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Connecticut College

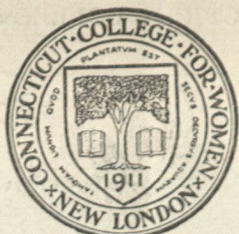
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CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS



VOL. 21—No. 3

NEW LONDON, CONNECTICUT, OCTOBER 19, 1935

Price Five Cents

Pageant Presented In Celebration Of C. C.'s 20th Year

Numerous Speeches Make Up
Week-end Program

The Pageant of the Tree written and directed by Miss Catherine Oakes was presented at the twentieth Anniversary of the opening of the College, celebrated Saturday afternoon October 12th in the Outdoor Theatre. The theme of the pageant was taken from the College motto: "As a tree planted by the rivers of water that bringeth forth its fruit in its season . . ." Symbolic dances showed the seed sown on the Hilltop—sinking into rich soil—putting forth its branches—blossoming and then ripening. Three skits: "The Dame School," "Nathan Hale's Early Morning Class for Girls", and "The Young Ladies' High School" were presented to illustrate the fertility of the soil in which the seed was planted.

Faculty, students, parents and friends of the college witnessed the pageant, which was framed against a background of Autumn beauty.

Barbara Lawrence depicted The Spirit of the Hilltop. The pulsating dances were created and directed by Miss Hartshorn, Miss Wood, Kathryn Chatten, and Sally Kimball. The stage manager was Mrs. Ray; and the episodes were coached by Barbara Lawrence, Blanche Mapes and Charlotte Calwell.

* * * * *

The "eternal youth" of Connecticut was the underlying thought in Dean Nye's reminiscence of the early days of the college. "Life is change: change is growth". And Connecticut has grown constantly since 1915, when the first freshman class came to the college. Miss Nye vividly recalled her first few weeks on campus, living among the litter of plaster and planks, reading by candlelight, and bearing gladly any number of inconveniences. Faculty and students joined in enthusiasm for the new enterprise. Everyone entered with pioneering spirit into the building up of a new college. An atmosphere complete youth, with all its vitality and eagerness, pervaded those early years. The beauty of that youthful spirit has been maintained by constant improvement and growth.

Among the members of the faculty chosen in 1915, those now at Connecticut include Miss Wright, Miss Cary, Mr. Weld, and Dean Nye. Others well known to the students include the late Messrs. Kip, Selden, and Bauer, each of whom gave unsparingly of his talents to the college.

* * * * *

The first years of college from the point of view of a student were re-

(Continued to Page 4, Col. 1)

Freshmen Initiated Into C. C. Life

Thursday Evening Marks Final
Blaze of Sophomore
Superiority

The evening of Thursday, October 10, marked the end of the annual Freshmen Initiation, with a variety of activities in the gymnasium. The Sophomore authority appeared officially at Wednesday morning's breakfast, to which the Freshmen were requested to come with a feather, a strip of adhesive plaster carrying their name, a blanket, black stockings, and gym shoes, and a package of gum. Thus, by the time they had received two days' instruction in the art of war cries, they were able to appear for the final trial in a remarkably good Indian manner.

After the upperclassmen had seated themselves on either side of the Gym, the Indians of 1939 filed slowly around the room and then sat en masse upon the floor, leaving only a narrow pathway from the main entrance to the stage. Seated on the platform were a group of eminent Sophomores, headed by Barbara Lawrence, who conducted the meeting, telling each victim the sentence imposed upon her, and correcting such errors as the unfortunate creature might make. As each name on the conscription list was read out, the girl was told to arise and go to the back of the room where Sophomores were waiting to escort her to the stage. Once on a physical level with her elders, she had to bow in awe to their prestige, then stand and face the judge who proclaimed the charge.

Among the punishments given out were some particularly noticeable ones, such as a certain "bed story" which achieved a great deal of recognition. Another feature was an illustration of modern dancing, which gave the impression of practically loosening the dancer's limbs in its abandon. Many impromptu speeches were given, and a very enthusiastic bedding was conducted—just ask the Freshmen about it.

The meeting was closed with a song to the Freshmen who seemed to survive the ordeal quite well.

—:—:—

Thomas Jokong Chang, of China, showed the way to the rest of the University of Pennsylvania students last year. He took two degrees and led all his classes.

NEW MEMBERS OF QUARTERLY

Editor-in-Chief S. Caffrey
Art Editor J. Bruere
As't. Advertising Manager . . .
E. Fielding



Dr. Eichelberger Speaks Tonight At Windham

"American Neutrality As An
Aid to Peace" Is His
Subject

Tonight the International Relations Club brings to the Connecticut College campus Clark M. Eichelberger, National Director of the League of Nations Association, and noted student of domestic and international affairs. In Windham living room at 7:15 Mr. Eichelberger will discuss the important and much disputed subject of "American Neutrality as an Aid to Peace."

Students and faculty will have an opportunity to listen to and question an informed commentator on the subject of neutrality. Mr. Eichelberger's background makes him one of the most versatile and accomplished speakers lecturing in the United States today. As a member of the American Expeditionary Forces, later as a student of the reconstruction period in nine European countries, an annual observer of the Assembly of the League of Nations and Disarmament Conferences, Mr. Eichelberger comes to us adequately prepared to discuss not only the problem of peace in the world today, but international tensions and tentative solutions.

His years of study in Geneva have led Mr. Eichelberger to the inescapable conclusion that American adherence to the League of Nations is important to the League, to the United States and to the furtherance of world peace.

Many students will want to know the whys and wherefores of recent neutrality legislation. How effective is an embargo that includes only arms, ammunition, and airplanes, when cotton, oil, steel (necessary to the continuance of any war) are still literally free for shipment to either belligerent? How effective will be the recent Presidential proclamation, which declared that any trade with the belligerents is undertaken

(Continued to Page 4, Col. 1)

Rome Is Topic Of M. Anello Article

Interesting Description of Week
Spent in the Ancient
Capitol

Our week in Rome was a week of a multitude of experiences. The impressive capital of Italy, with its dynamic present and its glamorous past comprising more than 2,000 years of civilization, has so much to offer in every line, be it art, religion, history, or politics, that a week can give the visitor only a cursory glimpse of things to which he might well devote a lifetime.

