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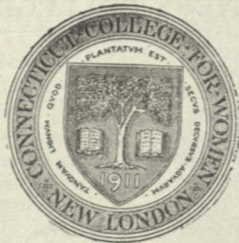
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DR. LAWRENCE IS SPEAKER AT ARMISTICE DAY CHAPEL SERVICE

Talks On Present Status of World Peace Movement

At the special chapel service held Armistice Day, Dr. Lawrence spoke on the present status of the world peace movement. His speech is as follows:

"Ever since the World War ended, large-scale and widely advertised efforts have been made to prevent, if that be possible, the recurrence of such a calamity. Long before the War was won, if indeed it was won, a great many people saw that it was a stupendous failure, whichever side scored the so-called victory; and since Armistice Day of 1918, the verdict that it was a hideously expensive futility has become almost unanimous among thoughtful persons everywhere.

It has seemed equally clear, also, that the next World War, if any, would probably be at least as futile, and perhaps enormously more costly; and that the heats and hates recently engendered and the problems left unsolved would surely bring on such a war, unless the goodness of God or the ingenuity of man intervened to prevent it. It is the latter safeguard that has been most actively considered in the varied post-war efforts to establish permanent international peace.

The background for these efforts was a disillusioned world, in which Germany was a scapegoat and Russia an outcast, and the other great nations more or less well-meaning and dependable. Any summary of the steps taken to reduce this near-chaos to something like order, and to organize the world for less war and more peace, would surely include at least the three following agreements: (1) the League of Nations, in 1919; (2) the Locarno Pacts, in 1925; and (3) the Pact of Paris, in 1928. A few words must be said concerning each of these.

The chief task assigned to the League of Nations was to keep peace among the nations and to uphold the settlements established by the treaties at the end of the World War. The World Court was soon afterward set up, as a sort of judicial branch of the League. The Council and the Assembly sought to settle disputes of a non-judicial character, and they also offered a possible opportunity for the peaceable modification of such portions of the treaties as were shown to be too obviously and outrageously unfair. Almost the only nations not included in the League were the scapegoat, Germany; the outcast, Russia, and the cautious United States.

The second great peace agreement, usually called the Locarno Pacts, aimed to apply the principle of guaranteed security, not to the whole European situation, but to certain points of special danger therein. The outstanding illustration under this agreement is the Rhineland Security Pact, in which Germany, France, and Belgium agree never to attack each other, and this agreement is guaran-

(Continued on page 3, column 2)

Honey Lou Owens '28, has just been appointed to the position of publicity manager of *Time*. Miss Owens has moved into her new office on the twentieth floor of the 42nd Street office building. She shares this office with her assistant and her secretary.

Debating Club Re-organized at C. C. in Answer to Smith Challenge

ACHSAH ROBERTS ELECTED PRESIDENT

The interest of the college in world problems was well evidenced at the first Student Government meeting of the year on Thursday night, November 7th, when Constance Green, President of Student Government, brought up for the approval of the student body a plan for the reorganization of a debating club in answer to a challenge from Smith College. She recalled that two years ago Connecticut had an active associating debating with Smith, Vassar, Wellesley, and Holyoke with considerable success. The students responded to the proposition by voting for the formation of the club, upholding it as a means of intellectual contact with other colleges. Nominees for president of the new association were Achsa Roberts '31; Marjorie Smith '31; Elfrida Hawthorne '31; and Margaret Leeland '32.

The student body also showed unanimous support of a proposal for a fifteen-minute current event talk conducted by Dr. Lawrence every Monday morning in the period formerly allotted to chapel service before the four-day ruling went into effect.

Two generous gifts of \$1,000 apiece from Mr. Bradley, father of Caroline

Bradley '31, and Mr. Metzger, father of Elizabeth Metzger '31, were announced by Lorna McGuire as additions to the Student Alumnae Fund. Eleanor and Rachel Tyler have also contributed \$150 to swell the proceeds already obtained from sales and from the recent production of *All's Fair* by the Seniors. Other classes also have plans on foot to add to the fine start made on the collection of the fund.

The president reminded the students that President Blunt is anxious personally to discuss questions and problems with them and urged that they take advantage of Miss Blunt's desire to cooperate with student interests.

