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### Connecticut College News Vol. 19 No. 7

Connecticut College

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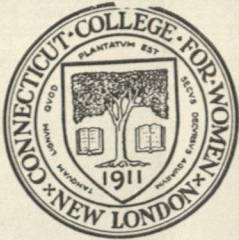
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HENRY SLOANE  
COFFIN  
of  
Union Theological  
Seminary  
at Vespers  
"One of the  
Country's Fore-  
most Preachers"

# Connecticut



# College News

EDMUND E. DAY  
on  
"Economic  
Nationalism As  
A World Force"  
November 14  
at 7:30

VOL. 19, No. 7

NEW LONDON, CONNECTICUT, NOVEMBER 11, 1933

PRICE FIVE CENTS

## MISS WHITNEY SPEAKS ON THE HITLER REGIME

Forum, German Club  
Have Joint Meeting

A joint meeting of Forum and the German Club was held at 8:30 on Monday evening, November 6th, in Knowlton salon, at which Miss Marian Whitney, Professor Emeritus of the German department at Vassar, and a member of the Board of Trustees of Connecticut College, spoke on the Hitler regime. Miss Whitney spent the past summer in Germany, and is ably fitted to speak on the German situation. While there, she attempted to discover as much as possible about German development under Hitler, not only from her own impressions, but also from talking to friends all over Germany.

Miss Whitney supplemented her remarks with a character sketch of Hitler. She described him as a man of great oratorical powers and unquestionable sincerity, capable of swaying the people by these characteristics. But she feels that he has an adolescent mind, which admits of no moderation. To him, everything is either good or bad, and his policies may be partially explained on the basis of this fact. Miss Whitney feels that he is not as brilliant or intelligent as either Mussolini or Stalin. It is felt that Hitler, due to his own experiences, is perhaps resentful toward the republic of Germany, but that he may have been driven by German enthusiasts and by the younger members of his party, to carry his measures further than he had originally intended.

Most people are curious as to whether the newspaper accounts of the German situation that we read in this country are true. Miss Whitney stated that, judging from her own impressions and from the opinions of her friends, the newspaper accounts are true

(Continued on page 4, column 2)

## DR. GILKEY OUTLINES THE "NEW RELIGION"

Modern Religion Has  
Three Basic Principles

Sunday night at Vespers Dr. Gilkey spoke on "The Coming of a New Religion." As an example of the religious change which is taking place all over the world, he described the situation in Russia as it appeared to him during his recent visit there.

Saint Isaac's Cathedral at Saint Petersburg stands as a vivid reminder of the lavish expenditures made for such edifices a century ago. Today, under the Soviet rule, it is an anti-religious museum holding up to ridicule all the ancient superstitions and beliefs of the Russian church. It is an absolute contradiction of the purpose for which it was erected. Dr. Gilkey gave as the reasons for this change the failure of the Church to keep pace with the advance of knowledge, its disregard for the social needs of the community, and the burden which it inflicted upon throngs of individuals. He emphasized the fact that the younger generation visiting Russia and seeing the enthusiasm with which the people are dropping the old faith come away with the idea that religion is dying in the world.

On the contrary, it is not religion that is dying, but it is the ideas based on asserted manifestations and adherence to sectarian principles that are fading in to the past. In their place is being born a new religion combining experience and reason, meeting the needs of the commonwealth, and throwing aside all sectarian elements.

Naturally there is opposition to this new belief. The doubters argue that it has no spiritual message to give to the world. This is not true, however, for there is a decided message of threefold importance. It makes us aware of the reality, the love, and the near-

(Continued on page 4, column 1)

## DON'T BE A HOARDER! GIVE TO THE RED CROSS

Campus Drive On  
From Nov. 8 to 18

The campus American Red Cross Drive is on! From November 8th until the 18th representatives in the various houses will approach each student with a request for contribution—no matter how small it may be! Don't feel that no contribution is better than a small one—every wee bit helps. The Red Cross is a particularly vital organization here and abroad, and is deserving of all cooperation and aid.

Last year the American Red Cross clothed and fed 25,000,000 people; it distributed 10,000,000 barrels of flour to over 6,000,000 people; bales of cotton were made into cloth, and clothes were given to thousands of needy poor. Ninety-six relief programs were carried on to restore order after disaster—from the terrible fire in Maine to the earthquake in Southern California. Four of these relief programs were accomplished abroad. The Red Cross undertook also, such problems as aid for ex-service men, the making of books in braille for the blind, first aid teaching, life saving methods, and nursing. The work is preventive as well as restorative, and this great organization is at the same time accomplishing a great deal in measures of peace and good will.

Last year the results of the drive on campus were as follows:  
From student: \$150.32  
From faculty: 85.75

Total: \$236.07

There were seventy four memberships, or \$1.00 contributions, and a total of three hundred and twenty three students gave to this cause. Three houses were 100% in contributions.

The Red Cross is an organization which needs the money to carry out its splendid work. Are students going to begrudge their bit to this vital work? Certainly more than three houses out of the large number at college should be able to have 100% contributions! Don't let this plea pass by unanswered!

