YEAR OF 1933 PROVES SUCCESSFUL FOR C. C.

Growth Seen in Many Aspects of College Life

The year of 1933 proved to be a most successful year for Connecticut College. The opening of college in the fall claimed the largest number of students ever enrolled here and a large new dormitory graced our campus. More progress in all lines, making itself for the past year was emphasized by the gift of $150,000 by Mrs. Harkness for another new dormitory. The architects, Shreve, Lamb and Harmon, have already begun work on the plans for the future Harkness House which will probably be placed south of Knowlton.

Another phase of our college is also progressing for, beginning in the fall of 1933, Connecticut College will have won full Phi Beta Kappa recognition, being one of the four colleges honored by this out of the thirty-seven applicants. The only regret is that the Winthrop scholars of this year and years past cannot automatically become members of Phi Beta Kappa.

Connecticut College has thus gained in size, in scholarship distinction and in general recognition as may be evidenced by the recent item in Time magazine and the millions of newspaper articles all over the United States.

VACATION PROVES A BUSY TIME FOR FACULTY

Dr. Erb Prominent at Music Convention

Science Conference in Big Drawing Card

The various meetings attended, papers read, and work continued by the faculty during the holidays makes the student realize that Christmas vacation was not entirely spent in innocent pleasures. The freedom from classes for three weeks time was made excellent use of by the following faculty members especially:

Dr. Erb continued work on his Fifteenth Century Writings in English being drawn up under a grant from the American Council of Learned Societies.

Various conferences held the majority of the faculty busily engaged. Dr. Erb left on Christmas day for Lincoln, Nebraska, to attend the convention of the Music Teachers National Association. As the chairman of the committee in charge, Dr. Erb was an active participant in the sessions, as well as in the executive committee meetings. He had charge of a program dealing with organ work.

(Continued on page 5, column 1)

TED SHAWN ENSEMBLE TO DANCE AT COLLEGE UNDER AUSPICES OF '34 IS SYKES MEMORIAL FUND PRESENTATION

The Senior Class is offering an unusual entertainment this year under the Sykes Fund. On January 16th, at 8:00 o'clock, Ted Shawn and his men will dance in the gymnasium. Those students who have seen or heard of Ted Shawn will realize what splendid opportunity the Seniors are offering to lovers of the arts—all for one dollar! Perhaps the following newspaper jottings will stimulate attendance and interest:

"Shawn demonstrates again that he is one of the very few really great male dancers this century has seen."—Boston Globe.

"A program of dances high in entertainment value and of an artistic spontaneity which made it superior to any he has offered here previously."—Baltimore Sun.

"Mr. Shawn and his quartet of men have the rare quality of virility. There is much more to them than grace; they have something to say and they say it in bass voices...the evening was, in short, the annual reminder that the dance is a living, breathing art in America as long as Mr. Shawn survives to promote it."—Detroit News.

A new system of debating at Georgia Tech, that of open forum discussions, has heightened interest in debating and increased attendance at debates.

C. C. HAS IMPORTANT POSITION IN LEAGUE

The Model League of Nations is at last under way! Connecticut has been given the best assignment of countries she has ever received. The topics to be discussed at the annual meeting of the Model League to be held at Cambridge, March eighth through tenth will be announced in next week's issue of the News. The countries we are to represent are Romania and Czechoslovakia. Although it is a small country, Romania is particularly concerned with the topic to be discussed next March. Czechoslovakia has unusual importance in the League this year. She has a seat on the League Council. Furthermore, she is a member of the Special Committee on Refugees. This committee was established this year to consider the plight of the Jewish refugees from Germany. With the assignment of Romania and Czechoslovakia the prestige of Connecticut in the Model League has risen considerably over her standing in former years.

The following list shows the countries given to the various colleges:

*Argentina—Clarke
Abyssinia—Welllesley
Albania—R. I. College of Education
Austria—Tufts
Belgium—Pembroke
(Continued on page 5, column 2)

Robinson, Well-known Psychologist, Lectures on Psychology of Thinking

Points a Statitical Finger at Human Nature and Shows Where Psychology Could Help

"Psychology as a Way of Thinking" was the subject of a lecture given by Richard S. Robinson at Convocation on Tuesday, January 9th. Dr. Robinson, whose books are well known to everyone, is connected with the Institute of Human Relations at Yale.

