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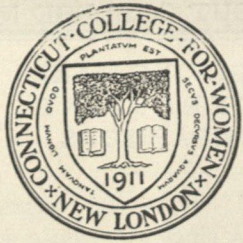
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"AREN'T WE ALL" GIVEN BY THE NEW YORK ACTORS

Play Given for Benefit of Scholarship Fund

The cast of the play, *Aren't We All*, presented in the gym on Wednesday, October 4, consisted of several well known professional New York Actors. The play was staged by Miss Velma Royton, a graduate of the British Royal Academy, who besides touring in productions in many countries, was seen in this country last season in *Girls in Uniform*. Miss Royton took the part of Lady Frinton last Wednesday. Miss Mary Cullinan in the part of Margot Tatham fulfilled the role of ingenue as in most of the plays in which she has taken part in her various tours which included *Strictly Dishonorable*. William Myron, known for the part he played in *The Poor Nut* in New York and for appearances in movies and vaudeville, played in his usual role of juvenile lead, taking the part of John Willocks. Lord Graham was taken by Thomas Rutherford, a former manager of the Maverick Theatre in Woodstock and best known among theatre goers for his parts in *Macbeth* and *The American Tragedy*. The high spots in the career of Donald Arbury, who played the leading role of the Hon. Willie Tatham, are varied, including parts in the moving picture version of the *Man Who Came Back*, an engagement with Mrs. Leslie Carter and a lengthy tour in *Strange Interlude*. The part of Kitty Lake was taken by Miss Judith Marsten, who in her short career since graduating from the American Academy of Dramatic Art has made quite a name for herself and was recently in Emil Ludwig's *Peace Palace*. The rest of the cast consisted of Mr. James Quinn in the part of Morton, Miss Eleanor Sayles as the Hon. Mrs. Ernest Lynton and Mr. Edward Power as the Reverend Ernest Lynton. The play, a delightful comedy by Frederick Lonsdale, was very well acted and thoroughly enjoyed.

Wherever we have learned new truth, sensed new beauty, improved taste, or found new ways to live, it has never been by the vision of majorities.—Dr. Robert Wicks of Princeton University.

JOSEPHINE ANTOINE
Soprano

October 12, at 8:15 P. M.
In the Gym

First Recital of the
COLLEGE CONCERT
SERIES

FRESHMEN GAILY ENDURE THE TRADITIONAL HAZING BY SOPHS

'37 Carries Out Circus Idea of Last Spring

Toot-toot a toot! The circus has been to town! And with it came some one hundred and eighty-five performers who showed what the well-dressed circus performers of today are wearing. The outer garment was a stylish combination of gym clothes and burlap bags. On the head was worn one of the newest models of Soph. and Co.—a creation of imported black cotton tied with a pale blue ribbon fastening under the chin. The legs were outfitted in proper apparel—the one clad in a black stocking, the other in the common sock of the day. High-heeled shoes completed the ensemble.

Each morning the one hundred and eighty-five performers climbed the hill toward the flowery path of knowledge, until the circus left town. In these various excursions whenever the performers met a sophomore they bowed down on their knees to lift up an animal sacrifice.

The night of the big performance all spectators and performers alike, were alive with excitement. The smell of the sawdust made the lions, Big Leo and his tribe, quiver and shake with excitement, and roar with fury as

they pawed the bars of their cage. The water-boys, clad in burlap bags, kept the unusually thirsty gallery pleasantly moist. One of the acts appealed strongly—it was the worm-eater, blindfolded and heroic, who gallantly ate anything offered her. The growling, snarling lions dashed on to the scene while the lion-tamer peered anxiously at them from behind the stool she was clasp. She was applauded loudly as, unscathed, she emerged from the lions' den after making them perform unheard-of deeds. Other delightful acts consisted of the armless wonder who demonstrated how simple it is to perform with the feet. An acrobatic dance for the entertainment of the elders, and a trained dog act for the kiddies were well received. A bareback rider, who left her ballet skirt at home, accomplished marvelous feats. Trained seals from Alaska performed in their turn. Two lucky souls were given a free aeroplane ride.

The circus closed with selections by the band. Tired, but with the knowledge of a task well-done, the circus company took down its tent, proud of another successful performance.

Pres. Blunt Stresses Need For Orderliness

Orderliness was the subject of President Blunt's talk at chapel on Tuesday. It may seem that college students need not be told about such a matter, that they should have learned orderliness earlier in life. Yet even college students need to be reminded now that no one is watching directly over them.

