Dr. Hart, Social Ethics Professor, Is Vesper Speaker

Well-known Lecturer Is Author Of Many Books And Magazine Articles

Hornell Hart, the speaker at the Sunday Vesper Service of Connecticut College on October 18th, has been for the past three years professor of social ethics in Hartford theological seminary. Graduating from Oberlin in 1886, Professor Hart did family welfare work in Chicago for two years, and then took his M.A. at the University of Wisconsin. After eight years of social research, he completed his Ph.D. from the University of Iowa. For nine years he taught sociology, and in 1910 was appointed to the Marw college, going from there to his present post.

He is the author of Personality and the Family, the Science of Social Relations, and The Technique of Social Progress. His wife is co-author of the first of these, and has assisted him in the others. He wrote the chapter on "Changing Social Attitudes and Emotions" on the topic of Progress in Hoover's committee's report, and the chapter on "Religious and Political Elements" in the Religion Today. He is joint author of a series of four articles on the ethics of American newspapers, published in The New Republic, and has published over a score of magazine articles and book reviews. He has lectured on social and religious subjects in leading cities, from coast to coast.

Professor Hart is a Quaker, of Congregational ancestry, and a nephew of Professor Albert Bushnell Hart of Harvard university.

Dr. Moritz Bonn Shows Tasks of Social Scientists

The work of the social scientist consists in finding out and using to advantage the natural laws which govern social phenomena—this is the opinion expressed by Dr. Moritz J. Bonn in his convocation speech Tuesday, October 6.

Dr. Bonn began his speech, entitled "Changes in Social and Economic Conceptions Since the War," by stating that before the war, the social conception which dominated thought was the idea that there was a certain definite order in the world which was governed by natural laws. The social scientist was supposed to make his contribution as he might be able to penetrate into the true nature of society, to change it if necessary. The scientist who did this, the speaker said, was the one who was endeavoring to bring about a social revolution such as the one that has occurred in agriculture.

The work of the social scientist, Dr. Bonn said, is to research and exercise over these obstacles are comprised, we receive from us are numberless, if our rights and duties are not clearly defined, if the social order is not clearly understood. And these, he said, are the main duties of the social scientist.

By careful study of this, and other great eras of civilization, we see how the Seniors of 1937, have reached a few momentous conclusions concerning how that mankind can further the progress of the civilization in which they are living toward an utopian goal. We have found that the first requisite for a direct pursuit of the desired objective is that every person become acutely aware of those forces and qualities truly tending toward the ideal. In short, he must recognize the best things in life. Once having done this, he must then dedicate himself to his growth and preservation. Happily, by so doing the seeker and server will himself absorb according to his individual capacity (however slight it may be) a measure of the very qualities he is striving to nurture and protect.

The person who thus dedicates himself to seek privations and inconveniences of a material nature, but what does the lack of a comfortable seat, or of a foolish conceit in his wearing apparel matter to him when the spiritual salvation of all humanity is at stake?

We have found that these facts hold true in every structure of society. In each group there is a "best" to be attained before a larger field can be entered upon. You would progress far along the way to perfection during your lifetime, as soon as you would, the thing to do is to start your task at once—enthusiastically and diligently.

Lucky Underclassmen

You, Underclassmen, are most fortunate in having what is going on in a Senior's mind as she plays hop-scotch with herself while proceeding along a genetically built corridor. You may do what may cause you to denominate us as utterly imbecile, but this possible denunciation merely would prove your own ignorance and immaturity. Little do you realize what is going on in a Senior's mind as she plays hop-scotch with herself while proceeding along a genetically built corridor. How is it that you have not met us, the Seniors of 1937, extremely adequate in the qualities for which you are searching.

Doubtless you are now wondering how you can accomplish the great remainder of your happy task, to nurture the powers and qualities of the Seniors of 1937 in that which is the campus of Connecticut College.

Next, we ask that you do not try to imitate us, but rather learn from us. Do not try to liken yourselves to our greatest by endeavoring to originate unique behavior of your own brand; we ask this with your own good foremost in our minds for we well know that your attempts at originality can end only in unsightliness and disgrace. In close connection with the previous demand is the following one. We ask that underclassmen do not go about campus, classrooms, or other public rooms on campus exhibiting their ability in current games of wit such as the now dead "handicaps" and the fast dying "knock-knocks". These forms of humor are a menace to civilization unless they are executed with the subtlety that is the possession of the Seniors solely.

