PANEL DISCUSSION ON DELINQUENCY AT NORWICH INN MON. The Dr. Chakerian will lead gathering of several authorities.

A panel discussion on juvenile delinquency with special references to prevention will be held Monday afternoon at Norwich Inn under the auspices of the New London County Coordinating Committee of Social Agencies, which is headed by Miss Jean Ramsay, secretary of the associated Children’s Panel in New London.

As chairman of the affair, Dr. Charles G. Chakerian of the college social work department will open the meeting with a discussion of his own research concerning the nature and distribution of juvenile delinquency. After this introductory presentation there will be an informal discussion among several authorities, showing the relation of their field of work to the prevention of juvenile delinquency.

The speakers and topics are:

- Dr. J. M. Cunningham, director of the State Bureau of Mental Hygiene. "The Role of Mental Hygiene in Prevention."
- Miss Jean Ramsay—The Relation of Family Welfare Agencies to Prevention.
- Victor C. Passage, chief probation officer of the Fairfield County Juvenile Court—The Role of the Probation Officer in Prevention.
- Captain William T. Babcock, chief of police in New London—The Relation of the Police Department to Juvenile Delinquency.

With this issue of the News the outgoing staff relinquishes its position to an enthusiastic and capable succeeding group—"new blood" in the old News office.

Taking over the News last spring at a critical period in its life, we have attempted to turn the capping criticisms of its readers into sincere praise. We do not mean to flatter ourselves when we say that, perhaps, we have succeeded in doing this to a greater degree than we had hoped for. But we are not completely satisfied with our product. That is naturally to be expected, for if we already had had what we wanted, much of the stimulus for new improvements would have been lost.

Lasting success comes only after persistent hard work. We have experienced this hard work in our year's guidance of the News, but we feel that it has not been in vain. Your encouragement and praise has had a far greater influence on making this a bigger and better paper.

With these parting words, we bow humbly to our able successors Dinny Sundt and her staff, with the year's guidance of the News, especially Barbara L. Favrett. New blood is always welcome in the News office, and it is with a little regret that we must pass the News on to our successors.


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Assistant Business Manager.. Ruth B. Grace
Assistant Advertising Managers... Katherine Fulton '37, Cora Tilton '37, and Beverly Warren '37
Circulation Manager... Lottie Kirkman '37
Assistant Circulation Managers... Marjorie Webb '38, Elise Snow '38, Bostwick Enquist '38, Ethel Fry '39, and Mary Gates '40.

REPORTERS


The Old Order Changeth.

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CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS
Page 3

Amherst Glee Club Entertains C. C.
With Song Recital
Numbers By Double Quartet
Entertains C. C.
By The Amherst Glee Club last Saturday night in the Gym. The program included selections by J. Mitchell Bailey '46; pianist; by Douglas Kennedy '37, baritone; by the Double Quartet; and by the combined Foreign Students' Glee Club. The selections were the following: Brothers Sing on (Chopin), Giaffi, "Czardas," \(\text{G}^{3}\) (Ravel), Song of the Open (Barnett, arrangement by \(\text{L}^{3}\) (Sullivan), Fireworks (Debussy), Waltz in G Major (Chopin) (Encore), Psalm (Grieg), Song of the Bluebird 40 (poem), by Bartholomew Pierce '17, baritone, Brevyanka.

The Amherst Glee Club, consisting of forty members, has sung in Providence, in Hartford at the Festival, in New London at Joe Tasse's Cardinals, and last Thursday afternoon on the radio in Oxford, Pennsylvania.

Guests at Dinner, Dance

The Amherst Glee Club arrived at the College on Saturday afternoon and were guests at dinner in the Dining Hall. The Connecticut College students began to sing the familiar tune of the "Bunyan Tree," the girls were pleasantly surprised to hear the male voices of the Glee Club harmonize with them. "Lord Jeffer Amherst" was also sung by our students in keeping with the spirit of the evening.

After the concert, a dance was held in Knollin Salam sponsors, by Service League, Elina Bissell '37, president of Service League, made the arrangements and Margaret Preklop '37 headed the committee which took charge of ushering and tickets. The committee consisted of Mrs. Dunbar Harris '37, Ruth Holmes '37, and Lorraine Dreyfus '37.

In the absence of William H. Brewer, Jr., Edwin F. Sherman, Jr. '37, acted as manager of the Glee Club.

