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Connecticut College

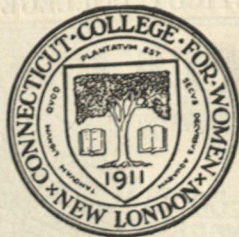
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CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS



VOL. 22

NEW LONDON, CONNECTICUT, OCTOBER 28, 1936

No. 5

Dr. Alice Hamilton Will Speak At Convocation

Pioneer in Study of Industrial Diseases; Has Done Graduate Work Here and Abroad

Dr. Alice Hamilton, Assistant Professor of Industrial Medicine, Emeritus, Harvard University, will be the convocation speaker at Connecticut College on November 3rd. Her topic is "Dangerous Trades and What the Government Can Do About Them."

Dr. Hamilton has been a pioneer in the study of industrial diseases. She is consultant for the United States Department of Labor.

After receiving her M.D. and honorary A.M. at the University of Michigan, Dr. Hamilton did graduate study at the Universities of Leipzig and Munich, at Johns Hopkins, at the University of Chicago, and at the Institut Pasteur in Paris.

She has served as professor of pathology at the Woman's Medical College of Northwestern University. She is an active member of the Memorial Institute for Infectious Diseases. She was appointed to membership in the Health Organization of the League of Nations in 1924. One of her books concerning her field of research is entitled *Industrial Poisons in the United States*.

Connecticut College is indeed fortunate to be able to present so noteworthy a speaker.

Commuters Give Tea at Windham

Takes Place Thursday

On Thursday, October 29, in Windham House, the commuting students belonging to the first two classes will be the hostesses at a college tea. The College has offered the use of the Windham parlors, and Miss Van Eps Burdick is kindly taking charge.

Each commuter of the freshman and sophomore classes is to invite one guest, and as a group, they will select certain hostesses and assistants.

A similar tea was given by the freshman commuters two years ago, and proved a delightful opportunity for increased acquaintance between students and members of the faculty.

First Music Club Meeting Thursday

An all-freshman program will be presented at the first meeting of the Connecticut College Music Club Thursday evening, October 29, in Windham living room.

Included in the program will be piano solos by Barbara Wynne, Catherine Rich, Christine Weekes, and Marilyn Maxted; and vocal numbers by Mary Elizabeth Testwuide, accompanied by Elizabeth Fairbank '38, Kathleen Kirk, accompanied by Janice Thralls, and Jane Loewer.

Refreshments will be served.

James J. Gilkey Annual Visitor Here for Vespers

Will Speak on "Current Movements in Europe and Their Significance for America"

For over a dozen years an annual visitor to the college, James Gordon Gilkey, pastor of South Congregational Church in Springfield, Mass., returns on Sunday, November 1, to address a vespers audience in the college gymnasium at 7 p. m. His topic will be "Current Movements in Europe and their Significance for America". Dr. Gilkey is a graduate of Harvard university, studied at the universities of Berlin and Marburg, at the Union Theological Seminary, New York City, and received the degree of D. D. from Colgate University.

From 1923 to 1930 he was professor of biblical literature at Amherst college. Since 1930 he has held a similar position in the Springfield Y.M.C.A. college. His teaching, however, has been only a side line in connection with his major activity—church work. Since 1917 he has been pastor of South Church, distinguishing himself as a preacher and as the director of an elaborate program of institutional church work—Olivet community house being one of the best managed institutions of this kind in the country. For many years he has been a popular college preacher in various eastern institutions. He is the brother of Charles W. Gilkey, Dean of the University of Chicago chapel, who has also spoken frequently at the college.

Fine Arts Dept. Will Lend Prints

The Fine Arts Department offers to lend pictures to the faculty and students for their rooms. The pictures are small colored prints and will be suitably matted and framed. They may be selected in room 107 New London Hall during the weeks of October 26th and November 2nd at the following hours:

Mondays — 9-12, 2-4
Tuesdays — 9-12
Wednesdays — 9-12
Thursdays — 10-12, 2-4
Fridays — 10-12

Amateur Star Gazers Gathered At Observatory

Further Demonstrations Will Be Held if Requested

Thursday and Friday of last week a considerable number of amateur astronomers gathered at the observatory from 5:30 to 6:00 and from 7:00 to 7:30 to spend a half hour getting acquainted with Jupiter, the evening star, with Saturn and his rings, and with our old friend, the moon.

All Connecticut College students should realize that the College has a good telescope and that Dr. Daghlion is not only an able astronomer but also very accommodating and willing to introduce them to a close-up of the heavenly bodies.

Watch the bulletin board for a sign-up slip for the next open house at the observatory. If a group of six students or more from a single

Landon Leads Roosevelt By Three Points In Faculty Poll Here

Hampton Quartet Will Give Annual Concert Friday

Popular Negro Singers Make Many Appearances in East; In Constant Demand

The well-known Hampton Quartet, a group of negro singers from Hampton Institute, Hampton, Virginia, will present a concert of songs, for the most part negro spirituals, Friday evening, October 30, in the College Gymnasium. The group is brought here each year through the cooperation of Dr. Henry W. Lawrence of the history department, who teaches at the Institute each summer.

The quartet is in constant demand in schools and colleges and nearly one half of the year is spent in touring the country. The appearance of these men in the East has been of material benefit to the negroes, for their work has stimulated contributions towards scholarships at Hampton.

Hampton has made much progress in bringing education to the negroes. Part of the policy of the school is to train students to teach in the isolated section of the South.

The quartet is extremely popular at Connecticut College and its performances here are anticipated with much enthusiasm each year.

house or a single class would like to arrange for a special demonstration, they should ask Dr. Daghlion their purpose. He will be glad to for advice as to the best time for make such appointments so far as he is able, as he comes regularly to the observatory every night.

