Class Registration
Closes Saturday
Registration for the second semester closes next Saturday, January 25, 1936. All scholastic credit will be checked by the Registrar's office by that time. Failure to do this entails a late registration fee of $5.00.

Exams Here Easier Than In Bologna
The time has come for every student to begin to get up on her all-too-quickly-approaching and much-too-near examinations. Heads are already being shaken with self-pity. So applying the practical principles of psychology, permit me to cheer you up.

It is the start of a bad way, listen to the forthcoming. Just suppose you had lived in the good old medieval days. Then you would have had something to be amused about. Life, if Professor Ophreus of Bologna can be believed, was just one long examination then in the University of Alexandria. Earmark and other students were supposed to spend their whole life reading the books of their respective consciences in preparation for the Great Examination. And those on whose Judgment Day failed to pass the Great Exam besides being mortified would—It was threatened—"be beaten with a rod from the valley of Jehosaphat through the gates of Hades." (Continued to Page 4, Col. 2)

Miss Bentivoglio Talks on Australia In Convocation
"Australia, Land of Living Fossils," was the subject of Miss Maria Bentivoglio's address last Tuesday. The speaker, an Australian, has traveled extensively over all penetrable portions of her country, including the Outback and the interior. She accompanied her lecture with colored slides which well illustrated the points brought out.

This land of living fossilers, as Miss Bentivoglio calls it, contains many natural curiosities and many strange and wonderful phenomena. Perhaps the most noticeable peculiarity about them is the fact that the majority are not to be found in which the kangaroo is the most popular example. But even the smallest members of the Australian animal world are likely to have the same characteristics and the marsupial mope was cited as an example.

The birds of the land are also various as the animals. The lyre bird, laughing jackass and birds whichquate numerous sounds.

At Indianapolis during the Christmas holidays, the Student Volunteer Quadrennial Convention celebrated its fortieth anniversary and held its quadrennial convention. Several of the founders of the movement were present: John B. Mott, Robert E. Speer, and Samuel M. Zwemer, as well as such outstanding Christian personalities as Toyohiko Kagawa, the Archbishop of York, William Temple, and Rev. W. A. Visscher T. Hooff, Basil Mathews and many others. They represented the internationalism of the Kyunghee Movement both illustrated in these great exhibitions of the meeting, which was held at the Lyman Allyn Museum.

This exhibition is held in connection with the visit to Indiana of the Lyman Allyn Museum, which owns some of Mr. Kent's originals lent to the Museum by the International Relations Committee of the Student Volunteer Movement. The exhibit was opened in the early part of January and has been very popular. The work of the museum was represented at Indianapolis by Elizabeth Fielding, 38.

In place of the usual vespers service next Sunday, the Religious Union will have an illustrated talk by Rockwell Kent on "Australia, Land of Living Fossils," at 7:00 o'clock in the library. The admission is free to all students and the talk will be illustrated by slides.

Books Illustrated By Rockwell Kent
Are On Exhibition In The Library
A very interesting exhibition of Rockwell Kent illustrations is on display at the student union library. This exhibition is held in connection with the one at the Lyman Allyn Museum which shows some of Mr. Kent's originals lent to the Museum by Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Chapell, The books which have been illustrated by Rockwell Kent are on display in the library, and many of them, first editions, were contributed to the exhibition by Dr. and Mrs. Hunt.

Rockwell Kent has been called the only true American artist among his contemporaries, because he is American in birth, in training, in point of view, in execution, and in his success. His fame does not rest on painting alone, for his most recent activities in the field of book illustration would alone sufficient to give him the greatest of the many honors he has received. In addition, he is the author of three books of adventure.

At the age of twenty-one of his paintings were bought by a private collector, and his first one, "Australia, Land of Living Fossils," was purchased by collectors. Mr. Kent is also famous for his adventurous life as an artist. "Voyage," published in 1914, was the result of a journey to Terra Del Fuego. He has always believed in following the path of strongest resistance. He prefers cold countries to tropical, season, to inland places, and he has always shown that he has a keen sense of the stark beauty of a sheer line appeal to him more than a landscape of rich growth.

From his own books, Mr. Kent has illustrated Voltaire's "Candide," Chaucer's "Cantebury Tales," Dickens' "Moby Dick" and many other books, which are on exhibition in the library. The covers are in black and white and the illustrations are in black and white. There are also photographs of various places in Greenland which Mr. Kent visited during his adventures.
Who Is At Fault—The Club or the Student?

The fact must be faced that a large number of girls, lower and upper classmen, are dissatisfied with this thing called a college education. Their disgruntlement has reached such proportions that it can no longer be attributed to the cause of their dissatisfaction. The monotony of classes, lessons, daily routine seem to have worn down their resistance, until they reach the point where they question the value of college and begin to feel that their efforts are not being rewarded.

