DR. TERHUNE FROM NEW HAVEN WILL SPEAK.

“RELATION OF MENTAL HYGIENE TO EDUCATION.”

The Convocation speaker for February 5th is Dr. William H. Terhune, of New Haven, who will speak on the “Relation of Mental Hygiene to Education.”

Dr. Terhune is the Medical Director of the Connecticut Society for Mental Hygiene and is a deep student of the interpretation of mental disorders. He is instructor in Mental Disease at Yale Medical School, Director of Division of Mental Hygiene in the State Department of Public Health and Secretary of the Committee on Ornithology, of which Colonel Osbourne of New Haven is chairman.

Dr. Terhune is a convicting speaker and is closely in touch with the new developments in the Mental Hygiene movement that are important factors in this period of reconstruction.

PATRONIZE THE COLLEGE BUS.

Schedule.

The bus is run specially to help the students who live down town and to meet the convenience of all members of the college. Can you help to support it by planning to go down town when it makes a trip? Special trips will be made to meet the need of a group of six or more.

Tickets are for sale in the Dunbar’s office, a book of 24 for $1. Single tickets at 10 cents can be obtained from the driver, on campus, before or after a trip, by members of the college or their friends.

Regular Trips.

8.35 A. M. 86 Prospect Street.
8.45 A. M. 86 Prospect Street.
9.00 A. M. Gymnasium for chapel.
9.45 A. M. Gymnasium to Post Office.
10.00 A. M. Gymnasium.
11.00 A. M. Gymnasium.
11.35 A. M. Gymnasium.
12.35 P. M. 26 Prat Street.
1.45 P. M. Thames Hall to 26 Prat Street.
2.00 P. M. Students living down town who come up for dinner pay no fare.
2.00 P. M. Gym to student’s car, 8.18 train and return 11:35.

The start is made from the city after sounding the horn three times. A special trip for the convenience of New London Hall and the horn blown three times.

CHO-CHO, the clown from the Child Health Organization of New York, will be at the Children’s Pleasure House on Saturday, February 5th at 2:20 P. M., to lecture in a unique way, on the subject of children’s health.

NEW YORK, CONNECTICUT, FEBRUARY 4, 1921

ART DEPARTMENT HOLDS EXHIBITION.

Exhibits of Italian Lace and Embroidered Linens.

On Friday and Saturday, February 4th and 5th, Miss Shover will entertain Miss Helen Lehr, who is Assistant in the Department of Textiles in the Boston Museum of Fine Arts. These girls have been studying designs for Italian laces and embroidered linens, and will be showing the work of lace and embroidery used in Italy.

Minn Lebr will talk to the students on the “Evolution of Italian Lace and Embroidery” and how these are closely in touch with the new developments in the field of Italian lace and embroidery.

HISTORICAL SPOTS OF INTEREST.

GROTON.

In writing a historical sketch of the town of Groton, one must go back to the Puritans, who came to New London with the Rev. Mr. Blinn, from Chepewon, Monmouthshire, England, and about 1640 first settled in Gloucester and Massachusettts. This early group of settlers left New London and after obtaining a charter from the colony the town of Groton was founded.

This little settlement was located on the King’s Highway which Benjamin Franklin helped to lay out. It was on this highway that the first known church and school were built. All that remains of these old landmarks are the old Tavern which stands at the crossroads at Center Groton, and the corner grocery store with its low roof, and Dutch doors. Near here is the red house where the early ministers lived and in which Whittredge preached when he made his tour through New England.

One old homestead left a little more than a mile back from the highway where the family has compiled since 1671. This house is known for the Dabol Almanac which the family has compiled since then.

The Groton of to-day is not as old as the part already portion of the town. It has several spots of historic interest, which survived the devastation of the British forces. Standing on the Heights one can see to the North, the Mohegan River, Uncas Alley, of the whites, who lived here, and had his watch tower. To the South rises the high bluff of Fort Griswold.

To begin with, the Class of 1923 showed much interest in this exhibition. The median score was 113, and for the Class of 1924 it was 135. From the following figures it is developed that.

Of the 48 cases, 28 or 58% were between 105 and 134, or 147 as high score. The highest score was 187, and the lowest 91.

