Dr. Dengler To Speak on Next Friday Evening

His Seventh Visit To America Under Auspices Of Institute Of International Relations

At seven Friday evening, March 18, in Knowlton, Dr. Dengler who is the founder and director of the Austro-American Institute of Education in Vienna will speak. Dr. Dengler is a member of the Austrian Commission of the Institute of Intellectual Cooperation and also the Austrian representative of the New Education Fellowship, an associate of the Home and School Federation. Together with Dr. Dottrens he edited the "New Education in Austria," a work that has contributed numerous articles to scientific periodicals.

Dr. Dengler has frequently lectured throughout Europe at Educational Congresses and meetings. In the autumn of 1935 he lectured at various institutions in Great Britain. At six different occasions he has visited the U. S. and taught at several state and private universities. He also lectured in many American institutions, universities, colleges and in 1932 he served as Carnegie Voting Professor at the State University of Kansas, Indiana, and Colorado, and in 1934 he was a member of the faculty of the University of Hawaii in Honolulu. Because of his extensive experience and traveling, Dr. Dengler's lecture should be of great interest to all.

Frederic C. Walcott, Commissioner of Public Welfare in Connecticut will speak on "The Future Education in Connecticut" on March 17th at 4:00 in the Gymnasium as a guest of the Social Science Department.

Sophomores Reveal Their Ideas Regarding Mascot Hunt Now On

Dear Diary:
February 25—Bobbie Haines found "our Shadow" or the campus in an oyster in the stream. Haines heard a raucous laugh and looked into the bowl just in time to see Laurence take a surface in the mud. February 26—We've all heard that song, "Cloce, I've gotta go where you are."
February 28—Ask Marge Reeds whom every Junior's wardrobe consists of.
February 28—A certain Junior in Plant pathology was packing a deck in the hope that some snooping Sophomore would lay her hands on it and Burnham.
February 29—Social Note: Sherry Clark spends weekend in Emroy's closet.

"Native Birds" Is Subject For Ornithology Club

Do you know anything about the birds around you? Those of you who don't know that there are many more birds of interest in our native birds will be especially interested in the lecture that the Ornithology Club is sponsoring this Thursday evening at 7:45. The subject of the talk will be "Our Native Birds—Permanent Residents and Spring Migrants." The lecture will be divided into four parts; Mrs. Kah, a former student of Connecticut, will speak first, then Dr. Henry Wagner, Miss Husman, and Nancy Hooker. The lecture will be illustrated by slides from the Yale Museum. This meeting is open to everyone and is cordially invited to attend the lecture.

The spring program of the club consists of field trips and trips to various bird sanctuaries. At the last meeting a resolution was passed to make the Connecticut College campus one of the bird sanctuaries. The location of natural resources make it an ideal place for a sanctuary, and it is hoped that many more birds will nest here, and that those that are here now will be protected. This will prove to be of great educational value to the members, the birds, their habits, and life can be studied.

Nancy Hooker, in connection with her individual study in Ornithology, hopes to make several blinds so that the birds can be studied and watched at close range without their being aware that people are near. She has offered the members of the Ornithology Club the use of these blinds when they are completed. This new club which was formed in the fall has, at present, thirty members, a third of which are students, a third faculty, and a third alumnae, professors' wives, and members of the administration. Membership to the club is still open.

Dean Sperry To Be Speaker At Vesperns Sunday

The coming of Dean William L. Sperry of Harvard Divinity School, who is always one of the "events" of the college year. Thoroughly conversant with contemporary trends of thought, Dean Sperry represents a rare combination of critical intelligence with mystical insight, a fact illustrated by his ability to have coined both his "Yes, But..." and his "Reality in Worship," two of his best known books. Dean Sperry is a versatile and bureaucratic speaker four years ago, and since that time has been a yearly visitor to our campus.

A Rhodes scholar, well known on both sides of the Atlantic, formerly head of the Andover theological seminary, a polished speaker, a man of wide learning and broad culture, and possessed of deep spiritual penetration, Dean Sperry is with good reason a visitor whose coming is eagerly awaited on many a college and university campus throughout the country.