## STU. G. MEETING HELD

A Student Government meeting was held on Thursday evening, November 2, at 6:45. The meeting was conducted by Dorothy Merrill, president of Student Government. The need for quiet hours was stressed and the following plan was announced: every two weeks two proctors are to be chosen by the house president and these proctors are

(Continued on page 4, column 5)

## "The American Theater of Today" is Topic of Walter Prichard Eaton

Critic Shows Development of Theatre

In his discussion on "The American Theatre of Today," Mr. Eaton gave us the point of view of a man who has studied critically the real American stage for thirty years. In this space of time, the theatre has developed great competence—in its adaptation of plays, its lighting effects, its costume design—in everything, apparently, except acting, which has suffered considerably. Because of the excellence of the plays of today, its interest in the actor himself loses prominence. Playwrights are developing more and more skill in technicalities. Our plays are beginning to have great merit because of their unity, their point, and their satirical purpose. The playgoing public demands strictly realistic plots and it severely censures improbability and fantasy. Eugene O'Neill is an exception to this rule. O'Neill is not truly a realist, but more of a poet, who gropes for some form of expression entirely away from realism. Another point interesting to note is that nearly all of our stage productions are American written. Formerly, the American stage relied upon foreign plays.

The movies, Mr. Eaton admitted, were serious competitors of the American stage, in that they appealed to the mass of people for casual entertainment. But they are by no means taking the place of real American drama. Statistics prove that the Motion Picture Houses attract about seventy million people weekly. And in the hundreds of pictures that are produced yearly, perhaps one in a hundred is worthy of the name, "Drama." Movies are too cheap for real appreciation. Originality in plot and in characterization is becoming a thing of the past. The fine standards of the theatre are rarely consciously applied to the movies—we rarely question a movie's probability, its artistic conception, its unity, or its general purpose. The movie-going public is too easily amused to be a critical, discriminating audience. In a motion picture, the creative part of the audience is completely dead. This is one of the movie's fundamental weaknesses. Besides, the production of a movie is too costly and too complicated for an amateur. And in amateur acting lies half the enjoyment of the plays.

Mr. Eaton traced the development of the theatre in America from the Civil War period up to the present day. He mentioned the old melodramas and the famous Burlesk shows, the Gilbert and Sullivan works which paved the way for the modern

musical comedies. Among the better musical comedies he mentioned the Zeigfield "Follies" and their high standard of scenic beauty, besides the glorification of the American girl. These "Follies," he maintained, had no intellectual or satirical point, yet the musical comedy audience was satisfied. It is a sign of great improvement in the mentality of these audiences when they welcome and even demand such an achievement as the recent musical comedy, *Of Thee I Sing*, which unquestionably has unity, definite point and satirical purpose. This demand for really intelligent plays and musical revues is a turning point in American drama.

Mr. Eaton urged that there be a balance between the movies and the legitimate stage. At the present time in America, every city, town or small village has one or several motion picture houses, while outside New York City, there are but forty or fifty legitimate playhouses in the country. We should have fewer motion pictures and make those that we have excellent in every dramatic detail. The "class distinction" which the theatre vs. the movies is causing, is distressing. The movies are attended by the entire population of America, but the theatre is reserved by educated, moneyed people with a fairly high aesthetic sense. The true theatre should be made available to those who now find it impossible to attend by amateur performances at least.

Colleges of today play a great part in the advancement of the American Theatre. They help substantially by their courses in development of Theatre Appreciation, their amateur productions, their play writing. The finest of our American directors and playwrights are products of American colleges.

## FRESHMEN AND SOPHS DEFEAT UPPER CLASSES

The Senior-Freshmen hockey game on Wednesday, November 8, resulted in a 5-2 victory for the Freshmen, and they also won in skill. Likewise, the Sophomores defeated the Juniors in score and skill, the score being 4-1. The teams were as follows:

**Seniors:** Barnet, Jones, Townsend, Richman, Austin, Hine, Hill, Shewell, Turner, Water-

(Continued on page 5, column 2)

Manhattan String Quartet  
November 15  
at 8:15  
College Concert Series

## Girls Urged to Acquire Fullness of Life

President Blunt spoke at Chapel on Tuesday morning about how to get the fullest life possible at college. That is what we all strive to attain, both students and faculty, Miss Blunt said. She pointed out that there are many interfering conditions and many helps toward acquiring this fullness of life. The greatest interference is fatigue, either physical or nervous. When we are fatigued we do not work well, nor do we enjoy life. Sleep, exercise and relaxation are the best antidotes for fatigue. Hold on to your serenity, look at things with

buoyancy and a sense of humor, not with anxiety, Miss Blunt urged. Serenity, good planning and common sense can lessen fatigue.

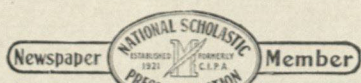
Another interference is our self-centeredness. Instead of treating the subject we are writing about as it is, we are thinking of how the professor will like it. We are embarrassed about our awkwardness because we are thinking of ourselves instead of our friends. In conclusion, President Blunt advised that we devote ourselves to the thing at hand for its own sake and forget ourselves.



# CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

(Established 1916)

Published by the students of Connecticut College every Saturday throughout the college year from October to June, except during mid-years and vacations. Entered as second class matter August 5, 1919, at the Post Office at New London, Connecticut, under the act of August 24, 1912.



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## EDITORIAL

### HONOR SYSTEM

At the Student Government meeting on November 2 we voted that the system of reporting is to be included in the honor code. This method is to be given a trial period of several months, and will be discussed and voted upon again. The majority of us voted for this system, and it is up to us to make it a worthwhile test. If we happened to be against the system we must try to support it just the same, so that the discussion at the end of the trial period will come from real working principles. To most of us this system of reporting seemed a necessary thing—perhaps we were wrong, but it is up to each and every one of us to give it a fair chance to prove its worth or its impracticability.

### THE NEW EDUCATION

All the papers in the last few months have contained articles on the new movement in education. Particularly in the foreground have been the new curricula at Chicago, and in the last few weeks those of Colgate. What should these news items mean to those of us who are in the midst of getting the best education that we can, and are, therefore, very much interested in what is going on in the educational field?

They should make us ask ourselves what Connecticut is doing to keep up with education. Is it proving still that it is a progressive college? One that is open to new ideas? Is it continuing to be a leader in the field of higher education?

This year Connecticut has established a new course for Freshmen, a survey course in Social Sciences, and as such it is extremely valuable as it is closely concerned with today's problems. But is that sufficient?

Chicago has four survey courses that all Freshmen must take and two more that must be taken during the Sophomore year. Upon satisfactory completion of these courses the students go into the Senior College and can take those courses in which they are interested. The previous survey courses have the advantage of giving the student a complete view of the world of knowledge and of giving him an opportunity to find out in what he is most interested.

Colgate, after years of intense research, has decided upon a somewhat similar plan. It has been rewarded by being given funds from the Carnegie Fund with which to carry out its project. Columbia has a survey course in Contemporary Civilization which aims at the same plan.

### DR. LAWRENCE SAYS

#### Rescue by Deflation

Largely the economic and political world of 1933 is patterned after two great systems: capitalism and nationalism. These systems have been tested by many generations. They proved measurably adequate for meeting the needs of the nineteenth century. The twentieth century, however, has subjected them to such unprecedented strains and stresses that their continuing adequacy is gravely doubted by many thoughtful persons. Their outright destruction would imply upheaval and catastrophe; their deflation and adaptation, however, need produce no such calamitous consequences.

The rational deflation of capitalism would leave almost unimpaired the great driving power of the urge to acquisitiveness, though it would transfer some of its present inordinate gains from the individual to the community. Capitalism has long displayed two conspicuous merits: a powerful stimulus to individual effort, and an enormous productivity. Alongside these, however, there have been two equally conspicuous faults: insecurity, taking the form of recurrent depressions within nations, and of tariff competitions and imperialistic wars among nations; and faulty distribution, in which selfish shrewdness rather than public service normally won disproportionately large rewards. The problem is, of course, to preserve these merits and to eliminate the faults; to reduce somewhat the competitive element and to enlarge the co-operative; to secure in the interest of the general welfare a better coordination of effort and reward, a more reliable continuity of employment, using toward these ends the unavoidable minimum of collective coercion, and preserving the maximum of individuality.

(Continued on page 4, column 4)

Connecticut has at least made a start in the right direction but will it continue? The opinion of the students given through the curriculum board can do much to help our college to be a leader in this respect.

There are without doubt grave problems confronting any administration which tries these methods. The most important is the financial one. After this comes the entrance requirements which would have to be changed somewhat. The entire college curriculum as it now stands would need revision. And last of all, would it harm the reputation of the college?

This last is important, as Connecticut is very young and must be careful as it is still making a reputation. There are too many people who are blind to the new and much needed reorganization of education, but a start must be made in the colleges if an enlightened and wise people is ever to be found in this, or any other country.

### MOPEY MATILDA

Dear Mopey Matilda:

My life is sad right now because I go with a boy who has an unfounded idea in his head that he can write. You can imagine what life must be like for me. Sometimes when I'm reading, while he is indulging his desire to write, he comes over to me just as the hero is about to make a mistake and club the heroine with a huge bat (thinking all the while that the heroine—her name was Freda—was the villain, and she wasn't at all you know. By the way, you ought to read that story. I forget the name of it right now—but I'll remember and send it to you.) Well, anyhow, just as that situation develops, in comes Bert, that's the writin'-boy's name and says, "Listen to this," and he starts off with "This being the political season of the year . . ." As soon as I heard "political" I knew I didn't like it and told him so—and he got angry.

And another time when I was standing right in back of him watching his pen pour ink in scratches on a paper, he turned around so quickly he nearly knocked me over. He said he had written the first sentence of a short story. Well, it surely proved short, because all he could think of was that first sentence: "The office boys got it yesterday for something quite out of the ordinary." Then he couldn't think of the "something quite out of the ordinary," so he compromised and read me some of his old stuff.