Every moment in the beautiful city counted, and every moment we packed just as full as we could. We tried to view in treasured minutes as many as possible of the magnificent remains of the capitol, once the center of an ancient world; we tried, at the same time, to grasp the movements through which the capitol, now the center of a new state 13 years old, is rebuilding itself.

As part of our homage to Rome's glorious past, we visited the Colosseum by moonlight and remember it massive, powerful, and cruel-looking, even in the softness of shadows lingering about its perfectly constructed arches. We mused pleasantly one morning about the ruins on the famous Palatine Hill where the cool breeze of the Mediterranean and the shade of the pines of Rome, immortalized in music by Rossini, make the spot one of the loveliest in the city. We roamed about Domitian's palace, and looked down from the hill into the Circus Maximus and the new excavations now in progress. We wandered through the beautiful Gardens of Farnese which overlook the Roman Forum and the interesting House of the Vestal Virgins. We spent another morning at Lake Nemi just outside the city, where we viewed the two famous galleys of the Emperor Caligula that were dedicated to Diana and have just recently been recovered, after having been sunk for centuries in the waters of the lake.

The Catacombs gave us a glimpse of Rome in the early centuries A. D. As we walked single file, carrying lighted tapers, through miles and miles of narrow, dark, damp passageways bordered with tombs, we realized what religious faith actually meant. We shuddered in admiration.

(Continued to Page 3, Col. 1)

NEW MEMBERS OF KOINE

Senior Literary Editor
F. Needham
Subscription Editor . E. Wallis
Junior Literary Editors
B. Mapes
J. Benjamin

President Blunt Speaks At Chapel Of Coming Events

Lectures, Vespers, And Concerts
Are Subject

In her Tuesday morning Chapel talk President Blunt spoke on lectures, Vespers, and concerts. "We believe in lectures at college", said Miss Blunt, "both the convocational and departmental types." For Convocation it is the ideal of the committee to have everybody in the series of interest to every student—that is, people with a breadth of view and a power to make their subject interesting. The speakers are so chosen, that no matter what your special subject may be, they will prove "stimulating in personality and in presentation of their subject". They must interest all. There is a certain risk in picking lecturers. The committee tries hard to secure the best, but sometimes an unfortunate or unforeseen occurrence keeps them from a 100% attainment of their ideal. President Blunt expressed the hope that the students would remember the ideal of the committee and would come in goodly numbers to take advantage of the series.

The list of Vesper speakers for the year is a remarkable one. Connecticut College is very advantageously situated geographically, being midway between New York and Boston and also near Yale. Consequently, it is often possible for the Religious Committee to secure for our evening services someone who has spoken at one of the above places in the morning. The list already made up is one that would be remarkable for a great university rather than for a small college. The new organ adds greatly to the beauty of the evening service. It is hoped that the students will more and more develop the habit of going to Vespers to take advantage of the quiet, thoughtfulness, and food for their spirits. Dr. Kinsolving of

(Continued to Page 2, Col. 2)

Dramatic Club Announces Plans For School Year

The Dramatic Club has announced a few more plans for this year. The annual fall play, instead of being a three act play, will be substituted by three one act plays. This will give an opportunity for more people to participate as well as avoiding too much work for the cast. Knowlton House is initiating another new idea—that of having each house give a short play. Mary Harkness House will be the next house to entertain their friends with a play.

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

ESTABLISHED 1916

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EDITORIAL

Yes, ninety nine out of a hundred would agree that Peace is far preferable to war. Probably ninety nine out of the same hundred would willingly sign any pledge designed to establish public opinion on the subject of peace as against war. It would be safe to guess that ninety out of that hundred in signing a pledge, would do so with no greater understanding of its implications, than that Peace as opposed to war was desirable.

The fact that the youth of America stands overwhelmingly in favor of peace is auspicious; that it knows the full implication of its stand against war is rather to be doubted. The Women's International League for Peace and Freedom is now prosecuting a campaign to secure 50 million signatures to the Peoples' Mandate against war. No one can help but admire the strength of purpose that leads an organization into a campaign of such proportions. The movement is worthy of an intelligent support.

Yet before any student signs this pledge let her ponder its meaning, its importance, the ideal behind it. The problem of peace today is tremendous; one need simply to glance at the newspaper headlines for confirmation of this statement. Follows the thought—can a lasting peace be affected with the world in its present condition? Throughout the United States public opinion seems to have aligned itself with Ethiopia in its trouble with Italy. Hence our eyes are quickly closed to some facts rather pertinent to the situation. Italy has its story! Overpopulation, need of foreign market and of raw materials are important factors in the Italian invasion of Ethiopia. Considerations on both sides, too numerous to even mention, complicate the situation. The world consequently, is faced with the revolting spectacle of a nation with complete modern equipment making war on a nation whose method is far inferior, and in doing so in open defiance of all treaties, and international agreements.

The situation is deplorable, yet one thing stands out. Aroused public opinion is powerful. In the United States the expression of that public opinion comes through the Congress. Let every individual who believes in peace inform herself on all the aspects of various world problems today. Let each one see both sides of the question, for only through broad understanding

(Continued to Column 4)



CAMPUS RUMORS.

We're all wondering if those eight seniors in Mary Harkness House are going to turn into oranges! They bought two hundred and eighty-eight oranges, no less.

* * *

And there's the Junior Transfer who preferred to go to bed than to a football game. These blase people! It's amazing.

* * *

What Senior was seen blowing "gooper feathers" all over the room one night?

The favorite indoor sport around college nowadays seems to be killing flies. People leaping about from desk to bed to chair with a murderous gleam in their eyes! How about it Jane?

* * *

It took Jeanie, a Knowlton house inmate, a week to decide to go to the Yale-Penn. game at Penn, and then she wired that she would take the 1:30 train for New Haven—Incidentally she never saw the game!

grass, the soil. Our memory of him is radiant with his love and kindness—everything fine was a part of him.