Four Radical Votes Cast; Administration Vote Also Included In Poll

Governor Alfred Landon triumphed a second time at Connecticut College when he received forty-one votes from the faculty and administration as compared with President Franklin D. Roosevelt's score of thirty-eight. Four radical votes were cast, three for Norman Thomas, and one for Earl Browder.

More than seventy-five per cent of the faculty and administration cast ballots, surpassing by a small percentage the student vote taken last week. The students also chose Landon but by a much wider margin, the vote being 331 to 147.

Because many of the faculty members failed to state their department on the ballot, it was impossible to summarize the votes in such groups. The complete results were as follows:

Landon, 41
Roosevelt, 38
Thomas, 3
Browder, 1

:o:

Second Political Rally Will Be Held Monday

The second in a series of non-partisan political discussions will take place Monday evening in Commuter's Room, at 7:30 p. m. At this meeting the following subjects will be discussed: Agriculture, Labor, the Budget, Relief, the Foreign Policy, and Social Security.

Frances Wheeler, Margaret Ross, Margaret Ball, and Elise Thompson, the students who presented the platforms at the rally last Thursday, will be prepared to answer questions regarding their particular issues.

The rally last week was a decided success and this week's meeting will be an opportunity for those students who were unable to attend the last gathering or those who wish further information on the issues involved.

The meeting is essentially a question and answer period.

:o:

"Primer for Democracy" Published by NSFA

Available at Bookstore

Simultaneously on 750 college and university campuses in every section of the country, there was released on Monday, October 26th, a student published "Primer for Democracy" as a special election issue of the National Student Mirror.

Frankly declaring that its purpose was to get college students "fighting mad at the rot, cant, hypocrisy in government and in politics", the editors have procured the cooperation of President Roosevelt, Governor Landon, Norman Thomas and Congressman Lemke in what observers call the most ambitious and con-

(Continued to Page 5, Column 1)

Many Famous Artists Here in Years Back Helped to Promote Early Interest in Music

by Barbara Fawcett '37

In connection with the vocal recital presented by Miss Leslie Monday, October 26, and the piano recital offered by Miss Ballard, it seems only fitting that we should know more about the music department and the development of music on the campus.

It is interesting to note the very first class to enter Connecticut was music-conscious from the beginning. They began the tradition of moonlight sings, and promoted music at all times. In 1916 it became the practice to have a short musical presented by the girls once a week in Thames Hall. The following year a Glee Club and a Mandolin Club were organized. At this time Mandolin Clubs seemed quite popular, and concerts were given frequently on the campus by the combined efforts of the Mandolin and Ukulele Clubs, as well as by similar organizations from other colleges.

In 1917 there was also presented the first concert on the campus. This was given by the Boston Symphony Sextette at the inaugural ceremony for President Marshall.

There were 500 people present for the occasion.

Further work of the initial Connecticut College class is shown in their presentation of a musical comedy, *Halt Cecelia*, in their senior year. The next year, *O, Aladdin* was given by the graduating class. This idea of giving musical comedies was abandoned until 1925, when *Bells of Beaujolais* was offered. Following that were such comedies and operettas as, *Pirates of Penzance*, *Pinafore*, *The Mikado*, and *College Blues*. These were under the auspices of the Glee Club.

About 1921 a college series of recitals was organized. These recitals were presented at various halls in New London. Dr. Erb succeeded Dr. Coerne in 1923, as head of the music department, and he was later instrumental in bringing many artists of note to New London for these recitals. The 1924 series presented such famous artists as Fritz Kreisler, Reginald Werrenrath, and Josef Hofman. The following year Rosa Ponselle, Pablo Casals, a great Spanish violoncellist, and the New

York Philharmonic Orchestra appeared in New London. This orchestra had also appeared on the first college series in 1921, along with Arthur Whiting, and the Hampton Quartet. Since then, in addition to these other artists, Connecticut College has played host to such great musicians as, Rachmaninoff, Maria Ivogun from the Chicago Opera Company, Lucretia Bori, The Boston Symphony Orchestra, Percy Grainger, Jascha Heifetz, Mary Garden, the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra, the Manhattan String Quartet, Josef Lhevinne, Martinelli, and Harold Bauer and Ossip Gabrilowitsch in a two piano recital.

Last year an organ was presented to the school as a much needed gift, and this year we find ourselves the proud possessors of a new home for our music department.

To these physical improvements we should add active interest and student participation in the work of the department. Why not revive the enthusiasm of our predecessors? Good listeners are as essential as good performers.

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

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To Our Readers

The editorial board of the *Connecticut College News* wishes to take this opportunity to restate its policy. In this publication the board has always attempted to express the true opinions of the student body and to make a creditable showing for the college as a whole. Perhaps at times we have fallen into error, but our mistakes have not been intentional. We realize our responsibility and are making an earnest and sincere effort to give you a paper you will be proud to read.

On The Uptrend

When one stops to consider the general progress being made at Connecticut College one must not hesitate to include the increased enthusiasm and interest among the students in the various activities on the campus. No one can fail to notice the decided improvement in Chapel and Vespers attendance, the greater interest in *News*, the growing active participation in Wig and Candle and in other organizations.

This student revival, which began last year, greatly the result of the contagious enthusiasm of one of the seniors, must be kept alive. It must not fall back into the state of depression from which it has just emerged. We can make college so much more worthwhile if only we are generous enough to pool our contributions with those of others and benefit by the combination and exchange of ideas. This can best be done through our organizations and their activities.