Other business of the meeting consisted in nominating members-at-large from each dormitory to the House of Representatives from those classes not already represented by house presidents. The President also reminded the students that smoking is not permissible at Service League dances and urged them to attend Student Government meetings as a means of bringing the college together for discussion.

MISS ELEANOR CUSHING GIVES ILLUSTRATED LECTURE ON LABRADOR

One of the most interesting Vespers of this fall was Miss Eleanor Cushman's account of the work which Sir Wilfred Grenfell is doing in the Labrador. His project is an international, non-sectarian, humanitarian one in the interest of the Anglo-Saxon population of the Labrador.

These people formerly had no doctor, few social institutions and were utterly dependent for their living on fishing. Sir Wilfred has opened up hospitals where the people may obtain skilled medical service. Through him, orphan asylums have been established and occupational therapy instituted in the hospitals. Tuberculosis is prevalent in the Labrador so there is urgent need of these hospitals and new interests.

The work in the Labrador is volunteer work. Social service workers and other trained individuals come from all over the world to help in the work. Many of the native people go away to be trained and then come back and work for their own people.

Fishing is the only industry in the Labrador though through occupational therapy the women are now being trained to support themselves in other ways. Transportation is by boat in summer and by way of dog sleds in winter. The religion of people is vital in their lives, so much so that they will give up the most excellent opportunities of fishing in the whole year if religious service falls on that day.

Miss Cushman who has been Sir Wilfred's secretary for sometime, could not say enough about this work and the man who is in back of it all. To most of us it was all new and therefore one of the most interesting lectures of this year.

JUNIORS WIN SKILL AND SCORE FROM SOPHOMORES

Although there were no sailors to enliven the spectators at the Junior-Sophomore hockey game, 144 hot dogs were on hand. At the whistle for the opening bully the watchers were sitting happily on the side-lines munching their "dogs".

Half-time found the Juniors in possession of the score, which stood 3-0. The cheer leaders of both teams were up and busy and the side-lines rocked with:

"Yea Buff!
Yea Blue
Yea! Ray! '32!,"

while the Juniors drawled out a long swelling "ray" for their players.

Both teams went into the second half determined to do "something fancy". The big excitement came in the last five minutes of play. Martha Sater undercut for which Referee Burdick awarded a Penalty Bully. The twenty remaining players withdrew behind the 25-yard line, while Honey Metzger was selected by her team to bully it out with Sater. Both teams held their breath and the cheering was stilled. Once "groundsticks" was incomplete, but the second time Honey neatly flicked the ball into the cage and the Juniors won 5-0. Skill was also awarded to them.

The players were:

Metzger	center forward	Scott
Shepherd	right inner	Salter
Deweese	left inner	Eartlett
Gould	left wing	Butler
Moore	left full	Ewing
Ganoe	right full	Smith
Prewer	right half	Chalker
Rieley	left half	Dennett
Hubbard	right wing	Sater
Whitcomb	center half	Koella
Norton	goal	Johnson

"NEW DANCING VERSUS OLD" SUBJECT OF NEXT CONVOCATION

Miss Elizabeth Selden Has Studied the Dance In Many Countries

The theme to be discussed at Convocation, November 19th, is one which interests every Connecticut College girl: "New Dancing versus Old. A Comparison between the Ballet and the Free Dance with Demonstrations."

Miss Elizabeth Selden who, for a while, was instructor in French at Connecticut College, has been for the past three years connected with the Bennett School, Millbrook, New York, an institution largely resting on the fame of Edith Wynne Mattison, Charles Rann Kennedy and Helen Gage. Miss Selden teaches there Rhythm and Interpretative and Dramatic Dancing.

Under her guidance, the students learn the unity of law underlying all art composition, and make the application of these general principles to the art of the dance. Miss Selden does not conceive the dance in terms of her own method, although it is synthetic. She brings to the dance the impersonal point of view of one who has seen too much to believe in exclusive personal credos. An Austrian by birth, she has a background which would make a provincial outlook on art impossible. Before the war, she studied art in Italy and other European countries. Since then, the comparative study of the dance has become her main interest. This field of study has as yet hardly been touched by the dancers, who are most of the time too much absorbed by their personal preferences. Thus, Miss Selden had to undertake her own researches in a field where there is scarcely any precedent. In the course of three recent study trips to Europe, she studied the post-war developments of the dance, which proved to be a singularly rich field. The influence of the New German Dance, for instance, has been so remarkable that hardly a dance recital in New York fails to show some trace of it. Miss Selden has characterized the nature of that particular movement in an illustrated feature article, "The New German Credo," which appeared in the *New York Evening Post* last January. She is anxious to further a more objective and pertinent criticism of the dance by the public. In the interest of this aim, she has been at work for some time, writing on various phases of the dance. She now comes to Connecticut College to speak on the revolution which seems to have divided students of the dance into two hostile camps.