Orderliness in one's room and clothes is more a matter of taste and good form perhaps, than of character; yet it is related closely to the individual's personality. It handicaps one to work in a messy place which makes logical, clear thought difficult. The way in

which one dresses and the way one holds one's-self is important from the standpoint of aesthetics and position of work.

President Blunt read a verse from the poem, *The Monk in the Kitchen*, by Anna Hempstead Branch, the well-known Connecticut poet. It was she who gave us Bolleswood. In this poem, one of her finest, spiritual loveliness and felicity applicable to orderliness are revealed:

"Order is a lovely thing;
On disarray it lays its wing
Teaching simplicity to sing.
It has a meek and lowly grace,
Quiet as a nun's face . . ."

STUDENT BODY MEETS

Dorothy Merrill, president of Student Government, called to order the first amalgamation meeting of the year on Monday evening, October 2, in the gymnasium. She welcomed the new and the returning students, and made several announcements. The heads of the various organizations spoke briefly on the purposes and activities of their particular groups; Anne Shewell, Chief Justice of Honor Court, set

forth a few principles regarding the honor system; Priscilla Sawtelle spoke about the House of Representatives; Minna Barnett explained the new ruling in regard to athletic points; Janyce Pickett distributed slips on which to sign for the various activities which Service League sponsors, and explained them in detail; Lee Williams, Ann Crocker, and Emily Benedict explained briefly what their organizations mean. The Alma Mater was sung, and then the Dramatic Club gave a delightful one-act play—*Ashes of Roses*.

SIDELIGHTS ON FOREIGN COLLEGE LIFE REPORTED

Vivid Contrasts Noted in Student Life Abroad

It was a pleasure to welcome back to college Olga Wester, who spent her Junior year studying in Paris at the Sorbonne, and Adele Francis, better known as "Jimmy," who studied in England during her Sophomore year.

Olga lived with a French family in Paris, and the lack of rushing and hurrying about so prevalent in American life was particularly noticeable to her. Her first two and a half months were spent at the Lycee, where she learned not only to think and to speak in French fluently, but also to hear the language accurately. University life in France does not consist of various social and scholastic organizations to which American students are accustomed, but concentrates rather on the individual acquisition of knowledge, and it does not sponsor any social life. Vacations are usually spent in travel. No student has any contact with his or her professors who lecture, nor are there any assignments given. These students either attend or remain away from the lecture as they choose, and no reports or check-ups on suggested reading matter are made. In school all is academic; the lectures only are important for the classes use no text-books. Examinations in each course are given at the end of the year in two parts—a written examination lasting three hours on one large subject, and a fifteen minute oral one on details of the lectures. A reputation as a brilliant or dull person means nothing—the student flunks or fails on his own merits.

"Jimmy" also brings back from England many of the same ideas as Olga concerning educational methods—namely, that studying is a serious business. The basic study work is done during the vacations, and is a completely individual problem. Lectures are only to guide and to suggest, and assignments are not required. The student comes to college not because everyone else does, or because a degree is "the thing," but because he has a deep desire and love for knowledge. No one in school is allowed to leave during the session unless death or serious illness occurs in the family. Social life is sponsored by the college, and the majority of the students enter in to the life of the school more completely than is true in America. "There school spirit is magnificent." Final degrees are awarded after the candidate takes difficult examinations in all the courses he has taken while at college.

DR. HAMILTON ROUSES ENTHUSIASM OF AUDIENCE

Yale Economist Discusses N. R. A. and Supreme Court

National Recovery and the United States Supreme Court was the subject of Dr. Alton Hamilton, well known economist and professor of the Yale Law School, at convocation on Tuesday, October 3, 1933.

In a humorous and extremely sarcastic manner, Dr. Hamilton launched into an account of the United States Supreme Court, which, having just gone into session, is about to make history. If anyone should legally introduce the question of whether or not the National Recovery Act is Constitutional, the final decision will rest with the court. Of course, he pointed out the only statement in the Constitution which has any immediate effect on the question, is that which says that every citizen is entitled to his life, liberty and property and if it is ever withheld can obtain it by due process of law. However a definition of these words is almost impossible and can be determined only by former decisions of the court, all of which were made by individuals equally as incompetent or weak as those sitting at present. A vivid description of each individual was given by the speaker who let his delight in sarcasm get the best of him much to the amusement of his audience, especially when he stressed the interest of Mr. Vanderbilt in our American Indians and the way in which most of the Judges were only put on the bench for lack of a better way for the current President to get rid of them.

