THE LAST STUDENT GOVT MEETING OF THE YEAR HELD ON MONDAY

A Discussion on Proposed Changes in Constitution is Purpose of the Meeting

HARRIETTE WEBSTER, PRES. POINTS OUT NEED FOR ACTIVE SUPPORT

On Monday evening, May 7th, at 6:15, the last Student Government meeting of the year was held in the gymnasium. The purpose of the meeting was to present a student opinion on the proposed changes in the Constitution of our Student Government. There are many vital sections of the Constitution which have in the past been rather thoroughly disregarded. The new system is a plan whereby Student Government may become an active organization and a real expression of student opinion rather than merely a dead letter.

Harrriette Webster, President of Student Government, called the meeting to order and subsequently gave a brief outline of the policy of officers of Student Government, as previously discussed by Cabinet. Officers of Student Government should work for an active unity of the student body...an expression of the ideas of individuals to the whole school. Rules in our Student Government are made by the students and for the students, and therefore should be supported by the entire body once they have been put into effect. Criticism is invited, as in any democratic system, with the reservation that this criticism be

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C. C. REPORTER INTERVIEWS PROF. NILES CARPENTER OF BUFFALO UNIV.

IS CONFERENCE SPEAKER

Though each of us had not the opportunity personally to meet or even to hear all the distinguished visitors on campus for the Conference of Social Work last week-end, through the medium of News we may all meet at least one: Prof. Niles Carpenter, of the University of Buffalo. Before learning anything else about him, your News representative was very much delighted to find that Prof. Carpenter has a daughter who is a prospective C. C. student, and that he is, in consequence, much interested in our Connecticut aims and customs. This tall, active-looking professor has had a varied career as student, economist, priest, newspaper writer, and sociologist, and is most generous in giving suggestions and

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COUNCIL IS DECLARED AN ANNUAL HOLIDAY AT COLLEGE

Program of Play-Day Will Be Planned By A. A. Council

PICNIC SERVED IN GYM

Friday, May 4, will be long remembered, though the date itself may be soon forgotten, for it was the first "Connecticut Day," and as such was hailed with great celebration. Because of its success it will become an annual occasion.

The actual day to be decided shortly before it is to be announced to the school. The aim of this free day is to suspend classes at a time somewhere between vacations, when everyone most feels the need of relaxation. A great deal depends on the spirit in which the students get together, for it also aims to assemble as many as possible for a general wake-up-day, when the Athletic Council will arrange for games, boat-rides, etc.

Although those who planned this day hoped optimistically for sunny weather, it was a rather disheartening group which arose at 6:00 A. M. to peer into the fog, trying in vain to find promise of sun later on. Here and there out of the windows of the Quad were seen the heads of girls who were waiting (like Paul Revere) to spread the news. The strangest sight of all was the lone horse-back rider with her bicycle escort! By 7:00 o'clock the "judicial board" had solemnly and

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SCANDAL SHEET

May 19

Write! Write!! Write!!! and hand in to "News" Office by May 15

PRESIDENT BLUNT TELLS OF NEW ADDITIONS TO THE FACULTY STAFF IN VARIOUS DEPARTMENTS

President Blunt spoke at Chapel, Wednesday, on additions to Connecticut College faculty, and the yearly growth and steady improvement of the college courses.

In the Botany department, a new introductory two-point course in Physical Science is to be added. Dr. Paul Zurkerholder, a graduate of Dickinson College, and a National Research fellow, is coming from Cornell.

In the English department, three new professors are to be added: Dr. Swierze, who taught at Ohio State; Dr. Tuce, who at present is working in England on some valuable papers of Horace Walpole; and Dr. Akin.

The Music department is going to add several new courses in playing and appreciation, rather than private music lessons only. The Political Science department is to be enlarged considerably under Miss Harrison. A film course in practical politics will be given.

An Armenian student-teacher, who received her M. A. recently from Mt. Holyoke, is coming to assist in the Physics department. A new introductory two-point course in Physical Science is scheduled for next year.

There are to be no additions to the Psychology department faculty. The laboratory, however, is to be enlarged.

In the Fine Arts department, a new plan of teaching is to be introduced. The department is to be definitely divided into historical and practical art. A course of four-points in History of Art is to be added.

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THE SPRING PLAY "HAY FEVER" WILL BE GIVEN ON FRIDAY, MAY 18th

Formal Dance in Knowlton Will Be Held After The Play

NOEL COWARD IS AUTHOR

On Friday, May 18th, the "Wig and Candle" will present its spring production. The play is Hay Fever by Noel Coward. After the play there is to be a dance for the benefit of the Student Alumnae Fund.

