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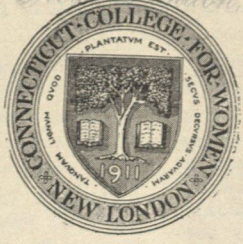
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Connecticut

College News

VOL. 13, No. 17

NEW LONDON, CONNECTICUT, MARCH 10, 1928

PRICE 5 CENTS

Gym Meet to be Saturday Night

Various Classes to Give Exhibitions

If you want to see a really good show, come to the gym Saturday night for the annual gym meet. First of all there is to be an exhibition of the classes in fundamentals and tumbling. This is a new form of work that has just been started this year and should prove very interesting. The various exercises are done to gain coordination and rhythm and the stunts show the application. Teams were chosen for ability in fundamentals as well as tumbling. It has not been decided yet just what form this part of the meet will take: whether it is to be judged competitively, or whether it will be an exhibition. There are to be about ten or twelve stunts and the performers are to wear clown suits which should add greatly to the interest of spectators.

Then there is to be the formal gym exhibition which is to be much the same as in former years. There will be the formal exercises and some apparatus work.

The natural dancing team should add a great deal to the program. They are to present a short dance pageant on *Old King Cole*. First there will be a processional, then a dance of the knaves. A messenger comes in to tell the king of danger. There is a princess for whom is performed a doll dance. There is a merchant who spreads out his wares of beautiful scarfs; and there is a stately, dignified court dance followed by a recessional.

The clogging exhibition this year will be in the form of a contest. The seniors and sophomores are to do three dances, and then the juniors and freshmen will do the same three. They will be judged according to skill, ability, and interpretation.

The managers of the various teams are as follows:

Fundamentals and Tumbling, Eleanor Lowman; Formal Gym, Cordelia Kilbourne; Natural Dancing and Clogging, Elizabeth Gordon.

SENIORS ENTERTAIN SOPHOMORES AT BRIDGE

Prizes Go To Eleanor Tyler and Mercer Camp

When the tallies were collected Saturday afternoon, it was found that Eleanor Tyler and Mercer Camp, representing the guests, had won first and second prizes, respectively. The occasion was the annual bridge party given by the Seniors for their Sophomore sisters.

At two-thirty, the Sophomores found their Senior hostesses waiting in Knowlton Salon, and after an announcement by Margaret Bell '28, chairman of Entertainment, the playing began. Each Sophomore was presented with a tiny purple box, which, when opened, disclosed her favor, a tiny compact in black and silver, with the Sophomore Ship, all sails set, flying the banners of '28 and '30.

When the playing stopped, Edna
(Continued on page 2, column 2)

Seniors Win Basketball Championship

Freshmen Win Second Place

After a consideration of all the elements concerned with deciding the championship, it was discovered that the Seniors won first place, with the Freshmen placing second, the Juniors third, and the Sophomores fourth.

The winning of the championship in basketball is based upon three things: the number of games won, skill, and percentage of representation. Second team games ranked equally with first team games in computing the results.

On the number of games won, the Freshmen rated first, Seniors second, Juniors third, and Sophomores fourth.

In skill, Seniors won first place, Freshmen second, Juniors third, and Sophomores fourth.

In percentage of representation, Seniors won first place, Juniors second, Sophomores third, and Freshmen fourth.

Eleanor Fahey to be Student Government President

Other All-College Officers to Be Elected Now

Eleanor Fahey, who has been elected president of Student Government for the coming year, is singularly well-fitted for the office she has been chosen for. She became president of her class the second semester of Freshman year, and served as a member of Honor Court during her Sophomore year. This year, she has been president of her class again. Her year and a half on Cabinet, and her year on Honor Court have given her experience which, coupled with her capabilities, will allow her to fill her office with thoroughness and judgment.

LAST GAMES

Freshmen Defeat Sophomore First Team

The Sophomore-Freshmen game started out from the blow of the whistle to be fast and snappy and it continued to be so until the last few minutes when the Freshmen forged ahead to take the game by a 30-23 margin. Both teams played on their tip-toes so to speak, and wasted no time in getting the ball out of their hands into those of the forwards. The very close guarding at all times of the Freshmen guards prevented the Sophomore forwards from scoring to a large extent. The guard of Lyle for '30 was exceptionally good. The Sophomore center, Langley, also played a top-notch game.

