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FRANCES RUSH IS ELECTED CHIEF JUSTICE OF HONOR COURT

Has Been Active Participant in College Activities Since Freshman Year

HOUSE SPEAKER NOMINATED

At the second Amalgamation meeting, held on Wednesday, March 7th, Frances Rush, '35, was elected Chief Justice of Honor Court. Since her Freshman year, "Rushie" has been prominent in activities at C. C. At the end of the first semester of her Freshman year, she was elected class president, backed up in office as Sophomore class president. This year, she has been an Honor Court Judge and the President of the Drama Club. All three years, she has been outstanding in sports, especially in hockey and basketball. Some know Rushie backstage as the efficient electrician and scenery painter. A very few realize the full extent of the hard work Rushie does so well, and which is never made known.

Sponsors for this year's House were to give a full account of her doings.

Nominees for Speaker of the House were appointed. They were Priscilla Sawtelle, '35, present speaker of the House; Ermelina Manson, '36, president of the Sophomore class, and Josephine Merrick, '36, Freshman president of the Frosh class. All have distinguished themselves in various class and interclass activities.

College students of today are superior physically to student generations of the past, a Harvard University survey indicates.

Dr. Lawrence Maintains War to be Almost Inevitable But Asks if Not Prevention, Then Limitation of War

"Perhaps it is already too late to prevent the outbreak of European or Asiatic war. Another great war in Europe might have been made improbable in 1919, by treaties of justice tempered with leniency, but the victors preferred spoils and victory, backed up by might. A new war in Asia might have been prevented through honest support of the League's international purposes by every great nation; but the League's members sacrificed unity and justice to their own nationalistic ambitions, and two of the most powerful nations remained outside. But, what of it, and what next?"

"There is still time to limit, perhaps, the extent of the impending wars, and to plan a tolerable recovery from their devastations. The United States can render no service to world peace, as things now stand, by taking sides in another European war, if any. We should be ready, moreover, to make, at need, very large sacrifices of our so-called 'neutral rights,' in order to avoid being drawn into their foreign and futile quarrels. Our position would be much less difficult if we could reduce the number of nations to assume with us an attitude of strict neutrality, at least until the rampant, nationalisms of the Continent had arrived at some international ideal."

"If and when a Russo-Japanese war breaks out, our position should be one of moderate non-intervention, though in consequence of this stand we should presently find the "Open Door" to Chinese trade closed in our face, our loss would still be immeasurably..." (Continued on page 5, column 1)

WEBSTER ELECTED TOP PRESIDENCY OF STUDENT GOVT IN CLOSE VOTE

Junior Class President Gets Greatest Honor Possible as Climax of Career

All Urged to Cooperate

The first Student Government meeting in the spring series for the election of new officers was held on Monday night. The main business of the meeting, the nomination by secret ballot of candidates for president of Student Government resulted in the selection of Priscilla Sawtelle and Harriette Webster for the top positions. In the final ballot on Tuesday, Harriette Webster was elected president for the coming year. She is the first Freshman of the Junior class and has had experience in other class offices. During her Sophomore year she was class treasurer and in charge of mascot hunt.

On Monday, after the minutes of the last meeting had been dispensed with, everyone was reminded that at each meeting students must make a suggestion for improvement. Dean Burdick then addressed the student body at the request of Cabinet. She spoke on the meaning of honor—with special stress on what it should mean at exam time.

She said that the fight against cheating must be constantly waged. Only by thorough-going public opinion can we stop the cheating that is known to occur. It is not easy for one class to do it alone. All classes must get together and cooperate for a new ideal and tradition of honesty and fair play. No honorable motive has ever been found for cheating.

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President Blunt Stresses the Importance of Science as One of the Greatest Fields in Education Today

On Tuesday, March 6, President Blunt spoke at Chapel on the subject of the importance of Science in college curriculum. He explained several of the essential reasons why Science is included in college curricula.

The primary reason is that Science is one of the greatest fields of human knowledge. A college education stresses the importance of being interested in as many great fields as possible. We should be open-minded about Science, and try to realize its enormous possibilities.

