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Connecticut College

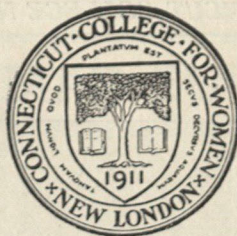
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CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS



Z86

Vol. 24, No. 14

New London, Connecticut, Wednesday, March 1, 1939

Subscription price, 5c per copy

Refugee Student Will Attend C. C. After Spring Vacation

Miss Judith Bardos From Budapest, Hungary is to Continue Education Here

Following in the footsteps of many of her sister-colleges, Connecticut is to have a refugee student after Spring vacation of this college year.

Born in Budapest, Hungary, Miss Judith Bardos is nineteen years old, and was graduated last June from the "lycee reforme de jeunes filles Baar-Madas" at Budapest with highest honors. Her family is of the cultured upper middle class, and, until the present financial crisis, was well-off financially. Her father is a university graduate, her mother a professional pianist.

Because her mother is Jewish, however, it is impossible for Judith to continue her studies in Hungary. Edgar Fisher, chairman of the Refugee Student Coordinating Committee of the International Student Service, writes as follows: "If your students feel that the case of a student from Budapest is not so urgent as in other countries, I can only say that the anti-Semitic laws that are now being administered in Hungary will undoubtedly have the same effect soon as in Germany."

Judith speaks English fluently, having had an English governess for six years, and lived in England to perfect her command of the language; she also speaks perfect German, and French and Italian, and for many years has spent vacations in different countries, studying languages.

Brought up a Christian, Judith was never conscious of any problem in connection with religion until the recent laws of Hungary classed her as Jewish. Further comments characterize her as "always distinguished by high scholarship, personally attractive, good in sports, and socially well-trained."

A Refugee Committee, outgrowth of the International Relations Club of the college, has been formed to solicit money to keep Judith at Connecticut. Headed by Elizabeth Hadley '39, President of I.R.C., the committee is composed of Rae Adashko '39, Helen Gardner '39, Lucie Dix '40, and Nancy Marvin '41.

Mathematics Club Will Hold Panel Discussion

The Mathematics Club will hold a Panel Discussion in Windham living room on Wednesday, March 1 at 7:15 o'clock. The topic for discussion will be "The Teaching of Mathematics." Among the guests who will speak during the evening are Dr. Butler, Miss Ramsay, Dr. Leib, Dr. Bower and some of the New London high school mathematics teachers.

The meeting is open to all students and especially to those interested in the possibilities of mathematics in professional work.

Phi Beta Kappa Chooses Four New Members

Four new members were elected to the Connecticut Chapter of P.B.K., Delta of Connecticut at a meeting held Friday evening, February 24th, in President Blunt's office. Formerly members have been elected at the end of the second semester of their senior year, but the elections have been changed to bring desired recognition to members while at college. This means that hereafter, seniors will be elected to P.B.K. on the basis of 3½ years work. Junior members will be elected on the basis of 3 years work, in the fall of their senior year hereafter. The seniors elected to P.B.K. in their junior year are Thelma Gilkes, Muriel Hall and Virginia Tabor. The Seniors elected this year are: Marjorie D. Abrahams, Clarinda Burr, Eunice Carmichael, and Mary Belle Kelsey.

The alumna member is Cora Lutz '27.

Miss Lutz has been distinguished in the field of the Classics. She received her M.A. at Yale in the Classics in 1931, and her Ph.D. at Yale in 1933. From 1932 to '35 she was Associate Professor of the Classics at Judson College, and is now Assistant Professor of Classics at Wilson College, Chambersburg, Pa.

Alumna members are elected to P.B.K. on the basis of distinguished work since graduation.

Announcement has also been made by the Connecticut Chapter of its fellowship. This fellowship, for \$100, was started last year through contributions from the New London Association of Phi Beta Kappa and the Delta Chapter of Connecticut.

It is for graduate work to be done preferably by a Phi Beta Kappa senior, although it is not limited to them.

(Continued on Page 5)

Frederic Bill Hall Soon to Be Begun

Building for Science and Fine Arts Promises Gain in Academic Work Here

Frederick Bill Hall for science and fine arts, which promises a great gain in the academic work of Connecticut College, will be started on the campus in the near future.

The new building, made possible by a legacy from the late Mrs. Frederic Bill of Groton, Conn., will provide ample space carefully planned for the fullest use in consultation with the members of the faculty in the departments of study to be housed there, and will be properly equipped for the best classroom, laboratory, studio and seminar work, and for individual study and research. It will not only make possible an improvement in the teaching procedure of the departments in that building, but by relieving the crowding in New London and Fanning Halls, the present academic buildings, will also better conditions for work in the departments continuing in them. The departments of physics and astronomy, psychology, and fine arts will go into the new building.

The new hall will include a large lecture room in which there will be good equipment for scientific demonstrations and for visual education, class rooms, laboratories, seminar rooms and studios. The large lecture room for general use and some smaller classrooms will occupy the greater part of the first floor. The second floor will be given over entirely to psychology, arranged to provide good conditions for laboratory and class work, individual study, group discussions, and research. The physics department will have the next floor with one large classroom and laboratory for the introductory work in physics, and several smaller laboratories for

(Continued on Page 6)

Mr. Fadiman Speaks March 3 For Benefit of Sykes Fund

Sykes Fund Speaker



CLIFTON FADIMAN

Vaughan Will Represent Roman Catholicism at Next Vespers Discussion

Cooperating in Interfaith month at Connecticut College, and representing Roman Catholicism will be James N. Vaughan, the second speaker in the series. Mr. Vaughan received his A.B. degree from Holy Cross College, and his M.A. and LL.B. from Fordham University, in which institution he was a member of the philosophy faculty until 1937. In that year he resigned to become secretary to Judge Delehanty of the Surrogate's Court of the County of New York. Meanwhile, he has continued his work at Fordham as lecturer in philosophy. He is a contributing editor to and a director of the Catholic journal, The Commonweal. His talk on Sunday will be coordinate with the others in this series, being on the topic "What Catholicism Means to Me."

