Opportunities for Women Chemists
Conference Topic

Dr. Esther Batchelder
And Dr. Emma P. Carr
Conference Leaders

Conference in celebration for Women and the Institute of Women's Professional Relations are sponsoring a conference in Knollwood House, Saturday, April 15th, at a quarter after ten to discuss the opportunities for women chemists by those who educate them and those who employ them.

Chairman of the morning session is Dr. Emma P. Carr, Professor of Chemistry at Mount Holyoke College.

The welcome will be given by Dr. Katherine Blunt, President of Connecticut College. President Blunt received her Ph.D. in Physical Chemistry at the University of Chicago and also taught chemistry at Vassar College.

The morning speakers include:
Dr. Robert E. Rose, Director, Technical Laboratory, E. I. duPont de Nemours and Company.
Dr. Rose will speak about women chemists in industry.
Miss Ruth O'Brien, Chief Division of Textiles and Clothing Bureau of Home Economics U. S. Department of Agriculture. Miss O'Brien will speak on women chemists in government positions.

Dr. William J. Hale, Research Consultant, Dow Chemical Company.
Dr. Hale will speak on opportunities for women chemists in industry.

The afternoon session at 2:00 will have as chairman, Dr. Esther Batchelder, Professor of Home Economics, Rhode Island State College. Dr. Batchelder, C.C. '19, was a chemistry major and also a member of the student service group in the Connecticut College. She received her Ph.D. degree at Columbia University under Professor H. C. Sherman.

An introduction will be given by Mrs. Catherine Filene Shouse, Chairman Board of Directors, Institute of Women's Professional Relations.

Speakers will include:
Dr. Walter Savage Landis, Vice President and Chief Technologist, American Cyanamid Company.
Dr. Mary Swartwout, Professor of Nutrition, Teachers College, Columbia University.
Dr. Rose will speak on women chemists in the field of nutrition.
Dr. Hans T. Clarke, Head of the Department of Biochemistry, College of Physicians and Surgeons. Dr. Clarke will speak on opportunities for women in the field of biochemistry and medicine.

A summary will be given by Mrs. Wanda K. Farr, of the Betsy Thompson Institute, Mrs. Farr has

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“Wig and Candle”
Produces Mid-Winter Play

By Doctor Hannah G. Roach

Moor Born by Dan Totheroh is not an easy play for amateurs to perform, requiring, as it does, primarily the portrayal of character, rather than action, but nevertheless two of the Bronte sisters were deeply felt and more than adequately portrayed. Susan Perkurst and Ursula Dobbern served their parts well into their stage characters to the point where they “were” the characters they acted. The great Bronte with her overflowing energy and warm, womanly sympathy, and Emily Bronte, with her less obvious but just as deep emotion. Their acting was the more notable in that it had, by the very nature of the characters whom they represented, to be suggested, rather than fully expressed, but both succeeded admirably in giving to the audience the impression of powerful emotion, held severely in check.

Helen Jones as the tragic Branwell Bronte was also successful in delineating a tortured and frustrated soul, though there were occasional moments when his lines seemed a little too over-dramatic. Creditable performances were given by Marjorie Kurtzont and Elizabeth Morgan as the two servants and by Russell Harris as the Rev. Patrick Bronte. Unfortunately Rose Soukup as Anne

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Life of the Brontes
Is Portrayed in “Moor Born”

Six C. C. Students Attend Conference

The New England Conference on foreign affairs held its first annual meeting, March 17th and 18th, at Phillips Brooks House, Harvard University. This conference was heir to the former Model League of Nations. The C. C. S. attend a general session Friday morning, followed by committee meetings. The five committees discussed topics from the Far East, Latin America, National Defense, and Commercial Policy respectively. Elizabeth Hadley ’39 of Connecticut acted as chairman of the European Committee.

Friday evening Professor F. L. Schuman of Williams College addressed a general session of the conference. Committee meetings followed again on Saturday morning, during which resolutions were drawn up for presentation to the general assembly. This assembly convened Sunday afternoon. Resolutions were passed to adopt Hull’s reciprocal trade program as an excellent starting point for future American foreign policy to mitigate the economic boycott against Japan, and to extend the Hull interpretation of the Monroe doctrine in our relations with Latin America.

Delegates who attended the conference from Connecticut were Elizabeth Hadley ’39, Joanne Underwood ’40, Dorothy Rowand ’40, Natalie Ballinger ’41, and Dorothy Reed ’41.

