CUP FOR COMPETITIVE CLASS SONG AWARDED TO JUNIOR CLASS

President Marshall Donated Cup to the College in '25

PRISCILLA SAVETELLE
SONG LEADER BRINGS CLASS TO VICTORY

The cup donated by President Marshall for the Connecticut College Competitive Class Sing has just been awarded. The Class of '35 having won the competition both Freshman and Sophomore years, took first place as Juniors. Under the direction of Priscilla Savetelle, in their Freshman year, they showed that for the student to sing back in college could win. Dorothy Boomer, song leader Sophomore year, carried on the good work. Under the capable training and direction of Priscilla Savetelle, Junior year, the class proved that it could win again. Priscilla is to be praised for her excellent work. Each year she has written original songs, words and music, which are numbered among established college songs.

CONN. COLLEGE WILL SEND DELEGATE TO STUDENTS UNION IN GENEVA

Betty Gerhart '35 Appointed

Betty Gerhart, '35, has been appointed by President Blunt to be the Connecticut College representative at the International Students Union in Geneva. Each college of a selected group sends its delegates for an interview with Miss Hadden, President of the International Students Union in New York, who eliminates all but twelve, who spend the summer at the Hadden School in Geneva. The students will sail for Europe on the SS. Westerland, June 30th and return Sept 4th. They will spend some time traveling and six weeks in school at the Hadden School, attending seminar groups and lectures.

This is an excellent opportunity for the student to back it into formation to her college through publications and club work due to the personal contacts with and study under international authorities.

Betsy is a transfer from Mt. Holyoke, and the college is delighted to have her continue her education in the Spanish language course and to encourage her in the study of the language and literature. Bettina is a transfer from Mt. Holyoke, and the college is delighted to have her continue her education in the Spanish language course and to encourage her in the study of the language and literature.

NEW SYSTEM OF VOTING AT ELECTIONS PASSED AT STU. G. MEETING

Dr. John Wells Honored by American Council Learned Societies

GRANT GIVERTOWARD WORK ON "FIFTEENTH CENTURY WRITINGS IN ENGLISH"

The American Council of Learned Societies representing twenty of the largest and form the nucleus of the first scientific learned societies of America has again shown its recognition of the prominence of Dr. John Edwin Wells, Professor of English in Connecticut College, as critic and research investigator, by awarding to him one of its largest grants for research in 1934-35. The following was voted to Dr. Wells of one of the largest grants made by the Council for 1933-34.

Both of these grants have been made chiefly toward the preparation of Dr. Wells's Fifteenth Century Writings in English, which will present an encyclopedic treatment of all the pieces written in the English language between 1400 and 1500, with a complete bibliography of editions and criticism in volumes and in separate articles from the origin of the piece to the present day. The work will be in method of treatment...

CONN. COLLEGE WANTS TO ATTEND CONFERENCE

Chosen a Career Conf. to Assemble Leaders of 31 Industries

Will Concentrate on Careers Requiring Little Special Additional Training

An extraordinary galaxy of "Who's Who" men and women will assemble in Newark, on June 25, 27, 28, when 31 internationally known business and professional leaders gather to form the "Fifteenth Century Writings in English." Choosing a Career Conference for college men and women, it was announced by George B. Stiles, head of the conference will be held.

Bankers, railroad presidents, famous dress designers, noted journalists—leaders of 31 different industries

EMILY VON ARX, JR.

Boston, Mass.

ENGAGED

NEW SMOKING RULE FOR WOODEN DORMS GIVEN

Student Government Meeting was held, due to the fact that many of the girls present at the previous meeting had failed to cast their vote on the matter of changing the voting system here. This failure on their part proved the voting incorrect, and it was necessary to have a re-vote, which resulted in an amendment to the constitution.

The temporary change in the smoking rule for off-campus houses was announced. The new rule is that smoking will be permitted in the living rooms after 11 o'clock, but the girls must be very careful to smoke only in the living rooms. It was decided to...

(Continued on page 6, column 2)

FRESHMAN PAGEANT GIVEN IN THE AMPHITHEATRE

SYMBOLIZES MONTHS

Blanche Mapes is Manager

The Freshman Pageant representing "Pictures Through the Months," was given Tuesday afternoon, May 22, in the Amphitheatre. The manager and the chairman were Blanche Mapes and the chairman of the various committees were as follows: Costumes, B. Stiles; Dancing, S. Cohen; Properties, B. Becher; Music, G. Bosc; Make-up, M. Millhauser; Finance, O. French; Programs, E. Thompson.

The ideas for the months were worked out excellently, and one being symbolized by clever pantomime. The month of January was depicted as "cold, and ice, and a new beginning; February, and hearts beat warm despite the cold; March, jigs and shamrocks; April, new life and hope forever; May, nature awakens and man rejoices; June, till death do us part; July, heat and noise; August, a sandy beach, a strip of blue, gay sunbeams and storm; September, praise to the god of corn; October, trees tire of green, and pumpkins ripe; November, for these Thy gifts, we thank Thee; December, amidst chaos—a prophet and a star; Finale, in praise, Connecticut."

