

Connecticut College

Digital Commons @ Connecticut College

1934-1935

Student Newspapers

11-10-1934

Connecticut College News Vol. 20 No. 7

Connecticut College

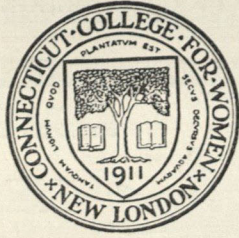
Follow this and additional works at: https://digitalcommons.conncoll.edu/ccnews_1934_1935

Recommended Citation

Connecticut College, "Connecticut College News Vol. 20 No. 7" (1934). 1934-1935. 9.
https://digitalcommons.conncoll.edu/ccnews_1934_1935/9

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Student Newspapers at Digital Commons @ Connecticut College. It has been accepted for inclusion in 1934-1935 by an authorized administrator of Digital Commons @ Connecticut College. For more information, please contact bpancier@conncoll.edu.
The views expressed in this paper are solely those of the author.

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS



Vol. 20 No. 7

NEW LONDON, CONNECTICUT, NOVEMBER 10, 1934

Price Five Cents

Dramatic Club To Present "The Late Christopher Bean"

Formal Dance Under the Direction of Sophomore Class Will Follow Play

Miss Cockrill Director

To Be Given at 8 p. m. In the Gymnasium

"The Late Christopher Bean" which is to be presented this evening at 8 p. m. by the Dramatic Club under the direction of Miss Cockrill is casted as follows:

Dr. Haggett	Gloria Belsky
Mrs. Haggett	Catherine Caldwell
Abby	Virginia Hays
Ada	Edith Metcalf
Susan	Isobel Arnold
Creamer	Barbara Haines
Davenport	Blanche Mapes
Tallant	Eleanor Thayer
Rosen	Bernice Becher

Business Manager Margeret Baylis
Stage Manager Ruth Lambert
Scenery Designer Marjorie Gagnon
Scenery Mary-Alice Davis

Lighting Frances Rush
Costumes Jane Peets
Make-up Rhoda Perlo
Properties Aileen Guttinger

The stage crew is divided into several committees with girls assisting the heads of each branch.

Dr. Chamberlain Will Be Sunday Vesper Speaker

Will Meet Students in Conference and Discuss Groups Monday and Tuesday

Horace once asked, "Do you wish to live well?" and added, "Who does not? In this day of confusion, we find ourselves agreeing with him, but asking him in return, "How shall we live well?"

For weeks, we may go along in a self-satisfied state of mind, but there are other times when our self-complacency deserts us. We find the way not so clear—not so passable as before. We are then faced with the problem: In what may we invest our lives? What is worthwhile? What will bring the greater satisfaction and happiness?

Such questions must be answered. But by whom, if we need help?

It is, therefore, with much interest and hope that we may look forward to Dr. Chamberlain's coming this Sunday, November 11 to our Vespers service when he will consider "The Investment of Life."
(Continued to Page 3—Col. 4)



"Taming of Shrew" To Be Given By Caravan Players

Sponsored By Sophomore Class for Benefit of Student Alumni Fund

Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew" will be presented by the Caravan Players under the sponsorship of the Sophomore class on Nov. 17 at 8:00 p. m. Regular tickets \$1.00, reserved seats \$1.25.

This marks the first glimpse of the players as a group. Last year they transferred their headquarters from Detroit, Michigan to Boston, Massachusetts; there to branch out in their policy of presenting classics before towns removed from the regular run of Broadway productions.

In 1931 Thayer Roberts and Jennette Dowling organized a group of professional actors in New York and set out for the middle west as a territory in which to begin their campaign. Shakespeare, they found to be both frowned upon by students because of association with required study; and shunned by adults because of performances given by average small touring companies.

To break down these prejudices they went first in the high schools. They talked before students and played before students. Through modern and professional interpretation of an age-old classic they established a reputation among the wary for unique entertainment. Among those to whom Shakespeare was a name to be loved; their lives
(Continued to Page 4—Col. 1)

Red Cross Drive To Be Conducted At Conn. College

Dr. Margaret Chaney Is In Charge, Assisted by Faculty and Students

The American Red Cross Drive at Connecticut College is in full swing. Dr. Margaret Chaney is in charge and helping her are nine faculty members, 18 house presidents and two day students. These people have been asked to solicit money from faculty and students and it is hoped that a contribution will be received from each person.

This is one of the few opportunities that Connecticut College students have to help those less privileged than we are. The Red Cross Roll Call is a challenge to every thinking student. It affords her a chance to show her appreciation for the opportunities she has—to sacrifice so that others may have some of the necessities of life.

Last year a total of \$242.09 was given by students and faculty. Student memberships totalled 93 and the average amount given by students was approximately twenty-eight cents. Houses which averaged fifty cents or more per girl were in order of their giving, Thames, Vinal, Reed, Bosworth, Plant and Prentice. In seven of the houses 100 per cent of the girls gave: these houses were Vinal, Bosworth, Schaffer, Winthrop, Bitgood, Deshon and Humphrey.

The drive closes November 16th and it is hoped that every one will cooperate so that those in charge of each house may have their reports in. It is hoped that this year Connecticut College may do even better than it did last.

Please patronize our Advertisers

Dr. Walter Hunter Gives Lecture On Behavior and Will

Clark University Professor Says Act of Will Internally Conditioned

Is Convocation Speaker

Is Father of Former Connecticut College Student

"Science makes approximations; it never tells the complete truth," declared Dr. Walter S. Hunter, professor of Psychology at Clark University, in his lecture "Behaviorism and the Will," delivered on November 6th. Dr. Hunter elucidated further by saying that science is true today but false tomorrow, for today's theories are merely the nearest approximations to truth which may very easily be dispelled in the near future.

One of the problems most difficult to explain from a scientific standpoint is that of voluntary activity or act of will. This is essentially simple from an unscientific point of view. We move our finger when we want to by an almost spontaneous action. Why or how do we do it? That is the difficult problem.

As the result of many ingenious experiments conducted at Clark University, where there is an excellent psychology foundation, it was discovered that the act of will is a form of behavior established by the association method under the control of stimuli in the organism; that is, an internally conditioned reflex.