The cast is as follows: Judith Bliss, Allison Rush, David Bliss, Gertrude Park, Sorel Bliss, Letitia Williams, Simon Bliss, Virginia Deuel, Myra Arndel, Katherine Woodward, Richard Greathan, Marjorie Mayo, Sandy Tyrel, Elizabeth Waterman, Clara, and Lydia Albee.

The committees in charge are: Scenery Designer—Marjorie Wolfe Gagnon, Scenery Executor—Mary Alice Davis, Costumes—Elizabeth Parsons, Lighting—Frances Rush, Properties—Albee Guttinger, Make-up—Gloria Bekley

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THE OTHER HALI OF THE PROM IS REPRESENTED BY MANY COLLEGES

WINTER МеETING AT COLLEGE

THE FASHIONS OF THE SEASON 1934-1935

JUNIOR PROM WEEK-END CLIMAXES SOCIAL EVENTS OF JUNIOR YEAR

A DEEP SEA SETTING IS FOLLOWED OUT IN THE PROM DECORATIONS

MUSIC BY GENE KARDOIS

To the tune of Gene Karais' orchestra, C. C. mermaids swim through the deep sea waters at the Junior Formal on Friday evening, May 18th. The door of the ocean had been covered with slippery sea-weed. The dance area was elaborately decorated with rare sea-shells, seaweed, and choice bits of wreckage. The background for the musical mermaids was a mammoth oyster shell. Although there was water enough on every hand, the swimmers seemed to feel that punch served by mermaids, costumed in aqua-marine organdy, was much more refreshing than any other drink. The festivities for the evening ended at 1:30. It begins again Saturday afternoon at a tea dance. The Juniors and Seniors will convene at 3:30 P. M., from 8:00 to 12:00. They will go through a receivinc line and then form behind Martha Hickam in a grand march. A "fishy" evening to you all—and a great swim to open the week-end.
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Recent one of our faculty members was heard to remark that Connecticut College had been called formerly "the singing college." Of late years, we could hardly lay claim to the title. It is true that we have three or four moonlight sing a year which are quite well attended, we have competitive sing in the Spring, Christman sing in the Winter, and probably a few other special all-college sing; but on the whole, the spontaneous outbursts where the whole college joins in, are not as frequent as they might be. At basketball games between the class cheers we see some students with a few of the college songs which are joined in but poorly, as a rule, by the rest of the classes. At amalgamation meetings, more spirit is shown. In the dining halls, practically only at Christmas time is there much singing.

To what may we attribute this lack of response? Is it that the songs are not familiar—so if they should be sung the students will begin all-college song rehearsals. Certainly our voices as a whole are equal to the voices of any other college, but what has been the necessary enthusiasm? If so, we need to stimulate ourselves. Probably we have just gotten out of the habit, and need only to realize the joy that comes from mass singing.

Soon the last moonlight sing will be held—at this time the Seniors will give their lighted candles to the Juniors. Certainly this sing is one of the most impressive of our traditional events. The whole student body should turn out. It won't be long now before the competitive sing will be held. At least this is one time we all are enthusiastic. Must we have special events to bring out our voices? Rather let us make use of any and all opportunities given to sing.

Lately, we have been hearing the choirs and glee clubs of colleges all over the United States broadcasting over various stations. Why not C. C.? Each year our Glee Club puts on one good operatic number, unfortunately it could do more. Choir has in past years put on various special programs. It can do even more with real support. Let us increase our singing in all phases. Let us be called again the "singing college."

FACULTY NOTES

Dean Nye is to speak at a luncheon which the Waterbury Chapter of Connecticut College alumnae is giving at the Elton Hotel, Waterbury, Conn., on May 12. Dean Nye's subject will be "Architectural Art and Decoration." Dr. Avery will address the Garden Club of Bridgeport, Conn., on May 11. His subject will be "How a Plant Works, How It Grows and How It Reproduces."

ALUMNAE NOTES

Among the many individuals completely dressed with hats and stockings who went on campus grape-stomping (after, of course, to the visitors to the Social Workers' Conference) was Emily Clayvaker Leith-Ross, C. C.'24, Mrs. Lewis-Ross, who is a nominee for C. C. Alumnae Trustee, is now councillor at the Spring Hill School at Litchfield, Conn.