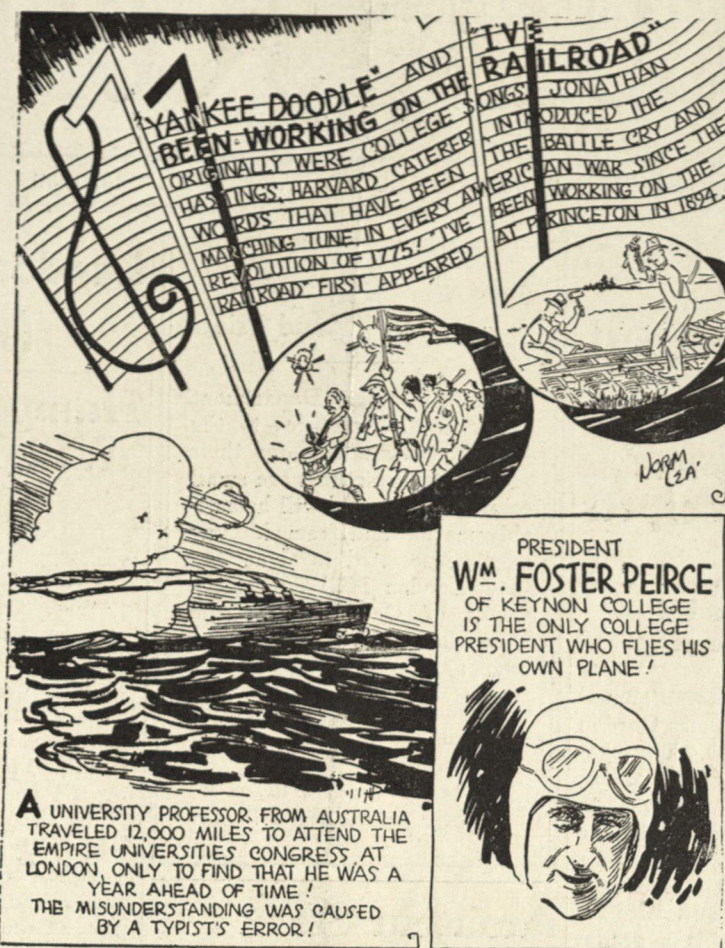
We Understand That—

"For over five years I have permitted the use of typewriters by students in my courses. That only five percent use them is not due to the expense but to indifference and lack of ambition. It is most unusual that persons in this advanced age still use the long-hand methods of medieval times." Robert E. Stone, assistant professor of law at the University of California, is centuries ahead of the primitive penmen.

:o:

Henry Ford the second, grandson of the automobile manufacturer, is now a freshman at Yale.

CAMPUS CAMERA



Nominations Now in Order; Vehement Voting Invited

Voting seems to be the mode of the moment 'most everywhere, even on campus, but just in order that we do not become too isolated from events, why not have an election of our own? And to make it all the more novel and exciting, let's have a contest for the most popular male. Perhaps you're a bit bashful about breaking forth with the first nomination — but I'm not! I've waited a long time for someone to start something like this; and so I'm all prepared to present several unbeatable points as reasons for my choice.

1.—First of all, he is the center of interest wherever he goes. From all corners of the campus the women flock to meet him, to question him. Never is he found without several female escorts.

2.—Secondly, he knows the names of most of the students of the college. Whenever he sees one, he always can hail her by a nickname.

3.—He can not only recognize the students, but he can tell from which dorm she originates. This familiarity is largely due to his faithful daily visits to many of the houses. Several miles are covered each day, and more than one pair of shoes has come to a sorrowful

end in the ash-can. Such loyalty to his public!

4.—Of course there is no doubt that his appearance has something to do with my choice. Being a femme, I can not be entirely unaware of the effect of a uniform. Of course this point may not appeal to all of you. I merely mention it for the benefit of those who would otherwise consider the nominee ineligible.

5.—My final and strongest point is that his popularity has stood the test of time, nor has it shown the slightest tendency to weaken. For thirteen years, during the lifetime of 1401 undergraduates, he has been acclaimed with the same fervor. And after all, 1401 Connecticut College women could hardly be wrong.

When any number like that all agree—(I hope)—to the same nominee, what happens to the contest? Well, we merely give the award to Mr. Barry, that's all, and our contest for the most popular Mail Man is all over!

Or do you have a nominee? In case anyone can think of someone worthy of being mentioned in the same breath with our own Mr. Barry, let her present her case in this column next week.

CALENDAR

Week of October 28 to November 4

Thursday, October 29

Tryouts for Wig and Candle Plays.....Gym, 7:30
Freshman Recital.....Windham, 7:00
Psych Club Meeting.....Knowlton, 7:30

Friday, October 30

Commuter's Club Party.....Commuter's Room, 5:00
Hampton Singers—Recital.....Gym, 8:00

Sunday, November 1

Vespers, Reverend Gilkey.....Gym, 7:00

Monday, November 2

Political Rally.....Commuter's Room, 7:15

Tuesday, November 3

Convocation, Dr. Alice Hamilton.....Gym, 4:00

Wednesday, November 4

Orchestra Rehearsal.....206 Fanning, 7:15

Father's Philosophy Enlightens Sophomore

Before we enter college, most of us accept statements that older people take as the truth without much questioning. However, when we reach college new worlds of thought are open to us, and we are told to evaluate evidence before believing anything. We discover that we know far less than we had previously supposed. We become confused. "What is true?" "What can we believe?" "What is one individual in relation to the many?" Thus we question.

