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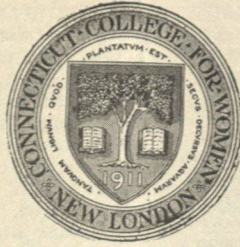
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"The Not-Quite Puritans"

Dr. Lawrence Talks About His New Book

The roll has been called. The lecture has begun. It is ten minutes past the hour. Suddenly the door is flung open, and in rushes a panting, disheveled Senior. She pauses to explain her tardiness, with the confident smile of one who has a good excuse: "I'm sorry, but I was reading Dr. Lawrence's book, and I forgot all about this class."

In response to the enthusiastic curiosity of the whole student body, Dr. Lawrence has told us something of the origin of *The Not-Quite Puritans*. In the *Historical Outlook* in 1921, there appeared an article by him entitled *The Jolly Puritan*. This sketch was the outgrowth of a Founders' Day address delivered at Rutland, Vermont, when Dr. Lawrence was professor of history at Middlebury College. M. A. DeWolfe Howe, the vice-president of the Atlantic Monthly Press, read the article, and wrote to Dr. Lawrence, urging him to publish this material in book form. Mr. Howe was then supervising the publication of James Truslow Adams' book, *The Founding of New England*. Mr. Adams joined DeWolfe Howe in urging Dr. Lawrence to enlarge *The Jolly Puritan* into a book.

Before undertaking this work, Dr. Lawrence wrote to several authorities on the history of New England, asking their opinion as to the field for such a book. Without exception they answered that there was a real need for it. For six years Dr. Lawrence worked on the manuscript, meanwhile writing occasional articles on the subject. One of these, given as a talk before the Jackson Heights College Club, in New York City, was commented on by several New York papers, and attracted rather widespread attention. Margaret Fowler, a former C. C. girl then living in France, sent Dr. Lawrence a clipping from the Paris edition of the *New York Herald*, summarizing this talk. One of the editors of the *Vossische Zeitung* in Berlin wrote to him asking if he intended to put the material into book form, and whether it was

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ARE YOU HOPING TO TEACH?

Connecticut College has arranged for a series of conferences and lectures to be held during the coming year, especially for those students in course who are planning to teach.

On the evening of November 8th in Knowlton Salon, at seven o'clock, the first meeting will be addressed by Mr. Franklin E. Pierce, Supervisor of Secondary Education for the State of Connecticut, on the subject "Difficulties of the Inexperienced Teacher." There will be ample time for questions and discussion.

The dates chosen for similar meetings follow:

- January 10, 1929.
- February 7, 1929.
- March 7, 1929.
- April 11, 1929.
- May 9, 1929.

The speakers for these meetings will be announced later.

The Presidential Committee of Connecticut College cordially invites the students and faculty to a Hallowe'en party on October twenty-seventh in the gymnasium at eight o'clock. Because of the incapacity of the gymnasium to hold a great number of people, it is requested that the party be confined to the faculty and students of the college. It has been customary in previous years to wear costumes, but it is not absolutely necessary.

Amalgamation Meeting

Necessity of Cooperation Stressed

At the first Amalgamation meeting of the year, held on October 11th, Eleanor Fahey, president of Student Government, stressed, in her vigorous opening speech, the necessity for progressiveness and straightforward cooperation in the work of the student body during this critical year. She emphasized the fact that although the officers of student government are elected to do the students' bidding and although they can change old legislation, they cannot know the will of the students unless it is made known to them. If students know that a rule is being continually violated, and believe that it should be changed, not only for their own good, but also for the good of the college, it is their absolute duty to put their belief before the officers of student government, and to demand that the rule be changed.

The whole meeting, made more impressive than usual by the presence of the Seniors in cap and gown, was conducted in a swift business-like manner. The first business was the adoption of an amendment to the Constitution, providing for the separation of the Student Government meetings from those of the Associations, the Student Government meetings to be held one month, and the Association meetings the next. Under this Amendment there will be a short meeting every month instead of the very long one every other month which was often so difficult to handle. After the nomination for members-at-large to the House of Representatives, and an announcement of the Student Government column instituted in the *News*, the president turned the meeting over to Frances Wells, Chairman of Debating Club.

She announced a meeting of the Club on the following night, and a debate to be held Thursday, October 18th, in the gymnasium between the Debating and History Clubs, on the following subject:

"Resolved: That Alfred E. Smith, rather than Herbert Hoover, should be elected President of the United States." The meeting was then turned over to Service League.

