Peace Organization To Form At Meeting Tonight At Windham
Greenhouse To Be Scene of Flower Exhibit This Year


Student Government Elections
Will Be Held Monday, May 18

Harvard Orchestra
To Present Musical Program Saturday

Tickets Grant Admission to Dance Knowlton Afterwards

Sponsored by the Service League and the Music Club of the College, the Harvard University orchestra will present a program in the college gymnasium Saturday evening, April 25. Conducted by Malcolm H. Holmes, it has a membership of about thirty men, and comes here through the Persian Sociality of 1896, an organization of the University now in its one hundred and twenty-eighth concert season. The program will be as follows: Gluck—Wagner Overture to Die Meistersinger in F major Rosetti (1790-1792) Symphony in G minor Hindemith Fughettas (Five Pieces) Andre-Holmes Trois Chansons (Arranged for Strings) DelPala First Spanish Dance from La Fida Breve Following the concert, there will be a dance in Knowlton Salon, the tickets to which may be secured at $2.00 each, or without tickets to the concert at the same price. Tickets for either or both events are $1.00 a couple, or $1.75 stag.

Chapel Speech of President Praises Late Jane Addams

As the speaker at Oslo said when the 1931 Nobel prize was given to Jane Addams, she is the "foremost woman of her nation and not far from the greatest spokesman for peace-loving women of the world." Thus President Blunt chose Miss Addams and her achievements for her chapel talk of Tuesday, April 21.

Jane Addams was a woman of great understanding, intelligence, clear thought, and knowledge. Her interest in peace began at Hull House, where she was constantly meeting people of many nationalities, living and working worldwide and nationalism and peace. In 1907, she published "Seven Ideals of Peace," the theme of which is that a friendly understanding of peoples is the basis of peace. In this same year she took part in the first National Peace Conference. Miss Addams helped organize the Women's Peace Party in 1915. (Continued to Page 6, Col. 2)

Petitions Out Now; Results to Be Given in Chapel Tuesday, May 19

"The old order changeth—Announcement has been made that Student Government elections will be held on Monday, May 18. Petitions for nominations for the office of President of Student Government were taken out Monday, April 20. They will be called in on Thursday, April 23. Petitions for Chief Justices of the Student Senate were turned in Monday, April 24 and called in on April 28; for Speaker of the House, April 29, to be called in May 2; for Vice-president of Student Senate, May 4, to be called in May 7; and for Speaker of President League and the Athletic Association, May 6, to be called in May 12. A Student Government Meeting will be held either May 10 or 14, at which time the new body will be an- nounced and campaign speeches made. The results of the elections on May 18 will be announced the same day at President Blunt's chapel.

Elections Committee
Elizabeth Beals, '36, is Chairman of the Elections Committee which includes Alice Cobb, '36, Margaret Woodbury, '36, Edith Burhan, '37, Theodora Hobson, '37, Sally Kings- tle, '38, Doris Olin, '38, Ruth Kellogg, '39. She or members of her committee will be in the election room in Bradfords basement on the days ap- pointed for the issuing of petitions from 8:00 on in the morning.

The rules concerning elections are the same as last year when this means of electing Student Government officers was initiated, with the (Continued to Page 6, Col. 6)

Dr. Henry H. Tweedy
Vesper Speaker, April 26

Dr. Henry H. Tweedy, professor of practical theology at Yale Divinity School, will speak at Vespers on April 30. Dr. Tweedy has in previous occasions addresses Lenten audiences in New London and has visited the college annually for many years. He is a member of the Young people's religious conferences. After finishing his undergraduate work in Yale, he studied at Union Theological Seminary and the University of Berlin. He was later granted the honorary degree of D. D. from Lebanon Valley College. He is also the author of "Training the Devotional Life," "Religion and the War," "Moral and Religious Training in the School and Home," and of "The King's Highway Series."
ONE OF THE CURRENT DECLUSIONS EXPRESSED RATHER GENERALLY AT CONNECTICUT COLLEGE IS THE STATEMENT MADE by many, "Of course I want peace, but it is such an obvious thing that I can't think of what I can do to achieve it." Indeed, there is much that can be done. The above statement is simply indicative of an intellectual laziness, an apathy concerning problems which, in their scope, transcend campus boundaries.

In the colleges of the United States today there are a million students who, because of economic advantages or great desire, are being given a profound insight into the mechanisms, the problems, and the techniques of our society. This privilege of higher education has no implication of responsibility. It means that these students, the chosen few, may well be expected to step into positions of prominence and responsibility in the future. Trite as it may sound, we are the individuals who, through our great advantages should assume the leadership of our generation.