In an effort to distinguish between Psychology and Theology, the speaker compared the psychologist to a blind man, a dark closest looking for black cats that isn't there and the theologian to the one that finds the cat. What the psychologist knows and other people don't know, does not constitute the important facts. Although a book once said that no one knows much about psychology, the most important facts are those known, but which people don't want to listen to. Tennessee once threatened to put a man in jail for teaching evolution. As a result, there was a great mass meeting in another state. There were many men, but only the one who really spoke from the psychologist's point of view was a lawyer who said that the evening had been spent telling what was already known without stopping to consider why the people of Tennessee thought as they did. He pictured the chaos that would result if the old testament were proven wrong, and cited two ways of facing the problem. It was necessary to try to interpret what was right or really wrong and to really try to understand the man's beliefs disagreed with. Consider Clarence Day's God and My Father, a picture of a modern family in which no psychology is apparent. Neither parent spent the slightest effort in determining the cause of their quarrels which lay in each other's state of mind. Dr. Robinson then suggested a real psychological problem, that of the thousands of persons killed each year by automobiles. The general idea is that if we admit all we know of the facts as we go, the more people are killed. Psychologists get together, figure out a lot of lights which will prevent traffic congestion and find the wrong color for a color blind man. As a matter of fact few persons are killed because of this. Everyone knows that a certain number are bound to be killed on a course in ice cream making.

"Psychology as a Way of Thinking" was the subject of a lecture given by Richard S. Robinson at Convocation on Tuesday, January 9th. Dr. Robinson, whose books are well known to everyone, is connected with the Institute of Human Relations at Yale. The annual reminder that in America as long as Mr. Shawn survives to promote it. To the dean, the conclusion of the former cases, the facts of the judge, or just some of the facts. Shall we attempt to consider the psychology behind the judge's decision?

The Theory of Race is Revisited

The question of the license plates are legible, whereas seventy-five per cent of the accidents are due to speeding. The important thing in Europe today, is not the number of guns being made, but what the statesmen really think of each other and never say. Roosevelt is a psychological realist at all times. People have a habit of simplifying nature, of making slap judgments about others although it is never quite certain and always too generalized. Consider Lincoln Steffens who was caught up in an idealistic home before going to New York to work on a newspaper where he made many political associations. He was surprised to discover a Ward bosses giving charity, but though he tried to figure it out, never got beyond the reality stage. There is a tendency to simplify things, to pretend that certain problems simply don't exist. For example, if we admit all we know of judges, it doesn't seem to measure up quite right.

The Theory of Racism Decendedi raises the question of just what the judge bases his conclusion on, the conclusion of the former cases, the facts of the case, or just some of the facts. Shall we attempt to consider the psychology behind the judge's decision?

Museums have provided a field for research on this. There is far too much for a person to see in a museum and the question comes up of what will catch their attention. In one museum, it was found that seventy per cent of the people automatically turned to the things they feel are of interest. In another museum, it was found that seventy-five per cent went in the other direction. Is there a reason for this? A question of the value of labels came up as whether or not they would take the eye from the object itself. It was discovered that when good labels were put up there was a hundred per cent increase in the time spent looking at the objects.

