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Mascot Revealed at Banquet.

Is the Junior Mascot a lighthouse or a lantern? The question was definitively answered in favor of the latter supposition, Saturday, March 15, at 8:15 o'clock in the main dining room of the Mohican Hotel. The occasion was the annual Junior Banquet, at which time, in accordance with tradition the Junior Mascot is presented to the college.

A model of a white lighthouse tower was discovered in the middle of the floor. At the end of the first course, Margaret Ewing, as president of the class of 1945, presented the Mascot. At a given signal a lantern was turned on and the windows of the lighthouse, proceeding from the hand-wrought lantern without, are on.

Miss Ewing explained that the quality of immersion in a symbol, a lighthouse, is not enclosed in the class emblem, nor is it confined to the class symbol, a lantern, which shall cast its light on teaching, and to new minds abroad. The lantern is to have a permanent place hanging from the doorways of New London Hall, a perennial reminder of the class of '45.

The presentation was made with the words of a lighthouse poem.

The true light, star-grinned; aetic, Coved the sleek river and the rounded hill and the square grey buildings. A golden path cut the blue night. From a delicately-wrought lantern A golden path cut the blue night. Down, down the path paths went— Continued on page 4, column 1.

PROF. ARCHIBALD TO SPEAK HERE.

Professor Archibald, of Brown University, is coming to address himself to all students and all others interested on Monday evening, April 7, in the City Hall, on the American Mathematicians.

Mr. Archibald has devoted a great deal of time to the study of Mathematicians of the City and he is perhaps more widely known in this field than in any other. He is a historian as well as a mathematician. Mr. Archibald has studied at many universities, including the University of Strassburg, the Sorbonne, and the University of Rome, and has received many degrees last year being given the honorary degree of D. Sc. Dr. Archibald is a member of the principal Mathematical Societies both American and foreign. He was President of the Mathematical Study and the University last year. As an author, he is well-known, having published several books, and has contributed regularly to mathematical journals and reviews of Europe and America. He is editor-in-chief of the American Mathematical Monthly since 1913 until the present. Mr. Archibald is in great demand as a speaker on mathematics and allied subjects. His address will be of interest to all students and faculty participants and will be of interest to all interested in the history and development of mathematics. The Junior and Senior classes are invited to attend.

JUNIOR LAND-TEA.N GLEAMS.

The topic of Senator Tone's first address was the American Labor Movement. This movement is a development, organic in growth, international in character. In some cases the development takes the form of Syndicalism, in other cases that of Trade Unions, of Federation, or of Individual Organization.

The American Labor Movement in the United States did not start until after the Revolutionary War. Unlike the conditions in most countries here the laboring man had no struggle to get the right to organize. The American Labor Movement has grown in the direction of Federation. Each separate union has local Continued on page 4, column 1.
CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

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CONVOCATIONS.

With the lecture by George Pierce Baker, on March 14, the Convocation Calendar for this year is closed. We feel that it is only right to express our hearty approval of the new plan adopted this year by the Convocation Committee. Having the meetings come only on alternate Tuesdays rather than each week, has lessened by so much the usual burden of student engagements and has also made possible the securing of a more highly selected group of speakers.

Any one brought to this address, college audiences have had, a certain difficulty to meet, some of which are, of course, common to speakers anywhere, a wide variation in the amount of interest already present in regard to the subject he presents, a highly critical attitude toward the content of the material presented and the manner of presentation; sharp competition with other demands upon the student's time, etc., and a certain amount of surly in regard to things intellectual at the end of a day, when spent in class rooms or laboratory.

There are, however, several factors which, we feel, over the Convocation hour, make it is probable it would never have been created intellectual curiosity in regard to fields of thought not covered in any established course of study or in a way not colored by the traditions of the local campus; they appreciate the opportunity for sharing, or, at least, evaluating, the ideas and accomplishments of those not strictly of the academic world; and particularly do they realize the value of original contact with living persons, in contrast to contact by the twice refracted method of text books and lectures on text books written by teachers than students and have of necessity gained their knowledge second hand.

The Convocation hours furnish a widely approved way out of the campus rut.

FREE SPEECH.
(The Editors of the News do not hold themselves responsible for the opinions expressed in this column.)

To the Editor:

February that no one would be able to explain the strange paradox from which we all suffer periodically—that queer sense of restlessness which arises from the fact that subsequent to an announcement that we have "no mid-term examinations," the professors group would announce important "tests covering the work of the semester," and then carefully warn us that "mid-term grades must be in" by a certain date. On the next page I object to this great discrepancy between theory and practice, because it is not a good precedent to set before a student body. In the second place, I think that certain psychological disadvantages arise from thus dividing a semester. The nature of students seems to be such that the tendency is to slump somewhat after a period of "tests," and, as a result, the work of the semester as a whole is bound to suffer. Written exercises are of usefulness to the student, and may be a method of stimulating review; and it might be a college function to have them given at fairly regular intervals in all subjects, but I think that there is a decided error in so doing and should not need official notice of the fact. We are not all children who are quite good-angels as we are constantly pratted on by authority. If we are to teach, and are able to survive a semester wherein we have not been officially warned—then it is about time that we were shown the necessity of "growing up" through the effective method of being left to the mercies of a system which only grown-ups survive, and the majority of the college, are doing to and with them. (In other words, it is a fact that the college semester is divided into groups, each a complete organization in itself, and each too small to produce a workable student and, in part, the usual unproductive of the longer play is avoided, and the students are kept within reach of student ability.