Science in order to conduct its experiments impartially and scientifically must necessarily have liberalism predominating in the
(Continued to Page 3—Col. 2)

Third Conference Of International Relations Clubs

C. C. Representatives Are Elizabeth Gerhart and Elise Thompson

Wellesley College Host

Purpose Is To Educate Public Opinion

Two students represented Connecticut College at the third Conference of the International Relations Clubs of New England, held at Wellesley College, Nov. 2-3. Elizabeth Gerhart and Elise Thompson were the delegates.

The International Relations Clubs are groups of students organized under the auspices of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, in universities, colleges, and normal schools for the study and discussion of international relations.

The purpose of the endowment in undertaking this work is to educate and enlighten public opinion. It is not to support any single view as to how best to treat the conditions which now prevail throughout the world, but to fix the attention of students on those underlying principles of international conduct, of international law, and of international organizations, which must be agreed upon and applied if peaceful civilization is to continue.

The two areas of study of the conference were—Nationalism and Internationalism, and the Munitions Racket; Evils of the Present System and Proposed Remedies.

Dr. Otto Nathan, of the Princeton University faculty, in his dinner address on "Nationalism and Internationalism in Economics and
(Continued to Page 3—Col. 1)

Selden Memorial Lecture Foundation To Present Robert Hillier in Reading

At Convocation on Tuesday evening, November 13th, the Selden Memorial Lecture Foundation will present Robert Hillier who will give a reading from his own "Work and a Commentary". The Selden Foundation was founded by Florence Bill Selden in memory of her husband, Reverend Joseph Henry Selden.

Mr. Hillier is an Associate Professor of English at Harvard where he directs those courses formerly given by Dean Diggs and Professor Copeland. He is the winner of the Pulitzer Prize for Poetry in 1934. He has had eight volumes of poetry published by all English speaking countries besides some novels, the first of which was Riverhead. He also contributes poems and essays

to many leading periodicals here and in England. In 1922 he was Phi Beta Kappa poet at Tufts and in 1929, at Harvard. In 1930 he composed an Ode (music by Professor E. B. Hill) for the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the Boston Symphony Orchestra. He was elected to the American Academy of Arts and Science in 1931.

During the war, Mr. Hillier worked as an ambulance driver and later was a first lieutenant in the A. E. F. After the war, he worked as a courier for the Peace Conference. After the war, he taught at Harvard for several years, at Trinity for two years, where he was given an honorary A. M. degree at his departure and then returned to Harvard.

Formal - To-night
Sponsored by Junior Class
Couple \$1.25 — Stag 75c

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.

MEMBER
Associated Collegiate Press
—1934 Collegiate Digest 1935—
MADISON WISCONSIN

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-chief Marion Warren '35
News Editor Rhoda Perlo '35
Managing Editor Ida Schaub '35
Senior Editor Edna Grubner '35
Junior Editors . Aileen Guttinger '36; Virginia Bowen '36
Exchange Editor Ruth Worthington '35
Art Editor Sally Jumper '36
Reporters Marjory Loeser '35; Gloria Belsky '35;
Lois Ryman '36; Norma Bloom '37;
Priscilla Cole '37; Louise Langdon '37;
Nancy Burke '37; Theodora Hobson '37;
Blanche Mapes '37; Elsie Thompson '37;
Doris Wheeler '37; Elizabeth Beals '36.

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager Catherine Cartwright '35
Ass't. Business Manager Ethel Rothfuss, '36
Advertising Manager Selma Leavitt '36
Assistant Advertising Managers Jean Rothschild '36,
Ruth Pierce '37; Shirley Fayette '36
Circulation Manager Dorothea Schaub '35
Ass't. Circulation Managers Lois Smith '35; Shirley
Durr '36, Lucinda Kirkman '37
Marjorie Webb '37.
Faculty Adviser Dr. Gerard E. Jensen

EDITORIAL

A Wide Range of Interests How broad is the interest of the "News"? In reply to two recent free speeches of contrary opinion on the subject, "News" would restate its policy given earlier—to present activities of student interest locally, nationally and internationally.

The first free speech expressed the desire that the thoughts and opinions of students in institutions throughout the country might be given more space in the "News", that the spirit of cooperation and unified understanding so important in the direction of issues now and later in life might be cultivated here. "News" is entirely in accordance with this policy, keeping in touch with opinions outside our own campus. In working along this line, "News" has devoted much editorial space to events of national and world importance. Beside giving its own editorial opinion, editorials from other colleges pertaining to the outstanding people in political, economic, education and social circles have been presented, and will be from time to time.

Its regular news columns are devoted to a large extent to articles of student action, nation wide and local. "News" would be glad to receive comment from our own students which will present a truly representative student opinion here.

In other columns, news insertions from the National Student Federated Association and Associated Collegiate Press, commenting on life on other campuses appear. This year "News" has arranged to have the "Collegiate Digest" which presents social happenings of colleges in the United States. All colleges are entitled to send pictures of events of interest. Might it not be well for C. C. to share likewise?

The second letter stressed the fact that the "News" should be a paper concerned chiefly with the interests of C. C.. There has been much discussion about the provincialism of the college newspaper of the past. In recent years, there has been a decline in this direction which is considered a worthy step. "News" likewise is following this trend as far as possible. At the present time, the size of the paper is limited to six sheets—a restriction which causes a careful selection of news beyond the range of local interests which must be first considered.

The "News" recognizes the importance of having a paper representative of the interests of the students and is anxious to give a personal touch that will make the paper truly a part of the campus. Thus it earnestly solicits any suggestions and contributions that may be made. At the same time, it wishes to have a paper worthy of being considered by others not immediately connected with the campus. To the extent of its space then, "News" is endeavoring to show a well rounded interest in affairs inside and outside its local sphere, which will make for an alert, informed student body.



We'll bet anyone on the success of the Fall Play. If you don't agree just hang around the Thames Refectory any night and watch Mapes pacing up and down with masculine stride, mumbling under her breath. Sometimes she quite forgets and says it out loud.

Since when has New Haven taken to celebrating birthdays, en masse, in New London? Anyhow, it's the first they've had in years where the dates had to be in at 10 o'clock. No doubt, a pleasing bit of variety in an established custom.