One began to get a trifle skeptical as to the use of such a court. However as it must decide on the validity of all measures of a social nature, it is utterly useless to lose all faith in it. The N. R. A. is certainly a code governing social conditions. So far it determines minimum wages, working hours and gives opportunity to men to act collectively. As Dr. Hamilton said, no one knows just how far it will go. At the rate it is going, and the way in which people are beginning to lose faith, it seems that no matter how many codes are made the people will

(Continued on page 5, column 1)

"Living: A Fine Art,
Not Merely a Pastime"
Hear

DR. BERNARD I. BELL
Preacher and Author
at Vespers, Oct. 7

Always Stimulating!
Everyone Come!

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

(Established 1916)

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EDITORIAL

ON EXTRA-CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES

After the first flurries of registering for courses and of adjusting programs are over, most of us begin to think about the extra-curricular activities around campus. The bulletin boards are full of announcements—A. A. meetings, Glee Club rehearsals, play rehearsals, *News* assignments, "try-out" signs—representative of a wide variety of interests. Upper classmen experience fresh enthusiasms, and the freshmen are busily inquiring about and discussing the possibilities of this or that activity.

Let's not rush head-first into a melee of meetings and responsibilities, without a thought of the consequences. There is a notion catching people's fancies now and again that extra-curricular activities are just as important, if not more so, than the academic work. We often hear the report that the go-getters in outside interests will have the advantage over the true student in after-college life. This is not a general fact, however, and it is in the germ of this mis-statement that the danger lies.

What we want to do, what we really must do, is to aim for the well-balanced life. We want to be well-rounded individuals, with enthusiasms for study and for recreation. It is often hard to choose among the various enticing offerings. If our interests lie in one main direction it is easier for us to decide upon the organization or club which we want to join; but there are many of us who are athletic, literary, artistic, musical, interested in dramatics and debating, and who want to sign up for everything. College for this type will be one mad rush from this meeting to that practice, with a snatch of study between times. We can't get anything valuable from hectic intermingling of all the extra-curricular interests. We must try to pick and choose, to decide upon one or two really important activities for ourselves, and let the rest go, save for an occasional dabble, perhaps.

On the other hand, there are those among us who make no effort whatsoever to take part in proceedings outside of their studies. Perhaps we are not interested in journalism, or in the choir, or in the dramatic club, but there are many opportunities for us in the various departmental clubs. By joining the club affiliated with one of our favorite subjects, for example, we are getting some of the value of an extra-curricular activity in a manner perhaps more to our liking—a semi-academic interest, if we may call it that.

The gist of it all is that we want to strike a "happy medium." The point system in operation here at Connecticut handles the situation to a certain extent, but individual judgment must supplement it to a large degree. Before signing up for a certain activity we must

KINSOLVING MAKES INTERESTING COMPARISONS

"Young" "intensely earnest," and "utterly sincere,"—these were some of the comments made by the audience after hearing the Reverend Arthur L. Kinsolving at the Vespers service last Sunday evening.

Dr. Kinsolving's topic was well suited to a college audience. He spoke of reading in the life of Savonarola, a great Italian of the Renaissance, and made certain comparisons of the life in those times with that of today. He pointed out that Savonarola taught his philosophy in Florence at a time when wealth and prosperity had undermined the moral and ethical standards of the people. At first the great teacher made little or no impression upon the men of his time, but gradually they came to understand him, and to appreciate the worth of his thought.

Dr. Kinsolving drew the conclusion that the economic troubles of today were caused, fundamentally, by the present laxness in moral and ethical standards. There is room for argument here, but the general idea is clear enough. He sees some hope in the attitude which seems to be growing up among the young people of today—an attitude promising to do away with laxness, an attitude of a somewhat religious nature. It is up to the members of the present generation to develop an individualism, a leadership, towards greater moral and ethical strength. The world today must better its standards of living if it is to cure its evils.

(NSFA)—A professor at Georgia Tech recently gave a test to one of his classes to determine how accurately a man's character and occupation may be judged by seeing his picture. He used pictures of Lewis Lawes, warden at Sing Sing prison; Walter Lippman, editorial writer; Sinclair Lewis, novelist, H. L. Mencken, critic. They were identified as follows: Lawis Lawes: banker, politician, statesman, doctor, factory worker, aviator. Walter Lippman: lawyer, gangster, plumber, governor, preacher, musician. Sinclair Lewis: carpenter, murderer, explorer, gangster, radio announcer, insurance agent, astronomer. H. L. Mencken: butcher, beer baron, mill worker, gambler, detective, travelling salesman, gangster and bootlegger.—Technician.

