Nazism Discussed by Dr. Alice Hamilton

Dr. Alice Hamilton of Nazism Discussed by Important Invention on friendship tours.

"Nothing in the world is as terrible as war," said Dr. Hamilton at Convocation on Tuesday, January 17. Dr. Hamilton, the commencement speaker last June, was in Germany during the war scare representing our government at an international conference on industrial hygiene. Because she was only in Germany for one week she feels that her impressions are somewhat superficial.

The Friday before the week of the conference she arrived in Stuttgart, the center of the movement to weld all Germans into a common group. Here she bought some literature which presented an entirely new angle of history. These books presented the ideas that the Fatherland still claims the loyalty of the Germans in America, that it was the Germans who won the Revolution and the Civil War, "that Germans are fighting for others, never for themselves."

The President, his cabinet, and all the important and influential men in America were reported saying that if Germany were not beaten, Lincoln was represented as Jews as war." said Dr. Hamilton at Convocation on Tuesday, January 17, after Dr. Hamilton's lecture.

Important Invention Of C.C. Botany Professors

Important Invention Of C. C. Botany Professors

An invention of Drs. George S. Avery, Jr., Harriet B. Creighton, and C. W. Hock of the department of botany at Connecticut College, during which was described by Dr. Avery at the recent meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science in Richmond, Va., will make possible a widespread study of plant growth hormones which is the subject of a small research fund known as "Mary Suan" upon which the trays of test plants may be placed, and thus be easily watched growing in front of the chamber. Surrounding this opening is a glass covered area demarcated to permit rounds by means of which the person engaged in the study may readily handle and observe his research material.

This miniature control chamber, creating the necessary conditions for work, provides on a larger scale by the constant humidity and temperature laboratories in which growth hormone research has been carried on exclusively up to this time, may be constructed for about $50. Because the work will still require skilled personnel to carry on quantitative hormone work without the extensive equipment heretofore necessary, the new apparatus is bound to hasten progress in this highly significant field.

At the present time only five instruments are equipped for work in a major way in the study of plant growth hormones. They are the California Institute of Technology, the Boyce Thompson Institute at Yonkers, N. Y., Harvard University, the University of Chicago, and Connecticut College.

The work at Connecticut College has been carried on by Dr. Avery and his colleagues in a special subterranean laboratory which the Rockefeller Foundation made possible several years ago. A meeting with Dr. Avery was granted a leave of absence last winter for several months of research on a Rockefeller Foundation project. The work at Connecticut College has been acquainted with virtually all the workers in the field and their laboratories. During this time he visited laboratories in England, Belgium, Holland, Switzerland, and Denmark where hormone investigations are being carried on. He worked with Prof. P. Byasen-Jensen at the University of Copenhagen, and with Prof. Alfred C. Begg in the work which is being done in this country with that which is being done abroad.

Botany Department Invention

Dr. Avery is a Unitarian minister who has spent a great deal of time in Czechoslovakia and was there both before and after the Munich crisis. He has walked among the peasants and all classes in both Czechoslovakia and Germany and is well qualified to give a comprehensive picture of the situation abroad since September.

"It is the opinion of a great many of the Czechs and the Germans that it would be better to have the inevitable war in September," said Dr. Dexter, "for a war there will be, and with every victory Hitler and his government are strengthened."

"The Czechoslovaks have "lost their soul," said Dexter, not only posses and freedom of speech and press, and land, but their very soul. In his opinion the inevitable war, brought about last September would have been a short one, and disastrous to the Germans.

Now, with the return, shortly, of the University to Prague, with it the Nazi students and faculty, Nazi doctrines will soon be spread widely within this little democracy which is based on intellectual interest. Dr. Dexter thinks of Czechoslovakia as more of a democracy than France or England or even the United States, and he noted that the two Presidents of the country have both been socialists, all the officials bearing Ph.D.'s or other degrees.

"It is still possible," said Dr. Dexter, "to save Czechoslovakia for all the democracies if the United States will only show with money for refugees and assistance from the Federal government that it cares enough. Great Britain has done remarkable things.