By this time I was a little tired so I sat down, just plain sat down. So Bert decided to write an article on Russia. He wrote the first sentence and read it to me. It was: "Every house the great Lenin ever visited in Russia is to be marked." I took my things and left. No sooner had I come back to college and thrown my coat on the bed, than my roommate came in and said, "Will you listen to my theme on 'Woman's Place in the Home'?" I couldn't refuse so I fainted. Now you know what a life I lead—so what?

Sadly yours,  
B. A. MANN.

\* \* \*

Dear Miss Mann:

There is nothing I can say except that you are one more example of why I agree with Tommy Edison when he says, "I am not acquainted with anyone who is happy." All of which seems to be the only rule without an exception. Do you have a dog? Lend him to your boy friend.

THE SAGE.

I say, never mind about the book . . . I think I can manage without knowing the end of that story.

FRESHMEN! Grow thankful, growing old. At Gunnison College, the frosh are required to walk backwards while on campus.

## 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:

Have you noticed a succession of lowered heads, downcast expressions, eyes continually seeking the ground, and an attitude of contemplative pensiveness? You haven't? How could you be so careless! Why, that's our Freshman class! Or so says one astute personage of the class of '37. Imagine our surprise. We thought that this year's Freshman class was a swell, peppy bunch of girls with a lot of "go" and that we were making friends with them rapidly. Apparently, however, we glower at them from a distance like Frankenstein's monster, ready at one moment's notice to spring at them and wipe them up in the dust or mud, depending on the weather.

If anyone is acutely aware of the fact that she is being judged and criticized, it is rather, as psychology tells us, from over-consciousness of self and a misplaced ego. And don't forget that in a summer's vacation, the Freshman of '36 rarely ever changes into the hard-hearted Sophomore of '36 who cannot easily remember the hardships of last year.

And now for the "pat on the head" that you are expecting so you shall not be disappointed. We do think you're a grand class and that goes for Juniors and Seniors as well as for us. But for heaven's sake, quit crying over an imagined injury or insult and be just as swell as we think you are. Our procedure during initiation was much easier and more enjoyable for the Freshman than it has ever been before and by it we hoped to show our lack of "enmity" and our desire to be your friends. If, then, "Miss '37" represents the opinion of her class, we are sorry that our efforts have not been appreciated and that, in spite of them, '37 does not cooperate in our friendly wish.

'36.

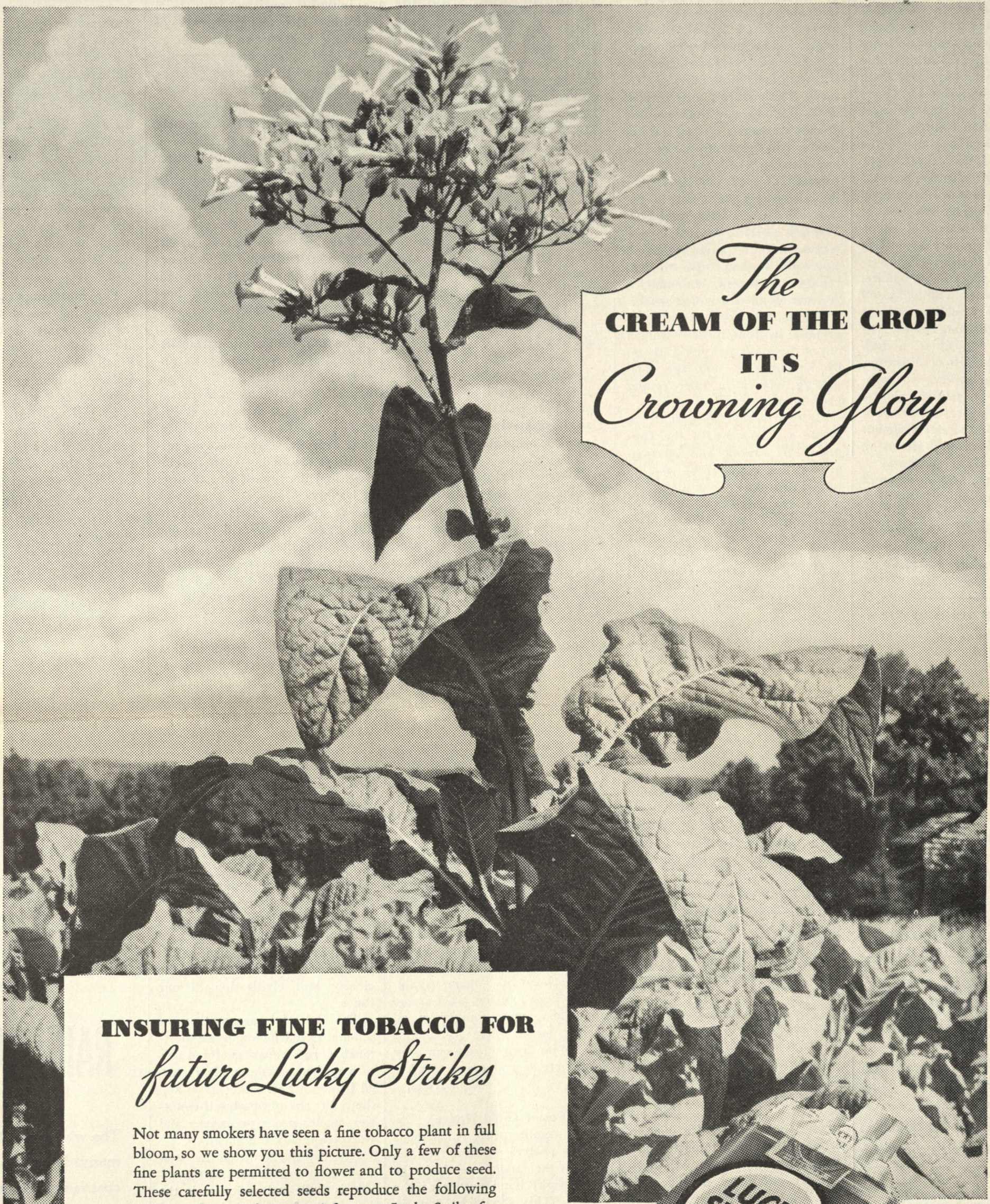
The Tulane *Hullabaloo* gets one out about a rascal who stole some undergarments from the clothesline of a Gamma Pi sorority house. He was arrested, incidentally, but as quickly released when he came before the judge, pleading it was his first slip.