Where will you be in 1944, Seniors? Many members of the Class of 1943, from wherever they are, will return to C. C. for their tenth reunion in June, and will hold their banquet at Norwich Inn on Saturday before commencement.

That famous class of 1923 has another well-known member in its roster: Anita Greenbaum. She has just sold a play, written in collaboration, which will be produced on Broadway in the Fall. This ex-member of '23 is no stranger to Broadway, for she was formerly married to Jed Harris, the producer.

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And there is the junior who has just had her hill. Being a kind and generous soul, she has lent one hundred dollars to one of her friends for a special trip down south. You aren't wishing her any bad luck, you are "Bobby," but...

Love does do queer things, doesn't it? The other night when "Fran" called up, so excited was this little sophomore that after- wards she rushed out crying "Oh golly, my Fal Pran called up!"

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CLUB NOTES

The French Club held a meeting on Wednesday, May 9 in Room 114, with Mrs. L. W. Blythe. The ex-member of '23 is no stranger to the French Club, for she is a frequent visitor at the French Club. Mrs. Blythe was welcomed by Miss Duyssens, who represented the Zoology Department if she likes the French Club.

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The record time from New Haven to New London was recently achieved. It is held by the students of Connecticut College. It is held by the students of Connecticut College.

Do you know what the unemployed were doing in the city yesterday? They were going to the theaters. Don't let them trip you up on:

"Zazu" could become such a convincing little liar that Emil would call up long distance to see if her teeth really were falling out as a result of a tree's death.

Ask a certain member of the Zoology Department if she likes the bark of the tree. Ask a certain member of the Zoology Department if she likes the bark of the tree. She turned up her nose and said, "I don't know what you mean."

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"THE MOTHER"

Franz Kafka

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When the mother steps out of bed at six in the morning, she sees only her son. She sees only him while she sits at her kitchen, sees him in the doorway. In the wood yard. In the cellar. In the street. Continually. She sees him everywhere through her dreams; he marches through. Becoming smaller, hazier, he disappears. He marches through uninteruptedly. Night after night. Through every sleep, through every dream.

She sees the dust from the polished furniture; her son stands at her side, she accompanies her—through the cupboard to the dresser, from the hall to the street.

She sees herself going with him to the barracks. Many youths still in civilian clothes. Shabbily dressed and weeping mothers and wives. Dry throats. Fretted smiles of young soldiers. Decorated with flowers. Decorated with flowers. The frightfully cold, unfeeling iron construction of the railroad stations. A whole handful of mothers. All smiles of young soldiers. Decorated with flowers. The street children, the brides, the mothers. All smiling at her. All her thinking is cut through by words. The very moment she said, "If..."

She hurried. Her thoughts, is- suing from her heart, precede her and see the mailman. The postman slowly turns the corner, his sorting glance directed upon the letters in his hand. And the mother ploughs back into reality, as she goes to meet the smiling postman who gives her the letter, fourteen days and fourteen nights overdue—one of those consoling letters of her son.

"Honestly, you know, in every way I feel excellent. Physically I feel excellent. My son has written me a letter, and I agree that, physically never as fit as now," the son wrote. "And when I return, then you and I will go to the country together for a few weeks. For once we shall be extravagant and go to the Paris into the heart of the French mother."

Now her son is alive—was not as a volunteer that her son joined the war. It was not as a volunteer that her son joined the war.

The mother—transformed into a restless distorted heart—a heart which her brain and eyes—the mother who had lost her heart, who thought and saw only with her heart, whose feelings carry the burden, fear, pain, sorrow, and misery of all Europe—the European mother, with the bread pressed against her breast, hurried home to await the army order that he will not straighten up. The mother received a note which her son had written to her, but she does not believe that we have created anything; we do not believe that we have created anything. We do not believe that we have created anything. The motherReceived a note which her son had written to her, but she does not believe that we have created anything; we do not believe that we have created anything. The mother..."
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sadly decided against the plans made for these classes.
As a result, their surprise was even greater than anyone else's when they had been invited to the Gym and confirmed the announcements on the gaily-colored placards. From then on there was
unanimous settlement until 10:00 when a large number met in the Gym to play games on the four teams headed by Miss Irelleck, Mr. Kinsey, Mr. C. D. C., and Mr. Hunt. There were relays, paper hunting, an impromptu play cast (which was very well chosen and capably put across), basketball, and dancing. At 11:30 the whole college was invited to a picnic lunch which was served on the stage. In spite of all the arrangements for the Sociological Conference, Miss Harris presented
a lunch that was a welcome sight!