Freshmen	Sophomores
Hopkins.....rf.....	Brooks
Ganoe.....lf.....	Ward
Moore.....c.....	Langley
Brown.....rg.....	Lyle
Smith.....lg.....	Gabriel
	Barry

Junior Seconds Lose to Seniors

The Senior-Junior second teams game was a comparatively slow game in comparison with the Sophomore-Freshman game which followed. Both teams seemed to lack the usual pep and quickness of release and recovery needed to make the game fast and snappy. The passwork on the part of the Seniors was very good. Many times the ball was passed straight down the field without interference. The Junior guards caused the Seniors a great deal of trouble by getting between the forwards and breaking up the intended passes. The Juniors were at a considerable disadvantage in being forced to play out of position in one instance. The final score was 36-10 in favor of the Seniors.

Seniors	Juniors
Kelsey.....rf.....	Soderman
Prugh.....lf.....	Bond
Bayley.....c.....	Shaw
Whitley.....rg.....	Slyater
Savini.....lg.....	Boomer

Senior First Team Defeats Juniors

The Junior-Senior basketball game was perhaps the best game that has been played this season. The play was open, the score low, the outcome uncertain. Both teams seemed evenly matched, although the Seniors went into the game favored to win. The first quarter was fast and there was little scoring. The second period was even faster, balls were passed from one end of the floor to the other only to be intercepted before a basket could be made. The score at the half was 17-16, the Seniors having the edge. The third quarter was a repetition of the other two and the Seniors still were one point in the lead. At the beginning of the last period the Juniors came out from behind and took the lead but the Seniors yet had something in reserve and they managed to cut down the Juniors' lead, getting a few baskets ahead. At the whistle the score stood 31-26 in favor of the Seniors. B. Bent starred at forward, as did E. Cloyes at guard.

Juniors	Seniors
Bent.....rf.....	Gallup
Clark.....lf.....	Owens
Reiley.....c.....	Cornelius
Ewing.....rg.....	Kelley
Scattergood.....lg.....	Cloyes
	Booth, Congdon.

Freshman Seconds Win Over Sophomores

The Freshman second team added another victory to the two they already held by defeating the Sophomores. The Freshmen have a very smooth working aggregation which is pretty hard to score against. The guards held down the opposing forwards while their own forwards rolled up a score. However, the Sophomores probably caused them more worry than had any other team. In fact, things looked a bit black for them at the half when the Sophomores had the lead and again at the end of the third period when they were still behind. But the Freshmen woke up to the seriousness of the situation and in the last quarter caged basket after basket so that at the

Professor Pinol Believes Columbus Was a Spaniard

Lecture of His Very Well Received at Amherst

In a lecture given recently before the General Assembly at Amherst College, Professor Pinol presented some rather interesting evidence to prove that Christopher Columbus was not an Italian, but was a Spaniard. Although Professor Pinol did not, himself, participate in the investigation resulting in these new disclosures, he has kept strict account of all developments, and the material which he gave in his lecture aroused considerable comment of a favorable nature.

Some of the arguments in the case are well worth noting. First of all, Christopher Columbus' real name was Spanish, Cristobal Colon. It is said that he never spoke Italian in his life, but both spoke and wrote in Spanish. Some of his writings are still extant, including letters, poetry, and his will. He was probably a converted Jew, and a native of Galicia. This accounts for the Galician names which Columbus gave to all the places where he stopped in America. Although his name is connected with Genoa, he probably never even lived there. However, fearful lest the king and queen of Spain might suddenly deprive him of a certain annual income to which he was entitled as the discoverer of America, he decided to make his title more firm by securing the protection of Genoa. In order to secure this protection, since neither he nor any of his relatives lived in Genoa, he ordered one of his relatives to establish residence in that city so as to obtain citizenship. In one of his letters, Christopher Columbus sets aside a certain portion of this income as a tithe for Genoa, and appointed a certain person to carry this letter to Genoa and to translate it there from Spanish into Italian. Furthermore, it is a tradition in Galicia that Columbus was a native of that province. The inhabitants of Galicia are noted for their longevity, many of them living to be over a hundred years of age, and it has only been a little over four hundred years since America was discovered. Therefore, there may be some basis for this tradition. This is a very brief summary of the case, and seems to indicate that Columbus was very likely a Spaniard.

DEAN BROWN OF YALE TO SPEAK TUESDAY

His Subject: "The Gospel For Main Street"

The next convocation speaker is Charles Reynolds Brown, Dean of the Yale Divinity School, who will speak on "The Gospel For Main Street."

(Continued on page 4, column 1)

end of the game they came out winners, having gotten the edge by one point. The final score was 34-33.