And this week-end saw Bobbie Becker in our midst once again. Pardon us, Bobbie, this has been weighing on our minds. Don't we make sense?—or is it a matter of compliments? They tell us typing was not your best subject last year, yet you make the Dean's list at Katherine Gibbs. We are puzzled.



The riding meet will be held this Tuesday afternoon. Be sure to come and see the exhibit riding. There will be all kinds of events . . . and just EVERYONE goes to this meet.

On the Varsity team is Harris, Hutchinson, Meyers, Nicholson, M. Nicholson is the captain of the team. The first team is Dunlop (captain), Terlinde, Walker and Wineburg. Connors (captain), Adams, Koblitz, and Rothschild are on the second team.

Watch out for notices of the semifinals in tennis. Worthington-Wormelle, and Fairfield-Finnigan are the ones that are to play.

There are all kinds of exciting events to go on Tuesday . . . Be sure to go to at least one of these events. There will be an archery meet and the final hockey games will be played off.

A Faculty-Student soccer game! It will be held this Saturday afternoon. Root for your friends. Root for your favorite professor. Be sure not to miss this game.

CONVOCATION

Robert Hillyer
Poet-Lecturer
Nov. 13 — 8 p. m.

Addressed to a certain upperclassman—

What is the point of having a perfectly beautiful Si U pin if you aren't going to let us talk about it?

Folks, this key-hole disease is awful!—It gets you and there is nothing to do but pass the results on. We've discovered that the inmates of North Cottage aren't so frigid as their residence would imply. We are awfully afraid that 'the real thing' is astir down there.

We wonder if Bibbie Hess has learned the deep secret of boiling water by now? Maybe if someone would explain the connection of little bubbles and big bubbles it might help.

What is this we hear about Thames supplying the President's house with steam. Take heed, you Thames-in-mates, and think twice before blowing off any hot air.

What Moiserite got the surprise of her life when she tried on a Coast Guard's hat and received the penalty in a crowded living room?

ART DEPARTMENT TO LEND MORE PICTURES

The Art Department has received some new colored prints which can be borrowed either by faculty or students to hang in their rooms. Among the reproductions are paintings of the sea by Winslow Homer, a landscape by Carot, Dutch interiors by Vermeer and Ter Borch and Whistler's portrait of the Artist's Mother. There are also some Japanese prints by Hiroshige, very soft in color and pleasing to live with.

The pictures will all be framed in natural wood frames, 12 by 16 inches in size. Anyone who wishes to have a picture may come next week to the Art Department, (New London Hall, Room 107) on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday from 9 until 4.

DR. WALTER FILLEY DISCUSSES ELM DISEASE

"Dutch Elm Disease", a topic of major importance in the botanical world, was discussed by Dr. Walter B. Filley at Knowlton Salon on November 5. Dr. Filley is a state forester at the Conn. Experiment State Forest and Park Commission and of the Forest and Park Association. Dr. Filley has much valuable information on this elm disease, which for the last five years has been attacking eighty percent of the trees in New Jersey, New York and southern Connecticut.

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:

In answer to last week's Free Speech concerning the publication material about other campuses in the "News", I would say that what 1938 would have is not a Connecticut College "News" but a World Telegram. We have a paper that is of interest to us because it concerns our own activities. If it is now a paper of four to six sheets, and we insert articles about Holyoke, Wellesley, or other colleges, we are either going to have to enlarge the paper or omit some articles of interest to ourselves. The "News" has been criticized for being too impersonal as it stands and it would be adding insult to injury to print items that did not even concern our own college.

1938 would know what students elsewhere are thinking and how they are treating their problems. In the very issue for which she wrote, there was a front page article about the Silver Bay Conference, referring to the Silver Bay Chapel held October 26, during which some of the discussions were described. Does that not bring us in touch with other young people and their feelings? There is probably not one of us out of ten who knows how our own student body feels on important problems of today, or even how we feel ourselves. Don't you think that a worthwhile compromise might be reached by having members of our own student body enter brief articles of discussion about these problems of ours and thereby become familiar with thought at home before adventuring abroad?

1937

Dear Editor

A few weeks ago President Blunt announced that Mr. Charles E. Rush of New Haven was offering a prize for the student's best private library. That this should take place at college is very important because many of us, when we get away from home and begin a new routine of life at college, often let down on our outside reading. Either we don't find time for such reading or our interests are turned in other directions. We should, therefore, make time for our reading and take great pride in becoming sufficiently literary-minded as to be able to take our stand among the best educated in this line. Collecting books for a personal library is not only a pleasant undertaking, but it is also a very beneficial one. We students realize this but too many of us let this realization slip by without rooting it into our very habits of life. In collecting our library we may be more stimulated by an interest in some special field of reading, but we must not let ourselves be lost altogether in this one line and have a one-sided literary growth. With Mr. Rush's prize as an inspiration, let us develop such an interest in our library that will make it the joy and pride of our life.

1937

A ventilating system designed to change the air in the University of Iowa (Iowa City) Union every six minutes will be installed in the Cornhuskers' social center in the near future.

"I believe in youth. I believe that youth over the last ten years hasn't had a real chance," says Dr. Ralph D. Hetzel, president of Pennsylvania State College (State College, Pa.)

Grace Abbott, former director of the Children's Bureau of the department of labor, has been appointed professor of public welfare at the University of Chicago. She will also be editor-in-chief of the university's Social Service Review.

Students poorly trained for a college career, and who do not wish to take work for a higher degree have been enrolled in a special course designed to give them subjects that will be most profitable for them in their short stay in college at the University of Missouri (Columbia).

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CONFERENCE

(Continued from Page 1—Col. 5)

Politics" spoke rather strongly in favor of internationalism. He admits that such a course would bring a lowering of the standard of living and would give a greater incentive to imperialism. In order to have any planned economy internationally, cooperation of all the nations with League of Nations or a body similar to it would be imperative. Dr. Nathan believes that if the League could manage to outlaw war within five hundred years, it would be considered a tremendously interesting body. In the field of international relations in the past few years the United States has been the nation that has not only caused the League's failure but has started and allowed to continue the isolating policy of high tariffs.