Vacation Residence

Any student wishing to remain at college during Spring Vacation please notify the Dean’s office by March 5th.

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DISPLAY AT THE BOTANY EXHIBITION

The possibilities of Winthrop Cove, from standpoint of both use and beauty, are seen in a model of the cove constructed by three Connecticut College students.

Univ. of Chicago Teacher To Speak on March 28

Dr. Leo Schrade, formerly professor of Music at the University of Bonn, now teaching History of Music at Yale University, will speak in Knollwood at seven o’clock, Monday, March 27th. Dr. Schrade’s lecture will be on the German composer and great musician, Handel.

Everyone is invited to attend, for to Dr. Schrade spoke before Connecticut College last year on Bach and was very well received. His lectures are given in English, and he is an authorized subject of the subject of music. This lecture on Handel has been given before students of the Harvard German Club where Dr. Schrade is a frequent speaker. He has spoken extensively throughout the United States; therefore, is recognized as a leading music critic.

Bill Hall Ground

Ground will probably be broke for Bill Hall Thursday or Friday. Watch the bulletin board for details.

New Scholarship Aids C. G. Phi Beta Kappa

The attention of the college community and of the alumnae is called to the scholarship established last year by the Delta of Connecticut Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa and the New London Association. This scholarship of not less than $50, is awarded to a graduate of Connecticut College, preferably to a Phi Beta Kappa senior of the current year, to assist her in graduate study.

Applications should be made by letter, addressed to the President of Delta of Connecticut Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, before April 1st, stating definitely and with as full particulars as possible: the candidate’s achievement and plans, where she intends to study, what field she has chosen, what are her purposes or fields in this study, and what is the state of her finances.

Reverend A. G. Noble of Williams to Preach

Owing to a serious illness, the Rev. Roy L. Minch, pastor of the First Congregational Church of Malden, Mass., who was to have spoken on Sunday night, has been compelled to cancel his engagement, as well as his leadership of the religious retreat which was scheduled for the Monday and Tuesday following. Consequent to substituting for Mr. Minch at the vespers service on short notice, the Rev. A. Great Noble, chaplain of Williams College, will preach in his stead. Mr. Noble is a favorite with the students at Williams and at religious conferences. The service will be at 7 p.m.

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Dr. Hyde Reveals Life of Princess

By Carol Chappell '41

A fascinating life of a woman is related in Dr. H. Montgomery Hyde’s last book, Princess Livanov. This is the first biography of the Princess to appear in English. Dr. Hyde has been most fortunate in having her diaries and correspondence at his disposal and gives very accurate information.

Born Dorothea Bekendorff, daughter of the Empress of Russia’s favorite lady-in-waiting, the Princess was always considered part of the aristocracy. When her mother died, she was left in the care of the Emperor and given very accurate information.

The main point of a fire drill is to teach students how to be prepared. One, on Wednesday, March 28, at 7:00, reflected the true feelings beneath a mask or rigid democracy; the United States, alertly aloof, just waiting.

The question remains; what will Furor do next? Hitler’s next move will undoubtedly concern Hungary. His story was then: “no sign of intelligence if we lose our heads because what we want to do in case of a real fire.

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Rising Star Seen In Rare Ability Of Miss Phelps

Lois Phelps, a young pianist of splendid ability, gave a recital Thurs-

day evening, March 19th, in the col-
lege gymnasium. Miss Phelps soon
gave evidence that she deserves to be
called a "worthwhile" name in the
world of music. Her playing was
among the highest concert artists.
She began her program with Mo-
za's "Fantasia in G Minor" and
Myra Hess' adaptation of Bach's Chor-
ale: "Jesus, Joy of Man's Desiring.
" The interpretation which she gave
the Bach was interpreted with a fine
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Alumnae Groups to Conduct Contest on "Four Freedoms"

With the cooperation of outstanding leaders of the New York City alumnae groups of the twenty-three national women’s fraternities, a contest devoted to a consideration of America’s so-called “four freedoms,” in support of the New York World’s Fair, has just been announced by the alumnae committees in the country, according to information received from Miss Sophie P. Woodman, president of the National Panhel- lenic Women’s Committee for the New York World’s Fair.

Entries on the essay contest may be obtained from the office of this paper or from the committee’s headquarters at the Hotel Beckman Tower, 3 Mitchell Place, New York, headquarters of the National Panhel- lenic Fraternity.