Yet can any leadership be truly constructive, and if so, is it not founded on a clear, well-rounded appreciation of all of the factors that make up our society? Still we young men and women, the future representatives, repeat the above-mentioned statement. The problem of how to achieve a lasting peace is of great import. War is real; its repercussions are disastrous. A complete understanding of the business world must inevitably involve considerations of the evil effects of war, the benefits of peace.

Let us, therefore, think more constructively about the entire subject of peace, explore the many angles of the composite problem, and learn before we leave college something of the major considerations that will ultimately affect our existence.

Are Your Thoughts Constructive?

One of the current declusions expounded rather generally at Connecticut College is the statement made by many, "Of course I want peace, but it is such an obvious thing that I can't think of what I can do to achieve it." Indeed, there is much that can be done. The above statement is simply indicative of an intellectual laziness, an apathy concerning problems which, in their scope, transcend campus boundaries.

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**Philo Brown is wearing a pillow where it will do most good after her recent motorcycle ride—in the rear!**

We suggest, Phil, that "Scotty" invest in a "bath tub"—it might be a little easier on your anatomy.

**Hear ye, World Court sections of Social Science!** Frances Belknap met the famed Senator Blunt during her Havana vacation. A strong suspicion prevails, however, that Frannie could tell you more about the Senator's young nephew.

**Casey brought Pineapple back four presents from California. They are Rosy, Fosy, and Cosy, three fat frogs and their largest guardian, Chuckhead. Chuckhead is a real antique over a hundred years old, boasts Peg.**

**Much excitement in Winthrop. Imagine brought back her ouija board and so, it's been squeaking every hour of the day and night. Occasion things to come to pass, we're told!**

**Seen: Kay Chatton bundled in her fur coat and carrying a golf stick; all in the spirit of the season.**

The Squirrels on Plant Walls taking the place of skunks around Vinland—Spring is really here! School has begun.

**Marje Bennett was seen sewing up her date's coat in the living room of Blackstone Sunday night. Going domestic, Marje?**

**Shovel With a Past Repose On President's Hearthstone**

A spade may be a spade, but the shovel which reposes against the fire place in President Blunt's office is considerably more than an ordinary shovel. It has broken ground for Winthrop, Mary Harkness, and now the new, and yet unnamed, dormitory. It has dug the first shovel of earth which is to fill in and lessen the sharp grade down from the playing field. The ridging tool, running track, and playing field will be left untouched, but the laying of a sidewalk will necessitate the moving of the jumping pit. A hole in the ground now, the spot just south of Mary Harkness will soon be the site of a dormitory to house seventy-two girls. Like the other campus buildings, it will be constructed of granite and limstone, but more of limstone than has been used previously.

Besides the glass-enclosed dining room, there will be an open sun porch and a lounge for general recreation—what a smart idea! The fourth floor rooms will be higher by dint of the gabled roof and higher ceilings, and there will be no cornices on the first floor. And here's a break for the house-fellow—there will be an open sun porch—a fireplace in her living room—a sitting room, there will be an open sun porch—a fireplace in her living room, a sitting room, a picture gallery, a music room, a drawing room, a library, a sun porch, a music room, a study, a hall, and a sun porch.

**On President's Hearthstone**

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**Calendar**

**For The Week April 22—April 28**

**Wednesday, April 22**

Anti-War Demonstration
Chapel, 9:45

Dance Group
Knowlton, 7:00

Peace Organization Meeting
Windham, 7:15

**Thursday, April 23**

International Relations Club, Herrick B. Young
Windham, 4:30

**Friday, April 24**

Computer Plays
Gym, 6:00

**Saturday, April 25**

Harvard Orchestra Concert
Gym, 8:15

Dance
Knowlton, 10:00

**Sunday, April 26**

Vesper, Henry H. Tweedy
Gym, 7:00

**Monday, April 27**

Cady Prize Contest
Knowlton, 7:00
Demonstration of Anti-War Sentiment at Chapel

The Anti-War Demonstration at chapel Tuesday consisted of speeches by three student spokesmen, Dorothy Pike '36, Margaret McConnell '38, and Edith Powell '38. The speeches led into an announcement by Dorothy Pike concerning an organization aiming for a Peace Movement which is to take place by night.

