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FIFTH ANNUAL MEETING OF STUDENT SCIENCE CONFERENCE HELD

SMITH COLLEGE IS THE HOST TO THE DELEGATES OF 15 CONN. COLLEGES REPRESENTED

The fifth annual meeting of the Connecticut Valley Student Science Conference is being held at Smith College this Saturday. The conference project will and consist of lectures with demonstrations and exhibits.

Jane Trace, president of the Science Club, is heading the group representing Connecticut College. She is assisted by Margaret Creighton. The executive committee of the Club appointed a member of each department of science to act as chairman of her department. The girls appointed are: Botany, Jane Kretchmer; Zoology, Catherine Baker; Physics, Elizabeth Brownell; Home Economics, Marion Bogert; Chemistry, Nellie Basedow; Mathematics, Virginia Giddon and Harriette Webster.

Connecticut College will have lectures and demonstrations prepared in every field as will the nine other colleges sending representatives. Student visitors will visit the laboratories and will attend the talks and demonstrations. The program will conclude with a tea dance.

BOTANY DEPARTMENT GIVES FLOWER SHOW IN NEW LONDON HALL

UNUSUAL PRESENTATION INCLUDES DISPLAYS OF MUCH VARIETY

On Saturday, April 7th, the plant science group presented a flower show in the Botany Laboratory in New London Hall. The twelve exhibits were designed and executed by students including Madelyn Hughes '35, A. de'Long Fennigan '36, Ruth Whorton '35, Frances Ernst '36, Jane Wycoff '36, Jeanette Freeman '35, Jean Berger '34, Jane Kretschmer '36, Elizabeth Bindaas '36. Other displays were contributed by the Plant Estate, Harkness Estate, Fellman and Clark, Fisher, and the Ocean Avenue Greenhouse. There was a display of drawings of landscapes by the Cambridge School of Landscape architecture.

MARRIED

Marjorie Wolfe '33
John Gagnon, Brown '28

OFFICIAL INSTALLATION OF S. G. OFFICERS AT TUESDAY'S CHAPEL


ENGAGEMENTS

Marjorie Thayer '34
William Bidle, Cleveland
Yale '32

Janet Townsend '34
Lovell Willis, New Haven
Yale '33

MARRIED

Marjorie Wolfe '33
John Gagnon, Brown '28

AT THE COLLEGE MARKET

INCOME OFFICERS OF SENIOR AND JUNIOR CLASSES ELECTED

SERVICE LEAGUE AND A. A. OFFICERS ELECTED AT S. GOVT MEETING

At recent class meetings the various officers for the incoming Senior and Junior classes were elected as well as the president of the freshman class.

Class offices for the class of 1935 are:

President—Marjorie Nicholson
Vice-President—Charlottes Jenks
Secretary—Ruth Field
Treasurer—Lambers
Chairman of Entertainment—Martha Hickam
Chairman of Decorations—Madeline Hughes
Chairman of Sports—Adelle Frances
Class Historian—Ida Schaup
Editor of Colileg—Marjorie Looser
Business Manager of Colineg—Elizabeth Farum
Song Leader—Priscilla Sawtelle
Assistant Song Leader—Dorothy Bohmer
Cheer Leader—Gertrude Parks
Chairman of Curriculum—Josephine Pratl
Chairman of Decorations—Jane Snyder
Chairman of Sports—Josephine Bygste
Class Historian—Margaret Waterman
Song Leader—Janet Hoffman
Cheer Leader—Peg Snyder
Chairman of Curriculum—Janet Kretschmer
Class of 1937
President—Barbara Haines

At Amalgamation meeting Thursday night, April 5, the following officers were elected:

Athletic Association—Virginia, K ing '35
Vice-President—Virginia, King '35
Secretary—Gertrude Park '35
Treasurer—Margaret Aymar '37
Chairman of C. C. O. C. Jean Vanderhall '37
(Continued on page 5, column 3)

NEW LONDON, CONNECTICUT, APRIL 14, 1934

PRICE FIVE CENTS

NEW YORK PROFESSOR TALKS ON EDUCATION IN KNOWLTON, FRIDAY

MILLER FROM COLUMBIA STRESSES NEEDS FOR CHANGE SOCIALY


A meeting of the Progressive Education Association at the National Education Association's Department of Superintendent was held in Cleveland on April 7. As a result of this conference, Professor Miller brought out the importance of proclaiming "the imperative need for a substitution of a planner's economy for the present economic anarchy." The schools and colleges must lay the foundation of this new organization, because it is only through educators and intelligent citizens that we can hope to establish private capitalism for private gain.