Presidents of the universities and colleges, and heads and members of English departments have received an

message from the New York World’s Fair.

The contest, however, is open to students in any department who wish to participate. Miss Woodman pointed out, it is not confined to fraternity members. Also, she added, it is open both to men and women.

A trip to the World’s Fair, with a one-week’s all-expense stay at the Connecticut College Colony House at the refugee headquarters at the Hotel Beckman Tower, New York, is the first prize in the contest. Second and third prizes are cash awards of $25 and $15 respectively, and an all-expense stay of one week at the Beckman Tower, with all transportation. In the area adjacent to New York, $50 first prize will be awarded to the student whose trip and transportation to the Fair. Winners will be given special recognition at the “Connecticut Day” at the World’s Fair.

In an effort to focus attention on some of the basic principles of our democracy, the New York Fraternity Committee is devoting its current annual essay contest to a consideration of the so-called “four freedoms,” contained in the First Article of the Bill of Rights of the Constitution of the United States: “. . . That is: to develop the relations of the people to its own life concept of human relations under a government.”

Mrs. A. Barton Hepburn, president of the Panhellenic Association and of the City History Club of New York, submitted the following questions: “How are the freedom of speech, press, worship, and assembly, which are safeguarded by the First Article of the Bill of Rights, emphasized in the New York World’s Fair of 1933?”

William Church Osborn, the counsel attorney who is chairman of the Religion of the New York World’s Fair, submitted a question as follows: “What is the value of Freedom of Religion in the government of New York, the United States?”

Dr. James Rowland Angell, former president of Yale or of the National Broadcasting Committee, and Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia, of course, are leaders in our national life, New York, and the New York alumnae groups of the so-called “four freedoms,” are preparing to carry the message of the World’s Fair. The Board of Directors of the Panhellenic, Inc., the Board of Directors of the Girl Scouts, the Y.W.C.A. and Parent-Teacher Associations, the interest of a considerable number is claimed by the League of Women Voters and political organizations of various sorts. Many are identified with politics and college clubs. Interest in cultural clubs of many kinds is indicated by membership in student clubs and musical groups, garden clubs and art societies.

During the past few years our college, aroused by the campaign for the collective indifference of young college graduates toward their responsibility and the opportunities for service in the public life, has sought ways and means of overcoming this indifference. Through new courses, reorganization of points of view in established courses, the example of faculty members engaged in public activities and outside leaders in public life, and in many other ways, the college has been trying to give the students during their college year an impetus toward public life, either professionally or avocationally. One of its major problems has been to stimulate an interest strong enough to carry over past the first year after college when the young graduate is absorbed in her first job or the beginning of her new home. It is believed that the annual questioning of the alumnae regarding their public activities helps in the solution of this problem.

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Varied Interests are Revealed by C. C. Alumnae Survey

A recent survey of the contributions of our graduates to the life of the community and the world gives, reveals a wide variety of civic and community interests among our alumnae. They are deeply interested in the public welfare which have been added by Miss L. Alice Ramsay, director of the college swim center. The college questionnaire concerning marriage, jobs, and graduate study, through which books up on the alumnae body annually, shall show whether married or single, employed or unemployed, a book or magazine, a column in "New York Herald Tribune.

Mrs. Vincent Acton, as chairman of the Advisory Committee for Women’s Participation in the World’s Fair, has submitted the following question: "How are the freedom of speech, press, worship, and assembly, which are safeguarded by the First Article of the Bill of Rights, emphasized in the New York World’s Fair of 1933?"

The Fraternity Women’s Committee, Miss Woodman pointed out, has chosen the theme of the so-called “four freedoms,” as the subject of the contest. The Board of Governors of the New York World’s Fair are: The Board of Governors of the Panhellenic, Inc., the Board of Directors of the Girl Scouts Association and the New York alumnae groups of the twenty-three National Panhellenic Fraternity.

For further details of the contest, please call at the New York office.

A Radio Institute for Teachers, first permanent body organized to demonstrate to young radio listeners the possibilities of using radio for instruction, has been established by the Columbia Broadcasting System in connection with its American School of the Air.

The Catbaw College yearbook is called “The Swiftaks,” but with a connection with a well-known totalitarian government.

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At least college football letters have been given a stated value.

The New York City civil service commission, in a move to attract college grid players to the police force, will allow one point for every varsity football letter won by an applicant for a police post in the next civil service examination.