The resignation of Genevieve Benezet as Secretary of Service League was accepted, and Bethel Deane was elected to fill her place. Mary Slayter then explained the nature of Service League activities. Miss Erdmann of the New London Y. W. C. A. spoke about work with the Girl Reserves and urged

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Classical Association Meeting Held Here For Second Time

Sessions Well Attended

One of the most interesting features of last week-end was the meeting of the Connecticut branch of the Classical Association at college. The opening address took place Saturday morning, and was given by Dr. Herbert Z. Kip. Dr. Kip recalled the meeting of the Association here eleven years ago, and remarked on the many changes that have since taken place on the campus.

The first of the two speakers of the morning was Miss Alice B. Hammond, of the New Haven High School. She spoke of her vacation with the American School for Classical Studies at Rome. This school is conducted by Professor Grant Showerman, and its purpose is to meet the needs of Latin instructors. Miss Hammond gave an interesting idea of the arrangement of the course in three parts: ancient Rome, mediaeval Rome, and modern Rome.

The second speaker, Mr. Michael Donovan, is superintendent of schools in Waterbury. He described the plan of studies offered by the Crosby High School in Waterbury, in which nine-tenths of the students are studying Latin, and over ninety take Greek, record statistics for this part of the country.

At this point there was a short business meeting. The Association does not administer through an executive board of officers, but by an executive committee elected annually. There is, however, a secretary who acts as chairman, and for the next year Miss Nejako was chosen, and a committee was elected, composed of Mr. Josiah Bridge of Simsbury, Mr. Bernard Allen of Cheshire, and Dean Nye.

Luncheon followed, after which Mr. Peck of Providence opened the afternoon lecture series with a short address on the classics. Although he was not listed on the program as a speaker, Mr. Peck, who is over eighty years old, has been principal of the Providence Classical High School for over fifty years, and is therefore very naturally interested in the doings of the Association.

Professor George Lincoln Hendrickson of Yale University then lectured on ancient books and reading, explaining that although the roll book or scroll was used extensively in Greece and Rome, it originated in Egypt. These scrolls were held in the right hand and unrolled with the left, as the person read—which was always aloud. One read aloud even to himself.

The closing lecture was given in the gymnasium by Mr. Rostovtzeff, who has but recently returned from the East, where he has been excavating with the expedition conducted by Yale University in conjunction with the French Academy. He spoke on the trans-Jordan Valley and the ancient city of Jerash or Djerash, as the Arabs spelled it. This city was in former times the chief stopping-place for a great caravan-route, and in excavating, the members of the ex-

(Continued on page 4, column 2)

Conference Program Friday, October 19th-21st

Friday, October 19th

- 2:00-3:00—Registration, Knowlton House.
- 3:00-5:00—Tea.
- 6:00—Dinner.
- 7:30-9:00—Discussion Groups, Business Board, Editorial Board, F. Fraser Bond.
- 9:15—Dramatic Club Play.

Saturday, October 20th

- 7:15-7:30—Breakfast.
- 8:30—Group Picture.
- 8:50-9:10—Chapel.
- 9:15—Address by Norman Studer, Editor of the *New Student*.
- 12:15—Luncheon.
- 1:30—Exhibition hockey game by A. A.
- 6:00—Dinner.
- 8:00—"Personal Glimpses of Famous Fliers" by Thomas J. Abernethy, World War Ace. College invited.
- 9:15—Service League Reception for Speakers.

INTERNATIONAL PEACE MOVEMENT TOPIC OF VESPER SERVICE

Is War Necessary?

Mrs. Lucia Ames Meade, well-known lecturer and writer on political and economic questions, spoke at Vespers Sunday, October 14th on "Preparedness." Her message to us, college girls of today and molders of public opinion tomorrow, as future wives, mothers, teachers, and voters, was how to prepare for world peace. She took as her text, "Prepare ye the way of the Lord" and explained the "way of the Lord" as a highway through the deserts of ignorance, fear, war, and bitterness, with the predominant problem today how to end war between nations. Most people, she said, claim that war can never be abolished, because it is human nature to wage war and always has been, and human nature cannot be changed. But Mrs. Meade believes that war is caused by inadequate world organization. She cited as examples the wars between the cities of Italy, the provinces of France, and the feudal strifes, which were abolished when the countries became organized. There was no further need of war then. Before the days of well-organized police forces and judicial courts, when one man offended another the question was settled by duelling, or, earlier, in a still more primitive fashion. Now such methods are unnecessary and therefore are not used.

