The third annual Student Science Convention was held at Connecticut Colleges held at Connecticut College, April 15 and 16, 1932. The first session was set by Mount Holyoke College, the second by Wellesley College, the third by Smith College, and the last by Barnard College. Each group presented lectures, demonstrations, and the living marine exhibit—five aquariums with marine animals and plants of this region. Connecticut Agricultural College showed rains with Vitamin B and G deficiency, in the Home Economics laboratory. The contribution from Springfield College was principally in the field of physiology, and the one attracting greatest numbers was the heat-beat over the radio. Wesleyan University had several demonstrations in the field of physics, among which was concerning her cultivation of the smallest appearing. The subject of Geography, Smith College had several continuous exhibits, featuring maps, development of man and plant, and plaster models of Cape Cod, Big Horn Mountains, and Niagara Falls.

The late afternoon a pleasant interruption occurred in the form of a jaunt in Knowlton Niche for the guests of the college. The conference was formally closed in the gymnasium by Dr. Brown and Birr of the Department of Barnard College. Dr. Siegward lectured on "Some Modern Trends in Biology.

Next year the convention is to be held at Wesleyan University where the seven colleges which made up the group of students in each college are to be given the opportunity to present their work and to have their performances and performances commented upon. The seven colleges which made up the group of students in each college are to be given the opportunity to present their work and to have their performances and performances commented upon. The seven colleges which made up the group of students in each college are to be given the opportunity to present their work and to have their performances and performances commented upon.

The invitation to the Shakespeare Club was extended to the fact that within a week after reception of the invitation the Theatre Board was appointed and announced of the group of students who had elected the course depression. Among the demonstrations of special interest were the scientific display of unusual apparatus brought by Mount Holyoke College, the Botany laboratory five Connecticut College students had arranged an exhibit with instructive and artistic skill; the living plants had been placed in square wooden boxes and the evolution of plants from ferns and gymnosperms to the higher flowering plants at the top. Another demonstration illustrating groups of plants was the living marine exhibit—five aquariums with marine animals and plants of this region. Connecticut Agricultural College showed rains with Vitamin B and G deficiency, in the Home Economics laboratory. The contribution from Springfield College was principally in the field of physiology, and the one attracting greatest numbers was the heat-beat over the radio. Wesleyan University had several demonstrations in the field of physics, among which was concerning her cultivation of the smallest appearing. The subject of Geography, Smith College had several continuous exhibits, featuring maps, development of man and plant, and plaster models of Cape Cod, Big Horn Mountains, and Niagara Falls.

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Dear Dizzie:

You are quite right about Ye Olde College Campus—so bare it is back to normal again, with people cutting classes again, and seeing the rest of their free time down at the movies. My dear, do you see the double feature at the Capitol this last week? If you haven't already, you simply must not miss it. Fredric March playing two roles, twin brothers you know, and am I nuts about him! Too bad there aren't two of him. But to get back to your note, How I wished I had a fortune so I could hire my own bodyguard—assisting my shinguardia, machinika. That picture recently in the newspapers of young girls should, and should not do to be popular. Well, what pigs gibeselk.

But I must tell you about my own experience down town the other day—there were some freshmen in Sturr's well, perhaps I had better not say any more, but they did have such acting ways.

What, of course I attended the Convention, that I mean to say I wandered around the halls of Pansing, and tried to look if as I were doing something important, and naturally I attended the ten. Such lovely food they aren't they have conversation orleven. And the dance—well, that was delightful, all right, all right. Well, I must be going. No doubt I'll see you at this inspection. There ought to be quite a crowd there, as it has been rumored that it will be.

Yours in a whirl,

Lizzie.

E. C. Acheson To Speak

The speaker at the 5 o'clock vesper service Sunday, April 24 will be the Right Reverend E. C. Acheson, Bishop of Connecticut. A native of New York, Bishop Acheson received his education in the University of Toronto, New York University, Wharton Society and Trinity College, from which he received his B. Th. D. (H. D.) conferred upon him by Wesleyan University, Pacific Divinity School and the University of Toronto.

He is the donor of the Acheson prizes in Bible at the college, prizes awarded annually upon the basis of competitive examination. The public is invited to attend.