This demand holds good for any games in the category of the two mentioned that may develop during the current academic year.

Senior's Sensitivity

Earlier in this document we have pointed out that our powers work at their great capacity only under ideal conditions. While we are in essence a most democratic group, there are lines and places when the presence of any persons, other than members of our own class, distracts us. We feel that the fact that you have been admitted as members of Connecticut College proves that you are capable of comprehending to some extent the sensitivity of the truly great, and that with this comprehension goes the desire to alleviate as much of the agony we suffer as is possible in this age of nee-shattering bustle and hustle. Keep these thoughts in mind as we set down another group of requests.

Do As We Say

Our first request is this—that you do as we say and not as we do. As yet your minds are not sufficiently developed to penetrate into the true significance of a Senior's actions. Due to this you may do what may cause you to denominate us as utterly imbecile, but this possible denunciation merely would prove your own ignorance and immaturity. Little do you realize what is going on in a Senior's mind as she plays hop-scotch with herself while proceeding along a genetically built corridor. Little do you know of the godlike thoughts which fill a Senior's mind as she makes her way along the curving, physically, as well as mentally, elevated above her lesser fellows. Underclassmen, never taint her moments of pure inspiration by placing so much as one foot on any bellowed curb about the campus of Connecticut College.

Alumnae Weekend Features Science, Art Exhibitions

Speaking Choir, Modern Dance Group Entertain; New Dormitories Inspected

Open House in the Science Hall, choral and modern dance programs by students, and luncheon for alumnae and faculty were among the wide range of activities in which the returning alumnae engaged during Alumnae weekend, October 10, 11, and 12. Miss Ray Ballard, be presented in the Science Hall on Saturday evening. Sunday the highlights of the day were a religious service in the Out- door theatre and the lunch for faculty and alumnae, along with an exhibit of modern sculpture at the Lynnwood Museum. Monday the alumnae attended Dr. Lawrence's chapel and a faculty tea.

Variety of Activities

During the weekend, the alumnae also visited classes, attended various teas, and inspected Mary Harkness house. The Winthrop scholars enjoyed a dinner at Homeport and various classes and clubs held their meetings. Some alumnae interested in sports played with undergraduates in an informal hockey game, played frisbee, rode horseback, and vied with each other at q-bile. The Alumnae weekend committee consisted of Miss Dederer, chair (Continued to Page 3, Column 3)

Miss Ray Ballard

To Present First Concert of Series

The first concert of the annual Connecticut College Concert Series will be a recital of piano music by Miss Ray Ballard, to be presented in the College Gymnasium, Thurs- day evening, October 15.

The programme will be as follows:

First: Finzi "Prelude, B-flat minor"

Barcarolle, A-minor

Romance, op. 28, No. 2. Schumann

Novelette, Op. 21, No. 4

Black Swans

Svarnaya

Nadia Waltzes

Dilbiri-Dakshin

SERVICE LEAGUE FORMAL

Saturday, October 17

Knwothton Salon

9:30-12:00
Some of the students at the University of Ken- tucky go to great lengths for an education. Imagine covering 11,800 miles just to go to school. From China? India? No, they only live about 30 odd miles westward in order to see these strange performances.

At the present time in the political arena two great possibilities exist. The movement claim. Many Indian tribes, I understand, continue their tribal dances to this day. Every year or every period of years, the Indians go through their ancient ceremonies. For the benefit of visiting tourists. It is not necessary, though, to travel very far westward in order to see these strange performances. Everyone pays his share of the price. The idea seems to have worked out beautifully down there; why don’t we try it in Thames? It would make a very good excursion, as well as to that fraternity. The underlying principle is the same. The Governor said that it was the ROACH. I CARY’d it out to the DED-ER-ER live. ‘As told by the TUBE up.

"Court of Wisdom"
I AMES to tell you a DILLY about a WOOD- house. It’s LEIB-IE to be a bit LEAN KELLY green gown. When I came out of the WELLS, I heard MORRIS NOYES than I’ve ever before been told. The HAUSMAN told me that ROBERTS just BOTT- FORD, STAN-WOOD you believe it, he was already FENOC-PEN- Ock-ing up the HALE! Soon after, I saw he was KEENE to MER- RIAM. BURDETT is a SCHIER impossibility, so we did not call a PRIEST. Denny left, and I was all alone in my WOODHOUSE. COV-VILLE end the BAILLARDE and DEED-ER-Evans.