Then, Mrs. Meade said, the United States has already taken the lead in preparing against war, in three ways. She has prevented interstate warfare through interstate free trade and the establishment of the Supreme Court. She has kept peace with Canada through her borderline policy. Again, Mrs. Meade told us, the United States can afford to make the first advances toward peace, since she is the safest country in the world. There are the obvious reasons, her size and importance, the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans. Then, the Canadian policy holds in check Great Britain's powerful navy.

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Connecticut College News

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HOW ARE YOU VOTING?

Although it is difficult to estimate just how large and important a part colleges will play in the coming drama between Mr. Hoover and Mr. Smith, it is quite evident from the wide interest displayed in straw votes carried on in colleges all over the country, that students have been thinking at length upon the matter.

It would seem a good sign for the future of politics—this almost feverish interest in these two men, one of whom, undoubtedly, will be our next president. One of the failings of this, our generation, according to those who have censured it most severely, is the tendency to tear down the veils of illusion that have been carefully arranged for us to attempt, at least, to reach the truth, regardless of the drastic results that this often entails. And yet, is not this attitude one which will put politics as a whole on a new basis—this refusal on the part of the citizens of tomorrow, to accept everything that is told them, their desire to know the *facts* of the case? But the old monster, Bigotry, sticks his head up now and then to the satisfaction of those who predict the worst for present-day college students. It is up to us then, not only to find out all the truth about our own candidate, but to consider the good points of the other man as well. We cannot all feel the same, and what right have we to say, "I am right and the other person is wrong"? We must prove that we really are clear-thinking, and can respect the other person's point of view, even though we may feel ours to be the better one.

FREE SPEECH

Are Senior Privileges a Joke?

To Those Who Need It:

An outrageous and undesired irreverence for our dignity as Seniors has come most forcibly to our notice. Did we not proclaim it to be our right and lawful privilege to occupy with our men the larger of Knowlton's salons when we should have wearied of the dance? Last Saturday night at the very first dance of the season a gross usurpation of every chair and other available cloistered nook in the above-mentioned salon met our horrified vision—juniors, sophs, even freshmen sitting in impertinent unconcern.

Thoughtfully, trusting in inmate courtesy, we make no mention of conditions at the *Bookstore!*

FLEETING SENIORITY.

Dear Editor: I suppose it's hardly necessary to draw attention to the regrettable evidence of our latest display of childishness. I am referring to the defacing of the photograph of the Democratic nominee for president. The poster occupies a prominent place on the bulletin board in New London Hall. The remarks penciled on it, by various jocose spirits about campus, is unpleasantly indicative of a narrowness of mind and immaturity of outlook. Isn't this an unfortunate reflection upon us, and our abilities as citizens to vote intelligently and rationally? '29.

"CRUMBS FROM THE PANTRY"

Three times a week in low estate
We come before the potentate
And here we sit and cogitate
Upon your ringlets roseate
And how you savor of Phi Bete—
(We quite confess—we're stupefate!)
So much we scarce can concentrate
Upon the sins of ? the Great
Or even annotate a date.

Here we sit with breaths abated
Hoping to be educated.

The year's at the autumn,
The day's at the morn;
Quarter past seven—
Ten minutes to breakfast—
My Freshman Cap's missing—
Oh why was I born?
Is God in his heaven?
And I haven't done my history for
Foster yet!

(VIZ. BROWNING.)

"He loves me, he loves me not."
"I say, come have a shine—
There's not a Freshman shining
Who shines so shine a shine."
"So special! Here's a bargain
—Reduced mud-pies today."
"Freshman, you're not *Kneeling!*"
(Imagine my dismay)
For grumpy dispositions
Or those inclined to mope
We label a suggestion
"Come Watch the Frosh Skip Rope."
"A white, feet-covered orb."
"A shine—" "He loves me not."
"We pledge allegiance to your class."
(And all that sort ofrot!) (Sh!)

SCOTTIE.

Intolerance is unpardonable in civilized, cultured people, and we, who profess a desire for culture, education—call it what you will—should lead, not follow.

Thus, if we are to make the most of our heritage, our right, as members of a clear-sighted, clear-thinking age, we must be broad-minded enough to see two points of view. We must consider them both fairly and squarely, and not confine our truth-seeking to one side only.

