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CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS



Z86

Vol. 26—No. 5

New London, Connecticut, Wednesday, October 30, 1940

5c per Copy

Phi Beta Kappa Elects Chope, Hoffman, McCallip

Campus Political Clubs To Hold Town Hall Meeting

All Students Urged To Join In Rally On Friday Night

The Willkie and Roosevelt clubs on campus are holding a Town Hall Meeting in the auditorium Friday night, November 1, at seven thirty P.M.

The speakers and their subjects are as follows:

Mrs. Morrison, Republican; Alfred Bingham, Democratic—Foreign Policy.

Mr. Chakerian, Republican; Dr. Lawrence, Democratic—Internal Reform.

Mary Hall, Republican; Thyza Magnus, Democratic—Third Term.

Mrs. Morrison, former president of the New London League of Women Voters, and Mr. Bingham, running for Democratic Senator for the state of Connecticut, are both active in politics in the city. The speakers, drawn from the student body, the faculty and New London political organizations, offer vital and varied points of view to students and faculty members who are looking for new ideas and fresh outlooks.

The purpose of the rally is twofold. Primarily, it is for the education of those on campus who are staunch supporters of Roosevelt or Willkie but do not know why. The speakers are going to appeal to reason and not to emotion. Their purpose is not to point out the defects of the opposing party, but to clarify the issues of their own party. Construction, not destruction, is the motto of this Town Hall Meeting. Secondly, this meeting is for those in our college who will cast a vote on Tuesday, November fifth. It is hoped that no one will leave as a doubtful voter or an on-the-fencer.

After the speeches, the meeting will be opened for discussion and questions. It is hoped that this Town Hall Meeting of Connecticut College will have the full cooperation of the faculty and students. Remember, it's Town Hall Friday night!

Concert Tickets No Longer Available

All seats for the 1940-41 Season of the Connecticut College Concert Series have been sold, which means that many students who had anticipated buying single tickets will be disappointed. It is suggested that if a student wishes to dispose of her ticket for one of the concerts a notice be posted on the Bulletin Board to that effect. The only way to obtain seats for any of the concerts now will be through direct purchase from a season ticket subscriber.

University of Illinois Alumni News reports 85 to 90 per cent of 1940 graduates are employed in work of their choice.

Newly Elected Junior Phi Beta Kappa Members



ELIZABETH McCALLIP



VIRGINIA CHOPE



MARY HOFFMAN

Enthusiastic Crowd Applauds Iturbi At Opening Concert

By Sally Kiskadden '41

A large and enthusiastic audience was on hand to hear José Iturbi, the celebrated Spanish pianist, open the concert series at Connecticut College on Wednesday evening, October 23rd, in the Palmer Auditorium. Mr. Iturbi, who is one of the best-known figures in today's musical world, presented a program which was entirely satisfactory to those who preferred compositions of a serious kind, as well as to those who enjoyed the so-called "popular classics." It was a program which ranged from George Handel to George Gershwin, but maintained in spite of its scope, a pleasant unity of spirit.

Mr. Iturbi is above all an impressive virtuoso. His technique, polished to the highest degree of brilliancy, fairly glitters. In the performance of Spanish music, which requires great fire and strength, he has no equal. It was not surprising therefore to find him at home with the music of Franz Liszt, which makes similar demands of technique. In the "Jeu d'Eau à la Villa d'Este" the pianist transformed his instrument into a veritable fountain, whose cascades of water rose and fell, softly at first, and then swelled into a thunderous torrent at the conclusion. "The Eleventh," one of the lesser-known of the "Hungarian Rhapsodies," was performed with that familiar Slavic throb and richness of color which invariably suggests whirling gypsies and passionate violins.

Strictly classical in its mood was Handel's "Air with Variations" from the *Harmonious Blacksmith* which opened the program. The extreme simplicity of its phrasing and the clarity of its melody were delightful, and Mr. Iturbi empha-

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Effect Of Science On Modern Living Topic Of Speaker

Modern Science and Modern Living was the topic of Mr. George R. Harrison, Director of Research at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, who spoke at the Convocation held in Palmer Auditorium at 4:00 P.M. on October 29. The lecture, which was illustrated with slides, showed that even though science has stepped up the pace of living so that our worries are more numerous, scientists are "taking nature to pieces" and putting it together again in a way that will give us better control of our environment.

Mr. Harrison explained that chemists are rearranging molecules to make such things as synthetic rubber and Nylon. The rubber is not practical now because it is too expensive, but if we could not import crude rubber the demand for synthetic rubber would increase and the prices would decrease. This would affect economic conditions which are among the biggest worries of today.

The physicist who is working on the control of energy derived from

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Dr. Bryan Speaks On Mental Illness

"Society's Problem of Mental Illness" will be the topic of Dr. William A. Bryan, Superintendent of the Norwich State Hospital, who will speak in the Palmer Auditorium, Wednesday evening, November 6, at 7:30, under the auspices of the Psychology Club.

Dr. Bryan, who had previously been in charge of the Worcester State Hospital, is now introducing certain changes in organization at the Norwich Hospital, and developing the psychological work there.

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Ghosts And Goblins To Haunt Gym At Annual Spook Fete

by Sally Kelly '43

"There are some traditions, you probably know, for Hallowe'en parties, that just 'ghost' to show

That strange apparitions will always appear;

They know of our party and "specter" be here.

So I write

To invite

You to our party on Wednesday night."

Creep out of your caves, you ghosts and "specters"; tonight's your night. Whisk yourselves to the Gym, a-stride your broomsticks, to hobnob with hob-goblins and banter with elves. Service League and Outing Club, Bewitchers, Inc., send you this poetic invitation to the Faculty-Student Hallowe'en fete which takes place this evening. Be yourself or be someone else; however the Hallowe'en spirit moves you.

Be prepared for an evening of suspense. At the bewitching hour of eight all will be admitted through the downstairs entrance to the Gym into the Chamber of Horrors. Only the conspirators know what will happen there, but you'll discover in due time. Whatever of you is left from your journey through the Horror Chamber will struggle upstairs to the light. There Hallowe'en colors, orange and black streamers stretched across the room, will brighten your prospect for the rest of the night. Three mysterious fortune tellers (faculty) may be able to reveal things pertinent to your future—mid-semesters, perhaps. Apples will be had for the bobbing. Be on hand for the traditional student-faculty potato-races. Vying for the prizes will be sixteen members of both groups, eight in a race. Then, as

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Winthrop Scholars Announced by Pres. Blunt In Chapel

Virginia Chope '40, Mary Elizabeth Hoffman '40, and Elizabeth McCallip '40, have been elected to Phi Beta Kappa, on the basis of their standing through their Junior year, President Blunt announced in Chapel on Tuesday, October 29. Virginia Chope, an English major, is President of the Senior Class; Mary Elizabeth Hoffman is a Zoology major and an assistant circulation manager for *News*; Elizabeth McCallip, who is a Mathematics major, was a Robinson Scholar in her Freshman year and has since held a McClymonds scholarship.

President Blunt explained that Phi Beta Kappa elects its new members twice a year, those elected in the fall being chosen on the basis of their work through their Junior year, and those elected in the spring, on their work through Senior year. She also explained that, before Connecticut College had a chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, it had an organization known as the Winthrop Scholars. Now, students elected to Phi Beta Kappa automatically become Winthrop Scholars.

"I like to analyze with you every year," the President continued, "the two things which I think make a student attain high academic standards. They are, the ability to do work with finish, coupled with the desire for perfection, and the ability to do real thinking and analysis on your own. A combination of these two abilities makes a good scholar."

"Whether or not a girl makes Phi Beta Kappa, she may still do scholarly work," President Blunt said. "She may also do graduate work after she has attained her Bachelor's degree."

There are now eleven members of the class of 1940 doing graduate work. In certain lines, President Blunt explained, including social work, medicine, law, advanced teaching positions, and other pro-

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Transfers Invited To Miss Blunt's

President Blunt will entertain the Transfer Students with a Coffee at her home at seven o'clock on Wednesday evening, October 30th. The gathering will be one to further the acquaintance of the students, and one at which Miss Blunt may learn to know the new students better.

These students, who were slightly neglected the first week of college due to the fact that that time was devoted more to the freshmen, are being fully repaid for their patient wait. All of them have received formal invitations, and they are eagerly anticipating President Blunt's affair for them.

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Use Your Common Sense

Honor Court has become aware of the fact that many of the cases which have come before it this year show a decided lack of judgment on the part of students, both in interpreting rules, and in allowing enough time to return to College from various places. In many of the cases, it is evident that a rule would not have been violated had the student thought a moment before acting.

