Conference of International Students

At a Conference of International Students, a lecture was given at Connecticut College in April by Miss Bertha of the Institute of International Education, who read a lecture on "The Decentralization of America" and "World Organization and Responsibility." He urged us as Americans not to see the foreign students apart, and consider them as members of an international community. But to consider them as fellow students and to give the foreign students the right to take the role of the representatives of their countries too seriously, but to try to gain contact in subjects they met with the least controversy.

The discussion was followed by a number of problems and questions of the individual students. Miss Schatzman gave a lecture on "International Education," showing her own experience as a student of international affairs and cooperation.

Bach Musical Program

On Wednesday, May 4, at 8 P.M., the Musical Club will present a Bach program. The Quartet in D minor has only been rarely played, as it is usually played in its original form by the people who are interested in Bach. The setting was particularly adapted for the purpose.

The program will be as follows:

Arria — with violin obbligato

Golubet sei der Herr, mein Gott — from Cantata No. 113 of the same name (Preiset Be the Lord, My God)

Quartet in D minor for 2 violins, viola, and cello

Adagio

Largo

Arria with "cello obligato

Six Pieces, From Cantata No. 83, Also lust Gott die Welt gelobet (Thou hast Loued the World) (My Heart Ever Faithful)

Suite for flute and strings in B minor

Rondo

Bourree

Polonaise

Dolce

EXPERIMENTAL EXAMS

On Tuesday and Wednesday of next week, the Sophomore class in Chemistry will conduct their weekly examinations. About 110 college representatives are expected and the examinations will be conducted.

At the bookstore.

M: other book — any of the sort and sentiment.

O: lecture of Calvinism and other systems — handy for the bridge play.

T: lovely brown ones turned over with delicate designs.

A: howbered copper book ends — to catch the gleam of firelight.

R: unusual wood stock cigarette cases and boxes for the sophisticate.

S: Pinetic — duly little books "Juste Un Mouiro — or larger sizes.

D: old looking books — various "finds" for the book lover.

A: arm — with - hand — with — German gliss — soft toned pottery — quiet jugs.

V: chance coming, and the people seem to remember May 8!
EDITORIAL

Blind Voting

We noticed at the recent Annual Meeting a great deal of what we might call "sounding"—that we mean that girls are continually voting for candidates whom they know perfectly well they don't want, for the sake of voting for someone. We believe the secretaries of the class organizing to be quite willing to refrain from voting from that reason, and we believe that the editor of the Connecut would be pleased with any member of the book committee who would offer to speak on the subject. What has personal appearance to do with requirements for office? Perhaps another point to be mentioned in regard to nomination speeches: of all the speeches given at nomination meetings very few of them are really valuable, and there is too much repetition of the words "capable" and "energetic"—"capable and energetic", "very approachable" and the like. As a matter of fact, most of it is perhaps all right, but of what value when all the speeches are the same? Is it any office? We ask for either better, less general speeches, or none at all. When all we know about the speaker is going to say is "I think so" (and most don't) listen to them? We have a little more to listen to the vote. Let's use our common sense more, our minds more, and rely less on mob instinct, or mob following.

Scandal Sheet

To most of you, the Scandal Sheet, published every year by the Class of 1931, is an old friend, and a welcome one; and to many of those as yet acquainted with those memorable columns, it will say something about you. Every year a scandalous edition of the Yee is prepared—and it is usually twice the length of the regular paper. Of course additional printing on alluring, and libelless-looking yellow slacks is entirely a humorous one, and has been instituted for the amusemen of the reading public toward eviden expres, and for pecuniary benefit. This year the special edition is not circulated as are the regular ones, but will be sold at 10 cents a copy. Extra copies are made up that you may be in interested outsiders. The articles writ-
BISHOP ACHESON HERE

Bishop Acheson, speaking at Ves- per last Sunday evening spoke of the necessity of the sensitive spirit getting the most out of life, the neces- sity of the properly tuned spirit in order to catch the significance of the spiritual preparedness of life.

