College Standards, Application, Theme Of Chapel Speech

The International Relations Club is sponsoring this lecture, and invites all students to attend.

Students Against Nazi Persecution At Annalangam

The President asked for a discussion of the statement, and the majority of the students were in favor of it. A motion was made, seconded, and carried that the alumnas of Connecticut College back the statement.

Quiz on College Rules Taken by Freshmen

As an additional check on the freshmen's knowledge of rules and regulations of the College, members of Cabinist recently gave a written quiz to all members of the class. Only six girls of the entire class achieved one per cent on the test. They are as follows:

1. Ruth Musolf-Humphrey
2. Sylvia Martin-Humphrey
3. Harry Bowlen-Knowlton
5. Shirley Austin-Knowlton
6. Nancy Beeeman-Worthup

The test was as follows:
1. What is the "specific application" of the Honor Code?
2. A student must sign out before night or an evening after —
3. When does a Freshman sign out on the white slip? On the blue slip? To the dormitory?
4. On the cards in Farning Hall?
5. If a Freshman is downtown after —
   — she must be in the company of — or — or —
6. When may a Freshman take the train?
7. How does a Freshman sign out for a college dance? By what time after the dance must she be in her dormitory?
8. Why may a Freshman stay out until 12:00 the first semester?
9. Give the list of approved chapels for one student.
10. What is the drinking rule?
11. What are the college boundaries?
12. What are the duties of a student in a fire drill?
13. If for any reason a student is unable to return at the time stated on her sign out card, what must she do?
14. If a student wants to consult an outside physician whom must she see?

Annual Friendship Dinner Attended By Pres. Blunt

President Blunt attended the twelfth annual Friendship Dinner given by the American Woman's Association on Monday, November 14, in New York. The Advertising Woman of New York sponsored the dinner.

The dinner had as its theme: "Women's Influence on Public Affairs." Among the distinguished speakers were Mrs. Margaret Culkin Banning, the novelist, Elizabeth Hawes, the fashion expert, Margaret Bourke-White, the photographer, Jacobson, the artist, Mary Pickford, and Mrs. Vera Michele Dean, outstanding woman speaker of the Foreign Policy Association and editor of their publications.

The program Thursday evening will be as follows:

1. Handel: Sonata No. 5, in G minor
2. Handel: Sonata No. 6, in E minor
3. Adagio
4. Allegro
5. Vivace
6. Allegro con spirito (first movement)
7. Mendelssohn—On Wings of Song
8. Schubert-Kreutzer—Ballad Music
9. Albeniz—Tango
10. Gaulier—Serenade
11. Busch—Dartino Concertante

Miss M. Fontaine Lectures on Spain

Miss Dorothy Fontaine, lecturer in the Spanish Institute, augmenting her lecture with a movie entitled "Hamburgo to Life on the Gymnasium," will speak on the "Cultural History of the Gymnasium." Miss Fontaine has just returned from a year in Spain where she has had an opportunity to visit many of the Spanish cities.

New Fraternity Comedy Running at Vanderbilt

"Where Do We Go From Here?" a comedy about fraternity life by William Bowes, opened at the Vanderbilt Theatre November 20.

Directed by Anatol Wingerdoff, formerly of the Moscow Art Theatre, and produced by Oscar Hammerstein II, "Where Do We Go From Here?" is a successful three-weeks run in Hollywood last spring.


"White Shadows in the South Seas," by Frederick O'Brien

We think that the prize of the news should be oddly enough, to the New York Herald Tribune and group of illustrators, to the former. We refer of course, to the "book" section, which--C IS IN TIC, in case you have not discovered it, a series of mostly of some of the most charming illustrations you ever see. Thus creating an art too easily overlooked, we cut a number of these bits out, something we never do, and are going to keep them for a rainy day.

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A Search for Silence

It is just dusk now—and the river is grey and still between the hills. I turn to the west: I can see the last a waste of time. At the moment, the silence in the magic of poetry of the "simple, kind, native" line. The Roland Young. We are delighted to

Calendar...

Wednesday, November 16

7:00 Vespers-Charles W. Gilkey, Dean of Smith College

7:15 Ornithology Club Meeting NL 309

8:00 Two Violin Recital Gym

8:00 A.A.V.W.