Registration

Students must register for the second semester by Saturday, January 21. Failure to do this involves a five dollar fine.

Newt Perry Plays at Mid-Winter Formal

Supper to be Served in Windham Between Ten and Twelve

Newt Perry and his orchestra will make their debut at Connecticut College when they play for Mid-Winter Formal Saturday, February 18, from 8:30 to 12 p.m. in Knollton Salon. This year Knollton dinner room will be used for dancing for the first time and the over-crowded condition of former years will also be remedied by having groups of about 65 couples served supper in the game room and the dining room of Windham from ten to twelve. A member of the committee which presented an entirely new angle of history which the four groups their holders belong to, and couples will only be able to have dinner during the half hour period to which their groups are assigned. Patsy Tillinghast '40, chairwoman of the committee of Service League, suggests that tickets be purchased early so that everyone can be with the group of their own choice for supper.

Connecticut is particularly fortunate in obtaining Newt Perry's orchestra. The leader is a member of the class of '41 at Yale, has played for many of the coming out parties in Chicago, has played at the DKE and at the Yale-Yale Harvard work-week last fall. Members of the various committees for Mid-Winter Formal are as follows:

Decorations: Virginia Mullen '39, chairman, Irene Ostroff '40, Patty McNeal '40, Betty Burford '41, Nancy Marvin '41.

Waitresses costumes: Sue Marchetti '41, Edith Fery '39, Barbara Evans '40.

Tickets: Barbara Berman '40, Invitations: Polly Franks '41.

Tickets for the tea dance from 3 to 5 in the afternoon cost $2.00 a couple and $1.00 stag. For the evening stag tickets are $1.50 and $1.00 a couple.

Informal Prose and Poetry Writing

There will be an informal meeting of a group of students interested in reading prose and poetry, Thursday evening at 7:30 in Jane Addams living room. A short play, some prose, and several poems will be read. The group is open to all who are interested and they are invited to attend this meeting. For further information see Patsy Tillinghast '40, Doris Bonner '40, or Theo Dutcher '41.

Wells Writes Manual

Dr. John Edwin Wells, chairman of the English Department, has recently published the seventh supplement to "The Mastery of Middle English." It was printed by the Connecticut Academy of Arts and Sciences at the Yale University Press.
THINGS AND STUFF

We just cannot get over this plan of moving rapidly to its fulfillment, of presenting "Five Kings," an epic spectacle of five of the Shakespearean chronicles in case you do not remember. Latest bombshell is the announced determination to reveal the regular weekly broadcast of which he is the moving spirit, while touring with the colossal drama. It is always good news to hear of a talent suddenly blossoming into work that is really fine. The case in point is that of Herbert Meyer, known for some of his work in flower pieces. His present exhibition is composed of five of the Shakespearean chronicles in the dark; painting, for his new pieces are masterpieces of color and form.

Theatrical listings are beginning to look like announcements of "Time and the River" three years after its publication. A few months ago, at the time of his death, there was an announcement of a completed work to be published, if I recall it correctly, the end of this year. As many others must have observed what this new piece could say before he was dead, I won't waste any time nor any such estimate.

Mr. Wolfe is one of those rare persons who make no concessions to anyone in regard to what he writes. The result is that his web of words, ideas, incidents, and characters are continually in conflict with each other. People have always wanted to see what this book would reveal about the nature of the examination. We cannot and will not venture an estimate of the nature of the book, for others, far more capable, have been unable to evaluate it correctly.

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Miss Peters Pleases Audience with Fine Recital

The presentation of Verdi’s “Pace, Pace” from La Forza del Destino was the high spot of the song recital by Miss Julia Peters in the College Gymnasium, Thursday evening, Jan.

uary 12. In this composition Miss Peters showed real artistry and extensive study and feeling in the shading and treatment of the different vocal lines; her beautiful musical style, her fine control of the difficult rhythm, and her musical intelligence made this reviewer wonder if Miss Peters is not more at home on the Opera Stage than in concert work.

