PRESIDENT MARSHALL ENTERTAINS COLLEGE.

On the evening of Easter Monday President and Mrs. Marshall entertained both student and faculty with a very delightful concert in the Gymnasium. Members of the Music Department prepared all the musical entertainment. The program consisted of songs, instrumental music, and recitations, and was enjoyed by all present.

Mr. E. R. DeBord, in his characteristic manner, rendered "The Fourteen Lodge," by Bingham; "Sweet Blue Eyed Maiden," by H. G. Dethwield; "The Old Black Mare," by Squire; "My Jean," by Huse; and "Uncle Tom's Cabin," by Homer. "Blue Eyed Maiden" and "My Jean" especially appealed to the audience.

Mr. Shaler rendered Paderewski's "Czecovenner Fantastique" very effectively, as also Chopin's "Chant A Merte," by Hotejowski.

Dr. Francis's violin solo gave great pleasure. His selections were "June Buranell," by Tschalakowsky; "Bye-side," by René de Boedt; "The Pale Moon," by Lego; and "Chanson d'Love," by Kreisler. His encore, "Nouette," by Schellert, received the greatest applause.

The concert was especially enjoyed because of the rare opportunity afforded the college to hear the musical talent of its faculty, and all appreciate the kindness of President and Mrs. Marshall in making this possible.

ECONOMICS CLASS DEBATES.

All residents of Room 216, New London Hall, on Thursday afternoon, April 22nd, were charmed to hear a debate which was packed with the classes in Economics and Sociology, all there for the debate to be offered by members of Economics 11-12.

The speakers on "whether or not the coal mines have cause to strike" were Julia Bower, from the Atkinson, and Patricia Gifford, from the Wightman. The case of the miners, and Ava Mulholland, from the Mulholland and Barbara Clay, told the story of the operators. The arguments were presented by Miss Clay's arguments were especially enjoyed by the operators, but not the coal mine's, have cause to strike. The issue was whether or not the miners at all. So then, of course, she really was not in sympathy with the Rebuttal, when one of the miners' arguments was presented by Miss Mulholland.

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THE RING OF SIVA.

The next morning at eight the bell rang, and two gentle sounds of "Ring, Ring, Ring, Ring, Ring" were heard. "We have a warrant out for your arrest," said one, with dire threat, "for the murder of Frederick Mackay who died last night."

"Well," I began, "it's a long story and not one to be taken at face value. I feel that this is some-

Continued on page 5, column 4.

PHILOSOPHY BENEFITS AVERAGE MAN.

Once again Yale has been represented at Convocation, for on Tuesday, April 18th, Dr. C. A. Bennett from that University spoke on philosophy. Dr. Bennett considered chiefly what benefit the average man with only a mild, cultural interest in philosophy can expect from a course in that subject. After putting this topic in the form of a question, Dr. Bennett went on to answer it by making four points. First, philosophy serves to counteract the modern educational tendency of over-specialization. Second, philosophy promotes "common sense"—meaning those principles which are common to a number of subjects. Third, philosophy offers a means of detachment from the everyday world, and as a result of this it is a safeguard against a sort of over-spectacularation. Fourth, philosophy provides this means, in particular to the universal, by making us willing to question everything, and not on the level of sensation.

And for the fourth point—philosophy develops a healthy skepticism. Many older people object to the idea of making the youngster generation any more skeptical or radical. But Dr. Bennett declared emphatically, "The radicalism of the younger generation doesn't show that they have been doing any thinking." And to quote another of Dr. Bennett's important statements: "You think at all, you must be radical."
Our young women of the present day are under fire of a good deal of criticism. The world upheaval has gone through has had its reaction upon society, but prior to the war there was a strong toward materialism in this country. To what extent our young people have suffered through this tremendous growth of materialism among the Conservatives is a matter to take into serious account. No country men having a higher test than the whole family on her side, Sister, an ardent Suffragette, would take fright at a harmless white cow lane.

First, I moved all my furniture into my room and made a small sign about it. Sister—who was too far away to get a glimpse—next day would perform a remarkable transformation at my hands. I more incredible than we all, the family, were mere neglectless and with new ideas. But it was those very ideas that I had resolved to resist. I was too late. I knew she would do it and I were on equal terms. Now, when I read the town meeting records, it was not a female tempest flight, but a regular one, in which I pride myself and tell Mother that Sister held a forty-threeminute telephone conversation with a certain person last Thursday.