I had fallen into just such a state this week and was overcome with a sense of futility and a feeling of indifference toward life. Still in a state of perplexity, I wrote to my mother trying to analyze my feelings.

This morning I received an answer from my father. I was comforted by it. I read it to some friends and it occurred to us that there might be others that would benefit by reading it, so I have submitted it to be printed. —'39

Dear ———

Answering in part your letter to your mother.

The western mind is often confused because they do not realize that this world is not only millions of years of age, but has millions of years to go, and that progress must necessarily be very slow, with repeated backward steps until the people as a whole catch up with the leaders.

The Great Pyramid was built as a sign of the times for all times to come. The Arabs made repeated attempts to open this pyramid. Had they succeeded in opening it, it would have forever after remained a mystery; however it was so ordained that the entrance was not discovered until the Rosetta stone was found which was the key to the Pyramid, and was found at a time when men were sufficiently intelligent to unravel this mystery which was built upon the plan of the English inch, and contained English weights and measures which were given to Moses with the command that they never should be changed. That is why the English nation has steadfastly refused to adopt the metric system. Scientists are now convinced that the metric system is far from being perfect.

The underlying thought is that in God's eyes we are as little children, and unless we are willing to have the faith of little children and trust in His Divine will we will become so confused and skeptical that we will miss the joys that He has prepared for us. It isn't for us to understand the complete plan in this generation. All those people who have endeavored to unravel all the mysteries instead of being patient to accept just what they can understand, and leave the rest for God's own time to unravel, and in the meantime have faith, have invariably ended in a padded cell or suicide.

Someone has said that man is so constituted that if there were no God he would have to invent one. We must accept the fact that we are stewards. We have no right to think of ourselves. We should be willing to accept any walk in life that becomes our lot, and our only prayer should be that we should have the vision to know and understand our duty, and the courage to perform it, knowing that if we do our part we shall never be forsaken. A lot of people get discouraged because they put forth all their efforts on some righteous work, and they are not permitted to carry it through to a finish; whereas if they are successful in part they should consider they have been favored in being allowed to make one forward step, and leave the rest to others that follow. This is exemplified in the building of the temple. David's one desire was to build a temple for his Lord whom he loved, but he was only permitted to gather the materials and his son, Solomon, completed the task, or should I say, pleasure.

One cannot break any of the Ten Commandments without suffering, and as the immortal bard said, "An Atheist's laugh is a poor exchange for Deity offended."

I have had so many demonstrations of God's loving guidance that I will not argue with anyone. All I can say is, "I know".

Don't look too far ahead, but hold on to what faith you have and pray for guidance, and you will arrive at a peace of mind that all the so-called joys and wealth of the world cannot bring to anyone.

Yours lovingly,

Dad

Freshmen Houses Elect Officers For This Year

This week the Freshmen houses elected their house officers as follows:

North

President: Irene Kennell
Secretary-Treasurer: Bessie Knowlton
Chairman of Program: Sue Spinney

Winthrop

President, Lucie Dix
Religious Members: Natalie Maas and Katherine Anne Rieh

Thames

President: Alice Wilson
Secretary-Treasurer: Katherine Arstein
Religious Member: Martha Jane Yale

Vinal

President: Hazel Rowley
Religious Member: Margery Gries

Deshon

President: Audrey Everett
Secretary-Treasurer: Elise Halde-
man
Chairman of Program: Mary Eliza-
beth Shutter

Humphrey

President: Marjory Willgoos
Secretary-Treasurer: Olive McIlwain
Chairman of Program: Janice Thralls
Religious Member: Elizabeth Thompson

Mosier

President: Katherine Chatten '38
Secretary-Treasurer: Bernice Hecht
Chairman of Program: Patsy Tillinghast
Religious Member: Helena Jenks '39

Schaffer

President: Jane Clark
Secretary-Treasurer: Katherine Gilbert
Religious Member: Irene Johnston

Lacey

President: Naomi Ramsay
Secretary-Treasurer: Lucina Pagel
Chairman of Program: Janet Waters
Religious Member: Betsy Pfeiffer

Copeland

President: Florence McKemie
Secretary: Anahid Berberian
Treasurer: Terry Litwin
Religious Member: Helen Biggs
(Editor's Note—All the officers not listed have not yet been elected.)

New London Chapter of Alumnae Holds a Bridge In Fanning

About twenty dollars was taken in at the bridge given by the New London chapter of the Connecticut College Alumnae Association on Friday evening, October 23, in the Commuters' Room. The bridge took the form of a military whist. There were ten tables, with about forty people attending, including alumnae, their friends, and members of the faculty. Eight prizes and one mystery prize were awarded to the winners at the conclusion of the game.

Marjorie Wolfe Gagnon '35, of New London, was in charge of the affair. She was assisted by Mrs. John J. DeGange, Rose Piscatello, Gertrude Noyes, and Agatha McGuire.

Prizes were won by Mrs. Leon Beisheim, Mrs. Louis Dixon, Florine Dimmock, Elizabeth Paton, Martha D. Moore, Marion Ocham-paugh, Adelaide I. S. White, and Frieda C. Grout.



Bats and Witches, Spooks and Goblins Haunt Campus on Hallowe'en Saturday

"The Goblins will get YOU, if you don't watch out"—this Saturday night, the eve of All Saints. Whether you are away for the weekend or on campus, the spirits will all be abroad. Witches on broomsticks will be hovering over head. Eerie ghosts may slink out from behind a tree without the slightest warning. Black horned goblins may be playing hide-and-seek in the dark corners of the buildings. Spooks may come pouncing down upon you from the inky blackness. The rattling of skeletons may be heard mingling with the screeching of the owls in the bare limbs of the trees. Bats may swoop past you out of the shadows of the night, and brush against your cheek with their web-like wings. Black cats with their arched backs and glassy eyes may send chills up your spine as they rub against you.