All of the Student Government rules at Connecticut College are student-made, and are drawn up, not to restrict the students, but to protect them. Each rule or standard has a specific purpose, being made either for the safety of the students, for maintaining appearances and a high level of decorum, or for encouraging a student to do her academic best. Our rules are much more liberal than those of most women's colleges, and, therefore, it is more than ever our responsibility to uphold them. None of them are hard to understand, and certainly, they are not too numerous for us to remember. Every student has the responsibility of knowing the rules, and of governing her actions, while in College, by them. Ignorance of a rule is no excuse for a violation, but a student who knows a rule, but violates it, even though unintentionally, by acting upon poor judgment, is equally careless of her responsibility. Certainly, every one of us is proud of Connecticut College, and of our fine Student Government, of which each of us is equally a part. We can show our pride in all that we stand for by stopping to think a moment before we act.

The Farther View

Yesterday the numbers were drawn for the first conscription of the youth of our nation. Perhaps you heard the broadcast of the first drawing—many listened with mixed emotion—suspense, even a kind of terror. For those numbers may affect many of the young men we know. Yet here on campus there are many who have been able to see beyond the temporary separation which the draft may bring. Many Connecticut College students have expressed them-

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Things and Stuff

The Negro Playwrights Company inaugurated its season at the Lincoln Theatre with "Big White Fog," a drama by Theodore Ward. The play deals with the problems of the black man in a white industrial civilization and is notable for its sincerity and the forcefulness of its indignation.

"World in Flames," at the Criterion, is a documentary film that is a "grim record of social upheaval, aggression and misery." It is the summation of the newspaper headlines of a dozen years, and is a challenging film making a stirring appeal to arms for the protection of our democratic liberties.

The Nine O'clock Opera Company presented "The Marriage of Figaro" by Mozart at Town Hall. This presentation is a Julliard enterprise and the singers are a group of superbly trained young people. The acting and singing is excellent, and the performance is characterized by gusto, freshness, and charm.

Brooklyn Museum is having a display of rare glass under the title of "History in Pressed Glass." Persons and events in American life from 1820 to 1940 are portrayed in the display in twenty-five different forms of glass from plates and platters to mugs and goblets. The exhibition will be continued through December 1.

"Home Town" is a book by Sherwood Anderson about American towns and towns-folk. He has written essays to accompany a series of photographs that depict small towns from Texas to Vermont. The pictures are honestly chosen and realistic, and the essays show that Mr. Anderson knows his small towns, loves them and chuckles at them.

Charlie Chaplin's long awaited film, "The Great Dictator," had its premiere in New York recently. The movie is an attempt to ridicule the dictators of present day Europe. Because the picture succeeds in presenting a tragic situation by means of comedy, because Chaplin, one of the world's best comedians, plays the part of the dictator who takes himself so seriously with great skill, "The Great Dictator" has been called "perhaps the most significant film ever produced."

The Ballet Russe opened its third season in New York, and will continue there for some time. Two ballet premieres are being presented, "Serenade" and "The Nutcracker."

Two productions opened on Broadway last week. One is a revue "Tis Of Thee" and the other is "Cabin in the Sky," a negro fantasy with a cast which includes Ethel Waters, Todd Duncan, and Rex Ingram.

Ernest Hemingway has written a new novel, "For Whom the Bell Tolls," a story of the Spanish war. The novel is said to be the finest Hemingway has written and may become one of the major novels of American literature.

John Ford's film version of Eugene O'Neil's "The Long Voyage Home," depicting man's eternal quest for peace in his soul, has recently opened in New York. This profound epic, symbolic of the perpetual search of all men, has gained the praise of the New York Times and Haven Falconer, Di-

Quotable Quotes

By Associated Collegiate Press

"Whenever you find a group fighting to increase its share of the national consumption in ways that lessen the national production as a whole, you have an example of local 'power politics.' Unfortunately, American trade-unionism, by and large, has not yet wholly emerged from this fighting for one's rights at the expense of others stage. There are, of course, some notable exceptions in the way of unions that have given effective co-operation in increasing the productivity of their numbers and the total production of their industries. But all too many, not only of the rank and file but of the leaders as well, still believe, or profess to believe, that the less a man can do today and still draw his pay, the more there will be left for him and his fellow workmen to do tomorrow." Dr. Harvey N. Davis, President of Stevens Institute of Technology, declares that power politics represents a reversion to the philosophy of highway robbery.

"The spirit of America is so remote from the spirit of Europe that we are barely awake to some of the menace which threatens. Most of that menace bids fair to drop to pieces in time from lack of balance and overweight." Dr. Herbert I. Priestly, Professor of Mexican History at the University of California, feels that totalitarian dreams are doomed.

"At college, if you have lived right, you have found enough learning to make you humble, enough friendship to make your hearts large and warm, enough culture to teach you the refinement of simplicity, enough wisdom to keep you sweet in poverty and temperate in wealth. Here you have learned to see great and small in their true relation, to look at both sides of a question, to respect the point of view of every honest man or woman, and to recognize the point of view that differs most widely from your own. Here you have found the democracy that excludes neither rich nor poor, and the quick sympathy that listens to all, and helps by the very listening. Here too, it may be at the end of a long struggle you have seen if only in transient glimpses—that after doubt comes reverence, after anxiety peace, after faintness courage, and that out of weakness we are made strong. Suffer these glimpses to become an abiding vision, and you have the supreme joy of life." LeBaron Russel Briggs, long-time Professor at Harvard, summarizes from his varied experiences what college can offer.

"Only free men can carry on a democracy, and men who do not have economic security and power are not free. Neither are those free who are not educated to the limit of their abilities, or whose education has been purposely made narrow or one-sided, or, worst of all, who have been deliberately taught that which is not true. That sort of thing is conditioning, which is only a part of the process of education, and it may serve well enough for a totalitarian state governed by a 'leader' for his own megalomaniac ends. A democracy must forever guard against letting itself be strangled by leaders with few or limited ideals." Dr. Louis

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rector of Dartmouth College Films, who appeal to the nation's intellectuals to support this film so "utterly free of all emotional sham and mock heroics."

FREE SPEECH

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

Dear Editor,

It is more than a week now since we heard Robert Mackie of the World Student Christian Federation. We left the auditorium on that Monday night with hearts full of a deep sense of responsibility for the sufferings of fellow students all across the world. We then returned to our dorms and made our contributions to the Community Chest Fund. But do these contributions adequately express our sympathy and our belief in the power of education to keep human spirits alive? For one of us five dollars was an easy item out of the monthly allowance; for another it was an amount squeezed out of a hard-earned N.Y.A. check. But neither of us has given to the fullest of her capacity. Another element besides generosity should enter into our giving: the element of sacrifice. The value of any gift is not its quantity—said Jesus concerning the widow's mite—is not its monetary worth, but the sacrifice therein represented.

Robert Mackie said that Chinese students go on near-starvation rations rather than give up studying. Yet despite their cut rations and scanty clothing, these same students raised money for fellow students in England. Fortunately for us, we are not on the border-line where sacrifice would mean giving up nutritional essentials. We still have movies, cokes, cigarettes, chocolate bars, or even a new sweater which might be given up in the spirit of generosity and sacrifice. It is just because we are so far from that borderline where sacrifice actually takes from our physiological bodily needs that our responsibility is so great.

How is our responsibility going to take form? We may write out another check, continuing at the same time to spend little amounts each day on non-essential luxuries. Wouldn't giving up a few of these luxuries be a less mechanical and more meaningful way to express our sympathy? To raise money for the Far Eastern Student service fund on the Smith Campus last year, each girl who felt so inclined kept a milk bottle on her bureau into which she dropped money almost every day; seventeen cents each time she bought a package of cigarettes, all her pennies.

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Calendar . . .

Wednesday, October 30

- Wig and Candle Rehearsal Auditorium 3:00-5:00, 7:30
Commuters' Party Commuters' Room 4:00-6:00
Organ Recital . . . Harkness Chapel 5:00-5:20
Coffee for Transfer Students President Blunt's House 7:00
Hallowe'en Party Gym 8:00-9:30

Thursday, October 31

- Wig and Candle Rehearsal Auditorium 4:00-6:00, 8:00
Religious Cabinet Meeting Harkness Chapel 7:30

Friday, November 1

- Phi Beta Kappa Initiation Faculty Room 4:30
Organ Recital . . . Harkness Chapel 5:00-5:20
"Town Hall" sponsored by Willkie and Roosevelt Clubs Auditorium 7:30

Sunday, November 3

- Wig and Candle Rehearsal Auditorium 3:00, 8:00
Vespers—Phillips Endicott Osgood Harkness Chapel 7:00

Monday, November 4

- Straw Ballots Faculty Lounge all day
Modern Dance Group . . Knowlton 7:00-8:30

Tuesday, November 5

- Dr. Colston E. Warne, Assistant Professor in Economics, Amherst, "Consumers' Problems" 206 Fanning 4:00

Wednesday, November 6

- Organ Recital . . . Harkness Chapel 5:00-5:20
Psychology Majors' Coffee . . . Windham 6:45
Psychology Club Speakers, Dr. William A. Bryan and Dr. Florian Heiser (Norwich State Hospital), "Society's Problem of Mental Illness" Windham 7:30
Math Club Coffee . . Commuters' Room 6:45
Lecture, Professor Saunders MacLane, "What is Topology?" 106 Bill 7:15

Have You Seen Our College Power Plant?