Margaret McConnell, as the first speaker, commented on the situation now facing the United States. She graphically compared the 1936 War Department budget with the total government budget for 1916-17. The Military Disaffection Bill signed in 1917 is a step toward war. We are being forced to reach out for a larger representation in this country to perform the functions of Peace. The entire program was as follows:

- Glazounow Interludium
- Several as well as men but near vicinity
- Several quarters before the great
- Have been heard by anyone in the
- Was startled by a meek "heno" and
- Students in this work. She pointed
- Gram, and the gene
- While 'rehearsing her part in the
- She stated, the lack of knowledge on
- Means of developing a peace program, and the gene
- The part of any students as to the
- Failure 
- Of two hundred and twenty dollars by the Permanent Science Fund of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences. This will make possible the completion of a vacuum spectrograph to be used to measure light intensities in the far-ultra-violet of Schumann region. This research is being done largely through the loan of a Roland concave grating which is the property of Professor Theodore Lyman of Harvard University. Little experimentation has been done in this field and Mr. Pow
- All students as to the
- As to the
- On New Subway

Religion's Relation To Maturity Told By Doctor Vlastos

Professor Vlastos, a professor of theology at Queen's College, Kingston, Ontario, spoke at vespers on Sunday, April 19th. Being one of the most acute religious thinkers on this continent, he was able to deliver a most interesting and convinc

Dr. Roberts Is Awarded Guggenheim Fellowship

Dr. Morris Roberts, former editor in English at Connecticut College, recently awarded fellowships in the field of American literature by the trustees of the John Simon Guggenheim Foundation.

Dr. Roberts, who is the author of 'Henry James Literary Criticism, was one of those chosen to assist in the selection of the two, wherein

Perseverance Is 3

Perseverance has been the key
to Carie Chapman Catt's life. Not an easy life, it began in Virginia in 1859, and again in St. Louis, then moved to Iowa, and finally to New York. Carie flourished in this beautiful life, and her belief in women's rights
demands began to show themselves. An ardent feminist, even at the age of sixty, she gallantly defended a banner against the wind, with a large group of women. Trying to help them, she picked up a larger snake and

Dr. Powell, Hunt Receive Grants for Research Work

Two members of the faculty have recently received grants from different sources to carry on research work already begun in their respective departments.

Dr. Powell of the Physics department was given the sum of two hundred and thirty dollars by the Permanent Science Fund of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences. This will make possible the completion of a vacuum spectrograph to be used to measure light intensities in the far-ultra-violet of Schumann region. This research is being done largely through the loan of a Roland concave grating which is the property of Professor Theodore Lyman of Harvard University. Little experimentation has been done in this field and Mr. Pow

Dr. Robert's awards are: Scilicet Deans Sends Delegates To Silver Bay

Lovely Silver Bay on Lake George is the center for one week each June of the Student Christian Movement of the Eastern Colleges. Each conference has a general trend usually combining a religious phase with some other modern trend, and last year's topic being "A Modern Christian Faces a Nationalistic World." An unusual opportunity is offered for the exchange of ideas on any wide ranging theme.

The world saw it as: Debussy

Quartet Presents Fine Program; Fifth One Here

Composed of both similar and unusual numbers, the program presented by the Manhattan String Quartet in the College gymnasium last night was the fifth of its kind presented here by this organization in four years.

The Quartet bears the distinction of being the first all-American quartet to make an extensive tour of Europe, from which they brought back as personal and professional mementos, all trained in New York, are Bach: Weillstrom, first violin; Harry Danner, second violin; and Florence McConnell '38, the viola, and Oliver Edel, cellist. They have al

The entire program was as follows:

- Glazounow
- Alla Spagnola
- Ondine
- Quartet in G-minor
- Maitre des aventures et bien

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For Research Work

Two of the one-set Competitive Plays were presented Saturday evening in the Gym. The Sophomore play, "World Without Men" by Philip and Scarlet, was a well received comedy. A young reporter, while waiting for an interview, falls asleep and dreams of a scientist who has created a force which will rid the world of men. Every man but one is banished, and the reporter wakes up.

Adapted from "The Tale of Two Cities.

Classes Present

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EXCHANGE NOTES

The Goucher College Weekly send this note to Iruldy. A pro-
fessor who comes in twenty minutes late is rare. In fact he's in a class by himself.

And all ye lucky Green-Keyers, according to The Dartmouth, will dance to the rhythm of Ozone at tomorrow night's concert. Harriet Hilliard will be an added attraction.

