First, there was a story about the Chicago opening of an exhibit of paintings from the British Isles and the Middle East. The exhibit was considered to be a very successful affair.

Next, there was a story about a painting by Rembrandt, Alonzo Chappel, which was considered to be a very successful affair. The painting was sold for $370,000, the highest price ever paid for such a painting.

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We owe them honor and we owe them...
BASKETBALL SCHEDULE
March 8, Tuesday—Senior-Freshman first teams; Sophomore-Junior second teams.
March 12, Saturday afternoon—Sophomore-Junior first teams; Senior-Freshman second teams.
March 19, Saturday afternoon—Senior-Junior first teams; Freshman-Junior second teams.
March 22, Tuesday night—Sophomore-Freshman first teams; Senior-Junior second teams.
March 26, Tuesday afternoon—Senior-Sophomore first teams; Junior-Freshman second teams.

PRESIDENT OF SWARTHMORE
MORE CRITICIZES THE
ACTIVE LIFE IN COLLEGE

It has been said that solitude is necessary to genius. Even these people, whose most strenuous lives are found to leave, from time to time, their active world for that inner world of solitude and meditation. It is generally believed that a college, where there is a

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SPECIAL SCHOOL PROPOSED BY ITALIAN FASCIST

Itself of the future would be ruled by a specially selected and educated "class of Fascist," as it was submitted to Premier Mussolini by leading Fascist intellectuals.

Active life in college is essential for leadership, and these can be learned by cramming and yet fall, when the books have little influence upon one's own judgment. The philosophic idea of life is placed as a certain amount of time is necessary to genius. Even these people are not entirely to blame, because the present generation (by the most of them) is

active minds and semi-

scholastic, with a curriculum based on mere facts, the student will be created having many features similar to Aristotle's. West Point. Chief among these would be a selective system of giving candidates who want to form among promising youth method of selection so that no holding guide the future destiny of the ship of.

The upshot of various conferences during the last fortnight is the suggestion for an academy which, it is understood, is being considered not only by the Secretary of the Rhodes Scholarship Trust, but "that greatness of mind never is quotations.

He deplores the emphasis which is put upon activities of any kind in college, which is responsible for the unrest and so-called wildness of our young people. Again and again it is said that they have "philosophy" of life beyond the hollering for pleasure; but now how can we expect these youths to possess a philosophy unless they have time to think? The only worth while philosophy is that which the individual has come to by inquiry and his own judgment. The philosophies which are accepted solely out of text books have little influence upon our lives.

Dr. Aydelotte feels that the young people are not entirely to blame, because they have been sent supposedly for the purpose of learning. Instead the youth are called upon to do a great many things rather than to one or two things as they were as well as possible. There is something almost inexcusable in the seriousness with which the students regard the most trivial "honors"—such as being named to a honor society or attending a dance or providing food for the occasion.

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It is a very serious question, half of our institutions of learning themselves are laying the emphasis on outward activities rather than the idea of having the power of the thought, and the development of the spiritual nature. Original work as well as politics are being utterly neglected, and we will erect the hall of fame to our famous "character" instead of to our finest characters. —From "Blue and Grey."
FRENCH CLUB TO PRESENT SATIRICAL COMEDY
YE OLD MARINELLO SHOPPE.
A very successful presentation of "Les Plaisirs" given this college eleven years ago by the French Club will be repeated on May 19. This comedy, a satire on the French Judicial system, will be given on Main Stage. "Les Plaisirs" entitled, "Amelia tel qu'en le part," (English, As she left the stage). The casts of these plays have spent some time rehearsing and promise a humorous presentation. Dr. Betchnov has kindly consented to coach the plays.
The following committees have been elected:
Edith Simonton, '28—Business manager.
Dorothy Puhlman, '28—Stage manager.
Madalene Chish, '27—Property manager.
Margaret Battles, '27—Costume manager.
The characters are as follows:
Les Plaisirs
Dandie, Jewish Untouchable
Hellip
Leandre, son of Dandie
Chicanew
Isabelle, daughter of Chicanew

Ye Old Marinello Shoppe
The characters are as follows:

The Cosmopolitan Club, which has warranted its reputation, its officers elected:

Pollce Inspector Jenny Copeland,
James Hogson Frances Brown,
Eugene, intendant, "Anglais tel qu'en le part." To complete the storytelling, we have the delightful Miss Mary Agnes Hamilton, an English woman interested in social and theoretical problems, as her subject: "Young Men and Young Women in Their Attitude Toward the Future." The genuinely young people of today, she said, deserved much sympathy. Many of the things which are attributed to them, for which they have been criticized, are really due to the young but to those who look young.

