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One of Most Interesting Lectures of the Year

"When we think of education to
day, we think of things, of buildings, courses, numbers of grades and professors. But educators themselves seldom think of the real meaning of education, or of what it is all about." Since the words of Professor Everett Dean Martin, director of the People's Institute in New York City, speaking at Connecticut College yesterday on the "Ideals of Education," our colleges and universities have been thronged with students who have no idea what the word "education" means to a person of the present-day popularity is the climax of an old democratic ideal. Martin, setting in about one hundred years ago, in the days of the "Second Great Awakening," believed that if only all people instead of a privileged few could be given the opportunity of obtaining knowledge and skills which would improve their lives, elevated, real values would be guar-

The speaker mentioned the ancient and marvelous instinct. We must learn and develop discrimination, encourages the fundamental principles he aimed to put in to the college; he aimed to put his educational system of the college, de-

Our educational ideals in the nine-
teenth century centered around "dead language drill," and today they are emphasized by black and brown, the red of maple and dogwood, the blue of gentians and delphiniums, the pur-

development of educational methods has in 99%

Edward R. Slocum, have noted the exquisite
to understand every word. To individual singers, also, is due much praise. Marion Nichols made a winning Josephine, setting the part with grace and lightness, and singing the difficult music with sweetness and skill. She was especially pleasing in her first song, "Rory Her Lot," in the duet with Ralph, "Refrain, Audacious Tailor," and in the trio with Captain Corcoran and Sir Joseph. The singing of the lovingly Ralph Rapkowsky was like her fellow-

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The music for the first act was furnished by Roger, "Miss Sullivan's amusing operetta in girls'

If we can have an opera every year, the唱片 that the concert was presented last: Friday evening by the Connecticut Beach Glee Club, under the direction of Professor Frederick Webber, we think that we have anticipated the performance; now that it is over we desire more.

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Secretary-Treasurer of Student Association, which was called to serve, to raise money for the college n-news, to join local chapters of the Association, to raise money for the Student-Alumnae building, to attend reunions, to continue in the process of being educated.

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The Washington party given by

President Blunt entertains Alumnae

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To what extent our educational system is based on the idea that a scholarship for any child of college

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Free Speech

[The Editors of the News do not believe that the expression of opinions expressed in this column.]

Connecticut had one of the most democratic systems of government. Do please vote:

FRESHMEN ASSIGNED NEWSPAPERS

South Manchester Herald—Jane Benecke
Willimantic Chronicle—Gertrude
Montclair Times—Muriel Schles-
Philadelphia Public Ledger—Har-
Province Journal—Frances
White Plains Reporter—Elise Wil-

"Beauty In Account With Religion" Discussed By Dr. Laubenstein

"Christianity and the Aesthetic (Uri)," was the subject of a talk at Vesper, February 23. The SCHENOLDINGERS teaching is that beauty is one of long standing.

"Beauty" was defined as one of our highest moral ideals. A style of clothing.

Anything that glitters was considered of no value. The word "Christianity" does not mean art. Artistic restraint. To lead a beautiful life one must be able to repress cer-

In the New Testament there is no code of beauty inspired some of his early teachings. He would say that Jesus' sensi-

"Worship the Lord in holy art-

Newspapers

Foster '32, Elizabeth Wheeler '31; and
"A CONFERENCE FOR BIGGER NAVIES?"

What is this London Conference for navies? Is it a return to the days of war
tween statesmen and their naval ad-

We are in a very delicate situation here, as to how we might handle ourselves in case of an actual war. Should we withdraw our fleet and remain out of the war, or should we go to war and try to win, or should we try to negotiate and make an armistice? These are the questions that have to be answered. The London Conference is trying to find some sort of a solution to these questions.

