen pushing their car! Is it the latest thing?

University of the South-west in Exeter, England, also compared the two systems of education. The chief difference here is that no examinations are given, but the student can find out his grades at any time, whereas it is necessary to take examinations in order to receive credits. Another advantage is that school work is not very exacting, and instead of very long examinations, the students are given a list of topics to study under the direction of their instructors. The chief advantage here is that the students are given the opportunity to study the subjects which interest them most.


commercial classes, requiring four years of physical education, so that students interested in physical education taking it, the cuts would be diminished greatly, and interest in athletics and teams would be fostered. Personally, I enjoy outdoor sports and would always take them, but do not like to be compelled to take indoor sports in the winter. This is the opinion of many others with whom I have talked. Others enjoy winter sports more, so it all averages out.

I am sure the percentage engaging in athletic activities of one sort or another throughout the year regardless of weather is many other college girls would spend the time engaging in such activities.

Connecticut is really among the minority of college girls requiring four years of physical education, why is it necessary?

IS THE PRESENT GENERATION MOVING TOWARDS DESTRUCTION
(Continued from Column 1)

Free Speech
(The Editors of the News do not hold themselves responsible for the opinions expressed in this column. In order to insure the validity of this column as an organ for the expression of honest opinion, the editor must know the names of contributors.)

Dear Editor:
Compulsory gym for four years is a subject of controversy. I am sure the percentage engaging in athletic activities of one sort or another throughout the year regardless of weather is many other college girls would spend the time engaging in such activities. Personally, I enjoy outdoor sports and would always take them, but do not like to be compelled to take indoor sports in the winter. This is the opinion of many others with whom I have talked. Others enjoy winter sports more, so it all averages out.

I am sure the percentage engaging in athletic activities of one sort or another throughout the year regardless of weather is many other college girls would spend the time engaging in such activities.

Connecticut is really among the minority of college girls requiring four years of physical education, why is it necessary?

1097

Sophomore Hop
Knowlton Salon
December 14

TEA DANCE — 3:00 to 5:00 p.m.
$1.50 per couple $1.00 Stag

SOPH HOP — 8:00 to 12:00 p.m.
$3.00 per couple $2.00 Stag

BARBARY COAST ORCHESTRA
 CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

Genoa had always held an allure for us since the first time we had heard of it in the third grade as the birthplace of Columbus. We had always wanted to visit Genoa, a city with its picturesque docks where the great explorer used to sit as a boy and dream of a new world. From the Suez Canal, we dreamed of exploring Genoa just as the boy Columbus had looked to exploring the unknown places that he felt sure lay beyond the seas. And we were to be surprised in Genoa just as Columbus had been surprised in the land he found.

We discovered much more in the centuries-old port than we had anticipated. We would have been satisfied with seeing just the quays of the seaport, but there were dignified boulevards flanked with sumptuous palaces for us to see. There were hills and hills listing in the cession to form of Genoa the "marble amphitheatre" described by the poet, Carducci; and there were terrace gardens and cliffs above these slopes, while a line of imposing looking forts and batteries capped the tops of the latter range.

There was the hum of modern traffic on the main streets and squares with white striped facade; we drove looking at the equally eager eye of the student points out examining foods we had never dreamed existed, and, when the shop-keeper wasn't looking, we "siren of the stag line:"

There was the hum of modern traffic containing the impressive statue of Columbus with it's usual black and white striped facade; we drove looking at the equally eager eye of the student points out examining foods we had never dreamed existed, and, when the shop-keeper wasn't looking, we "siren of the stag line:"

The first afternoon we were in the city, the students took us for a motor boat ride around the wide gulf. Skirting about the coast, we looked up at Genoa's sky-line made unique not by skyscrapers, but by the Ligurian Alps that enfold the city, and by the castle-fortresses and lighthouses built on them to guard the port. The students pointed out the castles having the most picturesque view which recalls the days of the Dukes of Turin, and then showed us the ruined portion of the port with numerous docks and quays now under construction through the efforts of the Fascist regime. Then we had a different view of the city the next day when we wound around the hills of Genoa by the picturesque entrance to the interesting 10th century cathedral of San Lorenzo with its unusual black and white striped facade; we drove looking at the equally eager eye of the student points out examining foods we had never dreamed existed, and, when the shop-keeper wasn't looking, we "siren of the stag line:"

The first afternoon we were in the city, the students took us for a motor boat ride around the wide gulf. Skirting about the coast, we looked up at Genoa's sky-line made unique not by skyscrapers, but by the Ligurian Alps that enfold the city, and by the castle-fortresses and lighthouses built on them to guard the port. The students pointed out the castles having the most picturesque view which recalls the days of the Dukes of Turin, and then showed us the ruined portion of the port with numerous docks and quays now under construction through the efforts of the Fascist regime. Then we had a different view of the city the next day when we wound around the hills of Genoa by the picturesque entrance to the interesting 10th century cathedral of San Lorenzo with its unusual black and white striped facade; we drove looking at the equally eager eye of the student points out examining foods we had never dreamed existed, and, when the shop-keeper wasn't looking, we "siren of the stag line:"