MISS REYNOLDS WRITES ARTICLE DESCRIBING ANTI-WAR POLICY

C. C. HOLDS SPECIAL CHAPEL SERVICES DURING THE WEEK

An anti-war conference is being held at Connecticut this week, which will be held at nine other colleges throughout the country at the same time. The anti-war conference movement began by the intercollegiate war meeting at Smith College recently. The following article is pertinent to the conference, presenting one of the many points of view which will be presented.

The issue of a campaign against war must be clear-cut. It should be against war; it should not include us as essential corollaries plans to alter the present type of civilization. These things may or may not be desirable; but they are fighting a war. Their inclusion in a drive for peace may well antagonize or discourage sincere advocates of the outlawry of war.

War is largely the outcome of fear; fear leads to hate; hate leads to aggression; aggression leads to the promulgating of fear, or deliberate, in order to terrify and win a favorable balance. One thing that even the humblest of us can do, in this connection, is to exercise his critical acumen on foreign news. Do not believe everything that you read! Wake up, and think for yourself! Does the news about Japan come from China? Does the news about Germany come from France? In that case, try to construct an honest Japanese (or German) interpretation of the same set of facts.

Many of us feel that the weakness of the League in the Manchurian conflict is largely due to uncertainty as to the possible action of powerful nations. While it may be quixotic to advocate adherence to the League at this time, we could at least ask the voting members of our families to urge Congressional action on the World Court. The root protocol has been approved by prominent officials; it binds this country to action and makes the task of cooperation not just gesture but a real promise to promote peace and friendship.

Can we not also "debunk" war of its glory? Expose the romance of battle? Pay less heed to the tragic philosophies of the ancient Greeks? (Continued on page 5, column 3)
EDITORIAL

Carrying on

Although Easter is over, the past, the idea of newness, is synonymous with the Easter time is still felt. It is the custom at Connecticut College for various groups of the students to assume charge after the Easter vacation. By now these various groups have been officially installed and have begun to carry on the work of their predecessors.

These new leaders come with fresh ideas which they want to incorporate with former policies to make their respective organizations stronger. We are confident that the small group cannot foster new ideas by itself alone, however. The support and understanding of the student body as a whole is needed.

Recently President Blunt stressed the importance and worth of all groups. The new leaders of the various student organizations are to assume charge after the Easter vacation. By now these various groups have been officially installed and have begun to carry on the work of their predecessors.

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so round, so firm, so fully packed
no loose ends

"It's toasted"

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We like to tell about the finer tobaccos in Luckies—the choicest Turkish and domestic, and only the mild, clean center leaves—they taste better—then "It's toasted"—for throat protection. But we're just as proud of the way Luckies are made. They're so round and firm, so free from loose ends. That's why Luckies always "keep in condition"—do not dry out. Luckies are always—in all-ways!—kind to your throat.

Only the Center Leaves—these are the Mildest Leaves

They taste better

NOT the top leaves—they're under-developed—they are harsh!

NOT the bottom leaves—they're inferior in quality—coarse and sandy!
ART EXHIBITION HELD

A group of Rembrandt etchings from the collection of Miss Fanny S. Wetter will be on exhibit this week in the museum building on campus, Saturday, April 15th in Room 198, New London Hall. The room is open to visitors every afternoon until 5 o'clock.

Installation of Officers

(Concluded from page 1, column 3)

Pricilla Sawtell; Secretary-Treasurer; John A. C. Bigelow, Speaker of the House, Joseph Merrick; and the six new Honor Court judges, are exercising their intention to uphold the oaths of their respective offices. Harriette Webster then received from President Blunt the gavel of authority and influence.

President Blunt spoke of the absolute necessity for student government at this college. This form of legislature is essential in all respects. Its main interest is in making for order, carrying out the laws made by the students for balanced living, and maintaining honor in student affairs. Student government is respected by the faculty, its opinions are valued highly, and its officers exercise much influence in all spheres of activity.

One aspect of Student Government which is likely to be overlooked, was particularly stressed by President Blunt: namely, its training value. The experience of being a part of a community, whether it be as an officer or merely as a member, and the sense of responsibility, pride, and devotion to which it leads, along with such a community make for good citizenship not only here but everywhere. It is therefore the duty of officers and those of whom the officers are representatives to do all in their power to uphold such a fine institution as Student Government and to make Connecticut College even greater and more beautiful.

