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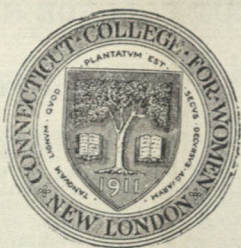
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PRESIDENT BLUNT SURVEYS CONNECTICUT

We Are Growing Up

President Katharine Blunt notes several interesting changes and improvements in the college in her report for the Autumn of 1930. Dr. Blunt came to our college only last May but under her brief administration the college has enjoyed a fine period of growth. An unusually large amount of construction has just been completed, including Fanning Hall, the new heating plant, the expanded equipment of New London Hall, and the new tennis courts.

The 16th year of the college has opened with 567 students, a slightly higher number than last year. No real increase in the student body is to be permitted until more dormitories are built. Each of the classes numbers the following students: freshman, 175; sophomores, 142; junior, 118 and senior, 132, making a total of 567. The freshman class was selected from 600 applicants.

In the early days of the college, three-fourths, or a half of the students came from Connecticut, but of recent years, while Connecticut is still the leading source with a fairly constant proportion of approximately one-third, other states give the college a nationwide constituency. New York ranks next to Connecticut with 18 per cent and Massachusetts next with 11 per cent; Ohio, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Illinois, all send a considerable number and 18 other states, from Maine to California and Minnesota to Alabama, have one or more. There is also one student each from Germany, Austria and Syria.

This year, for the first time, individual study and investigation is offered in history and political science. Other new courses include a second course in astronomy, physical chemistry, the English novel and household management. Sociology is now open to sophomores. Registration in the various departments is as follows: English, 680; romance languages, 470; philosophy, psychology and education, 402; social science, 262; history and political science, 241; music, 222; fine arts, 177; secretarial studies, 170; zoology, 147; home economics, 103; mathematics, 96; classics, 93; physics, 86; continental literature, 66; chemistry, 62; German, 58; botany, 50; astronomy, 43.

The faculty consists of 61 men and women distributed as follows: 13 professors, 6 associate professors, 14 assistant professors, 17 instructors, 8 assistants and 3 lecturers.

It is interesting to note that more scholarships are available this year, the bequest of Mrs. Marinda C. Butler Robinson of Danielson yielding \$1,600 annually for scholarships being used for the first time. In accordance with the original plan of the presidential committee, two freshmen selected while still in High School by means of a special application and questionnaire were given the full amount of tuition. This year they are Miss Emily Daggy of Norwalk and Miss Olga Wester of Bay Ridge, Brooklyn, N. Y. Two tuition scholarships given by the Tavelli Fund of Boston were awarded to Miss Imogene Manning of Lebanon and Miss Betty Wheeler of Mystic, seniors of high standing. Several other scholarships are available for the first time. These are the Anne Rogers Miner Scholarship of the Connecticut D. A. R., the Mary Elizabeth Holmes memory scholarship in chemistry, an additional gift from Mrs. Frederic Bill, gifts from Harrison B. Freeman of Hartford and Lucius E. Whiton of New London. Altogether, 57 awards were made.

(Continued on page 4, column 2)



RICH MAN—POOR MAN—BEGGAR MAN—THIEF

From our classified guests for the week end we sort out these enlightening statistics. Read 'em, girls, and ponder upon them for this is the Who's Who of the younger male generation as we see it on our campus. Wesleyan leads in mass production by a narrow margin. From Wesleyan, Bagg, Hagen, Stieburger and Tirrell from Alpha Delta House, Lodge and Galloway from Eclectic and Griswold from Deke House. Harvard and Yale tie for second place with Kimball, Jelks—Russ from Yale Law—Jones from Book and Bond and Hershey and Farr from Schem, and from Harvard, Colby from the Architectural School, Huber and Nunnely from Harvard Law, Hart and Brewer from Sigma Alpha Upsilon. Dartmouth comes next, Regan and Hazen from Psi Upsilon, Hulbert from Sigma Chi, Ewing, and Legro from Delta Upsilon. Princeton sends three—Macklack (Gateway), Barry and Vrooman. From the U. of Penn, McKee, Wooster and Kunkle. From Carnegie Tech, Alexander. From Cornell, Webster, a Delta Upsilon. From Amherst, Naig, a Phi Delta Theta. From Bowdoin, Hall and Usher, both Delta Upsilon. From Brown, Bauer and Baker, Beta. From the U. of Syracuse, Snow. From Worcester Tech, Bass. From Pratt, Holbrook.