Loyola University's new sorority for dairy maids is Mu Mu Mu.

consider what responsibilities, what demands upon our time it will involve. We must place our studies first, then decide upon our extra-curricular program. Let's try to balance our lives a bit, and we might all take heed of the old saying—"Look before you leap."

HOT 'N TOT

Dear Tot:

Ain't it somethin' to be back again and to see all the dear old faces? Even the same old horse starin' up at you out of the roast beef!

Summer seems ages ago, but I had a perfectly splendiferous time. But oh! the work that is piled upon one as soon as school begins! Do these profs ever relax?

I certainly am elevatin' myself up above these under-classmen—what with being a senior. Wasn't Proclamation grand? I'll expect to see you any night now around Groton Point.

Have you heard of the new game that is being played everywhere? It is called Predicaments—and does it ever get you into trouble! My face is still red!

Really—I've just been going around gaping at all the new paint and furniture. It just doesn't seem possible.

Well, Tot 'ol Tot, I've got to go take the Freshmen on a picnic. I hope Bolleswood will be safe for them—Did you hear the latest announcement about it in House Meeting?

Busily yours,
HOT.

"QUARTERLY" ANNOUNCEMENT

Quarterly, the student organ of literary expression will make its appearance on the Connecticut College campus in the near future. Perhaps a general explanation of the magazine and its reason for being will not come amiss at this time. First, it might be well to state at the outset that the magazine is printed in order to foster some degree of excellence in creative writing; that the writing which should be done at a college like Connecticut may find a convenient and willing medium to distribute the work. To those students of writing who have not yet achieved a high enough quality in their efforts *Quarterly* wishes to offer a goal toward which they might strive.

It might be pointed out that *Quarterly* is considered the mirror of the writing ability at the college. In view of this fact, it seems that those of the student body who have any creative talent should be quite willing to give of their work with no prodding. The magazine is about to launch a competitive writing campaign. Everyone with any creative talent is invited to contribute. From these contributions, the best articles will be chosen and printed. The subject and form of the works are unlimited. Stories, essays, and poems and any other style of literary expression is acceptable. This then is *Quarterly's* purpose and immediate ambition. The magazine is for the college and the college must contribute towards its life.

FREE SPEECH

(The Editors of the *News* do not hold themselves responsible for the opinions expressed in this column. In order to insure the validity of this column as an organ for the expression of honest opinion, the editor must know the names of contributors.)

Dear Editor:

It seems to me that in a college which stresses English as Connecticut does, that the students might take more interest in its literary magazine. In former years, the general impression seems to have been that the *Quarterly* was issued for the sole purpose of publishing any class theme that was sufficiently good to be rated an A or a B+ by the particular instructor concerned. In the last issue I noticed some slight improvement in the magazine. The material began to take on a little individuality. If the student body were to take a more active interest in *Quarterly*, and begin to write for it and not make the editors depend on themes, we would all have something of which to be proud. So, if the urge ever gets hold of you to sit down and write, take advantage of it and let's see if we can't produce a truly literary effort for the college to take pride in. Let's boost our magazine and make it more than something to be borrowed from your roommate just because there's nothing else around to read.

'35

Dear Editor:

"One good turn deserves another"—let's not get into the slump which always comes after a good attendance at the Vesper service! Last Sunday was an example of just what Vespers can be if we make it so. If we become lax in our attendance, we may ruin a perfectly good service. The speakers for the year have been chosen carefully, with our needs and desires in view. We can get a lot from what the various men and women who come here have to say. Let's make Vespers a habit!

'34

(NSFA)—From Worcester Tech: "A learned professor mystified his class by a very complex equation, but was finally cornered and asked just what the symbols represented. He admitted he did not know but added that it must be right, for he had used it in the same course for many years."—*The Springfield Student*.

(NSFA)—The Federal office of education has discovered that of all the states, the 15 with the largest number of college students per 1,000 inhabitants 18 to 21 years of age inclusive are located west of the Mississippi River, with one exception, the State of New York.

(NSFA)—It was recently discovered in a survey at Franklin and Marshall College that the grades of those students who had chosen their vocations before entering college were 5% higher than those of students who had not decided on their future work.—*Student Weekly*.