:o:

PRESIDENT BLUNT SPEAKS AT CHAPEL

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)
Trinity Church, Boston will be the speaker on Sunday.

The geographical situation of the college is again advantageous to our musical activities. Plans are not made so far ahead because Dr. Erb is usually able to secure people as they pass through. There is the main series, the first of which will be held in the gymnasium Thursday evening with Fernanda Doria, Contralto, as the guest artist. The Windham series are shorter and earlier in the evening so that it's easier for the students to attend. "These concerts are a delight and an education that the students should avail themselves of", said Miss Blunt.

All these activities are outside the classroom. The college supplies them for the students in order to make their years here richer and finer.

CALENDAR

For the Week of October 16th to 23rd

Wednesday, October 16th

International Relations Club Meeting Windham, 7:00
Junior Song Practice 206 Fanning, 6:45

Thursday, October 17th

Song Recital by Fernanda Doria Gymnasium, 8:00
Riding Club Meeting Commuter's Room, 7:00

Friday, October 18th

Student Industrial Discussion Group
Windham Game Room, 7:00

Saturday, October 19th

Service League Dance Knowlton Salon, 8:30-12:00

Sunday, October 20th

Vespers, Arthur L. Kinsolving, Speaker, Pastor Trinity Church, Boston Gymnasium, 7:00

Monday, October 21st

Glee Club Rehearsal 206 Fanning, 7:30

Tuesday, October 22nd

Piano Recital by Miss Ballard Gymnasium, 8:00

Mrs. Alice Record Hooper Tells of Her Experiences

The members of the faculty and the present Senior class will be glad to hear about the activities of Alice Record, '33, who was Editor of the News. The following letter was sent to us by Miss Ramsay:

Dear Miss Ramsay,

By the time this reaches you C. C. will be in full swing for another year, I suppose, and the class of '33 more of the past than ever. So much has happened since I left college that college life seems long ago. And by the next time I see New London and C. C. and old friends there will be many changes in each and all.

We have been in South Africa for over seven months now and love it. It is not at all the wild place people expect but really very civilized. I have felt at home out here ever since we landed and I think most Americans feel the same way about it. In the part of the country where we are now, inland, it is far less pretty than Connecticut and New England for it is dry and barren except where trees, plants, etc. have been planted. At one time this was all barren veldt. Jo'burg is a thriving city and very rich because of the gold mines, but it is not what I would call an attractive city, for it has grown too rapidly. It is like a bustling big town back home. There is a large American colony here and I have become acquainted with many of the women. Though many states and colleges are represented here I am the only one from Connecticut, both state and college. It almost makes me feel a bit lonely at times. You might send some of the girls out here, just to make me feel at home.

The climate is grand and I certainly do recommend it. The winter is generally mild and sunny with occasional bitter windy days. Unfortunately, wind means dusty days with grit, etc. from the mine dumps. Then too lack of central heating makes the cold weather seem worse. However, I haven't minded the little bad weather much, for the warm sunny days make up for it. Out here there are practically nine months of summer and three of winter. We lead a quiet, and for me, domestic life but I love it. I have no idea when, if ever, I'll get back home but I am always hoping and looking forward to seeing old friends and C. C. at Connecticut reunion some day. In the meantime I'd like to hear all the news possible . . . I do want to keep in touch with everything back there.

Cheerio!

Alice Record Hooper

EDITORIAL

(Continued from Column 1)

standing and sympathy can any approach to a solution be found. Having become informed to some extent on world tension, let the individual watch the politics of her nation and use her vote with discretion.

Peace movements, as educational forces, are absolutely necessary. All the benefits derived from study, however will be of no avail, if the body of the government which determine national policies and ultimately brings us in, or keeps us out of war, is allowed to function without any constructive interest on the part of those who give the lawmakers their power. The people of the United States, if sufficiently aroused, can bring about a government policy which, in the years to come, will more certainly lead our nation toward peace. The problem of peace in the world today promises to remain in its muddled state without United States cooperation.

—C—C—N—

Twenty Mt. Holyoke College freshmen will be allowed to take only two courses this year under rules set down for a unique educational experiment there.

Nineteen colleges and universities are giving prizes to those seniors who acquire the most interesting library during their college years.

A criminology class at Syracuse University (N. Y.) has discovered that morons can dance as well, if not better than most people of normal mentality. They are gifted with an abnormally developed sense of rhythm, the students declare.

ROME IS TOPIC OF

M. ANELLO ARTICLE

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

tion and pity as we looked about us at all those tombs containing the bones of believers in the new Christ who persisted in their worship of Him in defiance of all persecution. We could still feel all about us the force of their will and the strength of their faith; and suddenly those gloomy passageways were filled with a new beauty.

A peek into Rome during the Renaissance was afforded us at Tivoli where we visited the romantic fairyland that comprises the estate of the Villa d'Este. We could almost visualize Tasso reading his "Gerusalemme" to Isabella d'Este in those stately gardens. We made ourselves believe that here was the setting of the famous poem, that here were the gardens where Armida enchanted Rinaldo. We imagined we were retracing their steps along the graceful walks shaded by cypress and laurels, that border silvery pools, gushing fountains, and picturesque waterfalls. Here was the beauty Tasso knew; here was a bit of the Italian Renaissance.

And next to all these associations with the past, we were excited by the modern, dynamic Rome in the process of constructing its guarantee on the future. Our most vivid experience with Rome in action was a Fascist rally we attended one night in Piazza Venezia, the main square of the city, located just outside the palace of Mussolini. Word had been spread among the Romans that Mussolini would return that night from army manoeuvres in Bolzano, and just as rapidly as the rumor spread, just as quickly thousands assembled in the square. The rumor had even reached our quiet hotel, and, in spite of warnings as to the possible danger of being present in the midst of the over-enthusiastic throng in the square that night, we made our way amid excited street crowds to the square that was teeming with action. Hundreds of young boys were parading about the square carrying huge placards which cried out to the world their ardent faith in Mussolini, while the entire assemblage shouted rhythmically "Duce! Duce! Duce!" The enthusiasm was contagious and, even we, regardless of our political beliefs, found ourselves cheering loudly with the throngs. The square was no place that night for anti-Fascists; the square represented one mentality, one faith, one belief resting entirely in one leader. The spectacle was the most astounding modern example of complete unison in belief that we have ever seen. We stood there fascinated and tried to imagine what would have happened if Mussolini had really appeared that night on the palace's famous balcony to please his cheering followers.