Dean's List for February

(Continued from page 1, column 4)

Mabel L. Spencer, Higganum; B. W. Reynolds, New London; New London; Conn.; Virginia Golden, East Orange, N. J.; Mary W. Wall, Kingston, Pa.; Margaret C. Baylis, Huntington, N. Y.; Barbara H. Birney, West Hartford, Conn.; Audrey L. LaCourse, Bristol, Conn.


A large audience gathered in the auditorium of the Second Congregational Church on Saturday, April 10th, to hear Brahms' Requiem given by the New London Oratorio Society under the direction of Mr. Lambdin, of the New London Oratorio Society. The choir was assisted by soloists from New York, Margaret Olsen, soprano and Elizabeth A. Hoffman, soprano. Last year at this same time the Requiem was given by the same group with a few changes this year. As before, the music, though difficult to sing, was presented admirably by both chorus and soloists, and was considered "a brilliant rendition."

The following students and faculty members from C. C. participated in the Requiem: Foss, Elison, W. Hudson; Mildred Waghorn, Dean Burdick and Dr. Langenbush. On Monday, April 19, in the regular Music Appreciation hour, Dr. Erb spoke on Brahms and the Requiem. To him are due several of the oratorio. People from town and faculty members attended the class as well.


The meeting is designated as the New London Oratorio Society and is attended by students from colleges all over the country who will read and restate selections from the Italian classics.

During their stay in New York, Miss Canestrari and Miss Anello will attend the reception given in honor of Miss Margherita Sarti, contemporary Italian author who has recently come from Italy to help the Italian College to deliver a series of lectures in this country.

STATEMENT OF SMITH COLLEGE NATIONAL SCIENCE FELLOWSHIP

Most Editors of the College Press are now by cognizance of the recent attack launched against student liberalism by certain Harvard professors.

The headlines "Communists invading U. S. Schools" and "Reds Launch Drive to Win U. S. Youth" are sufficiently indicative of the alarming nature of these articles by Ralph Easley of the notorious National League of the American Nations, which appeared in the February 25 issues of the New York American and Boston Sunday Advertiser, and in subsequent issues of the Hearst syndicate.

The truly alarming fact of the matter is that the Easter articles (Continued on page 2, column 3)


On Wednesday, April 11th, Mr. Winslow Ames, Director of the Chanin-American Theatre and Pierce at Windham on Architecture.

The following is the Brown Poll which is being submitted to the students here:

1. Immediate adherence of the United States to the League of Nations.
2. National and Internal control of all armaments.
3. The severance of commercial relations with belligerents.

The entire anti-movement here is a part of a wide-spread attempt in many New England colleges to educate the student body. Some of the speakers to be heard at other colleges are Senator Nye, Devere Allen and Northampton, Mrs. Wood, Springfield; Senator Nye at Amherst. It is hoped that with such a youth movement people will become actively interested and perhaps even avert another war.

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New London Conn.

CONN. COLLEGE FACULTY GIVE THEIR VARIOUS OPINIONS ON WAR
(Concluded from page 1, column 4)
...to the disadvantage of our economic interests there, let us man-
ually maintain our rights, by armed force if necessary. Let us
reply upon our own army and navy for the defence of our honor
and our interests, and let us avoid trusting or participating in any
such international organization as the League of Nations.

H. W. LAWRENCE.

I am fully in accord with the idea of abolishing war, though I am
somewhat skeptical of its actual achievement until the stru-
cture and psychology of nations is quite radically changed.
This is a task that seems to me stupendous.

DONALD D. KING.

...We cannot do away with war until we face the facts and
do away with the causes. The causes are neither inherited nor
irrevocable—but acquired and pre-
ventable. Only Human Nature
stands in the way.

Dr. Morris.

...I do not approve of war and believe that this can be avoided in
any intelligent society. I am
heartily in favor of peace move-
ments, but find some of them lacking in any practical grasp of
politics or psychological realities.

WILLIAM A. HUNT.

During the World War the health of the nations involved suffered seriously. Disorders such as
influenza, typhoid, dysentery, malaria, and mental
sickness, malnutrition and shell shock resulted from the strain
which war and its accompa-
niments laid upon us. The disturb-
ances thus created have affected and will affect in the future gen-
 erations the health of the
healthy, and the fitness of the
fit. Any effort to prevent such far-reaching condi-
tions as these is to be
advocated at the utmost. My peace propaganda
continues in an effort to promote the optimal health and comfort
of all humanity.