A planned economy could be worked out under the capitalistic statement but it would involve tremendous sacrifices on the part of the people. With wider markets, however, supply and demand could more easily be adjusted, while a lack or superfluity in one country could be taken care of by shipment to or from another country. Dr. Nathan, however, holds little hope for even a lowering of tariffs within the next thirty years. He says that the only thing Americans can do is to fight to keep certain interests within the United States from boosting tariff walls higher.

The section on munitions discussed the evils of the present method of private control of munitions as brought to light by the recent congressional investigation in Washington. National or international control were suggested as means of checking the present unscrupulous profit making existing under private ownership. The difficulties of nationalized control seemed to lie in the problems of defining munitions, peace and war-time production, non-producing countries, the displacement of labor, and the continuation of the profit motive under government control. International control, likewise, presents such difficulties as inadequate inspection of factories, inability to enforce embargos, the problem of trans-shipments, inadequate control of licensing, the problem of discrimination between belligerents, and the inability to define the aggressor. To date, proposals have been made by Germany, France, Spain, Turkey and the United States for the control and limitations of arms.

Although no conclusions were definitely reached in this phase of the discussion, the entire question devolved into a study of the basic causes, rather than the apparent

"Of Course You Want Responsibility"

THE SHALETT CLEANING & DYEING CO.

and

PILGRIM LAUNDRY

COMPLETE DRY CLEANING AND LAUNDRY SERVICE

2-6 Montauk Ave. 11 Main St.
Phone 3317 9825

Cold Storage

symptoms and to a necessity for the diminishing threat of war. The question is can the profit motive be so eliminated from private national or international control that the desire for peace will be its own profit motive?

DR. HUNTER SPEAKS

(Continued from Page 1—Col. 4)

country. This, of course cannot exist if governments persist in dictating what experiments should be carried out and what the science should prove. As an example of this, behaviorism asks merely to study human beings and to interpret the findings in simplest manner possible, bound by no superstition, religion, intellect, imagination or the like. If taboos were used in any manner whatsoever in this interpretation there would be no science, since the findings must be tested by science, to ascertain whether or not they are science.

After the advent of Darwin and his theories, scientists tried with a great gusto to find in lower animals the beginnings of morals, customs, and religion. The longer they worked the more they realized that these processes are not present in the animal kingdom. The behavior and actions of these beasts must then be explained without the terms mind, intellect, religion and superstitions. Thus it follows that human behavior should be able to be interpreted without these terms. This realization led to the Clark University experiments in voluntary activity.

The characteristic of present culture can then be said to be the utilization of the scientific method, which is really the common sense method. All of us should work to see that this method, unhampered by any outside interests or prejudices should continue.

An Open Letter Is Sent To Hearst

A. C. E. Challenges a Statement Condemning Americans For Not Thinking

My Dear Mr. Hearst:

In a recent interview, you challenged all Americans:

"If Americans have not lost their common sense and balance of judgment entirely, they will stop following sweet singers and smooth talkers some day and settle down"

(Continued to Page 4—Col. 5)

Visit the
SEA GLADES
for your
Lunches, Sodas or Sundaes
STARR BROS. Inc.
Druggists

Telephone 7458

CLARK'S PARLORS
Pearl S. Hopkins, Proprietress
All Lines of Beauty Culture
17 Union Street

Bad Weather Protection
RUBBERS
Light Weight Good Looking
and easy on your pocketbook
WALK-OVER SHOP
237 State Street New London

Rev. James Gilkey Is Vespers Speaker

Outlines Three Definite Steps Toward Fine Character

"There are 3 definite steps toward fine character" so stated the Rev. James G. Gilkey, pastor of the South Congregational Church Springfield, Massachusetts in the opening words of his address at Vespers, November 4. The first step toward fine character is the readiness to do best in everything without the incentive of a reward. The fight, against yellow fever which doctors had unceasingly tried to eliminate, is an example of extreme unselfishness. Two convicts offered to try Dr. Reed's experiment with no compensation, but in spite of this, the job seemed futile. Then Dr. Gorgas entered the battle determined to kill every last harmful mosquito. Irrespective of every sort of discouragement he succeeded, and the heroism of these three men has never been excelled.

The second step is the readiness to do the best even though the task assigned seems useless. The general consensus of opinion is that the college student has not the fighting spirit that the past generation had. It was necessary for two Australian boys who came to an American college for four years to cook two of their meals daily to show that the fighting spirit has not died out.

A rural doctor in Maryland, Samuel Mud, illustrates the third step toward character. He healed an unknown man's broken leg and later learned that he was John W. Booth. Consequently he was sentenced to life imprisonment on an island off the coast of Florida. The doctor did his duty once again when he cured the convicts of yellow fever. After two years he was allowed to return, but while trying to reach a patient he died. The third step is the step that Jesus took—that of blessing those that persecute you. God will help us in these three steps, not by changing the world outside of ourselves, but by changing the world within our hearts and minds and by making us a little stronger.

Please patronize our Advertisers

VASSARETTES!
made for young figures . . . and they make figures young. Vassarette foundations laugh at hips and birthdays. Fitting by Mrs. D. Sitty, graduate corsetiere.

VICTORIA SHOPPE
327 State Street New London

BRATER'S ART SHOP

Pictures Framing

Gifts
Art Materials

1792 1934

The Union Bank & Trust Co.
of New London, Conn.

Trust and Commercial
Departments
142 Years of Service

Perry & Stone, Inc.
Jewelers Since 1865
Stationery Leather Goods
Novelties
296 State Street

DR. CHAMBERLAIN TO SPEAK AT VESPERS

(Continued from Page 1—Col. 1)

We will also have the opportunity of seeing him personally on Monday and Tuesday, November 12 and 13 from 10-12 and 2-5 in Mary Harkness House. In the evening, Dr. Chamberlain will meet with groups in Knowlton for informal discussion on any subjects desired by the students. If you have a question you would like discussed, please send it to Dr. Laubenstein or Miss Helen Baumgarten as soon as possible.

Dr. Chamberlain's visit offers a splendid opportunity to each of us—individually and collectively to approach a question which at some time in each one's life must be answered!