BOTANY MAJORS VISIT OSBORN BOTANICAL LABORATORY AT YALE
On Tuesday, January 25th, a group of Connecticut College botany majors, under the supervision of Dr. May En. Pernford, made a trip to Yale. Our destination was the Osborn Botanical Laboratory, where we were greeted by the great Dr. George R. Wieland, one of the authorities on palaeobotany in the world. Dr. Wieland has spent much time in South America and Mexico locating and excavating remarkably wonderful specimens of fossil cycads many of which he has collected in his labours there. Some twenty-five years ago Dr. Wieland was excavating the dinosaur remains in South Dakota when he discovered a region rich in fossil cycads. This area was converted into a plaster Cycad National Monument by President Harding in 1923. In this same area, in some 321 acres of land containing these fossil and other examples of paleobotany.

The Cycads with which we are familiar are the large fern-like trees bearing a crown of large leaves at the apex of a flabby stem. They are covered with a protective armor composed of leaf bases of the decayed leaves. You see these plants in greenhouses, occasionally out of doors in summer, where they may be seen at times. The Cycads are plants found in Florida, South Africa, and Australia, usually growing in the wild, rich, loamy soils. These existing Cycads belong to the case bearing plants, producing their seeds in cones which vary widely according to the species. The fossil Cycads are particularly interesting in that they produced their seeds in flowers instead of in cones. The origins of the modern flowering plant is still an unsolved problem, and this extinct Fossil Cycad shows exactly how it is solved.

Many of the finest typical Cycads have been found as near as to us as the Black Hills in South Dakota. When the first volume on the "Fossi1 Cycads" was published, it was not known, or at least not reported, that Dr. Wieland had reached a conclusion. In June 56 to 69 feet long, he found three to six of them. The tallest Cycads of the Western Hemisphere are reported as not exceeding 10 or 12 feet. Also it had not been reported that the seed cones of Australia Macroganias reached a weight of 90 to 184 pounds. Many new discoveries are possible in this subject of study, and the existing and fossil Cycads were clearly shown to us in a very interesting and informative way. The slides illustrated further studies of unusual interest which pictured many existing cycads and specimens and new discoveries. Many of the finest typical Cycads have been found as near as to us as the Black Hills in South Dakota.

The social life of England was upset by the war. An entire generation of men who ought to be doing the fighting have found the burden of existence too heavy and have tried to avoid coming on the scene. The principle of destroying old standards and making a desert of art and literature, novelists and dramatists are trying to find a new type of people. The new generation, however, is finding a way of its own, and creating new roles and women are equal. This is one of the biggest social facts of to-day. It is the confusion on the whole question of right and wrong. With some, a blind search for experience is still going on. A few have found the burden of existence too heavy and have tried to avoid coming on the scene.

NEW STUDENTS ENROLLED

At the beginning of the new semester, two new students entered college, and one returned after a semester's absence. Mary Dean, '29, has returned to her class. Georgianna Palmer has entered the college from Smith College and Frances Doyle, also of Smith, has entered the class of 1928.
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especially commendable for they
consider lighting one of the most
important factors in good play produc-
tion. The building also contains a
rehearsal room and dressing rooms for
actors.

Two plays were presented—“Lucky
in Friday Night”—a comedy written
by one of the students and produced
by them. The scenery and lighting
effects in this were lovely, and the
acting well done—but it was a play
which could not be presented to the
average audience. “The Patriarch”, a
tragedy, given in the main auditorium.

The conference as a whole was a
very worth while and important event,
offering a great deal of information
on the production of plays given by
men who are noted in that line. It
left one with the feeling that there
had been nothing lacking.