(NSFA)-The date bureau which is in process or formation at Brooklyn College will not charge a fee to undergraduates for registration, but is contemplating requiring the faculty to pay for its services.

-S M. Y. Times.
FREE SPEECH

The Editor of the News do not hold themselves responsible for the opinions expressed by the individual contributors. The Editor of the News reserves the right to refuse to reproduce any article or correspondence. The Editor of the News reserves the right to refuse to carry any advertisement that appears to be offensive to the Editor or to the Editor's discretion.

Editorial:

A small matter has been brought to my attention upon which I would like to make a general statement. As you may be aware, no small or insignificant. I think the existing conditions could be improved.

I have come to some important stage, and enjoyed dancing with my friends, but I have always tried to notice when the last dance is being played and, at this time, I refrain from cutting in. I have also taken excerpts to dances, and more than once I have had the slightly unhappy experience of being left standing three or four times during the last dance. Once or twice at the end of the dance I have been led back and kissed. Naturally I want my escort to have a good time, but I do think that it is not too much to ask that the other dance should not be left behind at the beginning of the last dance or refrain from the enjoyably pursu of cutting in.

I would like to know whether anyone joins me in this opinion. If the majority feels this way, I think we might start the custom here at Connecticut. In other words, "I make a motion" that staff refrain from cutting in when the next dance begins. I can't help but add that I hope this will be passed and go into effect at an early date.

Press Board Tea

Press Board held tea at Light House Inn, Tuesday afternoon, May 22. President Blunt, Miss Ramsay, Mrs. Floyd, and Marion Warrington, the editor of the News, were the guests.

After Sylvia Dworkin, '35, made a few introductory remarks, E. B. Housman, retiring President of Press Board, presented keys to the five members who had been on Press Board for two years: Harriet Ikerwood '34; Marion Anello, '35; Sylvia Dworkin, '36; Merion Ferris, '35; Ruth Worthington, '36.

AROUND CAMPUS

With PRESSBOARD

VASSAR HOST TO INTER-COLLEGIATE COLLEGE READING CONTEST

2 From C. C. Speech Dept. Attend

Miss Cockrill of the Speech Department and Dorothy Scribner attended the sixth Intercollegiate Reading Contest, held at Vassar May 12. Connecticut, Vassar, Harvard, Barnard, Smith, Pembroke, Amherst, Adelphi, Bryn Mawr, College of the City of New York, and Brooklyn were represented.

The purpose of these gatherings is to have those interested in excellence in poetry reading come together and gain information. Inasmuch as a contest between the colleges is not intended, a change in the name to Intercollegiate Reading Festival has been suggested. The main program consisted of various types of reading and recitatin: narratives, lyrics and sonnets, given by the representatives from the various colleges. A reception followed, at which the students and faculty made plans for next year. It was decided to hold the contest either at Mt. Holyoke or Harvard. The contest (Continued on page 6, column 4).

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Among those who will advise young people how to choose their career more intelligently will be Leonor F. Loree, internationally recognized railroad authority, president of the Delaware & Hudson and president, director or chairman of the board of a score of other roads and allied industries, who will speak on railroads; Colby M. Chester, president, General Foods Corporation, who will discuss the food industry; Percy Straus, president of R. H. Macy & Co., who will outline careers in retailing; S. L. Rothafel ("Roxy"), who will tell about opportunities in the entertainment field; Edward L. Bernays, organizer of the Edison Golden Jubilee, who will speak on public relations; Amelia Earhart, whose message will be on aviation; Neyca McMein, who will talk on the career possibilities of commercial art; Roy Chapman Andrews, acting managing director of the Museum of Natural History, who will tell how to enter exploring as a career; James P. Warburg, vice-chairman, Bank of the Manhattan Company, who was appointed by President Roosevelt as financial adviser to the American delegation to the London Economic Conference of 1923 and who will talk on careers in finance; Elizabeth Hawes, who will describe fashion styling as a life work; and Nancy McClelland, whose address to students will be on interior decorating. Governor A. Harry Moore of New Jersey will open the conference.

Nine talks will be held each of the first two days of the series; four in the morning and five in the afternoon. Following each address personal conferences will be arranged between the speaker and interested students. It is believed to be the first time in history that collegians have ever had such an opportunity of meeting the heads of industry and the professions.