MARGARET S. CHANEY.
(Concluded on page 6, column 1)

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SHAMPOO
Short Hair $1.00 Long Hair $1.50
Finger Wave $1.00—Marcel $1.50
Margaret’s New Permanent for $2.50
(first three days of week)

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS
5

DR. J. E. PARK, PRESIDENT OF WHEATON COLLEGE TALKS AT VESPERS
LAUDED DR. SCHWEITZER
Dr. J. Edgar Park, President of Wheaton College, spoke at Vesper-
s on Sunday evening. Taking
the Bible Text, "Faith, hope,
charity, these three; and the
greatest of these is charity," Dr.
Park stressed the transcending
life of the great German, Albert
Schweitzer.

During the years 1911 and 1929,
Dr. Park studied at Magdalen
College in Oxford. At the same
time Dr. Schweitzer was giving a
series of lectures on the "Ethical
Conception of the World", besides
a number of organ recitals. Al-
though the great musician, te-
thologian, philosopher, and physici-
sen spoke many tongues fluently, he
unfortunately knew no English.
Dr. Park became his interpreter
and it is said that through this way
there grew up an interesting friendship
and understanding between Dr.
Park and Dr. Schweitzer. Dr. Park
learned much of the domin-
ant, energetic character and the
rich, vibrant personality of his
master.

Born in Alsace, 1875, of purely
German parents, Dr. Schweitzer,
physically and mentally, symbol-
ized the typical Frenchman's des-
ir of a healthy and ofor quality and
that brilliance of mind which has
fostered the development of
science and medicine. This man
was energetic beyond all normal
standards and just as versatile.
His genius is unquestioned. His
works range from the composi-
tion and the recital of organ
music, treatises and lectures on
philosophy and theology to per-
haps the most humane, the most
sacriligious, the most humanitarian of all
—his voluntary medical service in
the Congo.

In 1905, Dr. Schweitzer, at
thirty years of age, started his
friendship with the Germans by
serving in Jerusalem, then as a
fresh-
man in Medical School, after hav-
ing taken two doctoral degrees.
Working on the Biblical principle,
"Who shall lose his life for My
sake shall save it," Dr. Schweitzer
became particularly interested in
getting up his time, money, and
talents to the thousands of hu-
man suffering in the heart of
Africa. With the money he re-
ceived from his activities he

(Concluded on page 6, column 3)

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INCOMING OFFICERS OF SENIOR AND JUNIOR CLASSES ELECTED
(Concluded from page 1, column 1)
Service League
Vice-president—Patricia Hall, ’36.
Secretary—Janet McNulty, ’37.
Treasurer—Russ Chittam, ’36.
Chairman of Entertainment—
Patricia Burton, ’36.
Chairman of Religious Committee—
Helen Baumgard, ’35.
President of the International Re-
lations Club—Elizabeth Oster-
man, ’34.

Free Speech
(Continued from page 2, column 5)
other war, there would be six
hundred centers, scattered
throughout the nation, working
for the same cause.

No matter what conclusions we
reach, we see that either each
person will read and think, a
great step will have been made in advanc-
ing democracy. We hope to say that thought upon the sub-
ject will almost inevitably lead to one conclusion: WE MUST
HAVE NO MORE WARS.

National Student League
(Continued from page 3, column 3)
are assailing all brands of campus
liberalism; and most specifically
the liberalism of all students who
prefer peace to war, and justice
to injustice. Their own work con-
firm this.

"Communist agents," reads the article, "are
teaching students to be Disorderly
Activity," working in a huge na-
tional movement, are slowly but
steadily building up a strong or-
ganization—men and women
students, under the fervid impor-
tuning of high-pressure agents,
have dedicated themselves to so-
...and despite the fact that
in folk dancing. Tap dancing
in the Conclave a prize of $25.00 was awarded.

This sport was judged on the
different aspects of the
squares—tact, skill and tempo.
In gymnastics, Bertha B.

This is a task that seems to me
stupendous.

MARGARET S. CHANEY.
(Continued on page 6, column 1)

FINE FOOD Fine Service
DINING OUT?
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SCHOOL OF NURSING OF YALE UNIVERSITY
A Profession for the College Woman
...The School of Nursing, pro-
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fundamental sciences, leads to the degree of Bachelor of Science in
Nursing.

Matter of Nursing
A thorough knowledge of the
sciences of biology and chemistry is
required for admission. A few ad-
hances for the students with
advanced qualifications.