Further comparisons follow:

1. The median score for the year’s froshmen of 1923 was 85 points above last year’s Class of 1922.
2. The median score for the year’s froshmen of 1924 was 91 points above last year’s Class of 1923.
3. The median score for the year’s froshmen of 1923 is 71% as compared with those at the class of 1924.
4. The median score this year’s froshmen class is 85 points above last year’s Class of 1923.
5. If the lowest score 91 is compared with those at the class of 1924, it is developed that.

CORRECTION.

The results are as follows:

Highest score 170.
Lowest score 85.

In view of the above facts, it is developed that the froshmen of 1924 are a much better class than the froshmen of 1923, and that there will be a larger number of high-score pupils in the Class of 1924 than in the Class of 1923.

John Spargo—What it is and How to meet it.

“Bolshevism,” said Mr. Spargo, “is a word which is in danger of being prostituted with ignoble and false applications, but I consider it a legitimate word to be used to represent the people, but not to be used to represent the people.”

Since the year 1925 Russia suffered a revolution which was due to the influx of young men, who tried to set up a standard of democracy—the revolution being the loss of many lives. In 1933 a spirit of discussion took place, reports of which were published outside of Russia by Alexander Hertey. The argument was whether the educational causes of the minority or not.

This conference has passed through three successive stages of development. First, the rule of the Soviet; second, the period of development and third, the centralization of power into a few hands. Bolshevism is the result of unrest and should not be submerged.

The first step of social reform will accomplish more than all which could be bought in the past. Therefore, Mr. Spargo concluded, “we should stand for the Russian people’s future, Bolshevism is a transitory phase in Russia’s history.”

ADDITIONS TO THE FACULTY.

Miles, Berg of Brussels, Belgum, arrived at Connecticut College, Sunday, to act as assistant in the Department of Romance Languages. Miles was a student of Mr. Blinn, in Belgum before the Great War. Since then, Miles, Berg has spent the greater part of his time in England. She will also be a member of the student body as well as of the Romance Language Department.

Scene: Musical Interpretation class.

Dr. Corree is playing softly and sweetly a bar or two from Handel’s “Largo.”

A. Ramsey in a hoarse whisper to B. “Who are the Lowen, who are the Lowen, who are the Lowen, who are the Lowen?”

Miles: “Lowen” means the name of the place.”

Dr. John L. Elliott will speak at Vespers Sunday, February 6th, on “Service.”
The endowment fund now stands at $15,000.

Bollywood is the gift of Miss Anna Hemphall Branch in memory of her grandfather.

DOWN WITH CO-EDUCATION!

Calling co-education an "accident," maintaining that it has succeeded nowhere, not even in the west, a committee of the Old College seniors, representing the Student Council, and the two honorary societies, Sphinx Head and Quill and Dagger, to-day issued a report recommending a situation in which the enrollment is to turn out a higher grade of graduates and a proportional limitation on the number of women students enrolled until such time as separate colleges be provided for them.

Although denouncing co-education in vigorous and well-considered terms, the report recognizes that the "women are not and cannot be allowed to turn on their self." It insists that a limitation on their numbers must be made at once.

Women should be provided with proper standards of health and physical fitness, and not dragged through the co-educational kaleidoscope, says the report, but should be permitted to associate with women, their marriage, rights. If should properly be associated with women's rights.

"Pointing out that there are generally the present publications and discussing the diversionary effects of college, New York Times, prints a letter not the worst of the report says the real danger is "that if something is not done about it at once we shall never be able to shake off the idea that Cornell is a woman's school."

THE HONOR SYSTEM AT OTHER COLLEGES.

The Student Council at Simpson College, Iowa, has adopted the Honor System, by H. G. Wells, to the college library. The books will be found on the reserve shelf and may be used in the library, but not to be taken from the room. Those who find themselves in this book are immediately informed that the student who brought it to the library has a responsibility in the form of an honor system. The book is the property and the responsibility of the student who brought it to the library.


Mr. SELVAGE READS AT BLACKSTONE HOUSE.