The Home Economics department announces a prize of twenty-five dollars. This has been made possible by the generosity of the Misses Elizabeth and Frances Strickland who have expressed their interest in the development of Home Economics at Connecticut College.

The award will be based on general proficiency and will be open to a junior or senior major who has completed eighteen points in her subject.

The Reverend William J. Greene, pastor of All Souls' Unitarian Universalist Church, New London, will speak at vespers Sunday on the subject "The Practice of the Presence of God."

Connecticut College News

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EDITORIAL

Last Friday in chapel Dr. Blunt was obliged for her first talk to deal with a subject that was not exactly pleasant. It seems a shame that through us she should be forced to bring up the matter of cutting before and after vacations. As she said, it is the frivolous minority that are the ones who cut and as we know it is the majority who suffer. Somehow the vicissitudes of a few days extra enjoyment seem hardly to be worth the effort and scheming that they must take. It is wearing to anyone to try avoiding conformity no matter what it is in. Just try to avoid responding to the prevalent duologue around campus and see what happens when people do not answer the eternal "Did you speak?"

After all conformity in such matters as vacations is highly desirable. There is no loss of individuality involved in following the majority in the matter of getting back to college on time and leaving at the same time other normal persons leave. Half of the holiday spirit is in the numbers of people that it mutually involves. If a few chosen ones rush off early, the remaining student body's attitude towards them and the coming vacation is considerably altered. Also, when people return from vacations tired and worn out they don't want to have even more weary people returning two or three days later. An appeal to the humanitarian side of the question of cutting must be made as well as Dr. Blunt's very gracious request that we help ourselves by helping the faculty in the matter of cuts.

The percentage of cuts taken after vacations that Dr. Blunt read was very encouraging. Ninety per cent. of classes were present on the day before vacation and the day after. Compared to that ninety per cent., ten per cent. seems to be such a weak and inexcusable amount that just for a matter of self-esteem it should join with the ninety to make a full one hundred per cent attendance. Let's do it this year just to prove that vacations are not eternities and that studies do come first in college after all.

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:

All around campus these days one hears protests of the Seniors against having to take physical education. May a few more reasons for the abolition of gym classes in senior year be added to the others? (The following remarks *always* except those genuinely interested in physical education).

1. For the uninterested, the classes are very boring, nothing is contributed to them, and nothing gained by them.

2. The physical education department marks partly on attitude, but how can an attitude be simulated that is not felt?

3. The easiest courses are elected and are cut as much as possible.

4. Is the mental effect of actually *having* a physical education class, feeling that it is a waste of time to take it, and having an utter lack of interest and an actual abomination for the whole proceeding good for us? (This is not put at all too strongly from the point of view of several seniors who cannot help the feeling and are not speaking just to be radical).

5. The exercise and good that is gained in the physical education classes by those who dislike them is not enough to warrant attendance, for the people do not volunteer for play, are unhappy if they have to play and do not put their best into it, and try in every way possible to avoid taking part. This is not because of laziness, but because of an actual dislike of the things required in the class.

6. When people in classes do not care if they are marked down because of poor attitude, poor attendance, lack of ability in the thing they are trying to do, or in their mark at all, is it worthwhile to continue such a class?

7. Does it not seem feasible that after three years in college a girl will know whether or not she is interested enough in physical education to go to a class and will act accordingly? Would not the enthusiasm, competition, and enjoyment of a sport be much keener if it were participated in by those who liked it? Could such a blessing as physical education for only those seniors who desired it be inaugurated at C. C.?

—SEVERAL SENIORS.

P. S. No one can say that the fortunate (?) location of the college does not provide plenty of exercise in the form of walking for those who do not care for it in other forms.