Fifteen exiled professors from Germany are members of the faculty of the new school of Social Research of Princeton, N. J.

A student of St. Thomas College may take out an insurance policy against being called upon in class for 25 cents. If he is called upon he may collect \$5.

The University of Pittsburgh has been placed in one tall skyscraper, The Cathedral of Learning. The only campus will be a roof garden.





*The*  
**CREAM OF THE CROP**  
**IT'S**  
*Crowning Glory*

**INSURING FINE TOBACCO FOR**  
*future Lucky Strikes*

Not many smokers have seen a fine tobacco plant in full bloom, so we show you this picture. Only a few of these fine plants are permitted to flower and to produce seed. These carefully selected seeds reproduce the following year the "Cream of the Crop" for your Lucky Strike, for tobacco must be grown from seed each year. This careful breeding of fine tobaccos explains why Luckies maintain the same fine, uniform quality from year to year—so round and firm and fully packed—free from loose ends.

**ALWAYS** *the finest tobaccos*

**ALWAYS** *the finest workmanship*

**ALWAYS** *Luckies please!*



Copyright, 1933, The American Tobacco Company.

**"it's toasted"**

**FOR THROAT PROTECTION—FOR BETTER TASTE**



## PRES. COFFIN AT VESPER

The speaker at the 7 o'clock Vesper service at Connecticut College on Sunday will be Henry Sloane Coffin, president of Union Theological Seminary, New York City. For many years Dr. Coffin was pastor of the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church, N. Y., and was known as one of the country's foremost preachers. While there he also conducted a conspicuous piece of institutional church work. The selection of Dr. Coffin as president of Union Theological Seminary some five years ago has been generally recognized as a most happy choice. For he combines within himself all the necessary qualifications for successfully discharging the duties of such a position: a deep spirituality, the gift of eloquence, scholarship, sociability, wide sympathies, and executive ability. His love of music too, has been responsible for the establishment of a school of sacred music as an integral part of the seminary.

He is a prominent member of the Yale corporation; is much in demand as a speaker on college and university campuses, and is widely known as the author of many worth-while religious books.

## DR. GILKEY OUTLINES THE "NEW RELIGION"

(Concluded from page 1, column 2)

ness of God, who is a mind, a power, and a goodness surpassing all. Secondly, it gives a new light to the great question of the meaning and purpose of life, which is brought to us as an opportunity for growth in wisdom, skill, and kindness—a growth which continues in this world and the hereafter. Lastly, it convinces us of God's everlasting guidance and teaches us to lay greater emphasis on His work in the soul of Man rather than on His so-called miracles in the world of matter.

We are inspired by this new religion to quiet thought and release from pettiness. This will re-

## MISS WHITNEY SPEAKS ON THE HITLER REGIME

(Concluded from page 1, column 1)

in a general sense, that is: they are generalized for all of Germany, whereas in reality, the policies discussed by the papers are true only for certain parts of Germany. The picture that is painted in this country concerning the drastic treatment of the Jews is true, but likewise only for certain localities.

Miss Whitney explained that the Hitler regime aims to accomplish three main purposes. The first of these deals with employment. Hitler promises a job to every German, with the exception of women, communists, Jews, and all other non-aryans. Through the medium of this promise, he aims to keep women out of the industrial world, thereby encouraging marriage, and putting women in their proper place in the home.