STIMULATING SPEAKER TO BE AT VESPERS

The speaker at the seven o'clock Vespers service on Sunday, October 7, will be Bernard Iddings Bell, formerly the Warden of St. Stephen's College, Amandale-on-Hudson, New York. Dr. Bell is a most acceptable college and university preacher in many institutions of the country; Princeton, Yale, Harvard, Amherst, Cornell, Vassar, Williams, Wellesley, Wells, etc. He has been a regular visitor at Connecticut College for a number of years.

After finishing his academic work at the University of Chicago, he took up his theological studies at the Western Theological seminary and the University of the South. He was ordained as deacon and priest in the Protestant Episcopal Church in 1910; served as vicar at Oak Park, Illinois; as dean of St. Paul's Cathedral, Fond du Lac, Wisconsin; and as chaplain at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station during the war. Since 1919 he has been warden of St. Stephen's College, and professor of religion there and in Columbia University.

He is the author of *Right and Wrong After the War*, *Post-modernism and Other Essays*, *Common Sense in Education*, *Beyond Agnosticism—A Book for Tired Mechanists*, and other works.

CHURCH NOTICE

Associate Membership in the churches of New London is offered to the students of the College. This does not involve the loss of membership in the home church, but establishes a temporary affiliation with the churches here. Students interested in taking advantage of this highly desirable arrangement will please see the pastor of the church in which they are interested, or Dr. Laubenstein. There is a complete list of churches in the college catalogue on page 132 for reference.

Prof. Max Alsberg, until Hitler came into power a leading member of the Berlin bar and once highly popular in German literary circles, a member of the faculty of the Berlin University law school, committed suicide this month in Switzerland.

Dr. C. H. Thurber, dean of Colgate University, Hamilton, N. Y., has accepted the presidency of the University of Redlands, Calif.

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the cigarette that's Milder
the cigarette that TASTES BETTER



Gymnastics, but did you see the supposedly dignified Senior disrupt a solemn class the other day. What these classes need is a little life anyway.

* * *

The time has come, the Sophomores said, to make Frosh do things—and there they go, or rather went, down to ye olde town to buy long black cotton stockings just like in ye goode olde daze. "Love me, love my dog" seemed to be the motto of most of '37 (doesn't that sound funny) and we've been doing our best at it.

* * *

I hear that class pictures are to be taken in white—not angel robes we hope—that's what I've been seeing most of lately (and that ain't all!).

* * *

It would seem that the Seniors are about the only ones that take the Proclamation seriously, judging from one particular Soph, and another Junior (she may be particular too, for all we know). All right, wait 'till you're Seniors 'cause if you don't behave you won't have the same S. S. A. that we have (providing that does stand for Senior Sex Appeal as I've heard tell).

* * *

And did you hear about the Senior in History class, who, upon being asked for the name of a religious leader of the Anglo-Saxon period, got her saints mixed and answered with great enthusiasm, "Patrick Henry!"

* * *

Being crazy about everything in the new dorm, Windham residents have fallen for the beds. The list of those awakening on the floor is rapidly rising.

* * *

Swimming lessons are now being given in Windham House after shower-time. Please bring your own water wings!

* * *

Knitting again! But now that a certain sweater-maker has started in on her knit-two, purl-two, it seems that the needles afford an excellent opportunity to punctuate the salient points of an argument.

* * *

A certain Senior got her abbreviations slightly mixed the other day. "Senior Sovereign Administration" became A. S. S.!

INTER-CAMPUS CUTS

A lecturer at the University of Hawaii explains evolution pretty well, we think. "Take for example, women's make-up," he said. "First it appeared only on the cheeks. Then it got onto the lips. A little while afterward and we discovered it on the finger nails. And I'll be darned if you don't go down to the beach and find it on the toe nails!"

"Now that's evolution," he concluded.

* * *

The Florida Flambeau informs us that an Ohio State English prof recommends that college students read more fairy tales. From the tales whispered to co-eds by night and the excuses told to professors by day, we would judge that the average student's education along this line is fairly complete.

* * *

College girls and chorus girls are almost alike, except that the former got their education by degrees and the latter by stages.

We have to duck that one.

* * *

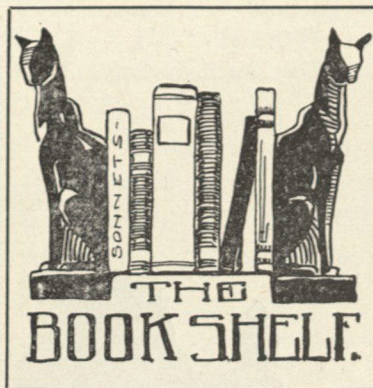
Among other important things, *Spotlight* includes on its staff a number of ghost writers for high college authorities.