Dear Editor:

Will one of your readers tell me who is supposed to take care of our Vesper speakers, especially when they plan to remain at college over-night? For example, I know of one speaker who, after spending the night in the guest room at Thames, was compelled to come down to breakfast alone and sit at a table among girls, not one of whom had happened to have attended her lecture at Vespers the day before. How uncomfortable the speaker must have felt,—and what a reflection upon the college not to have attended more carefully to her entertainment.

Yours for an entertainment committee,

A VESPERS ATTENDANT.

"A GOOD DEED IN A NAUGHTY WORLD"

"A good deed in a naughty world." Thus Otis Skinner, famous American interpreter of Shaksperian roles, characterizes Norman Hapgood's new book, *Why Janet Should Read Shakspeare*, which presents the time hallowed Bard of Avon as a modern. "How could Janet help reading Shakspeare and loving him, after his beauties are pointed out so vividly and strikingly," Mr. Skinner asks in a letter to the author. "You start an impulse in me to read Shakspeare's plays all over again, even though I have gone through some of them many times. Your book is a good deed in a naughty world—a world that would do well to pause a while to read it."

WOBBLES BEHEADED

Those of you who recall that "Wobbles was lost to begin with" will also recall that Wobbles was made of pink and blue cretonne, and that this cretonne ran most woefully when he stayed out all night in the rain. This all occurred some years ago, and then Wobbles went to college. Before leaving for C. C. he visited a skin specialist and had his coat changed. Unlike Joseph he wearied of the varied coat he had always worn and decided to try something of a more conservative pattern. He selected a green with white bubbles, large and small floating on the surface, as something rather natty and collegiate. The operation of skin grafting was more painful than the selection.

First the doctor dismembered our Wobbles. His head went into one box, his legs and circular feet in another, while it seemed as though his tail disappeared completely from sight. His body lay quite unnoticed under the sewing machine. Then his ears left his head and his round bottom eyes popped out on the floor. Laying the decomposed animal on the new material as a pattern the doctor produced a new and very green Wobbles in outline.

And then the doctor grew bored and went to the movies.

Days passed and Wobbles was still a shattered wreck. Came a time when Wobbles was assembled and stood forth in all his greenness.

Then at last Wobbles came to C. C. His Freshman year was uneventful. He got a .9 average, rooted at a basketball game and wore a red bow during the Christmas season, which apparently extended from mid-years to finals, when he went home in the top drawer of a wardrobe trunk.

Now he is a Sophomore, socially at least. He generally parks in a haphazard fashion amid the pillows on the bed. His posture always did keep him off teams as he usually completely collapsed at the critical moment.

The other night a sad thing happened. His owner was preparing to retire. She removed the numerous impedimenta from the bed, Wobbles among the lot, and piled them in a heap on a nearby chair. When she looked at the bare, white spread there lay Wobbles, sans head, staring up at her grotesquely. The guillotine could not have been more thorough.

And now Wobbles is in two pieces. His body rests in one spot and his sad brown eyes lugubriously contemplate the rest of himself from the opposite end of the bed.

YOUNG ADVENTURESS CELEBRATED

The world-wide experience of a fifteen-year-old American adventuress has been celebrated between the covers of a new book for boys and girls published recently by The Century Co. Its title is *Sally in South Africa* and the authors are Gullielma Day Orr and Henriette Schiele. The Sally of this book is in reality Miss Marjorie Schiele, a Cincinnati schoolgirl, who has crowded into her brief career three trips to the West Indies, seven trips to Europe including a visit to the northernmost cities of the world, tours of Canada, South America, and two trips to Africa, one to the north and one to the south. The south African journey was made with her mother and grandmother, and furnished the material which was incorporated into *Sally in South Africa*. Young Miss Schiele possesses a unique collection of dolls big and little, which she dresses in the native costumes which she has seen in all parts of the world.

CLASS OF 1933 ELECTS OFFICERS

President Grace Stevens
Vice President Virginia Donald
Secretary Eloise Henry
Treasurer Marjorie Seymour
Song Leader Betty Miller



"MEMOIRS OF A FOX-HUNTING MAN"

By Siegfried Sasson

"*Memoirs of a Fox-Hunting Man*" is a book which would interest lovers of horses, primarily; however, it is absorbing to anyone because of the unusually vivid descriptions of English country life, of the country itself, and of fox hunting there.