By Sally Kelly '43

Do you know that we generate our own heat and electricity? That while we are running around on campus there are hundreds of feet of pipe running under campus? That all the college clocks (including the Chapel clock) are set and regulated by one master clock?

It's all very true, for we have a power plant that is responsible for the heat and electricity used in college. Hidden inconspicuously behind the Gym is this important building whose distinguishing characteristic is its smoke stack rising 125 feet above ground. Go inside now to see just where all our power originates.

Here's a peek at the boiler room; three 258 hp. water-tube boilers, creating steam with a pressure of 185 pounds. These boilers, automatically stoked and automatically regulated, send out every hour nine pounds of steam for every pound of coal used. In winter days, eight tons of water are used every hour to feed the boilers. Don't forget to look at the huge coal storage—it holds 175 tons.

In the generator room are two steam-driven turbines, one of 350 hp., the other, 75 hp. In them the steam from the boilers is reduced to 301 pounds pressure, and is sent on its way through mains to heat all our buildings. What do these turbines do with the other 155 pounds of steam pressure? They're run by the steam, which they convert into electrical energy. Nearby two 225 hp. Diesel engines, 150 kw. 4160|2400 volt stand ready to generate electricity, also. These are used when the demand for heat is less than the demand for electricity, as is the situation in the warmer months.

Did you know that you can follow the steam pipes part of their way around campus? Adventurous Physics students are given a chance annually to make a pilgrimage through the tunnel which carries the pipes and high tension wires from the power plant to the Quad and to New London Hall. The tunnel isn't a secret passageway; it's just a convenient way of avoiding the road. There it stops, but regular underground mains carry it the rest of the way. When you've finished using the steam in your room, it is condensed to water at about 120-160 degrees, flows back in that state to the pump room in the power house, where, in the process of deaeration (purification), it is heated to 212 degrees and later in a closed feed water heater to 265 degrees. Two automatic pumps feed it to the boiler, and it starts the journey over.

So much for heat. Now for electricity. Generated by the turbines or Diesels or both, it travels through four generator switchboards and a main bus, where all the electric currents are brought together and are prepared for the two distributor panels of four circuits. From the first circuit it goes out at 4160|2400 volts to the Auditorium transformer vault where it is cut down to 218|120 volts. Bill Hall's supply is distributed through this circuit also. The second circuit directs it to all the buildings on the west side of campus, '37 House, Jane Addams, Mary Harkness, Knowlton, Windham, and the Chapel. All the buildings on the east side of campus, including the power house, obtain their supply from the third. The last one distributes it to Grace Smith and the buildings along Mo-

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Freshmen Present Musical Program Tuesday Evening

The traditional Freshman music concert was held Tuesday evening at 7:30 P.M. in Holmes Hall. This affair was the initial performance to be given in the new music room, and marked the true opening of Holmes as the College Music Hall.

Marian Reich, president of the Music Club, introduced the performers. The freshmen participants who either played or sang at the concert were as follows: Libby Travis, Libby Wilson, Elizabeth DeMerrit, Mildred Gremley, Barbara Brackett, and Grace Bowne.

Marian Reich stated that the performers were "the cross section of musical ability of the freshman class." For the fine talent and participation shown, the first concert of the Music Club was judged a great success.

Program	
Lind-Skabo	Prelude
Elizabeth De Merritt	
Chopin-Liszt	The Maiden's Wish
Mildred Gremley	
Ravel	Sonata; Two Moments
Elizabeth Travis	
Chopin	Nocturne, F-sharp
Grace Brown	
Grainger	Country Gardens
Elizabeth Wilson	
Remarks	
Marian Reich, President	

Straw Ballot

The political clubs on campus are holding a straw ballot on November 4. Faculty and students are urged to cooperate in achieving a one hundred per cent vote. Be sure to go to the men's lounge in first floor of Fanning and cast your vote. The Polls are open from nine to five P.M.

"What Is Topology" To Be Discussed By Dr. MacLane Nov. 6

Dr. Saunders MacLane of Harvard University will address the Math Club on Wednesday, November 6, at 7:15 P.M., in Bill 106. Choosing for his subject one of the newest and most interesting fields in mathematics, Dr. MacLane will discuss "What is Topology?"

Dr. MacLane, who is one of the brilliant younger mathematicians of our day, graduated from Yale, and then took his doctor's degree at the University of Chicago. He has also studied in Germany at the University of Göttingen. At the Christmas meeting of the Mathematics Society to be held at Louisiana State University, he will present a series of lectures. His latest achievement has been the publication of a book with Garrett Birkhoff, another member of the Harvard faculty.

This Math Club program will be an open meeting to which mathematicians in the vicinity as well as the college students are being invited. Coffee will be served at 6:45 in the Commuters' Room for all those interested in meeting the speaker before going to the lecture.

Kruse In Favor Of Union Of Church And Democracy

Dr. Cornelius Kruse, head of the philosophy department at Wesleyan University, spoke on "Democracy and Religion" at Vespers in Harkness Chapel Sunday evening, October 27.

Dr. Kruse began by speaking of the Conference of Science, Philosophy, and Religion, which he attended recently. This group reached the conclusion that modern civilization can be preserved only by recognition of the superior worth and the moral responsibility of the individual human person.

"What contribution do these three human enterprises bring to democracy?" Dr. Kruse queried. "Science can take us away from biological prejudices, teach us open-mindedness, teach democracy what must be done to win co-operative success."

"Philosophy can help the meaning of democracy; show that the spirit of democracy should prevail in all phases of activity—the home, church, industry, and state."

But what do religion and democracy have in common, he continued. Much confusion is overcome if we reduce democracy and religion not to facts, but to ideals. In a profound sense ideals are real even though they may not be realized. All the higher ends of human endeavor, such as religion and art, could not be pursued without an ideal. This ideal that the church and democracy pursue is unity, combined with the superior worth of the individual.

Finally, both church and democracy are against exploitation, because it does not recognize the in-

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Piano Playing Just A Hobby, Says Iturbi

By Patricia King '42

Mr. José Iturbi is a jolly little man with a quiet sense of humor, a ready smile, and a gracious and friendly manner. When I stepped into the Green Room after his performance on Wednesday evening, it was with some trepidation that I greeted the artist. But my fears were immediately set at rest when Mr. Iturbi smiled and held out his hand. When I explained my mission, he led the way to the cushioned bench in the corner, lighted my cigarette, and settled down to an informal chat.

I asked him if he often played for college audiences, if he enjoyed doing so, and, in particular, what he thought of tonight's audience.

"Yes, often," he said in his quaint Spanish accent. "And I adore them! They're so responsive and always sincere."

Mr. Iturbi is so matter-of-fact, so modest about his genius. He isn't at all like the typical temperamental musician that one thinks of. No forelock droops down over his brow, tossing wildly as he plays. I mentioned this to him and he smiled.

"Well, as you can see, I have no forelock."

In the course of our conversation, I learned that Mr. Iturbi owns 27 pianos. The Baldwin Piano Company in all parts of the country takes charge of shipping the pianos to the various concert halls. Also among Mr. Iturbi's possessions is an airplane.

"You mean you pilot your own plane?" I asked, a little incredulously.

"Oh, yes," he hastened to assure me, "and I have my own license. Playing the piano is just a hobby with me."

Then he told me about his work on the radio with Bing Crosby and Edgar Bergen.

It's a good thing, a great thing that Bing's doing," he said. "Because the many people who never go to concerts, who have neither the opportunity nor care to listen to classical music, tune in on Bing's program and then, somehow, they don't object to listening to good music."

Mr. Iturbi has been hopping about this country, abroad, and to Mexico and South America for twenty years. And evidently he never tires of this roving life. In fact, he says, there's nothing better. He has never seen Connecticut College before and, surrounded by a bevy of young ladies, he seemed to be enjoying his first visit.

He spoke about his program. Gershwin is evidently one of his favorites, for he spoke at some length about this composer.

"Jazz, some people call it," he said. "But Mr. Gershwin succeeded admirably in preserving the characteristic and rhythmic qualities of jazz, and at the same time elevated his music to something much higher. Remember, when Chopin's first waltzes appeared, the waltz was considered only appropriate for dancing. Today the Chopin waltzes are classical masterpieces."