We discovered much more in the centuries-old port than we had anticipated. We would have been satisfied with seeing just the quays of the seaport, but there were dignified boulevards flanked with sumptuous palaces for us to see. There were hills and hills listing in the cession to form of Genoa the "marble amphitheatre" described by the poet, Carducci; and there were terrace gardens and cliffs above these slopes, while a line of imposing looking forts and batteries capped the tops of the latter range.

There was the hum of modern traffic on the main streets and squares with white striped facade; we drove looking at the equally eager eye of the student points out examining foods we had never dreamed existed, and, when the shop-keeper wasn't looking, we "siren of the stag line:"

Whether they were Genoese patriots, or just lovers of the sea; but we were impressed with seeing just the quays of the seaport, but there were dignified boulevards flanked with sumptuous palaces for us to see. There were hills and hills listing in the cession to form of Genoa the "marble amphitheatre" described by the poet, Carducci; and there were terrace gardens and cliffs above these slopes, while a line of imposing looking forts and batteries capped the tops of the latter range.

There was the hum of modern traffic on the main streets and squares with white striped facade; we drove looking at the equally eager eye of the student points out examining foods we had never dreamed existed, and, when the shop-keeper wasn't looking, we "siren of the stag line:"

But most of all, there were the interesting and charming Genoese nestled overlooking the town, or just over the hills, or leaning more to the study of the arts than to their Ives center a our quarters or the same city just a few miles away. They might have been our fellow-university students, but they were delightful hosts from the minute we met them on our first day in Genoa, or the as long as we remained on the spacious Via Settembre. We remember especially one love-

There was the hum of modern traffic on the main streets and squares with white striped facade; we drove looking at the equally eager eye of the student points out examining foods we had never dreamed existed, and, when the shop-keeper wasn't looking, we "siren of the stag line:"

We discovered much more in the centuries-old port than we had anticipated. We would have been satisfied with seeing just the quays of the seaport, but there were dignified boulevards flanked with sumptuous palaces for us to see. There were hills and hills listing in the cession to form of Genoa the "marble amphitheatre" described by the poet, Carducci; and there were terrace gardens and cliffs above these slopes, while a line of imposing looking forts and batteries capped the tops of the latter range.

There was the hum of modern traffic on the main streets and squares with white striped facade; we drove looking at the equally eager eye of the student points out examining foods we had never dreamed existed, and, when the shop-keeper wasn't looking, we "siren of the stag line:"

There was the hum of modern traffic on the main streets and squares with white striped facade; we drove looking at the equally eager eye of the student points out examining foods we had never dreamed existed, and, when the shop-keeper wasn't looking, we "siren of the stag line:"
Conference on International Relations

The New England International Relations Conference was held at Colby College on the 16th and 17th of October. Attendance was high, and the topics covered were of main interest to all those present. The main topics discussed included the possibility of action without giving the President greater powers in case of war. The joint Neutrality Resolution of August 1935 was also discussed, with many objections to the inadequacy of the Bill. It was pointed out that the Second Annual Neutrality Resolution was not a reality resolution in as much as it, in fact, works only against Ethiopia.

Neutrality is no longer possible. Neither the isolationist nor the fortified American system can remain neutral in thought and action. Our future is tied up with the future of all Europe. Yet we still use the word neutrality, which recognizes that there is war and tries to preserve the present order. Cooperation means the recognition of war but also the necessity of trying to prevent wars. If we allow this ideal to be undermined, we are collaborating with other nations all looking toward the same goal.

At present the only organ through which this peace can be obtained is the League of Nations. There are many objections to the inadequacy of the League in meeting the real issues of today. But does it show that much of the League's failure lies at the feet of America? Our present neutral position is one held in itself defeat all the League's aims. We are shipping raw materials to Italy which she cannot fight with, and our inability to export cotton. As a result of the discussion the round table adopted three resolutions. The first was proposed by the World Peace Foundation and presented by a delegate from Clarke University. This first resolution is for immediate practical action which would include the establishment of a voluntary League in February 1936 when the Neutrality Bill comes before Congress again. The first resolution is for a new war but merely a step forward, toward lending international cooperation. Neutrality is not a model aim in itself and should be subject to the greater cause of world peace. Peace in the United States can best be maintained through cooperation in the international world. For this ultimate aim the round table passed the second resolution unanimously. Believing that the United States in the event of another world war be an impossibility because of the present inferiority of states and the evidence of history in similar situations in the past this round table urges American participation in the League of Nations as the most likely means of maintaining peace.