Freshmen	Sophomores
Dibble.....rf.....	Vincent
Rose.....lf.....	Green
Kemball.....c.....	Thomen
Brewer.....rg.....	Hartshorn
Bradley.....lg.....	Barrett

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VISITING CLASSES

A Vassar editorial presents a constructive idea along the line of choosing courses: that if a student were to visit the classes she is considering taking the following year, she would not drop courses in the fall, nor take a course and decide when taking it that it is just what she didn't want. The idea is not particularly new, but is seldom carried out here. The majority of the professors would probably be willing to have students visit their classes occasionally in the spring, because they would realize that in the end, this would make for smoother adjustment, and better co-operation the next year. A student can usually tell very quickly whether the approach to the subject and the method of handling the course are the ones which would most appeal to her individually, and if given a chance to find out about this before she had actually started on her semester's work, would gain in a number of ways. This system would be of as much advantage to the faculty as to the students, because it would eliminate from their classes people lacking the sympathy and interest necessary in any course. If the idea of visiting classes could be worked out definitely and systematically, it might contribute considerably toward a general, better adjustment.

TWO-YEAR PREPARATORY COURSE TO COLLEGE

University of Michigan's university college project, which interposes a two-year preparatory course between entering students and the professional schools, has been sanctioned by the general committee of the University college. The faculties of the various schools and colleges and the regents must add their approval before the plan will go into effect. No opposition is expected, however, because during the two years spent in framing the project, all the faculties had a part in the task.

Under the new order, the College of Literature, Science, and the Arts, assumes the status of a professional school to which admission will be granted only upon successful completion of two years of work in the new university college. The same requirement will control admittance to the other professional schools. Thus students who indicate inability to proceed with advanced and professional work can be eliminated at the end of two years.

Entering students will be allowed to indicate a major interest, on the basis of which they will be assigned faculty advisers. Common interests in subject matter and specialization will guide these appointments. The whole program permits variation and it is expected eventually to grant its registrants opportunity to work on their own initiative.

—Hunter College Bulletin.

ARE MARKS MEANINGLESS?

A Dartmouth student has refused an election to Phi Beta Kappa on the ground that marks do not mean anything, and so there is no real honor in being a member of the society. This brings up a real question in education today. As a comparative system of marking, one's grade is not necessarily indicative of one's knowledge of a course, for in a class of average students one might easily get an A, while in a class of superior intellect, one might receive a B or C. Some professors mark on class as well as written work, while again still others count only quizzes and outside papers, which often show knowledge of only a limited part of the course. Marks seem to be becoming more and more meaningless, and there is grave danger that scholastic honors based on grades may become proportionately empty. This should be a comment of great interest to the C. C. student as well.—Wellesley College News.

The debating teams have undergone several changes. The final arrangement is as follows:

Affirmative

(Debating Radcliffe Here)
Dorothy Bayley '28.
Marjorie Disbro '31.
Achsah Roberts '31 (alternate).

Negative

(Debating at Mount Holyoke)
Eleanor Wood '28.
Catherine Mar '28.
Constance Green '30 (alternate).

SENIORS ENTERTAIN SOPHOMORES AT BRIDGE

(Concluded from page 1, column 1)

Somers, accompanied by Dorothy Ayers at the piano, sang several amusing songs, chief of which was "Mine, All Mine". Edith Cloyes in appropriate costume, "taps" and all, danced an Irish Jig. Delicious refreshments were served which caused many athletic enthusiasts to take advantage of training cuts.

STATION CC ON HT BY S

Diz Broadcasting

Dearest Family: I have a brilliant new idea which I shall write you about in advance. By the time you receive this letter I may have revolutionized education. It isn't the result of years of quiet preparation, but rather it came to life suddenly, fully grown, the outcome of a moment of unprecedented genius. I won't keep you in suspense any longer but after this inadequate speech let me introduce the subject for the afternoon—A New System for Gym Credits.

First of all it seems only fair that recognition be given honest labor even if it not be accomplished in bloomers and middies. I think that along with tennis and basketball, credits should be earned for serving dinner and pouring water. Muscle is developed, and coordination between eye and hand inevitably results. Dividing a lamb chop or a mashed potato equally among eight people is no mean feat. Pouring water involves less brain, but more brawn. At the end of the scale of difficulty comes passing the salt and pepper but this should be recompensed, even though lightly. I will devote a week toward making an elaborate and detailed scale of labor and its rewards and you will receive a nicely bound autographed copy. Aren't you excited? Now I am an author. And it will be dedicated with appropriate sentiments to My Mother. Y'know the type.

My waste basket is beside the desk at a particularly difficult angle to get at. Anything I try to get into it, invariably goes outside. Even when I'm sitting at the desk the chances for success are slight. I should think that after four years of aiming, my batting average would be higher, but I guess I am one of those persons who just doesn't learn by the trial and error method. I am preparing a chart like a target that I shall place upon the floor when finished. The waste basket itself shall be the bullseye. Then there will be three or four adjacent circles of red, white, green, and black respectively, about eight inches wide each and if the paper, apple core, or what have you, hits the waste basket I get 25 points if it gets on the red circle I get 15, on the white—10, on the green—5, and on the black—1. If it gets on the floor outside, I will cover myself with black cheese cloth and go into retirement for a day.