As is so often true of opening numbers, there was nothing to particularize as unobtrusively as the “Oh! Spietato!” of Handel, and Bach’s “My Spirit Was Heaviness.” The second Bach number, “My Heart Ever Faithful,” was characterized skillfully handled intervals and excellent pronunciation.

Miss Peters’ voice is definitely a soprano and her high notes are beautifully clear. She sings well in a controlled half-voice and handles pianissimo to perfection, but it could be hoped that she does not often sing in the lower register, for the head voice is so far superior.

The chief advantages Miss Peters’ otherwise excellent singing would be an excess of jaw movement and the obviousness of her breathing.

D’Albert’s “Mittellaterlich Venezianische” ran a close second to the Verdi composition, showing the new and improved Miss Peters. The presentation of Verdi’s “Pace, Pace” from La Forza del Destino, sung by Miss Julia Peters in the College Gymnasium, Thursday evening, January 12, was seized with a violent case of the cramps. He left the assembly and was gone for some time. His name was called, but it made this reviewer wonder if Miss Peters is not more at home on the Opera Stage than in concert work.

Student Union Changes Attitude in Past Year

Another move to the right, started at a convention a year ago, characterizes the fourth national convention of the 20,000 members of the American Student Union, fusional group of liberal student organizations. Still maintaining its support of peace, the Union adopted a peace resolution calling for a study of the defense needs of the U. S. and modified its attitude toward the Reserve Officers’ Training Corps. The convention voted approval of the recent plan of President Roosevelt to train students as civilian air pilots.

No recommendation declared that the people and government of the United States should make a positive commitment to the defense of the Free World, for the purpose of maintaining international security and world peace. The above is a portion of the summary of the recommendations of the American Student Union.

Interesting Revelations Made by P. A. C. Survey

That large numbers of college students have less academic interests than the usual pattern of college students have been revealed by a national survey of College students who have become mechanists and unskilled workers is disclosed in a pamphlet from the Bureau of Labor Statistics, just published by the Public Affairs Committee.

The pamphlet summarizes the results of the ten-year study of higher education in Pennsylvania made by the Carnegie Institution for the Federal Bureau of Education.

Only about half of the youth of outstanding ability are getting into colleges and universities, while about six out of the four-college students are below the average of their high school classmates. Students are shown to differ widely in the capacity of their students. In the extreme case all of the students in the sophomore class of one college ranked lower in an intelligence test than the dullest student in the sophomore class of a superior institution.

Nor does these differences appear to be due entirely to selection. Thirty-four students out of 106 high school graduates whose test scores were close to average went to colleges which ranked in the upper half of Pennsylvania colleges. The remaining 72 went to colleges in the lower half. When tested again after four years, the students who attended the top rank colleges made scores which were superior to those in the low-ranking institutions by a margin equal to the normal differences between Sophomore and Senior years. Thus, the pamphlet concludes, the knowledge measured by these tests is an objective way of controlling between college and that it is about twice as expensive in time and effort to go through the less efficient institutions.”

Student Faculty Forum

Friday, January 19

7:00

Mary Harmsky

Page Three

Former Instructor Writes of Recent French "Hurricane"

Miss Louise Claudel returned to Paris in June, 1935, having taught three years in the French department at C. C., during which time she lived with Miss Louise Hekter. She was well liked both by students and faculty. She is now secretary to Mr. Murray and has since been in St. Cloud—just out of Paris, and writes the following letter to Miss Hekter, expressing her experiences there during the Munich crisis.

"... Both your letter and the papers I enjoyed a lot, but when they came it was just catching our breath after the other kind of hurricane which hit France during the last two weeks of September. I must confess that the New York hurricane distrested me only in a retro- spective way, if you know what I mean. This time the headlines in our papers were occupied by something even more important to me, namely to go through such a nightmare since I was a child. My sister Charlotte’s husband and one of my big nephews called to the Munich station on the first day. The mobilization, and it was abid to bid them good-bye, not knowing what would become of them. I heard all the headlines in our papers were occupied by something even more important to me, namely to go through such a nightmare since I was a child. My sister Charlotte’s husband and one of my big nephews called to the Munich station on the first day. 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Dr. Sanchez has a brilliant (?) new method for remembering those troublesome Spanish verbs. Paint each finger-ail a different color to stand for a verb, and then, when you forget, you'll remember. It may be a good old Spanish custom, but we're sceptical.