The Bookshop's Latest (Concluded from page 1, column 1)

The 6th edition of the "Janitor's Guide," which begins with the 3rd edition, is now in the hands of the printers in Boston. The book is a most practical and valuable aid to all those occupying janitorial positions, and is a must for anyone who is in the trade.

BENEFIT BRIDGE GIVEAWAY

A special benefit, "A Diamond Jubilee" for the New York State Association of Women's Clubs, was held at the Park Avenue Armory, April 9th. The proceeds of the evening will be given to the New York State Association of Women's Clubs, and the remaining proceeds will be used to assist in the formation of a new club in the city.

The chairman of the event was Mrs. Elizabeth Noyes, Mrs. U. W., and Mrs. Harold Peck for the C. C. Alumnae.

Should this college, which is so much more liberal than other colleges in other matters, be more strict in this matter? We have noticed, from the new catalogues for next year, that no change in the requirement for the English language is made or contemplated. We are interested to know what is the college, and interested to know what the reasons are for four or five years of study in physical education. Will anyone answer this criticism, or must the criticism remain ever an unsolved mystery. Will an college of Yale University.

Of course I attended the Convocation speeches held at the college, prizes awarded annually upon the basis of competitive examination. The public is invited to attend.

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Alumnae Notes

Marriages, and prospective weddings

Gwendolyn Lewis '28, daughter of President and Mrs. Lewis of the University of New Hampshire, recently became the bride of Mr. Samuel Keener of Exeter.

On April 12th, Gwendolyn Thomsen '28, is to be married to John Menard of St. John's Island. Mrs. Thomsen is secretary to Mr. A. S. Royce of Exeter.

The wedding took place in the Church of the Holy Trinity. The Rev. Mr. A. S. Royce was the officiating clergyman.

Second generation

Two weeks born to Dorothy Hubbard Bell '21, on January 25th.

VESPER REV. BRADFORD

"One who has found something to give himself to completely" has said Reverend Arthur Howe Bradford, pastor of the Central Congregational Church of Providence, speaker at Vespres here on Sunday, April 17. As he declared, the reason so many lack success is because people think the "to believe utterly" means to believe virtuously. The more one comes to know people the better one does realize that a group of Christian men's work is first of all a fellowship of the people who acknowledge that they do not know and accept the result of a fellowship of faith. This realization of a knowledge of this believing utterly, means now, as it always has meant, and always will mean, not knowledge, but giving oneself completely, Enamored believed utterly, and by his life proved what such a belief one does. This way of gaining utterly, of complete devotion, of absolute surrender of self, is the only way in which to win victory, despite the odds opposing.

Riemann, Memmogeny, tr. from the German by Franz Lingscheidt, N. Y., Knopf, 1929.

In tracing the tragic aspects of the composer's life, the early death of his mother and his first love, his financial collapse, his years of alcoholism, the desertion of his friends, the rejection of his music, his loneliness and prematurity, Mr. von Riemann has created an epic—"in the modern German historical sense."—New Republic.


It is true that the book is full of almost Whistlerian hates and prejudices, expressed in caustic Gallic diction, expressed in caustic Gallic diction, expressed in caustic Gallic diction, expressed in caustic Gallic diction, expressed in caustic Gallic

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On Wednesday evening, April 20th, the Mathematics Club met, and a very interesting talk was given by Dr. Lieb on “Map Making”. The talk was given in such a way as to make it intelligible to everyone, and a lively discussion followed.

**HIGHER EDUCATION**

Inmates of San Quentin, California, State Prison, may enroll as extension students of the University of California without charge. Of over 5,000 in prison, about 3,000 are taking this privilege.—Adapted fortnightly.

**Bar Examinations?**

“What Every Woman Ought To Know” was the subject of discussion at the Philosophy reading group meeting on Thursday evening, April 14, 1932. The discussion was opened by Margaret Hyland ’32, who read the article, “What Every Woman Ought To Know”, by Albert Jay Noeh, who in this article expounds the idea that the social order can and should be civilized by the women of the world. With this as a basis a period of lively questioning and discussion under the leadership of Prof. Morris followed.

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