The meeting will be held in

(Continued on Page 4)

Noted Literary Figure Tells of Experiences In Field of Radio

Mr. Clifton Fadiman, who is not only an outstanding literary and editorial figure, but also chairman of the famed radio program, "Information, Please" will delight his audience on Friday, March 3, with an account of his personal experiences in the radio world. Proceeds are for the benefit of the Sykes Scholarship Fund.

Mr. Fadiman is possessed with an unexcelled flow of language, a wide literary background, an engaging sense of humor, and an informal style.

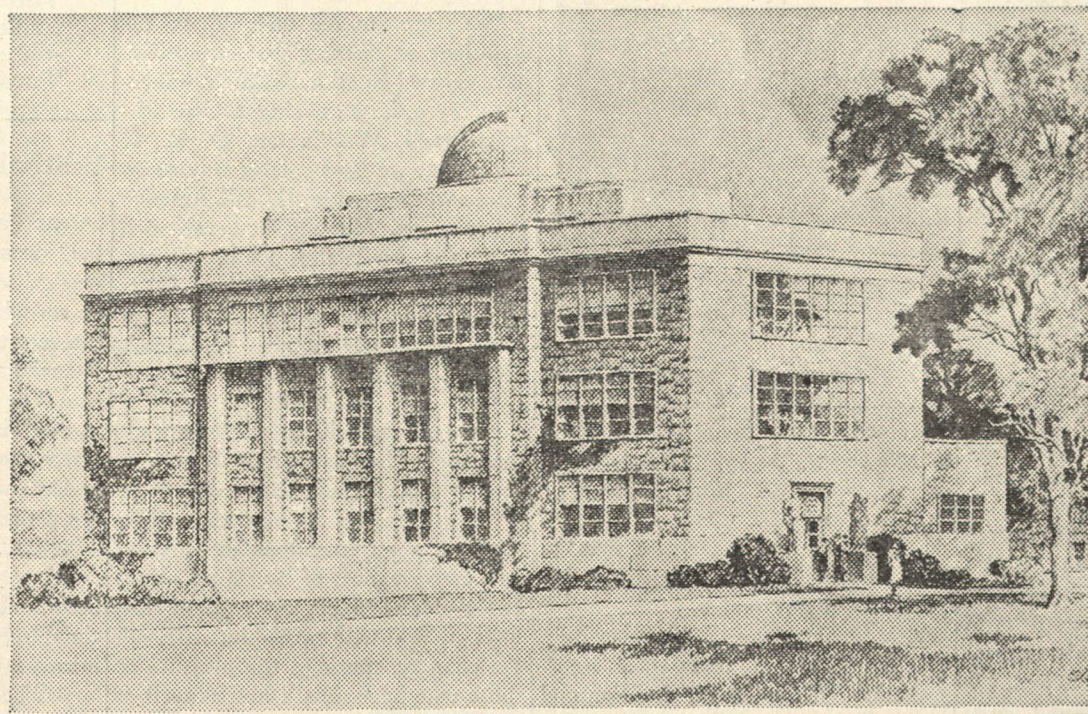
Clifton Fadiman has for the past three years been book critic of "The New Yorker," where his weekly comment, as sound as it is salty, has attracted nation-wide and even transatlantic attention; and for the last eight years he has been editor of Simon and Schuster, book publishers.

He was born in 1904 in New York City and was graduated from Columbia University in 1925. His experience with books has been many-sided. He has run a book-shop, been a librarian, designed books, sold them on the road, edited and published them, translated them from the French and German, reviewed them, and talked about them before the microphone, and on the lecture platform.

Recently he decided to abandon book publishing as an active career and is now editorial adviser to Simon and Schuster. During the past decade, however, the general public has known him, not as an editor, but as literary critic and lecturer. He has contributed to a large number of magazines, but it was a series of brilliant literary appraisals in "The Nation" a few years ago that definitely placed him among the leading younger critics of the country. His current weekly comment in "The New Yorker" is unusual in that it combines intellectual integrity, scholarship and

(Continued on Page 4)

New Classroom Building at Connecticut College



Architect's drawing of the new academic building, Frederic Bill Hall, to be erected at Connecticut College.

Flower Show to be Unusual This Year

The Flower Show, sponsored by the College Botany majors, on March 18 and 19 and shown in the Botany laboratories and greenhouses, promises to be even "bigger and better" than those of former years.

Instead of the usual one exhibit, there are to be two large exhibits. Just what these exhibits will contain remains unknown, but the rumor is that they are to be very different and well worth seeing. One of the two botany laboratories open on exhibition will once again contain the popular and very colorful florist's display. The work of the horticultural and landscape-gardening classes will be in evidence in the greenhouse.

The Botany department announces that they expect to be unusually lucky in having a greater number and variety of flowers than heretofore in bloom for this show on March 18 and 19.

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There IS Information!

In a recent dispatch from the Associated Collegiate Press we are told that "College newspapers and student organizations have been bombarded during the last month with letters from 'a Chinese student' asking for support of the Chinese cause in the current 'incident' with Japan. These letters ask that U. S. students send letters to men in key government positions urging them to make unlawful the sale or shipment of arms or munitions; and other war materials to aggressor nations. Surveys of collegiate opinion on the Sino-Japanese war indicate that collegians believe Japan to be the aggressor, that the U. S. should take the side of war-torn China.

"But most collegians believe today that the U. S. should not go beyond its borders to fight another nation's battles . . ."

Many of us at Connecticut have gone merrily on our way thinking as little as possible about it, and never taking into consideration the facts that we are soon to be the citizens who have a part in deciding such stands, and that we will be profoundly effected by any decision made.

Shouldn't we, then, be acquiring all available information on subjects of such national and international importance and learning to think clearly on them? Shouldn't we be training ourselves to take a stand in such controversies?

This is only one example of the problems which will face us as nationally-minded citizens in too short a time. And there is generally a good deal of information to be had for the asking!