Hitler's second purpose is to create a "Germany of the Germans" by driving out all non-aryans, that is: all those who are not of the pure Teutonic stock, and by excluding all these people from jobs. Thirdly, he wishes to give Germany a quality among other nations, especially in the matter of arms. On this basis, his actions in regard to the Geneva Disarmament Conference may perhaps be explained. This purpose is undoubtedly the most difficult, and it is likely that due to pressure from other countries, it may not succeed.

Miss Whitney hesitated to predict future developments. If the Nazi regime were to succeed, it would necessarily be greatly modified. Otherwise some other form of communism would probably ensue. It is a complicated situation and hard to get at, because the people are afraid to tell the truth, and must pretend enthusiasm. The people to whom Miss Whitney spoke had a decided feeling of uncertainty and unrest, due chiefly to the fact that the press is so strictly censored that they have no way of knowing what goes on in other parts of the country.

The meeting was attended by a large group of students and townspeople, and after the talk, there were questions and discussion by members of the audience.

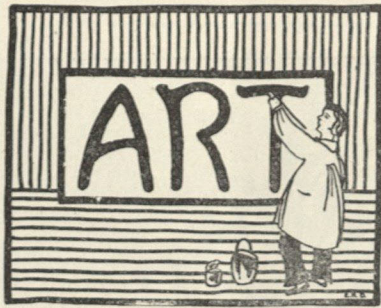
sult in the opening of a door to greater discernment through which we can face the future with higher ideals and a deeper realization of religion's comforting guidance and eternal strength.

A visual education course is being offered by Boston University, School of Education. A series of films, each one a talkie featuring some leader in the field of education, will form a basis of the lecture.

## CASTALDI'S

New Modern Studio

Daylight and Electrical Photography  
58 State St. Opp. Crown Theater  
Meet your friends for a cigarette or trolley-wait in the new reception room



The third meeting of the Art Club was held Tuesday evening in New London Hall. The students are making drawings from human models for an exhibition which is to be presented at the end of the year. Later on the Club is having outside artists come to talk about etchings and modeling or to criticize. Everyone interested is urged to come to the meetings.

\* \* \*

## Ancient Apollo Found

The most sensational discovery of the year by Italian archaeologists is probably the Apollo, an extremely beautiful statue, found close to a grotto in which Emperor Tiberius held festivals, some 60 miles to the south of Rome, on the way to Naples.

The grotto was arranged as a Nymphaeum for the emperor. Stone seats were placed so that you could watch the little cascades artificially led into the grotto from streams in the hills above. Artificial ponds were built to keep fish alive and ready for the imperial dinners. Presumably nymphs frequented the nymphaeum as well as the mighty of our terra firma. Statues like the recent discovery were placed about.

Many remarkable discoveries have been made in the last few years in this southern-most district of the Campagna Romana. One of the discoveries Americans will be making after the Repeal is that the district's wine, called Cecubo, was rightly the favorite wine of Horace, who knew how to enjoy life as few since his time.

Strange to say, the region is likewise famed for things very different from good wines. In the neighborhood St. Thomas Aquinas was born and the Mt. Cassino Monastery, most famous of all ancient monasteries, still stands not so far away (you can stay there if you are a man.)

—Enit News.

\* \* \*

## Poster Guild Notice

New requirement: All persons making posters are now required to print their names neatly in the lower right hand corner of the poster. This should be done in small letters in either black ink or harmonizing colors.

Each year, at Randolph-Macon, according to tradition, a wedding ceremony is performed between the presidents of the junior and freshman classes, uniting the sister classes in a common bond.

## DR. LAWRENCE SAYS

(Concluded from page 2, column 3)

al initiative consistent with social health. The technical task of making necessary readjustments is obviously so complex and wide-reaching as to challenge, perhaps to dismay, the most competent. Certainly nothing more can be attempted here than an extremely general indication of the direction in which progress in this matter may be sought. To give at least a suggestion of something concrete and specific amid all this vagueness I shall hazard three bits of advice for the ordinary citizen: first, stop bellowing at Bolshevism and begin to study it; second, instead of merely fearing Fascism, examine carefully its advantages and limitations; third, judge our democratic-nationalistic-capitalistic system by its apparent adaptability to the needs of today and tomorrow rather than by its past achievements.

The deflation of nationalism, long overdue, seems more urgently necessary today than heretofore, and the time is ripe to urge it frankly.

The rampant nationalisms of 1914 caused the World War, one of whole malefactions is that colossal derangement of trade and finance which so greatly helped to produce the present world depression.

The haughty and alarmed nationalisms of the victors in that War, and the resentful nationalisms of the vanquished, effectively bar the establishment of any just and orderly security on which to rebuild the welfare of humanity.

National greed for exclusive economic advantage has cluttered up the world with tariff walls, thus denying major commercial benefits to all in order to secure minor gains for a few.

The dogma, so widely and devoutly believed in today, that no nation can honorably tolerate limitations on its sovereignty, is a peculiarly malignant and provocative survival of ancient tribalism, offering only disaster to the closely knit civilization of our times.

