2-15-1930

Connecticut College News Vol. 15 No. 12

Connecticut College

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RATCLIFFE SPEAKS AT COLLEGE ON BRITISH GOVERNMENT
Gives Side Lights Into Outstanding Personalities

The British Labor government is being challenged on many fronts for at least a year. At the London Naval Conference it showed the vigor of its prestige by its share in important agreements concerning sea armament. But it is the Conservative and Liberal combination, in the near future, that will decide the results of an early election. In particular, the Conservatives are embarrassed by a two-fold split; some wish to continue under Stanley Baldwin leadership, but others think he is too easy-going; some desire a protective tariff, others do not. Barricading such unpredictable crises, then, the British public is holding on for a while, by common consent; though its true priority is to increase its prestige because it must inevitably increase the taxes in the near future.

An agreement between the United States and Great Britain on orders is, according to Dr. Ratcliffe, the vital point in the London Conference. When such an agreement is supplemented by a holiday in battleship building, which British public opinion strongly favors, the major differences between the three nations will be smoothed, though the widely divergent views of the United States and Great Britain are not likely to be compromised. Mr. Ratcliffe expressed the hope that the submarine was only a temporary problem, for it is a German device, and one might well be turned in favor of Germany by the World War.

In India, the British government is willing to enter into discussions with the native princes in order to arrange a dominion status, thus giving to that country some degree of self-government as Canada or Australia possesses. The Swaraj party refuses, however, to enter the discussions unless complete independence of British control is planned for, and this party has been powerfully reinforced by the support of Gandhi, the great religious mystic and opponent of modern civilization. Conference of some sort, nevertheless, seems the only alternative to a stupendous civil war, involving three hundred millions of people. Which it seems is likely to be decided within the next few weeks.

Mr. Ratcliffe also gave interesting and intimate portraits of the personalities of some of the outstanding members of the Labor Cabinet, including Arthur Henderson, the Foreign Secretary, and Philip Snowden, Chancellor of the Exchequer.

The speaker at vespers Sunday in the Ramsgate Catholic Church was R. Malcolm Taylor, secretary of the province of Canterbury, of the Episcopal Church. Mr. Taylor will speak on the topic, "Does Religion Pay?" and will conduct a forum in the college gymnasium Monday morning, January 13th, Professor Lawrence gave a ten-minute historical sketch of the League's first ten years, with brief comment on the present relation to the United States. The following communication, published subsequently in the New York Times and elsewhere, gives the substance of his comment:


At a commemorative meeting held in the college gymnasium Monday morning, January 13th, Professor Lawrence gave a ten-minute historical sketch of the League of Nations' tenth anniversary. The League has a long but much needed to prove its worth before it can prove its worth. From the moment of its birth the League has so often been the subject of heated controversy in the United States that it has naturally caused the partition of Woodrow Wilson and the partition of Henry Cabot Lodge to bristle with indignation and to reach for their cudgels of argument. The time has now arrived however, when even the most disinterested parties should be able to see that the quarrels and misunderstandings of parties and leaders in the past about this matter are far less significant than clear-headed planning for the future. Whether Wilson was right, or Lodge was right, or each was partly right and partly wrong, does not, after all, matter so tremendously as does the formation of a right judgment as to how the League of Nations of today and tomorrow should stand in relation to what we call the Kellogg anti-war pact, and how the United States should henceforth stand in relation to these peace-preserving establishments.

In their relation to the maintenance of world peace, both the League and the United States seem to be turning a corner at this time. The League is evidently moving away from a reaction. (Continued on page 4, column 1)

LEAGUE OF NATIONS' TENTH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATED

MODEL ASSEMBLY TO BE HELD APRIL 26

The New England College Model Assembly of the League of Nations will be held at Yale University on April 26th this year. Connecticut College has accepted the invitation to send a delegation to the meetings, and every interested student should watch the bulletin boards for notice of a meeting to discuss the matter to be held in the near future. Last year's delegation to the assembly at Mount Holyoke brought back enthusiastic reports of the interesting proceedings there.

At this year's annual assembly, which will center around the Monroe Doctrine, and the phrase "like the Monroe Doctrine," the League of Nations of today and tomorrow will be the subject of heated controversy in the United States that it has normally caused the partition of Woodrow Wilson and the partition of Henry Cabot Lodge to bristle with indignation and to reach for their cudgels of argument. The time has now arrived, however, when even the most disinterested parties should be able to see that the quarrels and misunderstandings of parties and leaders in the past about this matter are far less significant than clear-headed planning for the future. Whether Wilson was right, or Lodge was right, or each was partly right and partly wrong, does not, after all, matter so tremendously as does the formation of a right judgment as to how the League of Nations of today and tomorrow should stand in relation to what we call the Kellogg anti-war pact, and how the United States should henceforth stand in relation to these peace-preserving establishments.

