Subject is "Selling Oneself"

Dr. Ralph Sockman divided his subject into three zones:

**People Must Go Beyond Morality and Integrity**

Dr. Ralph Sockman read the text "Thus God sittheth to that which is evil to Jehovah" as the basis of his talk at Vesper on Sunday. He spoke of the importance of approval and unapproved modern ways of selling oneself—one's respect, personality, character—and morally, without immediate detection. For illustration Dr. Sockman mentioned the names of Samuel Tnsull and Petrequin Jr., secretary-treasurer of the Roman CatholicWoman's Suffrage Association, whose subject was "Educational Problems of the Day." He spoke of the subtle ways to sell oneself, sometimes the distinction is to win, we realize that the remote speculation will turn into a harsh reality. (The Smith College Weekly).

**Connecticut Valley Conference Against War Will Be Held at Smith College on Saturday and Sunday, February 8 and 9.** Connecticut College has been asked to send delegates, and plans to do so. Unfortunately there is no money to do so. (Continued on page 5, column 2)

**BOOKBINDING EXHIBIT HELD IN LIBRARY SHOWS FOUR STEPS**

A most interesting exhibition of rare bookbinding is being held in the library. The four steps of bookbinding are illustrated clearly in this exhibition. First there is the collating, in which the pages are placed correctly and folded; next comes the crowning, done preferably in the "raisen band" style; the third step is forwarding, in which the back is rounded and padded and the sides laced together; and the last step is the finishing, in which the cover is made and applied. Most students are acquainted only with the common cloth-bound books for everyday use, and do not realize that bookbinding is an art in itself—an art dating from the early Christian era, when a change was made from the roll to the volume. One of the most beautiful books on show is the "Queen, which is bound in levant morocco, elaborately tooled. There are other equally lovely books which combine many variations in tooling, inlaying, and gilding. The work of some of the best skillful bookbinders of the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries is on display. (Continued on page 5, column 2)

**S. O. B.!!!**

- Outing Club Calling in all Skis!
  - Every house please bring to the Gym at once any stray sleds, skis, or toboggans!

**Barbara Meaker '34**

Heads Committee of League Meeting

Committee Will Debate

"The Opium Question"

The New England Model League Plans Meeting for March

At a recent meeting of the Executive Council of the New England Model League of Nations further plans for its eighth annual meeting, to be held at Harvard University and the Smith College on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, March 8, 9, and 10, were discussed. The organization, consisting of a majority of New England colleges to stimulate interest in the procedure and activity of the League of Nations at Geneva, and to acquaint undergraduates interested in international affairs with the difficulties involved in present day diplomacy. (Continued on page 5, column 1)

**Music Club Will Give Party on Feb. 19**

Entertainment Will Have Old-fashioned Atmosphere

The Music Club will have an unique meeting in Plant Base ment on Monday, February 19, at 7:00 P.M. The program is to take the form of an old-fashioned party. The chief entertainment will be a genuine old fashioned opera rendered in true style of the past. All those attending are strongly urged to come in costume. Prizes for the funniest and most original will be given. (Continued on page 5, column 1)

**Music Club Will Give Party on Feb. 19**

Entertainment Will Have Old-fashioned Atmosphere

The Music Club will have an unique meeting in Plant Base ment on Monday, February 19, at 7:00 P.M. The program is to take the form of an old-fashioned party. The chief entertainment will be a genuine old fashioned opera rendered in true style of the past. All those attending are strongly urged to come in costume. Prizes for the funniest and most original will be given. (Continued on page 5, column 1)

**NEW BOARD MEMBERS ELECTED TO C. C. O. C.**

On Monday evening, February 19th, C. C. O. C. held a business meeting in Branford basement for the purpose of electing new board members. The freshmen members are Ted Fabian and Virginia Denel, and the new Sophomore member is Katie Vanderhoof. After the meeting, all played games in the snow.

Next Monday night, C. C. O. C. expects to have a supper at which they will discuss plans for their outings and general forthcoming activities.
Students from all sides can be heard denouncing the Anti-War Movement, and the papers in the movies and on the air, people are being hurriedly cooped up into the war atmosphere. Once again, as the world is being urged on to bigger and better navies and air forces, the glories of war are emphasized and the horrors of the lecture from destruction go to war again and let the next fault.

We, the students must use the class period for some small extent, I have had some experienced by the government. In time, but it is a question of weight- ing the cut system, there is the a sense of humor.