9:00 Madrigal Club Concert

10:15 Coffee


12:00 Free Speech

12:30 Lunch

1-4:00 Convocation

Tuesday, November 15

6:30 Freshman Class Meeting

6:45 Freshman Class Meeting

9:00 Freshman Class Meeting

10:15 Coffee

11:00 Freshman Class Meeting

3:00 Freshman Class Meeting

4:00 Convocation

5:00 Freshman Class Meeting

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What harm can there be in granting this additional bit of time to the student, to the latter

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Betty Vilas Presides At Armistice Day Chapel Service

On November 11, at 10:45 the student body assembled to commemorate the end of the World War. The program was sponsored by the Religious Council and the Institute of International Students under the chairmanship of Betty Vilas '39. Both faculty and students, Miss Dillyn dramatically sketched the war and its consequences, which have tended to make the idea of democracy a thing of the past and which established the precedent for Germany's seizure of Czechoslovakia. The program then presented a great deal of fantasy; the 1938 Armistice, signed recently in Munich, brought relief, but no excitement. This armistice may be the last chance to save democracy. Whether or not democracy can survive is a question. The Versailles system is outdated. Democracy is a must for the future.

New England Anti-War Congress Held at Boston

Delegates representing student organizations from the New England and Eastern states and universities assembled in Bates Hall Y.M.C.A., Boston, November 14, for the New England Anti-War Congress. Elizabeth Hadley and Grace Hetch '30, of Connecticut College, spoke of the history and aims of the Institute, and extended a cordial invitation to the group to come to the Institute, and extended a cordial invitation to the group to come to the Institute.

No Jobting Place Down Here.

Battle of the week: How good is "Danton's Death"? The scrap has reached circulation. A battle of the week in another week we will have to get some of our first class purgers to clear up the "Danton's Death." We think he has been sitting around waiting for Welles to fire and soon will, but we wish he would let the "I tell you so's." The only trouble that we are aware of is that we can't agree with him, or even pay much attention.

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Caught on Campus

It seems that unqua says has captured our potential type, for the other morning, upon entering Fanning, we were greeted by the good old familiar "Stars and Stripes Forever," but by the "Flat-Foot-Floggin'!"

Calling all men, calling all men! Come to discern of Dobson and Munger Avenue. During a recent house meeting the Dobson girls were told not to let their coats upon the coat rack in the hall, because it is the use for male guests. At this point, Mary Patricia replied drolly, "Then you might as well take it away altogether!"

Flash! Connecticut College in the headlines! Windham girls train vigorously for their newly devised indoor sports, for which they have introduced the Olympics -- AQUAPLANING A LA KUG!

"We hear tell there's a stranger" up on the campus. His name is Bob, and he's strictly the property of Burt and Pratt. Their statement for the press, "Hands off Bob, girls!"

What 1937 Junior recently received a letter (and it wasn't from Walt, either) so intriguingly addressed that it caused the girls distributing mail to be ten minutes late in getting the letters out? Who is it now, Helen?

A very young lordly Senior formerly of Windham House will be rather surprised to learn that he is now acquainted with university journalism. He knows are vital--whether the edicts of some newspaper, or the "clamping down" on some newspaper, of freedom of thought, yet every year progressive forces are siding today with Kay, O. and are thereby enabled to a- stist them to kill that which is found in wastes from tobacco. "R. Adams, Chemistry, explained how the electric potential of eyes is of pathological importance. Virginia Tabor, Home Economics, discussed the Pellagra cure by nicotinic acid which is found in peanuts, blackberries, potatoes, and peas. Robert Mackey explained how the national universities in the last few years is all ran too tru~but all too frequently sup-

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UABUTON, the hero of the American connoisseurs consume ap-

More than 1700 trees on the Con-

A keen student of university journ-

They are actually taking the lead ups and downs of the ups and downs of the Big Ten, to put It twelve had LEFT the country ... The bloomers has signally failed. Women and men, calling all men! Calling all men! We've been bothering all our speakers?Calling all men, calling all men!