The boastful assumption of unique excellence and unquestionable righteousness for one's own nation, as commonly fostered by the schools, the press, and the politicians of nearly all countries, makes peace precarious and war perennially imminent.

At critical moments the wisdom of international statesmanship is futile and powerless in the face of the fervor and the fury of narrowly nationalistic patriotisms. With a perverid nationalism thus passing beyond rational

## STU. G. MEETING HELD

(Concluded from page 1, column 3)

to be personally responsible for maintaining quiet. If they are unable to do so the House Committee is to decide on a penalty. Barbara Meaker, president of the Debating Club, informed the assembly of the joint meeting of the Debating Club and the German Club on Monday evening, November 6, the speaker to be Miss Marion P. Whitney, one of the trustees of the college. Minna Barnet took the names of those girls volunteering their services to sew on capes to be worn in the Red Cross parade on November 11th.

The most important issue of the evening was a discussion of the honor system and what to do about making it more expedient. Finally a decision was reached and voted upon to have each girl responsible for reporting any other girl who infringes on any of the college rules. This is to be regarded as a trial until March 1st and then subject to definite establishment or change.

The meeting then adjourned after the singing of the Alma Mater.

guidance in any grave international emergency almost anywhere in the world, the safety, or even the survival, of our civilization is doubtful.

In the presence of these facts, thoughtful and courageous persons in every nation should lead a direct attack on that inflated nationalism which the twentieth century has inherited and cherished as one of its most precious prejudices. A deflated nationalism would not, of course, solve all our international problems immediately, but it seems to be an indispensable preliminary to their solution.

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It would be worth our while, methinks, to find out when the next fire drill is going to take place in a certain off-campus house; not only the chief, but also every member is equipped with a nifty fire hat sent through the courtesy of the Texaco Company. There's nothing like doing things in the right way!

Hallowe'en has come and gone, but its memory still lingers in the minds of those who awoke Wednesday morning to see clothes growing on trees the way leaves used to do before you and I were young.

Automatic locks may have their advantages but not at three in the morning, according to a student in Plant, who had to spend the rest of the zero hours on coats in the hall outside her room. Here's hoping the situation won't occur again or there may be some amateur lock-picking.

Just because a certain language student danced with her professor at the Hallowe'en party is no sign she can dally along on page 18 while the rest of the class had reached page 46. We're afraid she'll be busy as a bee catching up when it comes to a quiz.

Having seen the advertisement in Fanning probably warned the large Vespers audience that position wasn't everything in life, and

I'm looking for a millionaire—  
Something that will wear and wear,  
Something tweedy in classic style  
Something that will last a while,  
Nothing striking or bizarre  
Like novelties 'most always are,  
But sturdy, strong, substantial  
looking  
—The kind that *everyone* is hooking—  
Something to match my gray limousine  
Something with which I'd want to be seen,  
Guaranteed not to rip or tear—  
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—Wellesley College News.

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the "porter" of the Congregational Church certainly gave proof of it.

For those girls who have been wondering just what word describes the smell of Windham's freshly polished floors, we suggest "Root beer." A scentilating thought, eh wot?

And we wonder what her companions thought—she sat down at the end of the game last week and calmly composed a hymn! Ho hum.

Have you heard that we have three "queens" at Connecticut? Call Middletown for information.

You're only too lucky to be reading this little news attempt! Lo and behold the galley material didn't appear and didn't appear!—all the important news had just simply disappeared! After much gallant snooping, telephoning, and detective-ing, the missing mss. were found, however.

### FRESHMEN AND SOPHS DEFEAT UPPER CLASSES

(Concluded from page 1, column 5)

man, Herman, Devlin, and Merrill.

**Juniors:** Burr, Stein, Sawtelle, Rush, Martin, Francis, Boomer, Baylis.

**Sophomores:** Bruen, Bygate, Dumont, Barton, Jones, Logan, Harris, Kretzmer, Smith, Stark, Vanderbilt, and Thoman.

**Freshmen:** Kirkman, Calwell, Forgey, Aymar, Corrigan, Waring, Duel, Powell, Finlay, Fulton, French, Blair, Thompson, Pierce, Ford, Wheeler, Taylor.

### Riding Squad Chosen

The following girls have been chosen for the riding squad: Bear, Lippincott, Nicholson, Harris, Hershey, and Brace.

The erudition found within Wellesley walls is overpowering to those who meditate upon it. A member of the Greek drama class recently found upon her desk the following message from another member of that class, conveyed through the pencil of a friend, "Sally So-and-So would like to borrow *Promiscuous Bound!*"

Pity the poor moth, he spends his summers in a fur coat, and his winters in a bathing suit.

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## I ONLY HEARD OFF CAMPUS

That that corsage of gardenias worn to dinner on Sunday made us wonder a bit. If Freshmen must return at ten, and yet are able to win such a prize we must believe the old saying, "Absence makes the heart grow fonder."

That a Schaffer House maiden calmly refused a Dartmouth-Yale bid; and since he did turn up, and did date her room-mate we wonder who can claim the next invitation.