We thought we had a pretty good idea of the different degrees acquired at the Inflammatory, but ac- cording to those who are better informed, we have much more to learn. After-meeting in Dramatics, we discovered that a required course for the truly formidable title of student, we can draw recognition of their feelings from the government.

Cutting Classes

Although Connecticut College has no official cut system, there is the understanding that absence from one third of the sessions of any class automatically causes a faller of absence from classes. Certain of us are none of us wishing to stay in college, and do you have any names changing the name of the college should be stronger and more specialized courses to fit them. The colleges of today are not some specialized voca- tions which they hope to follow. The colleges of today must necessarily give more and more specialized courses to fit them.

Some of the professors are eager to change the name of the college as are the local advocates. 'It's wonderful, isn't it, what a short college and Press Board each.

Inquiring Reporter

Jobs Down Reactions To Change Of Name

Because of the many and di- versified opinions given concern- ing the changing of the name of the college, our reporter decided to narrow them down; and cornering a few victims demand- ed: Have you any arguments on changing the name of the college, and do you have any names to suggest? Some of the replies received were:

"I do not think that the senti- mental attachment which is held for the truly formidable title of our college should be stronger than the desire to spread abroad her own reputation. I think it would be fitting to select a new name for the college which is in- herent in the history of this state,"—Ann Ford, '37, Chairman of Decoration Committee.

"I was nearly put out of my mind by the thought of the new name,"—Ivy Marion, '31, of the Dramatics introduced when they would end and there are enough types of famous composers are represent- ed and there are enough types of music to please any taste.

An hour spent once a weekquires the knowledge of the world's most glorious music can go a long way toward making your college days worth remembering. What do you need to do about it now and then in the mad rush of classes, lessons, and extra-curricular activities and what can be better than hearing Paderewski or Rachmaninoff play a bit of Chopin or Bach?"
When I observe the guile of those who crave
Their teachers to impress with love of book,
And do profess themselves sweet Study's slave
By many a forcedly eager upturned look;
Who only scorn do feel for such as I—
Whose function is not just to warm the bench;
Who at the sound of final bell do sigh;
Whose fervor e'en the dullest lecture cannot quench;

Who, if they their watches must observe,
Do so when teacher's glance is not their way;
And who by dint of straining every nerve
At end of term receive a well-earned "A";
Then do I envy not their empty glee;
Why not relax, say I, and get a "C"?

A student in a logic exam at Marquette ran out of subject matter after writing three pages, and he wrote: "I don't think you will read this far, and just to prove it I'll tell you about the baseball game I saw yesterday." For another five pages the student described the game, and he was never called on it.

In Turkey too, only the finest tobaccos are selected for Lucky Strike—the mildest leaves, the most delicate, the most aromatic. Lucky Strike is the world's largest user of fine Turkish tobaccos. Then these tender, delicate Turkish leaves are blended with choice tobaccos from our own Southland—to make your Lucky Strike a cigarette that is fully packed—so round, so firm—free from loose ends. That's why Luckies taste better, smoother. "It's toasted"—for throat protection—for finer taste.
STUDENTS ASKED TO SIGN PETITION CONCERNING LEAGUE OF NATIONS

Would it be an aid to international peace in these troublous times to be united with all nations under the banner of the League of Nations?

Should there be an official American representative to Geneva to participate in League deliberations while the United States is not a League member?

Students in small groups are being called on to answer these questions in the affirmative. This is a petition asking for the necessity of getting together the United States and Russia must come into the League in every matter which obviously is not, they insist, one of those questions which can be added that his reading about the League's contribution to peace by Roosevelt's declaration: "We are giving cooperation to the League in every matter which is not, politically speaking, a war. All these matters, as distinguished from the views and the good of the peoples of the world, as distinguished from the views and the good of political leaders, of privileged classes or of imperialistic aims.

Such cooperation could be carried on far more effectively, friends of the petition believe, if American representatives were to be sent to Geneva. The League's work is not, in their opinion, as important as it is to be averted the United States and Russia must come into the League. Much is being said both in this country and abroad about revising the League Covenant to make it acceptable to these two important world powers. It would be a political blunder if the League were not to be availed of by the United States of America, and Russia must come into the League.

In the early days when the League was established at what was then Geneva, the League Covenant had been signed by a number of nations, the United States among them. Over the years the League Covenant has been revised and rewritten so that it now contains two sub-committees, the first to discuss an economic question, headed by Edward Gerlia, legal advisor to the League, and the second, which deals with "Intelligence Cooperation," headed by President Roosevelt, has chosen for its topic the subject of "Mandates." The final committee, Committee V, a special committee on German refugees, has selected for its chairman Betty Mather of Wellesley College.