The third resolution was as follows:

1. That it (This Round Table) favors legislation giving to the President important powers in the common defense in the presence of international war.

2. That such discretion extend to the use of embargoes and the round table favors the neutralization of trade restrictions and to the articles of commerce to be included.

3. That the president should be free to use the powers given him in the present time. Therefore the following discussion is a resume of the round table on the question of neutrality for America.

The talk centered around the joint Neutrality Resolution of August 1935. Critics of the law showed its inflexibility, and the impossibility of action without giving the President greater powers in case of war. The joint Neutrality Resolution was not a reality resolution in as much as it, in fact, works only against Ethiopia.

Charles Darwin spent eight years in South America studying the origin of species. He was a patronizing man of science, dependent on his small praise for his work. He belonged to the ruling class, and was a philanthropist and a patriot, but pride, and filled with an exaggerated sense of his own importance. He learned in the same way that humility was necessary.

However, we are likely to say, 'look what we have accomplished by ourselves.' Look at our inventions, our industries, our radios. We overlook the possibility and actuality that staves us in the face, that these inventions are spoiling us to a doubt. We might notice the diabolical and self-approval which the world's work is too near. What do we do? We look around for a trick to save our youth. We are apt to reeducate the cards and in the play of ideas, we think we need more education. What for? Possibly to teach our children how to better to wreck their lives. That is all we know. We are consumed with an ego-centricism that breeds hys- teria. God is as gentle as he can be with fools but it is fully that comes to an end, not He. A very practical procedure would be to worship Him and submit to Him, work for Him and under Him. Perhaps it would make us human beings instead of glittering fools. Nothing less than this is involved in the question of religion.

C. P. CARROLL, JR., TO DISCUSS ARMAMENTS

"(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)" its effect on Peace. Included in the book is a record of the Senate Committee activities together with a short biographical sketch of its dis-tinguished chairman.

The meeting will take place at 7:00 p.m. in Winthrop living room. Students and faculty are invited to attend the lecture and to participate in the discussion following.

A professor Kip of the law faculty at the University of Bonn, in Germany, was forced to resign recently because his maid was a Jewish butcher.

MOHICAN BEAUTY SHOP

Max N. Russ

WELCOME TO THE COLLEGE GIRLS

Mohican Hotel Phone 4341

ABEN HARDWARE CO.

Pints Housewares

"Cleaners for Fussy Folks"

CROWN

Cleaners & Dyers, Inc.

Fresh Flowers Daily

Our Corsages Speak For Themselves

FELLMAN & CLARK

Tel. 3088 Crocker House Block

HOMEPOINT

Luncheon 5c

Delivery up to 10 Phone 2-2880

"and the shortest distance between these two points- measured in dollars—is by Greyhound"

Greyhound Lines Bus Depot

140 N. Main St., New London, Conn.

140 Years of Service

"Save dollars on your Thanksgiving trip—save hours in the big game. Comfortable, hand-lined coaches, even-lighted departures.

Christmas Cards

MEDI CARD GERMAN CARD CARDS WITH SEAL

MEDI CARD GERMAN CARD CARDS WITH SEAL

Order Before Thanksgiving

Connecticut College Bookshop

Please Patronize Our Advertisers

692

1935

The Union Bank & Trust Co. of New London, Conn.

Trusted and Commercial Departments

140 Years of Service

GREYHOUND
On Tuesday, November 26, a coffee will be given in Thames for the managers and squad of the various fall sports. Margaret Aymar is in charge of the arrangements.

There will be informal hockey Friday, November 22, at 4 o'clock for all who are interested.

The tennis finals will be played for amateur harmonizers was to be opened on the ninth floor of the Ward building.

One day after the class began the song, "Hymn to the Sun," was sung to the McKinlock campus of Northwestern University. A voice class says Dr. L. L. Treadway, Mng. Dir. Keith E. Pierce, Res. MgT. will choose two men from among those recommended by bodies such as the Wesleyan faculty committee, and a member of Mystical Seven and of Beta Theta Pi.

Professor Cornelius Kruse, chairman of the Rhodes Scholar faculty committee, was assisted by Professors Alexander Thomson, Theodore Banks, H. B. Goodrich, and J. M. Stokes. Professors Thomson and Stokes were Rhodes Scholars themselves.

The Connecticut State Committee, meeting in New Haven early in December, will choose two men from among those recommended by bodies such as the Wesleyan faculty committee. From the twelve men, two from each New England state, who will approximately be seated on the regional faculty committee when it meets December 16th in Boston, four Rhodes Scholars will be chosen.

MISS O'NEILL'S SHOP 42 Grove Street New London.
Yarns--Knitting Supplies Minerva, Delpono, and other Brands of good qualities, Needlepoint Patterns, also Tapestry Yarn and Hemstitching.