The rest of our classified have forsaken childish things and are Big Business Men. Sites and Shamel in Advertising, Strong and Green in Banking, Truesdale and Allen in Insurance, Wakeman on the Stock Exchange, Barnes in Real Estate, and

(Continued on page 3, column 1)

AT VESPERS SUNDAY

C. TELFORD ERICKSON

Director of the Board of the Albanian School of Agriculture for Boys and Girls at Kavaja, Albania, which includes Catholics, Mohammedans, Protestants and Jews, will speak on:

"A Piece of God and a Shoestring"

SOPHOMORE HOP IS HERE AGAIN!

Tonight Knowlton Salon will once more be the scene of the Sophomores' pride and the Seniors' delight. Once more the shining floor will be crowded with charming chiffons, suave satins and tantalizing taffetas. The good old masculine tuxedo will be seen again. Crystal ear-rings will sparkle, eyes will shine and smiles will dazzle. Once more jazz will be heard in Knowlton's Halls—once more swaying figures will dance—once more—Sophomore Hop is here again!

After the never to be forgotten tea-dance this afternoon the long-looked-forward-to Hop actually takes place tonight in Knowlton Salon. The room will be decorated in purple and gold. The North Shore Ramblers are to furnish the music. Back of every smoothly working, successful college prom are a great many thoughtfully worked out plans. A great deal of the success of the dance is due to the work of Janet Swan, Chairman of the Sophomore Hop Committee, and to the girls who worked with her—Joanna Eakin, decorations; Betty Carver, favors; Susan Crawford, refreshments; Sheila Hartwell, tickets; and Virginia Swan, costumes.

And of course in thinking of Sophomore Hop there is the immediate sequent thought of the Freshmen waitresses, the ten supposedly prettiest girls in the Freshmen class—and this year the supposedly was more than nullified, nullified to such an extent that even the stately Sophomores and the gay young Seniors will have to watch out for those dashing avatrix in their smart tan outfits and bright hued helmets. The avatrix are Jane Alexander, Mary Lou Hayes, Jean Dakin, Nadine Meckas, Kay Sprague, Mary Simmonds, Virginia Blunt, Jean

(Continued on page 3, column 4)

THE SOCIAL FAILURE

I may not be a Shakespeare,
But I'm not without renown.
I have a reputation
That I never will live down.
I'm known around the campus
As the perfect social flop,
For, after asking seven men,
I'm going stag to Hop!

WE DEBATE SCOTTISH OPPONENTS, DECEMBER 11th

A Big Event in the Debating Club Schedule

The biggest event of this year's debating season occurs on Thursday, December 11th, when we debate the Scottish team, representing the Student's Representative Councils of Scotland, on the subject, Resolved: That this meeting affirms its belief in the principles and practices of democracy." Besides its international flavor, the debate is interesting because it is our first split debate at Connecticut—that is, the Scottish team is split on the motion and one Connecticut speaker and one Scottish speaker will compose a team. As no set speeches can be prepared previously, informality and spontaneity will characterize the debate. Our opponents, Mr. John MacCormack of Glasgow University and Mr. Norman A. B. Wilson of St. Andrews University, are Scotchmen of high education and accomplishment.

Mr. MacCormack, who is a native of Glasgow, of Highland parentage, entered Glasgow University as an Arts Student in 1924. He graduated M. A. in 1927 and LL. D. in 1929, and has since been doing post-graduate work. At the age of 25 he has carved for himself a prominent position in Scottish public life.

His career as a student was a remarkable one. Beginning life as a Socialist, he early became Secretary of the University Labor Party and well known throughout the country on Labor platforms. But his experiences in politics soon made him dissatisfied with the position of his own country, and he became convinced that only through a revival of Nationalism and by the establishment of Self-Government could Scotland regain a proud place among the nations of the world.