Extra credits will also be awarded for those who have taken in physics, chemistry, accounting, law and engineering.

In addition to all this, the new results must be handsome, agile and intelligent. "We want no Man Mountain Deans. The new cop must be streamlined," says Paul J. Kern, head of the civil service commission.

That musical ditty of "sleeping in the kitchen with his feet in the hall" becomes a reality on the Mississippi State College campus recently.

Prepared for the worst after the recent radio hoax describing an attack from Mars, State students took to cover when a giant appeared on the campus.

College officials, as morbidity curious as were students frightened, investigated the story of two students who claimed that a giant passed their second-story windows several times.

Here's the joke: Sherwood Young, engineering sophomore, is a past master at still-walking. Adding to the spectacular is the fact that he has a pair of pants long enough to completely hide his stilts.


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Science Conference
scene of Exhibits
By C. C. Students

For those of you who are helping to participate in the annual Conference to be held at Williams College this year, and for those who have heard vague rumors about it, a small idea of the work going on will be presented. Six chairmen from each science department who were elected in January, working under Dr. Beatrice Dodd, campus chairman, are:

Botany—Alice Porter '40.
Chemistry—Elizabeth Baron '40.
Home Economics—Evelina Wright '40.
Psychology—Bessie Knowlton '40.
Zoology—Jeannette Allen '40.

These chairmen have been working hard to have students write papers and make exhibits, and demonstrations for the conference which are the results of their own findings. There are ten exhibits, being sent this week, though they represent the work of twenty-one students. One example is that of a zoology exhibit, showing various insects that prey on other insects, illustrated with actual specimens and drawings.

In the program of the conference there are one or two talks for the whole student delegation by famous scientists, then a luncheon or period in which to eat and go to the numerous exhibits and demonstrations which all the colleges have sent, follows. In the afternoon session each department holds a meeting in which ten papers are read and discussed for five minutes. Students find it a good opportunity to see the actual work which other colleges are doing and to receive suggestions for their own college.

Each year the accumulation of interest becomes greater until now, on tenth anniversary, the movement is quite successful, and many colleges vie to be host. The hope is that Convocation will be able to have it on campus soon, though probably not next year.

This only 30 girls are going. Since it is primarily for science students, they will be the first to sign up, after those presenting exhibits. Students will leave April 14th at five p.m. and return the evening of April 15th. The cost is $1.00 per person, but luncheon and supper on Saturday, April 16th. 

The University of Denver has acquired a book on accounting printed in 1494.

NEW BOOKS
IN THE LIBRARY

"The characters of my book are shown in both their weakness and their power, the bad deeds with the good, in the hope that the truth will free these men and women from something worse than the current knaves; the sensibilities and legends of blind group hatred or group worship. Jeanette Marks explains in the preface of her book—"The Family of the Barnett" published by MacMillan Company, this is one of the books recently arrived in the Palmer library. It gives the background and history of the Barnett's to clarify the actions and character of the family, especially of Mr. Barnett.

The much discussed "Mein Kampf" by Adolf Hitler is also on the list of new books in our library. As the unexpurgated edition, published by Reynolds and Hitchcock, it slabs a complete light on Hitler's purposes, attitudes, and methods. The book is full of Hitler's prejudices and hatreds and his style neither smooths nor pleases. However, it is the "best written evidence of the character, the mind, and the spirit of Adolf Hitler and his government," according to its editors.

Those interested in history book distinguished by its well-known author—Hamilton Fish Armstrong and its authoritative comment. "When There Is No Peace," published by the MacMillan Company, deals with the European Crisis of 1938. In the opening chapters the stage is set and the British adoption of Chamberlain's policy is recounted. The Anglo-French plan, the Czechoslovakian situation, and the Munich agreement are previewed. These three books are illustrative of the excellent new books to be found on the seven-day shelf.

[Ad for spring fashion]

COLLEGE SENIORS

 Have You Chosen A Career?

Have you made your choice as to your career after graduation? If you are like the many students who have not yet made up your minds, you are not alone. According to a recent survey, only 50% of college graduates make up their minds about their career before leaving college. This survey also revealed that the majority of students who make career decisions during college are those who have strong interests in a particular field. If you are interested in business, you might consider a career in marketing or finance. If you are interested in science, you might consider a career in biology or chemistry. If you are interested in humanities, you might consider a career in history or literature. If you are interested in engineering, you might consider a career in civil engineering or electrical engineering. If you are interested in education, you might consider a career in teaching or counseling. If you are interested in health, you might consider a career in medicine or nursing. If you are interested in the arts, you might consider a career in music or theater. If you are interested in law, you might consider a career in law or public policy. If you are interested in religion, you might consider a career in ministry or religious education.