Such organization and grouping has to admit of practically unlimited and profitable exploitation. The one-act play can be used in any corner anywhere, with a very limited cast and limited effect."

It is of interest to note the progress of a movement practically identical in this respect. Two years ago, in the interest of the Endowment Fund, the Dramatic Club formed a group of Connecticut Players, who undertook the same work, the presentation of one-act plays before invited audiences. At present the "Connecticut Campus," the little theatre movement in this college, has outlined the itinerary for its club, which is presenting plays in many of the small towns of Connecticut. It would seem that the college dramatic club might easily associate itself with studentship in fostering the much discussed and much heralded little theatre movement.

SIR PAUL DUKES TELLS OF "SECRET SERVICE IN RED RUSSIA." On Friday evening, March 14, Sir Paul Dukes, formerly of the British Intelligence Service, spoke on "Secret Service in Red Russia." During the first portion of his lecture was given over to "SECRET SERVICE IN RED RUSSIA." Sir Paul Dukes explained the derivation of that word which has come to us—"Holodomor!" It means literally "the more" and comes into being during the occasion of a split in a socialist convention in which the larger division of the assembly called themselves Holodomor.

In regard to the present Red Russia, so-called, he said that by the Red's own figures (undoubtedly exaggerated) they have 400,000 supporters today, which means that in comparison to its enormous population, only one person in three of the people of the same age, upholding Red Russia. This small minority maintains its power through the strategy of the leaders.

Sir Paul Dukes told some of his experiences as a member of the British Intelligence Service in Russia from 1914 on. He related them with a vividness which made them real adventures for the audience, and with some of the humor of relief—for such incidents are probably more humorous to look upon than to experience.

In relating one escape, wherein he was put into a "death cell" for being a spy, he related the audacious tricks they tried to catch him with, without really succeeding. He related them with a vividness that is rare today, which means that in comparison to its enormous population, only one person in three of the people of the same age, upholding Red Russia. This small minority maintains its power through the strategy of the leaders.

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The voluminous correspondence en-
tailed by the Annual brings us here and
there a sentence or two, which, like
familiar close-ups of "Who's Who" on
the silver screen, give us intimate
 glimpses of the everyday life of some
of our Alumnae.

Writes Dorothy Stella Stone (28) of
East Orange, N. J., "I must hustle my
young son. (Wadsworth Stella Stone,
born September 28, 1923) into bed, as
he is getting very sleepy and squally.
"And again,—Grace Walter Preston (20)
lives in Baltimore and is happy as a
lark in her new home. Peg Milligan
(20) is in her last year at Woman's
Medical, Philadelphia, and comes out
in June with an M. D. to her name."
This from Marion Hendrie (29) at
Miami, Florida. "We have been travel-
ing from place to place quite a bit.
We're finding the south mighty inter-
esting. When I am swimming (it was
in the day of the Alumnae reunion) I
quite often think of C. C. in this
weather. I wish that I might have
peeped on you all, March first, and
had a glimpse of what I know must
have been an unusually good time.
"How are you getting along? I am
looking forward to seeing many old
timers in June, for I am quite certain
that we shall be home sometime in
May."
This from the mother of '22's class
baby girl (Addie Frey, of Hanover,
New Hampshire)."

"My days are so full, for I'm a very
young and inexperienced mother! Janet
is such an angel, and I wish you might
see her. She's most as big as I, and I
have great difficulty in carrying her.
She's looking forward to our third
union in 1925, and expects to be the
first on hand."

Florence Carsen (19) after many in-
teresting journeys about the continent
is once more in Connecticut. "I have
a position with the Stanley Chemical
Works, she writes, "right here in East
Hartford, and it is very convenient; good
experience, too.

'19 Announces Another Engagement.
Mr. P. E. Bitgood, of Danberville,
Connecticut, has announced the en-
gagement of his daughter, Miss Evelyn
Bitgood, to Mr. Herman M. Coulter.
Miss Bitgood is a graduate of Con-
necticut College, New London, of the
class of 1919. Mr. Coulter, formerly
-at Akron, Ohio, is assistant treasurer
of the Goodyear Cotton Mills, Inc., at
Goodyear, Connecticut.

MISS HIRTH TO TELL
SENIORS OF VOCATIONAL
OPPORTUNITIES.
Miss Emma P. Hirth, who is Secre-
tary of the Bureau of Vocational Infor-
mation of New York City, will make
her second visit this year to the col-
lege, March 24 to 26. Miss Hirth
makes three visits a year and will at
this time be especially concerned with
the Seniors. It is probable that she
will meet the entire class for per-
sonal conferences with those who are
considering following a vocation after
graduation.

A WORD ABOUT
THOSE WHO MANAGE
BACK LOG CAMP.

Let me now briefly explain who we are
who thus invite college girls to
trust their summer vacation to us.

Thomas K. Brown, the head of the
family, began his camping in 1869
and with a few exceptions has camped
every year since. His older children
did early to accompany him, and the youngest one (she
was born September 28, 1923) made her second visit this year to the col-
lege, March 24 to 26. Miss Hirth
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THOSE WHO MANAGE
BACK LOG CAMP.

Dr. Albert Bishop
Dentist

A WORD ABOUT
THOSE WHO MANAGE
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JUNIOR LANTERN GLEAMS.

[It appears that the text is a mixture of different topics, including personal correspondence, events, and advertisements.]

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