On Friday evening, January 29th, Mr. Selvage read from the book "Blackstone" with selections from John Keats' "Endymion," and some of the miscellaneous works of the great English poet. The work was received with great enthusiasm, and the evening passed in enjoyment of the well-chosen and beautifully printed selections.

Miss Sheer's first day in class in interior decorating were entertained at the house of Mrs. Gertrude Jeness, who furnished the ladies with valuable reference material for their last project. Miss Jeness has some very fine block printed cottons of Indian design from such a group as these, which are made for their own use—no matter what the name, but the result, in the case of Miss Jeness, is a very interesting and attractive design. Miss Sheer has also several very interesting dresses, and the class made sketches for their own use.

The Zoology Department has recently received from the United States Fish Commission some welcome reference books on coral, and tropical fishes and other forms of marine life.

OUTING CLUB.

On Saturday, February 1st, a large number of the faculty and student body, made the trip to Cooshegan, the largest lake in New England. This was the second hike of the Outing Club, but the distance was approximately twenty miles. The club, following the traditional "lift" to the destination of its destination, met the returning ones, much to the relief of those who trekked the strain after the recent mid-years.

The club stopped at the Witch Hazel Mill and the ventureous ones procured the required item and went over the rocks.

THE SONG OF THE AUTUMN.

This is the second of a series of commentaries upon the autumn leaf, as it clung to the flaming tree.

Till the blast arose with a boisterous wind. And tossed it wildly higher and anon.

The sun gone down, And the winter's come, and the famous cycle of things.

Till its flaming crimson seemed to burn In the blue of the dawn's soft sky.

I'm not afraid. Flung up by the wild winds, and shrieked, and swiftly rise to the cold blue blues. then to the earth once more.

Up and away again I soar in the whirl wind's home. Flung about by the vagrant gales.

Till the ragged, burning gale sent forth its life in one great blast.

And I am Ing crimson seemed to burn with a challenge in my song—

Lift up your gaunt old arms to God, when the sun goes down.

"Dear, dear, the harring hounds that held me fast so long—"

How I laugl and the moon, with a triumphant smile.

Lift up your gaunt old arms to God, when the sun went down, and twilight came, with its silent mystery. and "Let the manhood of the world, all preserve the barren, leafless tree.

G. H.

I CAN'T, CAN YOU?

O, may you can sing, from the start to end.

What so proud you stand for when orchestras play it?

When the whole congregation is in voices that blend.

Strike up the grand tune and then torture and say it.

When they are songs that they are trying to sing.

"The Star Spangled Banner" they're trying to sing.

But they don't know the words of the precious, brave thing.

But they don't know the words of the precious, brave thing.

Then "The robins' red glow" gives the bravest a scare.

Then "The robins' red glow" gives the bravest a scare.

But the brave heroes that manage to save

The last of the verse and "the home of the brave," Common Sense.
Aha! the plot thickens. Something is really and truly going to happen. I... D.D. S.

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COMPLIMENTS OF
ISAAC BISHOP
PHOTOGRMHER
'Phone 403 Manwaring Bldg.

Thrilling, of years and they're reliable. This 'em because rye had them a number day, every hour brings nearer the fatal upheaval begin. Don't read the romantic editorials, skip' over the "Ads," never men are always putting in. This is left 'by the resignation of Emily Slay- ed editor-in-chief of the "C." Council Constance Hill '22, was elect- At the last meeting of the Student Service League-T's the resignation of Haig ("Fall of the House of Usher," would have made Edgar Alla, which, had it been used in the con- ducive and accurate, and so throw valuable light on the nature of the class or institution they characterize. in my bones, and when

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 advisement and questions relating to men's interests especially, and necessitating an answer to such problems as whether trout is a drink, a chewing gum, a cloth, or a flavor, and that training does influence the score to some extent, so that we may dis- count slightly the comparison of C. C. 1924 with Smith, 1921.

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They, above all, must be watched

for,

important.

They are pitfalls. They are crafty,

"So" or "and" are overworked:

"Prodigy" is their nickrume.

You will be a living wonder;

"Prowly" will be your nickname.

They are snares, and you must be careful,

be a living wonder;

"Prodigy" will be your nickname.

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