Pun My Word . . .
It’s a FAC-ulty

A MES to tell you a DILLY about a WOOD- house. It’s LEIB-IE to be a bit LEAN KELLY green gown. When I came out of the WELLS, I heard MORRIS NOYES than I’ve ever before been told. The HAUSMAN told me that ROBERTS just BOTT- FORD, STAN-WOOD you believe it, he was already FENOC-PEN- Ock-ing up the HALE! Soon after, I saw he was KEENE to MER- RIAM. BURDETT is a SCHIER impossibility, so we did not call a PRIEST. Denny left, and I was all alone in my WOODHOUSE. COV-VILLE end the BAILLARDE and DEED-ER-Evans.

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First Sign of College Growth
Begun With Grant of Mrs. Vinal

Barbara L. Pawcett '31
Palmier for the new library which was begun in 1922. Two years later the college was recognized by the University of Connecticut as a first-rate college. From then on rapid progress in both research and education grew quite noticeable.

In 1927 the announcement of an Old Building was made. This same year the gymnasium was enlarged, and the Men's Association organized. The final dormitory was completed with the opening of Knowlton House, first bearing the name of Colonial House. At that time plans were made for a new administration building, which was to be completed in 1930. The building of Windham House, Mary Harkness, and the recently completed Jane Adamsfollowed in rapid succession.

History of Bellesword

In addition to the buildings, one of the most thrilling new developments is the Bellesword, to realize the surrounding beauties of Connecticut College. It is true history of Bellesword dates back to 1903 when Owensco, a Mecenian Indian Chief, desired Bellesword. In 1911 this land was given to the college and named after Mary Harkness, a Bellesword descendant, but it was not until 1922 that the Bellesword's natural beauty was seen. It was for real use and the open air theatre opened in the fall of 1923 by the college for Bryce '32.

We, as students, should be proud of our college, and believe that they have been instrumental in its great progress.

Dr. Moritz Bonn
Shows Tasks of Social Scientists

(Continued from Page 1, Column 7)
main impression was that owing to goods of the state, which regulated all economic activity. There was socialism without social-...

After the war was over, people expected to he back in the former social order. But the Empire was instituted, however, for the purpose of changing the economic relations: to be free, and the resulting loss of security caused a serious up-...
College Graduation

By Dede

Please take the following assignments:

Assignment one: Have the new brown-a purple jacket, cut
and tailored by the house of "Plum." It is
a true "fitted" garment, too!

Assignment two: On the next
weekend into New York, take along
the newest crepe dress—a copy of a
Schiaparelli design. It is a true "Bunny-
dy" dress, as it is called, with a
flared skirt—the hemline of applique
taffeta cartwheels, a fitted blouse, and
a small draped neckline decorated by a
rhinestone pin, the "tops" for any afternoon!

Assignment three: When the con-
ing season is over, take the girls to the
Dance Cap in hats! The style is both smart and
wearable. A black pointet, crown-shaped "Dance
Cap" trimmed with a twisted band of red and black yarn around the base, would be perfect with the suit.

Assignment four: How about wearing a three-piece suit of
rabbit-hair wool to the next game? A
strange company. On their heads were lampshades. From their chins
dripped "beards." About their legs
wrinkled and bagged cotton yard-
ings of various reddish hues. In re-
response to "the command "Down,"
they immediately placed themselves
in most ungraceful and most unlady-
like positions. These, dear friends
were the Freshmen. No, they were
crazy, but they looked it.

Wednesday night, Court was held
in the gym. Straining vigorously
to maintain serious expressions un-
der the somewhat trying circum-
stances, the Sophomores studied
the rules on the "Black List." They imposed sentences. Vir-
ginia Korns built a remarkable brick
wall. Tony Holcomb sang "The Star Spangled Banner" a la Cab Calloway. From the edge of the
grass (Alice Potoc) with much expression, Marjorie Budd
imitated a totem pole in an earth-
quake. Mary Heely rolled a barrel
across the stage with her nose, fast-
ner than John Dimeco. Then initia-
tion was over.

We Freshmen are rather glad. Now we can conduct ourselves in

Connecticut College News

Travel and Study

Fall Vacation of College Faculty

"Desiring this man's art, and that man's song, I have jen-
nefied and studied much too We take pride in their fine accomplish-
ments.