Premium vs. Penalty

A person's eighteenth birthday is more than just another milestone in his life. It has an added significance. It marks the year when one usually completes his preparatory school education, and is ready to proceed to an institution of higher learning if it is possible. It also marks the year when one ceases to be an exemption on the income tax of his parents. These two facts seem to be in direct antithesis to each other. At the very time when the education of a child is beginning to cost his

(Continued on Column 4)

CAMPUS CAMERA



FENN COLLEGE, CLEVELAND, PURCHASED A NEW BUT BANKRUPT \$2,000,000 SKYSCRAPER FOR \$250,000, MADE NECESSARY ALTERATIONS AND NOW HAS A COMPLETE COLLEGE WITH CLASS-ROOMS, LABS, LIBRARY, GYMNASIUM, POOL AND DORMITORY ALL UNDER ONE ROOF.

THE BALL IS ACTUALLY IN PLAY FOR ONLY 12 MINUTES IN A 60-MINUTE FOOTBALL GAME!

Reaction to Nazis In Dodd's 'Through Embassy Eyes'

By far one of the most stirring books on Nazi Germany in a long time is Martha Dodd's 'Through Embassy Eyes'. Miss Dodd, daughter of our former ambassador to Germany, lived in that country for four years. Her book is an honest record of her reaction against Nazism, particularly commendable in that she entered Germany unbiased and ready to think the best of the Nazi governmental policies.

Shortly after her arrival, however, she witnessed the revolting sight of a young woman, her hair completely shaved, being brutally mobbed. Around her neck was a placard: "I Have Offered Myself to a Jew." Later Miss Dodd found that this was only one of numerous, similar incidents. 'Through Embassy Eyes' gives first-hand accounts of the concentration camps, the Reichstag fire trial, the anti-Semitic movement, the espionage system, and the purge of 1934 during which Hitler caused his rivals to be murdered or imprisoned by trumped up charges of homosexuality or counter-revolutionary action.

To me, however, the importance of this book lies in the intimate portraits of the new history makers in Germany: Hitler, Goering, Goebbels, Schacht, "the wizard of finance," Rosenberg, chief of the foreign policy, Ribbentrop, Minister of Foreign Affairs, and Diels, former chief of the secret service—a man with whom Miss Dodd frequently went dining and dancing.

Miss Dodd's chief fault is her overpowering ambition. She has, perhaps, crammed too much into one book. I believe she would have done better to have confined herself to a record of her own experiences and to the portrayal of Nazi personalities than to have digressed into a comparison between Germany and a Russia about which she had far less information. Furthermore, her philosophic interpretations of the Jewish situation and

(Continued on Page 6)

THINGS AND STUFF

Can you imagine an all Negro cast swinging and trucking its way through Gilbert and Sullivan? Well the revolutionized version of the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, "The Swing Mikado," opens in New York, March first after record performances in Chicago during the last five months. It will be interesting to see how the production is received in New York, particularly in competition with the D'Oxle Carte Company which is strictly legitimate.

Considering the plays now on run, the members of the Town Club of New York have cast their votes for "Dear Octopus" as "the most delightful of the year." They would.

News of the week—Lawrence Gilman recently discovered another prelude for the third act of Wagner's "Tannhaeuser." It was played for the first time last Saturday night by the N.B.C. Symphony Orchestra directed by Toscanini. This was, by the way, Toscanini's last appearance for this year on this radio series.

We were amazed and almost incredulous on hearing that authorities have refused to allow Marian Anderson, Negro singer, to sing in Constitutional Hall, Washington, D. C. It seems that we have a long way to go before we can truthfully call America a democracy. Happily, however, such leaders as Dr. Walter Damrosch, the Right Rev. Charles K. Gilbert, Oliver La Farge, and many others have risen indignantly in Miss Anderson's defense.

Sunday, radio listeners throughout the country heard the first piano concert by Ignace Jan Paderewski to be given in America for six years. The applause was tremendous, insisting on two performances of his famed minuet. Paderewski begins a tour this week which will take him through the country, much to the pleasure of those who have missed him as well as

(Continued on Page 4)

Free Speech

(The Editors of the News do not hold themselves responsible for the opinions expressed in this column. In order to insure the validity of this column as an organ for the expression of honest opinion, the editor must know the names of contributors.)

Dear Editor:

We have just finished our first semester and our particular stress on intellectual life is over, in so far as concentrated attention on it, for the present. Perhaps it is now timely to turn our eyes to another side of our intellectual life, one which has verily been separated from our perhaps too limited conception of intellectualism, namely the spiritual side. We have been told again and again that the hopes of Mrs. Harkness and of the administration in building and in planning the new chapel is that it will altar our way of living.

To altar our way of living—how can this be done? Are we to thank God for the blessings He has bestowed upon us in permitting us to enjoy the advantages of Connecticut College? Personally, I should rather our hours of meditation in the chapel be concerned with the broader meanings of our life at Connecticut. After all, our aim as students is intellectual achievement; if this is not true, then we should not be at college. Therefore, the great problem should be "Where do intellectualism and religion fit together?" In pondering this question we get outside of our little academic shell which does, after all, protect us to some extent from reality.

This, then, is the way in which I hope the chapel will altar our lives, that it will, through reflection upon the spiritual, be a constant reminder of a perspective through which to view ourselves. Consequently, we will derive from our new building, benefits over and above purely spiritual ones, the benefits which arise from solitary reflection.

Class of 1940.

Calendar . . .