Has anyone any suggestions for the system of drawing? Please voice them:

ELECTED TO NEWS STAFF

The following people have been elected to the News Staff:

Newspapers

ORIGIN OF LONGFELLOW'S "THE ARROW AND THE SONG"

Dr. Kip's chance discovery of the origin of Longfellow's poem "The Arrow and the Song" was told in an interesting article in the January issue of the "Philological Quarterly." The ac-

Lucile Bennett '31
Louise Brumle '31
Helen Peasey '31
Virginia Stevenson '32

"The Arrow and the Song"

The poem was written by Longfellow in 1880, and was first published in "The Atlantic Monthly." The poem is a description of the American Civil War, and is one of Longfellow's most popular works. It tells the story of a young soldier who is killed by an enemy bullet, and who, in his dying words, tells his father that he is "the bravest boy in the land." The poem is a beautiful and moving one, and is a fitting tribute to the courage and sacrifice of the men who fought in the Civil War.

A CONFLICT OF IDEALS

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The New York Times published an article in which it is stated that, in the light of recent events, the country is faced with a serious problem. The article states that the country is divided on the question of war, and that there are those who believe that we should go to war, and others who believe that we should stay out of the war. The article states that the country is divided, and that it is up to the people to decide what course the country should take. The article states that the country is divided on the question of war, and that there are those who believe that we should go to war, and others who believe that we should stay out of the war. The article states that the country is divided, and that it is up to the people to decide what course the country should take. The article states that the country is divided, and that it is up to the people to decide what course the country should take.
PORTOF DR. MARSHALL PRESENTED AT LUNCHEON

On February 22, Saturday noon of American Alumnae Week, the Connecticut College Alumnae Luncheon was given at The National Bank of Commerce. Mrs. Benjamin T. Marshall, whom many of the Alumnae knew as President of the college, after a gracious acceptance of this portrait, presented it to President Hull.

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"LET'S GO PLACES" WITH LOLA LANE

MARCH 6, 7, 8
Alumnae week-end had its interesting incidents in such conversations as:

"And what is your married name?"

"I don't have any."

Then there was the girl who had heard that Helen Bayne was working at Sloane's. She met Helen and after greeting her said:

"And where do you work?"

Helen replied, "At Sloane's."

"Oh," said the girl, "Helen Reynolds works there too!"

Is there any significance to the fact that the majority of Winthrop Scholars are conservatives? Is it the home atmosphere or our lack of brains?

The Washington's Birthday Party was very entertaining. At first we were rather upset because those were no mention of George himself, but we imagine that his identity lay in the refreshments and "Ginny" Hinnale's voice.

At last we have visited the new building and quite approve of it. In fact we like it very much, and in other words we think it is just right.

With half the college in training, boxes from home are being appreciated by their owners. As some of our smoking friends are exercising great will-power.

It really seems as if we would have to give the Freshmen a lesson in "collegiate" terms. For instance one of our younger friends was quite upset because when she called on her Junior sister in Branford her Junior sister because when she called on her was not home. They did fancy skating on the ice was here. There was rather upset because there was no sign ificance to the fact we like it very much, and in other words we think that is just right.

A very charming custom here is wearing baby ribbon tied around one's head in a fetching little bow. The effect is so sweet and charming— the essence of dainty maidenhood!

There then was the Senior who absent-mindedly used the Dutch Cleanser instead of the talcum powder. (One of our more realistic incidents.)

We think that the Freshman song is great, and besides we think that their class has a lot of spirit.

Few casual readers of this paper are aware of the terrible situation which we faced this week. For two days the Aves was lost. wires broken, people tore their hair. And after many frantic searchings, the Aves appeared. It had been misplaced by two unsuspecting, well-intentioned, and completely oblivious freshmen.

According to recent statistics the most popular record on campus is "What Is This Thing Called Love?" After playing it one hundred and five times you may get the answer. Let's hope the victrolas can stand the strain.

Senior privileges are such a problem! It has been suggested that off the Seniors stand on the tricyle and all the Seniors open doors for under-classmen. Then at least their four years of experience will derive some distinction.

We have rumours that the natural dancing class goes out every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday night to dance around the reservoir by moonlight. They did fancy skating on the ice was here.

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