ITALIAN CLUB

The Italian Club will hold its first meeting of the year Friday, November 16, at 7:30 in Windham. The main feature of the evening will be a talk by Professor Ferrando, head of the department of Italian at Vassar college. Prof. Ferrando who was formerly professor of English literature at the University of Florence will speak on the place of Florence in the cultural life of Italy. As added features of the evening's program there will be Italian musical entertainment, and refreshments served in Italian style. All students of Italian and others interested are invited to attend. You will be assured of an enjoyable evening.

Peace Costs Too Much Is Article By Dr. Lawrence

Writes for Christian Century of October 10

The following article by Dr. Henry W. Lawrence is reprinted from the *Christian Century* for October 10th, 1934. Additional sections of the article will be printed in successive copies of *News*.

tions of the article will be printed in successive copies of *News*.

War is imminent today. Why? Because the indispensable alternative to war is regarded by the possessing nations as too costly. Great Britain, France and the United States possess what Germany, Italy and Japan need. There is no precedent, however, for the surrender of any important national possession except under compulsion of war. All the nations recognize this fact, and act accordingly; but the opportunity for escape from this blind alley of force and futility is at the present moment in the hands of the possessing nations. Will they utilize this opportunity? The betting odds are ten to one against any such outburst of sanity on the part of Great Britain, France and the United States.

The preceding paragraph somewhat oversimplifies the situation, but the principle which it lays down is the most fundamental—and neglected—one in the whole vast flood of current controversy about war prevention; the principle, namely, that another world war is inevitable unless Great Britain, France and the United States contrive an adequate substitute for it. This does not imply any superior wisdom or benevolence on the part of these 3 nations. It merely recognizes the fact that they are the chief beneficiaries of the status quo, and are therefore in a position to alter it to the advantage of more needy nations without starting a fight.

Costly Concessions

In this case, altering the status quo means changing the ownership of territories. It means also giving an international slant to tariffs and immigration laws. Such concessions on the part of possessing nations would be without precedent. They would seem to be very costly. They would give deep offense to the acquisitive and patriotic yearnings of our twentieth century civilization. Any statesman who championed them would, by that act, commit

(Continued to Page 5—Col. 5)

Prize Knitting and Crocheting Contest NOW ON! Ending Dec. 10

We offer substantial prizes in the following manner:

1—For the best piece of knitting work, regardless of what it is, we will give \$7.50 in merchandise of any kind to the winner.
2—A second prize of \$2.50 in merchandise of any kind to the winner.

1—For the best piece of crochet work regardless of what it is, \$7.50 in merchandise of any kind to the winner.
2—A second prize of \$2.50 in merchandise of any kind to the winner.

FREE INSTRUCTION — 1 p. m. to 6 p. m. Daily

Miss Gladys Brownwood
(formerly of The Bandbox)THE BEE HIVE
celebrating its
60th ANNIVERSARY

TAMING OF SHREW TO BE PRESENTED

(Continued from Page 1—Col. 2)
ing and vital characterizations met with delighted approval.

Their treatment of the classic is to play them as they imagine their authors would like to have them played in this day and age. They live with their Shakespearian characters rather than kneel before them. The result is a performance, modern, speedy, colourful, and yet filled with the traditions of the past.

This year they have added to their repertoire, Moliere's "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme" and Stephen Phillips' "Paolo and Francesca."

The lusty bellowing of Petruchio and Kate supplanted the clattering echos of automobile wheels and rinas when the Caravan Players settled themselves in a vacant factory in South Boston. Here the group went to work on "The Taming of the Shrew", the gayest farce from the pen of the Bard of Avon.

Where once wheels and rims of automobiles had their origin, the boisterous tale of the subduing of an unruly lady began to be recreated by this group of players. They moved bag and baggage into this old brick building and soon transformed it into a theatrical workshop.

Actors laid aside their tights and tinsel, donned the more prosaic overall, and the construction of scenery was underway. To the clatter of hammers and saws and the strokes of paint brushes, the renaissance house of Signoir Baptista Minola of Padua gradually rose. Petruchio in the person of Mr. Thayer Roberts gave the finishing touches to rich tapestries for the walls, while Fred erc Cornelli, his faithful Grumio, offered helpful suggestions. Those worthy gentlemen of Padua, Gremio, Baptista, Hortensio and Lucentio, undertook new labors with the tools of the carpenter trade, as Laurence Adams, Frank Durham, John Dawson and Oliver Wendall Holmes of the Caravan Players assisted in the building and decorating of the setting.

In addition to playing Katherine, Miss Jennette Dowling was in charge of the managerial end of the company. In her office there was much talk of dates and bookings and business.

The other ladies of the company turned their hands to the making of costumes. Bianca, Miss Marjorie Dunaway, stitched yards and yards and yards of gold brocade upon rich velvets; while the page, Miss Peggy Leland, saw to it that Curtis's skirt hung correctly on Miss Marjorie Dunaway.

When Mr. Roberts put away his paint brush and called rehearsal, needles and tools were dropped and the famous lines of Shakespeare's comedy resounded throughout the old factory. Petruchio cracked his whip, the shrewish Kate boxed sweet Bianca's ears, and Grumio cavorted in his gayest manner.

Once in the middle of an uproarious scene, a loud knocking upon the door of the building halted the rehearsal. Two brawny officers of the law entered, sure that here was a lady in distress, and only after long explanations from Mr. Roberts could they be persuaded to depart. They did so, wagging their heads suspiciously as once again fair Katherine's voice rent the air.

Policemen were not the only curious souls, for the entire neighborhood was sure a group of madmen had descended upon them. Children peered in windows and knocked playfully upon the door. For each rehearsal there were large audiences upon a porch across the street which afforded a view through one of the factory's windows. Many were the wild surmises of the people of South Boston. Many of the youngsters were firm in their belief that here in their midst was a motion picture company on location. Some declared it was a new religious cult of the more vivacious school. All were mystified and all were curious.