While still very young, George Sherston became an orphan and was entrusted to the care of his middle-aged, unmarried aunt Evelyn. Thus her large comfortable home in the Dumborough country became his home, where he passed a rather lonely childhood. There were no boys for companions and he and his aunt rarely traveled farther than in a radius of eight or ten miles from their home. In this small world he spend his early years, being tutored in his lessons by a Mr. Star and in horsemanship by the groom, Dixon.

Dixon's greatest interest was in horses—racing and hunting, and since he could not enjoy these things himself, he determined to make a hunting man and sportsman of George. By tactful persuasion, he influenced aunt Evelyn to buy young George a pony. It was an eventful day when Rob Roy, as the pony was called, arrived. It was an even more eventful day when George was able to ride Rob Roy alone, without being led or even accompanied by Dixon.

Gradually Dixon persuaded aunt Evelyn to buy a horse for George and then even to allow George to attend a meet. The Dumborough meet, a full twelve miles from his home, was an interesting but rather awful event for the small boy. It was there, however, that he first saw Denis Wilder, who later became one of his closest friends. This meet was, too, the first of many which he attended, more and more often as time went on. As he had great misgivings about his ability as a rider, it was with great shyness that George went to these meets.

When more than twelve years old, George went away to school, at Ballbors'. Following his course there, instead of going to the University, as his guardian, Mr. Pennett, urged that he do, he went home where he spent his time riding, hunting, reading, and playing cricket.

There were many events in his career of this time which gradually led to his becoming a real hunting man. Most of these events were improvements which he made in riding or recognitions which he received from the "heroes" of the hunt.

Once he laboriously traveled (mostly by bicycle) many miles to see the Potford races in the Ringwell country of Sussex. One of these races was won by a former school friend, Stephen Colwood. After that time, George often visited Stephen, who lived in the Ringwell country; and so he became well acquainted with the course and the hunting there. The following year, he reached the height of his career as a rider and won a Potford race, himself. This was done on the best and most beloved of his horses, Cockbird.

At Potford, he also met Denis Wilder again, with whom he later spent most of his time hunting not only there but in the Pucklestone country, as well.

At the time he was twenty-eight, the World War broke out, and George abandoned his career as a hunting man to join the British army. The story ended with his being an officer in France, where, at that time, fox hunting existed only in dreams.

Due to the resignation of Lois Taylor '31; Mary Hess '31; is now editor of *Quarterly*.

MISS ALICE VAN DOREN SPEAKS ON CONDITIONS IN INDIA

Since Miss Mayo's book *Mother India* started such a controversy of opinion on the Indian question, it has been the desire of every intelligent-minded person to look for as much enlightenment as possible on the subject from the authoritative sources of those who know.

"The New Woman of India" was the subject of an address by Miss Alice Van Doren, Educational Secretary of the Christian Council of India on November 8th at 4 o'clock in Knowlton Salon.

Miss Van Doren spoke of that small minority of Indian women who by the quality and effectiveness of their work are in the forefront of educational reform in India. These women in seeking political, industrial, and educational reforms in India are facing as baffling problems as those facing us and women all over the world.

The two most important reforms brought through the efforts of Indian women are the abolition of the purdal system and with the aid of men, a law raising the legal age of marriage of Indian girls to 14 years.

The abolition of the purdal system, a system of seclusion of women behind a purdal, or curtain, which was introduced with the Mohammedan invasion of India, was brought about through the combined efforts of Indian women of various religions and educations. It was through their efforts also that the law concerning the marriage age of girls was raised to 14 years. Some people claim that this is due to Miss Mayo's influence. But Miss Van Doren states that reforming Indian men and women were working on this question long before Miss Mayo's name was reverberated in America and India. Furthermore, all the better elements of Indian society, both men and women, are enthusiastic about the new law and consider it the greatest triumph along social reforms in India.

Indian women are also taking their places in political and industrial affairs of modern India. Women are occupying judicial positions, not only as rural magistrates but also as members of the legislative councils which correspond to our American state assemblies. Many women are also entering the field of industrial welfare work.

Lastly, Miss Van Doren considered the attitude of India's educated women towards religion. The women, more so than the men, are religious minded and are anxious that the schools provide a religious education system. As for Christianity in India, the common feeling is one of hatred for Christianity because it is the religion of nations whose policies are racial discrimination and political imperialism. But love for Christ's teachings is of great influence among Indian women.