Psych. Club to Hear Professor E. L. Kelly

Professor E. L. Kelly of Connecticut State College will speak to the psychology club on Thursday, March 12, under the auspices of "A Research on the Psychological Bases of Sexual Compatibility," the latter of which will take place in Woodman at 7:45.

Miss Emma Otero Soprano from Cuba to Present Program

Group Of Spanish Songs Included In Selections To Be Sung

The last concert in the Connecticut College Concert series will be presented by Miss Emma Otero, coloratura soprano, in the College gymnasium tomorrow night at eight o'clock.

Coming to this country from Cuba, Miss Otero prepared for her voice career with Frank La Forge and Madame Flora Wall New York. She has won much approval not only for her lovely voice, but also for her striking Latin beauty and her personality. She will give one group of Spanish songs in costumes. It has recently been said that she "solves the problem of the colored soprano," the coloratura principle is donc to come from.

Miss Otero will be accompanied by Ross Blom. The program is as follows:

Una Vace poco fu ("Barber of Seville")
Manoletina ma (Giaffi)
Olike neince (Chopin)
Come unto these Yellow Sands
La Forza To a Messenger
Pastoral Song of the Opera
Seguidilla
Allira (The Proud One) (Grieg)
To quien dijiste (You Told me)
Greveras (You Loved Me)
Las Hijas des Zedeben (The Daughters of Zedeben) (Chaps)

New Dormitory Begun With Brief Ceremony

Ground was broken for the new dormitory last Thursday morning at chapel hour in a brief, informal ceremony.

President Blunt turned the first spadeful of earth, expressing his hope that this new building will enrich both dormitory and academic life.

Margaret McConnell '37, president of Student Government, expressed the appreciation of the student body for the far-seeing action of the trustees in voting this building.

Mr. Colin S. Buell, a member of the college Board of Trustees, represented that body at the ceremony.

The four class presidents, Emroy Carlegh, Katherine Walleridge, Benjamin E. R. Ford, and Marianna Frank also took part.

Singing of the Alma Mater closed the brief ceremony.

Two Alumnae Will Speak to Zoology Majors

Marjorie Taylor and A. Langhammer, alumnae of Connecticut College, will talk to the zoology majors in the general zoology laboratory next Friday afternoon at 4:00. Their topic, "Opportunities in Museum and Hospital Work."

Others interested in the subject are invited to attend.

Dr. Batchelder Will Speak On Home Economics

Is C. C. Alumna and at Present Heads Department At Rhode Island State College.

The Home Economics Club will be host on Tuesday, March 16, to Dr. Frances Batchelder of Rhode Island State College. Dr. Batchelder is an alumna of Connecticut College, class of 1919, a major in Chemistry and Home Economics. In 1929 she received her Ph.D. from the Pennsylvania State College. She served as a research assistant at Pennsylvania State College, and was then a member of the Zoology Department at the Arizona State University.

Dr. Batchelder will have as her subject "Some Nutrition Studies: Their Scientific and Their Practical Significance."

There will be a coffee in Windham Hall 106, preceding the dinner which will begin at 7:30. It is open to all faculty and students.

Connecticut Sends Delegates to Model League at Harvard

The annual New England Model League of Nations will convene at Harvard University next Friday and Saturday, March 12th and 13th, to debate for two days on the various international problems which concern us. The meeting will represent the highest level of New England college debate, and the debate will be open to all faculty and students.

Connecticut delegates will represent Yugoslavia and Chile with six delegates each, appointed by the several committees holding debates. The Connecticut delegates will represent Elsie Costello and Elbine Thompson, will include Jane Holcomb, Helen Swine, Frances Wheeler, Catherine Whited, Elizabeth Stromberg, Katherine Andrus, Winifred Nies, Margaret Greeter, Charlotte Sharp, Beth McIlraith, Marcia Oettingen, and Meredith Harrell, as alternates.

Dr. Batchelder will be the speaker, and his highlights of the meeting will be a talk by Dr. Payson B. Wild, assistant professor of Government at Harvard, a noted authority on international law. He will speak at the League dinner on Friday night.

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Men are more curious than women, insist coeds in the Zeta Tau Alpha debate on "Men and Women in Higher Education. Here's how they proved it:

They painted a barrel, labelled it "DANGER," and placed it on the campus. Then another Zeta Tau Alpha, counting 106 men and 24 women who stepped off the side-trap.