- Wednesday, March 1 7:00 Basketball Gym 7:15 Math. Club Meeting Windham 8:00 Home Economics Club Meeting Commuter's Room Thursday, March 2 8:00 Beaux Art Trio Recital Gym Friday, March 3 4:45 Sykes Fund Speaker, Clifton Fadiman Gym 7:30 Basketball Gym 8:00 French Movie Coast Guard Sunday, March 5 7:00 Vespers Knowlton Monday, March 6 7:00 Basketball Gym Tuesday, March 7 4:00 Phi Beta Kappa Initiation Windham 5:00 House of Rep. Meeting Commuter's Room 7:00 Basketball Gym

CHAPEL CALENDAR

- Thursday, March 2 Miss Oakes Friday, March 3 Dr. Laubenstein Monday, March 6 Dr. Lawrence Tuesday, March 7 President Blunt

Editorial

(Continued from Column 1)

parents a great deal more than it did previously, the income tax goes up \$16, because the child has reached eighteen years of age. The child ceases to be considered a dependent by the income tax bureau at the very time when he depends most on his family in the financial sense.

The government subsidizes ships and airplanes. Why couldn't it subsidize education? It is definitely to the advantage of the government, to the country as a whole, to have well educated citizens. If the government cannot actually subsidize education, at least it need not penalize it. It should put a premium on education, not a penalty! In Germany there is a premium on children, because these children are an asset to the country. There should be a premium on education, because educated citizens are a great asset to our country.

The sixteen dollars a year difference which this ex-

(Continued on Page 5)

"Moor Born" to Be Mid-Year Presentation

Wig and Candle will present "Moor Born," by Dan Totheroh, as its mid-year play on March 17 and 18th in the college gymnasium. "Moor Born" was the first of the plays about the tragic Brontes to be professionally produced in America.

The male members of the cast will be Howard Jones, instructor in English and dramatics at Chapman Technical High School, Russell Harris, instructor in History and dramatics at Fitch High School, and Richard Baker, student at Fitch.

The theme of the play is one of the sacrifice made by the three talented Bronte sisters for their dissolute brother, who has none of their native genius. The play, in highly dramatic scenes, covers three years of their lives, from the discovery of their book of poems which the sisters publish in the vain hope of helping their brother, to the tragic death of Emily, one of the sisters, who attempts to make a sacrifice for her brother by crediting him with the authorship of "Wuthering Heights."

The entire cast will be as follows:
 Anne Bronte—Rose Soukup.
 Charlotte Bronte—Susan Parkhurst.
 Emily Bronte—Ursula Dibbern.
 Branwell Bronte—Howard Jones.
 Patrick Bronte—Russell Harris.
 Christopher—Richard Baker.
 Tabitha Acroid—Elizabeth Morgan.

Many favorable comments have been made about the play by well known critics and authors. Christopher Morley comments, "I wish that there were time at this moment to tell you how moved and pleased I was by the exquisite performance of "Moor Born."

Richard Lockridge, of the *New York Sun*, says, "The lives of the Brontes of Haworth have provided Dan Totheroh with material for a gravely excellent play."

Blair Niles, author, says, "Dan Totheroh has, I feel, given a faithful and a dramatic interpretation of the lives so long ago lived in Haworth parsonage. But "Moor Born" has a deeper significance than that. For it speaks directly to us of the present;

(Continued on Page 4)

Charming Recital By Miss Belden

On Thursday evening, February 23, at 7:30, Virginia Belden gave a piano recital in Knowlton Salon. Her first selection was Beethoven's Allegro con brio Sonata, Opus 2, Number 3. This comparatively heavy piece provided an interesting contrast to the second selection, Consolation in D flat by Liszt. Miss Belden's interpretation of this opus was excellent. Mendelssohn's Rondo Capriccioso provided variety in volume, while Debussy's well known selection "The Sunken Cathedral," contained many interesting bass chords. The final selection on the program was Chopin's Valse, Opus 18. It was the typical light Chopin work, but interest was added by the irregular timing of a series of chords in the theme. As an encore, Miss Belden played Cyril Scott's Lento, a lively melody slightly heavier than the Chopin selection. Miss Belden's music was thoroughly enjoyed by her attentive audience.

Wystan Hugh Auden Presents Pleasing Book of Verse

There is a book which has been written recently which has attracted the favorable criticisms of reviewers. This book, *The Oxford Book of Light Verse*, by Wystan Hugh Auden, has combined three kinds of poetry:

1. Poetry which has been written for performance, to be sung or spoken before an audience.

2. Poetry intended to be read, but having for its subject-matter the everyday social life of its period.

3. Such nonsense poetry as, through its properties and techniques, has a general appeal.

At last people seem to have gotten what they want.

The Decline and Fall of the British Empire by Robert Briffault is a bitter attack of everything British. The author contends that England is on the verge of a downfall and that her own ruling class has prepared that doom. It seems that Mr. Briffault is too prejudiced to be convincing. His historical interpretation of English history is too short and too one sided to be accurate. But the book is very interesting and is one that should be read.

Struthers Burt has written one of the most entertaining books, *Powder River*. The Powder River rises in central Wyoming and drains the Powder River grass country. This book describes the history of the country through which the river runs, and the cowboys, cattlemen, sheepmen and Indians who made that history which is so interesting to the reader. There is history, legend, and romance of the country in this book.

Attitude Toward Neighbor's God Discussed by C. Burr

It was just a year ago that I was an absolute pacifist, convinced that all wars were inevitably destructive of all culture, civilization, and all human personality. There were many others as thoroughly convinced as I, and when people spoke of fighting Hitler, I answered simply, "War would be more destructive than Hitler." Many of these who wanted to fight Hitler said, "My God is a democratic God, and Hitler's God is Hitler's state, and the two cannot exist at the same time in this world. Thinking this way, I reasoned: My God, too, is a democratic God—but is there nothing of tolerance in my democratic God? May not Hitler worship any god he desires? Must I fight Hitler just because his god is not mine? For I could see that Hitler had used clever strategy, that his state had been created out of a difficult situation by his own ingenuity—and seeing this, it seemed reasonable that Hitler shunned worship. But recent events have proved to the mind that one may not even live in Germany if one's God is not Hitler's god. And looking over at Hitler I have thought, "but who are you to destroy the lives of thousands just because they too can not worship your state? Must your God be adequate for everyone?"

Therefore, I have joined the ranks of those who would fight Hitler. Now I must condemn Hitler. It is not his personal God I condemn; it is his attitude towards his God that I will not tolerate.