Miss Van Doren calls our attention to the fact that women's conditions and ideals are alike throughout the oriental and Eastern world. Indian students are confronting life problems no less difficult than those facing women in China, Turkey and the Philippines. All are working with the same courage and same spirit of carrying on.

DR. LAWRENCE IS SPEAKER AT ARMISTICE DAY CHAPEL SERVICE

(Concluded from page 1, column 1)

ted by Great Britain and Italy. In connection with the pact, Germany was admitted to the League of Nations.

The third step toward world organization for peace was the Pact of Paris, more often spoken of in this country as the Kellogg-Briand Pact. By its terms there was a total renunciation of political war, that is, war as an instrument of national policy; but reservations made it clear that this did not forbid defensive warfare. All important nations have accepted this agreement, even including "outcast" Russia.

Mention should also be made of certain impending or progressing steps toward peace, which have not yet reached the form of agreements. For instance, at the latest meeting of the League Assembly an amendment to the Covenant was launched by which all wars would be de-legalized. Heretofore in certain circumstances war might be waged without violating the League Covenant; e. g., if the Council failed to reach a unanimous agreement on a dispute submitted to it, then the disputants were free to fight it out. The proposed amendment aims to end such possibilities, thus outlawing all war, except war by the League against an outlaw.

Several nations are binding themselves more completely to peaceful settlements, by accepting compulsory jurisdiction of the World Court under the so-called optional clause, or by accepting compulsory arbitration under the League's so-called "General Act." Among those who have promised to ratify this General Act are France and Czechoslovakia. Great Britain is said to be about to take similar action. The optional clause concerning the World Court has been signed by fifteen states, including Great Britain, France, and Italy.

Encouraging steps in the direction of naval disarmament have been taken by Premier MacDonald and President Hoover in their recent conferences in this country, and in the call for a naval parley among Great Britain, the United States, France, Italy, and Japan, to be held next January. The problem of land and air disarmament is still to be solved. In a preparatory conference held some time ago, Soviet Russia disturbed the cautious deliberations by her so-called "root and branch" proposal. She boldly recommended the immediate dissolution of all land, sea, and air forces, the scrapping of all warships and the ending of military training. The other members of the conference viewed this proposal with alarm and indignation. They even branded it as insincere, and as a mere attempt to disarm the capitalistic world in order that it might be the more easily revolutionized by violence into Bolshevism.

Finally, mention should be made of the proposed United States of Europe, advocated by ex-Premier Briand, of France, as a means for unifying the economic interests of the several states of Europe by tearing down the too numerous tariff walls between them, and building one big tariff wall to surround them all. Thus, while they enjoyed, as does the United States, the advantages of free trade inside the tariff wall, they would inevitably become more cooperative, and possibly somewhat less combative among themselves.

All these efforts toward organizing the world for peace and orderly justice may properly inspire us with lively hopes that they will succeed. Peace optimists are certain they will succeed. Peace pessimists are equally certain they will fail. Most of us will probably hold a view somewhere between these extremes. Not as mere spectators, however, idly or helplessly awaiting the outcome, but rather as vitally interested participants we should do our part, for purely selfish reasons if no better ones can stir us, toward establishing peace and justice among the nations.

Peace and justice. I doubt that we can get one without the other, and herein, I believe, lies the gravest weakness of the various devices that we have been considering. They are so largely mere devices for preserving things as they are now. What-



(Please Note: Students are reminded that rules which appear in the *News* are not final until posted on Student Government Bulletin Board. They merely indicate what is being discussed by your representatives.)

Constance Green, president of Student Government, is at present attending the Conference of the Women's Intercollegiate Association for Student Government which is being held at Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania.

Recent Elections

Members-at-large to House of Representatives:

Blackstone—Helen Shepherd, Jane MacKenzie.

Plant—Elizabeth Riley.

Winthrop—Margaret Leland.

Knowlton—Dorothy Rose.

House Presidents

Lacey—Mary Cavanaugh.

PRESIDENT BLUNT ATTENDS INAUGURAL OF DR. WORKES

President Blunt attended the inaugural of the second of the three colleges in New England installing new presidents this year. This was at Storrs where on Friday, Dr. George Alan Workes formally accepted the office of chief executive of Connecticut Agricultural College.