Dear Daisy: When Mark Twain made that famous observation about carrying a linen duster over one arm and a fur coat over the other, when travelling in New England, he surely did know his onions. The weather around this college has more temperament than Galli-Curci ever even dreamed of. Dot and I have invented a vicious, new form of gambling instead of our Walter Camps. When we crash out of bed about six forty-five and gaze mournfully at the weather, which hasn't yet made up its mind to be or not to be, we made a bet on the results—that is, as to what garments we shall drape around ourselves—teddies or red flannels. If we discover a warm breeze, while tooting around the campus, then teddies "get the cake," while if we develop goose-flesh in our later wanderings, the say goes to the red flannels. It is most amusing, but not very lucrative, as it usually manages to hit all points of the barometer during the day.

If torture chambers were in vogue now, like beauty parlors or tea homes, I could suggest a "sure-to-get-'em" mode of torture for women. I'd fill a room full of absolutely knock-out clothes—a couple of hundred answers to a maiden's prayer for such events as football, week-ends and hops—and then I'd let loose a mob of girls with bank accounts all confessing a blank on the credit side. Macy and Co. has been stopping on our campus this week, with a few heart-clutching models of what the well-dressed girl should wear, and talk about Eve and the serpent! Every time I walk by, my toes begin to turn sideways straight to that divine taffeta formal and my better self and my check-book both say "no," and I sigh a sigh and just have to turn them around in the dutiful path to New London Hall. A painful process, indeed!

Well, old dear, nuff of this raving for the time being—for I've a heavy date with "ol Bill" Shakespeare.

Devotedly,

DAPHNE.

AMALGAMATION MEETING

(Concluded from page 1, column 2)

anyone interested in becoming leader of a club to speak to her later. Dorothy Feltner, leader of the Forum for the coming year, told of the plans for that group, which, meeting less often than Discussion Group did, will discuss campus problems, and wider questions. Well-known men in the various fields of discussion will be present at occasional meetings to lead the discussions. After announcing that the name of Service League Tea Dance is to be changed, and asking that any suggestions be placed in a box in New London Hall, Mary Slayter turned the meeting over to Elizabeth Spiers, president of A. A., who made a few brief announcements.

Phyllis Heintz, editor of *News*, gave the students information about the Women's Intercollegiate News Conference, and Elizabeth Riley, president of the Press Board Association urged the cooperation of everyone in making Press Board Success, by making it their medium for giving college news to outside papers.

As an entertaining conclusion to the meeting, the Wig and Candle presented a short one-act play, "The Magic Window."

The cast was as follows:

The Jester Elizabeth Moise
Sally, the Kitchen Girl. . . Doris Ryder
Prince Charming. . . . Gertrude Smith
The Sleeping Beauty. . Norma Leibling

It was a delicate play, very sympathetically acted by the whole cast. The Jester's part, which was the most difficult, was unusually well done. The magic window, resembling stained glass, was exquisitely made by Jane Kinney and Cynthia Lepper.

THE AVERAGE DAY OF A COLLEGE GIRL—AS IS

7:00 A. M.—Arises, fit to be tied.

7:10—Plays "Three Deep" at the washbowls.

7:29—Falls into chair reserved by roommate (if up) at breakfast table.

7:45—Swallows last gulp of scalding coffee and steams out of dining-room.

7:50—Makes bed, feeds goldfish, takes cod liver oil and barges to class.

8:05—Late to class.

8:05-8:50—Studies for the next class. When called upon, comments brightly on high cost of living and returns to preparation.

8:50—Plows way to mail box. Is rewarded by an advertisement from "Harper's Bazaar." Swears proficiently, recognizes a faculty—retreats!

9:15—Assembles for second class. Bored—forced to sit under eye of Prof. Attention necessary. Style very much cramped.

10:05-11:15—Plays victrola as accompaniment to flurried and frantic study for next class. Net result—nothing!

11:15—Goes to class—nerves shot. Makes resolution to do work next time.

11:15-12:10—In class—takes notes and writes a paper too—neither is coherent. Emerges weakly from holocaust.

12:15—Late to lunch—leathery omelet. Stomach protests!

12:45-1:00—Studies for next class.

1:05-2:00—Sits in front row of class and beams brightly at Professor. Result—nothing. He puts study before legs and lipstick.

2:00—Free—!