That we were all wrong about that engagement ring. "One of us was wrong, and so we parted."

That Burt Wheeler's daughter goes to Connecticut College. We didn't mean to excite you—his full name is Burton, and there are no family ties between him and the comedian.

That the taxi service to Saxton House is improving. And it's always the same two girls to use it.

That every few minutes on Saturday night Copeland's windows were raised and a voice could be heard yelling "Charlie." But the expected Dartmouth man did not arrive.

That Princeton was well represented, also. In fact we heard that someone went "Bats" and another "Green" with envy. Pun my word!

Something new was tried out last Thursday evening at the Moonlight Sing after the Amalgamation meeting. The Seniors in cap and gown sang first, as usual, and then the other classes joined in. It has been thought that full enjoyment in singing could not be found in separate class singing, and that more fun and zest in these full moon gatherings would stimulate attendance and spirit. The Moonlight Sings are traditional at Connecticut, and it is hoped that it is a tradition that will never lapse.

Excuses for over-sleeping and missing 8 o'clocks are being done away with at Ohio University. Four band members will play reveille from the library steps to arouse late sleepers.

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## ALUMNAE NOTES

**BORN**—To Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Stover, Jr. (Katherine Francke, C. C. '23), in New York, on September 27, a son, Albert Andrew Stover III. If the rest of the alumnae cooperate like this, there will be no scarcity of men for C. C. proms twenty years from now.

Rosalind Beebe, C. C. '26, as Vice President of the Alumnae Association, will speak at the meeting of the New London chapter, November 27, on "Books and Book Selling." This literary-minded campus will perhaps be interested to know that she is manager of the Macmillan bookshop in New York.

Last week-end proved to be a very successful and exciting reunion here at college for the following nine graduates of '33: Elsie Waldecker, Helen Wallis, Marjorie Fleming, Dorothea Peterson, Ellen Shold, Abbie Usher, Betty Overton, Margaret Hiland, and Ruth Norton.

Their gay conversation consisted chiefly of fond remembrances of "college days." "Remember this; and remember that." However, certain interesting facts were exchanged to the question, "What are you doing now?" And just to be cheerful, every one of them said that we here in college, "don't know what work is like. You have an easy time!"

Elsie Waldecker—is doing Volunteer work for the Red Cross.

Marjorie Fleming—is working in the Bowery Savings Bank in New York City.

Dorothea Peterson—Secretarial work in New York City.

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## PERSONALITY RIDDLE

She's a Senior—and she seems to be the busiest girl in school. She calmly mixes scholastics, school activities, and week-ends at Yale, Harvard and Wesleyan into a steaming pudding and laughs as she looks over it all at dinner.

Her hair is dark and straight and she is tall—sometimes one likes to pretend that she is one of Job's three daughters—come to life.

During the week she is efficient—rushing from Dramatic Club meeting to *News* meeting—to classes and back to Blackstone. A Queen's most favorite page-boy.

On "formal" nights she stands slim and strong and one is reminded of Duke Ellington's "sophisticated lady" played softly in the distance.

She smiles at everyone and sometimes makes believe that she is listening to your conversation (or to your lecture!) but instead she watches lovely thoughts dance mazurkas in her mind.

One other clue—all this may be just so much smoke—But if it is—then the smoke makes velvet rings that form into this word "H-a-r-r-i-s-o-n."

Ellen Shold—secretary in Boston.

Abbie Usher—teaching music in the Public Schools in Plainville.

Betty Overton—has started a dancing school in Plainville.

Margaret Hiland—working in Sloane's in New York City.

Ruth Norton—is working in a bank in Winsted.

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Harvard men who desire employment are enrolled on a social register whose business it is to furnish male escorts for "deb" parties. We bet the debs would rather go unescorted.

What's in a name? At Fordham Father Deane is dean; Father Whalen is dean of discipline; Mr. Shouten is debate coach; and Mr. Voekl (pronounced vocal) is director of the glee club.

(NSFA)—International Relations Clubs, fostered through the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, now total 534, of which 422 are in the United States. The 422 will meet in regional conferences this year, six of which are already scheduled for fall and early winter.—*World Events.*

(NSFA)—Football has been discarded for rodeo sports at the Cheyenne School at Colorado Springs. Bucking horses and wild steers are considered less dangerous by Dr. Lloyd Shaw, superintendent.—*Fortnightly.*

(NSFA)—A survey in an eastern university showed that 60 per cent of the students sleep through at least three hours of classes each week.

We just got wind of the peculiar predicament a young Romeo was in last summer when his mother found a pawn broker's ticket on his coat which with the rest of the suit he had pawned to get the cash to go to the prom. The Y. R. skinned through by saying he had checked his coat at a dance. Imagine his embarrassment when his mother held

up the trousers, also ticketed, and asked, "Henry, what kind of a dance was that?"—*Northeastern.*

(NSFA)—Beer and foot-ball should not mix is the decree of the University of Minnesota. The administration showed this attitude in refusing to sanction radio broadcasts of University football games if sponsored by brewery concerns.

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