Against the advice of his friends, who foresaw for him a brilliant political career, he cut himself adrift from the Labor Party and went out boldly into the wilderness. Believing in the power of his ideal, he founded and was first President of the Glas-

(Continued on page 3, column 3)

ADVICE TO MEN

Who Would Be Asked Again

Remember that though you may have been her Last Resort, a week ago, you're her One and Only now and act accordingly.

If it has four wheels and goes it is a Car and makes you doubly welcome in her sight.

But if you have no gas-buggy, be Nonchalant; neither have a hundred other men.

Look Pleasant always and remember that Weaker Men than you have lived through it before.

If you don't know her Name, call her Betty—most of them are anyway.

Tell her she Dances Divinely—Tell 'em all that and see how Rudy felt in one of his big moments.

And though she doesn't expect them—she's not so naive!—some men say it with Flowers and Fishers is more than island.

Even though you do think that This is a swell college, remember that there's nothing like a bid to Your Hop to put your Personality Positively across.

And most important of all—Remember the Rule "It is more blessed to GIVE than to receive" and though it's the Woman who Pays and Pays—she's done Enough for one week-end!

Connecticut College News

ESTABLISHED 1916

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EDITORIAL

While all this talk is going about concerning college publicity, it seems quite apropos to connect the discussion with the matter brought before the last Amalgamation meeting by Dean Burdick and the President of Student Government. After all, though Press Board and photographers and publicity agents may do their utmost, it is each member of the Student Body who in her activities off the campus, makes a good part of that publicity and, which is even more important, determines the kind of publicity that it shall be. It is by our behavior in public situations that the college is judged—and this judging—what else is it but publicity? So often when we cast aside our assignment and extra-curricula worries to "go out", we quite lose our heads and our sense of the fitness of things. Because of the popular conception of college as a four-year Utopia and a sort of justification for us to be as liberal and as negligent of the standards we observe at home as we please, we revert to most childish escapades or else go utterly against our ordinary sense of good form. Taking this attitude, which is ever so common and easily understandable, we see no farther ahead than the immediate situation. "It's a lark and who cares" is our rationalization. But the fallacy is that people do care—and if our behavior becomes conspicuously unconventional and lacking in good taste, they look at us askance and judge our college as a whole by the few students whom they have observed. And before long these judgments crystallize into a "reputation". By no means is it here at Connecticut alone that this condition arises. Every college has to meet it and most other colleges being older than we have a "reputation" of one kind or another handed down to them from year to year. Because we are so young, we are fortunate indeed that we still have our reputation to make. And by keeping in mind that wherever we go and whatever we do, during our four years here, we represent Connecticut College, though it be only a five hundred fiftieth part, and that people are judging the college by us, it is in our hands to give Connecticut the right sort of Publicity.

COSMOPOLITAN CAMPUS

Curfew—and How

Freshmen grumbling about "Dorm rules" might become a little Pollyannaish and reflect on regulations at the University of Omaha. At that institution all students under eighteen years of age are immediately locked up if found in the streets after 9 P. M.—*Barnard Bulletin*.

Wesleyan Agitation

There has been some agitation this year at Wesleyan to change the name of the university. The chief reason for the proposed change is the fact that the university is so often confused with other Wesleys in other parts of the country—such as the Wesleyan of West Virginia, and Ohio, and other Wesleys in the Middle-West. It has also been said that because the name of Wesleyan indicates too close a connection between the Methodist-Episcopal Church and the school, the school authorities have wished to make the change.

Are Cars Necessary?

According to the *Wellesley College News*, the prohibition of cars on the Wellesley campus has as yet met with no open opposition, or rebellion from the student members because of the suddenness and unexpectedness of the new rule. Much has been said about the new rule amongst the undergraduates themselves, but the public opinion has not been voiced. They give as reason the fact that the sudden descending from heaven of the unexplainable rule has aroused terror in them all. The general opinion among the students is however, that cars are a necessary luxury. How can the seniors enjoy the scenery if they have to walk to do so? Besides, week ends, which are so much easier obtained when there is a car are very essential during the senior year there. The seniors have much intensive, heavy work to do and therefore have need of the change the week end—and the car provides.