Among the most interesting of the material constructions of this new state are the University City, the Mussolini Forum, and the new cities, Littoria and Sabaudia, which have been built on the reclaimed Pontine marshes. Our visit to the University City, which is just being completed and will be inaugurated

the 28th of this month, was made doubly delightful and instructive by the university students who took us to see it. They pointed out with justified pride the modern, beautifully equipped scores of buildings that form this miniature city of learning. They told us with eagerness and satisfaction how many years of dreaming and planning lay behind the construction. They also showed us the Mussolini Forum with the same sense of pride. As we viewed this impressive white marble stadium which seats 70,000 people and which is surrounded by magnificent white marble statues offered by the various provinces of Italy, we agreed with their enthusiastic pride. Visiting the new cities of Littoria and Sabaudia, just five years old, walking down their wide, spacious streets, and entering the ultra modern halls of their ultra modern buildings just three days after we had ambled along the narrow ancient streets of Pompeii, 2,000 years old, gave us a peculiar thrill.

Thus we glimpsed ancient and modern Rome, but there was still to be seen another aspect of this remarkable city—the Rome that is still the center of that great spiritual empire, Catholicism. We had long awaited the day we would enter that wonderland of history, art, and religion, the Vatican. It was without a whimper that we donned our severe black outfits, black dress, stockings, shoes, gloves, and veils, and sacrificed our nail polish and make-up when we were told that we were to be received by His Holiness, Pope Pius XI. We first visited the majestic St. Peter's Cathedral and from there entered the grand halls of the great home of the Popes. We walked up stairs and stairs, through magnificent courts and corridors, past the Swiss guards, garbed in colorful Medieval outfits, and standing erect with halberd in hand. Finally we were ushered into a large hall adjoining the private papal chambers where we had our much anticipated audience with the Pope. His kindness, the force of moral attraction which one feels in his presence, and his soft, peaceful voice uttering the papal blessing are cherished memories which we carried away.

The Vatican museums and libraries with their treasures and masterpieces were visited by us the following day. To be able to see the original Discus Thrower by Miro, the original Laocoon, and the original Apollo Belvedere; to see the first Bible in existence; to enter that gem of the Renaissance, the Sistine Chapel, and to see walls and ceilings painted by Michaelangelo, Pinturicchio, and Raphael made us feel as though we were in a veritable fairyland where everything you touch is gold and everything you see is priceless.

We even had a chance to taste the social life of Rome during our brief visit there, through efforts of our most gracious host, His Excellency, Giuseppe Parini, Minister of Foreign Affairs. We were his guests one lovely evening at the Casino delle Rose, another one of those beautiful gardens where one dines, and chats, and dances out-of-

doors amid delightful surroundings. This, then, was the many-sided Rome that we saw—ancient, modern, progressing, religiously conservative, socially gay. It was but a glance that we had into its several aspects, but one that charmed and pleased and the kind that makes one want to go back and see more.

(The third article will include Florence and Vallombrosa.)

ARE YOU A GENIUS?

New York—You may be a genius in spite of the fact that your parents' I. Q's were a bit on the minus side. Similarly, your undistinguished grades in quantitative analysis don't prove that your children, if any, may not be world-beaters. This is proven by the findings of Psychologist H. S. Jennings of Johns Hopkins University.

The difference between the "unbright" lad and the boy—yes, the girl—genius is decided, according to Dr. Jennings, through the play of

"supplementary genes," each responsible for some trait of inherited character in the offspring. But whether these traits shall be good or bad is more a matter of luck than brains, the scientist asserted.

In the game of genetic factors, the genes may cancel one another. The end product or individual may then be brilliant or the reverse, depending upon those genes which have not been eliminated from the game by cancellation.

THE ANSWER WAS "NO"!

Moraga, Calif. — An emphatic "No" to the recent proposal that St. Mary's College turn co-educational is the answer of the Collegian, weekly student newspaper at the Moraga institution.

In the leading editorial in its current issue, Editor Philip Quittman calls the idea "absurd" in no uncertain words.

"We chose St. Mary's because we wanted to go to a man's college.

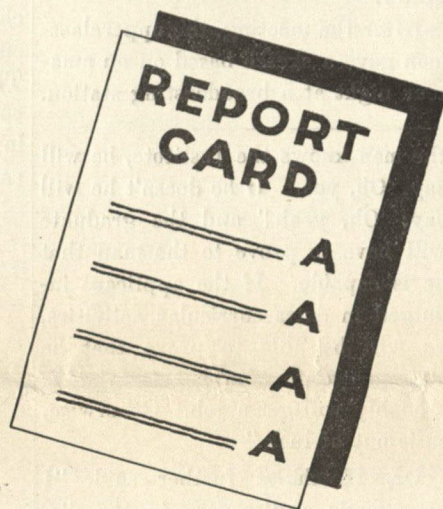
And we still prefer to go to a man's college! There are ample co-educational facilities in the immediate region for those who must constantly be with the weaker sex. For those students who must have 'company', transfers to co-educational institutions can be obtained," he blasted.

Quittman called St. Mary's "the last real stronghold of masculinity in the region." Authorities of the college are sounding out sentiment on the proposed admittance of women students in the future.

Upward of 18,000,000 people are playing basketball throughout the United States.

The American Council of Learned Societies will hold a six weeks' course in Arabic and Islamic studies at Princeton University next summer.

Table tennis is rated at four times as fast as outdoor tennis.



How do They do it?

Are you going to be a leader in college, and afterwards, or just "among those present?" Today is a good day for you to decide. For here is what always happens: a group starts to college, or in a profession or in a business, and a few quickly become leaders and successes, the rest followers.