The one way to escape these demons is to gather around a bon-fire,

but even here you cannot be freed from the spirits. If you toast marsh-mallows or indulge in the customary cider and doughnuts, you are really paying tribute to the Roman goddess of fruits and seeds, Pomona. The fire itself is a symbol of the fires built by Welsh families in honor of the dead. The cider can be thought of as "Lamb's Wool", a drink of the Irish, made from ale and crushed apples.

It is a good time, while gathered around the fire, to discover whether your lover is really true. One always reliable way is to throw a handful of nuts into the fire. If they jump and sputter, it is a sign of his faithlessness. But, if they burn with a steady glow, you can be sure that he is true. To know who your lover is, peel an apple, twirl the skin around your head three times, and then throw it over your left shoulder. It will fall into the shape of the initials of your be-

loved. Those who are ardent knitters may try yet another method by throwing your yarn out of your window. As you rewind it, you can see the apparition of your future husband.

If you are possessed with the desire to ring doorbells, it is the spirit infested in you of the English Peasants who used to ring the village bells all night. Or if you are imbued with the idea of going around scaring people and begging cats, it is really the Irish in you; for the Peasants of that nation made a practice of carrying torches, and going from house to house collecting food and money on All Saints Eve.

And last but not least, if the football team for which you are rooting on Saturday loses, you may be sure that a black cat crossed your path on the way to the game, or that one of the players walked under a ladder.

Dr. Tweedy Spoke At Sunday Vespers

Dr. Henry Hallam Tweedy spoke on "The Power to Provoke and Be Provoked" at Vespers, October 25th. Dr. Tweedy said that we could not live without the power of irritating and being irritated. When Jesus was provoked, He did good deeds, quietly righting the wrong. Most people misuse this gift by letting petty things irritate them. God wanted us to learn to provoke other people to do good deeds, just as Jesus did.

Bicycle Trip Is Made Along Rhine By Dorothy Waring

Accompanied By Three Friends

This summer Dorothy Waring bicycled along the Rhine from Koblenz to Hielbronn. She and three of her friends made the trip in one week, stopping at Youth Hostels. Before retiring, everyone gathered to sing or talk. At these Youth Hos-

tels one must be in bed at ten o'clock and up at six.

Most of the people could speak only German, and it was interesting to the Americans to find out how much of the German language they could understand. The girls travelled between thirty and forty miles a day, stopping only for a picnic lunch. When they reached the hilly country, they sold their bicycles.

Dorothy spent a month in England and Scotland and some time in France and Switzerland.

Please Patronize Our Advertisers

Dr. Sears Gave Illustrated Talk At Convocation

Given Under Auspices of the
Botany Department

"By our interference we have greatly increased the area of the cultural desert," stated Dr. Paul B. Sears in his illustrated lecture given Tuesday, October 20. Dr. Sears, who is professor of botany at the University of Oklahoma, said that although nobody can prevent change, we can affect the rate of change—and in the United States we have been accelerating the rate of change through over-grazing and the cutting down of small trees.

Dr. Sears showed how, because of soil erosion, farmers had to leave New England and move westward. The poor whites of the South, having no knowledge of the right way to plow, were forced by the erosion of the soil to move northward. More recently the winds coming from the west have caused soil erosion in the central states.

Formerly it was thought that soil was a mixture and that missing elements could be replaced. However, soil is very complicated, and if anything is done to disturb the layers, the whole culture pattern is affected.

Dr. Sear's lecture was given under the auspices of the botany department.

W. P. A. Theatres Open With Play On Lewis' Novel

New York, N. Y.—A new page in American theatrical history was written yesterday, October 27, when the WPA Federal Theatre Project rang up the curtain simultaneously on 26 productions in 20 major cities of Sinclair Lewis' "It Can't Happen Here."

National interest in the J. C. Moffitt-Sinclair Lewis dramatization of the Nobel Prize winner's novel reached new highs on the eve of the opening with WPA Federal Theatre Projects throughout the country reporting heavy box office sales.

New York City, with four presentations of "It Can't Happen Here," attracted the most attention. Newark, Los Angeles and San Francisco will have two productions each, while the following cities will have single units: Yonkers, Cleveland, Denver, Bridgeport, Birmingham, Detroit, Indianapolis, Chicago, Jacksonville, Miami, Tampa, Seattle, Boston, Tacoma, Kansas City, and Syracuse.

The WPA Federal Theatre productions in Tampa, Fla., will be a Spanish translation and will have a Cuban locale. There will be Yiddish versions in New York City and Los Angeles, while Newark and San Francisco will have Italian presentations.

"Act and you shall receive" is the motto of men students at John Tarleton College.

These cadets have rebelled against paying out money to have their washings done. They wish to eliminate the expense of "nine cents a shirt" by laundering their own clothes. So they are going to give a play in early November, and with the proceeds they intend to buy a washing machine.—(ACP)

Dr. H. Carter Davidson, president of Knox college, is one of the youngest college presidents in the United States; he is only 31 years old.

Singer, Teacher, or Friend, Grace Leslie Is a Favorite

by Mary-Elaine DeWolfe '39

She's a great singer; she's an excellent teacher; but first and foremost Grace Leslie is a "swell sport". College girls and their fads and fashions are nothing new to Miss Leslie, for she has a senior daughter in Skidmore and a freshman in Hunter College; she loves to tell about them! She pushes back her short black hair in a distinctive manner as she talks, and when Grace and Mary are the subjects of conversation her blue-gray eyes shine. She has an infinite supply of funny stories and tells them with gestures which send her audience into gales of laughter.