A second reason for serious study of Science is its most evident value—its importance to human life. Medical Science has provided for increase in health by prevention and cure of disease. Mechanical Science has vastly extended opportunities for living.

Miss Blunt also spoke of the intellectual beauty of Science. She contrasted the emotional beauty of poetry with the intellectual beauty of a chemical law. The discovery of the intellectual beauty in Science leads almost naturally to the formation of a true philosophy of life.

Science aids in the formation of such philosophy. The true scientist has learned from his subject a love of facts, orderliness in work, a sense of importance of growth, and finally a sense of progress. Miss Blunt quoted the Biblical passage, "The law of the Lord is perfect," and said that we might easily find that perfect law through the study of Science.

President Blunt mentioned a few of the difficulties in the study of Science..." (Continued on page 6, column 1)
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Expectations that the Junior Editors prepare for the Junior Issue. Since their elections as Junior Associate Editors in the month of June, when their Sophomore year has come to a close, they have worked hard on their copies of the paper and prepare it for the printer. They have discovered what goes into the making of the paper, they have written articles and have contributed a few new ideas; yet they have not drawn up the paper independent of their superior officers. It is to give the Junior Editors actual experience before they assume full responsibilities. These are the positions that they are placed in the position of editors for this one issue. The real editors become reporters at this time, resuming their official positions for the following issue which is their last.

This issue is the test of the present Junior Staff. Undoubtedly there are many mistakes which we were learning to make. Some of our ideas may not have been successful. Yet it is these blunders that make us eager to take charge of the paper and correct our errors; we want to try out other ideas—in other words, we want to grow continually better. We alone cannot make improvement. We need your ideas—your cooperation. If there is something you like in the paper, tell us so; if there is something objectionable, give us some helpful advice. Speak to us personally or express your ideas to the campus through "Free Speech." We have just made a start in this Junior Issue. Help us to continue stronger and better. Let's keep the New C.'s representative paper.

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There is a general opinion that such meetings and dramas by students have little, if any, affect on current attitudes or ideas. However, they are always accorded space in the newspapers, sometimes even gaining the headlines. They must, perforce, be somewhat absorbed by the public. Recently a few remarks were placed in a class that it was useless to discuss current problems because of the obvious fact that there is nothing we can do about them anyway. This is a ridiculous stand to take at any cost, for the mere state of being aware of the problems, is a step towards doing something about overcoming them. In the face of such a trite statement, as above, it is difficult to see how anyone could take such an attitude. However, it is merely a reminder that despite the many conferences, peace meetings, etc., only a few participate. No duh if everyone took an interest in them, they would begin to have a definite affect on the heads of our country and consequently their policies. It is a very trite statement, but none the less true that we are the future citizens of the country.

Therefore it is not too soon for us to be cognizant of its difficulties. A recent conference made the starting statement that mere radicalism is a cure for disease, a means for taking the mind off our individual problems, and an outlet for our major gripes. However, it is not necessary to become communists to be recognized and thus help replace the solution of some of our worst pains. But we must be sufficiently liberal in our thoughts so that we understand the problem at hand. It is not the solution of the world that can be done only by discussing the pros and cons of each situation, taking a same point of view, and thus creating Did you hear of the Freshman who knew the answer to why the Faber pens were so fat? "How else could you see through them," was the reply.

Free Speech

"Get to work—or we'll never get the stuff on the trolley!" 1937.

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WILSON HUME SPEAKS ON PRESENT STATE OF AFFAIRS IN INDIA

"The New India that is coming into Being and the Relation of that India to Jesus Christ" was the subject of the sermon given by Mr. Wilson M. Hume at Ves- perals, on Sunday, March 4th. An additional feature was the slides presented, showing various phases of life in India. Mr. Hume, who has spent twenty years under the Labours of the fourth generation of his family that has been associated with the country. His talk was based on the idea that the Black Age, the history of India has just come to a close and now the people are looking forward to the coming of the Age of Truth. The question is, "Has Jesus Christ any relation to this?"

"Mankind has struck its tent and is on the march." This has happened in India, but where is it going? The scheme of democratic governments that England is trying to work out is new to the people. They are, however, gradually beginning to be accustomed to it and are finding out that the power is in their hands. Moreover, the caste system is slowly beginning to break down.