How do the few do it? Is it luck? Or is it a secret? . . . Why not find out for yourself? You will find, no doubt, that successes from your school, from its earliest beginnings, have said something like this: "It is my fixed daily habit to read a good newspaper. I keep informed."

The Sun is the college students' favorite New York evening newspaper. It will stimulate ideas that you can use every day. Let it keep you informed about the world at large, about sports, the theater, art, music, business and finance, shopping news, the latest styles . . . about the subjects that make for a well-rounded, successful person.

MOST POPULAR
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Tufts, Rutgers, Fordham,
Brown, Columbia, Manhattan,
Columbia, Connecticut,
Pennsylvania, Lafayette, The
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Sun was voted in 1935
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York evening newspaper.

The Sun
The Newspaper of Distinction in its Readers, its News
and its Advertising
NEW YORK

PAGEANT PRESENTED IN CELEBRATION OF C. C.'s 20TH YEAR

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)
called by Marenda E. Prentiss, First President of the Class of 1919. She shared the opinion of Dean Nye that the youthful enthusiasm of both the faculty and the students was in a large way responsible for the success of those formative years, 1915-1919.

Because they were pioneers, newcomers in a new college, the students shared a certain companionship and responsibility denied to later classes. Theirs was the task of forming the Student Government Association, of organizing the many clubs now existing on campus, and of making the present traditions of Connecticut. In that fellowship, they worked together seriously, realizing that their decisions would affect all future classes.

Of the many lessons learned during those early years, Miss Prentiss mentioned three which she considered most important. First, the students' recognition of the necessity of authority — authority self-imposed, after careful consideration. Secondly, cooperation, working and planning together. And finally, the "earning of the right to live by faithful service", to quote President Sykes.

The death of President Sykes was one of the saddest experiences of the class of '19. In him, they lost a true friend and an understanding teacher. They carried on, however, showing their loyalty to the ideals they had formed by a staunch support of the new president.

Miss Prentiss recalled informally many lasting impressions of her years here—the first May Day Sing, the war work done by Service League, the Armistice Day Parade, the first Commencement—giving us further insight into the lives of the class of '19, whose enthusiasm and foresight made possible much that is sacred to us today.

DR. EICHELBERGER

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)
entirely at the risk of the exporter?

The International Relations Club invites the student body and members of the faculty to hear Mr. Eichelberger tonight.

HOTCHKISS STRESSES OUTSIDE ACTIVITIES

"Be sure and get into some extra-curricular activity," said Dr. Hotchkiss, the Institute's new president, in his first address to the whole student body, last Friday evening, at the Freshman Smoker.

"I can ask one question," he said, "and by your answer, I can divide the class into two halves. Eighty percent of one half and twenty percent of the other half will be the leaders of industry in years to come. The question is, 'What have you done in your college years outside of your classes?' You want all you can get out of your classes and outside of your classes."

"When a graduate applies for a job he tells the man whom he is addressing that he graduated from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. If

Amalgamation Meeting Held

The first Amalgamation Meeting of the year was held in the Gymnasium on Tuesday evening. Marney McKelvey, President of Student Government, welcomed the Freshmen to college. She then reminded everyone that the Drinking Rule is still on probation and the outcome as to whether or not the rule is established permanently rests on the students. The smoking rule was then discussed, due to the fact that several of the girls have been seen smoking in the streets of New London, and in the buses. This not only is against the college rules, but is in very bad form. The President then introduced the members of Cabinet. Several members spoke about their organizations, telling whom the officers were and what the purpose was. Dorothy Pike, Chief Justice of Honor Court discussed some of the rules. As there was no further business the meeting closed with the singing of the Alma Mater.

After the meeting, the upperclassmen gave a sketch based on an amateur night at a broadcasting station.

the man knows the Institute, he will say, 'Oh, yes.' If he doesn't he will say, 'Oh, yeah!' and the graduate will have to prove to the man that he is capable. If the applicant indulged in extra-curricular activities, he will be able to prove that he has learned to handle men, and he probably will get a job. Otherwise, he is out of luck."

Dr. Hotchkiss further said, "I have made a discovery in the dictionary and from the definition of the word 'Habit', which is 'a tendency toward a condition which by repetition has become easy, spontaneous, or subconscious,' I can say that everybody is a bunch of habits."

"Therefore by overcoming your poor habits and bettering yourselves, you will be helped in getting a job." As a parting word, Dr. Hotchkiss asked the Freshmen to pledge to work for the teams and class and school spirit by holding up their red caps which the Frosh enthusiastically did.

Mr. Jarrett, the next speaker, extended his thanks to the students for their co-operation during his stand at the helm of the Institute. He then proceeded to explain the difference between an engineer who graduated years ago and a student or newly graduated engineer of today.

"There is no difference," he said, "except that today, the engineer has a harder fight to climb to the top, due to altered circumstances. In the old days there were few amusements and so we did nothing but work, but today there are movies, automobiles, etc. The competition is very much stiffer too."

"The only way to get to the top today with these diversions is to fight harder, and if they have increased fifty percent, you have to fight fifty percent harder."

"Therefore fight hard and your high hopes will be attained."

—The Rensselaer Polytechnic

AVIATION MAKING RAPID STRIDES

Aviation has long been a source of wonderment and envy. Even though anxious to fly, the younger generations have been held back by their prejudiced elders. Gradually these prejudices are being dispelled.

Because aviation is still in its infancy it needs young enthusiasm. With this in mind, a group of girls got together for the purpose of promoting the sport of flying. Their first move was to start a magazine which would carry their current thoughts and actions to one another, and to others who are interested in aviation. This magazine is called the Airwoman. The first issue was circulated November 1934. It is distributed monthly and the sum of \$1 for a year's subscription covers the printing and mailing costs. This is the only air magazine published solely for girls.

Already the response to this movement has been large. The size of the original staff has been increased but is still inadequate. Representatives capable of aiding the staff, will be chosen from a number of schools and colleges throughout the country. The selection will be made in accordance with any, or all of the following qualifications, of the applicant.