The first two days will be turned over to men speakers, and the third day will be for women. On the third, there will be twelve talks. The proceedings will continue on the fourth day. (Continued on page 4, column 1)
ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION HAS ANNUAL BANQUET IN CIRCUS SPIRIT

HARBURGER PLANS EVENT

The annual A. A. banquet was held in Thomas dining hall, Thursday, May 24, at 6:00 o’clock. The committee in charge of it consisted of Virginia King, Lois Pond, Marion Bliley, and Margaret Aymar. The idea of the circus was worked out by Charlotte Hendrick, who goes for the success of this banquet. As a rule the banquets have not had any particular feature about them, but this one did. Minna Barnett was given the highest award—the trophy to the Senior who has done the most for A. A. There were also cups for the classes and individual awards.

Law, medicine and other fields which require three or four years of specialized training, have been purposely omitted from the conference as it was felt by the Advisory Board that students who have already made up their minds might be bored. The highest of these professions, however, are in doubt which field to choose at all, and would be best served by concentrating on those fields which the graduating student could enter at once, without any considerable additional schooling.

President, Deans and other high officials of twenty Eastern colleges and members of the Advisory Board which has worked out the plans for the conference. The series will enable those who are in doubt which field to enter, to obtain clearer, more definite conceptions of the leading industries, vocations and professions to see and hear business and professional leaders at a time when it is most imperative—following the close of the college season.

Although much of the business brains of the country can hold open forum with those seeking a career, many years of power man must be in a mind field can be eliminated, and the paths to success will be arrived upon more speedily. This first Conference is very much of a people. It is hoped that it will stimulate young men and women to think beyond merely getting a job, and to consider the career possibilities five or ten years hence in the fields they are entering. If successful, the Connecticut Annals of Science.

Class Day Exercises Will Be Held Saturday at 4:00

ANNUAL OPEN AIR VESPERS

CHOOSING A CAREER CONF.

Would be derived by concentrating on those fields which the graduating student could enter at once, without any considerable additional schooling.

Religious Committee will conduct a nature service. President Blunt The choir will sing, representatives of Vassar College, William A. Neilson, president, Smith College; Christian Gauss, dean of the Yale University Press, Farrand, president. The idea of the circus was worked out by Charlotte Hendrick, who goes for the success of this banquet. As a rule the banquets have not had any particular feature about them, but this one did. Minna Barnett was given the highest award—the trophy to the Senior who has done the most for A. A. There were also cups for the classes and individual awards.

The series will enable those who are in doubt which field to enter, to obtain clearer, more definite conceptions of the leading industries, vocations and professions to see and hear business and professional leaders at a time when it is most imperative—following the close of the college season. A further aim is to eliminate the floundering of the student starting out in business. University officials believe that the business brains of the country can hold open forum with those seeking a career, many years of power man must be in a mind field can be eliminated, and the paths to success will be arrived upon more speedily. This first Conference is very much of a people. It is hoped that it will stimulate young men and women to think beyond merely getting a job, and to consider the career possibilities five or ten years hence in the fields they are entering. If successful, the Connecticut Annals of Science.

National Bank of Commerce

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Main Street
CHOOSING A CAREER CONF. TO ASSEMBLE LEADERS OF 31 INDUSTRIES

Pendleton, president, Wellesley College; Josiah H. Penniman, provost, University of Pennsylvania; Rufus D. Smith, provost, New York University; Mary E. Woolley, president, Mt. Holyoke College; Karl T. Compton, president, Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Daniel L. Marsh, president, Boston University; Ada Louise Comstock, president, Radcliffe College and Ralph C. Hutchison, president, Washington & Jefferson College.

Because it is expected that the attendance will be extremely large, admission will be by ticket only. A limited number of tickets has been assigned to each college. Miss Ramsey will distribute the tickets to interested undergraduates.

NEW SMOKING RULE FOR WOODEN DORMITORIES GIVEN

(Hollanded from page 1, column 1)

There are approximately one million college students in the United States today. Students at the University of Mississippi who live off the campus employ the "thumb" method of paying for their transportation to and from classes.

IDEALS TO BE APPLIED

(Hollanded from page 3, column 3)

"We can do for our day what men have done in the past and bring into the changing order the ideals of Christianity. This is the greatest opportunity that comes to youth today."

INTER-COLLEGE READINGS

(Hollanded from page 3, column 3)

A DePauw University professor has figured out that it costs a student a dollar for every class he cuts.

SESSIONS OPEN TO C. C.

(Hollanded from page 5, column 5)

Miss Florence Harrison is chairman of the program committee.

NEW CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

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Down where they grow tobacco... in most places Chesterfield is the largest-selling cigarette - what does that mean?

- it takes good things to make good things.
- the mild ripe tobaccos we buy for Chesterfield mean milder better taste.
- the way they are smoked means Chesterfields burn right and smoke cool.
- it means that down where they grow tobacco folks know that mild ripe tobaccos are bought for Chesterfields. And because Chesterfields are made of the right kinds of tobacco, it is a milder cigarette, a cigarette that tastes better.

There is no substitute for mild, ripe tobacco.

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