Dr. Hale, Prominent Chemist Will Speak Here Friday Evening

Dr. William J. Hale, who, with his daughter, Ruth Hale, is giving a large amount for the building of the new dormitory, will speak in Fanning on March 18 at 8 o'clock. The talk will be on "Science and Sea Water." Dr. Hale is the director of Organic Chemical Research of the Dow Chemical Company. He has recently published a book entitled "Chemistry Triumphant," which has as one of its aims the familiarization of the layman with interesting facts about chemistry. The talk, which will be illustrated with moving pictures, should be particularly interesting. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

Miss VanVechten Interests Talker

On Wednesday, March 6, Miss Anne VanVechten, representative of the International Business Machines Company spoke to the secretarial students of the college. Miss VanVechten talked especially about the accounting machines put out by the American Machine and its spreading popularity throughout the United States. The machine is able to do accounting principles ten times faster than the manual way by means of a "punch card method." Such interesting procedures as selecting a chorus of all kinds for the movies (Continued to Page 4, Col. 2)

President Blunt Visits Alumnae, Schools on Trip

In her chapel talk on Tuesday, March 19, President Blunt spoke of her recent visit to eleven schools and three Connecticut College alumni groups in New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, and Washington. Miss Blunt was greatly impressed by the alumnae interest in the college, the faculty, the students' activities, and the buildings. She told them of the new courses offered, the Student-Faculty Forum, the new dormitory, and other things that are going on here.

There are three well-organized alumnae groups in Cleveland, Pittsburgh, and Washington. They are contributing much to the progress of the college. It is hoped that all students will take an active part in these alumnae groups and get to know about the college.

On her various visits President Blunt spoke on certain points she was asked to talk about by a group of undergraduates—thefriendliness, beauty, and intellectual development of the college. She made it clear, however, that she was not seeking trade, because we have more applicants now than we had at this time last year. The college is interested mainly in good applicants.

The schools most interested in Connecticut College were those whose campus plant had returned from the college and had shown great enthusiasm for it. The support of graduates is needed to continue the progress of the college.

At the end of her talk President Blunt expressed her appreciation to the student body for its support during the recent difficulties.

Junior Banquet at The Mohican Saturday Night

Climas Of Mascot Hunt With Unveiling Of Mascot; Freshmen To Entertain Juniors

Saturday evening, March 16, at five-thirty, the Mascot Hunt officially ends to the relief of the Juniors and sorrow of the Sophomores. At six-thirty, the Juniors will gather on the roof of the Mohican Hotel dressed in formal attire for the traditional Junior Banquet. After the Sophomore telegram has been read to a crowd of anxious listeners, a replica of the prized piece of the mystery, as it is known with a shriek by the chairman of the hunt who will explain the clues and three decoys during the course of the hunt. Murmurs of "I told you so," and "who could have guessed that" will be heard.

To soothe the nerves of the Juniors and Sophomores, the bewildered Freshmen will provide a series of entertainment.

One hundred and eleven Juniors are to be present at the momentous occasion with the following faculty members as guests of President Blunt: Dean Burdick, Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence, Dr. and Mrs. Ehr, and Miss Brett.

Eunice Carling, vice-president of the Junior class heads the committee for Junior Banquet. The other members of the committee include: Ellen Cronbach, Edith Burnham, Margaret Wellington, Marjorie Webb, Ruth Holmes, and Dorothy Harris.

A birthday party was given for Betty Anderson a few days ago. It was the first time the news leaked out, and so Betty helped plan her own party.

"There's the Shadow again!!" About the only thing we can say for the Sophomores is that they stick to the game. Even that, however, doesn't seem to get them anywhere.

You see our class gives a gift to the college which is known only to us, and makes the secrecy more entertaining for others we leave clues around for the Sophomores. Three clues lead to the real thing, but just decry, but it's up to them to decide which is which. It's queer too, how they never seem to decide. We thrust such lovely clues and decoys at them, and they just keep right on following us around and looking for the oddities. They have been awfully fond of us, and to make the secrecy the first basketball game, and, of course, now that there is so little time left they'll never give us any peace. When it gets to be Friday before our banquet at which the whole thing will come out, they'll be simply frantic. There is something about apparently boundless. "While there's life; there's hope." must be their motto.

To get back to the "Shadow"—she was Sophomore assigned to a Junior, and when we drop a clue or (Continued to Page 4, Col. 1)
A Student's Diagnosis

A notable feature of the recent Student Government meeting was the generally expressed conviction that coupled with an Honor System must go a feeling of consideration and regard for the other members of the group. That students do recognize the importance of consideration and regard for the other members of the group. That students do recognize the importance of consideration and regard for the other members of the group.

Very often, however, we see abstract theories, thoroughly understood as such, pathetically mutilated in their application. As students in our Honor System, we realize its aim and feel pride in the responsibility that such a system has placed on us. Yet we become lax; we often forget that the best place to start applying that system (so cherished by all) is with ourselves. We fail to associate the misuse of our radios, the booming of bath tub suppositories, the furer of occasional ball sessions with the ideal embodied in our Student Government. Consideration begins at home, and with us as individuals. It extends far beyond observance simply of quiet hours, into our relations with another.

Agradable relations with once friends are rarely if ever attained thus selfish, inconsistent behavior, Each individual, to a varying extent, takes a certain amount of initiative in his own relations. More appreciation, however, will allow the Honor System to remain little more than an illusion until the individual finds within himself the initiative to make it a practical reality.