George Arliss and American Diction

Diction, in recent years, has come to mean not only the correct use of words, but also their clear and accurate articulation. This year the American Academy of Arts and Letters has awarded its gold medal for good stage diction to Mr. George Arliss, whom the *New York Times* characterizes as "a Londoner by birth, but an internationalist of the theater and screen." Mr. Arliss' opinions on the whole matter are interesting. He says that the English language as spoken in America is in many ways a purer tongue than the English spoken in England. He feels that English speech is often snippy or slurred, whereas the chief fault in America is a tendency toward sloppiness, a sloppiness which comes, not so much from ignorance, as from haste, neglect, or intent. He believes that the radio and the sound motion picture are the factors which can do more to mold American speech than any other features of contemporary life.

It seems to us that more and more people are coming to realize the importance of good diction, both as a social asset and as a mark of an educated person. The very fact that the Spoken English courses offered here are becoming more popular every year seems to indicate that fact. Although courses of this sort cannot materially change one's speech in a semester, they do have a very real value in that they are often instrumental in arousing a consciousness of diction, that is a realization of good diction when it is heard in the speech of others. When this consciousness is once aroused, it does not take long for the girl possessing it to cultivate the sort of diction which she admires.

—*The Wilson Billboard*.

Science Club Meeting
To be held December 11th
Dr. Nichols of Yale will be the speaker

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:

How do you whisper? That is, what happens when you step up to the desk in the Libe to ask for a reserve book? Do you modulate your voice until all that results is a rasping squeak, like the end of a victrola record, or do you boom forth demanding Howe or something equally interesting with the clarion voice of a train caller? People are suffering such severe strain every day in the week, including Sunday. Can nothing be done about it?

Facing the matter of asking for reserve books in the more serious light which it deserves, are we, the students and the Librarians getting a square deal in the matter? According to this plan of leaving the books pass into our hands, only after they have been properly signed-for, the whereabouts of all books is known, at least hypothetically.

All this occasioned by the fact that in the good old days, before we had smoking and like modern improvements some people so far forgot themselves as to remove books from the Libe without going through the proper ceremony. Even now, with the increased redtape, books go out from the shelves quite nameless.

This is most unfortunate. It has given rise to our present system whereby the would-be reader makes several trips to the desk before she at last finds the proper one. This involves a great waste of time and library cards.

Another disadvantage, which we have heard voiced, is that many professors put books on reserve for a purpose other than reading. You can not be expected to cover all the material in the English language, not to mention foreign ones and mere contact with a book goes a long way toward our education. By merely leafing over the pages one comes to be acquainted with the general aspect of the book. All this is lost if you must wait in line to take what you can get from the reserve shelf.

We appreciate the efforts of the Library to make books more available to us when we most need them, but we feel that the loss of time on everyone's part, as well as the lack of opportunity to handle them makes the present system more detrimental than beneficial.

Comments On the New Quiet Hours

It seems to me that the new quiet hour regulations are here to stay. The first reaction to them was that we wouldn't be able to do a thing, that the whole college would be in a general state of Coventry, etc. But on second thought they aren't so bad after all. Maybe they didn't affect some of us because we always do our work in the evening, but there are plenty of students breathing a sigh of relief over a quiet period in the morning or afternoon. Before, we chattered away and let the vic "go Gallagher," utterly selfish and thoughtless, while the girls down the hall put cotton in their ears and tried in vain to study, usually ending with a baffled "It's no use." These new quiet hours seem to exemplify the golden rule, and after all, that's a pretty fair one, isn't it?

FRESHMAN.

Now that we have returned from vacation and are once more back to our normal routine, the question of the new "Quiet Hours" has again arisen. Shall we keep those rules or not? I think that the two weeks trial given to the rules showed that the college has need of such rules, and will benefit by them. Naturally, the new rules will never be absolutely successful, for there is always a group of dissenters—luckily in the minority—to any new rule or law.