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(Continued on page 3, column 2)
We hear that Smith has restored compulsory chapel service after instituting voluntary attendance. It was declared at that time that compulsory attendance might be restored after a temporary experiment at the other method. Thus we judge that Connecticut is not the only college that has the chapel problem to face. Compulsory, however, is one of the few colleges that has daily voluntary attendance. It occurs to us at this time that it might not be a bad idea to attempt this system in such a way as to appear quite different from the present system.

A short time ago there was a special service held in the gymnasium in memory of a certain student who will be remembered by many of us as one of the most superior students at a school, a service which gave us something that we somehow lacked in the shorter chapel exercises: a service away from the hurly burly of the world. We have leisure, intangible and yet real. It may have been merely some higher thoughts to have with us for a time. It may have been that the ideals of unselfishness and steady striving toward one goal were brought before us in such a way as to impress upon us how tremendously worthwhile and really vital these things are.

We are not ready to prepare any definite plan, but we do suggest that a considerable number of students should be chosen, and a service held once a week and lasting from 3 to 4. Such a service should be voluntary, and bring to a majority of the students a feeling which our present service seems to lack.

Mrs. Mary Atwell Moore, assistant director of the Student Union of New York City, will speak about secretarial work in the Tabernacle in the department of secretarial work. The talk will deal with the opportunities open to the student, the character of the secretarial and office work, and to those desiring to get further information on these lines. After the lecture, tea will be served in the lounge room in the library.

The following freshmen have been elected to Press Board: Elizabeth Brownlow, Jane Benedict, Joans Eakin, Frances Greco, Betty Ingram, Herbert Kieren, Robert Henry, John Soward, Jean Pennock, Gertrude Rugg, Muriel Scholos, Elizabeth Warden.

KEEPS YOUR TEXT BOOKS

Do college students sell their textbooks? This is a timely question concerning an unfortunate custom that seems many undergraduates in January and June. Thomas France and Dean of Men of the University of Illinois gives two reasons for the tendency. First, the student's interest or lack of interest in his work, and second, his need for financial aid. Dean Clark's further statements that "a college student is always broke" and "anything that they will is in their bank account seems to justify it" will not be difficult to challenge. But the fact is not so easily forgotten from the sale of textbooks. The values obtained are negligible in comparison with the value of the books.

The rush to dispose of textbooks at less than their real value is wasteful and many in many colleges is heard the cry being over, those old books will never be needed for classroom work; but how often do students mean that they wish they had kept their textbooks, to bring on a language, as in a certain formula, to locate that place of use. Many reasons for wanting books hastily disposed of are many, but the regret is recurrent that the books are gone, with all the notes that added value to them, at least sentimentally.

Again, where will you ever get accepted authorities so economically? This truth is that once you have a textbook, you will never replace it. You are to toil away from a library due to the required information. Which is not to be as clever as keeping the books in the first place, and gradually acquiring a personal reference library that may save much time and money for you in the future.

It is a recognized fact that textbooks on technical or professional subjects constitute the basis of a profession. If a professor should resell them at the popular rates they would not auger well for a technical career. In general, most professional books are more interesting and more useful than one or two, and from the charm of well filled bookcases. Who would have a library if not possessed of only novels? A choice as well as that which indicated an interesting owner; even a textbook on your bookshelves would catch the eye and hint of a materialized character.

These points in passing, for one may sometimes suggest that you keep your textbooks for sentimental reasons. President John Gregory, of Princeton University, suggests that every student should take his textbooks with him as a record of his work, and that the books and text should be preserved. The student should keep his textbooks. In the same way books are collected and preserved, and books of the past year, and shall welcome any interested in the operation of the student body I shall be very glad to have a list of our holdings and to arrange for a display at some suitable time."

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

Yearbook Estabished 1916

Published by the students of Connecticut College from October to June, except during mid-terms and vacations.

Entered as second class matter August 1916, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

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PLANS FOR ALUMNAE WEEK-END WELL UNDER WAY

Plans for Alumnae Week-end, which will be held February 21-23, have been completed. The program, which includes such events as a Washington birthday party, tea with the new president, a production of "Pinafore", and dinners, has been planned by the alumnae group. The alumnae have also given many speeches and talks throughout the year, and plans are now being made for the next year. The alumnae are very excited about the week-end and are looking forward to it with great anticipation.