The April meeting of the March meeting focuses closely upon that which has been carried on in the past year. The program is as follows: Thursday evening, Assembly with necessary expert committees; Friday morning, Committee meetings; Friday noon, Banquet; Friday afternoon, Committee meetings; Friday night, Dinner of the Assembly, Council and Assembly meetings; Saturday afternoon, final Assembly and Critique. Emily B. Wilson of Smith College, president, heads the Executive Committee of the Model League of Nations. The members of the Committee are Robert Davison, Amherst College, vice-president; Malcolm S. Knowles, Harvard College, secretary-general; Nina Tucker, Wellesley College, treasurer; Jesse Knight, Clark University, legal advisor; James A. Wolff, Harvard University, publicity director; and Margaret Pickering, Radcliffe, and William Kramer, Harvard University, chairman of the House of Representatives. Calling attention to the fact that the United States has delegated unprecedented responsibility to young men under the age of thirty who hold key positions, Mr. McCall pointed out the necessity for training young men in college to hold such positions. The American college students who have been participating in the League under Dr. Cable's leadership of the Connecticut State College at New London, assigned to the legislative branch, were training young men in college to hold such positions. The American college students who have been participating in the League under Dr. Cable's leadership of the Connecticut State College at New London, assigned to the legislative branch, were training young men in college to hold such positions.
Ladies and ladies, do come around sometime and see the new array of books on the Book Stamp's new "dollar book shelf. You won't be able to say this that books are "O, neat but not gruady": no ma'am, the liveliest in color and most interesting in material ever produced on this side of the Atlantic! Want to hear about some of them? First, there are two old favorites _Juliet's Veronsis_, four books in one, and _Joby Dick_, all decked out in the most entrancing blue cover. Next, there's a book that's very interesting in that the institute of learning down yonder about fifty miles, perk up your ears—for the first time sold for one dollar, _Dr. Spook_ and _Drors_, by Dr. Haggard, a professor at Yale. It is both enlightening and exciting—and maybe you'd be interested to know that Dr. Haggard's course in physiology is one of the most popular courses in the school.

Miss Margaret Mead, who will speak in conversation on February 20, has two books on this popular priced shelf. They are both studies of a race about which most of us know very little. _Growing up in New Guinea_ and _Coming of Age in Samoa_ are rich in material about customs and life as Miss Mead herself has seen and known it among these primitive people.

P. S. And by the way, in case you have fallen heir to a check from Dad—James Joyce's _Ulysses_ is here, for the first time on this side of the Atlantic, and that's no silly banter! _A_ sophisticated epic says we laugh or go mad. I say we laugh and go strictly rational. If we are strictly rational about a pun, all we can do alike is that our ancestors permitted the survival of such an ambiguous relation between words. But laughter is for people of our sort, people who fall over chairs, people who succumb to salesmen, people who are engaged in their street-car fare, poor old human beings.

"But for the phonetic poet who goes about with Shakespeare forever on his thin lips, he has the very breath that reads men called men." Consulting words, those!—De Paul University.
Youth Movement

(Concluded from page 1, column 2)

arriving desperately to get a mechanism for social justice enabling it to balance production with consumption and guide the nation in a 'decent, sensible way' in its relationship with other nations.

Wallace predicted a tremendously increased interest in politics on the part of youth when American political forces ultimately express themselves through a conservative and a liberal party. He said President Wilson used to feel hampered by the presence of conservatives and progressives in both parties, and that this anomaly now seems to be slowly in process of correction.

(F SFA)—Butler University, the college which pioneered in marriage courses, is now offering a course in the art of staying married.

FELLMAN & CLARK
Florists

League Petition

(Concluded from page 1, column 2)

gazette peace in which prosperity can thrive.

Believing that the collective system of the world community which includes the Kellogg-Briand Pact (Pact of Paris) to which the United States is a party, and the League of Nations, can best prevent war.

Mindful of the fact that the United States is participating in many activities of the League of Nations.

Aware that without the privilege of membership in the League the United States is placed at a disadvantage, and the moral integrity of the world community is weakened.

In two words, they satisfy.

...people know it!

Same thing with a good cigarette or a good wood-fire.

All you need is a light.

And all you want is a cigarette that keeps tasting right whether you smoke one or a dozen.

That's what people like about Chesterfield. You can count on them. They're milder —and they taste better.

In two words, they satisfy.

That says it.