There has been a very great change in the life of Indian women. Mr. Hume said that in his mother's time the people thought that dowries could be sent to school and could be taught sooner than girls. At present, there are many schools and colleges for girls. The position of women has risen to a great extent in other ways also, especially in their activities connected with the temperance movement. Ninety per cent of the Indian people would like to have prohibition tomorrow.

Mr. Hume next turned to the political world and discussed the change taking place there. The only thinkable goal for India is self-rule—not necessarily cut free from Britain, but merely, that they should be governed in their own way, the Indian way. The Indian people are proud of the heritage of their country. The three most important aspects of this heritage are the sense of beauty, the sense of social solidarity, and God consciousness.

What is the way to accomplish self-rule? There are many problems, such as, poverty, conflict between groups and holding to old customs and traditions, which must be overcome first. India alone can solve these, but she does need friendly and expert leadership.

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**Glee Club—Group of College Songs**

Amici
- Traditional
Old Ox's Sons
- Smith '99
Twilight Song
- Wale '06
Victoria
- Wale '06

**Glee Club—Old King Cole (Fortyche Symphony)**

What Shall We Do With A Drunken Sailor?

**Passionate Lavernite**

Frank A. Kierman '35 and George H. Van Lenger '36

**Glee Club—O Beene Jesu Palestrina**

Listen to the Lambs (Dett)

**Juniors Quarterly—**

**Glee Club—Group of College Songs**

Secrets
- Smith '99
Susie
- Smith '99
Song Memories
- Harrington '82
Battle Cry
- Wale '06

After the concert, a formal dance was held in the A. C. C. F. Salon from ten until twelve o'clock. The committee in charge included Hazel Depew, Dorothy Rooke, and Margaret Lewis. The patrons were Dr. and Mrs. Erb and Mr. and Mrs. Welden.

**President Blunt's Chapel**

(Closed Feb. 1st, '19, due to a few exceptions of science at college. Often high schools are responsible for a "natural" lack of Science—stressing the importance of their courses in Science because they do not fully realize the value of science subjects to either college or to future life.

In conclusion, President Blunt summarized briefly the values of Science—stressing the importance in civic and home activities, in outdoor interests, and in medical and mechanical professions. None of these, however, is of more importance than the formation of a philosophy of life and the discovery of Intellectual Beauty through the study of Science.

**German Club**

At the monthly meeting of Der Deutscher Verein, held on Wednesday, February 26th, Dr. Erb lectured on the development of German music, giving a resume of the lives and works of some of her most important composers, and their outstanding contributions to the art. In closing his lecture, he quoted records of some of the best known works of Bach, Brahms, Strauss and Wagner.

**(NSFA)—A recent survey shows that there are more HAR-VARD students at nudist's colo- nies than from all the other American colleges combined...—Polytechnic Reporter.
AN 11:40 A LA OGDEN NASH
Oh, my! There goes the bell.
For fifty minutes I'll have to dwell
In this uncomfortable spot,
And whether I'm called on or not
I'll have to sit on this hard chair;
There's no justice in that, is there?
Or for that matter anywhere?
Do college professors care
If it's a perfectly glorious day
And just the time to out and play
Tennis or golf? Oh, no!
And it all just goes to show—
The way we have to grind and plop
That there really couldn't be a God.

Just ten minutes gone, I didn't know
That time could possibly go so slow—
It really isn't at all that way
At any other time of day
Much less at night! Oh, gee,
We surely did make it a spree
Last night, but I don't care—
He'd have to take me somewhere
And the Copley's supper-dancing
Is by far the most entrancing
And what if there is a depression?
You can't wear a glum expression
All of the time. S'pose he couldn't afford it—
But anyway, I just adored it!

Twelve-fifteen: thirty-five down
And fifteen to go. Look at Betty frown!
Something's bothering her,
Guess she made the wrong an-

Horrors! What would I say
If I got called today?

The College has recently received fifteen dollars from the Business and Professional Women's Club of New London for a prize to be given to the student carrying a major in the Department of Secretarial Training and Business Administration, who shows the best qualifications for business. The prize will be awarded at commencement.

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