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Student Faculty Forum Invites Discussion Group

Two very interesting points came to light in our first Student Faculty Forum meeting which was held just before Christmas vacation. We felt that the time had come to do as much as we possibly could towards raising the intellectual level of college or at least towards helping those intellectually inclined to find places where intellectual light in our first Student Faculty forum to try to know the faculty better. Let us consider the place we feel that more could be done to be indulged in. As a group we feel that we are in general that more could be done to prevent or spectator point of view. In view of this decision reaches these informal conversations according to a pattern auditorium, the Harkness chapel, the Frederic Bill hall, the President's carriage that there are, nevertheless, many places at which the completion of the college is limited. There is a great need for endowed professorships (at present there is not one), for endowed endowments, for special funds for books, libraries, departments, apparatus, etc., and a number of other purposes. Needs of exclusiveness, including a modern gymnasion in keeping with the other college buildings, two more dormitories, a new inform- ator or spectacle point of view. In view of this decision reaches these informal conversations according to a pattern auditorium, the Harkness chapel, the Frederic Bill hall, the President's carriage that there are, nevertheless, many places at which the completion of the college is limited. There is a great need for endowed professorships (at present there is not one), for endowed endowments, for special funds for books, libraries, departments, apparatus, etc., and a number of other purposes. Needs of exclusiveness, including a modern gymnasion in keeping with the other college buildings, two more dormitories, a new inform- ator or spectacle point of view. In view of this decision reaches these informal conversations according to a pattern auditorium, the Harkness chapel, the Frederic Bill hall, the President's carriage that there are, nevertheless, many places at which the completion of the college is limited. There is a great need for endowed professorships (at present there is not one), for endowed endowments, for special funds for books, libraries, departments, apparatus, etc., and a number of other purposes. Needs of exclusiveness, including a modern gymnasion in keeping with the other college buildings, two more dormitories, a new inform-

Agnes Savage and Priscilla Duxbury

Two members of the Student Industrial Group, Agnes Savage '39 president, and Priscilla Duxbury '40 attended the New England Workers' Education Conference last year in Boston, on Saturday and Sunday, January 7 and 8. They were two of six New London representatives.

The conference was sponsored by the Affiliated Workers for Social Work, which is the Bryn Mawr Summer School, by various labor unions, large and small, and by the New England Labor Committee. These groups, teachers unions, and many other groups interested in workers' education. The purpose of this conference was to report on progress in the educational departments of these various groups, to exchange change in workers' education, to discuss methods of achieving further results in this work of educating the workers toward active, independent citizenship.

Committees on Labor Dramatics, Materials and other resources for study, Recreation in unions, Co-op's resources in workers' education, Recruiting methods for attracting new members, Securing teachers for education classes were formed to discuss and formulate resolutions and suggestions on these subjects.

Saturday evening there was a banquet, where every one present formally, sharing experiences and ideas. Later on, the Bryn Mawr Summer School for Industrial Workers (which have been shown in the Harvard Community, and the Folk School in the Connecticut worker, music, singing, and folk dancing.

Most important of all was a universal feeling of genuine interest and the desire to cooperate with the sponsors of the convention, to obtain the most possible from it.

The Sophistication of Jesus

By Dr. Lukecock

In Vesper on Sunday night, January 8, Dr. Halford E. Lukecock of the Yale Divinity School spoke on "The Sophistication of Jesus." His subject was well chosen as it was greatly needed by the hearers of to-day.

Dr. Lukecock refers to the mind of Jesus as of the outside, as being keen. The enemies as well as the friends of Jesus agreed on this point. It is possible that one could and would understand the minds of other people. "Today," says Dr. Lukecock, "is the time when we need sharp thinking; therefore it is well to be well-informed." What meaning of sophistication do we apply to Jesus? Surely not our present-day sophistication. Jesus was sophisticated in the manner of knowing people, and being sensitive to the things of the heart.

The need for increased endowment cited by President

President Blunt, in her annual report to the Board of Trustees, stressed the need of increased endowment for the College if it is to attain its full potentialities.

