JULIABELLE FORGEY IS ELECTED PRESIDENT OF '37

Juliabelle Forgey, of St. Louis, Missouri, has been elected president of the Freshman class. The new president came to CONNECTICUT College from the Mary Institute in St. Louis, where she was president of her class during Senior year. Mrs. Forgey held the office of vice-president of the Athletic Association, and was also in the Glee Club. She is much interested in sports and "anything else in general."

Virginia Deuel, of Buffalo, New York, has been elected vice-president, Barbara Haines, of Indianapolis, Indiana, is secretary, and Jeannette Shingle, of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, is treasurer.

DR. WELLS CONTINUES WORK IN MIDDLE ENGLISH

In the December number of Modern Language Notes, Professor John Edwin Wells of Connecticut College continues the series of articles with which he has resumed his research. Further investigations by the authorities of the Museum for the present purpose, Dr. WellsDispose of several of the conclusions regarding the manuscripts long accepted as essential in the questions involved. He is chairman of the section on Middle English Language and Literature of the Modern Language Association of America. Under a grant from the American Council of Learned Societies he is now preparing his Fifteenth Century Writings in English, treating all works of the period.

Herbert Ames Discusses Development of Franco-German Relationship

The situation between France and Germany and the events leading up to it, was the subject discussed by Sir Herbert Ames in Convocation on Tuesday, December 3. Sir Herbert, the financial director of the Secretariat of the League of Nations for seven years, has traveled about Europe recently and is a well-known authority on foreign affairs.

With the assurance that the peace of Europe, if not of the whole world rests on Franco-German relations, Sir Herbert Ames gave an account of their relations since the World War. He divided them into four groups, the first being that of mutual hostility which lasted from 1919 to 1925, the second the great rearmament which took place the following year, the third the endeavor to humanize the relations in 1927, and the fourth the New Germany. The war was the final development of the antipathy begun in the days of Caesar when the tribes of the Rhine were continually at war. During the first period after the World War, their paths began to converge for the first time until the climax was reached when Germany joined the League of Nations in 1926. The Covenant of the League is the first chapter of the Treaty of Versailles and the three other treaties which ended the war. What was once saved to preserve peace and to propagate general cooperation with universality as its principal strength. It seems rather ironic that in its first efforts the states were divided into three groups including France. The four were the chartists, the thirteen neutral states which were allowed to join at the same time and the Central Powers which were not admitted until later. When in the summer of 1920 Germany applied for admission, Lloyd George, speaking for England, said that he thought it a mistake to admit Germany and that France went so far as to declare it an insult to his country and the dead soldiers. How could they expect to secure a lasting peace if their step was hostile? Meanwhile, Austria, Hungary and a few of the central nations among the Central Powers were admitted. When, after the invasion of the Ruhr, the Dawes Plan took effect, the negotiations out of political discussion, Germany decided to shape her policy so that necessary to gain membership in the League, and that still lacked the support of France. Clemenceau gave this only after

Sophomore Hop

As this goes to press, Sophomore Hop is a deep, dark secret to the public and must be kept so until afterwards—hence the details we can divulge are slight. Suffice it to say that the Hop begins at eight-thirty on Saturday night and with a cloudburst born of previous information we predict the following:

The mellifluous strains of the Barbary Coast orchestra from Dartmouth greeted the guests as they entered the tea dance around three-thirty Saturday afternoon. Knowlton's smooth dance floor helped people to glide easily around discussing this and that. Actual tea and coffee were served accompanied by some very nice sandwiches. At five-thirty, the session adjourned to tear out to

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As times change we realize more and more the importance of the word leisure, and all the meanings and associations which fringe this word. Technocracy, mechanization, depression—all have done their share in leaving wider gaps between working hours. The significance of leisure time is not only recent; it is older than the college. Times reported an important meeting held for the sole purpose of discussing the problem of leisure time. Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler brought forth the following argument for well planned leisure time: "A man who has ample leisure is one who has become an anachronism. It is a childish and provincial inflation of national vanity, the consequence is perennial distrust of the many, and inevitable isolation from other nations. Its definition is as essential to our sound national health as it is to our peaceful international relations."