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Has Spiritual Progress Kept Up with Scientific Progress?

A chapel talk on "Progress" was given by May Hall of Connecticut College, Wednesday, March 15. A few weeks ago a student-faculty group discussed and revivals of religious interest. It is likely to find something worthwhile as a process. "To be a true comfort, religion must bring understanding, if not explanation, of economic and political dis orders. It must be strong enough to start a new plant of education. It is in our God that we can find progress. There are those who will always look for beauty and order in the universe. "Cindy" really wants to live in labor and politics, and hopes to have a busy career along these lines. "Getting hold of Marjorie Abraham, Jane Addams '39, was an easy job, as she can usually be found in the Botany Lab. While we trailed her from geranium to cactus, Marjorie told us that she hoped to do more for the Student Refugee Scholarship Fund. The following proprietors and managers have so far gladly responded to the cause: Solomon's---Stationery Mollon's---Mallor's Hall---Shampoo and Finger Wave Crown---Shampoo and Finger Wave Vieve---Floral Gift Feldman and Clark---Floral Gift Perry and Stone---Beaute Alling Rubber Co.---Three Tennis Balls Sport Shop---Gold-beaded Evening Style Shop---Two Sweaters Boston Candy Kitchen---Box of Candy Crown---Four Passes Garde---Four Passes Nasser's---Johnson Cloth Kaplan's---Five C.C Leather Belts Goura's---Embroidered Lunchbox S. Brater---Bouclou Lamp T. I. Baker---Ash Tray Eleanour Shop---Kutting Bag Specialty Shop---Cookie Jar Gemmung---Stocking Marcel Shop---One Dozen Linen Handkerchiefs Carol's Cut Rate---Bath Powder Kennedy's---Two Decks of Playing Cards

New London Shops Aid Refugee Fund

The New London merchants have been most generous in their donations for the Student Refugee Scholarship Fund. Each contribution received is well worth the purchase of at least one chance by every member on campus. All of the money collected is a clear profit and will go directly to the Refugee Scholarship Fund. The following proprietors and managers have so far gladly responded to the cause: Solomon's---Stationery Mollon's---Mallor's Hall---Shampoo and Finger Wave Crown---Shampoo and Finger Wave Vieve---Floral Gift Feldman and Clark---Floral Gift Perry and Stone---Beaute Alling Rubber Co.---Three Tennis Balls Sport Shop---Gold-beaded Evening Style Shop---Two Sweaters Boston Candy Kitchen---Box of Candy Crown---Four Passes Garde---Four Passes Nasser's---Johnson Cloth Kaplan's---Five C.C Leather Belts Goura's---Embroidered Lunchbox S. Brater---Bouclou Lamp T. I. Baker---Ash Tray Eleanour Shop---Kutting Bag Specialty Shop---Cookie Jar Gemmung---Stocking Marcel Shop---One Dozen Linen Handkerchiefs Carol's Cut Rate---Bath Powder Kennedy's---Two Decks of Playing Cards

Many are coming to be more independent in their interpretation of God, and of the meaning of religion. For some, this independence is a boast, a sham; for others, a struggle with the facts. Religion is the private spiritual union with God. The socialistic and the religious, a gradual betterment of the human spirit as "a gradual betterment of the human spirit as something foolish."

President Gordon K. Chalmers is considering the possibility of a new women's building. More space for the Student Refugee Scholarship Fund is also of interest. The Student Refugee Scholarship Fund is well worth the purchase of at least one extra chance by every member on campus.

Senior Phi Beta's Disclose Plans for the Future

By Greila Von Antwerp '42

February 24th, four seniors were elected toPhi Beta Kappa. This was a grand accomplishment, and led us to wonder what the four girls were going to do after graduation. After days of dogged tracking, we cornered the busy Phi Betas, and plied them with questions concerning their future work.