A funny thing happened in the Western Union office the other night. I was sending a wire and overheard the operator repeating one sent, evidently by one of the girls at college. The message was as follows: "Wire me tomorrow (Friday) morning Uncle Ned just died Come home today Love Mother, and meet me at two fifteen. All excited. Love, Dot." It reminded me of a telegram received Sophomore year when Bob was in New York and thought I couldn't get away. He wired, "I am sick at the Biltmore. Don't tell your mother but come here Friday. Love Father. Bring two evening dresses."

Nothing tears me from your side but the formality of attending a class. So sorry.

Much of love,

DIZ.



"THE ROMANY STAIN"

By Christopher Morley

Anyone who has read "The Haunted Bookshop" or "Where the Blue Begins" knows the charm and the whimsical philosophy of Christopher Morley. The same friendly charm, and the same philosophy that sees a deep meaning in little things, are found in Morley's essays, and with them an added beauty and sense of significance.

The author saw the name "The Romany Stain" on a French wine card, and thought of "white roads in the sun, bare feet in the hot, floury dust, of wine drunk in clean hotels at dusk." And he wrote these vivid, stirringly beautiful pictures of France and England, these brief tributes to men he admires—Conrad, James Stephens, Charles Lamb,—these swift revelations of his dreams and ideas and fancies, with that thought of the Romany Stain, "the dark, blood-colored birthmark that some carry in their hearts."

They let you into the author's mind, these penetrating essays. If you are one who shies skeptically away from the very word "non-fiction," you forget while you read them that these sketches have no plot. You are too engrossed in seeing life as a whole through the mind of a man who lives fully, in exulting in beauty through the eyes of a beauty-lover.

Critics of Christopher Morley declare that his works lack form. His essays are undeniably rambling. He slips unconcernedly from one idea to another. One sketch may begin in a Parisian coffee-bar and end before the Venus de Milo, with other places and people in between. But who would cry for form in the face of his sound, appreciative criticisms, his quaintly idealistic philosophies? Who would quibble about unity while Christopher Morley writes colorfully, breath takingly, of valiant, busy Sulie, or the rippling music of the river Serein in the little moat, or the "lilac light of London"?

LET THERE BE LIGHT!

Courage brother.
Do not stumble
Even if there is
No light.
Lift your feet
and
Grab the railing
When you leave
Thames Hall
At night

On those steps
Your days are numbered
and
On your deathbed
Will you write
Within your will
and
Last request
That there may be
A
Light?

FEAR DETRIMENTAL TO PROGRESS

Love, Not Fear, Should Rule Our Lives

The speaker at Vespers, Dr. W. L. Gallup, used as his theme a verse from the fourth chapter of the first Epistle of John, "There is no fear in love; but perfect love casteth out fear."

Religion began in fear, said Dr. Gallup, and in all religion fear has been the commonest element. Primitive man peopled the world with a multitude of ghosts, demons, and spirits that he feared and endeavored to ward off by propitiatory prayer. Even later, when religion had become more elevated, a Psalmist said, "Fear of the Lord is the beginning of all wisdom." Into the Christian religion, which began in the spirit of love and confidence, fear entered and became its strongest weapon.

Even now fear is common in all experiences of life; the most common are fear of disaster, of defeat, and of death. These are almost universal and are extremely detrimental to the progress of the human soul. These fears are imposters. They spring from a lack of trust in God and confidence in self. People always looking for disaster, too often find it. If one quits before he starts, he has found a sure way to get no further. Defeat is not a reality; one is never defeated except in his own mind. Circumstances may be against one, but in mind one may be gloriously victorious. Fear indicates a weak faith, a dismal trust, and a weak will. It can be overcome by thinking over fears, destroying them and substituting faith in the goodness of life and the greatness of God; there need be no fear whatsoever in our lives for perfect love casteth out all fear.

SQUIRRELS WREAK HAVOC WITH VASSAR LIVES

The squirrel situation is still serious. Both varieties, red and gray, have become more or less pensioners of the college, Nature having been remiss in the matter of provisions. A daily dole of carrots and nuts is distributed, but this has not seemed to satisfy them. Every open window is an open door to food or companionship. A relay race on the window sill at midnight is a frequent device guaranteed to produce some response from the inmate of the room. An occupant of one hall reports a case of friendliness on the part of a squirrel. The night was warm but grew cold. So did the squirrel. He raced up the wall to the nearest open window and leaped into warmth and rest. Under the window stood a bed. He landed on it. He also landed on the occupant, but she thought it was only a nightmare. The next morning she knew it wasn't. The squirrel had crept under the covers and nested there for the night. He departed under coercion, and was overheard cursing bitterly on his way down the vines.