Which, protest the males, proves nothing except that 106 men and 24 women passed the barrel during the test-hour.

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Connecticut College News

“The Last Stand” of Lucy Barrera & Co.

It is usually the custom to pay tribute to the great figures of the past by telling of some valiant, courageous deed of their lives. In no better way can we show our appreciation for the unerring work of the out-going News Editors than by describing their last stand in the office while this issue of News was being prepared for publication.

Commander-in-Chief, Lucy Barrera & Co., sits busy working in her place, ample fortified by the two noblest members of the Firm, Black and “Tippity” Hobson. Before them, lying spread out on the table, are numbers of campus, telling of the latest developments; and General Hobson is doing her best to lay out the information on maps of the six pages of the paper. Soon she discovers that there is not enough material for the front page. She rises menacingly and over the head of the commander, thunders at Norma for not assigning persons to cover every inch of ground in campus activities for the past week.

A small riot is about to begin when Dr. Adams saves the day. He brings in Wolfe, clutching in her hand the needed news. This quietens the uproar, and once again each settles down to work. Most excellent Editor-in-Chief hands an important bit of paper to the latest arrivals, and sets her to work at the typewriter. Mary-Maude pounces on her gun, finally breaking the silence (?) of the room to ask, "Say, do you know that if you leave the ‘o’ out of ‘Faculty’, you get ‘Faulty’?"

At this, Louise Newman dashes in, armed to the teeth in her fencing outfit; she is presented with a stack of documents with the command: "Make headlines for these!" Reluctantly she lays down her paraphernalia and retreats to a corner chair which she finds camouflaged for them under the table where they are presented with phernalia and retreats to a corner. 

For the next twenty-four hours they are in a comparative quiet as they discover that Dr. Adams is the guilty one. The recommendation is made that she receive the accuracy and fair treatment.

At this point, the "drummer" is interrupted by the entrance of the Commander-in-Chief.

"Well, you are all set," he says, "and I hope you have laid in your arm more documents hot off the press, while in the other hand he bears figs and chocolate cookies for the starving generals. In the most unguarded manner, they attack the box of ammunition. Being thus adequately strengthened, everything works harmoniously until the Commander-in-Chief announces that all is ready. With one swoop, across the table, Lucy gathers up all the material, maps and all, and rolling them all together presents them with plomb, to the Admiring Corey.

The next twenty-four hours, those hymns, proofs are read, type in hastily put into the forms, locked in the big press and sounds! the News is put to "bed"! Folding, collating, counting and wrapping.

Snappy Kirkman and her hounds skittering everywhere making deliveries—and here you are, calmly reading your copy, little realizing the tremendous battle that has been waged, and won, that you may get the News while it is new!

Hand-bound Books

(Continued from Page 2, Column 1)

bound in full olive morocco, with a gold-lettered green moire brocade fly-leaves.

Professor John S. Winchell has translated "Wrecker" as two more designs of distinction. The first, a book on the Men and Women of France During the Last Century, was published in London in 1929, and bound in olive levant morocco and is gold tooled in a handsome design. The borders on the front cover are close the gold tooled table of contents. The back cover is in a harmonious medalion design.

The second is a book by Martin in Latin, "Legends of Latin XP". It is completed in fine blue levant morocco inlaid with a coat of arms in white. The tooling and design is of gilt, and the latter is suggestive of a Gothic design. The flyleaf is set off with a border of brightly colored marble paper.

Among the larger and more elaborate books is that of the Legend of St. Urraca, bound by Zsackelli, an Englishman of German descent. It is done in blue levant morocco in pig-skinned, and is blind-tooled with the initials in red. The binding, which combines his own "sygne of the somne" with the device of Caxton, is an exquisite piece of craftsmanship, done with the Caxton device, also.

Perhaps some of these descriptions are too long, but do the books and yourself justice and really see them in the library.

Miss E. Alverna Burdick was born to Greenfield, Pennsylvania, a township which she calls more a "condition" than a place. She attended elementary school in a one room schoolhouse before entering Wyom- ing Seminary in Kingston, Pa. At Pennsylvania State College she received her diploma from the School of Education where she majored in English, but did practice teaching in Biology. From there, Miss Burdick studied at the Boston School of Physical Education.

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On her graduation in 1926, she came to Connecticut College as an
The Freshmen showed a little more class spirit, by coming out in a larger number to cheer on their team. The first team game was played by the Juniors and Sophomores. It was won by the former with a close score of 17 to 14. The second game between the Seniors and Freshmen was won by the upperclassmen, 37 to 21. There was all play going all evening.

