CAST SELECTED FOR GLEE CLUB PRODUCTION

On February twenty-fifth, during alumni weekend, the Glee Club will present The Pirates of Penzance, under the direction of Arthur S. Weld. Although some minor changes may be made, the cast has been announced as follows:

Richard, a pirate king
Dorothy Boomer
Samuel, his lieutenant
Elise De Flongo
Frederic, his apprentice
Sovia Sawtelle
Major General Stanley
Helen Wood
Edward, Sergeant of Police
Ruth Ferree
Mabel, Gen. Stanley's youngest daughter — Allison Rush
Daughters of Gen. Stanley
Edith — Elizabeth Burger
Alice — Winifred Burrough
Isabel — Senora Blodgett
Ruth, a piratical maid of all work
Martha Johnson

Stockman, Skalling, Stark, M. Waterman.


ANNOUNCE DELEGATES FOR MODEL LEAGUE

The official delegates for the Model League of Nations Assembly, which will take place March 9, 10, and 11 at Smith College, have been announced as follows:

Iraq: Margaret Mills '38, chairman on Economic Committee, and Edith Richman '34.

Natalie Ide '35, chairman on Political Committee; Elsie Randall '36.

Betty Overton '38, chairman on Disarmament Committee; Betty Turner '34.

Turkey: Alice Kelly '38, chairman on Disarmament Committee; Mary Seabury '34.

Barbara Meaker '34, chairman on Political Committee; Marian M. McNulty '34, Jean Pennock '33, chairman on Economic Committee; Ruth Forlyce '33.

Mary Mills and Alice Kelly are head of their respective delegations. A great many capable people showed their interest in going to the Assembly, and it is hoped that all those who expressed a great interest are encouraged to support and promote the Assembly in every possible way.

HILARIETY REIGNS AT "YE SINGING SCHOOL"

Ye Olde Singing School was described as being "one laugh from start to finish," and certainly there weren't any sober faces among the audience. From providing an evening of hilarious entertainment, Music Club succeeded in bringing together a large number of people in a thoroughly enjoyable evening, and who appreciated the efforts of the "guest artists". The amazing costumes, and the singing of old songs contributed to the "Gay Nineties" spirit, and did away with any chance dignity. In the forenoon session that was 1933 and discarded their caps and gowns for garments of an earlier day. The influence was felt throughout the school, and several numbers in their favorite songs with enthusiasm, winning lusty applause, and clams for autographs, from the undergraduates. The.loggeders selected should receive encouragement as well as approbation from the entire college.

CONN. TO COMMENCE DISARMAMENT DRIVE

Alumna Urges College To Sign Petition

Just before Christmas a letter was received from Mary Louise Berg, a Connecticut graduate of the class of 1929 who is now with the Department of Labor, Women's Bureau, of the Women's International Organizations at Geneva. This letter was that the women who are giving their time and work to the tasks of disarmament for funds to continue their work.

The biggest expense and the most important of all is the dissemination of information to the world at large. It is outside help does not appear soon their office will have to be closed. So a call has been made to all of those interested in international peace to come to their aid. Miss Woolley began the drive at Mt. Holyoke, Vassar, and Wellesley, and now Connecticut is starting her drive and she wants to be the first to put in a report as well as the first to have a hundred per cent.

Those who were in chapel last Thursday gave a favorable opinion of the plan: A postal card, showing a picture of the room containing the twelve million petitions presented last year, is to be sold for five cents apiece. If each student will buy at least one card there will be a 100% return. One girl in each house will be appointed to see that everyone buys.

(Continued on page 3, column 1)

STUDENTS JOIN L. I. D.

More than thirty students from Connecticut College have joined the League for Industrial Democracy, representing national organizations for economic measures. A committee, composed of Alice Taylor, student representative, Grace H. Meaker, Jane .Trice, and Ruth Brooks, has been chosen to elect the officers of the organization of campus. Those interested in industrial or economic measures are urged to join this organization.

(Continued on page 3, column 2)

MR. BLANSHARD SPEAKS ON RACKETEERING

"Racketeering—Both High and Low." Speaking on Tuesday evening before an audience of the talk given by Mr. Paul Blanshard of the League for Industrial Democracy on Tuesday afternoon. Mr. Blanshard was director of the City Affairs Committee of New York City; on Monday evening opened the series of lectures in New London which is being sponsored by the New London League for Industrial Democracy Committee.

Lower racketeering, he explained, meant that which used violence or force. Higher racketeering was that which was conducted within the law. By racketeering he meant any scheme whereby human parasites live on other people, by means of terrorism, manipulation, and violence.