A more pathetic tale is that of the warden who awoke one morning a sadder and a wiser woman. She now knows that safety lies not in chimneys. In the night a squirrel had a slight miscalculation in leaping across

REFORMATION

The constant cry of college students of today for the abolition of compulsory church and chapel and their changing code of conduct has brought on them a great deal of adverse criticism. They have been called atheists in the ugly sense of the word. The professors who are deemed responsible for their religious corruption are thought to be radical free-thinkers completely out of touch with the world outside the college walls. The whole attitude is greatly exaggerated and viewed with alarm by the country at large.

This attitude is not a sudden revolution in thinking and does not endanger the future of present day civilization. It is merely a very earnest attempt of thinking students to adjust themselves in a world which has been greatly changed by the increased emphasis and advance of scientific thought; a great war; economic prosperity and numerous other influences. Their turning away from formal religious expression and dogmatic creeds to a large measure is not a lack of interest in religion, because its problems take up a considerable part of their thoughts and conversation.

It is similar to the reformation started by Luther and his contemporaries about 400 years ago. He rejected the dogmatic form of Catholicism existing in that time. By changing the religion to fit the time in which he lived and by getting people to think about it intelligently instead of blindly accepting it, he made it live again in a real way. This is similar to what a large part of the students are trying to do now and for which they are being severely criticised. However, instead of being subjected to an inquisition, their punishment is confined to verbal condemnation, a more refined instrument of opposition.

—Amherst Student.

POSSIBLE USES OF THE PHI BETA KAPPA KEY

1. Use to open sardine cans at midnight spreads in graduate school.
2. Swallow to commit suicide on discovering that your health will prevent investigation of recreational reactions of whooping cough bacilli.
3. Remodel into stickpin for Him to wear in Abercrombie tie.
4. Give it to Lindbergh, to show originality.
5. Smuggle into summer squash as practical joke, proving that one still has the human side in spite of everything.—Vassar Miscellany News.

the chimney and ended in the grate instead of on the roof. It was an uncomfortable situation. He proceeded to make the most of it. Rang the rising bell. A scene of destruction was disclosed. Where once was a fern was a broken pot and a little crushed greenery. There were other evidences of vandal occupation, including the perpetrator of the dastard deed who was having fits in concentric circles. The squirrel situation is still serious.

—Vassar Miscellany News.

AN EPITAPH-ELEGY FOR A LOBSTER

(lying in a zoological sink)

Far from his native ocean's mud,
Of friends and family bereft,
A lobster lies within this pan—
At least the part of him that's left.

He did not die a natural death.
A martyr for the cause of knowledge,
He drew through gills his final breath
To teach me Zoo in Wellesley College.

Nor has he decent burial,
These few remains were not respected,
His shell removed, his inmost parts
Were well inspected and dissected.

The secret chambers of his heart
Were probed, his very nerve I stole;
Indeed I would have torn apart,
Could I have found it, e'en his soul.

Perhaps in lobster-paradise
He opens wide his mouth and sings,
His rostrum crowned with halo bright,
His claws developed into wings.

My sketches of his "brain" and glands
My only souvenirs will be.
I loathe to part with him for aye—
And doubtless quite cut up is he.

Thus passes he (oh, could I too!)
My life with him forever ceases.
So dump him out and let him sleep
If not in peace, at least in pieces.
—Wellesley College News.

ALMOST DRASTIC

An excellent news story—but an inaccurate one—excited the university world last week by announcing that the University of Wisconsin would drop, at the end of the present year, 1700 of its present 2900 freshmen because they are "mere children". While the story was being broadcast throughout the land, Frank Holt, registrar of the University who claims he was incorrectly quoted, took all the fire out of the announcement by saying that on the basis of previous records, about 1700 students from the three lower classes probably would not return, some because of financial difficulties, others because work attracted them more than books, and some because they cannot do university standard of work. The first story reported that the board of visitors had approved dismissal of 1700 freshmen because they regarded college as "a glorified playground", and because they simply were "children". President C. C. Little, of the University of Michigan, commenting on the first report, suggested that unless President Glenn Frank had educated his public up to the acceptance of such a radical cut, he might expect thunder on all sides.—The New Student.

WHAT CORNELL THINKS OF MT. HOLYOKE

"Considerably less than a century ago the following regulations were more or less observed at Mount Holyoke:

"1. No young lady shall become a member of Mount Holyoke Seminary who cannot kindle a fire, wash potatoes, repeat the multiplication table, and at least two-thirds of the shorter catechism.

