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French Writer Gives Views On Europe

M. Pierre Frederix Discusses Effect of Munich Pact

Monsieur Pierre Frederix, Parisian novelist and journalist, spoke at 4:00 in the morning in the auditorium, February 15th, on "L'Environnement de Munich." He is considered a realist by his French admirers, but his views are somewhat more liberal by those in Germany. He feels that the Munich settlement could have been much more lenient to France, as well as Lloyd George's leniency.

Hall and Gruen to Give Double Piano Recital Tuesday

Approved by Critics. Of Concert Hall and Radio

On Tuesday evening, February 16th, at 8 o'clock, France Hall and Rudolph Gruen will give a double piano recital in the college gymnasium. Both of these men have been joined forces to give performances of great technical and interpretive value, according to both critics and radio censors. This concert has been highly praised.

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Harkness Chapel Discussion

There will be an open meeting next Monday night to discuss the question of what we shall do with the new Harkness Chapel next year. It is, in fact, a very important matter to be decided.

New Perry's Band to Play For Formal

Mid-Winter Event Takes Spotlight in Activities This Week End

On February 18, Connecticut College's Mid-Winter Formal, held in the Knoll, will be held in the Library. The decorations will be遵循 with the Dewey, a fine hotel. The dance will be followed by the Soph Hop, which will be held in the gymnasium.

New Perry's orchestra will play for the occasion. Mr. Perrys and his band are becoming increasingly popular on the east coast, and he is making his first appearance at Connecticut this year.

The tickets will be $3.00 a couple, and $2.00 stag. Scrapped eggs, bagels, and black and white coffee will be served at the buffet. The buffet will be served at 10 o'clock, and the dance will begin at 11:30. The dancing will continue until 12:30. The tickets will be available at the counter in the lower hall.

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A Creed for the Young

The following creed of James Elton, well-known young author, poet, and playwright, was given to us by Dr. Hayden in his Veseyr address Sunday evening. We believe it should give you a great deal of food for thought and perhaps help in formulating ideas and purposes.

I believe in Truth—the Truth we may never find, but which, hopefully even though it may be hopeless, we must pursue to the end.

I believe in Fate—what is the frame which rounds the invisible image of Truth.

I believe in Doubt, which is the sovereign of lies and the death of all possibilities of Love.

I believe in Goodness, as a dog believes in a bone—no matter how much, no less eagerly.

I believe in all the possible kinds of Love.

I believe in God—something including yet also to be the sum-total of everything I believe in.

I believe that Life is worth living, and that Death is probably worth dying also.

I believe that the present structure of civilization is probably doomed, and a world involved is probably doomed also, and the next after that, and so on; but I could be reasonably optimistic in regard to the next hundred million years.

I believe that, though we may have no proof that life of any kind is of any lasting importance in the universal scheme of things, it is nevertheless necessary to assume so just as it is necessary to keep to the right in traffic.

I believe that men are no wiser today than in the age of Pericles, but that it is unfortunate that they are in some ways cleverer.

I believe that democracy has fewer absurdities than authoritarian, and that the art and craft of living is the discovery of the minimum check needed on personal freedom.

I believe that personal happiness is a good thing, and that there is no inherent virtue in doing without it.

I believe that personal unsappiness is a bad thing, and that the worst way to achieve it is to take pleasure in the pain and discomfort of others.

(Continued on Column 4)
Dean Burdick Addresses Students; Urges Appreciation and Consideration of Significance of New Chapel

Editor's Note: The following article is from the chapel service of Feb. 8.

For as many years as I have been at Connecticut College, students and faculty alike have complained that we have no proper place in which to hold devotional services. At least four times in each college generation there have been requests to have our religious services somewhere other than in this building—indeed, in the Out-Door Theater, since we've had one. In Knowlton—places where there is possible an atmosphere more conducive to religious thought. We have said that we cannot think of spiritual things with glaring lights, ropes, rings and bankers to distract from our otherwise concentrated attention to spiritual things.

Have these complaints and requests meant that we really desire services devotional in character? Do we really wish to have services of dignity and reverence? And are we really for devotional services, or would the usual atmosphere of a different building from this serve our purposes as well? Perhaps so. How much a well-built chapel do a religious life on this campus? What if any responsibility is ours for preparing ourselves for such a service? We should like to call your attention to portions of President Blunt's annual report refer- rencing to the chapel.

We laid the corner stone of the beautiful Harkness Chapel on Octo- ber 14, with a brief and impressive ceremonial.

"The only speaking was the prayer and invocation, and very own view of appreciation and hope for the great service which the chapel will accomplish for the College."

"The chapel will fill a great need on the campus, for the alumni, the secretary soon after the announcement of Mrs. Harkness' gift at Commence- ment, 'we have no place in which to hold devotional services. Now and again some of our services, fact and fancy, and it is doubtful if news of any other gift could have been greater.'"

"The chapel is to have pews for about 450, in addition to the choir stalls. It will have an organ and an echo organ, beautiful glass, color in the barrel vault of the roof, and carv- ing."