Today people aren't even realistic about the feeble minded. There is a tendency to feel sorry for those in "homes" whereas they are probably far happier there. We even think of such irrelevant things as where to get the money to build sufficient "homes."
AN APPEAL TO APPEARANCES

It has become rather difficult to know how to appeal to those girls who insist upon appearing in the dining rooms and elsewhere clad in gym outfits or pajamas. The various and sundry suggestions and warnings have been flipped aside, and the matter is treated very casually. Perhaps the best argument for doing away with this habit comes under the head of personal cleanliness. None of us would like to be considered messy or offensive, yet we are heading in that very direction. The physical education department has arranged the time of classes so that everyone has plenty of opportunity to change her dress. Yet we still see girls going about in their gym outfits from eight in the morning until after dinner at night! And again, rumpled hair and a generally "unwashed" appearance are distinctly offensive at the breakfast table—and yet it is not an uncommon occurrence. Slumping in regard to personal cleanliness and appearance is a bad habit—let's get away from it!
The need to get away from our "traditional, classical, and mathematical schools" of today, and to substitute a more practical curriculum in our educational system was pointed out by Professor George E. Carrothers of the School of Education at the University of Michigan, over the radio recently.

Heat will be turned off in nearly all the buildings on the main campus at the University of Minnesota on Sunday and holidays when no classes are scheduled and it is estimated that $5,000 will be saved through this action.

Opinion among faculty members as to the advisability of doing away with compulsory foreign language attainment examination was divided when the heads of the various departments of the college of S. L. A. at the University of Wisconsin were asked their stand on the question.

The Connecticut College Recital Series presented a Two-piano Recital by Mr. William Bauer and Miss M. Alma Skilton in the Gym on Thursday evening, January 11th.

The program follows:
- Concerto, C minor  Bach-Bauer
  - Allegro con moto
  - Andante
  - Allegro vivace
  (a) Variations on a Theme by Beethoven
  (b) Scherzo, Op. 87  Saint-Saens
- Concerto in E minor  Ravel
- Waltz, Op. 15  Arensky
- La Valse (Poeme Choreographique)  Ravel
- Rakoczy March  Berlioz-Hutcheson

Six-footers among the men students at the University of Maryland are rejoicing over the installation of a number of extra-length beds in the men's dormitories.

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ALUMNAE NOTES

The number of proud descend-
ants of C. C. increases—Con-
stance Hill Hathaway '32, is be-
ing considered for the birth of a son, Freeman Richmond
Hathaway, Junior.

Mary Elizabeth Wyeth Jones '33, is receiving congratulations
on the birth of a daughter, Pamela. A C. C. -er, per-
haps?

Fanny Young '30, has been
working at Macy's during the
Christmas season.

Cora Luta '27, bears the in-
posing title of Associate Profes-
or of Classical Languages at
Judson College in Marion, Al-
abama.

That city manager, budget-balance-
ing city of Cincinnati may soon
have a C. C. Alumnae Asso-
ciation chapter. And during va-
cation given by the C. C. Alumnae
chapter gave a Christmas party
at which they entertained pro-
pective students of C. C.

Charlotte Nixon '32, has an-
nounced her engagement.

Gerry Butler '39, is studying at
the graduate school of the Uni-
versity of Pennsylvania, in-
teresting.

Maybe leisure isn't all that it's
equated up to—but we hear that
Winie DeForest '33, has vague
longings for the old grind at
America. After graduation she
will be an organizer for the Amalga-

tion-recall?—the Providence
niel College in Marion, Ala-

nitude of Sleeping Car Porters. Mr.
ment at the strange moving city of

The number of proud descend-
ants of C. C. '33, is receiving congratulations
Hathaway. Junior.

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FOR COMING YEAR

FOR COMING YEAR

PERSONAL LIBERTY IS SUBJECT OF MR. STOLZ

Personality must be
Subsided To Be Free

Karl M. Stolz, a teacher of
religion at the Harvard Seminary
Foundation, has chosen the topic
"Personal Liberty" at Vesper's on January
7. Mr. Stolz chose such a topic in view of the
time and the recent putting into effect of
the fact that at present our demo-
cratic system is being tested, and that
a balance between social re-
strains and personal rights must be
achieved.

No personality can have com-
plete liberty and freedom of ac-
don't say. Mr. Stolz. Even God
himself is limited by the attri-
butes of personality, and the potenti-
alities and capabilities with which He has endowed man.

The question of "rugged in-
dividualism" is not a new ques-
tion. St. Paul, for instance, had to meet it many times on his mis-
sonary journeys. He taught the principal that "voluntary limi-
tation of personal liberty for the welfare of another is Christian freedom." This statement does not mean, however, that one should give up fundamental, basic convictions.