WASHINGTON BIRTHDAY PARTY

The Washington birthday party will be held on February 21, and will feature a tea with the new president. The alumnae will be attending this event, and will be dressed in their finest attire. The program will include music, speeches, and a special address by the president. The alumnae are looking forward to this event, and are excited to have the opportunity to meet with the new president.

TEA WITH THE NEW PRESIDENT

The tea with the new president will be held on February 22. The alumnae will be attending this event, and will be dressed in their finest attire. The program will include music, speeches, and a special address by the president. The alumnae are looking forward to this event, and are excited to have the opportunity to meet with the new president.

PRODUCTION OF "PINAFORIE"

A production of "Pinafore" will be held on February 23. The alumnae will be attending this event, and will be dressed in their finest attire. The program will include music, speeches, and a special address by the president. The alumnae are looking forward to this event, and are excited to have the opportunity to watch the production of "Pinafore".
**CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS**

**AROUND CAMPUS WITH PRESSBOARD**

Mid-Winter Formal is upon us once more. We hear that only the favored few are being invited to our college. Not that we are mercenary, but may be only a few are invited. It will be limited because seniors have to pay—and pay.

Now that marks are out, we are looking at life from a different point. The students of the present generation are much more interested in books and current events. We are reading the newspapers and are concerned about the world situation. We are interested in the League of Nations and are eager to make a difference in the world for peace and justice.

Our greatest consolation is that we are starting a new record and the odds are against us. We would suggest preparation for the final score that some teachers might like a nice red apple or a bunch of flowers now and then. Not that marks mean anything anyway.

Valentine day is always so upsetting. A question mark may mean anyone. Our only hope is that it's the right one.

The Klendler-Larren baby is now at rare in clothes of twenty-five years. The women are slipping into antiques and are cordially welcome.

We have changed our college friends into two groups: those who wear blue and those who don’t. Think this over. What are you and why?

One of our greatest tragedies before exams was written on the Lost and Found bulletin board. "A note, a notebook containing notes on Physics, Chemistry, and English. It is now at intervals.

Think this over. What are you and why? And shall she not be a member of the League? And shall not the United States wish to be a member of the World Court than as an observer? And in his unalterable looseness he bowed his head in his arms that he might not see the joyous, scrambling frolic on yonder hillsides.

Back in London a few weeks later, that person who "cared for him perhaps more than he knew," lonely and unhappy Francesca received the telegram that told her bitterly that her son had died from fever. "Then she sat numb and silent for a long, long time, or perhaps only for minutes..." Comus is dead was a sentence beyond her power to speak.

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STATE STREET

The League is now considering proposals to amend the covenant to close the League and have her full share in the re-writing of the same. The United States, as chief sponsor of the pact, must It not now be evident that a United States of America is now at intervals.

"After all, the number of A's and B's on our report cards is not going to make a difference in life. Rather, we might almost say it is a small part, and ten years from now our marks won't make a great deal of difference in our successes or failures. In many ways we may find that knowledge and physical-social relations, which we attain by intercourse with our fellows at the present time, will be far more precious."—Roberts, Daily.

"THE INREDEEMABLE BASSINGTON" (Concluded from page 3, column 3) - Some person in the whole world had cared for him, for longer than he could remember, cared for him perhaps more than he knew, cared for him perhaps now...

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**MID-WINTER FORMAL** (Concluded from page 1, column 3)

Janet Hochwell, Mary Scott, and Marjorie Stone.

The programs for the dance will be contained in leather picture-framed folders which will be sold with the Connecticut College seal in gold. William Colonels orchestra will play for the event.

Stags will be allowed at both dances—the price being one dollar in the afternoon and two dollars in the evening.

Constance Bennett, formerly of Connecticut College "21, was appointed a member of the committee in charge of the friendly program to be carried on at U. C. L. A. Tuesday and Wednesday were social home-coming days for the alumni of the university. Everyone on the campus wore a tag showing his name and class, and greeted old students and alumni he met, with a cheery "Hello." The two Hello days served a double purpose, fostering friendship among students on Westwood Campus as well as making visiting alumni feel at home. The same spirit was continued at the Pajama and Jolly dance Wednesday night.

Miss Bennett is scolded by the College of Letters and Science, where she is specializing in Philosophy. She is in her Sophomore year at the University.

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