Men who go into racketeering in the lower sense are sometimes men, but more often subnormal business men—operating below the law, in outlawed businesses, in communities where they are wanted, said Mr. Blanshard. The basis of racketeering is economic, and not psychiatric. An economist finds that he has to do a job. He looks around and finds that those men who are working every hour, any hour, and have been plaguing all their lives, and have not got very far. On the other hand, he sees the gangster ride by in a beautiful car, with all the evidence of wealth, right beneath the policeman's nose. Is it any wonder he turns to crime?

Racketeering cannot go on without dovetailing with political power. Consequently, the racketeers simply buy votes in the city government—as in the case of Chicago. In the case of New York, the gang wars only at election time.

This lower strata of racketeering

(Continued on page 3, column 2)

PRESIDENT BLUNT SPEAKS IN CHAPEL

President Blunt stressed three points in her talk at Chapel Tuesday. Recently there have been troubles in Connecticut houses. At least one of these was caused by carelessi

PHILIPPE SOUPAULT AGAIN COMES TO C. C.

Philipppe Soupault, French novelist, poet, and essayist, who spoke at college last spring, again addressed a large audience, in Knowlton Thursday evening, January 19th, on the subject "From Anatohe France to Marcel Prunet."

M. Soupault showed the way in which Anatole France and other writers of his time have lost their popularity and have been replaced by the three groupswriters, Andre Gide, Marcel Prunet, and Paul Valery. The change, he said, is due to the chas in the French people whose attitudes and tastes are different from what they were a generation ago. The war and the economic difficulties of the time have caused these changes. In his discussion of the three contemporary writers, M. Soupault said that it is necessary to know something of their lives to appreciate their work. He showed the way in which the life of a writer has influenced his clear pictures of humanity in his work, how Gide's work illustrates this author's belief in sincerity in one's art as well as in life, how Valery's criticism is a cruel one. M. Soupault knows these writers personally and he used some illustrations from his experience.

M. Soupault came under the auspices of the French Club and his lecture was introduced by Barbara Mun- dy, President of the club. Preceding the lecture, about 20 stu- dents and faculty members met him at coffee in Knowlton Hall.

ILLUSTRATED LECTURE OF CRUISE GIVEN

To the students at all travel- minded, Mr. Macdonald's illus- trated lecture of the Odyssey Cruise, Tuesday afternoon, was most stimulating. The moving pictures gave a vivid picture of the beauty of the Dalmatian coast, and of the interesting ex- periences of the group who went on this trip. There were lovely views of the ancient Arcopolis, and of Greek sculpture; there were picturesque glimpses of the side trips; and there were amus- ing pictures of daily life on board the ship.

Mr. Macdonald related several amusing episodes that occurred during the cruise. He was very anxious to take moving pictures of the monasteries at Mount Athos, that mysterious spot where no women are allowed to enter. There is a strict rule, however, that no pictures are to be taken of the place. Mr. MacDon- ald bribed the Abbott somehow, and was allowed to make movies there. The Abbott explained to the monks that these men were great students of Byzantine art, and that a few extra cures were to be made for use in a theological seminary. Another interesting bit in connection with this trip was that some of the passengers swam the Hellespont. Before the adventurers were allowed to at- tempt the feat they were required to take a test of swimming five times around the ship. To swim the Hellespont successfully one should not touch more than one hour and a half, as the strong tides will carry the swimmer back. Richard Haliburton wrote that it took him five hours to do the test, but MacDonald said this could not be true. One of the passengers, a college girl, made the swim in forty-seven minutes.

(Continued on page 3, column 2)

DR. WELLS PUBLISHES A NEW BOOK

The Fifth Supplement to a Man- uel of the Writings in Middle English, by Dr. John Edwin Wells, has just been received at the auspices of the Connecticut College of Arts and Sciences by the Yale University Press, for American and the Oxford University Press, for other countries.

Welcomed on its first publication in 1916 as "an indispensable work of reference," "executed with amazing industry, conscien- (Continued on page 3, column 1)
AN OUNCE OF PREVENTION - - -

We needed a jolt to make us think more seriously about smoking regulations and fire drills, and we have had three of them within a week. Two out of the three fires were the result of carelessness and violation of the rules. Although none of them were serious, they have given us an inkling as to what might happen. We need to take to heart the preventive measures, to think of rules and drills as safe guards rather than as capricious rules of government. We stand on the outskirts of an episode, thinking lightly that we would have the time to think of the disasters it could bring about. I, for one, am more and more of a realist, a realist who consented on the condition of Student Government, to entertain a petition providing for the period so satisfactory that the college will have the permanent institution was this year a petition providing for its submission and agreed to. Thus agreed to with that same condition.