What are some of the applica-
tions of this idea? Our duty is to limit our liberties, and to
cooperate with others for the benefit of all, said Mr. Stolz. When
we have made such a concession we can use our liberty to de-
licate our brethren, and to bring them to a higher level of insight." Some
say that moral liberty is the lib-
erty to choose a moral master. Jesus Christ, as a moral master,
teaches control, higher freedom through self-discipline, and em-
cipation through creative service.
A man who can choose a moral master and the love of his
personal liberty to the best that he knows, will have achieved the right kind of personal freedom and liberty and cooperated with Mr. Stolz.

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C. C. HAS IMPORTANT PROFESSIONAL LEAGUE

(CONCLUDED FROM PAGE 1, COLUMN 2)

Bolivia—Yale.

Bulgaria—New Hampshire.

Haiti—Empire—Smith.

Bolivia—Princeton.

Brazil—Brown, South Africa—Smith.

New Zealand—Holyoke.

India—Wheaton.

Sri Lanka—Mount Holyoke.

Bolivia—Princeton.

Bulgaria—New Hampshire.

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Bulgaria—New Hampshire.

Haiti—Empire—Smith.
If the dropping of a spoon indicates company's coming, then "the parting of the ways" must further tell that one in the group is male, according to one girl who had enough presence of mind to yell, "Pull yourself together—strangers are approaching." We're glad to state that the person addressed had time to re-cover.

"I scream, you scream—" and well we might at the sight of the Junior who features ice cream with mustard pickle relish for sauce. The least we can do is concede to her the prize for the fancy-dish-of-the-month.

Judging from all the white-caped heads on rainy days, Connecticut is starting a school for nurses and unless it rains up in the future they can't be accused of being all wet.

Then there's the girl who's afraid she lacks sex-appeal—she claims she can't even "make" her bed!

To those who want to know the meaning of school spirit

I. I. D. SPEAKERS FOR COMING YEAR
((Concluded from page 1, column 2))
periodicals including Crisis and Opportunity.

On February 16th, Broadus Mitchell will speak on The Aim of Socialism. Dr. Mitchell is associate professor of Political Economy at Johns Hopkins University. In 1932 he was one of the group that went to the Kentucky coal fields in an endeavor to establish civil rights for the miners. Dr. Mitchell is the author of A Preface to Economics and Industrial Revolution in the South.

(NSFA)—"It's all hokum that a woman can get as good a news story as a man," says Mrs. Genevieve Forbes Herrick of the Chicago Tribune. Women themselves are afraid of being interviewed by women, and Frances Perkins, secretary of labor, is one of the most difficult people to get at. One reason why prominent women dislike having female reporters interview them is because the reporter is liable to feature the frills of the private life of the party interviewed instead of the subject's business success."

An announcement on a bulletin board at Drake University reads: "Come up some time—any time—to the Christian Endeavor Society meeting."

A student in the art department at Michigan State College has created a new type of Christmas greeting card stamped from linoleum cuts and giving the card the appearance of a wood-cuts print.

Scientists of Harvard, Toronto, and other universities are busy in Cambridge studying through a microscope the photographs of more than 300 Leonids taken during the recent Leonid shower, with a view to discovering if possible the elements of the star dust.

Detroit University has an enrollment of 77 men and 3,543 women.

FELLMAN & CLARK Florists

To quote one newspaper, we were given $150,000 by the "Yale-Harvard angel"—quite an answer to a maiden's prayer, eh what? Maybe the college should conduct weekly Prayer Meeting until all our needs are fulfilled.

MUSIC
January 16
Organ Recital
Roger N. Daboll
Second Congregational Church

January 18
Violin Recital
Mabel Deegan
at 8:00 P. M.

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Unusual distinction was accorded two John Hopkins University graduate students when Willard E. Bleich obtained a position with Dr. Albert Einstein and F. Allen Wade sailed with Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd to the South Pole.

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