- 1—Ability as a writer.
- 2—News reporter.

3—Business promoter: subscriptions or advertisements for the magazine.

These girls believe that with the proper cooperation of their representatives, plus the aid of their magazine, they will firmly implant women in the field of aviation. Many of the girls fly their own planes. Many more hope to. All know that aviation is on the way up and each is determined to go with it.

Anyone interested in this movement may obtain complete details by writing Betsey Barton, 1035 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

EAT LIGHT AT MID-DAY

Philadelphia, Pa. — You'll dispense with heavy lunches if you want to be alert for your afternoon classes. That is, you will if you heed the advice of Dr. Donald A. Laird, Colgate University psychologist.

While on a recent visit here, Dr. Laird had this to say about the effect of eating large meals at noon-time:

"Our experiments showed conclusively that brain, or cerebral, anomia, caused by the digestive organs drawing the blood away from the brain, is the cause of the sluggish mental condition which afflicts office workers after the noon lunch period, and that this condition results in a definite impairment of the

speed and accuracy with which their minds work.

"When the brain is adequately supplied with blood, and literally 'in the pink of condition,' mental efficiency tends to be at the highest point. When the digestive system is called upon to digest a heavy meal and draws upon the blood supply of the brain, mental efficiency is lowered."

A NEW WAY TO BEAT PARKING LAWS

Berkeley, Calif.—(ACP) University of California collegians have found a new way of beating the law so far as parking ordinances are concerned.

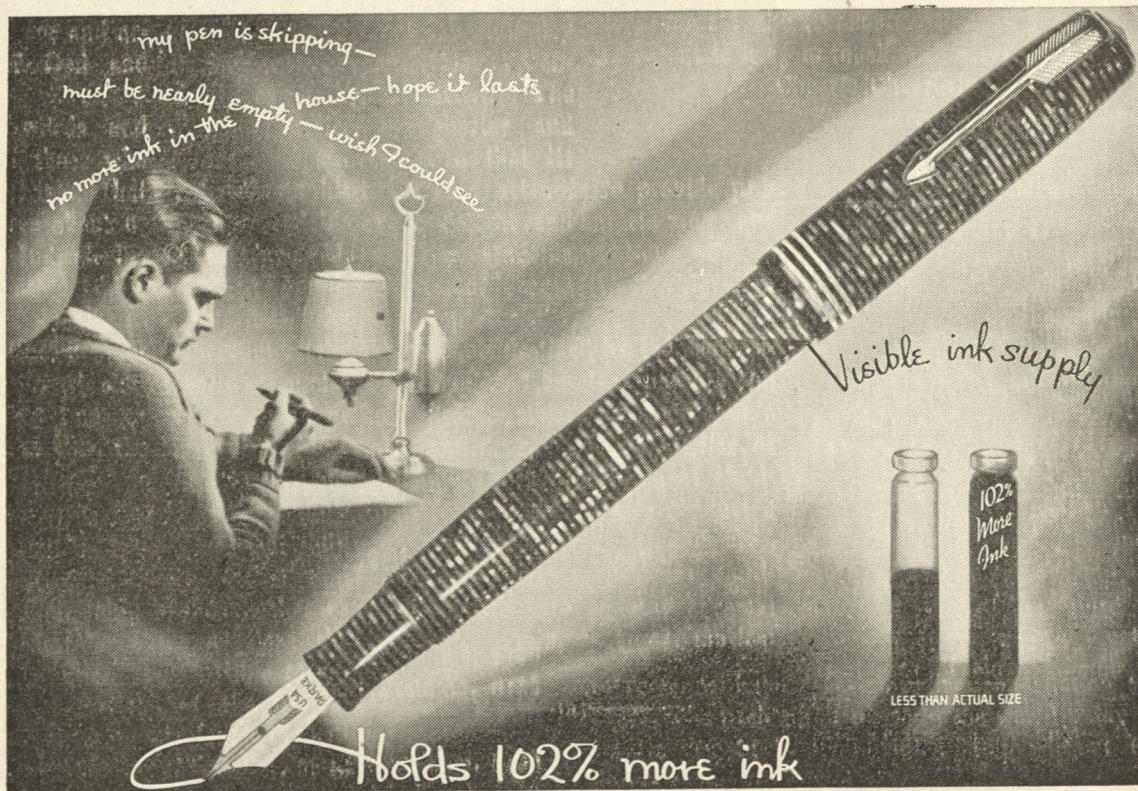
Here's their simple plan: First, get a parking tag for over-parking. Second, stick it on your windshield every day when you park to go to your classes.

The theory behind it all is that the police will pass by a car that is already tagged.

The Oxford style of debate, first introduced at Oxford University, is attracting increasing attention in the United States. Swarthmore College was the first school to introduce the system into American intercollegiate debating.

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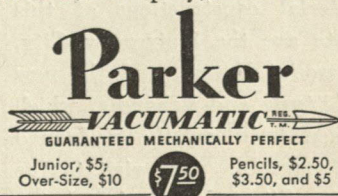


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It contains no rubber sac found in sac-type pens—no squirt-gun pis-

ton pump like other sacless pens—nothing to render it useless later on. That's why it is guaranteed mechanically perfect. Go to any good store selling pens and try it yourself. The Parker Pen Company, Janesville, Wis.



*Authority—Ross Federal Service survey for "Sales Management" magazine.

Highlights of College History

Mr. Harrison B. Freeman, chairman of the Board of Trustees of Connecticut College, spoke on "Highlights of College History" in the Outdoor Theatre Saturday afternoon in connection with the Twentieth Anniversary celebration of the opening of the college.

It was twenty years ago on September 27, 1915, that Connecticut College first opened its doors to students. The grand celebration of the opening was held on October 9 with a big parade and many addresses by visitors from other colleges, bringing their good wishes to the new Alma Mater. Today, with the celebration of the twentieth anniversary, we pay tribute to the women who were so courageous and enthusiastic about forming the college.