Occasionally, Sister resents to her old habits of以往ing and then comes a speechless day. Those are most pleasant days of my existence. Then there will be times because Sister is too angry to speak, so silent that it makes me feel as if I were absent.

The days roll by, and the more I think of it, the more stupid my existence becomes. I cannot resist the temptation to write to Sister to argue with and advise me.

Sisters.

I have heard many a person who is burdened with an older sister remark that there is absolutely no joy in it, whereas people who have never had one, look upon it in an entirely different light. However, I find both joys and sorrows in the possession, and feel life would indeed be stupid without sisters.

In the first place, by an older sister, I refer to the variety who are enough older to be "bored," and have to make your mother feel that she has no mind, and take the liberty of telling your father to remove his parlor clock.

When I read the town meeting records, it was not so much a little golden cigarette holder in a little gold case with a narrow black ribbon. She danced in her fairy costume, and everyone was in the mood for a foot on the horn. She did her best to try to charm because the girl was far from argie. Their real value had been proved; however, Girls and women who were active workers found that of the same general character. As the riding trousers were the most practical clothes for their purposes then we've come to realize that the clothes of the modern generation because people are turning from the simple to the complex, from the plain to the fancy, from the special to the general.

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time. And somehow, most of all she thought of the “Jlouse of Dreams.”

It had been long... Lawrence Hall Building.

She didn’t believe in smoking and remembered... wistful little smile---as she re-

membered. Somehow and religion and then, finally, their am-

ishment... And so she wrote them in verse... dun, caked ink.

And for their success. The native chief never waves in his self-confidence. He has made silver bullets. His men mock it, shouting in the Emperor—volley of shots in unison—"They’ve come!"

The limp figure is thrown down like a sack from the man’s shoulder. The Colonel stands over him.

"Silver bullets! Well, yer Majesty, we went out in the height of fashion!"

O. J. ’24.

THE RING OF SIVA.

Concluded from page 1, column 1.

Of course I take... mind.

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Great accomplishments are not picked out of the air. Generally, as in this case, they grow from one man's insatiable desire to find out the "how" of things.

Scientific research discovers the facts. Practical applications follow in good time.

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HEARD IN SOCIETY

Mrs. Wessel to doubting student: "If you question the Lord, you ought to question Devine, too!"
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**HOW GRIM IS REALITY!**

Very slowly, but just as surely I began to rise straight up into the air—and, upon my reaching very, very high, I found myself getting very, very small.

I was just like my Auntie Con. It is like having young people lived for you while you stood by, powerless to help or hinder and see someone else become you.

I wouldn't mind so much if the resemblance between us did not exist. Only the other day I was accosted on the street by, "Why, I thought you were Con, you look more like her every time I see you."

People who are undeniably nearing middle age, look at me—see Con at my age—and feel rejuvenated. It is, of course, very nice to furnish, this fountain-of-youth, with a look, but it is very unpleasant to jump by the snail's pace, thirty years ahead of me.

I do everything I see her—and say is mine—Look, there you are—aged 47, see, what pleasant people, now call you?

I am, as everyone is certain to one thing I am certain, however, if this course is followed, I will not run the risk of having a fat and blustering husband, and there can be a change in the familiar saying, so that it will be, "She's just like her Auntie Con, EXCEPT—!" A. M. 72.

**JUST LIKE AUNTY CON.**

If there is one thing I detest, it is being made to talk, at breakfast. Usually, at any other hour of the day or night, I don't mind talking, but at breakfast—never—and unless I do, the family will conversate (over my head), on my being "just like Auntie Con, who, it seems, never opened her mouth at the breakfast table." I am, also, fond to the same degree, of good looking lingerie. I would rather have it than dresses, or hats, or shoes.

When the Christmas list, and birthday desires were all long handed by "skinundies", until I learned it was just like my Auntie Con, who always spent her allowance on them, and went without candy and everything else for the rest of the month.

One summer I planned a costume of lavender and blue organza. It was the pride of my heart, and, I thought, the essence of Originality. The first time I wore the costume it appeared that "Con never looked so well as when she wore that lavender and blue dress—at Anna's wedding—do you remember?" I didn't remember—but I never forgot—and the dress became the base of my existence. And so it goes, Con this and Con that, everything I do, every eccentricity I develop—is just like my Auntie Con. It is like having young people lived for you while you stood by, powerless to help or hinder and see someone else become you.