In the meantime, regardless of increasing fog, there was a canoe trip, a boat ride, and a straw ride, besides the tennis and polo games. These various activities ended a very enjoyable day to which we all will look forward in the following years.

Justice Harlan F. Stone, of the United States Supreme Court, will deliver the presidential address at the dedication exercises of the University of Michigan Law Quadrangle.

SCHUBERT QUARTET

On Tuesday, May 15th at 5 o'clock the Dedication of the Outdoor Theatre will take place, and students will be in attendance, and Miss Frances Buck, '38, regrets that she cannot be present.

Students must be aware in the view that any vote taken by the student body as a whole is for the purpose of ascertaining what the student opinion is. The inactivity of the student presidents have the ultimate power in that they express the feelings of the constituencies and criticisms should be made to them without hesitation.

Another section of the Constitution that is attention is that which enumerates the conditions necessary before a new measure can be carried into effect.

The House of Representatives must first pass on all new measures. These new measures can be brought to the attention of the House by four bodies, namely: Cabinet, Honor Court, any member of the Honor Court, or any member of the student body.

Students must be aware in the future of the necessity of realizing that all new ideas and expression of opinion are, through one of these media, brought to the attention of the officers and have been brought up in
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Sunday morning of the group climbed Mt. Monadnock after giving a vote of thanks to all those who had planned and carried out such a successful and interesting conference.

SWIMMING-MEET RESULTS OF EASTERN DIVISION COLLEGES HELD

On March 15, the Eastern Division of the Intercollegiate Telegraphic Swimming held a meet in the Coast Guard Pool.

The results were as follows: Penn was first with a total of 186 points, Yale second with 137, and Harvard third with 128.

COMMITTEE'S CHALLENGE TO CHRISTIANITY IS HARRIS' SUBJECT

Christians Must See Truth

S P E A K E R URGES ACTION

Dr. Thomas L. Harris spoke on "The Challenge of Communism to Christianity" at Vesey's last Sunday.

Christians have often drawn to itself new patterns of thought. It began with Judiasm, passed through Hellenism and the Reformation and political and financial, and finally it has come to a new trend of thought—first repudiated, then assimilated it.

Communism is not a religion although it resembles one in the "devotion it elicts and the passion it evokes." You cannot dismiss Communism as a passing madness, for no man has had greater influence on the world to-day than Marx. Communism is appealing to many of the best and finest type of college students, to some of the cleverest and sincerest spirits in the educated world today. Nor is it possible to dismiss Communism as theoretical. It is no longer a

theory, it is a fact. Communism has made more progress in the last fifteen years than Christianity has in one hundred and fifty.

The challenge of Communism to Christianity is not synonymous with its challenge to Capitalism. It is as a challenge to Christianity, not as a threat, that the church should meet Communism. Communism challenges Christianity in four ways. First, the Communists are possessed by a very clear and distinct idea which helps them to interpret the world in which they live. Christians used to think that they had the master-key to explain the meaning of life, but their religion has drawn heavily on its emotional heritage. Christianity needs to provide a creed as universal and practical as that which Communists have to offer.

Second, there is the challenge of hope which Communism offers to the working classes, a very vivid hope relevant to the desires of man. It holds out the hope that there will be no major injustices because there will be no exploiting class, and that the shame of unemployment will be done away with. Let Christianity offer a hope fuller and richer than Communism and the means of realizing that hope.

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COLLEGE BOOKSHOP


PROF. NILES CARPENTER

(Correlated from page 2, column 5) munity as does a doctor. To this new type of worker has been given a higher place in society: people are for the first time listening to the sociologist.

Eugene Robinson, of Fairmont, W. Va., State Teachers College, has been president of seven organizations, viz., Masquers Drama Club, Sophomore class, Alpha cast of Alpha Psi Omega, national honorary dramatic fraternity, Fairmont student body, Xi chapter of Sigma Tau Gamma, national teachers college social fraternity, West Virginia branch of National Student Federation of America, West Virginia Federation of College Students. Need more be said?

Two hundred and fifty students of Seth Low College of Columbia University marched in the parade to celebrate the 100th Centennial of the borough of Brooklyn, N.Y.

Other college units participating included Long Island University, Brooklyn College, and St. John's University.

Receipts of the National Inter-collegiate Swimming meet held at the Ohio State University were approximately $1,800.

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