Related to this fact, and intrinsic to the entire problem, is a decided apathy on the part of the majority of the students in college affairs. They may tell you that their college is too small, the subordination of our clubs too infinitesimal, to foster any worthwhile, valuable organizations. It isn’t that we lack leaders. Given the material and opportunity, a leader will come forth. The answer lies somewhere else, and is fused in this general bored, hopeless attitude towards life.

A certain few have had the interest to themselves start a campus affairs. On them have devolved the entire duty of maintaining such organizations as do exist. Look at those students who have given so much of their time to extra-curricular work; ask them if college is worth it. They may tell you that they will be happy to graduate; and their principal reason for such a statement will most frequently be their desire to get out into the challenging world beyond our campus, to try out the beliefs and conceptions they have evolved while in college. Behind their actions almost always will be purpose and conviction. Rarely, however, will you find one of these students saying she or he is the only one to blame.

College can be as vital, as interesting, as productive as any of one’s wants to make it. The student who gives her college a “grapes” might look within herself and not to the college for the fundamental reason for her boredom. This should not imply that the club system at Connecticut College is faultless. Change is essential, in order to ensure the validity of this column. As an organization of cooperation, the editor must know the names of contributors.

Dear Editor,

What’s happened to the peace movement on campus? Has it died a natural death or has the purpose for its organization become so involved and complicated that the rush of worldly affairs that it has been dropped from the activities on campus? Perhaps this sample is only a reflection of the world’s attitude toward peace—everybody talks about it, but no one does anything.

Early in December great enthusiasm toward a peace movement was started. A meeting was held and a committee elected, but since then what has happened to the interest shown at that time? Has the subject been too overwhelming, or have the members decided that a question which the world can’t settle certainly couldn’t be improved upon by college students?

I hope, however, that this vital movement will soon gain the impetus it deserves and that its intrinsic place in the lives of every student be restored in the near future.

1997

WHO IS AT FAULT—THE CLUB OR THE STUDENT?

(Continued from Column I)

These evils exist, but are many of the students showing the interest necessary to warrant change? Just so much can be blamed on the club system here at Connecticut; for the rest we must look to the attitude of the individual student. At the present moment that attitude is anything but encouraging.

74th Congress

Opening Session

Friday, January 1:

The opening session of the seventy-fourth Congress—and what an opening! Twelve new gavels were brought into the HOUSE for Speaker Byrnes. We weren’t told how many were presented to the Senate. At twelve o’clock noon both Houses will be called to order and the Chaplain opened the session with Prayer. We mulled over that—probably the Prayer is the only thing that exists between the HOUSES and even then all the members are not Baptists and Methodists. The Chaplain had hardly escaped and the stampede was on! First came the official roll-call. Then excuses were read and a whole calendar of resolutions followed; we decided it must be a hang-over from the dark days of superstition that is a good thing to resolve something. Before one half of the HOUSE had finished reading the resolutions, the other one-half began shrieking about the President’s message to Congress. Why they should be delivered, he stands at nine in the P.M. instead of at twelve in the mid-day! Everyone that hadn’t demanded the floor turned white.

They were few of them alike and none of them seemed to satisfy. Then there arose a great political brouhaha, but there were at the same time a great storm in the west and typhoons.

(Continued to Page 3, Col. 4)

(Colleges Unite To Produce Play

Pittsburgh, Pa., (ACP)—When you see a bald headed man in the front row at an amateur dramatic production, it is almost a sure sign that his daughter is in the cast. But this will not necessarily be true at Pittsburgh Avenue, New York City. The M. C. W. thespians plan to bring a number of Washington and Jefferson actors to take the male roles. Just so much can be blamed on the club system there at Connecticut; for the rest we must look to the attitude of the individual student. At the present moment that attitude is anything but encouraging.

(Continued to Column 4)
“Twas a Dark and Stormy Night”

And then there was the scare at one of the freshman houses quite a while ago! Several of the newcomers related stories, and tales of the supernatural until the very sound of the wind and rain outside (yes, it was “a dark and stormy night”) went shivering down their spines. Two of the brazenest went to bed; the stairs creaked, doors rattled. Fire escape doors are sometimes unaccountable, and it seems that those in freshman houses rattle particularly badly at midnight. Regardless of rules, the remaining five decidely avoided house parties, and went to their rooms. This act shamed the others, two of whom went pining and slept together on the third floor. The remaining two lived directly across the hall, and with side-lengths and guttering teeth, went to each other’s room with windows shut, shades drawn, and a large lump on the floor of the rooms for the few hours before the morning. There were very sleepy freshmen at classes the next morning.... or were they at classes?