President Workes also comes from the University of Chicago where he was an instructor up to last June.

ever the strong have been able to grab, during the World War or earlier, they are to be guaranteed possession of by security treaties and anti-war pacts. The Treaty of Versailles and the lesser treaties which accompanied it are set up as a sort of international Ten Commandments, which all nations must obey, however deeply they feel themselves wronged thereby. Not right and reason, but the *status quo*, is the standard which the peace agreements are set to defend. Unless adequate means are provided for the rational and equitable modification of this *status quo* I doubt that the existing peace pacts, or any others, will avail to prevent the outbreak of disastrous international wars. The peoples of the world have long known that the winning of wars demands heroism and sacrifice. They have yet to learn, apparently, that the winning of a durable and desirable peace demands also heroism and sacrifice; heroism by a few in persuading the more favored peoples to sacrifice unfair advantages and undeserved possessions which other peoples vitally need and insistently demand. This is, I believe, the very great price that must be paid for world peace; and I greatly fear that the nations of the world are not yet ready to pay that price.—(Professor Lawrence's Armistice Day speech, Nov. 11, 1929, at Connecticut College.)

M. A. STEELE

PUBLISHERS REPRESENTATIVE

5 COLUMBUS CIRCLE

New York, N. Y.

ATTENTION, STUDENTS!

For self-supporting students desiring fascinating remunerative work either temporary or permanent, may I suggest that many students of both sexes have earned scholarships and cash sufficient to defray all college expenses representing national magazine publishers.

If interested write or wire for details

M. A. STEELE

National Organizer, 5 Columbus Circle, New York, N. Y.

Through an oversight, the name of Mary Ann Faulhaber '30 was omitted from the list on the programs of *All's Fair* of those doing scenery.

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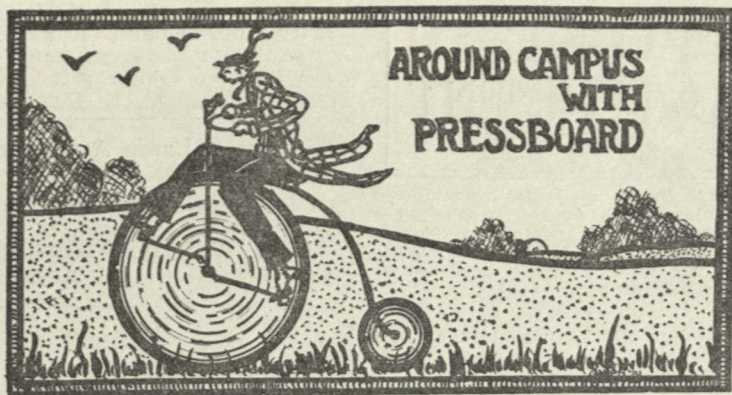
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Something is going to happen!

WHEN?

DECEMBER 6

Keep this date open!



For three years we have heard about the popovers they have for breakfast Sunday mornings. We finally struggled to breakfast for two Sundays to be given date muffins. Too bad.

One girl getting philosophical over not being asked to Dartmouth house parties said she at least hoped there would be three good movies down town.

Mr. Hunt is a paradox. Sometimes he is very friendly and at other times he makes you feel like two cents. As a night watchman he is the essence of dependability.

We would like to warn Mr. Pinol that we are on his trail. In his case it is difficult to pick the most outstanding characteristic.

Has the plague struck you yet? It brings back sweet memories of last Christmas.

We are still wondering why a prominent senior startled many of us in chapel the other day by suddenly rotating during the singing of the first hymn.

JUNIORS AND SOPHOMORES ARE VICTORS IN HOCKEY GAMES

The Senior-Junior hockey game which took place on Wednesday, November 13, ended with a score of 3 to 1 in favor of the juniors. Skill was also awarded to the juniors. Outstanding on the part of both teams was good stick work and passing, which while not perfect, showed the result of practice. The backs of the junior team showed excellent interchanging and constituted a great part of the junior strength. From a very well balanced senior team Tommy Hartshorn, Sunny Barry, and Fran Kelly played an exceptionally good game. However, it is hardly fair to mention any particular persons as having played better than others because everyone on both teams was playing the best she could. On the whole the game was the best game of the season in view of skill and sportsmanship.