The Tatler Tabloid tells us that a wood-sunder is visiting day at the Insane Asylum.

From the same illuminating newspaper we glean that 200 students have joined the Mothers' Auxiliary, requesting their government-paid trips to Europe now, in order to visit the future sites of the future graves of their far-off killed in future wars.

The Tatler also tells us that Nard Rochelle girl is known by her back!!!

Let us close with a cryptic tele-
gram from the Council: Alice
Shirt Erased Afford analyse hurt infectious dead.

And if you're not sure of the message intended we will say that it is printed in next week's column.

Carrie Chapman Catt Speaks on the Cause and the Cure of War

Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, one of the great women of our time, spoke in the gymnasium on Monday, April 21st at 4:00 p.m. She is the head of the Conference on the Cause and Cure of War, a former president of the National Women's Suffrage Association, and the founder and honorary president of the League of Women Voters.

Mrs. Catt spoke on the Cause and Cure of War. She said that war is a universal custom in the far-away past. Men have been fighting for four millenniums or as long as they can be brought to an end by peace. For instance, in the First National Print Show there were the shocked inconsistency of allow-
ing collective murder, which is war, on one hand, and of not allowing it to be murder on the other hand.

Her second point is because she is an American, brought up under the idea of democracy, which should not tolerate the forcing of soldiers to go to war. Her last point was that war costs more than any nation can afford. Not only from the financial standpoint, and the loss of lives, but from the moralizing standpoint.

However, as Mrs. Catt states, war cannot be brought to an end by peace propaganda. It is only difficult to do so because its roots are so old.

Yet peace is certain to come as is the rising sun. Today the road is obscure, but by the end of our gen-
eration we shall see the effect of the road—the goal of peace.

Mr. Logan Wins Distinction

Robert Fulton Logan, a member of the Fine Arts Department of Connecticut College, has the distinc-
tion of being one of the several well-
known print makers of the United States whose work is being exhibited in the First National Print Show being held at the Albright Art Gal-
ley in Buffalo from now until May.

Among Mr. Logan's works now being shown is "The Freight Sheds," a dry point which had been guaran-
tied for the collection of the Luxem-
bourg galleries at Paris, and by the Detroit News, and "The End Nayers," a print owned by the Morgan Memorial Art Museum of Hartford, as well as several other smaller dry points.

The reason why the approach to peace has been so slow and hesitat-
ating we see by the Brown Daily Her-
ald that students have to be urged to call for their N. Y. A. checks. Maybe money grows on trees in Brown University, but the school is putting it on its rival "Animal Colleges" i.e. Yale, Lasetl Junior Col-
er, et. al. by having a dinner party in honor of Bruce III, new bear cub mascot. The animal is arriving by airplane and will register at the Kemmore.

Mount Holyoke professors believe in old age that "Farewellarm" is forewarned." The schedule of the Mount Holyoke News for the first week in April.

Two little Spring Thoughts:

I got a letter

Oh, what a thrill!

When it was opened

There was a bill.

In the spring a young girl's fancy

Lightly turns to thoughts of dress.

She wants a whole new outfitting

And cannot wait.

Her argument is logical:

"If earth can have a brand new suit

Then, nonsense, can't I?"

—Smith College Weekly

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College Seniors

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ing a career in certain fields in which employers, generally, demand definite skill in shorthand and typewriting. An Intensive Secretarial Course for College Women is available at The Packard School.

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prov, standing is required for ad-
mission. A few scholarships avail-
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cations. For catalogue and information address:

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Faculty Members

Get Promotions

Five members of the Connecticut College faculty were recently given en-
ough promotions upon the recommenda-
tion of the education committee of the college Board of Trustees. Miss Frances S. Brett has been promot-
ed from instructor to assistant pro-

tessor of physical education; Dr. E. Alverna Burdick from assistant pro-

fessor to associate professor of physical education; Dr. Frances Clarke from assistant professor to associate professor of education; Mrs. Hanna Hafkebrink from assistant professor to professor of German; and Dr. Rosamond Tove from instructor to assistant profes-
sor of English.

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fortable, for lips instead of party coating. Party it off—let it set—wipe it off—let it set, off. the only color stays! And actually soft-

enough for lips instead of drying. Come in... tell all five of Tattoo’s thrilling South Sea shades at the Tattoo Color Selector. Toilet Goods Section.
JOURNALIST LECTURES ON RECENT TRENDS IN NEAR EAST AFFAIRS

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

Director of Resident Students at Albion College.