(Continued on page 3, column 3)

All About the Freshman President

The Freshmen, proverbially unorganized and unreliable, have shown exceptional discrimination and recognition of intrinsic worth in their choice of their first President. Katherine Sprague is tall—blond—athletic—poised—eighteen years old. She attended Newton High and the Ben-shinal-Rickard Schools. Vice-President of her class Junior year and representative for Student Government from her Sophomore class, her abilities for leadership have been recognized before. Excelling easily in athletics, she was on the tennis and hockey teams for three consecutive years at Newton High. She is a camp girl—a camper at Winnetaska, Maine, for three years and a councillor for one year at Camp Alford, Lake Union, Maine. At present it is her sincere ambition to attend the Yale School of Nursing after her graduation from Connecticut.

Katherine Sprague has all the requirements for the Freshman presidency—leadership, ambition, sportsmanship. She is herself steadfast, dignified, conscientious, charming and outstandingly genuine. A capable leader indeed for 1934 and our heartiest congratulations are with Miss Sprague in the honor of her office and with the Freshman class in the excellence of their choice.

MORE ABOUT THESE MEN

1900 versus 1930

A significant change seems to have come over college life in the large Eastern colleges for women in the past ten or fifteen years, states Agnes Rogers Hyde in her article, "Men in Women's Colleges" which appeared in *Harper's* December issue. The author was astonished to find on visiting her college that the vocational training was in the hands of the students and, secondly, that there was a definite concentration on one vocation—being popular with men.

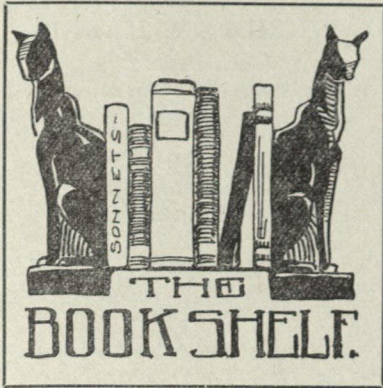
We Americans today esteem practicality highly. Women have always been practical but, in other countries and at other times, they have preferred to conceal it. The daughter of Victorian times was wont to trap the unwary male with a very practical weapon—time-honored helplessness. We scorn this attitude today. Except for dinner parties, the modern American woman no longer sighs in admiration at man's competence, strength, and general glory. She admits openly that man is a very useful animal, and that she proceeds to get what she can out of him. Young women see that the most satisfactory working arrangement is to admit that society is still ordered according to man's demands and that they must see how much they can get out of it.

To the girls who were in college some fourteen years ago, it was not fashionable to be concerned with men. Nothing was ever said about them and what a girl thought about them was kept to herself. The girls were not abnormal. To them four years of college marked a period of peculiar and extreme happiness. A certain amount of talk existed that college should be made more like the outside world but it had very little effect on the majority of the undergraduates.

The celebrity in college today—the girl who is active in college affairs—is no longer the fashionable figure she once was. The fashionable figure now is one who lives "in a flood of telegrams, long-distance telephone calls, letters—preferably special delivery—and visitors." The girls do not believe in love as woman's whole existence, or a strong arm to lean upon, or a noble man to cherish and serve. They are after men for what they can get out of them, which seems to mean a certain amount of excitement politely called "good times" and the acclaim of their fellow students.

These girls study, and they study hard—from Monday to Friday—for the week-end seems to be the focal point about which college life revolves for them.

(Continued on page 3, column 4)



MIRTHFUL HAVEN

By Booth Tarkington
Doubleday, Doran, \$2.00

Mirthful Haven is the best book that Booth Tarkington has written since *Alice Adams*, and it is, perhaps, the book that we have been looking for since *Alice Adams* showed what Mr. Tarkington's abilities can produce. It is perhaps, because the author is so thoroughly well acquainted with the Maine coast that the atmosphere and the action, as well as the characters of the story are entirely in keeping.

Mirthful Haven is what is generally called a summer colony, but the book deals for the most part with the people who are generally called the "natives." The story has to do with the love of Edna Pelter and Gordon Corning. The girl is an outcast from the village but she is always fundamentally of the village. Gordon Corning is one of the summer people—the group that invades the town and is slowly but surely making it feel the permanent encroachments of the city for three months out of the year. Into the story of these two people Mr. Tarkington has woven all the interesting side lights of village life on the Maine coast.