Dear Dizzie:

Did you ever try writing your personal correspondence to the college, and good, we forgive those that trespass, and you'll find yourself making just bushels of mistakes, and getting into treks of troubles, for you simply won't be able to concentrate and what you finally grind out won't have a gram of sense in it. Static on the radio is bad, but I think the old-fashioned variety beats it by a long shot or should I say by a good measure of a long shot? On consideration, I might come out flat, and say, without being too sharp, that despite its discords it was rather worth noting. Oh for the good old days when men were men and women bustled around and everything sang off key and nobody cared!

I am still bemoaning the fact that I lost my big chance the other evening when I was trucked by a fellow who knew it, Golly, the one big am- bition in my life and I had to miss it! When again will the good ole fire brigade be here to brighten our lives and dampen our ardour? To think that Op- portunity knocked and I was too preoccupied to give a rap. Such is life, or so they say. Honest, though I am all for starting a fire company of our own—not one to start fires but to put them out in case anyone else gets all heated up about studying. Doncha think it would be cute to wear rain coats and white hose? And maybe just for protection those nice black rayon bathing suits would do to wear under the ski suits. Suit me anyhoo.

I understand that a germ of an idea has been kicked around for protection those nice black rayon bathing suits would do to wear under the ski suits. Suit me anyhoo.

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ANNOUNCE DELEGATES FOR MODEL LEAGUE
(Concluded from page 1, column 2) ed a desire to attend officially, and were not chosen, will attend in an unofficial capacity. Work will begin immediately after exams.

CONNECTICUT TO COMMENCE DISARMAMENT DRIVE
(Concluded from page 1, column 2) a card. The News will publish the list of the houses to first turn in a 100% report. A free moving-picture entitled "Must War Go On", sponsored by Service League, is to be shown here on Wednesday, February 8th. After the picture cards will be sold and the sale will continue until the following Tuesday.

The longest work, between 1050 and 1400. It is the recognized basis for any consideration of the literature of the period covered and for all graduate work in Middle English in universities throughout the world.

Through its various printings and its five supplements, published triennially, it has been steadily kept abreast of new investigations, its 1400 large octavo pages presenting an exhaustive summary of the features in history of each writing of the period and of the problems and judgments concerned with it, and offering the complete bibliography of all texts, additions, notes and criticisms of any sort that have ever been published. The present volume brings the material down to July, 1932.

In his preface Dr. Wells indicates the progress made on his companion work, The Fifteenth Century Writings in English, for which scholars have been waiting anxiously and toward the completion of which adequate financial aid is hoped for in the near future.

MR. BLANSHARD SPEAKS ON JACQUETEERING
(Concluded from page 1, column 5)Counterpart of what goes on above the level of the law. One need only to think of the Teapot Dome scandal and its results, the operations of the stock market and the large corporatations and of the advertising to know this is true.

There are symptoms of sickness in our society, concluded Mr. Blanshard, because the country is living on a philosophy of an outworn civilization. In government a new civic consciousness needs to be developed—an interest in local government needs to be fostered. In the business field, there needs to be such a readjustment as to insure that the person who earns the money shall receive it, and those who receive it shall earn it.

Confronted with the facts which Mr. Blanshard presented, everyone should be impressed by the evils of the present day politics and business, and should be stimulated to do something to change the present system.

ILLUSTRATED LECTURE OF CRUISE GIVEN
(Concluded from page 1, column 4)the record for this cruise.

Those students interested in this cruise should go for information to Janet Townsend, who is in charge of the college trip.

“I'm working and Smoking overtime—hence a Milder Cigarette

“WHEN I work hard, I usually smoke more; and when I smoke more, I usually work harder—and that's why I want a cigarette that's milder.”

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These good tobaccos in Chesterfield are blended and cross-blended—welded together; that, too, helps to make a milder cigarette with better taste.
Typical of a certain faculty member: "Let's not take a dozen. Let's take twelve."

The Applied Psych class seems to be running up and down its family tree. It's alright as long as you don't discover any insanity or anything. But then, one might even find an explanation for such things as that received last semester.

They do strange things in that class. For instance, you have an opportunity to show what good pals you are with Emily Post. And can you ever give a demonstration of your knowledge of American slang?...

A C. C. volunteer Fire Dept. might well be instigated or at least a course in fire fighting offered. It's hard to tell what will go up in flames next...

The cause of the Mosier fire was given as "instantaneous combustion". Smart guy, this instantaneous combustion.

We are amazed at Mr. Barry's versatility. It seems that operating fire extinguishers is just another of his parlor tricks. And in passing around the bouquets we mustn't forget the bucket another of his parlor tricks. And dining and the joy of seeing...

"Passing around the bouquets is just versatility. It seems that operat---"

CORRECTION The Xren wishes to correct errors made in last week's issue in the article, "Connecticut Does Its Bit". $785 has been contributed to aid the unemployed, not $630 as was stated. Even more has been promised. But eleven men and not eighteen (as said) have been given temporary work. $162 has been spent already.

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