After condemning Hitler for such

Dedicated to the Junior-Sophomore Mascot Hunt

by Henrietta Dearborn and Edythe Van Rees '41

The Mascot Hunt has now begun
 The Juniors have had all the fun.
 On Tuesday, in the dead of night,
 They dropped some clues with great delight.

They tried to set us off the track,
 But once we start, we don't turn back.
 We've hunted high, we've hunted low.
 Just follow us, we're in the know

We found some milk, a note, and such
 But sad to say, that wasn't much
 Carol said, "Now don't give up,
 We Sophomores always have had luck.

We'll fix those Juniors just the same,
 We'll simply drive them all insane.
 We'll sneak through hallways, under beds,
 We'll have them standing on their heads.

Perhaps right now you're in the lead,
 But we were always known for speed.
 So watch your closet, watch your room,
 We may be lurking in the gloom!

As for Lucie and her pals
 We're going to show them something, gals.
 So watch us climb, aimed straight at fame.
 Our Sophomore class will make a name!

And Juniors with your little schemes,
 You'll soon find out they're only dreams.
 So Lucie Dix and your Committee
 We challenge YOU to write a ditty.

THURSDAY, MARCH 2

First Telegraphic Meet and Interclass Competition at Coast Guard Pool.

Rabbi Goldman Calls Religion, Judaism, A Living Thing

"Judaism is a very living thing, not to be confined to something you read about," stated Rabbi Goldman of Providence, R. I., at Vespers on February 26. Rabbi Goldman is the first of a series of three speakers who are going to talk on Judaism, Catholicism, and Protestantism, respectively.

Rabbi Goldman continued his talk on "What Judaism Means to Me" by saying that this religion was a very living thing—not an heir-loom, but an inheritance. He explained Judaism as the religion of the Jewish people, not only those who are born Jews, but also any who adopt the creed of Israel.

"The literature which records the sources of Judaism is available to all," said the speaker. The Bible, the literary record of Judaism over a period of more than one thousand years, the Talmus, the literary explanation of the Jewish people for 700 years, and the works of great philosophers, moralists, poets, and writers down through the ages are the sources of Judaism.

"Certain ideals stand out in all of these sacred writings . . . the essence of Judaism," explained the speaker. Personal life is the first of these ideals because religion is principally concerned with people. Judaism attempts to answer the greatest mystery of the World by saying that every human being is a spirit being at least as much if not more than a physical being. "The most real thing about a human being is his spirit," said Rabbi Goldman, and one should "Look after spiritual well-being as well as physical well-being."

He explained the second ideal, social life, by saying that there are certain spiritual laws operating in society and that if these laws are violated society is threatened. The teachers of

(Continued on Page 5)

(Continued on Page 6)

Beaux Art Trio Recital Thurs. In Gym

The next concert in the Connecticut College Recital Series will be a Chamber Music Recital by the Beaux Art Trio Thursday evening, March 2, at eight p.m. in the College Gymnasium.

Consisting of Edith Schiller, pianist; Eudice Shapiro, violinist, and Virginia Peterson, cellist, this brilliant young ensemble of New York City is fast becoming one of the outstanding chamber music organizations. Their impressive list of re-engagements seems to show that the long felt need for a women's ensemble of a high artistic order has at last been realized in the Beaux Art Trio.

Miss Schiller is a graduate of the Julliard School of Music where she held a fellowship with Olga Samaroff Stokowski. Miss Eudice Shapiro is the artist protegee of Efrem Zimbalist, and Virginia Peterson held a scholarship for several years with Michel Penha in San Francisco, after which she continued her studies in London.

The program will be as follows:

Beethoven	Trio—Opus No. 1
Allegro	
Adagio Cantabile	
Scherzo	
Finale	
Mendelssohn	Trio in D Minor
Molto Allegro Ed Agitato	
Andante un Moto	
Scherzo	
Finale	
Kreisler	Caprice Viennois
Kreisler	Londonderry Air
Arbos	Seguidilla

Dr. Hale Speaks on Bromine Extraction

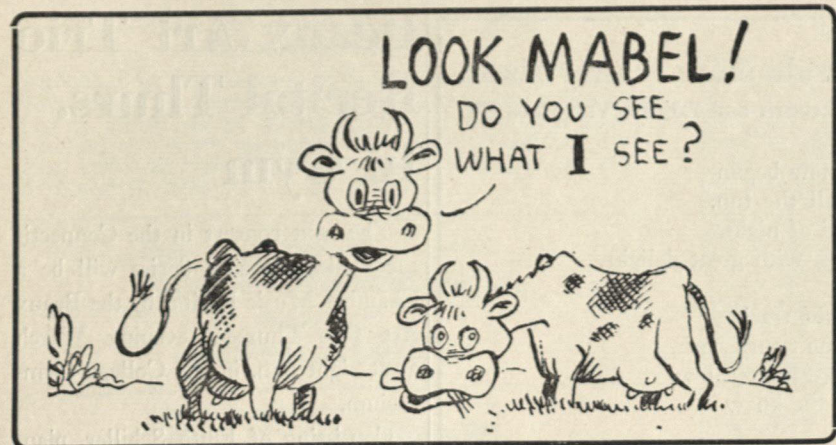
"Bromine is the red gold of the ocean," Dr. Hale of the Dow Chemical Co., declared in his address, Thursday, in the gymnasium.

A great amount of bromine is required for the manufacture of Ethylene, Dr. Hale continued, so it was necessary for the Dow Co. to increase the amount of bromine extraction from the sea water. In the Dead Sea and the Bay of Tunis 1,000,000 pounds of bromine per month can be obtained. However, religious problems interfered with using these places and the representatives of the Dow Co. toured this country in search of a sea coast spot where the sea water would be undiluted with fresh water. Such a place was found at Wilmington, North Carolina, near the Cape Fear River. Now 50,000 pounds of bromine are obtained every day, or 1,000,000 gallons a minute.