The plot is not thin, the characters are of superior execution and of superior interest, and the book is a good one.

CONFESSIONS: A STUDY IN PATHOLOGY

By Arthur Symons
Jonathan Cape and Harrison Smith,
\$2.00

"Confessions: A Study in Pathology" is the admission of a literary man that he has been insane, and an account of the reflections that his past state has brought about. The account is really not a study in pathology because Mr. Symons has generalized considerably and has given the reader an impression of himself more as a literary man than as the subject of a pathological study. The book abounds in quotations and in reference to other works of the author. The layman would, it seems, prefer, a more detailed account of the subject in hand and less attention to madness, in general and to literature. But then—the layman is hardly competent to judge a book of this kind. In any event he feels that the treatment does not exactly fit the theme.

RICH MAN—POOR MAN—BEGGAR MAN—THIEF

(Concluded from page 1, column 2)
Williams, Buckingham, Steeger, Case and Lynch in unspecified "Business". Quantities of more men we expect, but whether their hostesses were overcome by shyness in the face of this publicity or whether their arrival at the time that *News* went to press was still pending on the fatal telegram, they will have to be met unheralded. At any rate, here's to them all! for a grand and glorious week end at Connecticut—and may they all come again!

A HAPPY THOUGHT

If you're flunking English Novel,
And your major mark is D;
Cheer up! You have another year
To go to dances free!

C. C. CALENDERS
Now on Sale in Each House
EVERYBODY BUY
SOME!

Dean and Butler Attend News Conference

Gaucher College will this week end be the scene of journalistic activities, for the annual conference of college paper editors and business managers will be held there. The purpose of this conference is to discuss the many problems with which editors and business managers come into contact, and it is expected that representatives of many Eastern colleges will be present.

The members of the *Gaucher Weekly* staff will act as hostesses to the visitors, and will offer them many social activities. The representatives from Connecticut College will be Gertrude Butler and Bethel Dean.

HOCKEY HEADLINES

The members of the varsity hockey team are R. Brewer '31; R. Dewees '31; G. Ganoe '31; J. Moore '31; E. Norton '31; and G. Butler '32. Those who received honorary mention are E. Metzger '31; M. Chalker '32; I. Bartlett '32; E. Lowden '32; M. Barnett '34; E. Jones '33; and B. Whitcomb '31.

The Seniors won the hockey championship, by winning every game in score and skill. The Freshmen tied the Juniors in score and the Juniors beat the Freshmen in skill. Both the Juniors and Freshmen beat the Sophomores in score and skill. The class representation was as follows: Seniors, Juniors, Sophomores, and Freshmen.

Impressions Remodeled

European students, on a tour here in the United States, have listed these ideas which they are anxious to present to Americans:

1. Contrary to the general opinion held in America, Europeans like to meet Americans. (England.)
2. Holland does not walk around on wooden shoes.
3. Explain why Europe has not, and cannot, easily form a United States as America did. In spite of differences, however, Europeans can live together in peace. (Germany.)
4. Correct the impression made by Katherine Mayo's book, *Mother India*.
5. The League of Nations can never be a reality without the United States' adherence to it. (China.)
6. Heidelberg is not the only university in Germany.

Mother "Pinch Hits" for Daughter at College

For the past month, Mrs. James Gorton has been attending classes at Boston University and relaying the information to her daughter who has been recovering from an operation. Mrs. Gorton has done this work in order that her daughter may not lose any credit toward her degree. This reminds one of other instances where several generations of the same family have attended the same institution together. Southern Methodist University has in its student body a grandmother, a mother and a daughter, all working for degrees.

—Haverford News.

THE SOPHOMORE

She planned for Hop, for most a year—

He couldn't come—let's shed a tear.

There lay a letter in her mail
That proved even such a love can fail.

Who would have thought man so cruel?
Broke his leg? Well, just a fool.

He did not mean to stand her up,
But good intentions fill no cup.

Her clothes were bought, her mind was set
When—lo! Another man she met.

And he did come and they did woo—
Showing in tough luck any male will do.

—Campus News.