Dr. Samuel H. Heintz, the Middle-
burry College in Vermont. While
there he was a member of the Middle-
bury College Debate Club, on "the Spanish background of
the civil war in Spain."

After studying while in Cologne,
Miss Parks went to the Institute of Politics in Berlin, with
orders to follow official policies to foreign affairs. She attended
the Salzburg Festivals, living while
her father's motto was, "Love and respect every man the world over."

In the college in the year 1946, he took up much of
Dr. Daghlian's time. He spent the sum-
mer raising dollars, enlisting a little
leisure, and photographing the com-
est on clear moonlight nights.

Miss Hafkein took her tour to
autumn. She had done a good job of
the Panama Canal to Los Angeles and
then on to San Francisco. For
five weeks she did research work at the
University of California, returning
by automobile through the Grand
Canyon, Glacier National Park, and
Zion Park, taking in the gorgeous
panorama.

Dr. Barkholder spent the second
half of the year in England. He had
many visits to the Smith-
sonian Institution and the Department
of Agriculture building, writing a
pamphlet on growth hormones.

Dance Demonstration

Alumni Weekend

A dance and choral-singing dem-
stration was held in the gym, Sunday
Salmon, Saturday, October 10, as a feature of Alumni Weekend.

In introducing the speaking choir,
Mrs. Ray explained the idea, which is a new one as an incentive and
step to more beautiful voices and
diction. The members were Keith
Ellis, Eve Chastain, Thomas Okun,
Jeanette Allen, Helen Biggs, Shir-
hamb, Miriam Kenigsberg, Priscilla Pflaum, and others.

The modern dance demonstration
consisted of explanations of tech-
nique, and demonstrations by Ruth Brodhead, Jane
Hartshorn, and dem-
strations by Ruth Brodhead, Jane
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Hartshorn, and dem-
trations by Ruth Brodhead, Jane
Hartshorn, and dem-

The Windham Flood

Windham was just christened for
the year 1946 by a flood. It had
minded one of the rocky peaks of
Cardinal Cavities. Although, through
the help of many industrious Jun-
ior Sorrows, navigating in their bare feet,
least of time did not elapse for the
formation of the tumultuous waves of
electric lights, the sight was thrilling.

The sight was beautiful. The
hall and visions of runny green
paint haunts the thought of scien-
tists. Then there was the sight of a
good old overflow of the bathub
and the latherings of spirit in
heroes.

By way of increasing enjoyment
of football through more intimate
knowledge of its finer points, Coach
Charles E. Dorius of the University
of Detroit conducts free football
clinics for fans.

GERMAN CLUB

The first meeting of the German Club this year was held in Wind-
ham Thursday night, October 8. Edith
Agronvitch '37, president of the club,
spoke and stated that the main point
of this club is an at-
tem to get the students
more closely acquainted with German cul-
ture.

The Park, the main speaker, gave
a picture of the New German as
he had seen it and said that there were two main points she wished to
stare. First, the ideas of this na-
modernistic era which sponsored the meeting, called
en for the honor of being our Exchange Student.

Coffin was served at the
conclusion of the meeting.

WIG AND CANDLE

Tuesday evenings, members of the Wig and Candle.
Committees of Wesleyan's dramatic club, will be held.
State students concerning the fall play, in which
students of Wesleyan are planning to
appear.

MATHEMATICS CLUB

Frances Wallis, the president of the Mathematics Club, opened the
first meeting of the group on
September 1st. At this time, Peg-
Gill, the president of the Programme and Social Commit-
teory, executive secretary of the Programme and Social Commit-
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(Continued to Page 8, Col. 5)
By Associated Collegiate Press

It was Robert Ripley who, a few years ago, startled us with the fact that Albert Einstein had once failed in mathematics. Now an unknown correspondent tells this peculiar story, strangely parallel.

William McKee, freshman at North Dakota, certainly goes in for extremes. Recently he had his University of California. He was given stage fright and ran off the platform. But he wasn’t gone for long. Professor Davison had just regained his composure and resumed his lecture when the side door opened.

The unknown quantity, in full view of the audience, began playing “handies”, thumping his nose at the lecturer, both hands interlaced.

While temporarily incarcerated at the city hall, pending investigation, he flooded his cell with water, spread his blankets in the pools, and went wading. To the policemen’s demands for an explanation of his “ped-puddling”, Mr. X earnestly said: “The doctor told me to keep my feet wet.”