The sea water is treated with sulfuric acid because the sea is alkaline; if chlorine were used it would oxidize bromine to bromate.

These remarks on the extraction of bromine from sea water were supplemented with some moving pictures describing the bromine being removed from the sea water. The plant at Wilmington was shown and the release of bromine from a bromide by the aid of an acid.

Dr. Hale was introduced by President Blunt who spoke of his generous offers to speak many times at Connecticut College.



FLASH! Connecticut College introduces manual labor into curriculum.

Several botany majors were glimpsed recently wielding a shovel.

Energy expended in digging—practically nil.

Energy expended in leaning on shovels—enormous.

Come on girls, you're not on the WPA (not yet anyway).

Wanted—A new greeting to be used after vacations, week-ends, dates, etc. to replace the time-worn, "Didjahavefun?"

The interrogation from even our best friends makes us want to snarl, "Whatsittoye?"

We don't know if he realized it or not, but a professor was being very quietly but definitely heckled the other a. m. He started to speak of a Big Four, which caused the inevitable crack about just enough for a game of bridge. He added another personage to the list, and his torturers seized upon a basketball quintet. They were disappointed, however, because he refused to work up to a baseball nine. Tsh, tsh, and they were upper classmen at that!

A Senior dropped in to tell us that she has acquired the most amazing number of gray hairs since entering college four years ago. She blames it on the strain on the brain during these bright college years. We can sympathize heartily with her, for our gout is beginning to give us trouble again.

Phoebe Buck '42 graced the front page of a New Haven paper Saturday evening, along with a group of

companion prom-trotters. How could she look so wide awake that early in the morning when she had been dancing all night?

Caught in Fanning, Monday, 9 a. m.

Set I Question: "What did you do in English?"

Answer: "Nuthin'."

Set II Question: "What happened in French?"

Answer: "Dunno, I was asleep."

Set III Question: "Anything new in History?"

Answer: "I cut too."

All of which is a very good argument for no Monday classes. And how about eliminating Saturday's too?

Connecticut isn't the only place that specializes in appendectomies. A Windham girl was waiting impatiently for the arrival of her date, only to receive a wire that he had been stricken with an attack of appendicitis.

Fran Walker, Betty Chase, and Ellen Curtiss, all of the class of '38, returned for a visit last weekend. Maybe one does have to work harder after leaving college, but they don't have circles under their eyes. As a matter of fact we have become rather attached to our circles, which are rapidly nearing the vicinity of our ankles.

Latest definition of a professor: A person who neither gets nor sympathizes with spring fever.

Signing off with this profound observation—people on trains are funnier than anybody.

Mr. Fadiman Speaks for Benefit of Sykes Fund

(Continued from Page 1) originality with a constantly entertaining flow of wit and a consistent courage which has not hesitated to assault current literary idols. His articles in "Stage" have recently gained him an entirely new audience.

Mr. Fadiman estimates that in the last ten years he has examined about 25,000 manuscripts and books (submitted in four languages), interviewed about 2,000 writers, and read for review, closely or superficially, about 3,000 new books.

"Moor Born" to be Mid-Year Play

(Continued from Page 3) demonstrating vividly how great things may be evolved out of tragedy and frustration.

"It is," says Charles Haason Towne, "a poet's play . . . Certain lines still sing in my brain, and I am going again to see it."

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Classical Association To Hold Convention As Guest of College

The Classical Association of New England, the oldest association of its kind, will hold the Annual Meeting at Connecticut College on March 31 and April 1, 1939. The Executive Committee will arrive on March 30, for preliminary work.

The meetings will be carried on in Knowlton ballroom, and book companies will display their exhibits in Knowlton dining room. These companies are paying for the opportunity of showing their exhibits at the convention.

The members, who will be present at this meeting, will be accommodated in Jane Addams' House and in 1937 House.

Friday evening, all members will be guests of the college for dinner. A program will follow this dinner. An illustrated lecture on Roman London will be presented by Professor George Hadzits, president of the Classical Association of the Atlantic States.

At the close of the lecture the association will divide into two groups. The first group will go to Jane Addams for a Smoker, while the second group will remain for a program of operatic music on classical themes by Miss Grace Leslie of the college music department.

Bursar's Office is Source of Answers

The Bursar's office, as we all know it, is the place where one pays college bills. From what we've been hearing lately, it seems to have become a general information bureau. Here are some of the questions that have been asked:

What is the Vulgate?

What kind of a tree is on the College Seal?

What is the College motto? How do you pronounce it?

Will Mrs. X have her own cap and gown when she comes to commencement to see her daughter graduate?

What kind of black paint was used to mark the gym floor in 1930? Where was it bought?

I received a bill for taxes from the City of New London. What is it for? What property do I own?

How many times was Mr. Morton Plant married?

What is the name of the plant in my back yard that you admired when you visited me?

What do you know about perry geese?

I've locked all my keys in my desk. What are you going to do about it?

Why do you have to put water in car batteries?

My car won't go. I left the ignition on all night. Does that make any difference?

Vaughan Will Represent Roman Catholicism at Next Vespers Discussion

(Continued from Page 1) Knowlton Salon at 7 p.m. Please note change of place of meeting. Discussion will follow the address.

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Mental and Physical Stature Of Modern Girl Increasing

In the last few decades the modern girl has increased greatly in both physical and mental stature. Because of more scientific and varied feeding she is a head taller than any of her recent ancestors.

Her mental stature, although it does not show on the surface, has nevertheless increased. But a few generations ago, a young lady would faint at the sight of blood or of a bare leg. Smelling salts and fans were a part of every average girl's equipment. Today these gentle "feminine" characteristics are so changed and outmoded that girls have entered into the study of science, are active in the field of sports, drive automobiles, and have entered the business world.

The modern girl handles her new freedom well. She develops her own philosophies and schemes of living. She has entered the "man's" business

world, she is successful as a lawyer, a doctor, and professional woman, as the head of a department in a large store. Today women are at the head of large educational institutions, such as Connecticut College. Formerly even the women's seminaries were presided over by men. No woman was thought capable of holding such an important position. Thus greatly have women increased in mental stature!