The movement to establish a college for women in the state of Connecticut came as a result of Wesleyan's action of closing its doors to women in 1909. Miss Elizabeth C. Wright, now bursar and assistant treasurer of the college, Mrs. Mary C. Mitchell of Hartford, and Miss Mary Partridge also of Hartford, made up the committee to start raising funds for the new enterprise. The campaign, which started in March 1910, received state-wide support, and in June of the same year, the committee began naming other committees to take charge of the financial arrangements and the selection of the site.

At this time a group of New London men, Mr. Colin S. Buell, principal of W. M. I., Mr. Walter Towne, principal of Bulkeley High School, and Mr. Percy C. Eggleston, formed a committee to try to get the college to locate in New London. Mr. Bryan Mahan, then mayor of the city, worked earnestly with this committee. The city council voted an appropriation of \$50,000 for the site of the college. Mr. Morton F. Plant, a man of great influence and wealth, was very much interested in having the college locate in New London.

Mr. George S. Palmer was named chairman of the committee in charge of the campaign to raise \$100,000 among the citizens of New London. There was a ten day campaign resulting in the grand sum of \$134,000 and a great display of enthusiasm.

The charter of the college was drafted by Miss Wright, Mrs. Mitchell and Miss Partridge together with the assistance of Mayor Mahan. The charter was granted by the state and signed by Governor Baldwin on April 14, 1911. After the college was incorporated as Thames College, there was still not enough money to carry out the undertaking. At this point Mr. Plant made a

gift of \$1,000,000. At his request the name was changed from Thames to Connecticut College for Women.

Mr. George S. Palmer, for eight years chairman of the Board of Trustees, and Mrs. Palmer, gave the library and equipment and left a fund of \$100,000, for an addition when it should be needed. The gymnasium and Knowlton House were other gifts. Most recent have been the addition of Windham House, the gift of Windham County, and Mary Harkness House, the gift of Mrs. Mary Harkness.

Mr. Frederick H. Sykes was named first president of the college and was largely responsible for the high scholastic foundation laid for the school. The first year opened in 1915 with a class of 151 and a faculty of 23. The school is a fine tribute to the pioneer women and enthusiastic men who worked so hard to achieve their goal.

As Mr. Freeman said, "Toady it is our duty and privilege to carry on." We need additional facilities—a chapel, an auditorium, two dormitories, a science hall, a social science hall, a music hall, and an art hall. The pioneer spirit of the founders should spur us on. A fine tribute we can pay to them is similar to the words on an old inscription: "If you would see your monument, look around you."

In his brief talk on "Reminiscences of the Early Days of the College", Mr. F. Valentine Chappell gave us intimate glimpses into those first important days. He made his audience feel the pioneer spirit and great enthusiasm that accompanied the forming of the plans and the raising of the money.

The ten-day campaign to raise money in New London was an exciting undertaking. Everyone gave his bit, however small it was, to enable the cause to be realized. On March 1, 1911 a grand parade was held. It was "an incredible demonstration", really a revival of the spirit of Winthrop.

MRS. BINGHAM IN VIOLIN RECITAL

A charming violin recital was given at Windham House, Monday, October 14th, by Mrs. Hiram Bingham, assisted by Henry LaFontaine at the piano.

The program was as follows:
Sonata for Violin and Piano *Mozart*
Andante (*Violin Concerto*)

Mendelssohn
"Song My Mother Taught Me"
Dvorak

1792

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First Recital Of '35-'36 Series

The first number of the Connecticut College Recital Series for 1935 and 1936 will be given on Thursday evening, October 17th, in the College Gymnasium, by Fernanda Doria, contralto, assisted by Richard Malaby, pianist. Following is the program which will be rendered:

Bella Porta di Rubini... *Respighi*
Chanson de Marie-Antoinette... *Jacoby*
Aria: "Furibondo" (from *Partenope*)... *Handel*
Miss Doria
Gretchen am Spinnrade... *Schubert*
Sandmannchen... *Brahms*
Der Schmied... *Miss Doria*

The Dove and the Lily (Swedish)... *Burleigh (arr.)*
So-fei Gathering Flowers... *Griffes*
Threat (from *Childhood Songs*)... *Morley*
Finnish Cradle Song... *Palgrem-Malaby*
Alleluia... *O'Connor-Morris*
Miss Doria

Etude in D-flat... *Liszt*
Malaguena... *Lecuna*
Mr. Malaby
Preguntale a las Estrellas
(Mexican)... *Kilenyi (arr.)*
El Platero (Andalusian)... *Schindler (arr.)*
Nadie me quiere (Spanish Californian)... *Ross (arr.)*
Jurame... *Grever*
Miss Doria

(The last group in Spanish costume)
:o:
FRESHMEN GAIN NEW "PRIVILEGE"

FRESHMEN GAIN NEW "PRIVILEGE"

State College, Pa.—Penn State frosh are PAYING for the privilege of being rushed by fraternities this year!

Contrary to the time-worn tradition, the freshmen are being assessed a fee of fifty cents when they apply for date cards prior to the opening of the rushing season. Non-payment of the fee results in deferment of pledging for thirty days—should the yearling be asked to pledge.

The fraternity coffers will profit to the extent of about \$350 as a result of the new method, which has been successfully used at the University of Michigan and the University of Wisconsin.

:o:
Yale and Harvard students will meet in annual "intellectual" contests for a prize of \$5,000 awarded in the will of the late Mrs. Elizabeth Putnam.

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House Librarians Are Appointed

The students listed below have consented to act as house librarians for dormitories, libraries and the commuters' room.

Blackstone, Elizabeth J. Schlesinger
Branford, Shirley C. Kleiner
Commuters' Room, Evelyn G. Miller
Knowlton, Virginia E. Peterson
Mary Harkness, Barbara McLeod
Mosier, Miriam Kenigsberg
North, Winifred H. Nies
Plant, Virginia F. Vetter
Thames, Constance C. Collins
Vinal, Marion Grable
Windham, Jane Harris
Winthrop, Harriet Ernst

The books in these house libraries are not to be taken from the dormitories or from the commuters' room, but students may borrow them for use in their rooms for a period not exceeding one week. A simple self-charging system has been installed, consisting only of a notebook in which the borrower writes brief author and title of the book, her own name, and the date borrowed and the date on which returned.