By the way, are you a confirmed “knock-knocker”?

“Who’s there?” from some doors, especially, on confirmed “knock-knockers.”

Twice he “knock-knocked” for attention on the blackboard. But no customary query. Mr. X got stage fright and ran off the platform through the side door. But he wasn’t gone for long. Professor Davison had just regained his composure and resumed his lecture when the side door opened.

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By the way, are you a confirmed “knock-knocker”?

Each year about this time feature writers seize the opportunity of displaying to their readers the stupidities which freshmen are alleged to exhibit in writing their psychological tests. Astonishing answers—probably highly colored by over-energetic scribes—are always revealed.

This list of freshman fantasies, however, has some authenticity. With due apologies.

A bladder is a spongy paper to absorb ink.

A tambourine is a very small, sweet orange.

A corps is an oration in commemoration of the character of a dead person.

A tabaret is a dine and dance place.

A turtle is a body which has never been in the pool though it is not made from the finest center-leaf tobaccos—taste good. And because they’re a light smoke, you feel good smoking them. And after smoking them, too!

To feel good after smoking—

It’s not just the pleasure a fellow gets out of smoking Lucky Strikes... It’s feeling good after smoking! Fresh as a daisy. A clean taste in your mouth. And when you start singing in your bath—your voice clear as a bell! That’s the great thing about a light smoke. Lucky Strikes—being made from the finest center-leaf tobaccos—taste good. And because they’re a light smoke, you feel good smoking them. And after smoking them, too!

Please Patronize Our Advertisers

NEWS FLASH!

“Sweepstakes” bring pleasure to war veterans

From a veterans’ home in Legion, Texas, a number of entries all in the same handwriting come in each week. Of course we checked up to make sure that the entries conformed to the rules, and one of the men explained: “Most of the boys can’t get around—but I do and so I fill out their cards for them.”

We’re glad to say the boys have been pretty good pickers, too. Have you entered yet? Have you won your delicious Lucky Strikes? Tune in “Your Hit Parade”- Wednesday and Sunday evenings. Listen, judge, and compare the tunes—then try Your Lucky Strike “Sweepstakes.” And if you’re not already smoking Luckies, buy a pack today and try them, too. Maybe you’ve been missing something. You’ll love the advantages of Luckies—a Light Smoke of rich, ripe-bodied tobacco.

Copyright 1947, The American Tobacco Company

A LIGHT SMOKE LEAVES A CLEAN TASTE

A clean taste—a clear throat—what a joy when you wake up in the morning! You’ll be thankful that last evening you chose a light smoke—Luckies.

Lucky Strike

OF RICH, Ripe-Bodied TOBACCO — “IT’S TOASTED”
Fay Irving Tells
Of Summer Abroad

Connecticut College was very well represented abroad this summer, but it is exceedingly difficult to contact these representatives, and even more difficult to persuade them to discuss their travels.

This column, however, was successful in interviewing Fay Irving, who had one of the most interesting and unusual trips of the summer. Fay started her trip with a boat trip from California to Honolulu where she stayed for a month and enjoyed the famous surf-riding. The next stop was the American Samoa, the little town in which she stayed beingPago-Pago.

Then she left for the American Samoas for the Fiji Isles and stayed at Suva. The Fiji Islanders sound most intriguing. They have coal black complexions and very bushy hair. Fay says that the climate was terrific hot and she couldn’t imagine how the natives tolerated it.

Survey Shows Six Reasons
For Why Students Select One Particular University

Lincoln, Neb. (ACP) Do you know the predominant reasons that students attend certain universities? Surveys on this point have revealed some interesting data, even though they may not always be statistically accurate.

Dr. S. M. Cory, professor of educational psychology and mathematics at the University of Nebraska, made an extensive study of this question in so far as his own institution was concerned, and these were the answers, in the order listed:

1. Recognition of high school teachers and administrators.
2. Proximity of the university to the student’s home.
3. Family influence.
4. Prestige of the institution.
5. Economy.
6. Availability of desired courses.

Fay’s trip was to New Zealand, where New York City, where more well-known places. She left the United States in the spring of last April.

WP theatre Project

Offers Play Production

To College Playwrights

Intemittent attempts to encourage talented students among the under graduates playwrights of America are to be crystallized into a nation-wide campaign during the coming year, it was announced yesterday by Francis Bosworth, director of the WP Federal Theatre Project’s Play Bureau.