In spite of the fact that three new buildings will be completed within the year, the Franconia Palmer auditorium, the Haskell chapel, and the Frederic Bill hall, the President says that there are, nevertheless, many places at which the completion of the College is limited. There is a great need for endowed professorships (at present there is not one), for endowed endowments, for special funds for books, libraries, departments, apparatus, etc., and a number of other purposes. Needs of exclusiveness, including a modern gymnasium in keeping with the other college buildings, two more dormitories, a new inform-
and direct him in his work. It is not an easy job things all demanding attention, but only one thing can the symbol of our prestige at home and abroad. Today nearly every American family owns a "still" camera after having taken the wrong may read a paper in peace have made great progress in a single century. It may improve with moving pictures were made as recently as the lattering the sad situation of the man been a sacred one.

"One Hundred Years Old"


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Can you imagine Saturday afternoon without movies, magazines and newspapers without illustrations, text books without pictures, familiar faces, important events, and fashion where you could record only in your memory. News without interesting campus "chat" and literary editorials. How things were possible. 1939 marks the hundredth anniversary of photography, the art which has changed commerce, science, and even every phase of life.

Allison Wolfe '39, Nancy Stoecker '41, Florence Reed '40, and Miss Streeter made the two above blights to grasp eagerly for any little bit of help, to want to get better acquainted with the facilities. If this is so, then why is there a general exodus from the dining room on Guest Night, why do townspeople all the more move to these Sunday night entertainment, and almost all places taken for the question period of a week? We cannot even think of interesting table conversations on IDEAS gained in class, are thrown problems (not the "I had a definite curiosity which I must not like me" ones) that are of interest to every one of your families.

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And so Moving Picture's Greatest Things and STUFF

There is no question that America has developed some very strange modes of living, not the least of which is the modernization of advertising, commuting, nor has any one form of American peculiarity hurt so little with our attention. Mr. Streeter and Mr. Williams, however, have done to the advertising business, and more than any other form of American peculiarity we encounter new ideas, and almost all places taken for the question period of a week. We cannot even think of interesting table conversations on IDEAS gained in class, are thrown problems (not the "I had a definite curiosity which I must not like me" ones) that are of interest to every one of your families.

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But I do not like Roosevelt, nor do I approve of many of his methods, but I can understand why, and I am not daydreaming to say that America has made great progress in a single century. May it improve as rapidly in the next hundred years!

The Pride of a Nation

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Koine Offers Three Cash Prizes for Best Snapshots

For the lucky girl whose snapshot comes first in the Koine Snapshot Contest, there is a fifty dollar bill waiting. The judges will also award two prizes of ten dollars and two prizes of three dollars for the second and third, respectively.

All sorts of pictures of college life are acceptable; the judges will award many cash prizes to you who have won some of that prize money. Exciting in the initial reviews are the first-rate designs that are being submitted, and give them to Kathryn Ekirch ’39, in Thirty-Seven House before January 31, 1939. On February 5, the Koine Photograph Committee will announce the winners.

Hurry, because there is not much time left. And if you don’t enter; all the exciting Koine prizes will be gone forever, and you may appear in the 1939 Koine. So hurry up and do it! You may get some pictures that you would like to see published.

Oratorio Society Will Present Bach Minus Two

The New London Oratorio Society will meet on January 19th, in Benjamin Franklin Institute at 7:30 o’clock, a half hour earlier than usual because of the length of the program. admissions, Miss Coburn said: "There are now four women vice-presidents of some of the leading apparel houses Fifth Avenue advertising managers today are women. Throughout the country, women are assuming increasingly important parts in the merchandising of men’s clothing products. But what advantage for advancement in this field requires more professional training to shorten her preparation time for business.”

“Because of the variety of positions in the fashion field, no specific skill or course of study is necessary for the student to have followed any designated course of study. A student who is successful in her field requires more professional training to shorten her preparation time for business.”

Alice Hamilton, who gave the Koine Speech at the Koine picnic last June, will be the speaker at a special convocation on Tuesday, January 30, in Thirty-Seven House.

At last summer, Dr. Hamilton represented this country at a conference of the International Committee for Industrial Hygiene, which was held in Germany during the time of greatest international tension. She will speak of her observations and impressions of the situation in Germany, with special reference to its anti-Semitism, and control of the press.