Juniors (1st team): Forwards: B. Dodd; Guards, M. Robinson, J. McLain; Guards, J. Judd, M. Phemister.

Senior (2nd team): Forwards, B. Dodd; Guards, M. Robinson, J. McLain; Guards, J. Judd, M. Phemister.

Sophomores (1st team): Forwards; E. Moore; Guards, C. Lehman; Guards, L. Dix, M. Brooks.

Junior (2nd team): Forwards, F. Irving, C. Lehman; Guards, L. Dix, M. Brooks.

Freshman (2nd team): Forwards, J. Judd; Guards, M. Willgoos, V. Koerner.

Friday's Games

The Junior-Senior second teams opened up the evening. It was not a fast game as there was not much competition. The Seniors won 28-27.

The Freshman-Sophomore was a fast moving, inspiring game. The first teams played in beautiful form with Peggy Goldsmith and Dotty Gebhart, freshmen, taking the honors. The Freshmen were losing at the half but came through to win 39-21.

Junior (2nd team): Forwards, D. Olson, B. Campbell; Center, J. Austin; Guards, M. Baches, M. Hanson.

Senior: Forwards, F. Irving, E. VentCollet; Center, D. Lyon; Guards, D. Waring, E. Moore.

Sophomore (1st team): Forwards; M. Robinson, J. McLain; Center, C. Lehman; Guards, M. Phemister, J. Judd.

Freshman: Forwards, P. Goldsmith, D. Gebhart; Center, E. Rice; Guards, L. Dix, M. Brooks.

Telegraphic Swim

Meet Will Be Run

The events of the Inter-class swimming meet, which will be run off Monday, March 15, have been posted on the A. A. bulletin board as follows: 40 yd. free style, 40 yd. back stroke, 40 yd. breast stroke, 100 yd. crawl, diving, free style, and novelties. The list of entries is still incomplete.

In order to be eligible for competition, the contestant must be a member of her class team, and may not be a member of any other sports team; she must also have a 2.0 average; and she must agree and present one-and-one-half hours of practice on record. From the gym comes the suggestion that "Friday night is an excellent time for practice and instruction." Managers are R. Dodd, I. Scott, and M. Brown.

The telegraphic meet which will be run off either that evening or on Friday night of the following week, will be conducted independently by C. C. directors. The winner's name will be immediately telegraphed to a general council which will in turn telegraph the grand winner from:

Helen Jepson tells why she chooses Luckies for her voice

LOVELY PRIMA DONNA OF METROPOLITAN OPERA SAYS:

"A season of opera and concert means my voice and throat must be consistently in perfect condition. Therefore, although most of my smoking is done while I am on vacation, it is all important to me that I be careful in choosing my cigarette. I smoke Luckies because I enjoy their taste and because I feel it is wiser for me to choose a light smoke for my voice."

A Light Smoke "It's Toasted"—Your Throat Protection AGAINST IRRITATION—AGAINST COUGH
Mr. Mrs. Chase G. Woodhouse, professor of economics and sociology, has had an interesting and varied life. She was born in Victoria, British Columbia, where her father was a railroad engineer. She received her primary education in Portland, Oregon, San Francisco, and through Dakota and Shelbyville, Kentucky. She got her A.B. degree at McGill University, New York, and M.A. degree at the University of Berlin, and she rounded off her education at the University of Chicago.

After her graduation she went to Weyhe Gallery Shows Exhibit of Sculpture
By Doris Caesar

The Weyhe Gallery at 794 Lexington Avenue, New York, is featuring an exhibition of sculpture by Doris Caesar from March 1 to 20. Among the works included in this display are Promenade, Mother and Child; Drought; Young Girl, Maglalat, Entombment, Standing Girl, Gosail, St. Sebastian; Clown, and Suppository. The sculpture takes its place among the many origins of the French peoples, and its characteristics are in the section.

Maurice Louise Guiliet, our French exchange student, talked about French people as she knows them. She said that they are as diversified as is the country itself, and that the distinctive characteristics of the many origins of the French peoples, and their characteristics are in the section. She also told about the characteristics of the different classes, and the religious differences.