A Bendix College professor has weighed a ray of sunlight.

“Heavy” water has a viscosity 21 times greater than that of ordinary distilled water.

Members of the Teachers’ Union at Columbia have petitioned Congress to support the Nye investigations.

Professor: Where did Cleveland come from?

Stude: Ohio.

Professor: Who was Milton?

Student: A captain in the British army.

Bobby Haines, in Psych term paper, “Paramecias can solve Math problems because well, because they never had occasion to”.

One of the “tables” at Winthrop is inaugurating a system of three minutes of silent prayer at each meal, for Bunno “can’t be with them as much as she would like to”.

What Do We Intend To Do With Our Lives
Asks F. S. Morehouse

“In him was the life; and the life was the light of men.” This was the text of Frank S. Morehouse of St. James Church in New London. St. John’s description of Christ shows Him not merely as a man but also as the light and life of the world. Two large questions arise from this practical application of this text: What is our conception of life, and what do we intend to do with it? Our views on life are colored by our experiences. It seems rather paradoxical to have three doctors laboring in vain to save the life of one’s brother while over thousands of men are losing theirs. The Reverend Bell in his Oh Men of God presents very clearly this problem of a groping, blundering people attempting to solve the problems of war, liquor, unemployment, and the like. We are more than intelligent beasts, and there should take hope for the future and seek a more buoyant outlook on life.

Most of us possess naive ideas of what we are, or what we are intended to be. We are very apt to lose heart when these preconceived ideas don’t come true. We should forget this first disillusionment and follow the example of suchwomen persons as Jane Addams, Thomas Nast, and George Jones. One person can accomplish much improvement if he is willing to spend his will and power freely. Life is more than mere living. We should meet the situations of life as they occur and not shun or shirk them through fear.

Christ is called the light and life of the world. Can we not try to follow his shining example and “carry a flaming torch of joy that others may feel that light and be rejoiced?”

Social Notes

Amherst holds first place among the colleges visited by members of Blackstone this weekend. Peggy Hall, Anne Crowell and Peg Me-Connell were the fortunate ones at Amherst, while Betty Chase and Libby Pierce went to Yale.

Emily Lewis was visiting in Wa- ban, Mass, and Kay Walbridge in Wellesley. Betty Schleisinger was the guest of Madeline Shapero at her home in Wexsterce, and Sally Kingsdale the guest of Caroline Bookman in New York. Both Polly Mitchell and Marian Zarkehrie returned home for the weekend.

WINTHROP
Adele Hall and Vivian Graham were at Yale for the Prom last week, and Jean McLane visited M.

I. T. Dartmouth descended en masse on Winthrop for the dance: Florence Beeth establihed Bill Mil- ler; Anne Weidman, John Schilling; Jean Ellis, Allan Tesbman and ted the guest of Madeline Shapero at her home in Wexsterce, and Sally Kingsdale the guest of Caroline Bookman in New York. Both Polly Mitchell and Marian Zarkehrie returned home for the weekend.

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Wesleyan Glee Club
Concert Is a Success

A concert by the Wesleyan Glee Club was sponsored by the Freshman and Sophomore classes Saturday night, March 7. Proceeds from the concert and dance which followed it were turned into the Student-Alumnae fund. The concert was composed largely of numbers well known to everyone, which added greatly to the enjoyment of the program. Variations were offered by the Jibers, the Glee Club quartette, and the Cardinals, the Glee Club double quartette.

The program was as follows:
- Alba Mater of Wesleyan
- Sea Shanty (How do-day)
- Little David Play on Your Harp
- Glee Club
- Eight Bells
- The Fiji's Sweetheart
- Landlubber, Fill the Flowing Bowl
- A Pretty Boy Like Me
- Jibers
- Old Eli's Sons
- Secrets
- Battle Cry
- Glee Club
- Echo Song
- Silicon's Mariner's Song
- Fierce Is The Wild Billow
- Glee Club
- Lily Bakers
- Heigh Down Ho Down
- Pop Goes the Weasel
- Cardinals
- Unade
- Glee Club
- The committee in charge of the dance were Jane Kellogg '38, and Margaret Nelson '36.
- Edward V. Pope '36, the leader, toanded the Glee Club and the Cardinals, the Glee Club quartette.

THAMES HALL
Mary Mary and Gertrude Backes went to New York for the weekend. Nancy Darling and Roger Fletcher (Yale), Wilhelmina Foster and Terri Huntington (Haverford), Winifred Frank and Park Miller (Haverford) had dinner together at the Norwich Inn Saturday evening before the Wesleyan Glee Club concert and dance.
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Turkish tobacco is expensive. The import duty alone is 35 cents a pound. But no other place except Turkey and Greece can raise tobacco of this particular aroma and flavor.

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