Mr. Iturbi plans to go next to Detroit and then to Rochester, where he conducts his own philharmonic orchestra. He spoke of his orchestra. "We have lots of young people," he said. "And that's good. They give the music pep and fire."

We must envy this man. For Fortune smiles on so few among us, giving them a gift of self-expression that the rest of us can only

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Poor Misguided Underclassmen Instructed By Twenty Rules Of Senior Proclamation

By Lorraine Lewis '41
Barbara Berman '41

To the strains of a stirring march, while the underclassmen rose in awe, the impressive Senior Class entered the Auditorium last Thursday morning, October 24, to present their Proclamation. The President of the class, Virginia Chope, delivered the following text:

Because senior year is so full of responsibilities, and because Seniors are faced with thoughts of being precipitated shortly into the "cold, cruel world," it is thought a fitting gesture here to proclaim certain acts of courtesy to be performed by underclassmen. These considerations will add pragmatic zest to the life of underclassmen and will brighten their horizon by lending to these "poor misguided pinheads" a design for living!

Now that you understand your unique function on this campus we are sure that you will wholeheartedly comply with our whims entitled "20 ways to ingratiate ourselves with the Seniors."

First and foremost to be taken into consideration is the condition of the glamorous Senior coiffure. As we are of a scientific age, we are aware of the fact that worry communicates itself to the hair follicles, which in turn communicate with the wave lengths of light, which in turn produce the surprising result of dull gray hair—unless proper precautions be exercised. To alleviate this difficulty on rainy days underclassmen shall be permitted to hold vessels underneath the dormitory drains until filled; bring these containers to the sen-

iors and repeat this process until the rain ceases.

Your second strategy of "I wish to do as the Seniors do, but since I cannot I wish to do as they wish" is one which we are surprised you have not thought of yourselves. When you are riding on an omnibus, and see any of those thrice-blessed, goddess-like Seniors fumbling for a coin to deposit in the box, heed that they be oppressed by matters of greater import, and make haste to remedy this petty matter by depositing a fare from your own pocket. If there be more than one of you, do not under any circumstances jar the goddess by vying for this privilege.

Relevant to "I want to ingratiate myself with the Seniors" are vows 3 and 4. Since four years of study have dimmed the lustre of that orb of light, the eye, the committee on artifices has deemed it imperative to insist that the "chosen class" has the exclusive privilege of wearing both mascara and false eyelashes when receiving male visitors in the infirmary.

Since you under-privileged classes are well aware of the aura of divinity about the person of a Senior, the fifth thought might seem a trifle redundant. But then you all revel in hearing anything about the Seniors so we have decided to capitulate to you and mention what is most obvious. No one is to assay to rival Senior perfumed fragrance by emblazoning herself with a corsage at a college promenade.

Golden rule six pertains to the minute quantity of food partaken at meals by your overly fatigued superiors. This tends to produce a

scarcity of flesh which must be concealed at all costs from the eyes of zealous parents. The committee on anatomy has seen fit to insist that you who receive dainties from home are to immediately convey them to the sanctified dormitories of Windham and Jane Addams where you will distribute them with humble countenance among the skin and bones who there reside.

The point to be stressed next is of such importance that we would like the underclassmen to join in hilarious applause at the conclusion of this reading. We confide to you that because we have pawned our fraternity pins to pay for our Senior pictures we think it only becoming that the classes of '42, '43, and '44 refrain from exhibiting theirs in public. (applause)

Our eighth stipulation, one which has been subjected to vast meditation, must be received as a penetrating observation: the Seniors' hands are very apt to show pitiful signs of wear and tear due to extensive research in the library. Therefore, it is most proper that they alone shall have the third finger on the left hand enhanced by a little token signifying a not too distant union. If a like object be proffered to any junior, sophomore or freshman, she is to offer it to a "grand old Senior" together with a photograph of the charitable donor. If these items shall meet with the G.O.S.'s approval they are to be considered as her own.

Next, we wish to take up the fact that a student bearing a great burden is apt to develop rickets, bowed legs, knock-knees and pig-

(Continued to Page Five)

First Meeting Of Forum Held On October 24

The new addition to the library, and the furthering of religious interests here on campus were the two topics under discussion at the Student-Faculty Forum, Thursday night in 1937 Dormitory.

Student representatives were asked what the campus opinion is on the idea of a smoking room in the library. The ideal situation, it was said, would be to have a lounging room with comfortable chairs where students could smoke and read at the same time. However, that solution to the smoking problem was thought impractical because books could not be put in the room, thus entailing the added expense of an extra lounging room for smoking. Students and faculty alike thought a small room adjoining the ladies' room where one could smoke would serve the purpose as well.

President Blunt assured the Forum that there would be a lounging room with comfortable chairs for the students. Also, to facilitate studying in the library there will be almost a hundred cubicles with separate desks where one can sign up for cubicles in advance, within reason.

Other suggestions by students and faculty for the new addition were a ventilating system, a brighter color scheme, a more open reserve system, some means of returning books when the library is not open, and a sound-deadening substance for the floor. An air-circulating system would prevent the library from becoming too warm as it frequently does now. President Blunt pointed out that since color is becoming increasingly popular in interior decoration the library will be furnished in brighter, more attractive colors. The president also expressed the wish for a more open reserve system similar to the one at Vassar, where shelves of books on one subject are situated adjacent to tables where people sit reading these books alone. Prof. Lawrence thought that there was a great need for a box outside the library where people could deposit books when the library was closed. Noises made by walking across the floor in the library will be eliminated by a sound-deadening substance similar to that used on the floors in the dining rooms of the newer dormitories.

The Forum all agreed that there was need of an organized religion on campus. It was suggested that a graduate, who would "bull-session" around campus to stir up more religious feeling, should be added to the faculty. This person would help sustain student enthusiasm where Vespers, Convocation, and Chapel speakers—whose talks only form the incentive—leave off. This person would also show in what specific ways that which the speaker has said may be applied.

However, it was pointed out that with such a person responsibility might be lifted from the student, who would maintain only a passive interest. The fault lies mainly with the student, someone added, who must be shown that religion isn't merely a "Sunday-dress-up-affair" but one that lasts through the week. A suggestion was made that students might clarify religious viewpoints by reviewing with a Vesper speaker points brought up in bull sessions.

Dance Group Plans Coming Activities And Recital Theme

"The modern dance group has many plans for this year," says Lil Weseloh, the newly elected chairman. It was decided at the first meeting at Miss Hartshorn's home that the dance group would meet every Monday evening in Knowlton from 7:00 until 8:30. The girls also decided that it would be desirable to have the more experienced in an advanced group. Doris Boies, Betty Brick, Katherine Holohan, Betty McCallip, Mary Lou Shoemaker, Elizabeth B. Smith, Marcia Wiley, Mary Gibbons, Virginia Stone, Virginia Cramer, and Lil Weseloh make up this group.

This fall emphasis will be on choreography and on the study of percussion and composition. Work for the winter will be organized during this time too. During the winter there will be three meetings a week. Instead of everyone working together two groups will meet separately. Later these groups will get together to compare what they have been doing. A great deal of time will be spent on preparing for a recital which will be given later during the year. The theme of the dance for the recital may be a New England sketch. Take-offs on sidelights of New England life will make up the dance if this theme is carried out.

Members of the dance group are looking forward to going to Mt. Holyoke on November 12 to see Charles Weidman and Doris Humphrey. Another important date is January 14. At that time George Beiswanger will speak at Convocation on "From Drama To Theatre." This will be of special interest to members of the modern dance group.

Just as any other club or organization here on campus has a definite function so does the modern dance group. The growing enthusiasm of the college for dance is not limited to the dance group. The interest has reached vast numbers of the student body because dance with its expressive power and its adaptability is a truly living art.

Barbara Beach Speaks At Connecticut Univ.

Barbara Beach '42 was one of three people to speak at the Intercollegiate Philosophy Group which met at Connecticut University to discuss Democracy, on Thursday night, October 24. The other two speakers were from Connecticut and Wesleyan universities.

Barbara stated that "true democracy is still largely an unrealized dream, especially on the practical side of political, social, and economic expression." She also explained how the "present crisis in the world events has done a great deal toward fortifying our loose-termed belief in democracy." "Fear can be disastrous to democracy," continued Barbara, "for it is an attack at the very foundation upon which democracy stands." She concluded by stating that "because military defense is the product of our fear, we think it is the answer to our fear."

All the representatives of the three colleges joined in the discussion following the talks; after the discussion, refreshments were served and the group disbanded.

Dr. Morris and about fifteen students from Connecticut College attended the meeting.

A wind tunnel with air speeds up to 100 miles an hour is being built at the University of Santa Clara.