Pearl Myland '37, based her talk on the fact that agriculture dominates industry. She gave a brief outline of the factors of technology, and then spoke of the different political parties in the country. There are eight or more of these. They are divided into four parts: The Traditiooists, The Liberals, The Radicals, and The Socialists. Under Blum there is a popular front, where the Communists, Socialists, and Radical Socialists are united to gain power.

Patricia Hubbard '39, spoke on the foreign policy since the World War.

After these talks there was an open discussion of the points which the students had brought up.

EDUCATION CLUB
Miss Fleur will present an illustrated lecture on "Mongolism" in the Education club meeting on Wednesday evening at seven o'clock in room 111 Fanning.

Mrs. Woodhouse has done a great deal of traveling. In the past twelve years she has traveled to colleges from Colby, Maine, to the University of Texas and the University of California. At this point of the interview, Mrs. Woodhouse mentioned her travel of thought. "You may be interested to have a view on my ideas," she stated. "My chief ambition is to get women to realize how closely their welfare is tied up with democracy, and how very essential it is that we develop really intellectually interested in public affairs.

This is the reason that she works with so many women's groups such as the Women's Clubs, the American Association of University Women of which she is the Fellowship chairman, and the International Association of Women of which she is the president. The Altrusa Club is the first club to organize in Mexico, and Mrs. Woodhouse is going to Mexico this summer to continue the work.

Other than her great interest in social work she has found time and energy to write. While she was teaching at Smith she did over three thousand pages worth of projects which employ forty-eight white-collar women who are also practicing nurses.

The Announcements committee has taken her for improving not only education, but the realization of women's place in democracy.

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Dancing EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT in the Blue Room at NORWICH INN Flare Menu • No Cover Charge Minimum Food or Beverage Charge of $10.00 per person

Music by The Melodians of Providence
Editorial

(Continued from Page 2, Column 1)

There is much in our educational system that needs correction, but we do not agree entirely with Dr. Hutchins' method of doing it. As Dr. William A. Neilson, president of Smith College has said, "Most of us believe in the central position of the 'cultivation of the intellect.' To understand the past and our connection with the past; to understand fellow men and our relationship with them; to put us in a frame of mind in which we can deal intelligently with the future when it gets here." But Dr. Neilson states that our aims are not confused as Dr. Hutchins maintains. The confusion being attacked "points rather to a multiplicity of method and curricula forced upon school and college by the multiplicity of the demands made by the complex society in which we live and by the infinite variety of human nature." We are experimenting with various methods but there is no reason to feel that this is mere confusion.

In referring to the curriculum advocated by Dr. Hutchins, the Smith president says, "With the rigor and blankness of this curriculum, with its restriction to purely intellectual aims and its absence of concession to individual tastes or capacities, let us contrast the aims and methods of a good liberal college in America today. These aims, I repeat, give intellectual discipline a central but not an exclusive place. They are directed to the goal of the development of the whole personality, and being so directed cannot reject much that Dr. Hutchins finds irrelevant to a general education."

There have always been problems in our educational system and there always will be. But Dr. Neilson feels that "the cure for these and other defects is in frank criticism, in patient experiment, in persistent devotion to the ideal we have conceived. It is not in pouring out the baby with the bath."

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Panel Discussion

On Delinquency

(Continued from Page 1, Column 1)

The Role of the Visiting Teacher in Prevention.

The session will open with luncheon at Norwich Inn at one o'clock. Reservations are $1.00. Those who do not wish to be present at the luncheon may attend the general discussion, which will begin at about two o'clock. Students, faculty, and the general public are invited to take this opportunity of acquainting themselves with this very important problem of today—juvenile delinquency.

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The Champagne Cigarette Paper is pure... burns without taste or odor... you can't buy any better paper.

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Bulletin Describes

Place of Women in Foreign Universities

In England, the position of women in the universities is far more secure in the newer institutions than in the ancient schools of Oxford and Cambridge, where the restrictions, both social and academic, are great. Reluctance has been shown to giving graduates teaching positions of importance. The proportion of women to men in English universities ranges from one-twelfth at Cambridge to four-ninths at London University. Oxford has some 720 women, 4,150 men.

In France, on the other hand, approximately one-third the students receiving university degrees from one faculty or another were women. "The women graduate can become a lawyer (but not a judge), a pastor (but only in the Lutheran church), or an attaché in the diplomatic service (but not in a post abroad). As engineer or doctor she holds a position of absolute equality with her masculine colleagues." (NSFA)