Taking advantage of the vast, unexplored talent in high schools and colleges, hemmed in by the lack of opportunity, the WP Federal Theatre is assuming the lead in offering students the opportunity of seeing their plays in production.

Plays submitted by college playwrights, which are not produced by WP Federal Theatre Project units throughout the country, may receive production by the Studio Theatre, a division of the WP Theatre, where the playwright may see the flaws in his technique or play construction. The WP Theatre, which will present the student’s play, at no obligation to the aspiring playwright, will in reality, serve as a laboratory for the young writer. He will be enabled to see the fine points and the mistakes of his brain-child which are not easily discernible when the play is in manuscript form.

In addition to these services, George Terwilliger, who is the official go-between for the student playwright and the Federal Theatre, announced this week that the WP Theatre is placing extensive lists, bearing the names of plays, preferably or published, at the disposal of all amateur dramatic organizations and college thespians.

The lists include the titles, authors, reviews and complete research data of intrinsic merit, regardless of the success of the project. These lists are broken down into various classifications, such as dramas, satires, comedies, historical plays, mysteries, biographies, etc.

The principal WP Play Bureaus are in New York, Chicago and Los Angeles, but building writers are asked to submit their manuscripts to Mr. Terwilliger at New York City headquarters, 303 West 42nd Street, New York, N.Y. In Chicago more than 5,000 plays have been reviewed since last April.

WP Theatre Project

Offered Play Production

To College Playwrights

At a recent conference, Mrs. Flanagan declared that "plays currently submitted by professional playwrights cling too closely to the skirts of well worn traditions."

"They are," she continued, "the dull legitimate offspring of Henry Arthur Jones and Madame Vestris. Not only the plays, but the method indicated for their production, class them as museum pieces—not as theatre pieces. Obviously, it is time we should look for an unprecedented opportunity to regard the theatre not only in terms of what we have hitherto experienced."

When the WP Federal Theatre accepts a play for production by any of its units, it does not buy the play but merely rents it for $500 for sixty days. Furthermore, the author retains sole possession of the play.

If the play is reproduced in other sections of the country by other WP Federal Theatre Project units, as were "Chalk Dust," "Class of '29," and "Triple A Plowed Under," the author receives $500 weekly for every individual production.

The Athletic Association announce that the tennis tournament should be played off as soon as possible before cold weather sets in. The second round of the tournament must be played by October 27.

Informal hockey will be played on Saturday, October 17th, at 1:30. All students are invited.

C. C. O. C.

Connecticut College Outing Club will hold two more overnight hikes at the cactus in Natick on October 17 and 24. All students who have gone have had a grand time, and more should try these outings.

Special Notice to Freshmen:

There will be a barbeque on October 18th at the top of Norwich hill. For further notice, see the A. A. Bulletin Board.

We’d Rather Be At

C. C. Than At Any

German University

The poor coeds at German universities and colleges acquire their education by degrees, and at the end of their courses most of them can’t get their diplomas anyway.

Only a limited number of women—enough to fill vacancies in special professions are given the chance to write exams for their degrees. So Gretchin can’t finish her schooling and therefore she can’t expect to find a position. If she is offered anything with the opportunity to pass the final test, she has to be content with saying: “Heck, I didn’t want the darn old thing anyhow.”
Exciting Events of European Trip Told By Jean Howard

Jean Howard '38, had an exceptionally interesting summer vacation abroad this year. With her Ford car, "Henrietta", she sailed from Baltimore to Southampton. The big event that the Queen Mother had made a formal appearance since the death of the late King George. While Parliament was in session she visited one day, and later she had tea on the terrace with a Parliament member.

From England she traveled to Ireland, where she again attended a House of Parliament or the Dail, as it is called. After an interview with the Lord Mayor of Dublin, "Alfie" (as he is affectionately named) presented her with a box of candy with his autograph on it. In an Irish grammar school the children exhibited a Gaelic drama and danced jigs for her entertainment. Before leaving Ireland she climbed the tower of the old ruined Blarney Castle and kissed the traditional Blarney stone.

Then she drove to the Olympic games and after these she attended the reception at the Embassy for the Olympic Committee. She drove to Czechoslavakia, Austria, and in Hungary she saw the famous celebration of the St. Stephen festival in Budapest.