Van Epps Burdick Beautifies Dorms With Flower Bouquets

Housefellow Gathers and Arranges Color Schemes To Match Dorm Settings

By Lorraine Lewis '41

How often the exclamation is heard, "But look at those beautiful flowers! I wonder who arranged them, and where do they come from?" Almost any one of our house fellows might have been responsible, for both they and the waitresses do arrange bouquets for the dormitories. But, since this is an interview, we shall be more specific. Miss Van Epps Burdick concerted this particular bouquet. Like a Cezanne still-life, a great orange vase splashed vivid gladiolas and dusky delphinium against the neutrality of the wall in Windham. The arrangement looked as though it had just grown, there were no traces of struggle with an unwieldy blossom. But behind this one vase of flowers stretches a long story.

Before Miss Burdick could arrange them, she had to go out and pick them. Behind Winthrop is an enormous picking garden full of luscious flowers. This is a recent addition to the campus and one in which Miss Harris, director of residence, was instrumental. As the stimulating influence she managed to precipitate a lovely garden—with the aid of the gardeners, of course. From this garden most of the flowers on campus are obtained.

When the flowers were gathered, Miss Burdick brought them back, selected a vase, and "painted a picture with flowers," as she said. She also admitted that she becomes intoxicated with colors, giving her imagination free reign. "If it were not for the influence of Van Gogh and Cezanne and the Modern school of painting in general, with their disregard for the conventional in respect to color combinations," Miss Burdick confided, "I would never dare to use such unusual color schemes."

Most of Miss Burdick's arrangements are a matter of feeling, not rules. The space in which the flowers are to go, the number of flowers, and the container are more influential in determining her arrangements than are the few ideas of proportion and balance which Miss Burdick has assimilated from lectures and articles on flower arranging.

In the garden now are zinnias—big and little—gladiolas, delphinium, pom-poms, double and single petunias, roses, larkspur, cosmos, stock, and chrysanthemums. During the winter Miss Burdick uses dried hydrangeas for her bouquets. And autumn leaves frequently find their way into the living rooms of the various dorms.

Not only does Miss Burdick arrange flowers for the houses, but she is also in charge of the Chapel flowers. In the days when the Gym was used as a Chapel, Miss Burdick and the Religious Committee put flowers there for Vesper and Chapel services. When our Chapel was ready to be occupied, she was asked to take charge of the flower arranging there. Alumnae luncheons and special festivities are also dependent upon Miss Burdick for much of their festive air.

Professing to be an amateur at flower arranging, Miss Burdick will probably be surprised to learn how frequently the college students pause to admire her arrangements, and also those of the other house fellows here at Connecticut. For the gay bouquets in our dormitories we have Miss Harris, our house fellows, the gardeners, and Miss Burdick to thank.

Revolutionary Act Approved By A. A. At Recent Meeting

Tradition was shattered at the meeting of the Athletic Association October 15, when the point system which has been in effect since the inauguration of this body was renovated and the awards for various achievements modernized.

By unanimous approval, the motion for a lower point system was carried. Previously 150 points were required to merit the gold pin with wings that signified athletic proficiency. Hereafter, 135 markers are the limit. "The point system has been lowered so that more students will win awards and hence there will be more enthusiasm and participation in sports," said Dorothy Cushing, president of the A.A.

Any person appointed to a second, first, honorable mention, or varsity team will be entitled to wear the new flannel sport jacket which is appropriately blue. For the accumulation of 20 points, the class numerals are awarded, and are to be worn on one pocket of the blazer. For the other pocket a seal may be worn after winning 50 points. Ninety points will be rewarded by an engraved charm for a necklace. The top award, 135 points earned within three years, is a white sport jacket decorated with a "C" styled after the old English pattern.

The cups and "C" charms, the highest achievement will remain the same. These trophies are presented to seniors who have contributed the most to the A.A. during their four years at college. The arrow pin conferred upon the outgoing president has been retained.

The dates for interclass competition in all sports have been set from October 31 to November 19.

Closer Relations With Latin America—Sanchez

Dr. Sanchez, in his address to the Spanish Club at its first meeting of the year, Monday, October 28, stated that there should be closer relations with the Latin American countries and suggested that the club learn the national anthems of the various countries as a means toward that end.

After his talk, the Club played records from Panama, Mexico, and Colombia, and sang Spanish songs. Priscilla Redfield '42, president of the club, then announced the results of the elections: secretary-treasurer, Virginia Martin '42; social chairman, Sylvia Martin '42; and publicity chairman, Frances Homer '42.

Rep. Melvin Maas Says Annapolis Is Inefficient

A proposal for abolition of the United States Naval Academy "as now constituted and administered" was voiced by Representative Melvin J. Maas (R., Minn.).

Writing in *Look* magazine, Maas said the academy represents an "archaic method of supplying officers for our national defense."

"As a service school," he said, "it is inefficient, undemocratic and wasteful. It is unfair to young men who win appointments, as well as to those who fail through lack of political influence.

"It should be a post graduate school for young men who have already finished academic training and have some idea where they are going."

Rector Of Boston Church To Speak At Vesper Service

Rev. Phillips E. Osgood, Noted Scholar, Writer, To Be Here Nov. 3

An unusual speaker, the Rev. Phillips Endecott Osgood, will conduct the regular Vesper service in Harkness Chapel on Sunday night. Dr. Osgood is not only Chairman of the commission on church drama in the Protestant Episcopal Church, but he has also adopted the drama and painting as his hobbies. Rector of Emanuel Church in Boston, a lecturer on homeletics in the Episcopal Theological School, Dr. Osgood also finds time to figure prominently in the religious education work of the diocese of Massachusetts and in the work of the youth department. He has been a delegate to the last four general conventions of his church. Among his literary works are, *Solomon's Temple*, *Church Year Sermons for Children*, *The Creed and Modern Convictions*, *Old Time Church Drama Adapted*, *The Sinner Beloved*, and *Pulpit Drama*.

A native of Massachusetts and a descendant of the first governor of the state, Dr. Osgood was graduated from Harvard University and did his theological work in the Episcopal Theological School at Cambridge. After having served parishes in Roslindale (Boston), Philadelphia, Minneapolis, and Manchester-by-the-Sea, he was called to his present charge of which he has been rector since 1933.

Aid To Allies For American Defense Aim Of Committee

Clark M. Eichelberger, director of the Committee to Defend America by Aiding the Allies, advocated a complete embargo on oil, scrap, steel, and all other war supplies to Japan, and a policy of sending all the financial and material aid America can spare "without lessening the tempo of our aid to England," in a message to 700 local chapters throughout the nation, on Wednesday, October 16.

"The following policy seems clear," he said. "The key to our entire future is the survival of Great Britain. If Britain wins, the Pacific area can be taken care of. If Britain loses the aggressors will be victorious all over the world. Under no circumstances, therefore, should the American people be swerved from their purpose of giving aid to Britain as quickly as possible. The purpose of the axis treaty was, in part, to discourage the United States from giving further aid to Britain. Our answer should be increasing aid as quickly as possible."

Further on, Mr. Eichelberger said, "The question is how strong a policy we can have in the Pacific without being distracted from direct assistance to Great Britain. A clear naval understanding between the two countries (United States and Britain) would enable the two fleets to be placed in the most advantageous position to protect the Atlantic for the democracies, and to prevent the spread of the war in the Pacific.

Mr. Eichelberger concluded by asking that members do all they can to assure the President of immediate support for increased aid to Britain, "in the face of the triple axis threat, and for a firm stand in the Pacific with such aid to China and such pressure on Japan as may be practicable to implement the stand."

Quotable Quotes

By Associated Collegiate Press
(Continued from Page Two)

C. Jordy, Professor of Chemistry in Brothers College of Liberal Arts, Drew University, warns that each generation must not fail to pass on to the succeeding generation the hard-won fruits of its experience.

"All this super-organization which has developed in the past few years is bound to collapse soon or later under its own weight. I can't see any advantage in having all these leagues, one for every sport. What it amounts to is that instead of our arranging our own schedule as we see fit we are told by the central office in New York whom we will play and when. It takes the thing out of our hands and about all that we get out of it is some unnecessary, and usually undesirable, publicity." Dr. Clarence W. Mendell, Yale's new athletic boss, takes a powerful poke at the "league instinct" in college athletics.

"Teach the young people that the time has come for them to serve the country which they love. The time has come when they will have an opportunity to give much, for in the years that lie ahead there will be sacrifice for all of us. Times are not going to be easy. They're going to be hard, but they're going to be worthwhile—much more challenging, much more stimulating, much more bracing in every way than these fat and easy and lazy and soft days that lie behind us. We can meet this challenge." H. V. Kaltenborn, radio commentator, calls for a toughening of American fibre.

"Perhaps there never was a day when there was greater need for going to college. Life as we know it is undergoing more significant changes and more rapidly than ever in the history of modern civilization." President Paul Klapper of Queens College stresses the need for education in a changing democracy.