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PARKING SPACE

Philip Noble Gives Travel Talk at Faculty Club Meet

One hundred members of the Faculty Club enjoyed an illustrated travelogue on Norway from Bergen to the North Cape, given by Philip Noble of New York City, Wednesday evening, February 22, in Knowlton Salon. Mr. Noble is a world-traveler, writer, and artistic photographer.

Refreshments were served in the dining room after the lecture. Dr. Rosemary Park and Dr. Elizabeth Grier poured, and the Misses Katherine Walbridge, Frances Gregory, Marjorie Bennett, Carol Wilkinson, and Elizabeth Parsons served.

Miss L. Alice Ramsay, president of the club, had as her committee Dr. Dorothea Scoville, Dr. Charles Chakerian, Dr. Henry Lawrence, and Miss June A. Bricker.

THINGS and STUFF

(Continued from Page 2)

those who never have had the opportunity to hear him.

* * *
"Believe it or not" a sketch believed to be over 3000 years old was discovered in pavement at Amageddon, Palestine. The sketch portrayed a woman playing a harp, which goes to show that even then they couldn't suppress the "weaker sex."

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Pembroke and C. C. Basketball Game

An informal game of basketball was played between the Pembroke Junior class team and a miscellaneous C. C. team Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the gym. The court was new to the Pembroke players and the six-player team to the C. C. players, but it was a good game. C. C. took the lead at first, but Pembroke, after the half, pulled out from behind to provide stiff opposition. From this point on, the ball saw much action at both ends of the floor so that in the end the score was tied at 34.

A fair number of spectators attended the game. About twenty accompanied the team from Pembroke. Probably the most notable local ones were the four disguised (?) Windhamites who cheered both teams with a wholly remarkable lack of vigor and spirit.

The following Connecticut girls played in the game: Wilson '40, Robison '39, LeFevre '42, Curtiss '39, Slingerland '39, Panderbilt '41, Homer '42, Geig '40, Lederey '42, Maas '40, Irwin '38, Irwin '40, and Hughes '42.

A. A. entertained with a tea in the Commuters' Room after the game. As well as students, members of the Physical Education departments of Pembroke and C. C. attended. The success of the tea was due largely to the cooperation of Miss Misterly.

:o:

A co-educational community college has been opened in Utica, N. Y.

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Pres. Blunt Names New Members of Phi Beta Kappa

President Blunt made two important announcements in chapel Tuesday, February 28th. The first was her disclosure of the four newly-elected members of Phi Beta Kappa, Delta of Connecticut. The four seniors are: Marjorie D. Abrahams, Clarinda Burr, Eunice Carmichael, and Mary Belle Kelsey.

The alumna member is Cora Lutz '27. President Blunt also spoke of the new Phi Beta Kappa fellowship which was offered last year for the first time. More detailed news of this, the first Connecticut College fellowship, will be found elsewhere in *News*.

President Blunt also said that the contract for Frederick Bill Hall has been signed, and that ground will be broken for the new building next week. A notice of the date and time will be posted as soon as it is definite, and all students will be expected to be present.

The new building will be "a real academic, intellectual development" in which the Fine Arts and Psychology departments, previously handicapped by cramped quarters, will have an opportunity for more advancement, President Blunt said. She reminded the students that the new academic building is planned to balance New London hall. It will run east and west, and from the library will look similar to the picture which has already been published in the *New York Herald Tribune* and the *New London Day* and is reproduced in this issue of *News*, as this is a view of the north and west sides.

:o:

Phi Beta Kappa Elects Four New Members

(Continued from Page 1)

Any student or alumna who has been outstanding in one field is eligible. Applications for this year's fellowship, together with a plan of study, must be in the hands of the fellowship committee before April 1. The members of this committee are: Professor John Edwin Wells, president of Phi Beta Kappa, Delta of Connecticut, President Katharine Blunt, Dean Irene Nye, and a representative of the New London Association of Phi Beta Kappa.

This fellowship is important not only because it is the first one for graduate work the college has been given, but also because it is to be given to someone who has just recently graduated from college. It is particularly difficult for young graduates to obtain fellowships, although there is more opportunity for them after they have made more progress.

Last year Winifred Frank was awarded the fellowship. She is now a graduate exchange student in France.

The Phi Beta Kappa Chapter also elected its officers for the coming year: Professor J. E. Wells is President, Miss Gertrude E. Noyes is vice president, and Miss Edith F. Jollers is secretary-treasurer.

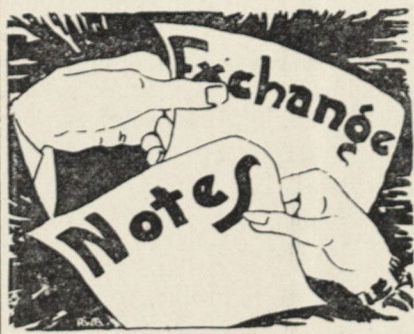
:o:

A father and his two sons comprise the professorial staff of the Franklin and Marshall College history department.

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The foreman of an electrical repair shop was interviewing a bright boy, who was applying for a position.

"Do you know anything about electrical appliances?" asked the foreman.

"Yes, sir," was the prompt reply.

"Then, what's an armature?"

"It's a guy who signs for Major Bowes!" was the snappy answer.

* * *

For the next two "quips for the New Year" . . . we're obliged to THE UNIVERSITY NEWS:

"Angel, don't you hate to see men with hangovers?"

"Goodness, no! I rather like it!"

"Well, that's funny!"

"Not at all. My father manufactures aspirin!"

* * *

"On controversial questions My perception's rather fine; I always see both points of view; The one that's wrong—and mine."
— The Hunter Bulletin.

:o:

Attitude Toward Neighbor's God Discussed by C. Burr

(Continued from Page 3)

from mine—so unrecognizable, so completely foreign that I may not allow her to continue to say grace if she desires?