Imprisoned in Germany

On her way back to Munich from Austria she found herself in a difficulty when trying to cross the German border. Through a misunderstanding standing about marks, Jean and her party were taken to prison. The consul rescued them after a brief stay; they paid their fine but were kept under guard for twenty-four hours. In her own words Jean says, "We collapsed in Germany for a week after that because the officials had taken all our money. This was the only quietest period we had during the entire trip."

On the way back to London along the Rhine River she saw the picturesque wine festivals. Then she continued to London from where she sailed for America.

Campus Camera

Dr. Lewis Sounds Call To Less Mud-slinging

New York City (ACP) - Dr. William Maxter Lewis, president of Lafayette College, thinks that sportsmanship should be substituted for the present "mud-slinging" of political campaigns.

Addressing the closing session of the nineteenth annual convention of the New York State District of Kiwanis International, Dr. Lewis said: "The mud-slinging, personal attacks, and vituperation now being promoted by certain political campaigns is a disgrace, and their under-handed and moronic propaganda is an insult to the intelligence of the American public. Until we put political contests on higher planes, we will find it difficult to persuade men of the finest type to become candidates for office."

Dartmouth College alumni contributed $84,500 to the college in 1935, a new record high in contributions during a single year.

The American College Publicity Association at the annual convention in Boston elected Frank S. Wright, University of Florida, as its president.

Do You Remember

Christopher Columbus?

He's the fellow — so they tell — who started off from Sunny Spain some many long years ago, to discover America! We're willing to bet, though, that in those far-distant days, he had a deuce of a time in keeping up with current events—but there's no excuse for any C. C. student not knowing what's happening here — the wise ones know that they'll find all the "goings on" right in the columns of NEWS. Poor 'Chris' didn't have his own newspaper — more's the pity! But you have! Boost NEWS all you can, patronize its advertisers; keep it your paper!

Connecticut College News

Published Every Wednesday... For YOU
About Seventy-five Alumnae Return for Weekend

The alumnae who returned for Alumnae weekend were as follows:


Class of 1920—Mrs. F. B. Schell, Jr. (Alice Horrax) of Marietta, Ohio.

Class of 1921—Ruth W. Newcomb of New London.

Class of 1922-Augusta O'Sullivan of Hartford, Conn., Dorothy Wheeler of Hartford, Conn.

Class of 1923—Mrs. S. G. Martin (Jessie Bigelow) of Washington, D. C., Alice Ramsey of New London.


Class of 1925—Gertrude Neyes of New London, Alice Rosalind Taylor of Windsor, Conn.

Class of 1926—Rosamond Beebe of Montclair, N. J., Dorothy Cannon of New York City, Mrs. Frank Kohl (Jessie Williams) of New London.

Class of 1927—Mrs. John DeGange (Mary Crofoot) of Waterford, Frances Joseph of New London.

Class of 1928—Gertrude Allen of Trenton, N. J., Louise D. Bratlow of Plainville, Conn., Betty Wheeler of Mystic, Conn.

Class of 1929—Mrs. F. B. Schell, Jr. (Alice Horrax) of Marietta, Ohio.

Class of 1930—Mrs. J. M. W. Newcomb of New London.

Class of 1931—Mrs. Frank Amers (Alice Hayes) of Waterford, Conn.

Class of 1932—Catherine Campbell of Waterford, Conn., Mrs. Frank Deanman of West Hartford, Conn., Alice Cobl of Wellesley, Mass.

Class of 1933—Mrs. Henry Knoche of White Plains, N. Y., Mary W. Schoon of West Hartford, and Caroline Stewart of New Haven, Conn.

Class of 1934—Gladys B. Russell of East Orange, N. J.

Class of 1935—Merion Ferris of Manchester, Conn., Barbara Hervey of Needham, Mass., Adelaide Roche of Tarrytown, N. Y.


Two French university students, commissioned by France's ministry of education, are now touring American universities to examine the social life of the American student.

Club Notes

At a meeting last week the members of the Spanish Club elected two new officers. Elizabeth Patton was made chairman of publicity and property manager, and a Freshman was appointed secretary-treasurer. After the election Spanish songs were sung, and plans to increase the attendance of the club were discussed.

SPANISH CLUB

Two French university students, commissioned by France's ministry of education, are now touring American universities to examine the social life of the American student.

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