The line-up was as follows:

Juniors	Position	Seniors
Gould	Left Wing	Capron
Deweese	Left Inner	Cooper
Metzar	Center Forward	Nash
Shepherd	R. I.	Hartshorn
Hubbard	L. W.	Vincent
Riele	L. H.	Barrett
J. Moore	L. F.	Barry
Whitcomb	C. H.	Johnson
Ganoe	R. F.	Kelly
Brewer	R. H.	Meurer
Norton	Goal	Gilbert

The Freshman-Sophomore hockey game played last Tuesday resulted in a victory for the sophomores with a score of 6 to 2. Skill was awarded to the sophomores. The most outstanding playing of the game was done by Virginia Swan '33.

Following is the lineup:

Freshmen	Position	Sophomores
Crawford	Center	Scott
Merrill	L. I.	Salter
J. Swan	R. I.	Bartlett
V. Swan	R. W.	Koella
Hubbard	L. W.	Butler
Stevens	L. H.	Dennet
Pretzinger	R. H.	Chalker
Stevenson	L. F.	Ewing
Peasley	R. F.	M. Smith
Kistler	C. H.	B. Johnson
DeForest	Goal	Sater

Are you the girl in your house that takes reserved books back on Monday morning? If so, you are probably torn between the fear of being considered a grind and appearing intellectual.

What amuses us most is to see girls sitting around campus with towels ready to wave them at passing aeroplanes. When the family arrives via air, it must be exciting.

Aren't we snooty with a special train for vacations. Can't you just hear the man in the Grand Central shouting "Special train from Connecticut College"

We hear that when *All's Fair* was given down town that half the Senior class was in it and the other half made up the audience. The acting as well as the applause was excellent.

The noise outside New London Hall is very nerve racking. In the first place we can't hear ourselves think and in the second place it reminds us of a dentist's office. (drill—that's right!)

The posters for the riding meet remind us of hunting scenes in merry England. Come on girls, "A hunting we will go—"

We like the kind of advertising that the Boston Candy Kitchen does. Just imagine they sent two boxes of candy to the cast of *All's Fair*.

The front row of giggling Seniors in chapel every morning is very cheerful if nothing else.

Notice in New London Hall: "Rifle practice. Everyone bring rifle." Part of the necessary equipment no doubt.

The benches in New London Hall are one of our best social forces. Nothing like a friendly chat between classes.

Philosophical Plato playfully perplexed people. Oh, really?

Talk about correlating courses! One girl having two quizzes wrote the answers to one course in another. (If you can figure this out, it's funny.)

One of our classmates who strayed from the fold on Armistice day could not understand the sudden pause in New York traffic at eleven o'clock. Poor thing thought she was faint and weak.

News is very scarce. We would appreciate anyone who would offer her service and cause some excitement.

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MARY GARDEN MOURNS WOMEN THE CHARMERS

They Simply Do Not Exist, She Says
At Chicago, and Blames
Short Skirts

Chicago, Nov. 10—Women, in the opinion of Mary Garden, are not the charmers they used to be, and short skirts are one reason. Talking to newspapermen on her return from Europe to rejoin the Chicago Civic Opera, the singer declared that short skirts may be the smartest thing modernists have discovered, but "they've robbed woman of her most fascinating attribute—mystery."

The great charmers of yesteryear are no more, Miss Garden asserted, adding that "women who have a penchant for wanting their cake and eating it are getting dumber as they grow smarter."

The new freedom and the whole modern trend, she avowed, is a hoax.

"Women enjoy this freedom," she concluded, "and I wouldn't be anything but a modern woman myself, but the modern woman has ceased to be what every woman craves to be to man—his eternal charmer."—N. Y. Times.

Yale undergraduates received financial aid and have reported earnings to the University Bureau of Appointments for last year amounting to more than \$1,000,000. The total, announced by Albert B. Crawford, director of the Department of Personnel Study and the Bureau of Appointments was \$1,173,267.

The sum of \$687,647 was earned during the year by students in positions which were recorded through the bureau. Financial aid extended by the university during the college year, through scholarships and loans, amounted to \$485,620.

Mr. Crawford announced that students who are working their way at present make up more than one-third of the university's total enrollment.

Of the \$687,647 earned by the students, \$418,929 was earned while the university was in session. The rest was earned during the Summer vacation.—N. Y. Times.

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