There is one little trait which fascinates all who meet her—when she is thinking very hard of what she's saying she tilts her head a little to one side and almost closes her eyes. It's just an expression of a unique personality—a personality vibrant with the enthusiasm of youth and yet wise with years of experiences, both usual and unusual.

For Miss Leslie knows so much and has done so many things! She speaks as naturally of criticisms in many different cities, and little experiences in as many countries as we would speak of Fanning Hall. She speaks as naturally and probably better in German, French and Italian as we would in English.

Miss Leslie refuses to have a press-agent or a press-book full of fictitious stories for publicity's sake. "When I want to amuse the family or friends," she says, "out comes the press-book my first concert-manager had made up!" Sincerity

is the keynote to Grace Leslie's character.

She is conservative in clothes, wearing a great deal of black and dark blue, and likes to joke about "my particular style of beauty." Great attention must be paid to gowns worn for recitals and concerts. There are backdrops, lighting, formality of the occasion, and many other things to be considered. Miss Leslie loves "shimmery" materials.

Grace and Mary call her "Did" instead of the more conservative "Mother" and what glorious times the three of them must have in the huge old New England house which is their summer home! It was built in 1790 and has a kitchen big enough to dance in, with seven doors. "I never know whether there'll be sixteen or sixty for supper or whether it'll be a weinie roast outside or supper inside," laughs Miss Leslie, "but it is great fun!" She talks either very fast or very slow, scarcely opening her mouth, and coincidences which suddenly occur to her amuse her and must be told no matter where the story stands.

She isn't sure how she'll feel about the hills here in the winter, but Miss Leslie is already fond of Connecticut. Work with college girls is extremely interesting to her, and she is unusually well-suited to it. Her informality and widely-varied knowledge is of value, and her cheerful, friendly manner is popular with young people.

Of Grace Leslie, a freshman exclaims, "She's great!"; a sophomore says, "She's a peach!"; a junior calls her "just one of us"; and a senior says, "She's a wonderful person."

CLUB NOTES

Wig and Candle Make Plans for Fall Play

Last Wednesday evening, October 21, the members of Wig and Candle had dinner together at Windham and a reading afterwards by Miss Oakes of the play "First Lady". There was an audience of sixty for the reading, and Mrs. Ray has since remarked on the "impressive enthusiasm" of the group. Wig and Candle hopes to repeat these readings and in the near future to have Miss Elizabeth Grimbell, director of the New York School of the Theatre, speak to them.

It was announced at this meeting that Mrs. Ray will conduct a class in make-up for all those who are interested. The fee for this class will be 50 cents which will cover the price of the brushes to be used—the make-up being furnished by Wig and Candle.

A series of one-act plays will be put on by Wig and Candle for the Fall Production. Tryouts for the plays were held in the gymnasium on Tuesday, October 27 after convocation and will be held again on Thursday, October 29 from four to six.

***** PSYCHOLOGY CLUB

Dr. Leonard Doob of Yale will speak at the Psychology Club meeting Thursday, October 29th, at 7:30 in Knowlton. Dr. Doob, who is the author of *Propaganda*, is the husband of E. B. Bates, 1935.

***** FRENCH CLUB

Extensive plans for a discussion group consisting of Junior and Senior French majors have been made. They will make use of victrola records in connection with the literature they read, and they will attend lectures at Wesleyan and Yale. On the nights of their meetings, the group will eat dinner together and speak French during the meal.

***** SCIENCE CLUB

The first meeting of the Science Club will be held in the Commuter's room tonight, October 28th, at eight o'clock, President Betty Murray announced. Margaret Irwin '38, who passed the summer at Cornell, will speak on the subject of geology. Laura Sheerin '40 will talk on "Things Around College Which Are of Scientific Interest." Her subjects will be the new heating plant in Jane Addams and the new power plant.

This spring, a science conference will be held at Storrs, Connecticut. Mila Rindge will explain the activities and aims of the conference, and a junior representative will be elected. Miss Rindge will represent the Senior class. The conference is intercollegiate, and it is hoped that Connecticut will take an active part.

***** RIDING CLUB

Patricia Hubbard '39 was elected secretary of the Riding Club at its last meeting held Wednesday, October 21st, in the club room at the stables. Plans were completed for the gymkhana which was held Saturday.

(Continued to Page 6, Col. 1)



College Gladrags By Dede



Headlines:

Black jersey and white fringe!

A goodlooking blouse of black jersey. The round collar; the opening down the front, and the two small pockets are trimmed with white fringe.

Black silk-jersey afternoon dress. A round neck line, plain, short sleeves, and a rhinestone buckle are clever touches—but its most dashing decorations are the horizontal rows of black fringe! The latest idea for dress trim.

Blue! Soft or brilliant shades!

A costume suit of soft medium blue. The coat has long full sleeves of grey caracul. The dress is plain but has a small peplum around the waist and at the high collar neckline, a tie. Flat, hammered silver buttons add a bright color accent to the dress! A smart looking outfit!

For tea dancing—a Mediterranean blue lamé afternoon dress. Its clever accents are raglan sleeves, small high round collar, rhinestone clip, and its inexpensiveness!

The dress to wear anytime! A light wool dress in Tudor blue—the shirtwaist style but a red zipper, zipping from top to bottom gives it a special look of smartness! A double collar and the two shaped

pockets are trimmed with a wide band of red stitching!