"Entering college may be compared to joining a wagon train to the Gold Rush. The Forty-niner paid for his passage, as the freshman pays his tuition fees. Yet the emigrant had to walk on his own two feet and even put his shoulder to a creaking wagon-wheel upon occasion. What he paid for was the companionship of his fellows on the long trail and the guidance of men who had traveled that way before." Dr. Robert C. Whitford, Director of Students at Long Island University, likens new students to pioneers.

"The reason for our lawlessness is that at present we are just changing over from authoritative control to internal control. The former, as employed by parents of the old days, has been released without the establishment of good internal control by modern day fathers and mothers. Our schools are placing increased emphasis on character development and through the study of music, art, literature and science are providing an 'education for leisure,' so that our future citizens will not spend their time in unprofitable and frivolous pursuits." George Melcher, 72-year-old superintendent of Kansas City schools and a teacher since he was 16, makes the point that education has not failed, declaring that increasing lawlessness is not the fault of the education system.

Farmville, Va., State Teachers College has enlarged its senior dormitory at a cost of \$48,000.

Caught On Campus

Mr. Cochran tells a very good story on himself. He was lecturing in a western agricultural college when one day he came across something about an ewe. Evidently, the word "lamb" was the only word which Mr. C. had heard pertaining to sheep, because after a slight deliberation, he triumphantly boomed out ee-wee.

Freshmen, freshmen, what next! In Home Ec, instructions were given to mash the potatoes on the bread board in preference to the enamel table top. '44 took careful notes and at the conclusion of the directions, poured the potatoes from the pan onto the board and then proceeded to add milk and butter with disastrous results.

M. J. Toy '41 was foiled in an attempt to go to Bowdoin for the football game. She started out for Bowdoin on what she thought was the Boston milk train. As the morning haze lifted, she realized that she was nearing Vermont, not Boston. After this soul-shattering blow, she returned to this our college, for there was no time left to go to the game.

A few of the more inert C.C.ites were delighted to read that

there was no archery class one Wednesday. They had only a few minutes of bliss, however, for Miss Priest soon broke up the merry group with "Who put up that notice?" Another fake one. Who is putting these up?

A sophomore going to an amalgamation meeting was heard to remark: "Look at all the seniors in their hats and gowns." Said her friend, another soph: "Don't be silly, those aren't hats, they're Martyr boards."

Janet Kemper screamed frantically to her room mate (both '44): "Where are my sister and her baby? They're gone." Investigation revealed that a picture of same had disappeared from her dresser, putting everyone's fears at rest.

Who is that extravagant senior who signs herself out in Fanning for Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights every weekend. To date she has not left campus but she says she might just as well sign out while she has the nights.

Believe it or not Mary Farrell's single room in Windham, the scene of a birthday party for B. Twomey, contained 22 people on that festive occasion.

Underclassmen Instructed By Senior Proclamation

(Continued from Page Three)

eon toes. In the case of Seniors only, such a deformity is of monstrous importance and must be offset with as much charm as possible in the garb of the ambulant. Therefore, high heels with ankle-socks on campus are a Senior prerogative.

We are now sure that you feel properly awed at being in the presence of the majestic Seniors, and no one of us wishes ever to deprive you of this delightful sensation of inferiority. Therefore, our tenth stipulation is one pertaining to self-deprivation. Since our guidance and leadership are as essential to you in the future as in the present and in order to help you carry out what has gone before, we make the supreme sacrifice—we renounce our youth!

Let us now turn to laws of even greater significance. Since Senior year portends even vaster responsibilities, greater male scarcity, and increasing paranoiac tendencies for the Seniors, it is but appropriate that underclassmen should materially panegyrize the Seniors by the following means.

1. After three years of struggle, mutilation, and deprivation at the post office, a Senior is fully entitled to every consideration. Melligenous underclassmen will always step aside until Seniors have obtained their mail.

2. Because the men with whom Seniors associate are of too ancient a vintage to generate the energy necessary to open doors, underclassmen will be permitted to exhibit their vigour by constantly performing this right for Seniors.

3. Immediately upon achieving the title of Senior, a great mental alteration occurs. Automatically Seniors acquire unheard-of mental prowess, and in order to pamper this power into the full bloom necessary for generals, the co-operation of underclassmen in the library is necessary. If a Senior cares to relieve her mental strain by laughter, this is her exclusive

prerogative but no underclassman may presume to understand the sally and must therefore remain speechless.

4. In all their new-found dignity, the Seniors must at all times be the first to leave Chapel, Amalgamation Meetings, Convocations, etc. Underclassmen will pause in reverence until the last Senior has departed.

5. In order to exonerate all Seniors, underclassmen will refrain from laughing at Professors' jokes. This is an exclusive and preparatory privilege of the Senior class.

6. Front seats at Chapel, Vespers, Convocation, Amalgamation, etc., are never to be contaminated by contiguity with underclassmen.

7. In case a Senior should have a date, underclassmen are not to ogle, touch, wolf, or grab!

8. The "deference due to women of pedigree" will be expected when Seniors board a bus or a train, when they condescend to attend picnics or mingle around punch bowls, or when they pause at the Bulletin Boards. At no time must the precious cargo which is a Senior be jarred or shoved.

9. Never in any way attempt to imitate a Senior; Senior refulgence cannot be acquired—it is an act of God. Her exalted mentality, her ennobled nature, her sense of

humor evoke actions which cannot be comprehended by the bourgeoisie mind. Therefore the behavior of a Senior is never to be questioned.

Finally, underclassmen, do not be overawed by Senior superiority. We admit that our status is enviable, that we are sapphire among jade, that our incandescent erudition is our inalienable heritage; but we are not so far removed from your plebian state that we cannot appreciate your humble attentions and efforts. Consequently, we readily agree to the arrangement of deference previously enumerated for your benefit. May your combined efforts assuage the hardships of our fourth and final year. In this new spirit of cooperation, then, underclassmen may now have the privilege of standing while the Seniors march out.

Have You Ever Seen Our College Power Plant?

(Continued from Page Three)

hegan Avenue down to Holmes Hall. The total electrical output is recorded continuously by a recording watt meter. During the year from July 1, 1939 to June 30, 1940, the peak demand, i.e., the amount called for was 260 kw. The total amount used during that period was 697,699 kw. hr.

How do we get our college time? There are two clocks in the power house, one connected to our generator and the other to a line from the Connecticut Power Company. These are kept in step with each other and are regularly checked with the chronometer in the Physics department which is set by Arlington time. The electricity supplying our clocks, including the program bells, goes through a circuit separate from the other four circuits. Then if the college and Arlington clocks do not agree, time is taken to step up or slow down our clocks.

The development of the power plant has been going on since 1935. Up to then two 150 hp. boilers were heating the college. No electricity was being generated. In 1935 a small turbine was installed for emergency use. Springtime, 1938, saw the two boilers being replaced by the present set. The destruction of the plant during the hurricane speeded the need for development, so that the two Diesels were first put into operation the following March, and the completed plant has been functioning ever since.

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9 Students Enjoy Mt. Graylock Trip Sponsored by IOCA

The invitation said something about not being afraid of October frosts, and cows cropping grass under our sleeping bags—so nine brave souls, with Justine Clark as leader, signed up for the Mt. Graylock weekend, sponsored by IOCA. A hike up the mountain, with opportunities for bushwacking for those who were so inclined, and a square dance party to be held in the Williamstown Grange were the not to be resisted joys for which we braved six above zero weather.

Our weekend started off with Sue Fleisher taking movies of us as we boarded our bus for Pittsfield, Mass. The five hours trip was passed with songs and anticipations of meeting the justly famous outing clubs of Dartmouth, Yale, Amherst and Brown.

And we were not disappointed. Our road led us onto another road, which led us onto another and another bumpy road, which finally ended in a pasture, where "tents were pitched in the shadow of "Greylock." There we were met by two Dartmouth O.C. boys who had been delegated to greet late-comers. After dumping our bed-rolls, we ate our trail lunches and spent the afternoon climbing. Evening brought the gang together for a supper a la Mt. Holyoke, and a song fest until about eight o'clock. Piling into vehicles in various stages of decay and rejuvenation, we finally got to the Grange Hall for our square dancing, called by Cal Goddard, of Yale. Then colored movies of the Lake George Canoe Trip were shown with Sue Fleisher strutting her stuff in one of the canoes. A good rousing "shoefly" in the middle of Williamstown's main street at 12:30 P.M. woke us up all over again, and properly squelched any ideas of sleep. Back we bounced to our camp spot, where fires were soon roaring again, and our hearty songs echoing back from Greylock's heights. At about 3:30 in the morning, the last of the di-hardards finally crawled into their sleeping bags and all was quiet.