Are you listenin', Mr. Winchell?

* * *

The Student Employment Bureau at Harvard University has started a window washing course, but with no degree offered. A class has been organized of students working their way through school, with Louis J. Hardy, official window washer of the school, as instructor. Some class to dear old Harvard (pronounced Hawvard), Fletcher!

(Continued on page 5, column 2)



BOOK BRIEFS

Gale, Zona: *Papa La Fleur*.

Papa La Fleur was written with a style which Miss Gale showed for the first time in *Borgia*. It is a light, rather fanciful tale of an old man's relationship to his two daughters, both of whom experience a short period of life in a big city. Miss Gale shows the reaction of each daughter to this life which is contrasted to their usual rather peaceful existence on a small Canadian Island. It leaves a rather hazy feeling in the mind of the reader who must draw her own conclusions as to the exact outcome of these trips, but is a pleasant means of spending an hour.

Train, Arthur: *No Matter Where*.

Arthur Train has entered into what is an entirely new field of writing for him. *No Matter Where* is the story of a man who because of a sudden loss of his money and business, retires to a farm, an inheritance from his father, to earn his living. It is an excellent portrayal of the recent "Back to the Land" movement in that it shows the problems to be solved in such a radical change of atmosphere and background. The book is well written and makes interesting reading.

Weigall, Arthur: *Laura Was My Camel*.

Perhaps the most humorous book that has come out in a long time, *Laura Was My Camel* is a delightful tale of the various animals which some philanthropic gentleman comes into contact with when on his travels in the desert. It is the sort of book which throws its readers into gales of laughter and cannot be laid down until it is finished.

Wood, Stephen: *The Bright Angel*.

The Bright Angel is a melodramatic story of the present chaos in Russia where everyone is afraid to give an honest opinion on any current problem for fear of the omnipotent Gay Pay Oo. No doubt exaggerated, it leaves the reader with a distinct feeling of relief that he is over here in America, the land of free speech, and a resolve to stay as far away from Russia as possible. According to the author no one can escape the horrors of the existence whether he is a foreigner or Russian.

(Continued on page 6, column 2)

A. A. U. W. PROGRAM

Miss Pauline Azbell, president of the New London branch of the American Association of University Women, outlined the program for the coming year at the membership tea held on September 28 in the Caroline Black Memorial Garden at Connecticut College.

Mme. Pierre Ponafidine will be the speaker at the next meeting, to be held on October 16, in the Chapman Technical High School auditorium. Mme. Ponafidine's subject will be "Personal Adventures and Reminiscences."

On November 23 Mr. Hitchcock will address the members of the Association with "Some Revelations of the Microscope."

The local chapter will hear Dean Harriette Allyn of Mount Holyoke college at the meeting on January 25. Dean Allyn, formerly of New London, spent eight years in China, and was professor of archaeology at Vassar before she took up her work at Mount Holyoke.

The chief feature of the meeting on February 16 will be a style show, at which time Miss Louise Hitchcock will talk on "Dress, A Factor of Success."

Mrs. Stuart Clark will preside over a Chinese supper on March 19.

The annual benefit bridge will be held on April 19.

On May 17 the officers for the following year will be elected.

Aside from the regular meetings of the year, the education committee plans to conduct classes in child study, modern drama, German and French for beginners, and advanced students, and international relations forums. These classes are open to the public, and will be held only if groups of eight or more indicate a desire for them. A nominal charge per hour will be made for each class. Miss Azbell will be glad to hear from anyone interested in any of the classes.

C. C. O. C. SUNDAY, OCTOBER 8

Breakfast on the Island
8:30

All-day Horse-back Ride
11:00

Musante's Italian Cooking Spaghetti - Ravioli

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**DR. HAMILTON ROUSES
ENTHUSIASM**

(Concluded from page 1, column 5)

begin to complain actively. Under a capitalist system where people uphold in general the theory of "laissez-faire", it is practically impossible to tell employers who can go into business and what he can do when he gets there. Just as two Chicago Milk dealers have gone to court about the minimum price at which they can sell milk, so others will complain. Furthermore, as the Professor said, the codes are too much alike whereas each industry needs individual laws just as the textile industry which should have child labor eliminated, a factor which doesn't enter into most industries. It seems rather impossible that under any system of government other than socialism in the true Marxian sense of the word, there can be any such definite governing of industry. Everyone is too intent on retaining his own power.