In these surroundings the Caravan Players worked daily perfecting themselves in their speeches, their pantomimic business, and their

Phone 6583
ACADEMY GARAGE
Automotive Electricians
General Auto Repairing
406 Williams Street New London

Marvel Shop, Inc.
SMOCKS LINGERIE
SILK HOSE

"Beauty Is An Asset"
THE BEAUTY BOX
Rose Rieger Eileen Shea
Dorothy Ray
42 Meridian St. Telephone 7200

For Gifts
LUGGAGE
and
TRAVEL

Kaplan's Luggage Shop
and
Travel Bureau
45 Bank Street

I D E A L
Cleaners & Dyers
Student Prices
Phone 2-1486
673 Bank Street New London

NEWS INTERVIEWS MISS RUTH POTTER

She Is An Honorary Member of C. C.'s First Graduating Class

"I don't like to sit and do nothing," declared Miss Ruth Potter, an honorary member of the first class graduated from the Connecticut College in 1919. Because of physical disabilities, Miss Potter was not able to complete here entire course, but while she was here, she maintained such a high average, that the college officials decided to honor her by making her a special member of the first graduation class.

While at Connecticut, she majored in music, and then attended the Boston Conservatory of Music for two years. In 1923, she went to a sanatorium where she was taught to weave. She became intensely interested in weaving, and a friend presented her with a loom.

From this time, she continued to weave, and soon she attracted great attention. Thus in 1929, she was made a member of the Arts and Crafts in Boston. Then followed her membership in the Federation of Art in America and the National Federation of Art. Because of her excellence, she was made a Master Craftsman in 1929. Since then, she has won a gold star and has one more step to become a medalist.

Miss Potter also writes for the "Handicrafter Magazine", and just recently she won a prize for a pattern, which her great-great grandmother originated. It was found in one of her numerous bibles, and

Miss Potter has been able to interpret this rule and put it on the market. It is a rule for a doll which is entirely knitted and it is said to be an ideal toy for a small child.

Miss Potter has done so much weaving that the Shepard Worsted Mills wanted to know what she was doing with the material, as she was their largest consumer. When they saw her work, which consisted of intricately woven linens and wools they became so intensely interested that they asked her to be their special representative.

"You see art comes to me naturally," Miss Potter said modestly, "for my father was a sculptor. It was he who modeled the two lions in front of the New York library." Miss Potter creates many new patterns and weaves them into beautiful pieces. It is amazing to see the new and varied color combinations that she can achieve with her shuttle.

ALUMNAE NOTE

If anyone on campus heard Marjorie Chase sing "Drums of Love" over station WOR last week and liked it, she may swell with college pride. The music for the song was composed by Loretta Murnane, C. C. '30.

A. C. E. SENDS LETTER TO HEARST

(Continued from Page 3—Col. 2)
calmly and reason out a few things for themselves."

The Association of College Editors, as stated in its Covenant, is dedicated "to stimulating the interests of students throughout the world in promoting international understanding and cooperation in the hope of ultimately achieving and ensuring international peace security . . ."

A number of us are settling down calmly to reason a few things out for ourselves. It struck us that one of the most pressing of today's problems is the controversy between "nationalists" and "internationalists".

You may recall that Beverly Nichols recently wrote a book called, "Cry Havoc". Determined to delve to the bottom of the controversy between "internationalists" and "nationalists", Beverly Nichols hit upon the idea of bringing together a recognized spokesman for each side.

Sir Norman Angel, probable winner of the Nobel Peace Prize for this year, was selected and con-

(Continued to Page 5—Col. 1)

A "Real New England Inn"

Your parents and friends will appreciate your thoughtfulness in directing them to the

NORWICH INN

They will be both happy and comfortable here

SPECIAL RATES FOR OVERNIGHT ACCOMODATIONS

Phone Norwich 3180

Keith E. Pierce, Res. Mgr.

Stationery?
College Supplies?

H. J. SHARAF & CO.
162 State Street
Sheaffer Pen Headquarters

J. SOLOMON
Stationery
School Supplies — Dance Supplies
30 Main Street New London

THE STYLE SHOP
'Style Without Extravagance
COATS DRESSES
MILLINERY
121 State Street

Telephone 2-4244
MISS O'NEILL'S SHOP
Art Line Stamped Linen and Yarns
Hooked Rugs & Needlepoint Patterns
Hemstitching Circulating Library
43 Green Street New London, Conn.

OTTO AIMETTI
Ladies' and Gentlemen's Tailor
Cleaning and pressing for ladies and gentlemen. Reasonable prices
Specializing in Ladies' Tailor-made Dresses. Coats and Suits Made to Order
Fur Remodeling a Specialty
Over Kresge's 25c Store
86 State Street
Phone 7395 New London, Conn.

Salem's Beauty Salon
Finger Waves, etc.
25c
Phone 9733 160 State Street
(Opp. Juvenile Shoppe)

YELLOW CAB
Phone 4321

Collected Verse
ROBERT HILLYER
\$2.00

Selden Lecture Nov. 15
THE COLLEGE BOOKSHOP

Aben Hardware Co.
78 Bank Street
SPORTING GOODS PAINTS

Millinery of Distinction

ENNIS SHOP
230 State St.

COLLEGIAN FOOTWEAR FOR COLLEGIATES
JOHN ELION
79 State St.—Next to Crown Theatre
(Wait for your bus here)

To Town or Campus Prom or Lab, Drive Safely with The Blue Cab
UNION LYCEUM TAXI CO.
26 State St.
4303 — Phones — 3000

DEVELOPING AND PRINTING DRUGS, TOILET ARTICLES AND ICE CREAM
Evening Delivery at 8 and 9:30 p. m.
COLLEGE PHARMACY
393 Williams Street Phone 6459

Snappy Sandals
FOR YOUR FORMALS
ELMORE SHOE SHOP
11 Bank St. Next to Whelans

Is Your Account With
THE NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE
? ?


Hosiery
Gloves
Underwear
Negligees
Robes
Corsets
Sportswear

ROSE LINGERIE SHOP
275 State St.—Next to Mohican Hotel

A.C.E LETTER TO HEARST

(Continued from Page 4—Col. 5)

presented to brief the case for internationalism. Lord Beaverbrook, owner of the London *Daily Express* and associated papers was asked to state the case for nationalism.

Lord Beaverbrook wrote to Mr. Nichols: "If you will get Angell to ask me questions, I will answer them".

Sir Norman Angell drew up a set of questions, a cross-examination of nationalism. Nichols sent those questions to Lord Beaverbrook.