Clarinda Burr, Jane Addams '39, were found wide open to impressive stacks of blank applications, which were to be filled out and returned. Puzzled from her work, Clarinda explained that some of them were going to the Y.W.C.A. and to the National League of Women Voters, where she may get a position as an industrial secretary. Other papers scattered over the desk were recommendations. But "Cindy" really wants to live in labor and politics, and hopes to have a busy career along these lines.

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CHARGE ACCOUNTS INVITED

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CONNETICUT COLLEGE NEWS

HAS SPIRITUAL PROGRESS KEPT UP WITH SCIENTIFIC PROGRESS?

A chapel talk on "Progress" was given by May Hall of Connecticut College, Wednesday, March 15. A few weeks ago a student-faculty group discussed and revivals of religious interest. It is likely to find something worthwhile as a process. "To be a true comfort, religion must bring understanding, if not explanation, of economic and political dis orders. It must be strong enough to start a new plant of education. It is in our God that we can find progress. There are those who will always look for beauty and order in the universe. "Cindy" really wants to live in labor and politics, and hopes to have a busy career along these lines. "Getting hold of Marjorie Abraham, Jane Addams '39, was an easy job, as she can usually be found in the Botany Lab. While we trailed her from geranium to cactus, Marjorie told us that she hoped to do more for the Student Refugee Scholarship Fund. The following proprietors and managers have so far gladly responded to the cause: Solomon's---Stationery Mollon's---Mallor's Hall---Shampoo and Finger Wave Crown---Shampoo and Finger Wave Vieve---Floral Gift Feldman and Clark---Floral Gift Perry and Stone---Beaute Alling Rubber Co.---Three Tennis Balls Sport Shop---Gold-beaded Evening Style Shop---Two Sweaters Boston Candy Kitchen---Box of Candy Crown---Four Passes Garde---Four Passes Nasser's---Johnson Cloth Kaplan's---Five C.C Leather Belts Goura's---Embroidered Lunchbox S. Brater---Bouclou Lamp T. I. Baker---Ash Tray Eleanour Shop---Kutting Bag Specialty Shop---Cookie Jar Gemmung---Stocking Marcel Shop---One Dozen Linen Handkerchiefs Carol's Cut Rate---Bath Powder Kennedy's---Two Decks of Playing Cards

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Opportunities for Women

Chemists Meeting Topic

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been doing special work in cellulose. The Advisory Committee includes:
Dr. R. J. Anderson, Professor of Chemistry, Yale University.
Dr. Emma P. Carr, Professor of Chemistry, Mt. Holyoke College.
Dr. Mary C. McKer, Professor of Chemistry, Connecticut College.
Dr. Frank C. Whitmore, Dean of Chemistry and Physics, Pennsylvania State College.
Mrs. Chee Going Woodhouse, Director, Institute of Women's Professional Relations, Pennsylvania State College.
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Dr. Katherine Blunt, President, Connecticut College.
Mrs. Catherine Filene Shouse, chairman, Board of Directors, Institute of Women's Professional Relations.

Free Speech

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have been special events in the latter years of the war. The Peace of Paris was signed, and the world breathed a sigh of relief. But the dust settled down, and the world got back to business as usual.

THINGS and STUFF

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president and author Quentin Reynolds, has been engaged to write the story of the Lutheran minister, Martin Niemoller, whose whereabouts are now unknown to all but Hitler and his chosen few.
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Botany Exhibit Harbinger of Spring Season

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it an annual activity of the Botany Department. The Plant Science group no longer exists, but the Flower Show was displayed this year for the sixth consecutive time. In earlier exhibits it was customary for the displays to be judged, but in 1936 this was abandoned except for a poll at which visitors were asked to cast votes for their favorite exhibit. Since that time there has been no judging, and the spirit of cooperation rather than competition has been evident in the displaying.

“Wig and Candle” Gives Mid-Winter Presentation

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Broot did not seem suited to the part and her acting, out of harmony with the mood of the others, sometimes broke the spell of tense emotion which they had created, striking a false note into the atmosphere of gloomy repression in the Haworth household.

The living room setting was effective, especially the window embrasure. Perhaps in certain scenes the lighting might have been a little more subdued, to deepen their tragic impress. But this is a very minor criticism and as a whole the production (and Mrs. Josephine Hunter Ray as Director) deserves sincere commendation, particularly for the quickness of touch and maturity of Ursula Dichnen’s performance and the capacity of Susan Parkhurst to express, with economy of means, deep and genuine feeling. We shall watch with interest the development of the

“GREEN SHADOWS”

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