Unfortunately we have not a good memory for names, so tell us, Rachel Homer, who is the fair-haired boy? Is it a Whatnot, a Whosit, or a Whistar?

The lovely Seniors of 1937 House are not a little indignant and ruffled upon the lack of that elusive quality, known as "intellectual curiosity." They react somewhat violently to these accusations, and tell us in no uncertain terms, that all one can hear in the dorm is the opera on Saturday afternoon, and Brahms' Second at any hour.

The current epidemic of crutches and canes on the campus is headed to Thursday afternoon, and Brahms' Second at any hour.

The popularity of the Great Good Bridge is seriously threatened, we are told, by the growing interest in Crossword Lexicon, Chinese Checkers, cribbage, and chess. We utter the mute awe of any one who even attempts the game.

"Back" over in Plant has the most delightful sofas. Radio advertised coffee is displayed being poured into a Christmas coffee pot, and causes ten or twenty coffee addicts to sigh longingly over the fumes. Coffee at night "Only relatively late in human history to have people been able to think before they speak and speak before they act. Most of us still do it rather infrequently and with rather indifferent success." Miami University's Dr. Read Bain believes we are suffering from "acute but highly contagious blabbering."

"In the process of Americanizing our education we have really, without knowing it, drifted away from our older American tradition. Nationalism, even if it is Americanism, is not liberalism. It very easily becomes the opposite." Dean Christian Gauss of Princeton University deprecates the decline of the study of the humanities.

"The university must make deliberate, conscious attempts to tie itself into the pattern of American community life in some meaningful way if it is to justify its place in the community as an instrument for the protection and advancement of democracy," New York University's Dean Neil H. Dearborn urges higher education to pay more attention to adult education.

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Announcements

The chairman of the Announcing Committee is Louis Vanderbeul. A box will be put up shortly for all those items which are to be announced.

"The university must be the custodian of scholarship, zealously guarding the truths which have been ascertained and ceaselessly seeking out unexplored truths by study and experiment. The University is further pledged to the cultivation of the intellect, the esthetic and the spiritual capacities of its students, mindful always that they will be the active citizens of our democracy during the next generation." Pres. Charles Seymour, Yale University, points the way for greater service by higher education.

"Intercollegiate athletics involves substituting a spectator psychosis for student participation. It messes the college in with a semi-professional system in which scores are more important than pleasure and skill." Pres. Springfellow Barr tells why he has abolished intercollegiate athletics at St. John's College.

A recent survey revealed 37 percent of Northwestern University's cos-eds go bare-legged to classes.

Compliments of

Compliments of

Burr-Mitchell Co.
Connecticut College News

The Colonial Inn
East Lynn, Conn., Post Road
Dinners and a la Carte
New Coachroom Cocktail Bar
Fifteen Minutes from College
A Gay Spot in an Old Setting

Watch for the "Stone Rooms" Opening
Built 1796 Telephone Naugatuck 332

Former Instructor Writes
Of French Hurricane
(Continued from Page 3)

and Czechoslovakia, who are getting a little Americanization before getting their visas to enter America. They are fine students and create quite a spirit of "emulation" among the others.

Miss Peters Pleases with Fine Recital
(Continued from Page 3)

er and beauty of the singer's voice and her skill in handling it, as well as knowledge of both the music and the voice itself.

Mr. Paul Mayer deserves a great deal of admiration for his very excellent accompanying. This was particularly noticeable in the second Bach, the Brahms numbers, "Diein blauen Augen," and "Auf dem Kirchhofe," and in the d'Albert Venn-lyrone.

The Colgate University senior class presidential election was won by a single-vote margin.