He said that if one opened his ears to hear, he could hear the voice of God, as well as he could see Him. Death does not end everything, he said, there is a life hereafter. The great problem is to be good here, and to do so, we must try hard, and open our ears to hear.

JUNIOR-SENIOR TEA

Saturday, April 16 was the day of the Junior-Senior tea. Boxes were trans- ported the girls—clad in their newest and gayest Spring apparel—to the Norwich Inn where the Senior host- sses awaited the guests. There they were received by Dr. Blunt, and by Isabelle Bartlett, the hostess. After a few words of greeting by Isabelle Bartlett, and by Elizabeth Miller speaking in behalf of the Junior class, President Blunt, Miss Elyn, Professor Morris, and Professor Daghlain addressed the girls informally. Then all adjourned to play bridge or talk until tea was served. Eleanor Rose, '22, was in charge of the arrange- ments.

FACULTY SCIENCE MEETING

(Concluded from page 1, column 5)

Professor Bell, now in the California Institute of Technology is rated among the six best mathematicians in this country, and incidentally, as an invita- tion, he writes detective stories under the pen name of John Taine.

After the business of the meeting was disposed of, refreshments were served by the committee in charge.

EXPERIMENTAL EXAMS

(Concluded from page 1, column 5)

Professor Bell discovered a better system of examinations than our present one.

The committee in charge of the ex- aminations here consists of Dean Nye, Mr. Kinsey, Mr. Morris, and Miss Clark.


Mr. Bertrand Russell’s brilliant and readable discussion of the changes already made by science in human life and thought and of the probable effect of science upon human civilization is divided into three parts: Scientific knowledge, scientific technique, the scientific society.-Review.

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Spring seems to have come to stay at last, and the benches that bedeck our campus have not flourished in vain. The problem is to reach one without being whistled at for walking on the grass.

After years of "holding the whistle" in hockey it must be difficult to participate in whistle week. "We wonder if Shakespeare attended an institution demanding four years of compulsory gym. At any rate he appeared in long black gym stockings in the play the other night.

It is hoped that Wesleyan never learns how dependent we are on them at Service Leagues. It wasn't very considerate of them to have house parties this weekend. Judging by the number of people at the dance Saturday night, the unemployed will soon be given jobs as gigelots to help out at such functions.

The tea house is certainly popular on special days, the motto of all college girls being "Something for Nothing."

"Come Often, Sterns. We are given to understand that an asparagus club has been organized among certain of the students, that vegetable on toast being the piece de resistance at $1.1 meetings. We trust that none of the members suffer from vitamin insufficiency.

Those who are wakened each morning by the sun are glad of an extra hour's sleep now that daylight saving is with us once again. The long summer evenings are going to tax our will power. No one enjoys studying at any time, much less while the daylight lingers on.

Though it was not a case of misinterpretation, the characterization fell far short of what it should have been. It was not handled with the subtlety and delicacy that it should have had. The Dark Lady was very good, considering the part she had to play; though she was somewhat too dramatic. It was a fault in the right direction. The Beefer had enough of bluff and bluster about him to be acceptable.

Taken as a whole, the presentation of The Dark Lady of the Sonnets lacked the nice touch of satura which Shaw's play should have had.

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**MISS BIAGGI AT YALE**

Miss Zelmira Biaggi is acting as one of a reception committee of four at a meeting of the New England chapter of the American Association of Teachers of Spanish which was held at Yale University on Saturday, April 23.

Don’t forget the Trinity Jester’s Ways Over Europe to be given Saturday night in the gymnasium. A Service League dance will follow—the music by the Trinity Serenaders. The admission charge for each is $0.50. Come and bring others!

**JUNIOR-SENIOR PLAYS**

(Concluded from page 1, column 1)

... either the facial expressions or the costumes.

As for the cast, Queen Elizabeth did the best acting, and seemed entirely at ease. Shakespeare was unconvincing:

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