"2. Every member of the school shall walk at least one mile a day, unless a freshet, earthquake, or some other calamity prevents.

"5. No young lady is expected to have any gentlemen acquaintances unless they are returned missionaries or agents of benevolent societies. Daguerrotypes and plaster busts are also prohibited."—Cornell Daily Sun.

WHILE OTHER COLLEGES—

Radcliffe students confine their scholarly interest mainly to English and the literatures, slighting altogether such science courses as geology and astronomy, the dean's survey has indicated. Romance languages, history, and the fine arts are also well patronized, and anthropology and the bio-chemical sciences are winning a few followers, but chemistry and physics are losing theirs, making for general defeat all along the science line.—The New Student.

An Honors System which gives an opportunity for more intensive study, to exceptional students, is in operation in the Women's College in Brown University. An honor group, composed of those students who did exceptional work in History 1 has been organized in History 2. It will meet every week and will be partially excused from the mechanics of the course. An honor section has also been formed in one of the English courses. Its purpose is to give opportunity for a more extensive study of the development of English literature to those who are able and willing to do more reading than is regularly required in the course. The method of lecture and discussion groups will be used.—The Record.

The Classical Department of Hunter College is preparing a dramatization, in Latin, of the fourth book of the Aeneid, as its principal activity for the current semester. This will serve both, as a sort of preliminary for the great celebration of the two-thousandth anniversary of Vergil's birth, already being planned for 1920, and also as a festival in honor of the birthday of Rome, always observed by the ancients on April 21st. One performance will be given on the birthday eve, Friday, April 20th, and two on the day itself, one in the afternoon and the other in the evening.

—Hunter College Bulletin.

Ernest Thompson Seton, author, naturalist, and artist, was the speaker at a recent meeting of the Journalism class of George Washington University. He spoke on "Vital Language," saying, "I think our language is more in a state of flux today than at any other time in our history." In discussing the conflict between the academic and the vernacular, he said that the telephone, with its universal use and its requirements as to sounds, was "modifying our language as no other force has modified it." He emphasized the fact that "some words die in the telephone." Representing the academic and the vernacular as two circles which overlapped, he stated that the area in which they were in contact was occupied by the journalist. He traced the origin of words through the four stages of slang, recognition as colloquial by the dictionary, popular use, and finally, good usage. "Thousands of words are manufactured every year," he declared.

—George Washington University Hatchet.

DEAN BROWN OF YALE TO SPEAK TUESDAY

(Concluded from page 1, column 4)

Dean Brown is recognized by many authorities as the "best" minister in the country, and all Yale men, graduates or undergraduates—even the Atheists—admire him. It is said that he once kept at whole-hearted attention the tentative student body of Yale in a speech the morning after the Freshman-Sophomore "rush."

Dean Brown became head of the Divinity School at Yale in 1911, when it was in poor condition, and he has made it one of the foremost theological schools to be found in American Universities. He has written many books, among them "Why I Believe in Religion," "The Art of Preaching," "The Religion of a Layman," "The Latent Energies in Life," and "The Main Points." His "Yale talks" are very well liked.

Dean Brown claims that Shakespeare and he know more one syllable words than any other man. Those who heard him speak in town on Friday night say that at one time he spoke forty-six consecutive words—six

sentences—of one syllable each, without any loss in the force of his talk. It will be interesting to note this habit of his when Dean Brown speaks on Tuesday.

FAVOR UNDERGRADUATE STUDY ABROAD FOR COLLEGE JUNIOR

A pamphlet issued by the Institute of International Education gives the following arguments in favor of undergraduate study abroad.

1—The number of college graduates able to speak and write French with a reasonable degree of ease and fluency will be greatly increased.

2—The number of college graduates qualified to teach French in our schools will be similarly increased.

3—The training of teachers in French in our colleges will be strengthened by study abroad while they are in charge of foreign study groups.

4—Solid foundations will be had for effective post-graduate study later in France by students who wish to prepare themselves for teaching, business, or governmental service.

5—There will gradually come to be a considerable body of college-trained

men and women with a good knowledge of the French language and familiarity with the ideas and customs of the people of France upon which business interests and the government can draw.

6—The broadening of the individualistic point of view resulting from a year of study abroad will prove an

(Continued on page 6, column 3)

USELESS EXAMINATIONS

Comprehensive term papers instead of examinations are urged by the Johns Hopkins *News Letter* in an editorial entitled "The Uselessness of English Literature Examinations".