An interesting factor to be considered came up in the questions which followed the lecture. Dr. Hamilton noted that lawyers can exercise their ingenuity in Public Government as well as in a private case and twist words to fit whatever meaning they happen to want at the time. As long as this is true, it is almost impossible to control business by laws.

(NSFA)—When the barometer reads 29.70 or below, be careful. That figure is the barometric dividing line between cheerful, good behaviour and the feeling that leads to murder and suicide, according to D. S. Landis, retired weather observer and student of the effects of weather on crime. "When the barometer falls low, one finds a condition of rarified air that allows less oxygen in the blood, a situation which sets up mental and physical stagnation," Landis explained.—*Athenaeum*.

(NSFA)—A woman was granted a master's degree from the University of Chicago after submitting a thesis on "Four Ways to Wash Dishes."—*Butler Collegian*.

At Northwestern, the Co-eds who are faithful to distant loves, have organized, and refuse dates with men on campus. So the men have retaliated with a similar organization and wear black crepe on their sleeves. Too bad C. C. isn't nearby to console them!

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INTER-CAMPUS CUTS

(Concluded from page 4, column 3)

According to *College Humor and Sense*, up where the maple syrup comes from and granite grows in the character, as well as in the hills, they have gone marriage-minded in a big way. Middlebury College in Vermont has inaugurated a course in love-making. Many faculty members as well as first, second, and third year students have enrolled. The course features demonstrations by seniors. Need I say more?

* * *

Alabama College gives a special speech test to all students majoring or minoring in speech, languages, or English. This test is designed to determine accuracy in reading, distinctness in speaking and speech defects of various types.

* * *

Students at Mount Holyoke have organized a group to study The Theories of Socialism and Communism. A number of students have expressed their desire for such a course of study as it is felt that some knowledge of the philosophies underlying the Russian experiment and the Socialist parties in other countries, particularly our own, is necessary for intelligent partisanship on these issues. Writings of Marx, Lenin and other revolutionists will be read and discussed during the weekly meetings.

* * *

College sings are marked by many special features at Mt. Holyoke this year. Traditional school and class songs are of course continued, with the addition of stunt features in the form of interpretations of popular songs, with lyrics changed to suit college life, a splendid innovation to pep up college sings.

(NSFA)—In one of the big Western Colleges it was found that the average holdings of the students when the bank moratorium went into effect were as follows: For the entire student body, \$1.15; for the Fresh, \$2.17; for the Seniors, \$.60.—*Swarthmore Phoenix*.

A marriage code for ministers, recommending that clergymen guide couples both before and after marriage and condemning "stunt" weddings, has been issued by the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America.

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**NEW A. A. RULINGS**

Minna Barnett, President of the Athletic Association, wishes to present the new plan for points and awards that has been decided upon. It reads as follows:

1. A student may make only one team a season, but it may be in any activity. It does not have to be the sport for which she is getting credit, as it has been formerly.

2. A student shall receive one point for every five outside hours, instead of ten, as required before. Also, practices and try-outs in every sport shall count as outside hours.

3. The posture requirement has been cancelled.

4. The number of points required to attend the banquet shall be 13.

5. Mileage in hiking shall be rated by semesters instead of by seasons; 50 miles a semester is allowed for credit.

6. An accumulative point system to replace the old one which added only the yearly points. The point system and system of awards suggested was: (a) 135 points by the end of Junior year—blazer.

1. Gym grade shall not count.

2. Academic average shall count.

3. General attitude shall count.

4. Good sportsmanship is required.

5. To be chosen by council.

(b) 150 points, to be won over four years time—plaque.

(c) 110 points, to be won over four years time—Connecticut pillow top.

(d) 70 points, to be won over four years time—banner.

(e) 30 points, to be won over four years time—triangle.

7. Skin—for the highest number of points in the class for that year. She must be eligible for the lowest award for 30 points. There shall be no award for second place in the class.

8. The Senior, (or Seniors,) who has done the most for A. A. while in college will win a blue charm with a "C" on it.

(a) Qualifications

1. Leadership
2. Contagious enthusiasm
3. Sportsmanship

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The senior class in sociology was given a small taste of the marvelous wonders that may be accomplished through this science when Professor Havise illustrated a way to ascertain approximately the ratio of women to men in Boston. By some means of figuring that women dislike to cook, that meal tickets are provided with every marriage licence, that the truth is hard to find and money is the root of all evil, it was learned that there are five women to four men in the City of Boston. Therefore, in this town at least it is not necessary to learn to croon.