MISS GRUBNER

If there is no doubt that in the future a knowledge of leisure and its proper use is going to be a part of college life, we must learn to use it. According to statistics reported by the college, 1934, there are 56.3 per cent of freshmen who are more interested in educational matters than in social activities. But how do we define leisure? In the dictionary leisure is defined as "the time we ordinarily waste? Let us look over the situation from the standpoint of what we think we deserve? The answer is that we have been abusing our leisure time, and the like." If we give ourselves a critical "once-over" we will discover that most of us have been abusing our leisure time, that we have become one-sided in our interests, or that we know only the superficialities of certain things. If it is true that we are going to have more and more leisure time—and conditions seem to point to this incidentally in that direction—we must realize our present inadequacy to cope with the problem. We all want to work with highly motivated people—but we won’t unless we can get along without having to do so. We want to stop work and pursue our hobbies, such as social work, and the like.

Dr. Lawrence says:

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**PERSONALITY RIDDLE**

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Her body is strong and supple and on the hockey field she seems to be racing the wind. She is intensely fair, and her good fellowship and sportmanlike qualities are those things to which Arctic himself would honor and boast.

**MOPEY MATILDA**

Dear Mopey Matilda: The air is getting to be quite Christmassy all around campus, now eh? What with all these carol rehearsals, Christmas "so-shall" it be plan, and so forth, etc. Yes, I know that was a bad one, but let it pass. I feel as though the holidays were making my mark that we wish to look over the situation from the standpoint of what we think we deserve? The answer is that we have been abusing our leisure time, and the like.

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Nutt performed singly. The dance lasted until twelve and as the orchestra began packing up their instruments, everyone decided they had better leave. Thus ended the Soph Hop—a memory for the whole class to carry with them for the rest of their college days and indeed for life.

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ORGANIZATIONS PLAN CHRISTMAS ACTIVITIES

Annual Pageant To Be Outstanding Event

On Thursday, November 23, Dr. Scoville, Miss Pukas, and Miriam Young attended the conference of the Connecticut Birth Control League in Greenwich. This meeting was held primarily to formulate a measure to present to the Connecticut Legislature with regard to birth control. In May, 1933, the bill permitting physicians legally to give advice where further aid may be disastrous to the mother, passed the House of Representatives by a vote of 169-80, but failed in the Senate by a vote of 2. At the session of the legislature in two years, it is hoped that the bill will be passed.

The Connecticut League of Women Voters had just completed their annual meeting and had voted to study the subject of birth control. A number of their posts of the Birth Control movement have been reporting the results of the Birth Control League. Since it is illegal to give any contraceptive information in Connecticut, the league functions for Connecticut is held in Port Chester, New York. Dr. Cassie Boomer, president of the League, is in charge of the singing of the being done by the Italian classes. Edith Stockman, president of the German Club, is in charge of the German song, and Olga Weston, president of the French Club, is organizing its members for their upward song.

Service League will follow its regular practice of taking charge of the dressing of the Christadoras dolls. Those girls who signed up for this at the amalgamation meeting earlier in the year, will be given the dolls to dress. There will be a doll show here on campus, and subsequently the dolls will be sold at the Noel tree for the settlement children of the Chris-adora settlement. Dorothy Boomer is in charge.

In addition to these activities, the individual houses and dormitories will follow their custom of having Christmas parties the night before vacation.

THE UNIVERSITY

— Fifteen Barnard students, last year, spent between twenty and twenty-four hours a week in communing and from college according to the figure compiled by the occupation bureau.—Barnard Bulletin.

— In a survey at Hunter College, it was found that of the 650 freshman co-eds, only one intended to marry after graduation. The others are planning to work.—Swarthmore Phoenix.

— Statistics prove that married students at Wyoming University get better marks than those unattached.—Swarthmore Phoenix.

— Temperance prizes will be offered by all grade schools in Kansas this fall. The Navy football team wears cleatless shoes for the time when playing on a frozen field.

