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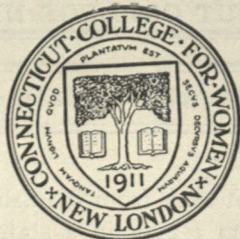
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EXCHANGE STUDENT GREET'S CONN. COLLEGE

Freedom of Students Impresses
Miss Cosset

Connecticut College! It used to be a word, a hasty dream made up of the snapshots I had received, a place on the map. It took me about two weeks to realize that I was really here.

I have been asked how I like it here and to this I invariably answer that it is great and I love it. To begin with, I love the country here. Then life here is so different from that to which I have been accustomed.

You have an attractive room which you may arrange as you please. There are no social obligations except those you like. The freedom you enjoy is wonderful: it makes you feel more of a person, gives you more responsibilities. I have marvelled at the way in which students organize things themselves: at the way in which traditions are kept. I was delighted with the moon-light singing, and highly amused by the Senior Proclamation.

I have also greatly wondered at the discipline which is kept up before classes. I have always been used to riotous gatherings, periodically subdued by the appearance of an irate "surveillante" and a lavish distribution of bad marks.

But most of all I like the friendly manner in which I have been welcomed here. For that I want to thank you all; you have made me feel at home here, and I am sure the year that I am going to spend at Connecticut College will prove delightful and will remain among my most pleasant memories.

FRIENDSHIP ADVOCATED

Do we need fellowship? Mr. Fay Campbell, Head of the Student Y. M. C. A. at Yale University in speaking at Vespers on "Students and Christian Fellowship" answered in the affirmative.

Mr. Campbell used as his scripture reading the tenth chapter of Matthew where Jesus is found in company with his disciples. Mr. Campbell went on to say that Jesus all his life depended upon people. Surely we need friends just as much as He. We feel the need of true security. How can we have this security without friends?

In concluding, Mr. Campbell answered this question. He stated that the whole world regards Jesus as an ethical teacher. We should regard Him also as a revelation of God. If we make Christ the center of our life we will have security throughout the world.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS EXPRESS THEIR VIEWS

Why vote Republican? According to the slogan, it is bad to "change horses in the middle of the stream". The opposition thinks this change would be beneficial to the country, but they are wrong.

First of all, Herbert Hoover has had a difficult task to perform. When he came into office the country was going wild with speculation and "easy-money", then came the crash.

How could Herbert Hoover have prevented the crash? The President cannot rule the country as a dictator. He has to follow the policies of his party and defer to the wishes of his Congress, before carrying out his own plans.

The Republicans advocate a higher tariff. This does not mean that they do not want foreign trade. Without it the country could not get along. Rather high tariffs are placed on goods which must be protected and low tariffs on others. A sudden change in tariffs would ruin many industries.

The Farm Relief Program is well organized at present. During the past year the government has lent funds to the farmers who have suffered from drought and poor crops. Can the Government grow the crops and dictate the weather?

One of the country's foremost problems is that of Disarmament. The Republicans are working toward that with all their effort.

The Reconstruction Finance Corporation which has come into being in the last few months has done much to alleviate the states distress and proves the capabilities of President Hoover. No one can forget what he did for the relief of those who suffered in the Mississippi flood and the war work that he did.

What this country needs is someone at the helm, who can "reconstruct" business. When there is already a President who has proved himself able in emergencies, why change?

WORLD PEACE URGED

Mrs. Mead, Disarmament lecturer, spoke at Monday chapel. Saying there would be no prosperity until disarmament, Mrs. Mead blamed the cost of the world war and the large sums spent annually for armaments, for the depression.

Mrs. Mead urged the students to work for the practical means of bringing about world peace. She urged each student to influence at least twenty-five people to support the League of Nations, the World Court, and the Briand-Kellogg Peace Pact.

CONN. TO PARTICIPATE IN INTERNATIONAL STUDENT SERVICE

The International Student Service has invited Connecticut College to become a member of its organization. This means that the students of the College will have the privilege of associating with, communicating with, and reading about the exchange students who are studying in the Eastern Colleges. It means, also, that the college will have the opportunity of keeping in touch with the International Student Work on the campuses of all the larger colleges as Vassar, Wellesley, and Mt. Holyoke.

Connecticut College, is fortunate this year, in having an exchange student, Betty Cosset, who is very much interested in forwarding this work and international understanding.

At the International Student Conference in Sarah Lawrence College, last spring the representatives from Connecticut College had the opportunity of gaining insight into the work which the International Student Service is doing. The conference decided to publish a magazine which will contain news from each of the colleges and their activities. It will also contain suggestions for better understanding among students of all nations, and a letter-box for discussion of any problem which will be of interest to foreign and exchange students.

WOMEN TO SPEAK HERE

This coming week the College is to have the privilege of hearing two women prominent in the educational field. On Monday evening Miss Mary Abell Watson, of the Cooperative Bureau for Women Teachers will speak to those Seniors who are interested in Private School teaching.