2:15-3:00—Walks 25 miles to woods for one cigarette. Gets one puff before tramp appears. Resolves to cooperate with stu. g.

3:00-5:00—Shopping tour in town. Items bought—1. Celluloid soap dish. 2. Green for goldfish. 3. *Saturday Evening Post*.

5:10—Arrives at school by grace of God and Connecticut Traction Company.

5:10-6:00—Makes last and highest ring on bathtub. Mends stocking, visits friends across hall and enters into spirited discussion on men, love, and Bermuda.

6:00-6:30—Guzzles dinner. Some one mentions chaperones—everyone looks knowingly at everyone else—bad break. Meal continued in verbal silence.

6:30—Returns to room ostensibly to study.

6:35-7:30—Plays victrola and visits.

7:30—Is requested to shut up—both vocal and musical instruments. Does so unoblingly.

7:35—Begins to read.

10:30—Prepares to sleep.

11:30—Still preparing but becoming annoyed. Goes out into hall and argues with burners of midnight oil. Accomplishes nothing.

1:00—Falls into an exhausted sleep.

S. V. M. W.

New Glee Club members are:

First Sopranos—Marian Nichols '32; Isabel Hines '32; Catherine Warren '32; Frances Robertson '32; Lois Lattimer '29; Alice Simonds '29.

Second Sopranos—Elizabeth Pyper '31; Rosamond Holmes '29; Louise Rhodes '32; Frances Marsh '32; Jean Hamlet '29.

Altos—Jane MacKenzie '32.

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This week, the House voted to make the following recommendations and changes:

Quiet Hour—During a period of two weeks, a girl will be liable to two warnings for disturbance. The third warning will result in loss of registration privileges for one week. For a very serious offense, a girl will be penalized without warning. A box will also be placed in each house in which anyone may put the names of girls who are disturbing during Quiet Hour; the proctor on the floor will then warn the girl. The House also recommended that an eleven o'clock Quiet Hour rule for Saturday night replace the present ten o'clock rule.

Nights—Students on academic probation should be allowed two nights per semester and students having an academic average from 1.6 to 2.0 should be allowed three nights. Also, that Freshmen be given six nights for the first semester.

Academic Probation—The following recommendation will be sent to the Faculty: that the regulations listed below for a student on academic probation be omitted.

1. That she shall attend all convocations, chapels and vespers.
2. That she shall attend all college functions.
- 3—That she shall attend only college dances.

"THE NOT-QUITE PURITANS"

(Concluded from page 1, column 1)

available for a work which the editor was writing.

The manuscript of *The Not-Quite Puritans* was put into its final form during the summer of 1927. James Truslow Adams, the only critic who read the manuscript before it was submitted to the publishers, wrote to Dr. Lawrence, "I think you have made a very good book. It is scholarly in material and at the same time extremely interesting. . . . You are to be congratulated. So far as I can see there is no major criticism to be made at all. . . ."

It was Mr. Adams who urged that the proposed title, *The Lighter Side of Puritan Life*, was rather unwieldy, and made suggestions leading to the adoption of the present name. After the book's publication, he wrote, "I have run through your printed version, and think you have done a very good, and useful, piece of work."

Dr. Lawrence said that he wished to emphasize the essentially serious nature of his book. He did not intend

to be flippant, and some reviewers are misinterpreting his purpose by regarding the volume as "an hilarious debunking" of the Puritan. He desired to give a *correct* and at the same time readable account of a little-known side of Puritan life as it actually was. He hopes that C. C. girls who read his book will be sure to read the preface and the last chapter, where he sets forth his aims. "My ultimate ambition," Dr. Lawrence told the publishers, is to induce Demos to prefer *Clio* as *guide* rather than as *slave*.

INTERNATIONAL PEACE MOVEMENT TOPIC OF VESPER SERVICE

(Concluded from page 1, column 4)

for at the first threat we can sweep over the unprotected border and overwhelm our neighbor, her dominion.

Having impressed on us our great possibilities and responsibility in the abolishment of war, Mrs. Meade said that the first step is to inform ourselves thoroughly on the subject, and keep ourselves informed. She added that the pamphlets sent out by the League for the Prevention of War are available to us through Dr. Laubenstein for twenty-five cents, the cost of postage for the year.

We all realize the importance of world peace from every standpoint, and we should be very grateful for such excellent advice as to what we personally can do to bring it about.