With war and nationalism abroad in the Near East today, Professor Young's presentation, which is the result of ten years of travel back and forth in Egypt, Palestine, Syria, Turkey, Iraq and Iran, should be especially interesting at this time.

A. P. Representative in Persia

After completing his college work at Indiana University in 1925, where he majored in English and Journalism, Mr. Young went abroad as instructor in English at Tehran College and representative of the Associated Press in Persia.

In the summer of 1927, Mr. Young flew from Tehran to Moscow where he did a series of feature articles on the economic and political situation. Then he flew across northern Europe writing Sunday feature articles on various countries for the Indianapolis Star.

During 1927-28 Professor Young completed his work for the M. A. degree in Indo-Iranian Literature, at Columbia University, lecturing extensively during that period on his travels.

Professor of Literature in Teheran

Returning to Persia in 1928 as professor of Literature in Teheran, he and his wife spent some time in Central Europe and the Balkans, writing of his impressions on route. During the past seven years, he has lived in Persia, travelling to all corners of the Near East and acting as correspondent for the United Press Association. This summer he returned to the States by way of Russia, Poland, Germany, Holland, and England. During this year he will be completing his Ph. D. degree at the University of Pennsylvania while holding a Harrison Fellowship at that institution.

Professor Young is a Fellow of the Royal Geographic Society, a member of the American Oriental Society, the Royal Asiatic Society, author of two English books in use by the Persian Government, contributing editor to the World Book Encyclopedia, and a regular contributor to newspapers and magazines on Near East affairs. He is a member of Phi Delta Kappa, honorary educational fraternity, and Sigma Delta Chi, professional Journalistic fraternity.

CHAPEL SPEECH OF PRESIDENT PRAISES LATE JANE ADDAMS

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

platform of this report is the basis for President Wilson's fourteen points. She and forty-two delegates represented at this meeting sought for international Congress for Women which met in Switzerland. It tried to influence the Peace Conference at Versailles and deeply regretted the terms of the treaty.

Miss Addams tried to interest and educate the public to peace. She possessed a great belief in youth and in the formation of public opinion by young people in schools and colleges. She was not unknown in our college for she was the commencement speaker in 1906, and the state of Connecticut gave her the second of its five thousand dollar awards for great achievement.

Marion Whitney, one of our trustees, considers Jane Addams as the wisest woman in America. Miss Addams knew the definition of direct devotion to cause. It is little wonder that a year ago on the twentieth birthday of the Woman's International League that each of the speakers at the dinner spoke of Jane Addams and peace. On her funeral the two great centers of her work and devotion are commemorated:

"Jane Addams of Hull House and the Women's International League for Peace"

It's not a myth. According to physical education department statistics from several universities, the average freshman gets lighter and shorter every year.
GREENHOUSE TO BE SCENE OF EXHIBIT

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)
from the Arboretum lake is being prepared by the Zoology department. There will be also charts showing the inheritance of hemophilia (excessive bleeding) in man, and the evolution of the brain from fish to man. Other students will give a demonstration of the preparation and coloring of slides. Exhibits in physiology and ornithology will be on display.

Chemistry students are planning to depict the history of the development of chemistry; demonstrations of color photography and of caffeine extraction. An exhibit which sounds most amusing is that of a 100 pound chemistry girls.

In Home Economics there are to be many displays concerning the science of foods, their preparation and cost, as well as plans for a Home Economics House.

The Physics department is setting up a large number of demonstrations, among which are "the uses of polarized light in eliminating headlight glare", and "an electrocardiograph". The observatory will be open for views of sun spots in the daytime and other things in the evening.

There will be a charge of ten cents to cover general costs.

Statistics indicate that 200,000 children now attending school in the United States will probably become criminals.

Probably the oldest co-ed in the country is a woman candidate for a master's degree in archaeology at Brown. She is eighty-one.

Cady Prize Contest To Be Held Monday

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)
friendly or family circle. Emphasis is put on appropriateness of the selections, understanding of the material and sympathetic and appreciative rendering of it, pronunciation, enunciation, use of voice, personal bearing, general effectiveness toward the end desired.

Contestants must sign up on the English Department Bulletin Board before Monday, April 27, at 2:00.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ELECTIONS MAY 18

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)
exception that this year two girls, instead of only one, may take out one petition for a candidate. The girls taking out the petition must be accompanied by their nominee when they appear before the Elections Committee or have her written agreement to the nomination. The petition must be returned at the required time and must have 150 signatures in order to make it valid.

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