The writer argues that "if the purpose of a literature course be to awaken an interest in good literature by bringing the student into contact with it, the fact that he cannot express himself as glibly as his classmate does not indicate that his appreciation is any the less. And even if part of the purpose of such courses is to develop literary expression on the part of the student himself, making him write down from memory the results of much cramming is hardly the way to accomplish the end."

The editorial writer does not believe that a satisfactory literature examination can be devised. On the other hand, he says, term papers "carefully outlined by the instructor so as to cover fully the scope of the semester's work would serve a far better purpose than an examination for which a student stuffs his head for

a week in advance. The writing of a comprehensive paper would not only make the student much more familiar with the literature itself, but would develop the student's powers of expression. He will remember much more as the result of this work than he will from having studied for an examination."—*The New Student*.

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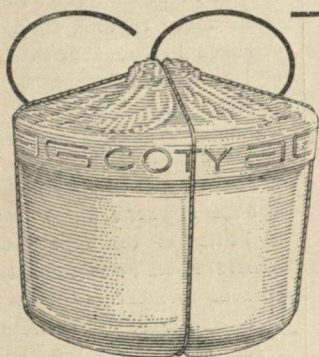
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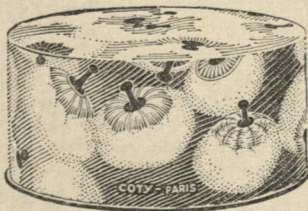
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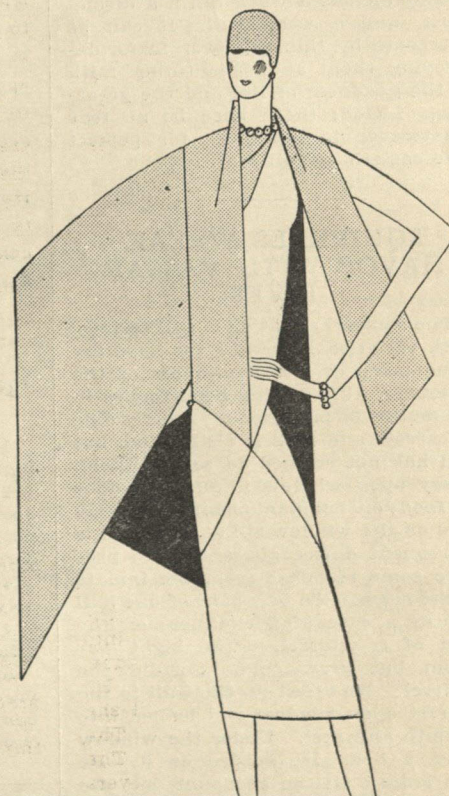
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**OPPORTUNITIES FOR
WOMEN IN HOME
ECONOMICS**

Miss Nye of Cornell Gives Lecture

An interesting part of Monday's program was a lecture by Miss Nye, Professor of Home Economics at Cornell University, on "Opportunities for Women in the Field of Home Economics." Instead of delivering her material in the timeworn, uninteresting way, with statistics scattered throughout, Miss Nye related the stories of several girls who had become successful along this line, and let the illustrations speak for themselves. Most of these girls are now earning unusually high salaries in a variety of work. There seems to be, Miss Nye said, a great demand for trained girls in large department stores, either as advisers in the budget line, keepers, or decorators. Then some girls are successful as cafeteria-managers, and others in work with pre-school children: particularly their mental reactions. The greatest field, perhaps, in real development is this extension work, or adult educations, and is one in which a large number

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MARKS

The arrival of marks is very apt to cause an alarming increase in thinking among college students, and theories and philosophies of life spring up on every side. A few of the favorites we will mention:—

1. That God is good.
2. That life is cruel and not worth living.
3. That the people who get the most A's are not those who are very likely to succeed in life. In fact, Phi Betas are so remarkably deficient in their dealings with the realities of life that their learned association is to be carefully shunned.
4. That the marking system is antiquated and extremely faulty.
5. That, after all, none of this will matter twenty years from now.
6. That real life is not to be found in books.—*Mount Holyoke News.*

of girls are interested. This education is surprisingly prevalent, for adults are quick to learn, especially along the Home Economics and agriculture line. The girl of to-day, said Miss Nye, has more opportunities in the Home Economics than ever before: in the commercial as well as the domestic world.

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CALENDAR

Saturday, March 10—Gymnasium Meet.
 Sunday, March 11—Reverend J. Beveridge Lee at Vespers.
 Monday, March 12—Meeting of Philosophy Group.
 Tuesday, March 13—Charles R. Brown at Convocation.
 Wednesday, March 14—Room-drawing for class of 1929.
 Thursday, March 15—Lecture in Library at 4:00 P. M. under auspices of Personnel Bureau. Psychology Club meeting in evening.
 Friday, March 16—Competitive Plays.
 Saturday, March 17—Intercollegiate Debate.