I am, as everyone is certain to one thing I am certain, however, if this course is followed, I will not run the risk of having a fat and blustering husband, and there can be a change in the familiar saying, so that it will be, "She's just like her Auntie Con, EXCEPT—!" A. M. 72.
CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

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toward me. I must be reaching Heaven.

Lymphoid... telomely
crawls... through... not... they speak in a foreign language here, isn't that a shame? I shall never
able to talk—for I never—never could understand Latin—amo—smea—amati. But here I would go any further, the
same someone jerked my hammock string and I sailed directly into the middle of a foggy, grey cloud, which
was so soft and quiet that I decided to go in silence.

Cautiously, I opened one eye. Three forms all in white robes with their
heads bound in white—Angels! Quickly
ly the other eye popped open. Why,
there was my mother. However, did she
get here, too? I waved my hand
and opened my mouth to say, "Hello!"

But I couldn't—there was a great
screaming in the place where my tonsils
should be. Then I remembered and
with a groan rolled toward the wall,
only to hear the voice of my "Uncle
Doctor" say, "Well, she came out of
that pretty quickly." Alexia I groaned
and closed my eyes.

JULIA WARNER ELECTED PRESIDENT OF STUDENT GOVERNMENT.

All the thrills of national elections are
too false rumors, all the excitement of election was insig-
ificant before the excitement of the
two days balloting for next year's
president of Student Government.

And while we debated, the votes
crest up and just after five o'clock on
Thursday afternoon we knew that "Judy"
\'d won.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS

American undergraduates are going
to raise $40,000 needed for the recon-
struction of the Louvain Library in
France. Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler,
President of Columbia University
and an American architect, Mr. Whitney Warren, has been
designated as the builder of the Library.

Over 400 students and professors from
the universities in and around Vienna,
Austria, met at the University of Vienna on
January 17 for consider-
ation of the problem of alcoholism.
The meeting had been widely adver-
tised and was attended by the Presi-
dent of Austria and many other prom-
inent individuals. A popular professor
spoke against alcoholism and was fol-

owed by two students. Then a res-
olution was adopted by a vote of 25th to
15, asking the government to prepare
quickly a law prohibiting the use of
alcohol as a beverage.

The college town chorus of 500 sing-
er and 66 orchestra members traveled
from New London, Connecticut, to
Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, for three performances of Handel's Messiah in two days. Twelve
special cars were required for the long
journey. The new city auditorium of
Oklahoma City, seating 6,000, was en-
closed at each performance. This
chorus has sung the Messiah 140 times
in 40 years. It is at home with children
and grandparents, to some of whom the
Messiah has become a sacred
thing, comparable only to the Paxton
Play of Europe.

Students in India are joining with
eight other national groups in the passage
of resolutions condemning liquor shops
and the use of liquor. This is one
phase of the Gandhi movement, which
maintains that beverage alcohol is
sapping the vitality of body, mind and
soul of the Indian nation. They have
a system of pickets under which vol-
uters stand near liquor shops and in
the name of religion and country ask
customers not to drink. If the customer persists, the picket falls on his knees and begs
him not to drink. Some pickets carry bottles of milk and
offer the thirsty man free milk to
drink.

The University of Chicago an-
nounces only 600 courses for its sum-
mer session. Seems as though a stu-
dent ought to find something he'd like
to take in that list.

Courses in journalism are now
taught in 173 American colleges and
universities.

Daily wireless service is given by the
department of physics of the Uni-
versity of Wisconsin for the benefit of
farmers and amateur radio operators.
It includes market reports, weather
reports, special lectures, musical
concerts, and reports of athletic
events.

TAIL LIGHTS.

AN UNUSUAL PROPOSAL.

An advanced class in Spanish told
René Pinel that the Freshmen thought he was a very sick
marker. Appearing surprised, he reassured
them that if anything, he was too easy.
Suddenly a voice from the back of
the room piped up, "Oh, no, you're just
right."

WHOSE FAULT IS IT?

Miss Patton to the man on the tennis court:
"Why aren't the courts rea-
dy?"

He—"Well, Miss Patton, I
couldn't have had the courts ready
for I've done my share, but the Lord
didn't do his part."

DUE TO SHAKESPEARE.

Freeman Year—A Comedy of Errors

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