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Shampoo — Manicuring — Pedicuring — Permanent Wave — Frederick's Zotos Machines — Mrs. Page's Waving a Specialty
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14 Miles North of Hamersly, on Route 66
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Marie Germeau
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7.95 to $1.00 per pair
Angora Yarn — White and Pastels
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SANDWICHES AND SUCH
Lunches 12-1:30
Friday Night Special — Chicken Chow Mein
HOME PORT

MARY LEE SHOPPE
"Date" Dresses — Fashions — Formal Wear
14 MAIN STREET

WINTER SPORTS
APPAREL — EQUIPMENT

NORTHLAND SKIS
Pine — Maple — Hickory
$1.50 to $15.00

BINDINGS
$2.00 to $15.00
Attached Free

SKI POLES — $1.75 and $2.75 pr.
SKI BOOTS — $4.95 and $5.95
SKI WAXES — EAR MUFFS 49c

WOOL SKI JACKETS — $9.95 to $19.95
SKI PANTS — Wool — Barberdine

Cute Ski Suits — Parkas — Mittens
WOOL SHIRTS, Girls — Mens
Plaids and Solid Colors — Ski Gaiters $2.95

Alling Rubber Company
238 State St. Next to Bank of Commerce
Nazism Discussed by Dr. Alice Hamilton

Dr. Hamilton explained that the Jews were being persecuted by aliens and their treatment was an indication of the rise of the Nazi party. She described the treatment of the Jews under the Nazi regime and how it was affecting their lives. She also discussed the role of the Jews in the scientific field and how their contributions were being overlooked.

Dr. Hamilton argued that the Jews were being treated unfairly and that their treatment was a reflection of the rise of fascism. She emphasized the importance of standing up for the rights of the Jews and how it was important to be aware of the dangers of fascism.

The discussion was followed by a question-and-answer session, where the audience had the opportunity to ask questions and express their views on the topic.
**This Collegiate World**

*by Associated Collegiate Press*

You co-eds who believe keeping up with the Antoinettes of Paris is the most important course in the curriculum should consider the searchers handed out by DePaul University men on the new up-sweep hair-do. Here's why they don't like it:

1. It accentuates the girl's ears too much.
2. It makes girls look too tall.
3. It looks too much like the housewife.
4. Girls fuss too much with the up-style.
5. It is becoming to most faces.
6. The up-do probably will go back down after movie stars get tired of it.
7. The up-keep cost probably will force it down quicker.

Which should make all those who build mountains on their heads take down their hair and wear it "co-ed" was first made in 1893, and first got recognition in the old "Independent" in 1907 in this sentence: "The fellows in a body may laugh at the co-eds yet they rarely fail to open or close a door for them." Maybe that is meant as a bit of a left-handed etiquette lesson for us, too.

And the "college widow" is given recognition with this definition: "A 'college widow' is the unfortunate young woman who, having been the pet of several college generations without making a single permanent capture, at last finds herself deserted by admirers, and with faded charms, falls out of sight and memory."

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**Pres. Blunt Tells of New Plan for Honors Work**

President Blunt also mentioned that there is a statement concerning the general examinations, posted on Fanning Bulletin Board which will be of interest to all students. A reprint of part of this statement will be found elsewhere in this issue of News.

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**Dr. Dexter Stresky: Czech's Need for Outside Help**

You have two chances: One of getting the germ And one of not. And if you get the germ You have two chances: One of getting the disease And one of not. And if you get the disease You have two chances:

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**THINGS AND STUFF**

*Continued from Page 1*

**The Right Combination**

The Right Combination of the world's best cigarette tobaccos

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**PETERSON'S**

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**The College Inn**

Old King Cole-a
Merry old soul-a
Merry old soul-a, true.
He called for a ham, and
He called for a cheese, and
An iced Coca-cola, too.

(And if it hadn't been For The College Inn,
He'd have called 'til his face was blue.)

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**Things and Stuff**

*Continued from Page 1*

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**Peterson's**

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**Chesterfield**

...the blend that can't be copied
...the RIGHT COMBINATION of the world's best cigarette tobaccos

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**Copyright 1939. Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.**