The Oratorio Society consists of female singers who make sacrifices far their communal activity. It is a very active college group, and is a good place to meet new friends and to have a good time. It is a chance to be with people who are also passionate about music and singing, and to make new friends in a fun and exciting environment. The Oratorio Society offers a wonderful opportunity to be a part of a community of like-minded individuals who share a love for music, and to be a part of something bigger than oneself.

Wig and Candle to Present Story of Charlotte Bronte

The Wig and Candle spring production will be "The Moor’s Boy," Tryouts for the play will be tomorrow and Wednesday, January 4th, and Thursday, January 5th.

"Moor’s Boy" is a woman’s play, that is, all the leading parts are female. The story is that of the famous Bronte sisters, one of whom wrote "Jane Eyre." The chief characters are the sisters, Anne, Charlotte, and Emily. Their father, Rev. Eli Bronte, is three times a widower, and Emily may appear in the 1939 Koine. So hurry up and do it! You may get some pictures that you would like to see published.

The author of the play is a Canadian, but has been brought to the United States. His talent first became evident when he was a young boy, and his work has been set in motion since then. Mr. Torbøh has commented that "The Moor’s Boy" is a story of emotions and power, of the longing for love and the struggle to achieve it.

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Favorite “Haunts” Furnish Fun During College Years

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Peace Congress Urges Realism
At Meeting

The 5th American Congress for Peace and Democracy held in Washington January 6 to 8 was a special session called as a result of the impor-
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place at home and abroad since the last meeting of the Congress over a
year ago. The speakers in general
expressed the threat that fascist states abroad and reactionary
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In fact, I defy you to take a good look at any one of the Illustrations and refrain from at least a grin that is both sympathetic and ridiculing, possibly even nostalgic, over your own lost opportunity to treat with so rich and edifying a subject.

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Koine, Connecticut College Year Book, is Nearing

The Press Line

The policy this year has been to have more pictures and less written material, stressing the informal note. The literature consists of Club write-ups and Club histories. The body of the pictures which will be printed in Koine are snapshots of the Seniors and upperclassmen, which are to represent the college life at C.C. Portraits of the Seniors are going to be larger than the usual in previous editions. Any candid shots taken around campus and handed in to the editors of Koine would be very much appreciated. After this week, however, they will not be eligible for the photography contest. There will be several excellent surprise features in the new Koine. In addition, pictures of the campus buildings are going to be presented in an entirely different way. The book reflects the class color, green and grey.

The staff comprises Caroline N. Z. Keen, literary editor; Jane de Olloqui, Editor; Roger King and Martha Dautrich, senior editors; Eldreda Lowe, advertising manager; Marjorie Abrahams and Margaret Mass, photography editors; Kathryn Kaine, editor-in-chief; Jean Placak, business manager; Marie Whitwell, assistant business manager; Jean Guilford, art editor; Kathryn Eich and Natalie Mass, photography editors; Madeline King and Martha Daunrich, senior literary editors; Jane de Olloqui, Executive Editor; Margot Wickham, and Eldreda Lowe, advertising managers; Marjorie Abrahams and Margaret Mass, subscription managers.

If you wish your name on the cover of Koine, get your subscriptions in early. It is $2.50 per copy, and comes out in May.

Different Artistic Tastes Through Ages

By Dr. Boas

The picturesque in which stark nature is shown, and the subject of the artistic have always been stressed. Dr. Boas accompanied his lecture with slides of paintings to illustrate his remarks.

This fuzzy fashion note is the boy-friend's lament . . .

Every night I pray to God To help me love my neighbor. But there's one fault my girl-friends have

I simply cannot favor. They brand you with a trail of fuzz. They stamp you like a letter. They leave you with that color scheme.

Of that anger sweater.

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The Foundation of Modern Tastes Through Ages

By Dr. Boas

"The Sophistication"

Dr. Luccock concluded by impressing upon us the necessity of measuring our life by Christ's standards. We should ask God to increase our doubts and we should always strive toward a sophistication like that of Jesus.

"Democracy and God" Subject of Student Chapel

Student Faculty Forum Initiates Discussion Group

Chesterfield

the Happy Combination for More Smoking Pleasure

More smokers every day are turning to Chesterfield's happy combination of mild ripe American and aromatic Turkish tobaccos—the world's best cigarette tobaccos.

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