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CONNECTION (Continued from page 4, column 3)
the table with them for that initial dinner there sat down the three
capable servants of the college who had prepared the dinner and
who were working during those first
days with a skill in their own
lines, and a zeal and enthusiasm unap-

ered to launch this new undertaking
in which they all believed. That
dinner seems to stand for the ideals
of friendship and democracy of
sympathetic and intelligent coopera-
tion and appreciation, which Connecti-
cut College has and would continue
to have from the lowest to the highest
of all those on whose service it de-
pends and to whose needs it ministered.

It was in this same dining-room,
smaller by much than at present, that
the chapel service at the beginning
was held daily following breakfast,
that the Vesper Service took place on
Sunday afternoon, that the informal
social Friday evenings were spent, as
well as the less frequent and more
formal occasions of plays and dances.

It was also in this room that on
September 10, 1915, the official opening
luncheon occurred, when the presi-
dents of the principal New England
colleges were our guests, and a tele-
gram of congratulation was received
from Mr. Wilson, the President of
the United States.

The first autumn the campus was
almost a treeless place; it was entire-
ly without walls or roads; the wire
that swept through the quadrangle
was not a blade of grass nor a leaf
at quiver at its coming; but a man
of high adventure gave us something
better than song, and through our
feet were in the mud, our heads were
in the clouds.

The next year opened a new dormi-
tory, Winthrop House; the following
summer President Davis inaugurated
in the new gymnasium, and the
week-end leisure hours have been
one after another, North Cottage,
Brantwood, Vinal, the Library and
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CALENDAR
February 19-20—Junior Prom.
Wednesday.
February 19—American Basketball Game at 2:15.
Saturday, February 19—Washington's Birthday Party.
Sunday, February 20—Poets Reading by President Marshall at 6:30.
Sunday, February 20—Tennis given by Junior class to Class of 1893.
Sunday, February 20—Vespers.
Monday, February 21—History Club Meeting.
Friday, February 25—Junior and Senior Competitive Plays.

UNDERCLASSMEN GIVE COMPETITION PLAYS
Last night, February 18th, the Freshman and Sophomore classes gave the plays which they presented in the inter-class play competition. The Freshman play was “Possession,” and had the following cast:

Laura James, Misses; Marion Gerl, Mrs. Robinson; Elizabeth Gilmour, Mrs. Robinson; Hilda Piner, Mrs. Robinson; Alice Goodale, Miss; Ethel Pratt, Miss; William Jones, Mr. Robinson; Elizabeth Gilmour, Mrs. Robinson; Thomas Robinson, Mr. Robinson. The Sophomore play was “Shades of Night.”

The cast included:

Captain, Hon. Terence Trivett
Ladd Midred Yester
Ernestine Mitchell
Air Liborlove Trivett—Ann Steinwedel
Winifred Yester—Flora Hine

The judges of the plays are to be Dr. Kip, Dr. Jensen, Miss Black, Eleanor Wood, Frances Jones, and Mary Brown. The faculty will be unable to present their play February 25th, when the Senior and Junior classes present their play but hope to present it at a later date.

VESPER SPEAKERS FOR SECOND SEMESTER
February 15—The Rev. Wallace L. Gallop.
February 16—The Rev. J. Gordon Gilkey, Pastor, South Congregational Church, Springfield, Mass.
March 4—The President.
March 13—The President.
March 15—The President.

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EVERYTHING FOR THE GYM

Gilpin by Junior class to Class of 1893.
Washington’s Birthday Party.
At a meeting held at the college recently, committees were appointed to inaugurate and conduct a widespread campaign for the new building. With the presentation of various interesting facts and data, the ball was actually started rolling toward the goal.

Indefinite architectural plans for the building have been drawn up. An unusual feature of these plans is an immense tower to rise twenty-two stories in height. The new building will not only accommodate 8,000 Day students, but also 8,000 Extension students, together with 8,000 Summer school students. There would be room for 200 classrooms and space for libraries, oratories, gymnasia, offices, etc., equal to 113 rooms, whereas in old Hunter these are but 36 rooms and 19 laboratories. Besides all this the new plan includes room for a spacious auditorium.

Students seem to feel that the city should be responsible for their school equipment. They agree that Hunter provides the teachers, and why not let the city provide the equipment? The present Hunter building is an economic waste in every way. It occupies three-fourths of a block, yet accommodates only 11,000 girls. The Central new building would use its site to better advantage for it is much larger than the old.

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