"Middly Wurthlich practicing bed making for the benefit of Whitley Greg, assisted by Jane Krepp! The price, five cents a bed!"

"Could any one take it upon him- self to kill that fly in the gym that has been bothering all our speakers?"

In Spanish 1-2 when Miss Biaggi wished us to see her ridiculous and for-

"If things make no sense--they make no sense."

How true, how true.

Science Club Presents Current Topics

The second meeting of Science Club was held Wednesday, November 29th, in the commuters' room. The Presi-

deent, Polly Salton, announced that a programs committee had been elected by the officers of the club. They are Phoebe Sheehy, Chemistry; Elinor Tincan, Botany; Mildred Lingard, Zoology; and Sylvia Madsen, Home Economics.

Maryton Martorin, Botany, began the Current Topic discussion of the principles and economic impor-

tance of the removal of the wallpaper) of his-
The Transition in College Life and Its Viewpoints in Past Century

Back in 1869 one Joseph Green, a likely Joe College of that generation, confessed that besides "Sabbath-breaking" he had "huntin' and fishin'" all last summer. And although Joseph blotted out the remainder of his confession, we may from the experience of other contemporaries that women were just as attractive as books. In a nutshell, we have the American college of today.

Likewise today, after a century of coeducation, we find that Susie College has been given her due. Not that college was once looked on as youth taking its first fill of old world sophistication and a new view of the world as seen by its own students, for there is no question that women have made their own way in college.

One hundred years from now people may look back on us and say, "Those were the days!" At least, we should hope so. For if we fail, there is little to be attained in college, it would seem, is serving its purpose less succinctly. As witnessed by the University of Texas, "There is little to be learned from a book if you don't look at what you are learning." Knowledge, in and for itself, is all very well for older minds to cluck about what is to be learned; but without knowledge being either aren't worth their spinach one will ever live." Turning his attention to the American college, he has said that "college is not a mere letter home a college, is serving its purpose less succinctly. As witnessed by the University of Texas, "There is little to be learned from a book if you don't look at what you are learning." 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By drawing on your own proper consciousness of your position and responsibilities. Some
one needs to have a plan of action, standards. Others find that observation is
necessary, that is something that we indulge in, or after a fashion, stand-
ards to have. There are numerous reasons why standards are important. You are de-
tasking them, you are developing

Thurman called a

self-expression seems to be the
watchword. Repression is supposed to
be bad for us. We have been repress-
ed long enough. I agree. --Let us be
true to ourselves. But are we doing our
most desires, but are those deepest and
most original desires in the posture of
the monkey or have we something of the
heritage of the sages of the past?
It is possible for some to walk around,
seeing mud puddles without noticing anything else but the mud puddle that
we lose sight of the better paths and the more rewarding highways.
Let us try to make our college years better. It is said, "You can lead a horse to
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I believe we can do better. I believe
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Then came the end of the program, after the Finnish folk-lore and a wide scale of shading in the Her Diddle Diddle, we thought that we had received an almost complete survey of Miss Leslie's abilities as a singer and as a performer, but when we heard the brilliant culmination of the love-a-who of the Valkyrie, we were newly impressed by the volume and range of the voice; the last encore, "When Phyllis takes her vocal lesson," bore another surprise: a faultless, easy-flowing coloratura which, combined with excellent mimic, made the unassuming e-flat major scales sound so bright and delightful, that this encore fulfilled its purpose in sending the audience home contented.

Thanking Miss Leslie for her performance, we owe a share to Miss Alice Wightman who accompanied with understanding and perfect submission to her task.

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testing and important ethically and economically speaking, it is not the most potent factor of the book. Indeed, the most potent factor of the work is the side that should be most condemned, that is the rough edges which speak so loudly of deep sincerity and conviction. His conviction of the wrongness of so many good intentions of white men at times gives the work a force and beauty that is as unexpected as it is winning. The author never gets very far with the problem he raises, and he raises many. Perhaps it is just as well he does not, for it has the effect of stimulating thought through its sheer incompleteness. Perhaps he stops short because there is no answer to what he says.

Whatever the reason, no matter how sentimental it may seem, the book is incredibly absorbing and compelling. I picked it up in idleness, and everything else has been lying idle since.

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