The cooperation given by the students last year was very gratifying, and all books were found in their places at the close of the school year in June.

HOW'S YOUR "BATTING AVERAGE?"

Ann Arbor, Mich.—Work, for the night is fleeting, and you won't be this young forever.

That would seem to be the lesson to be learned from the "achievement batting average" recently computed by Dr. Harvey C. Lehman of Ohio University, a compilation which shows that the most important work in science and literature is done by men in their early youth.

Outstanding achievements in chemistry fields of creative work is used by Dr. Lehman as basis for his "batting average." He counted each year of life as one time at bat, with each important contribution a "hit".

Thirty-five is the big year for production, Dr. Lehman found, although important "hits" were reg-

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New London, Conn.

istered by men as young as 18 and as old as 69. Astronomers don't run true to form, however. They reach their most productive years between 40 and 44.

Chemists reached their highest batting average between the ages of 27 and 39, physicists were tops between 30 and 34, and masterminds in mathematics between 28 and 38.

If you're a short-story writer, you'd better be good after your 30th birthday and before your 34th, or you may never get anyplace, and if you lean toward poetry, you may expect to be at your best between 22 and 35.

Dr. Lehman points toward Inventor Thomas Alva Edison as a prime example. Between the ages of 33 and 36 Edison took out a total of 312 patents, more than a fourth of all those received during his lifetime.

:o:
The average football suit weighs 34 pounds, which is about the weight of a trotting horse sulky.

A Royal Charter and the title of Queen Mary College has been granted to East London College in the University of London.

It is impossible to get a college degree in Italy now without proficiency in military training.

John Germ is interested in bacteriology! He's written Ohio State University for information relative to a course in that subject!

Physicists at Columbia University have measured the Neutron. The answer: 0.000000000001 inch!

Ten thousand students at a Los Angeles relief school are paid to go to school—and docked if they cut classes!

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Outstanding
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C. C. Student Is Awarded Degree At Hawaii Univ.

Frances Holmer Brown, daughter of Major and Mrs. Roy F. Brown of Honolulu, and former student at Connecticut College in New London, Conn., was awarded the A. B. degree by the University of Hawaii in Honolulu at the commencement exercises June 4.

Miss Brown pursued a course of study at the university which included English and art as major and minor subjects. Prior to coming to Hawaii she lived in Washington, D. C. and later attended Connecticut College.

At the University of Hawaii, Miss Brown has been active in student activities, serving as sponsor of the R.O.T.C. unit for 2 years and as assistant business manager of the Theatre Guild, which has won renown for its annual presentation of native plays of four different races.

The University of Hawaii is the youngest and farthest west of the American land-grant universities. It is rapidly becoming noted for studies in inter-racial and international

affairs. Its summer session was recently termed by Edwin R. Embree, president of the Rosenwald Fund, "one of the most exciting courses in American education."

DR. JERSILD NAMED AS PSYCHOLOGIST ON COLUMBIA BROADCAST

Dr. Arthur T. Jersild, Associate Professor of Education at Teachers College, Columbia University, and widely recognized as an authority on child training, has been named Consulting Psychologist of the Columbia Broadcasting System by William S. Paley, President. In this new post, Dr. Jersild, together with an advisory board, soon to be announced, will assist the broadcasting company in developing and maintaining the higher standards for children's programs recently announced.

Dr. Jersild, who is also Research Associate at the Child Development Institute, is the author of "Child Psychology," and of numerous research monographs and articles dealing with child psychology and child guidance.

Long interested in the specific question of children's radio pro-

grams, Dr. Jersild, discussing his appointment by CBS, expressed his recognition of the problems involved.

"The task of creating better standards for children's programs," he declared, "is one which requires the promotion of constructive policies rather than the mere censoring of what is bad. The broadcaster must appeal to the child's interest, but he must also consider the child's welfare and needs. The usual child likes adventures and thrills and within reasonable bounds he has as much right to them as does the adult. But it is indefensible to exploit the emotions of the normal child, to prey on his fears, to drill him in a false sense of reality, or to drench him with hokus-pokus and sleight-of-hand solutions of human problems."

"In taking the initiative in the recognition of its editorial responsibility toward this question, the Columbia Broadcasting System naturally has the approval of educators, and I am happy to be a part of this forward-looking activity."

"The child listener is in the process of acquiring knowledge and skills; his character, his habits, and his emotional adjustments are developing day by day. An earnest

effort will be made to provide programs that are entertaining and which at the same time offer a wholesome stimulus to this developmental process."

Dr. Jersild, aided by the cooperation of several hundred parents and other adults, has just completed a comprehensive series of studies of the nature and prevention of children's fears. He has also conducted investigations of children's desires, interests, and day-dreams; children's reactions to radio programs; and the development of musical abilities.

SMITH PREXY SPEAKS ON COMPULSORY CHAPEL

President Neilson of Smith, at the opening chapel exercises of his college, made some interesting remarks on the subject of compulsory chapel, according to a report in the New York Times recently. President Neilson said, as he was quoted in the Times, that although eighteen

years had passed since Smith abandoned compulsory religious services, he noted that only recently had Williams college followed Smith's lead. Princeton, he said, excuses the up-

per two classes from attendance at such services and requires the presence of the freshman and sophomore classes, presumably on the theory that by the end of their sophomore year the undergraduates will have formed the habit of attending the religious services. President Neilson was then quoted as saying: "If any one of you go to Princeton and have time to go to chapel, I shall be glad to have you tell me on your return how many juniors and seniors you find victims of the habit."

President Neilson was quoted as concluding: "I am not going to argue here the reasons why we abandoned compulsory chapel. A short statement of it is that we preferred to have a small body gathered here in the morning to whom services have real significance than to have a large body who came here against their will and destroyed the atmosphere."

—The Wesleyan Argus

When a letter was refused Jim Tolbert, husky University of Texas lineman, because he swung at an official after a game, he was presented with a mounted trophy by his teammates.