Turquoise blue or bright royal blue colors of flannel "make up" into a gorgeous princess style bathrobe! Buttons the whole length; stitched stand-up collar, belt, and cuffs; and two big pockets are the additions to the color and material for a "smooth" looking robe!

Accessories must be smart!

Large, plain, alligator pocket-books are fashionable again! A black, high crowned hat, trimmed with two bows of chartreuse colored ribbon! Or hats of all styles trimmed with persian lamb are good looking! A huge, man size, silk scarf with pictures of polo players and ponies printed in each corner! "High-boys"—smart looking shoes with a built up ankle!

The new color combinations!

Yellow with black—Chinese yellow bags to wear with black evening gowns; "poison yellow" bags and gloves, with daytime dresses; dull mustard yellow, and golden yellow for woolen frocks; "Coronation gold" for winter evening wear; and the latest color—a gold tinged soft tone of yellow—so much the same shade as Sauterne that it is called "White Wine"!



Thrills and Spills Feature Student -- Faculty Soccer Game

Dr. Leib Makes 60 Yard Run

Friday afternoon an exciting soccer game was played between the faculty and students. The field was dotted with a great variety of persons and costumes; twenty-two students and representatives of a great many departments in our college, wearing shorts, long coats, gym suits, and vests. The dormitories adjacent to the field made up the cheering section—Mary Harkness being the loudest.

The game began, and the fight was on. The first half was spent in determining rules and in the process of working up "second winds" in the ten minutes. The ball travelled precariously near the goals, but the faculty goalie, Mr. Kinsey, proved his worth by kicking the ball to the other end of the field each time the opposition bore down on him, in spite of his charlie-horse.

Dr. Leib, an excited onlooker, inspired his team with a decision to play and made the run of the afternoon when he dashed 60 yards with the ball. The name of the student who interfered is not known; she was overlooked in the excitement.

In the second half the students made a goal. The score stood at 1-0. Collisions were more numerous, but down or up, the game continu-

ed. The final outcome was still 1-0 in favor of the students. Enthusiastic cheers from both sides echoed over the field as the crowd dispersed, and we all went off considering the game as one of the best yet.

The Faculty team consisted of: Leib, Kinsey, Powell, Hunt, Wood, Brett, Hartshorn, Priest, Manning, Bower, and Cobbledick.

Hockey With Mt. Holyoke

The Athletic Association is trying to arrange a hockey game with Mt. Holyoke this fall. Be sure to look for further notices about this, for Holyoke will bring a cheering section, and we need some people to yell for our side, too.

Interclass Hockey

Interclass hockey games start on Wednesday at four. Freshmen vs. Juniors, and Sophomores vs. Seniors. Those interested in becoming an active member of the new college SLING BAND, be sure to watch the bulletin board. You can play anything, gals, even a comb!

Informal Hockey—Saturday at 4.

Lantern Hill Trip

C.C.O.C. Lantern Hill trip Sunday, November 1st. See bulletin board. A lake, a rather high "hill," fall colors, and a picnic. It promises to be fun!

Tennis Tournament

Tennis tournament players—will you please play your matches off as soon as possible?

To a College Girl

(With apologies to Wordsworth)

I saw her on a weekend night;
She was a Phantom of delight;
Her dress was of the latest style;
Her face, it bore a witching smile;
Her eyes as stars of Twilight fair;
Like Twilight's, too, her late waved hair.
Her heels were spiked, her stockings sheer;
A Pearl drop hung at either ear.
A debutante sophisticate
Did ne'er surpass on any date.

I saw her later in the week,
A woman, yet a curious freak;
Her sweater buttoned in the back;
A pair of trousers like a sack;
A colored kerchief round her hair,
Which straggled out from everywhere.
Her ankle socks of brightest hues
Were half-way in her flat-heeled shoes;
Her ink smeared face from make-up clean,
By far the plainest I have seen.

And now I see with vision clear,
Just how this apparition queer
Could be the same as she so fair
With powers of enchantment rare,
Who won me on a weekend night,
But later made me flee in fright.
'Tis clothes and paint that make the girl,

Plus coaxing of her hair to curl,
And with a weekend date in sight
She turns a beauty overnight.

—B. L. F.

They almost had to use a pulmotor on Don Watson, Pomona College sophomore, who tried to guzzle six malteds in 20 minutes. At fifth down and three-fourths to go, the malted, halted Watson.

Hold On Everyone, They're Back Again

By special request, here is another TAYL-OR AYER. A GUY and I left our HOLMES, got into his FORD, and drove past the CHURCH with the BROWN SHINGLES. MYLAND was it hot! So we went down to the BEACH away from the BLAIR of the city, where the AYER was COULTER. The first thing about which I thought was a COLE ice-cream COHEN; he bought a candy-BARR, and insisted upon LYON on the BEACH. I told him it was foolish to sit in the PIERCE-ing sun, for it might BURNHAM. "You'll COOK in this heat, and get SCALES on your back," I warned him. The heat was MOORE than we could stand, so we SANDERS along, leaving the shore for the STOREKS and MARTINS.

We came to a LITTLEFIELD, which was in FULLER BLOOM than we had ever seen. We walked beneath a BLACK BIRCH, and there I got a SHARP THORN in my foot. (My shoes were WARING.) Now there was no alternative but to stop at the SCHUMANN's on our way back. He was very kind, and said, "HARRIS a DIXONcup of water from the FAWCETT." We thanked him, and shook HAINES.

On the way home, we felt RILEY fine until we met a COLEMAN with his CARLOUGH. Once MOORE we became warm, and almost decided that our DALY ride had been nothing but FOLEY.

Another DUELL attempt by the TUVE us.

Students at the University of Illinois who wish to drive on the campus must pass a chauffeur's examination.