"Long and rather narrow, wall, round-arched windows, and a square steeple tower, surmounted by a copper cupola, and a beautiful and impressive building." This is truly a deeply significant gesture on the part of the nation seeking to give to the world a nation of worshipers. It must be of course, local branch activities. Joint meetings are meant that we really desire services devotional in character, and in the chapel will fill a great need in our religious life.
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According to James Hilton, "Faith is
the frame around truth" and is a
necessary virtue of the people of the
world if they will look on the bright-
er side of present day conditions. Dr.
Hayden declared in his sermon at
Vanderbilt University's main church that was
headmaster. At Western Re-
serve Academy in Hudson, Ohio,
Professor Hayden declared that there is a con-
nection between the traveling of Jesus
and his disciples up the moun-
tains and down the valleys, and their sub-
sequent descent into the valley to ap-
ply the learned faith in healing and comfort,
and the college senior who does not wish to leave when he views
the terrors of the world.

Thus he must learn that even after an escape from the routine of life, at-
tention to the immediate necessities is necessary. First, as the disciples had to
return from their mountain haven to the valley where they were needed.
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piness since they are blessed with one
power beyond the sum total of every-
things known in the world.

THINGS and STUFF
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Ring of Red Cap.

The news of the week in the field of
fine art is the tremendous and beautiful exhibition of watercolor
now being held in New York. While
we have not seen it ourselves, we have reliable reports that it is well worth
seeing as the work is of high quality
and beauty.

The lauries for the week would have to be distributed to too many
persons, all of whom get mentioned
here and elsewhere too often. So we
are not going to say a word or give
a single leaf time, as we value our
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A. A. NEWS

 Faith Maddock '42 has been elected recently as her class representative to the A.A. Council.

 At a recent meeting of the basketball and badminton boards it was decided to have only first team basketball games and devote more evenings to badminton and informal house games. Tryouts for class basketball squads are to be held Wednesday night, February 15. Look on A.A. Bulletin Board for times, and sign up there for house games, and the rules we made up concerning them.

 Class basketball games are to be held on Wednesdays, March 8 and 14. Practices are to be held Mondays, February 27, March 6 and 13.

 We hope you will support and cooperate with this new scheme.

 Women's Group Offers Senior Memberships.

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 Seniors, welcomes all members who come to the capitol city. The quarterly Journal of the Association brings to members news of the college world and publishes articles on current and international affairs of particular interest to the college woman. National associations of thirty-four countries, including the United States, was founded to promote friendship and good will among university women of all countries. Clubhouses of member groups in other countries are always open to A.A.U.W. women travelling abroad.

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C. C. O. C. NEWS

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February 24, 25, and 26 the Inter-collegiate Ousting Club Association is having a ski week-end at Mansfield in Hanover. It is being sponsored by the Dartmouth Ousting Club. Over fifteen colleges are sending representatives.

Dean Burdick Addresses Students on Chapel

"When we consider with a religious seriousness the manifold weaknesses of the strongest devotions in time of Prayer, it is a sad consideration. So long as I see my self in my Chamber, and I call in, and invite God, and his Angels thither, and when they are there, I neglect God and his Angels for the noise of a Flie, for the ratling of a Door; I talk on, in the same posture of praying: Eyes lifted up; knees bowed down as though I prayed to God; and, if God, or his Angels should ask me, when I thought last of God in that prayer, I cannot tell! Sometimes I find that I had forgot what I was about, but when I began to forget it, I cannot tell. A memory of yesterdays pleasures, a fear of to morrow's dangers, a straw under my knee, a noise in mine ear, a light in my eye, an any thing, a nothing, a fancy, a Chimera in my brain, troubles me in my prayer. So certainly is there nothing, nothing in spiritual things, perfect in this world."

All the more reason why we must strive the more earnestly toward more perfect attitudes.

But what is the purport of all this? For the first time at this college we are to have a proper place in which to hold our religious services. It is to be a place which of itself, without us in it, is to be a place of beauty. What will be its use in it? What kinds of services are we to have in it? Are they to be services of spiritual import? Services of dignity? Oliver Wendell Holmes says, "I have in my heart a small, shy plant called Reverence. I cultivate that on Sunday morning." When we enter our Chapel, whether it be on a week-day or Sunday, let us make our "small, shy plant called Reverence" to that place. Let us make going to chapel different from going to class. Let us have services of dignity and worth.

But perhaps our immediate task is to prepare ourselves for the reception and contribution as an intelligent and reverent audience, for most of us will not be speaking. Let us learn a self-assigned lesson from now until the next fall when we enter that chapel. Let that assignment be to practice at least quiet in the services we now have. Let us try to know more of the history of the church. Let us try to know something about the creeds and liturgy of our own and other faiths, something of church music.

Our new chapel is not to be a place for whispers, one to another, irreverently and irrelevantly; it is not to be a place for entertainment, for reading headlines, for hurried entrance and noisy exit. We have long wished for a suitable place for our services, a place of quiet and serenity. We have the place; the place will help us. Let us not impose our tiny, insignificant notions of our extravert selves upon this place and upon others within this place. Let us go with humility, seeking religious truth if it be there. I hear some of you say, "This will make the chapel an uncomfortable place for me. I'd be afraid to set foot in it." Don't be any more absurd than you have to be. Let us all be able to say with the Psalmist, "I went into the Sanctuary: Then understood I..."

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