C. C. TAKES PART IN BIRTH CONTROL MEETING

Dr. Gertrude Conley '34, announced her engagement to marry Mr. Robert W. Pettit, in an article in the Greenwich Advocate. The engagement was announced in the Greenwich Advocate on December 12 from 12 until 4

FREE SPEECH (Continued from page 2)

progressive educational ideas, and courageous enough to put them into practice. I challenge you to ask yourselves the fundamental questions of our system of marks, to witness how great an extent marks create un-desirable effects, and to help them in favor of some saner system.

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The prescription of ridicule as the needle for piercing these bub-bles of nationalistic egotism at home and abroad is not unnecessary provocative. The wounds inflicted by ridicule are often exaggerated by those who commonly arouse the injured per-sons to bitter retaliation. As compared with persuasion, there-fore, ridicule is a much more apt to achieve controversy than conversion. This would undoubtedly be true if the ridicule were directed at persons rather than at ideas. The technique here proposed, however, is that of ridiculing ideas only, and thus persuasively aiding persons to abandon them. The aim of this endeavor is supremely pathetic; it would enable patriotism by purging it of half-truths and un-truths, so that our loyalties might be rational and healthful, rather than absurd and poisonous. In ridiculing the false, it would exalt the true by contrast. All those 100% Americans who are willing and able to enlighten should have every facility this idea that is highly desirable. Only when propo-sals of the old inflations flatly refused persuasion the de-flations—of ridicule—should be aimed squarely at them.

One inconsiderable advantage of ridicule as a means of mass enlightenment, is that it provides more creative than incidental amusement, and thus capture the attention of the large and indifferent. Almost everybody likes to laugh at something, and the deflationary proc-ess ranks high among laugh-in- der procedures. If, by way of introduction, it were applied first, in this business of deflating na-tionalisms, to foreign countries, as well as to our own, the na-tionalized American patriot would better realize the essential im-potency of the United States, and the humurous absurdity of much that passes today for true patriotism, both abroad and at home.

Thus the disarmed gospel of nationalistic deflation might gradually be preached to our citizens, and in like manner to the citizens of other countries, by the use of every available medium of communication—newspaper, magazine, radio, movie—all eager to present whatever is most interesting to their readers and audience. Concurrently these efforts would effect sanc-tuary changes in schoolbooks and schoolteaching, making it safe at least for intelligent teachers to laugh with their pupils at the abun-dant absurdities of pride and prejudice which so long have poisoned the patriotism of the world's schools.

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It might check up on these and those.

A greater toleration of ac-tual student opinion would not come amiss. Ah, but you don't understand! I know that we are urged to think and voice our own opinions, but how much of it is really ours and how much what we are being carelessly taught to think? Catch-on! I'm merely curious. If you find the answer let me know.

I can think of some more, but I promised to be good here and it is almost Christmas... and I haven't started. I'll see you at caroling in the quad, no doubt. There's something about a lighted candle y'know.

And now that it's legal—a spirited New Year to you.

THE SAGE.

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The Lost and Found will be open, open week days except Saturday and chapel hour on Tuesday. There will be a tax of five cents for each article returned. At the beginning of each week, lists of lost and found articles will be posted.

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in the end to suffer the pains and aches of raging hunger, or to eat. To eat—perhaps—to gain! Ah! there's the grue.

In "the Home" Class: "What is your opinion of walls in the background—er—Miss Wall?"

Could you just picture two Seniors helping to push a car half-way from Lighthouse Inn to town? The reason? Oh a minor detail! They fell out of gas.

In British History Class: "This matter of succession is rather delicate. Come now, let's get our heads. How would you like to have been a queen?"

Could you just picture two Seniors just about to put out their cigarettes while on the train when they suddenly realized they weren't on the smoker. "Twas the night vacation ended—snuff sed.

In a letter to us, an eminent scientist says: "Chesterfield Cigarettes are just as pure as the water you drink."

Maybe you'll believe it but we aren't committing ourselves—Blackstone Junior was running with the wind the other day when the wind suddenly stopped and she fell flat, ruining not only her knee but her reputation. Well, that's her story and she's stuck with it.

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Because several girls complained of her clanking "mules" waking them up, a Windham Senior bought fleece lined, size 5C slippers. Three of the complainers overslept the next morning.

"I hope I like fried bananas. This coffee is awfully hot."

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