We "wakened" to discover that we were practically frozen in our sleeping bags, and that hoar frost was on everything. But the smell of cocoa on the fire, and the promise of cereal and bananas, bacon and eggs and toast with our cocoa aroused nearly everyone. Again, we spent the morning clambering around Greylock, slipping on the frost encrusted leaves, and breaking through bushes to reach the top. Ah—the joys of the outdoor life (and the wonderful people)!

One o'clock brought back our incongruously luxurious bus, and the C.C. contingent regretfully shouted its "goodbyes," and "see you again's" to the lucky ones who could stay until evening.

It was a weekend worth the telling, and Monday morning found nine girls more than usually eager for their mail.

Ellie Abrahams '44

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By NORMA PIKE

The old and the new, the swish and the Victorian, whispering taffeta, regal velvet, and glamorous silk jersey—all were woven together into a gay, perfumed kaleidoscope by the strings of Shep Merrill's music at the Service League Dance Saturday night.

Beth Mildon looked like a delicate cameo in her pale yellow taffeta gown with its black lace trimming on top and panels of lace forming a border on the skirt.

The Shakespearean influence was transferred from English Literature in Fanning to the Salon in Knowlton by Bobby Brengle, who donned a Juliet cap of silver beading on black.

Margaret Wells in her crimson cap which in Switzerland the peasants wear to church arrested all eyes as she danced.

The ebony of Nedda Burdsall's velvet hoop skirt was made to resemble an old-fashioned Valentine by the white lace of her petticoat which was about three inches longer than the skirt.

A gold bracelet glimmered on the long, white gloves of Jacquelyn Myers.

The blending of powder blue taffeta and black velvet on tall, willowy Barbara Hogate was indeed attractive.

Gardenias on the frosty pink taffeta of Dot Barlow added to the charm and dignity of her appearance.

All these did I see—and many others equally as charming—while rhythmically circling the dance floor, waiting in line for a full length glimpse in the lounge mirror, or sipping delicious punch.

Professor J. C. Holbert of Iowa State College is secretary of the Iowa Hereford Breeders association.

Phi Beta Kappa Announces Three Winthrop Scholars

(Continued from Page One)

Professional careers, advanced degrees are necessary. She called attention to the fact that there are a number of fellowships for graduate work. Many of these are open only to older, more advanced students, but there are a number open to all. These include fellowships which combine assisting and studying. We have several such fellowships here, including two in Chemistry. The fellows assist in the department, receive small salaries, study, and, if all goes well, attain their Masters degree in two years.

Several of last year's graduates have this type of fellowship, including Susan Carson, who has a Psychology fellowship at Brown, and Sybil Bindloss, who has a fellowship in French at Radcliffe. Both girls are members of Phi Beta Kappa. Our own Phi Beta Kappa chapter has for two years awarded a fellowship, preferably to a Phi Beta Kappa Senior. Last year, it amounted to \$250, and was awarded to Sybil Bindloss, to supplement her other fellowship. The American Association of University Women also gives fellowships, mostly, but not wholly, to older students.

"The point of talking to you about this is to let you know that there is a chance for graduate help," President Blunt said, "and to let you older students know that your applications for fellowships must be made early. So keep track of the bulletin boards, and talk to your advisors."

The President concluded by explaining that certain schools, and certain Civil Service Commissions have Internships. Usually, these carry no salaries, but they take the place of graduate work.

Kruse In Favor Of Union Of Church And Democracy

(Continued from Page Three)

dividual's worth, and because it is wasteful. To "use" a person means using that part of him which suits the particular purposes, ignoring all his other potentialities.

We hear that democracy is inefficient and totalitarianism is efficient; yet what is more inefficient than to waste the richness of unused personnel?

Dr. Kruse's closing comment, harking back to the ideal necessary for human achievement, was that man lends dignity to life only by striving after the impossible and remaining faithful to that ideal through all adversity.

Free Speech . . .

(Continued from Page Two)

thirty-five cents when she decided to take a walk with the gang rather than go to the movies, the price of a meal which the gang decided to go without. Can't we combine our sympathy with our imaginations and work out for ourselves or our crowd a method to stop ourselves and each other from the habitual extravagance of our daily life? Let's each start a piggy bank or a milk bottle fund today! At the end of the semester, we could take the amount, however large or small, to the Community Chest Fund officials who would combine our several gifts into a check to the World Student Service Fund. The hungry Chinese students gave up food for their fellow students; surely we can capture their spirit of sacrifice, we who have so much for which to be thankful.

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HOW TO WIN BOY-FRIENDS AND INFLUENCE STAG-LINES

By Dalea Dorothy Clix

Dear Miss Clix: My brother, a sophomore at X..... College, is an absolute lamb about bringing his boy friends over to our school and introducing them to me. But oh, Miss Clix, they never come back of their own accord! I ask my brother why, but he just poo-poo's me evasively. I'm so upset that I bite my fingernails! What can I do?
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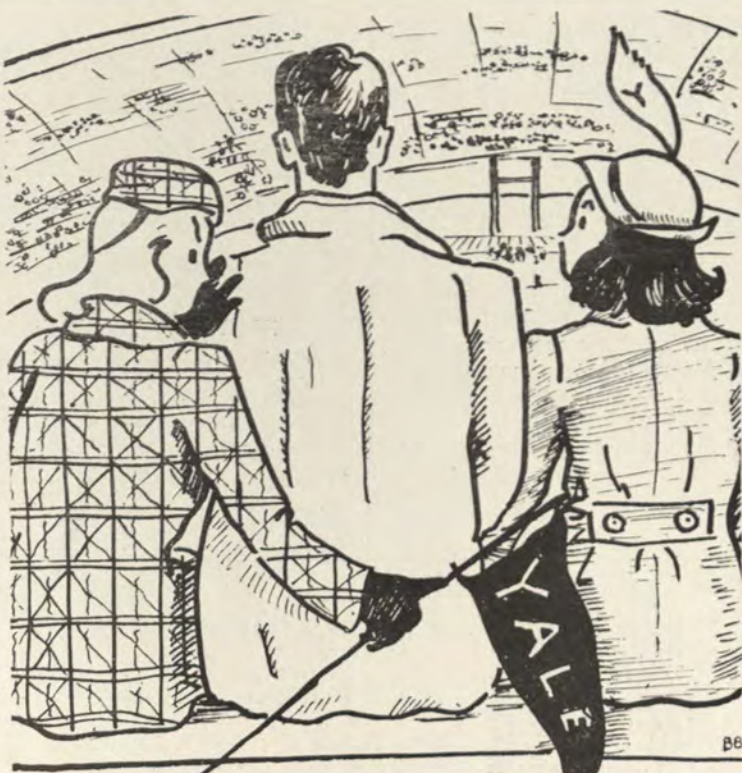


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"Psst—what inning is it?"

Amazons To Have Field Day At Yale's Sadie Hawkins Orgy

As part of a nation-wide festival, Yale's First Annual Sadie Hawkins Day Orgy will be celebrated in the Elm City on Saturday, November 2, with the Brown football game as a co-feature, it was announced last night by a self-appointed Sadie Hawkins-in-Yale Committee.

In keeping with the traditions of Sadie Hawkins Day, as set forth in the comic strip, *Li'l Abner*, girls will do the pursuing and boys will do the artful dodging. Since Yale's First Annual Sadie Hawkins Day Orgy chances to come during leap-year, girls will pay all expenses for the luckless victims of their pursuit. As the distances from Poughkeepsie, Northampton, and other points to New Haven are prohibitive, all man-hunting will be done by mail, for which purpose a special Official Sadie Hawkins Credential Card is printed elsewhere in today's *News*.

Large quantities of these cards are being mailed to reputable female educational institutions in order that all properly qualified girls may pursue their chosen males.

A feature of the week-end will be a spectacular girl-chase-boy melee between the halves of the Brown game. Last year, Julius Widder, often known as Fi-Buck, held the limelight, but his box-office appeal was so disappointing that his contract was not renewed by the Athletic Association. The half-time mayhem festival is open to all males and females present at the game, regardless of age or costume.

Although the entertainment scheduled for Saturday night is somewhat deficient at this stage, arrangements are already under way for a special Sadie Hawkins Day Dance, to be attended only by girls who have one or more males in tow. Again, costuming will be largely up to the individual participants, since the question of whether to adhere to the traditional Sadie Hawkins Day garb, i.e., overalls, bandanas, etc., or to appear in York Street finery is too momentous for the Committee to decide.

Hope was expressed, however, by a spokesman of that group, that every effort would be made to keep Yale's First Annual Sadie Hawkins Day Orgy in tune with such sartorial traditions as have been found successful in past events elsewhere.