It strikes a great many American college editors as a singular and significant fact, that in the wording of those questions, the word "AMERICA" may be substituted for the word "BRITAIN"; the name "WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST" may be substituted for the name "LORD BEAVERBROOK", without altering the spirit of the questions, without lessening the tremendous importance to our generation of having an answer to those questions from the most intelligent champions of nationalism.

Through the courtesy of Doubleday, Doran and Company, publishers of "Cry Havoc", we reprint the questions which Sir Norman Angell drew up (the underlined words, the substitutions are mine, the questions of my generation):

"1. Does WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST agree that if we pile on our already shaken and disordered economic system the further dislocations, unpayable debts, revolutions, which we now know are the necessary legacy of war and which so shook the relatively sound system of 1914, then it will probably finish off the present order in chaos?

"2. Is it WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST'S general view that the best way to prevent that recurrence is to continue the old armament competition and decline to discuss international agreement or organization? If so, on what grounds does he believe that the old method will not produce the old result?

"3. For a nation to be secure under the competitive principle it must be stronger than any possible rival. What becomes of the rival? Is he to go without defence? How shall defence of each be managed under this plan since the security of the one means the insecurity of the other? Does WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST think that there is some system by which each can be stronger than the other?

Loretta Fray

M. M. Harper Method Beauty Parlor
All Lines of Beauty Culture

Phone 3503 310 Dewart Bldg.
New London

Get Your Wool for
the Afghan Contest
at

The Specialty Shop

The Headquarters of Shepherd Yarns
State Street

The Savings Bank of
New London

A Big, Strong, Friendly Bank
63 Main St. New London

"4. If, in order to be secure, AMERICA must make herself stronger than a rival, does WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST suggest that that rival will accept the situation, and not resort to alliance making? And if that rival makes alliances, is AMERICA to refrain from resorting to the same weapon? An alliance is an arm, like a battleship, or a submarine, adding to a nation's power. Are AMERICANS to leave this arm entirely in the hands of prospective rivals?

"5. From the time COLUMBUS TO LINDBERGH there has not been a single century in which AMERICA has not been drawn into the affairs of EUROPE. Does WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST really believe that, if isolation was not possible . . . even in ancient times, a great power, a CREDITOR NATION SUCH AS AMERICA, in the days of the aeroplane can continue to pursue isolation?

"6. To keep AMERICA free of general or permanent commitments and be guided by each circumstance as it arises, was the method pursued before the War. Although AMERICA had no League Commitments in 1914 and men up to the last, WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST AMONG THEM, proclaimed how free their hands were, America was drawn in. Does WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST think that AMERICA could have kept out, that her entrance was a mistake?

"7. If he thinks AMERICA'S entrance was a mistake, would he have regarded the victory of the Germanic powers, the creation, that is, of an hegemony so preponderant that AMERICA could not have resisted any demands that it cared to make upon AMERICANS, as a matter of indifference? If so, why trouble about armaments at all . . . If it is a matter of indifference that combinations, much stronger than AMERICA, should arise?

"8. If, on grounds of national security, AMERICA cannot accept the preponderance of a foreign combination, why should AMERICANS expect foreigners to accept THEIRS, especially as their preponderance (the Allies) resulted in imposing upon their rivals a Treaty which MR. HEARST himself re-

fers to as the "UTTER INJUSTICE OF THE VERSAILLES TREATY"?

"9. On the eve of the War, Sir Edward Grey declared that the only possible alternative to the seasaw of the Balance of Power, by which the precarious defence of one was achieved by the depriving the other of all defence was for both to pool their power to secure the observance of a common rule of international life, like arbitration of disputes: To build up what Asquith called the community of Power behind the law. On what general grounds does WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST differ from that view?"

Lord Beaverbrook replied to Beverly Nichols:

"Thank you for your letter, and the enclosures from Sir Norman Angell.

"When I said I would answer his questions, I had no idea that I would be confronted with such an immense catechism.

"It would take me a great deal of labor and time to answer the questions as they should be answered. In the busy life I lead, I do not have the opportunity to do so. It is too big a proposition for me."

The significance, the importance of those questions is increased because there are TWO powerful men in TWO powerful countries to whom those questions may be put as to ONE man. Particularly for that reason, they must have an answer . . . not for the readers of the newspapers of either Lord Beaverbrook or WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST, but for US, the generation of young Americans who might have to fight another war if Lord Beaverbrook and WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST happen to be wrong, if "PREPAREDNESS" does not preserve peace.

This whole letter of mine is being sent to the editors of 644 college newspapers in America, and to the college papers in Canada for simultaneous publication as an open letter on or as near as possible to the day of Nov. 11, Armistice Day.
(Continued to Page 6—Col. 4)

Corsages

Roses — Gardenias — Orchids

FELLMAN & CLARK
FLORISTS

Tel. 5588 Crocker House Block

Rockwell & Co.

STATE STREET

While The Quantity Lasts!

SPORTS

or

FOOTBALL

**COATS
OF KAMPOLO**

(100% Camel Hair Pile)

\$16.75

IZZY'S

DINE AND DANCE

"Nuff Sed"

Agency for
I. Miller Beautiful Shoes
and
Debutante Models
\$7.50 — \$8.50
SAVARD BROS.
135 State Street

Be well-groomed
for the Football
Weekends.

Rudolph's Beauty Studio
12 Meridian Street

**Rush Prize Rules
Given In Detail**

**Conditions For Prize For Best
Private Library Explained**

That there may be no doubt about the Rush prize for the best personal library, the following facts and conditions are given:

Amount of Prize . . . \$50 in books
Donor . . . Charles E. Rush, Trustee
of the College

Time of Award May, 1935
Eligible to Compete . . . Connecticut
College Seniors

CONDITIONS

1. The books constituting a library offered in competition shall be the property of the student entering them, acquired by her during the years of her college course.

2. They shall show evidence of having been used, and shall bear a suitable bookplate or other ownership inscription.

3. They shall be well edited and printed, however modest in cost, and the collection should show discriminating judgment, personal taste, and care, both in following out special interests and in forming the nucleus of a larger library for future years. Neither the total number of books nor their money value shall be a determining factor.