On Thursday afternoon at four o'clock, Miss Katherine Taylor, head of the Shady Hill School in Cambridge will speak on Progressive Education. Miss Taylor is identified with the progressive educational movements, which are working for creative education and are attempting to organize the curriculum around child interest. She is a member of the Committee of the Progressive Education Association, which is working with a number of colleges on the problem of admitting the graduates from the Progressive schools to college without the necessary fifteen units entrance requirement. Miss Taylor is very much interested in the need, which is being felt by college graduates, for training in progressive methods.

CONN. DEMOCRATIC CLUB JUSTIFIES ITS STAND

What the country needs now is a change in government policy. The Republicans have had eleven years to make their policy a success. And what has happened?

First, the Republican Administration has clung to policies that have not helped but have hindered world cooperation in meeting a world crisis. It has established such tariff barriers that other nations have been forced to retaliate with resultant delay in cooperation.

Secondly, the present administration failed to admit its mistakes in time. Speculation continued unchecked in 1929; the crash came; and drastic measures were not taken until recently.

The Democrats have had a chance to see the situation from the outside, to profit by the experiences of the Republican Administration, and to formulate clear-cut policies.

Hoover has been in almost constant deadlock with the Democratic majorities in Congress. This year Congress may be even more Democratic than before. Certainly the United States cannot tolerate four more years of deadlock.

An evaluation of Mr. Roosevelt as a candidate who stands an excellent chance of being elected, comes next. Although he made political alliances with certain undesirable elements of the Democratic party, he has shown no evidence of being influenced by them. His own abilities showed to advantage in his conduct of the Walker Hearings. At that time, he displayed a fearless handling of a difficult situation, and a most valuable power of analysis and discrimination. Furthermore, on his western tour he gave the voters confidence in his understanding of their problems. He went to the heart of the Farm difficulty and presented a practical plan. His pledges are such that he can and will carry them out.

The Democratic policies are appropriate for a time of stress.

AMES SPEAKS OF MUSEUM

At Tuesday chapel Mr. Winslow Ames of the Allyn Memorial Museum spoke of opportunities offered by the Museum.

The museum's purpose is to have a wise collection with careful presentation and preservation. Their policy is to collect drawings and prints when possible. They also have a fine art library.

The museum will not help students in learning history of art, nor in becoming creative artists, but will aid in appreciation of art, will teach taste, and tolerance, and develop critical powers.

WELFARE CONFERENCE HELD AT CONN. COLLEGE

Students Invited to Attend
Discussions

The Connecticut Child Welfare Association held its sixth annual conference here yesterday. James S. Owens, director of Probation for New York state was the principal speaker. President Blunt and Mrs. Wessel were speakers at the luncheon in Thames Hall.

The Conference began at 10:30 with a round table discussion on the work of the Connecticut Child Welfare Commission. The discussion was opened by Mr. John M. Waddhams, the committee's general chairman. He talked on Goals in Child Welfare Work. Facts gathered by the four major committees of the commission in their year and a half study of neglected, handicapped, dependent, and delinquent children were given by Professor Maurice N. Davie, of Yale, Judge Nehemiah Candee of Norwalk, Mrs. H. K. Smith of Farmington, and Mr. Paul Butterworth of Hartford, chairmen.

Following the meeting of the round table there was a play, "A Mock Survey of Welfare Needs". Dr. Frank Morris conducted this Presentation.

At one-thirty the delegates at the conference had luncheon at Thames Hall. At this time Miss Blunt welcomed the guests to Connecticut College, and Mrs. Wessel spoke brief on Child Welfare Needs. Then, Mr. Owens talked on Methods of Preventing and Correcting Delinquency. Mrs. Percy T. Walden, Pres. of Conn. Child Welfare Assn., presided.

GOLD SYSTEM DISCUSSED

Dr. Kossuth Williamson of Wesleyan addressed convocation, Tuesday, Oct. 18, on the "Role of Economics in International Affairs." That world trade has decreased lately is attributed to the decline in the world's purchasing power, and the raising of high tariff barriers. World cooperation in stabilizing prices and lowering tariffs would stimulate trade and cure depression.

Another economic question is the Gold Standard. Our troubles are due either to shortage or to unequal distribution of gold. Facts uphold the second reason, as 61% of the world's gold is centered in the United States and France. Other nations must raise high tariff walls in self-defense. For remedy, Dr. Williamson proposes that the world establish an International Gold Clearing House, reduce national gold reserves, and economize on gold.