A special full-course turkey dinner will be served from 12:30 to 3:30 and from 6:30 until 8:00.

There will be music at this event.
DON'TS FOR FRESHMEN

Don't Ever Be a Math Major
You struggle all night with reams of paper and minus signs, you dash over to the computation machine and play feverishly with square roots, you derive a formula somewhere in the middle of the night, and then—the answer is "Six apples, or $1.25."

Don't Ever Be a Science Major
You learn cells and blood vessels till they're coming out your ears, you come to dinner reeking of formaldehyde, and then if you should put a hip joint in backwards... why, think, you'll have to take the blame for all the future reversions of the human race.

Don't Ever Be An English Major
You appreciate poetry till midnight, criticize a novel according to some form or outline the weak-minded author probably never heard of, and then when you get your paper back it says all down the margin... "unfinished... not clear... what do you mean—significant?... explain."

Don't Ever Be a History Major
You memorize the dates of all the insane kings of England, decipher the Justinian code, and figure out law cases that never even got on the records, and then when you get to class they discuss—Ecclesiopopism!

—Blue and Green

Walla Walla, Wash. (ACP) — What's a slippery football to a quarterback who works his way through college by running a cake of soap for yardage on sailing backs?

Nothing whatsoever, say those who have seen Phil Green, Whitman college's varsity quarterback, in action in the nursery and on the gridiron.

Green pays his way at Whitman by performing the duties of a nurserymaid—a job entailing scrubbing his young charges as well as putting them to bed.

When Green came to Whitman a year ago, he read an advertisement seeking a girl to take charge of children and do general housework.

He proved his salesmanship by calling on the inquiring housewife and getting the place.

When he returned to college this Fall, he took the job again. Sunday mornings he dresses the children, rushes them off to Sunday school and then goes into the kitchen and helps prepare the dinner.

Poughkeepsie (NSFA) — The Mid-Atlantic States Model Assembly of the League of Nations will be held this year at Vassar College from Thursday, March 5, to Saturday, March 7 under the direction of Mary Clabaugh, '38.

At a meeting of the Continuation Committee on October 5th, the following subjects were chosen for discussion by the Assembly:

(a) An amendment to the covenant for the purpose of increasing the efficacy of economic sanctions.

(b) The redistribution of the natural resources of the world (probably based on Sir Samuel Hoare's speech to the League which was printed in the New York Times of September 12th.).

(c) League aid to underdeveloped countries (communications, health, and slavery).

After an egg-laying contest in the city, the paper at Michigan State carried the following headline:

EGGSEEDS EGGSPECTATIONS
EGGSELLENT EGGSPOSITION

Mary Clabaugh, '38.

HUNTER BULLETIN

New York (NSFA) — Barnard students now draw lots for library books. This plan, which the girls themselves suggested, according to Miss Bortha L. Rockwell, librarian, in her annual report to Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve, is working out satisfactorily. From a box in which numbered checks are placed each girl may draw one at any time during the day up to 3:30 p. m.

Thus every girl has an equal chance for a low number and no one need stand in line to procure the necessary book.

Enrollment in Haverford's courses for the college janitors and kitchen men jumped this year from 11 to 25. Subjects include civics, algebra and French.

65 U. S. A. STUDENTS AT GERMAN COLLEGES

New York, N. Y. — German Colleges and Universities extended their hospitality to 4,464 foreign students during the winter semester 1934-35, the German Railroads Information Office announces. The figure represents an increase of 84 over the summer semester 1934. The United States held second place among the nations represented, with 365 students. The largest number, 308, came from Poland. After the United States followed Romania with 322, Danzig 331, Austria 301, Bulgaria 243, China 230, Norway 200, Switzerland 206 students.

The subjects represented in the studies of these foreign visitors were: general medicine 890; chemistry 352; law 268; dentistry 235; structural engineering 219; evangelical theology 209; economics 19; electrotechnics 185; Germanic sciences 179; commerce 145; architecture 128; philosophy 101.

565 U. S. A. STUDENTS AT GERMAN COLLEGES

New York, N. Y. — German Colleges and Universities extended their hospitality to 4,464 foreign students during the winter semester 1934-35, the German Railroads Information Office announces. The figure represents an increase of 84 over the summer semester 1934. The United States held second place among the nations represented, with 365 students. The largest number, 308, came from Poland. After the United States followed Romania with 322, Danzig 331, Austria 301, Bulgaria 243, China 230, Norway 200, Switzerland 206 students.

The subjects represented in the studies of these foreign visitors were: general medicine 890; chemistry 352; law 268; dentistry 235; structural engineering 219; evangelical theology 209; economics 19; electrotechnics 185; Germanic sciences 179; commerce 145; architecture 128; philosophy 101.