But grace only lasts one half a minute, and perhaps she's only pretending to say grace—but how am I to know? Is it too much effort for me to remain respectfully silent for so short a time.

The other illustration is not quite so trifling. It involves fifteen minutes and is one of the most important things in life—the mail boxes. There are days when I have so much to do that I know that even ninety-six hours would not be adequate. From five minutes of ten till ten after ten suddenly seems to be my only chance to look for mail—which is one of the most exciting and interesting things in life. Shall I then stop to consider that the stairs always creak no matter how carefully I creep up? Or is chapel, where my neighbor may be contemplating her God so trifling that I may disturb her in her contemplation? Or should I manage to get my mail before chapel and then sit down to read it beside her while she tries to concentrate?

Or should I, too, sit down to listen, being sure that what mail I may have will still be in my box after chapel?

Both of these illustrations, you may say, are trifling. Are there, then, any that are not? Is Hitler's attitude right? And may I go on having no respect for my neighbor in her contemplation of her God?

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A. A. NEWS

Basketball

House game competition began Thursday, February 23. North took Winthrop 15-10 and Humphrey took Knowlton 12-6. Houses are to sign on the A. A. Bulletin Board if they are planning play.

Bowling

New bowling equipment is now available to students in the gym. Duck pins are kept on the top of the locker in the rear of the gym. Three white leather balls are in the bottom of the locker, and also a white mat which may serve as a backstop. Students are free to use this equipment any time that the gym is not being used.

Badminton

Interclass games are being played Tuesday and Friday nights from 7 to 9 o'clock. Spectators are welcome.

Skating

The Skating Party which was to have been held February 19 had to be postponed. Provided there is good ice, the A. A. still hopes to have it.

Swimming

The first Telegraphic Swimming Meet and the interclass competition will be held March 2 in the Coast Guard pool. At this time the swimming cup will be awarded. The qualities the cup require are form, sportsmanship, and achievement. The second Telegraphic Meet will be held March 9. The best results from the two meets will be sent to the New Jersey College for Women which is supervising the Telegraphic Meets. Marcella Brown, '38, is making a special trip to New London to officiate at these meets.

:o:

Editorial . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

emption, or lack of exemption, causes, is not in itself important. It is the principle which is so important. It is the principle of placing a penalty rather than a premium on education. The government should be trying to encourage, instead of discourage, the education of its citizens.

:o:

A man was visiting his brother who lives at a state hospital for the insane. He was a little late and asked his brother if the clock were right.

"If it were, it wouldn't be here," he answered.

—Mountain Eagle.

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Harvard Student Must Eat His Spinach—And How!

Harvardman Gordon M. Riggs claims he isn't the Hercules of collegeland—but he proved he at least had a Herculean sense of humor when he made that statement. In case you haven't heard about Gordon M., you'll lift your eyebrows a notch or two when you learn that he can twist an iron rod into the shape of a pretzel barehanded. Listen to him:

"Of course I do knot up an iron bar now and then and I have lifted four men weighing more than 600 pounds, but I don't think I'm much stronger than the average college student. I put my fist through that wall over there, but the plaster must have been kind of soft."

Yes, just like that, he wins our plaster pusher gonfalon!

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Frederic Bill Hall Soon to be Begun

(Continued from Page 1)
advanced work and for astronomy. A dome on the roof will provide space for astronomical equipment. The top floor will be given over to the studios, library, work room and seminar room of the department of fine arts.

Frederic Bill Hall will be located on the east side of the campus between Fanning Hall, the administration building, and the new Frank Loomis Palmer Auditorium. Running from east to west, the new building will balance New London hall which is north of Fanning hall and which extends beyond Fanning to the west. It will be made of granite like the other college buildings, and its architecture, featuring a flat roof surmounted by the observatory dome, will tie in that of the pitched roofed Fanning hall and the flat roofed auditorium.

Plans for the hall were drawn by Shreve, Lamb, and Harmon of New York. A. F. Peaslee, Inc., of Hartford, who have constructed many of the newer college buildings including the auditorium, are the builders.

Chester Martin, Louisiana State University senior, collects bulletins on farm subjects as a hobby. He now has 30,000.

Rabbi Goldman Calls Religion, Judaism, A Living Thing

(Continued from Page 3)
the Jewish religion were the discoverers of some of these social laws: Moses, freedom; Amos, justice; Hosea, love; Issiah, peace. Said Rabbi Goldman, "The center of the universe—the spiritual universe—is God . . . The World must revolve around that center."

The third ideal of Judaism applies especially to the Jewish people. The speaker feels that they should "conceive of themselves as the champions of God in the World; should teach the religious ideal of mankind." The very word *Israel* means Champion of God. The Doctrine of the Election of Israel or the Ideal of the Chosen People assumes that the Jews are the propagators of the religious ideal in life. But he went on to explain that they can be teachers only if they live up to the religious ideal. Rabbi Goldman feels that they are better called, "Not chosen, but Choosing People."

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Church, is one of the most important institutions of Judaism according to the speaker. It is a house of instruction and of practice. The Sabbath and various festivals are also important in taking abstract ideals and planting them in every-day life.

To Rabbi Goldman it seems that Judaism does four things. First it teaches him how to live, gives him ideals for a personal life, teaches him reverence for spiritual life, teaches him to seek beauty and truth and to practice goodness. Secondly it helps to build a good society, embodying peace, freedom, and social justice. Third, it teaches the ideal of *Noblesse Oblige*, loyalty to one's people and one's faith, pride in being a Jew. Lastly it teaches respect and reverence for other religions, and love of America. Rabbi Goldman stated that "Ideal America is in many ways a fulfillment of ideal Judaism."

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Reaction to Nazis in Dodd's Through Embassy Eyes

(Continued from Page 2)
of the attitudes on Nazism in the democratic countries add little to her book, since they are neither original nor comprehensive.

These, however, are minor faults and are, after all, the faults of youth. They are more than compensated for by the strong, stimulating passion of youth against a form of government which "oppresses the freedom and the initiative of the individual," which is detrimental to the human soul.

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