"Primer for Democracy" Published by NSFA

(Continued from Page 1, Column 5)
structive venture ever undertaken by student editors.

Called a "Primer for Democracy" the magazine also carries contributions by twenty-nine outstanding and nationally known leaders of American industry, labor, agriculture, and education. They present their views of the issues confronting the country today and also "put under the microscope" several of the worst elements of "the mess which students today will soon inherit".

The National Student Federation—publishers of the Mirror—are taking this dramatic step to link up student interest with national affairs as the first major activity of the Federation under the administration

of Arthur Northwood, Jr., its new president.

Most conspicuous among the non-political contributions to this "Primer" edition of the Mirror are Charles W. Taussig, Chairman of the Advisory Committee of the National Youth Administration; Herbert Agar, author of "Land of the Free" and "We, The People", and member of the editorial staff of the Louisville *Courier-Journal*; Adolph A. Berle, Jr., City Chamberlain of New York City; Paul Clifford Yates, former White House correspondent; Robert Horton, a Scripps-Howard Washington correspondent; Morris Ernst, Counsel for the American Civil Liberties Union; and Sumner Welles, Assistant Secretary of State.

To procure simultaneous release on 750 college campuses, the Federation is using the facilities of university and college bookstores. Copies of the magazine are now available here at the bookstore.

THIS COLLEGIATE WORLD

By Associated Collegiate Press

"Yale's new procedure is designed to encourage a genuine mastery of some one field of work, to stimulate systematic thinking and to challenge intellectual independence." President Angell of Yale displays the merits of his new system of testing students on work done in their

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major field during the final two or three years. "In contrast with the piecemeal methods heretofore generally in vogue, whereby the student on passing a course could forthwith forget it and leave it behind, he must under this system integrate effectively a considerable portion of his final two years of college work. The educational advantages of this method over those at present in use are quite unequivocal."

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According to Dr. W. M. Jardine, president of Wichita University, 73 per cent of his 1936 graduating class are already employed.

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On party nights—or whenever you do a lot of smoking—you'll find that Luckies, a light smoke, are a comfort as well as a joy! For since Luckies are a light smoke, there's no wear and tear on your throat. Luckies wear well...they're the only cigarette that's "Toasted"... your protection against irritation. So tomorrow, or better, right now, reach for a Lucky—rich with the taste of fine center-leaf tobacco. It's a good morning smoke with a clean, fresh taste. And it's a good night smoke...easy on you...gentle. It's never too late for a light smoke...never too late for a Lucky!

★ ★ NEWS FLASH! ★ ★

82 years old—She Knows Her Popular Music

Mrs. Elizabeth Bowles of Uvalde, Texas, is a real "Sweepstakes" fan. She writes: "I am 82 years old and this is the first time I have ever won anything absolutely free, and am I pleased!" Congratulations, Mrs. Bowles. We're certainly pleased, too, that you won.

Have you entered yet? Have you won your delicious Lucky Strikes? There's music on the air. Tune in "Your Hit Parade"—Wednesday and Saturday evenings. Listen, judge, and compare the tunes—then try Your Lucky Strike "Sweepstakes."

And if you're not already smoking Luckies, buy a pack today and try them. Maybe you've been missing something. You'll appreciate the advantages of Luckies—a Light Smoke of rich, ripe-bodied tobacco.

For "Night-and-Day" Smokers

—A Light Smoke!

Even though you've been smoking through most of the day, and all through the evening, you'll find that your midnight Lucky tastes as good as your Lucky at noon. For a clean taste, a clear throat... reach for a Lucky—a light smoke!

Luckies — a light smoke

OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO — "IT'S TOASTED"

Club Notes

(Continued from Page 4, Col. 3)

urday, October 24th, in the riding ring. Patricia Hubbard was chairman of the committee in charge of the event.

A breakfast ride was arranged for members for Sunday, October 25th.

Anyone interested is invited to join the group which plans to attend the National Horse Show in New York City, the weekend of November 7th.

ART CLUB

The Art Club held an informal meeting on Thursday, October 15, in the living room of Jane Addams House. Activities for the current year were discussed, among which were plans for a photography contest to be held in the near future, and to be participated in by students and faculty. Arrangements for the contest have not been completed as yet.

SCHOOL SUPPLIES
and
DANCE NOVELTIES

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Football Players Get Parker Vacuumatic Pen

New York, Oct. 14—The All-America Board of Football today announced that the Parker Vacuumatic Pen has been selected as a special award to be given each week for the 9 weeks of the current football season to the ten outstanding college players in America. Each Parker Pen awarded will be inscribed with the words "All-America Rating" and will be accompanied by a "Card of Merit".

From the 90 players receiving this trophy pen, the All-America Board will select the All-America Team of 1936.

The present All-America Board of Football is composed of Christy Walsh, sports editor and syndicate writer, and the following famous coaches: Glenn S. "Pop" Warner,

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Temple; Howard Jones, Southern California; Elmer Layden, Notre Dame; and Frank Thomas, Alabama.

The Board was organized after the death of the late Walter Camp in 1924. Since that time, its selections have been universally accepted as official by coaches, sports editors, and the football public.

—:o:—

Gainesville, Fla. — (ACP) — They're even putting starch into the backfield men at the University of Florida. So you see it isn't just a matter of stiffening up that line. The seventy ravenous giants of

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the football squad are fond of potatoes, eating about 650 pounds of them each week—which amounts to about 9 pounds and one-half for each player.

In addition to eating together, all of the varsity men live in the same building. Living under one roof, according to Trainer Smoky Harper, promotes better relationships between the men.

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