COMMENTS ON THE NEW QUIET HOURS

(Concluded from page 2, column 3)

Let us not be influenced into not accepting this new rule by those among us who are either too conservative to accept new ideas, or too lazy to bother really considering them. Other colleges have been successful with these rules. Why can't we?

SOPHOMORE.

The most encouraging and favorable comment that can be made concerning the proposed new quiet hour rule is that even those few in opposition did their part in giving it a fair trial. Although difficulty was expected in the enforcement of the rule, with each individual student acting as proctor of her own actions, this difficulty was well taken care of.

The report came from some off-campus houses that the rule was not being observed as well as it should have been, but these were found to be exceptions. On-campus houses reported favorably in most instances.

This is one of the big problems that the Student Government and the Honor System have had to face recently and it would seem that they have stood the test, as they did the others—admirably.

JUNIOR.

The new quiet hour question came down upon us out of the proverbial clear sky, and startled us into disturbed remonstrance because of its very suddenness. Like the man from Missouri we had to be shown—and we have been shown during the two weeks of experimentation that they are excellent indeed. They are surprisingly easy to keep, once they have become a habit and we wonder now how we ever got along in moments of necessary concentration without them. We approve heartily and believe that quiet hours should and will become an integral part of our Student Government system.

SENIOR.

WE DEBATE SCOTTISH OPPOSITIONS, DECEMBER 11th

(Concluded from page 1, column 4)

gown University Nationalist Association. Through his personal influence the Association rapidly became powerful in the University life and nominated Mr. R. B. Cunningham Graham, a veteran Scot, at the last Rectorial election. To the surprise of every one the Nationalist candidature was a great success, and Cunningham Graham came within 66 votes of defeating Stanley Baldwin, then Prime Minister of Great Britain. It was his leadership in this campaign which earned for MacCormick the affectionate title of King John, by which he is today known throughout the length and breadth of Scotland.

Taking a leading part in the foundation of the National Party of Scotland, MacCormick was its first Chairman and is today National Secretary of that rapidly growing organization. He was the first Nationalist Parliamentary candidate to be adopted in Scotland and contested a Glasgow constituency while still an undergraduate.

He is a powerful speaker and has addressed meetings in practically every town in Scotland. It is not to be wondered that in his student career he has been elected to many important University positions. Among other things he has been Editor of the *Students' Handbook*, Senior Vice-President of the S. R. C., Convener of Debates and Vice-President of the Dialectic Society. He is now a qualified Solicitor and intends to set up in business on his return from the American tour.

Mr. Wilson was born twenty-one years ago in Edinburgh, Scotland, and has spent most of his life in the Highland district of Balquhither, being educated at the McLaren High School, Callander. In 1926 he entered the Science Faculty of the United College in the University of St. Andrews as the second bursar of his year. His academic standing has been high throughout his course, and he intends on his

Convocation—December 9th
Professor Schlesinger, Director
of Yale University Observatory
Will speak on
"LIFE ON MARS"

STUDENT RECITAL

Our first student recital of the year was held on Thursday evening in the Gymnasium. Those who took part were:

Elinor Bradford Smart '31; Marguerite E. Fishburne '31; Elizabeth Pyper '31; Virginia Hinman '31; Winifred A. Beach '31; Edith A. Schneider '31; Jean Stimson '32; Ruth H. Smith '32; Mary Butler '32; Jane MacKenzie '32; Marion L. Nichols '32; Eleanor B. Sherman '32; M. Alma Skilton '33; Roberta Robbins '34; Ellen Katz '34.

The accompanists were Mrs. Walter Spencer and Miss Marguerite Fishburne.

return from this tour to take up research in Chemistry.

Mr. Wilson's interests have not, however, centered upon academic pursuits alone. He has been a conspicuous advocate of the opinion that every student ought to take a part in the public life of his university; and he has practiced what he has preached. Perhaps owing to the fact that he is only a very ordinary performer in his college athletics he has played regularly for one of the second teams), his rise to public life was slow, but in 1928 his year elected him to represent them on the Student's Representative Council, and he proved such a success as a back-bencher that in the succeeding year he was returned with a poll only second to that of the retiring president. He has been largely instrumental in the introduction of a higher standard both in oratory and in business efficiency in his Student's Representative Councils, and but for the fact that he is absent on tour would undoubtedly have been its president this year.