GARDE THEATRE

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TWO JOBS

Outside work is not an impetus to superior scholarship, but a handicap, at the University of Oklahoma, it has been found by Dr. S. W. Reaves, dean of the college of arts and sciences. His check on the records of "flunking" students has exploded a myth that is more than local.

Many of the freshmen and sophomores on the casualty list, Dr. Reaves found, were attempting too much outside work. He concludes that two full-time jobs cannot be carried. About sixty per cent. of Oklahoma students are self-supporting, in whole or in part. Occupations range from the customary waiting on table to selling fish.

"Outside work has been overdone to the injury of scholarship," Dr. Reaves said. "Only superior students are able to carry university studies and at the same time earn a living outside."

He added, however, that students who earn their way through their first two years in the university, make better than average records scholastically in their final two years of work.—*The New Student.*

NO EXAMS

President Ernest M. Hopkins of Dartmouth College has announced that that institution has decided to abolish the fall entrance examinations after this year. This action of the Dartmouth faculty was taken on the recommendation of Dean Gordon Bill, director of admission, who declared that the selective system of admission in operation at Hanover since 1922, is insuring such a high standard of general quality and preparation among those applying for admission that fall examinations are now useless at the college.—*Amherst Student.*

FEWER ENGLISH MAJORS
WANTED

Economic pressure of numbers is being brought to bear upon the English department, according to the English professors of the University of California. To relieve this pressure the department is considering six-hour comprehensive examinations, harder courses and other bug-bears to frighten would-be English majors. In this way the professors hope to cut down materially the number of students who elect to major in the department.

That it is necessary to cut down this number remains to be proven. English is not an easy major and no student would find any incentive for choosing it other than a liking for the subject. The University is large and can surely provide for a large number of English students. There seems to be no valid reason for restricting the number.

The answer might be that those who like the subject will take it anyway. However, the difficulty is that the department plans to make the comprehensive so difficult that "the more brilliant students will enjoy taking it while those of the more average type will consider it unfair." Knowing this a student who boasts only an average intellect and knows his limitations, will not choose an English major no matter how much he likes the subject. Thus the department does not offer a democratic education to all in adopting these.—*Vassar Miscellany.*

VASSAR PRESIDENT FINDS
GIRLS OF TODAY
IMPROVED

The girls of today are better physically, mentally and morally than the girls of 50 years ago, President Henry Noble MacCracken of Vassar College, asserted yesterday at the Old South Forum where he spoke on "Have Our Girls Deteriorated?" Prof. Clarence R. Skinner presided.

"Of course I am speaking generally," said President MacCracken. "There has been a revolution in the education of women during the past 50 years. We have many groups to consider and also many stages. We must consider ability, merit and quality.

"But judging by our statistics at Vassar the girls are better physically today. They have grown taller and are much healthier. The length of life is longer today than 50 years ago. Of course, in some cases, girls' feet have grown larger but I don't think we can consider that deterioration.

"Also, it is too bad that after adopting the sensible shoe the girls are now going back to the spike heels, but these things are merely cross-currents in the general trade wind of progress. That their minds have improved is clearly demonstrated by the higher average of their marks in college, as compared with the girls of past years. Much of the discipline used years ago was wrong.

"Many a person for one mistaken act was ostracized from society. Today they are restored to society, re-socialized, readjusted and reconstructed. As for the girls of today smoking, we weren't so particular 100 years ago. Of course, the age of political control of personal habits is still with us but it is passing.

"If the effort of the girls of today to enter college is a criterion of the fact that education of women has not helped them deteriorate, then we have over-whelming proof."

Asked during the question and answer period if there has been an increase or decrease in girls smoking and drinking at Vassar, President MacCracken said that he didn't know of any drinking at the college and that less than 10 per cent. of the girls are habitual smokers.

He said that the use of rouge by girls is a matter of fashion.

—*Boston Herald.*

FAVOR UNDERGRADUATE STUDY
ABROAD FOR COLLEGE JUNIOR

(Concluded from page 4, column 3)

enduring asset, not only to him but to his college and to the community at large.

7—Through all these things there will come ultimately a significant advance in our sympathetic knowledge of another country that may well exert a real influence upon the attainment of mutual understanding and good will.

8—Finally, the year abroad should be an undergraduate year. Only if it is possible to take it as one of the four years of the undergraduate course without postponing the attainment of the baccalaureate will there be a significant number of students availing themselves of it. The average college student plans to go into a profession or business upon graduation and there are few who would consider spending an extra year abroad.—*Wellesley College News.*

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