4. The decision shall be made by two judges appointed by the President of the College, who shall examine the libraries and interview their owners.

5. Following the first eliminations, the President and the judge may arrange for a public exhibition of those entries selected for the final decision.

6. Any senior wishing to enter her library shall notify the President's office by May 1 that it is ready for the inspection of the judges.

THE BEAUTY SHOP
All Lines of Beauty Culture

Phone 3202

Dewart Building
(Formerly Plant Building)

Mae Dondero Swanson Suite 222

**Eat, Drink and Be Merry
For Tomorrow**

come the mid-term marks

COLLEGE INN

The Mariners Savings

Bank

224 State St. New London

Start the School Year Right
with
Exclusive Sport Shoes

at
THE FASHION BOOTERY
114 State Street

Confectioner

Caterer



Try These New Sundaes:
WINDHAM SUNDAE
CHOCOLATE CRUNCH

PEACE COSTS TOO MUCH

(Continued from Page 3—Col. 5)

political suicide. Then why bother to mention here proposals so impractical?

The answer is, that they are not really impractical. They offer what little chance there is left to make the world safe for democracy. No world could possibly be made safe for a democracy so stupidly short-sighted as that of the twentieth century has thus far shown itself to be in the matter of international relations. Moreover, most of the proposals recently ventured for the enlightenment of this democracy seem to have been based on the theory that the cure for stupidity is more stupidity. This is an unsound theory. The cure for stupidity is intelligence. That intelligent statements of the public policy should be immediately pleasing, is less important than that they should point in the right direction. Sooner or later—possibly soon enough to avert calamity—such statements will win support. All things considered, they are the best bet for rescue, notwithstanding their present unpopularity.

So far, the proposals here offered have been a bit unspecific, consisting chiefly in the somewhat astonishing suggestion that Great Britain, France and the United States supply Germany, Italy and Japan with a kind of political and economic hand-out, to alleviate their discontents. Hand-out is not the

(Continued to Page 6—Col. 1)



**Campus
Comfort
with
Smartness**

Your Outdoor activities need not
be uncomfortable from weather
conditions!

A raincoat to keep you dry costs
1.49 to 10.00

A pair of rubbers
75c to 1.25

Gaytees — Good looking ones
1.59 to 3.50

Mittens—The newest bright colors
69c to 1.19

Warm, Woolly, Sport Jackets
7.50

Ski Pants
2.95 and 3.95

Ski Suits
6.95 and 10.95

Wool Sox
50c pair

Bass Out-door Shoes
3.95 to 6.50

Leather Jackets
6.95 to 12.50

Leather Vests
4.95 and 7.50



**Alling
Rubber
Company**

232 State Street
SPORT
HEADQUARTERS

—and the boys smoked them
—and the girls raked in the nickels and the dimes
—and they sang "a hot time in the old town"



the cigarette that's MILDER
the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

© 1934, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

PEACE COSTS TOO MUCH

(Continued from Page 5—Col. 5)
word, however. Investment describes the operation more accurately, for there is every prospect of a very handsome return on these timely concessions. Indeed, no appeal whatsoever is being made for sacrificial conduct on the part of any nation. Statesmen and peoples are being asked here for nothing more than a little horse-sense; for a vision that need extend only just beyond the end of the nose.

Harmonizing National Policies

Stated badly and briefly, the proposition is to try an honest experiment in harmonizing national policies. Not in a spirit of brotherly love. There is not enough of that in the world today to float such an enterprise. Our reliance should be rather on the world's growing realization that if we go much farther in the spirit of dog-eat-dog, there will be no dogs left to eat anything.

This harmonizing of national policies must deal with fundamentals; with the things that have commonly caused wars. The moral right to keep on possessing the best regions of the earth is directly balanced by the right to fight and capture them. It is amazing that so few people will admit this axiom of international morality. Popular opinion is widely befogged in the more comfortable countries by the childish notion that an aggressive war is wicked but a defensive war is righteous. They are of course, precisely equal in moral quality so long as war is the only adequate instrument by which vested wrongs can be righted and national needs supplied. The next rational step toward a tolerable world peace would be the broadcasting of this truth throughout Great Britain, France and the United States. It is already familiar to the peoples of Germany, Italy and Japan.

Seeking a Steady Flexibility

Any durable and worthwhile harmony among the nations depends absolutely upon the achievement of a steady flexibility in their relationships. The outstanding menace in the present world situation is that this indispensable flexibility seems to be attainable by war, but by no other means. Japan must expand in the far east. Germany must recover some of her lost opportunities. Italy must supplement her resources by dominating her neighborhood. These war-breeding "musts" and many others like them, are confronted today by equally peremptory "must nots" from the possessing nations. There exists no tribunal which can adjust these disputes in a rational and equitable fashion. It is not strange, therefore, that reason and equity are being contemptuously discarded by the demanding nations as inadequate instruments of national policy. Thus is born the fanatical fury of facism as a desperate es-

cape from the oppressions which democracy has failed to alleviate.

(Next week this article will be continued with a discussion of "Three Strongholds of Democracy.")

A.C.E LETTER TO HEARST

(Continued From Page 5—Col. 3)

Yours is a tremendous influence in America. More than any other man you represent the "Power of the Press". What you believe, you have the power to lead millions of other Americans to believe. That is why it is so tremendously important that you explain and defend "nationalism" as opposed to the "internationalism" embodied in the spirit of the League of Nations, to those of my generation who are about to believe . . . one way or the other.

Yours very sincerely,
Francis G. Smith, Jr.

Editor, The Daily Princetonian
President, the Association of College Editors.

TIMING OF SHREW TO BE PRESENTED

(Continued from Page 4—Col. 2)

blending of the many elements of "The Shrew" into a vital and comic production. Timing particularly was stressed, giving each line just the right twist and delivery so that its humor might be best appreciated, making every gesture have a particular significance to insure a performance that would be entertaining and alive, a real comedy about real people, and not some stilted rendition of a dusty classic. The Caravan Players attempt to bring Shakespeare to life and of "The Shrew" they make a rollicking farce. Last season in reviewing their performance The Boston Evening Transcript said that their production of the comedy was "played the way it should be played."

Please patronize our Advertisers