(NSFA)—When students of the University of Pretoria, South Africa, chose as the subject of their Inter-varsity Debate: Resolved, that we should return to a communism among wives as advocated by Plato, the Rector decided not to make the hall available unless the subject was changed. The debate was held, therefore, on the subject, "That any subject is fit for debate". The motion was carried.—*Nusas Nuus Bulletin*.

(NSFA)—Freshmen at Gunnison College are required to walk backwards while on the campus.—*Creightonian*.

OUTING CLUB SAIL

White sails billowing in a stiff breeze, girls perching gaily about the deck, and two boats full of girls set out to catch some fish—the C. C. O. C. outing last Sunday!

The day was perfect for such an enterprise, with the sun shining down from a cloudless sky, and a warm wind. Unfortunately the water was too rough to fish in the Race, but no one minded that in the least. One boat sailed around the harbor and up the Thames to Norwich, and the other, a large cat-boat, went out into the Sound. The sailors landed at Fort Wright, on Fisher's Island, and enjoyed a picnic lunch—on the top of a powder magazine! The rest of the afternoon was spent "just sailing around."

Regardless of the fact that more people came than were expected, and that the food was a bit scarce, the outing was a decided success.

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AUTOGRAPH COLLECTION

In case some of the students haven't noticed them, there are some very interesting autographed letters in the library—those interested in 19th Century prose ought to glance at them, at least. S. T. Coleridge, Robert Southey, Thomas B. Macauley, Leigh Hunt, D'Israeli, James Hogg, William Wordsworth, Walter Scott, Charles Dickens, are some of the men of the period represented in this collection. The letters are, for the most part informal, concerning personal matters, or referring to business matters in publishing their works. Make a point of looking about in the Library now and then—it will repay the effort.

FAMOUS REMARKS

All human government in the last analysis is experimental.—Prof. Raymond Moley.

Biology provides not one shred of observational evidence to support the spontaneous origin of living matter in the world today.—Dr. James Gray, Cambridge professor.

While the wicked flee when no man pursueth, they make much better time if some one is after them.—Dr. Parkhurst.

Modern guards are the key men of offense.—Harry Kipke, University of Michigan football coach.

There is a very serious question as to whether our free education system can continue.—Belmont Farley.

We must get back to the truth that education is not training, nor is it propaganda.—Dr. Robert E. Vinson, president Western Reserve University.

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MOONLIGHT SING

Tradition once more claimed its due when all the classes assembled on Tuesday evening at 9:30 by the stone wall to greet each other. A large representation from every class responded enthusiastically to the welcome of the seniors. The moon in its full glory lent its support and answered just as brightly the greetings offered it. The clear invigorating night was a fitting one for the first sing of the year. One of the factors which makes Connecticut so dear to us is its inspiring traditions and the active

part that we have in maintaining them. All of us are conscious of their demands for respect and all of us are enriched by them. The indication that the Freshman, too, sense this spirit was their large and whole-hearted attendance on Tuesday evening.

And—members of a Missouri sorority have signed a pledge not to eat more than fifteen cents worth of food when out on a date!

BOOK BRIEFS

(Concluded from page 4, column 4)
sian. Mr. Wood describes the way in which propaganda is

spread to the people by means of loud speakers in the middle of the streets and a speech on every corner. One is impressed with the thoroughness of the officials in carrying out every plan of action. It is vivid and exciting, but unless one likes so-call "Thrillers" is not the best of books to read.

No Nice Girl Swears.

At last modern youth has its own book of etiquette. Emily Post may stand for the epitome of correctness, but *No Nice Girl Swears* tells us what to do on a dance floor filled with college students and

how to act at a modern dinner where nowadays the younger generation doesn't have to wait to speak until spoken to. Read it and gain sufficient poise to tide you over even such an inconvenient situation as when your escort gets drunk.

Samuel Brenan Bossard, 21, student from Media, Pa., was beaten by four Nazi brown shirts recently because he failed to salute the German flag as it passed in a parade in Berlin.

The influence of the Chicago Century of Progress Exposition

on architecture is to be reflected at New York University this year by the establishment of a course in Form and Color in the department of architecture.

The *Spotlight* tells us that the name of the registrar at Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa., is a Dr. Swindler!

The church has a right to have the final say about education in this country because it is the mother of it.—Rev. Russell S. Brown.

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