SMITH COLLEGE'S "BEAUTY CULTURE"

Smith College is adding a new course to their physical education department. Its name is Beauty Culture. In speaking to the faculty about it Miss Ainsworth gave these reasons for it:

"The appearance of our young laughing lassies and their representatives of health should be items for our first consideration," she said. Miss Ainsworth explained that it was a crime that girls "in the very spring of their youth" had fallen chins. It is of great danger to the health of face beauty and should be immediately corrected. To alter such bodily defects Miss Ainsworth plans to teach them to "chin the bars". Their home work will consist of practice in the art of applying plasters correctly on the chin.

Another prominent defect among the girls pointed out by Miss Ainsworth was the protruding hip. "It is of very practical concern to do away with this defect. In eliminating such an unbecoming condition we will decrease the expenses of the many girls who always have to pay such exorbitant alteration charges for letting out every possible seam." To correct this defect Miss Ainsworth

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Connecticut College extends a cordial greeting to its guests who are attending the Thirteenth Annual Conference of the Women's Intercollegiate News Conference. This is the first opportunity that we have had to show our campus to many of you and we hope for pleasant weather that you may see it at its best. Our best wishes for a profitable and interesting week-end.

A DISCLOSURE

I am a lost soul! Any hopes I ever had of a new start in college and of appearing old, dignified and sophisticated are shattered. This new start is not for me . . . all chances are gone and this is the reason: I took four girls home with me for the week-end and they have learned the truth about my past life.

They have learned those "fond, endearing terms" which are applied to one when one is very young and which stick through a life time. From my little brothers they have learned . . . and gloried in . . . the stories of every boy who ever called at the house and of the nights when I have been told that, "It's getting pretty late, daughter."

But that isn't all: They have learned of all my pastimes during the summer, and for that matter during the last five years of my life. Not the lady like, grown-up pastimes but the mad games of Indian and Pirate indulged in at the beach this summer; the family tennis tournament in which I was defeated in the finals by my younger brother; and last but not least the boxing match when I received a bluish-black eye, the traces of which has barely disappeared when I came to college.

All this do they know and probably more. I am a lost soul. All hope of being known as dignified has left me and I stand before the college as I am . . . a young, inexperienced and very foolish FRESHMAN!

CLASSICAL ASSOCIATION MEETING HELD HERE FOR SECOND TIME

(Concluded from page 1, column 3) pediton found many examples of Greek and Roman architecture in the ruins, showing a decided classical tendency on the part of the inhabitants. This lecture ended the series comprising the whole of the meeting. There was an average attendance of nearly a hundred, including people from New London and out of town; and the meeting is felt to have been a source of classical breadth and great profit.



SUNDAES

SODAS

CANDIES

"GET IT"

AT

STARR BROS.

INC.

DRUGGISTS

NEVERMORE

We mourn the passing of an old friend. Scarcely noted amid the bustle of resignation, yesterday's rain brought his loss poignantly to our memory. The old yellow slicker has not survived the summer.

It may be rather inhospitable, but we cannot find it in our hearts to welcome his successor. No more will illuminating comments on life and education be printed on the backs of our raincoats. The aristocratic trenchcoat would lift his buckles in amazement and sneer disdainfully if anyone attempted to desecrate his immaculate surface. No more can we come in from the rain and toss aside our blue-blooded trench-coat as nonchalantly as we did his more democratic brother. No more will one be able to distinguish the male from the female by the cut and color of the slicker. A monotonous gray pallor has settled over the campus. Something beautiful has left us. The solitary weatherstained survivors that struggle by only emphasize our loss. Another tradition has passed away.
—Cornell Daily Sun.

SMATTERINGS

While ignorance may well be bliss at times, none of the vast numbers who have tried or are trying "to get an education even at college" would be tempted to prove the converse. Knowledge, the key to the universe, the open sesame for some to happiness, for others to power, prestige and usefulness, is nevertheless vicious and hurtful in the hands of those who content themselves with smatterings.
—Wellesley College News.

SMITH COLLEGE'S "BEAUTY CULTURE"

(Concluded from page 3, column 3) plans a strenuous exercise with rolling pins.

The speaker concluded by saying "we will have a physical examination which, in order to pass, the student must have no fallen chin or eyebrows, well made-up faces, and hips whose measurements do not exceed the waistline measurements more than two inches. These are the important things of the day as stressed by our new Hygiene books such as *Vogue*, *Elyte* and others.

not only to those who are particularly interested in the classics, but to everyone else as well.

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