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New Haven, Connecticut

THE SPECIALTY SHOP

First three days of week

The whole matter is a warning
to a student liberalism which is
unrelated to the world outside the
campus, remaining unaware of
such organized forces which have
powerful war propaganda effects
on the American public mind. It

WINTER SPORTS LAURELS WON BY SENIORS IN SERIES OF EVENTS

"IT EXCELS IN DANCING"
In the winter sports competi-
tions of the various gym classes,
the Seniors carried away practi-

cally all first place awards.
Their achievement was the
result of their diligent training
for the winter sports, and the
result of their summer exercise
programmes. The Seniors again
did the honors, besting the
Freshmen and Juniors in every
branch of the winter sports.

MISS REYNOLDS WRITES ARTICLE DESCRIBING ANTI-WAR POLICY
(Concluded from page 1, column 2)
...is alarming to compare the ac-
tivity of the Hearst newspapers
and its effect with the weak
and negligible effects of passive,
declaratory opposition.

It is particularly opportune that
these "red scare" articles be
heeded by the students of cam-
puses during Student Anti-War
Week. It is urgent that the anti-
wars demonstrations be supported
by the students of all numbers of
universities. Particularly appeal
is made to the large number of
students who have dedicated
themselves to some other cause
besides war, but are not intending to
collaborate in anti-war demonstra-
tions. Sincere anti-war convic-
tions are of little use so long as
they remain detached and passive.
To believe otherwise is an aca-
demic illusion. Well-ea ning
idealism has been known to play
a negative, even a destructive
part in history.

This is Morris—over-dramatic,
alarmist article addressed to
extremists. The cited Hearst arti-
cles are only a mild example of the
reports which the Hearst papers
may expect to work against us
in the near future. This article is
addressed to the majority of
students as will be affected by the
next war, the imminence of which is
universally recognized.

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Faculty Gives Opinions On War
(Concluded from page 5, column 1)

War is possible because exploiting interests are always able to secure the cooperation of those whom they exploit. It can be expected to recur as long as those who oppose it are disorganized by their lack of common emotional or religious ideas.

Miss Edith Ayres.

I am unalterably opposed to war under any circumstances.

Miss Catharine Oakes.

I am a pacifist.

Dr. Gerard E. Jensen.

I am willing to oppose war.

Miss Serena Hall.

I believe in peace as opposed to war. Just because it is easier to do the things that lead toward dispersing the possibility of future wars, I urge international understanding and international-mindedness. Previously to the last war, I noted that there were many professional pacifists who changed their views when war was declared. It is against this changing attitude that peace movements should be directed if they are to be of any actual value.

Miss Cary.

If our young generation would only realize how much the future of our civilization depends upon their devotion to the cause of peace and their persevering efforts to bring this idea into reality!

Hanna Hafersbrink.

Anti-war sentiment needs vigorous expression and definite statement if it is to be something more than a diffused feeling chiefly notable for its ineffectiveness. Here is an opportunity to crystallize college attitudes against war.

Robert Cooleck.

Vipers
(Concluded from page 5, column 2)

Boys, and payment for his organ recitals and lectures, Dr. Schutzer established a number of hospitals in the Congo.

For a long time he has labored among the natives, returning to Europe every three years to give organ recitals, amid the acclamation of all the Continent. A few of the natives appreciate his work. But for the most part, his efforts are rewarded only by thoughtlessness, carelessness to the point of destruction and uncooperativeness with regard to the checking of disease. Dr. Schutzer does not seek the applause, the gratitude of the natives. He treats them kindly, sympathizing with their superstitions, their taboos and their fetishes. He does not preach, as do the missionaries, against polygamy and drunkenness. He has not pretended as many missionaries have, to break down the entire social caste of the natives. Gradually they are beginning to love him, as a true and understanding friend. His patience with them is unflagging. Ceaselessly he works for the good of the African community. His days are given entirely to the medical care, experimentation, and the playing of Bach. He is fond of saying that to play Bach beautifully, one must know peace and composure. Those things he has found, in the heart of Africa.

Dr. Schweitzer is a man who "followed Christ." Few have done more than he has to benefit the physical existence of human beings. Spiritually, Dr. Schweitzer has tried to instill in the hearts of the African natives a theory of his own: "That in spite of the apparent disease, hatred, and injustice of the world, there lies . . . deep below . . . the spirit of love."

Deluding Men Into War
(Concluded from page 4, column 5)

I see thousands betrayed and deluded . . . I see thousands who ache to follow in the footsteps of the youth of Flanders and march singing and rejoicing on their way to death.

REJUVENATION!

That's what Spring means.

Get all your toilet goods for this important process at HENRY'S CUT RATE STORE.

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It means something to keep 70 million dollars worth of tobacco in storage. It means just this:

We do everything possible to make Chesterfield the cigarette that's milder, the cigarette that tastes better.

the cigarette that's Milder

the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

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