A financial expert on the Sadie

Hawkins Committee expressed confidence that the response from various girls' schools and colleges would be gratifying, since there are no reserved seats for the football game, only \$1.10 general admission. This expert further commented that even this relatively inexpensive week-end might be valuable experience for the paying females, who would subsequently be more thoughtful of their escorts' pocketbooks than formerly.

Local headquarters, it is reported, are taking steps to have removed from Miss Cutting's list of New York's eligible all those ungrateful young ladies who fail to repay at least one social obligation with a mail-order pursuit. All Official Sadie Hawkins Credential Cards which accompany invitations are to be turned in to the Committee, in order that no socially correct damsel shall be mistakenly blackballed by the formidable Miss Cutting.

This Collegiate World

By Associated Collegiate Press

Interesting effects of recent world developments on the choice of courses by college students are noted at Hobart and William Smith colleges.

Language departments report sudden decreases in enrollment in German, French, and Italian, with increases in Spanish, Greek, and Latin.

Both faculty members and students were hard put to interpret the phenomenal increase in Greek and Latin enrollments.

Adding to the mystery is the fact that, while girls have heretofore made up at least half of the Latin classes, there are almost none

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in this year's classes. The greater decrease in popularity of Italian as against French and German was explained as a representation of continued respect for French culture and a still high demand for German in scientific fields.

Thousands of American college students are virtually disfranchised because of "cumbersome" absentee voting laws, it is pointed out by Dr. Franc L. McCluer, President of Westminster College.

His conclusion is based on a survey by the College's institute of public affairs.

Dr. McCluer said more than 100,000 students of voting age "are discouraged or actually forbidden to exercise their voting franchise."

The survey discovered little conformity in statutes. Missouri and Oklahoma specify that absentee voting is possible only within state boundaries, while Rhode Island and Virginia insist it is legal only if the voter is outside the boundaries.

Citing varied restrictions in numerous other states, Dr. McCluer concludes: "This situation is particularly undemocratic and senseless. College boys and girls of voting age, presumably studying to become better citizens, have neither the inclination nor the encouragement to cut through the red tape of absentee voting."

Despite an uncertain future clouded by threats of war and economic insecurity, the nation's youth are becoming more and more career conscious and thirsty for higher education, Temple University officials have found.

Announcing that applications for admission showed a nine per cent increase this year, Registrar Millard E. Gladfelter makes the following observations gleaned from a survey:

1. Demands for business training and preparation for work in the industries lead all other education trends.
2. Teaching is coming into its own again.
3. Careers that attract women are in big demand, especially in highly-specialized fields.

Entering students today are in much better physical condition than their predecessors, examinations of 1,000 freshmen entering Kent State University show.

Dr. A. O. DeWeese, director of university health services, said steady improvement has been indicated for 12 years. Outstanding improvement in nutrition has been shown, the doctor said, with body and muscular development also higher.

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Exchange Notes

Iowa State College at Ames, Iowa, is the geographical center of the state.

—Northeastern

Carter Davidson, President of Knox College, is the youngest college president in the country. He is 33 years old.

Northeastern

Lines to a Republican Candidate

You won't get my vote
'Cause your language is strong
You won't get my vote
'Cause your hair is too long;
You won't get my vote
'Cause I doubt your abilities;
You won't get my vote
'Cause I don't like utilities;
You won't get my vote
'Cause I hate Indiana;
You won't get my vote
'Cause I don't like your manner;
You won't get my vote
At the point of a gun . . .
You won't get my vote
'Cause I'm not twenty-one.

Boston University News

Yesterday: Fine
Today: Fine
Tomorrow: Gosh, better get that book back to the library.

Radcliffe News

Said a casket to a 'nother casket,
"Say, is that your coffin?"

There once was a prof named Mc-Lear
Whose students thought him just a dear;

At the start of each term
He was sure to affirm
"We're using the same text this year."

Father: Well, son, how are your marks?
Sonny: They're under water.
Father: What do you mean?
Sonny: Below C level.

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Effect Of Science On Modern Living Topic Of Mr. Geo. Harrison

(Continued from Page One)

the sub-atomic particles may not seem to have any connection with present day problems. However, Mr. Harrison described the monthly bills that come from the grocery or the power and light company as bills for energy, and in this way made clear the relation of the study of physics to contemporary problems.

In closing Mr. Harrison expressed a new viewpoint on the relation of science to modern warfare. He explained that if more people are being killed by new and more horrible methods, it is because science has made it possible for more people to be living. Since war is caused by economic reasons, and science is working towards the straightening out of economic chaos, perhaps the future progress of science will eventually lead to the elimination of war.

Dr. William A. Bryan Will Speak On Mental Illness

(Continued from Page One)

In order to increase public interest in problems of mental illness, Dr. Bryan and his staff are now presenting a weekly series of radio broadcasts over Station WNLC.

Accompanying Dr. Bryan will be Dr. Florian Heiser, Professor at the University of Connecticut, who is on leave of absence at the Norwich State Hospital. Dr. Heiser may discuss informally the psychological development at the hospital.

Before the lecture, Dr. Bryan will have dinner with President Blunt and psychology faculty and club officers in Windham.

As the program will be of general interest and the speaker is of high repute in the medical world, it is hoped that many of the student body will attend the lecture.

Enthusiastic Crowd Greets Performance Of Iturbi

(Continued from Page One)

sized these qualities. Also in a quiet, but pointedly romantic mood was the Schubert "Sonata in A major, Opus 120." To say that this sonata is Schubert at his lyric best is to say the most in its praise. The melody under Mr. Iturbi's guidance flowed like liquid honey, rising here and there in muted climaxes, maintaining always a glowing serenity. The third movement called forth a wealth of pearl-like runs and trills of unbelievable delicacy. Throughout the three sections, Iturbi's performance, though sympathetic, was admirably lacking in sentimentality. Schubert needs more of this type of interpretation.

Mr. Iturbi does not play Chopin as though he thought of the composer as an effete invalid. He presents, rather, the music of a man strong in his passionate patriotism, a man whose spirit identified itself with the despairing bravery of his people. It is vital music, and Iturbi made the Polish armies arise and march again in his thunderous crescendos.

In the next group there was a

breathless reversal of mood; for the Chopin "Scherzo in B flat minor" was followed by three "Preludes" of George Gershwin. There could not have been a more dramatic demonstration of the contrast in mood between our time and the early 19th Century. The Gershwin "Preludes" are characterized by that extreme subtlety of syncopation found in the best jazz and swing music of today. In his presentation of these compositions, Mr. Iturbi was "in the groove," so to speak. Apparently he finds the modern idiom as congenial as the earlier one.

The evening was completed with a spirited performance of DeFalla's "Ritual Fire Dance," always calculated to electrify its heavens. As encores there were "Sevilla" by Albeniz, "First Arabesque" and "General La Ville" by Debussy. The audience received them with the unabated pleasure and enthusiasm which were in evidence the entire evening.

Ghosts And Goblins Will Haunt Gym On Wednesday

(Continued from Page One)

the hour grows late, and the light grows dim, another mysterious figure, another faculty member, will rise and deliver in awful tones—well, can you guess? A ghost story. At the very end will be food, good old cider, and doughnuts to help you frighten away the witches you might encounter on your walk or run home.

Chief conspirators of the party are Virginia Little, President of Service League, and Jane Merritt, Chairman of C.C.O.C., assisted by Mary Meldrum, Phyllis Grove, Frances Homer, Marion Kane, Terry Strong, Marty Boyle, Alyce Watson, Sumi Pfister, Marty Johnson, Helen Crawford, Peggy Rubenstein, and Mary McKey.

Editorial . . .

(Continued from Page Two)

selves in favor of conscription. Why? Because they are interested in the welfare of their country, as

well as in the welfare of their friends. Members of both major political parties favor the draft because it will strengthen our national defense mechanism. Moreover, they believe that it will strengthen the individuals who will become a part of that mechanism, for few indeed are the young men who will not benefit from a year of military discipline.

We hope that this attempt at foresight, this interest in the common good as opposed to the narrow local viewpoint will continue. May this attitude cast light on all our thinking in domestic and foreign affairs, now and always.

Four Connecticut University coeds have set another precedent by enrolling, along with 22 men, in the second year of the Pilot Training Course. This program is again offered by the University in conjunction with the nation-wide program being sponsored by the Civil Aeronautics Authority.

—The Connecticut Campus

The University of Minnesota law school has decided to continue its three year course for students who enter with a B.A.

Piano Playing Just A Hobby Says Iturbi

(Continued from Page Three)

dream of possessing. Mr. Iturbi loves his music.

"When I play," he said, "there is nothing else. Only my music and myself. The rest of the world just doesn't exist."

When I got up to leave, fearing that I had already out-worn my welcome, Mr. Iturbi asked if I was sure I had no more questions. No more, I assured him. But now I can think of a million things I wish I'd asked him.

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