TOCCASINI RETURNS TO PHILHARMONIC-SYMPHONY

Arturo Toscanini, the world-famous Italian maestro, will return to the conductor’s stand of the New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra for his first broadcast of the season over the nationwide Columbia and Canadian networks on Sunday, January 18, from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m., EST. Toscanini will present the radio premieres and first performances in America of two important Italian works—a symphony in D by Cherubini and a String Quartet in E minor by Verdi, arranged for string orchestra. The Cherubini work was composed for the Philharmonic Society of London early in the last century. Toscanini resurrected it in Paris last November. Verdi’s Quartet was written in 1873 and is the composer’s only chamber work. Toscanini will conduct the last three movements played by an enlarged string orchestra.

Almost all American colleges have now established dancing as a regular part of their curricula.

College Library Has Many Best-Sellers

What is America reading? The Harcourt Brace Book Review section in its “Book Review” section every Sunday. Book departments from the leading stores of the country send in their reports of the best-selling books. Those on the list of Sunday, January 19, which the college library has, are:

- It Can’t Happen Here - Sinclair Lewis
- North to the Orient - Anne Morrow Lindbergh
- The Man with the Golden Arm - Alex Carrel
- Last Horizon - James Hilton
- Salamanda - Rockwell Kent
- Sacco and Vanzetti - George Seldes
- In addition to these, the library now has many which William Lyon Phelps, professor of literature at Yale University, put on his list of “worthy” books for this year, in his annual book lecture which he gives in Pointe Au Barques, Michigan, for the benefit of the Hubbard Memorial Hospital at Bad Axe, Michigan. Professor Phelps included the following titles: (these are the ones the library has)

- Last Call at the Green Light - F. L. D. Douglas
- Come and Get It - Edna Ferber
- A House Divided - Pearl Buck
- Chronicles of Barabbas - George H. Doran
- God’s Soldiers - St. John Ervine
- The Leopardess - Francis Hackett

How many of these have you read?

- Four University of Pennsylvania students have been put on probation because of a poem deemed "sacri
genious" which appeared in the campus literary magazine.

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ABILITY OF MODERN YOUTH IS DOUBTED

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)

active citizenship, we are not asking the old ideal of self realization. We are, rather, pointing out that no better oppor-
tunity confronts them today for finding themselves and for developing their personalities, than that offered by public service.

VESPERS NEXT WEEK TO BE IN KNOLTON

(Continued from Page 1, Col.4)

Council will present a symposium on the recent Quadrennial in Knolton Salon at 6:30 p.m. in the Miss Fielding, a number of student delegates from neighboring institutions who attended the Quadrennial, will be present to speak briefly on various aspects of the Convention and its significance. So far as time permits, there will be a question and answer period at the close of the symposium. Please note the change of place and time—Knolton Salon at 6:30 p.m.

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MRS. MERRIAM'S
LETTER PUBLISHED
(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)
idea of a series of discussion meetings on subjects of common interest, where the experience of the workers and the theories—and experience—of the students would both find expression, with results in the way of thought that would be stimulating if not conclusive. In October, a small group met at the college and discussed what the N. R. A. had meant to workers in New London. In November there was a meeting at the Y. W. C. A. This coming Friday, January 24, there will be another meeting at the college—in Knowlton living room at 7:30 p. m.—the topic for discussion is Fascism.

Any student who is interested is welcome to attend this meeting and invite them to join us. The group is not connected with any department or course; it will continue in existence only so long as some students want it to. Since it is still a most informal group, without officers or regular program, I have been acting as go-between for campus and town and it is in this capacity that I extend this invitation.

Ida C. Merriam

University of Kentucky students were recently lectured on “How to Tell a College Man from the Birds and Fishes.”

Purdue's charter stipulates that was celebrated not only by the due reverence on ow to scholarly status—to say nothing of their exam room and Rings.

EXAMS HERE ARE CLAIMED TO BE EASY
(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

But to get to the more material examination. In the first place, you probably wouldn't have any notes to study as in those days the professors either read their lectures or talked so rapidly that the students could only take down a small portion of what they said. All because, if any student succeeded in taking down the complete lectures, then he could deliver those same lectures and seriously endanger the professor's scholarly status—to say nothing of his job. Incidentally the studying was no joke either for when a class finished reading a book the occasion was celebrated not only by the due saying of prayers by the lecturer but also by the singing of a mass to the Holy Ghost. And as for the exams themselves—At Bologna, so Odofredus tells us, a “rigorous and tremendous examination” was held before the doctors as a mere preliminary. The excitement really began

United States Senator Gerald P. Nye will speak on “War and Mutilations” on Sunday, February 2 at 1:30 p. m. at the New Britain Senior High school auditorium, Bassett St., under the auspices of the New Britain Forum.

Students of the Connecticut College for Women are invited. Admission is free.