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

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EDITORIAL

THE MOCK POLITICAL CAMPAIGN

From the beginning of college this year there has been an ever increasing and critical interest in the political and economic world outside our own small college world. Many of us who have come face to face with financial problems brought on by the world-wide depression, have by natural consequence begun to take more interest in the world at large, and in our government in particular. We who are about to step out into that world are beginning to realize what that step will mean next year. Economic interests alone have not held our attention this year, for we have become aware of that great ruling force in world affairs—politics. We are now political and economic-conscious. Strong evidence of the former is seen in the recent establishing of a political campaign on our campus.

This has been wisely termed a mock political campaign, to show that it was started entirely in the spirit of fun. What we do here doing the campaign will have no immediate bearing on the real campaign; it will, however, provide more than just amusement. Those of us who can, will of course, vote in the Presidential election this year; those of us who can't, will at least be able to indicate our choice in the straw-voting here at school. Perhaps the greatest benefit we will derive from this mock-campaign will be a knowledge of politics and of political parties and what they stand for. Speakers for the different parties will explain their party's platform. Student heads of political parties will give their followers informative bulletins and the like. If carried on in the proper spirit this campaign should help us all as well as amuse us and give us a vent for our feelings.

In any campaign of this sort, real or otherwise, rules of good sportsmanship must apply. Whether this is all in fun or not, none of us should lower ourselves to mud-slinging. There should be some dignity, some seriousness underlying the whole program of campaigning. Disfiguring of posters, insulting of political enemies, and the like is an entirely undesirable feature of the affair. We are not, or at least do not consider ourselves children, so why act like them? Others besides those on our campus will be following our activities with interest; so why not show them that we can carry on a campaign in the right spirit?

SIGNING UP FOR ROOMS

Much confusion has been caused by the ignorance of the students in regard to signing up for rooms for meetings. Rooms must be signed for in Dean Burdick's office at least twenty-four hours before they are to be used. They are to be signed for on cards supplied. The Vice-President of Student Government is responsible for all assistance.

LIZZIE AND DIZZIE

Dear Lizzie:

I just got back from the fishing trip and am I ever in a state of mental exhaustion! My trouble was that of indecision. I wanted so badly to catch a fish and yet I couldn't bear the thought of hurting the poor dear things. We didn't catch any, anyhow, so I worried all in vain. And what did we have to eat but soup! It hit the spot, but it also put us in mind to start a soup kitchen. One doesn't run into five gallon jugs of soup every day. We could organize a bread line, too, with all that removed from the dining hall and finally converted into cinnamon toast. When we grow old we can tell our offspring what little cut-ups we were in college, sneaking food out of the dining hall.

What did you think about the Service League? What with conference people and curious freshmen, Knowlton was sort of over-run.

Who are you voting for? It's so difficult to decide when everyone tries to persuade you a different way. One day I'm for Hoover and the next for Thomas. The only solution I can see is to wear three buttons at once. I'll see you in the torch light parade.

DIZZIE.

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FREE SPEECH

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

Dear Editor:

Why is it that young college students cannot think clearly through the issues at stake when they talk about their choice for the next president at election time? Surely at college one ought to be able to find the intelligent voting public. Intelligent thinking, a careful reflection of the issues at stake, and then a survey of what the different party platforms pledge on each question, as well as a critical analysis of the type of man undertaking to lead each party never enter into the choice.

I will admit that the economic depression and its accompanying consequences have been brought home to all of us, and as a result,

many are more critical of the old parties than before. Any mention of Socialism, and a Norman Thomas leadership, however, fills some with fear, and they still choose to follow the old party. Yet, how many of us are critical of the old parties from an international point of view? Very few, I fear, or there would not be so many students afraid to be different and vote for Norman Thomas, and the Socialist party.

The Socialist platform is the only one which shows clear thought on the subject of international peace, and international cooperation. It is the only one which declares openly that the United States should join the League of Nations, recognize Russia, be the leader in complete disarmament, and that something really scientific should be done about tariffs. Is there anything save clear thinking, a facing of the facts of the situation, shown

(Continued on page 4, column 1)

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The first Service League of the year turned out to be more or less of a free-for-all. It was quite a fashion show, too, on the side.

And then there was the transfer who was too sleepy to stay out until one-thirty after waiting all these years for the privilege.

Posture tests are here again but this year we are going to be kept in suspense for a while as to our grades. Bring your paper towels, girls, or you may be the next to be dubbed "Angie Athlete's Foot".

The deep sea fishing trip turned out to be a grand boat ride, but C. C. girls must be lacking in fish appeal. We might even say they weren't very *effishent*.

And now "the dance" is taking place in the open. Perhaps one of these moonlight nights the Blackstone Seniors will give interpretative donces in the quadrangle, and show the rest of us how to play crack-the-whip.

FREE SPEECH

(Concluded from page 2, column 5) in this platform?

Other well-beaten path, which the old parties will follow, will be a series of acts which will belie the underlying truth of the inter-

national situation.

Think of these facts and choose the one who will do the most for better international relations, and world peace.

1933.

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