He has been elected for two years in succession to the Managements Committee of the Men Students' Union, has taken a prominent part in the debates held by this Union, and has represented it in debate with Glasgow University.

During the past year he has been Vice-President (the President being a member of the Staff) of the University Parliamentary and Dialectic Club and has organized all student debates held in the University. He has been the leader of the Socialist party in the year's parliamentary debates. Wilson has also been sub-editor of his College magazine and when this tour is over, he returns to take up the presidency of the University Literary Society, the premier student society of St. Andrews.

SOPHOMORE HOP IS HERE AGAIN!

(Concluded from page 1, column 3)

Dunham, and Jane Bender. And as they glide lightly over the floor bearing trays of grape and orange ices more than one man present will decide to take up the gentle art of flying.

Once more Sophomore Hop is with us—and in the future may it be just as successful, as thrilling, and as marvelous many, many times more.

MORE ABOUT THESE MEN

(Concluded from page 2, column 4)

Whereas the graduate of fourteen years ago could not apply her education for any immediate use, the girl today knows just what kind of life she wants. With little practical equipment, the members of the author's class did have courage, eagerness, and self-reliance. The author believes that her college system contained a better preparation for enjoying life than does the present.

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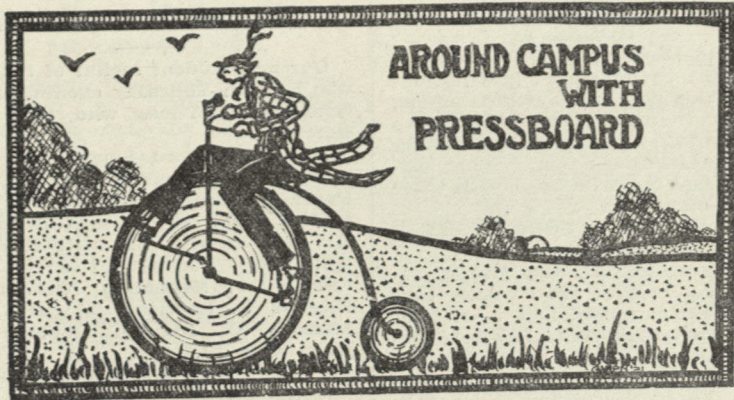
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It all happened in Macy's to one of our alumnae working there. A Park Avenue lady came up to the C. C. graduate and asked, "Do you wait on mules?"

Came the polite reply—"Certainly, won't you have a chair?"

And then we hear that someone met the most attractive man at vacation and thinks she will bring him to Midsemesters. We do hope that he likes the little blue books. They make charming dance programs.

Echoes from the State of Maine Express by one who "rid on it."—I got the darlingest evening dress—called "Three's a Crowd"—danced all last night—give me a butt. I didn't dare smoke all week end—can't come to Hop—what only Bridgeport?

Personally we pride ourselves on a broad and progressive attitude. We welcome experimentation and exploration in ice cream flavors, whether the result be licorice or Canada dry.

We understand that bathrobes are now displacing the ever popular racoon as classroom attire.

The names and occupations of the men coming to Sophomore Hop which have appeared on the bulletin board provide plenty of food for thought. What an opportunity for all of us to memorize said data and when introduced to Mr. Buckingham, inquire with interest about the coal business.

Which reminds us that, speaking of bulletin boards, we are glad to welcome the new ones in Fanning. They provide added incentive for attending classes.

Then there are the new easy chairs. If you haven't reclined in their Windsor luxury, make a date to spend an evening at the Libe.

And the Boardwalk! We expect to trip over it any time now.

Several weeks ago C. C. visited the Coast Guard Academy *en masse*. We understand it was a wholesale job.

Some people are very snooty. Those who figured so prominently in the kidnapping last year were seen occupying a box at the recent concert.

PRESIDENT BLUNT SURVEYS CONNECTICUT

(Concluded from page 1, column 1)

During the academic year, 1929-30 the total of gifts to the college, from all sources, was \$84,497.58. This year, from July 1 to October 29, the gifts total \$109,063.60. Gifts other than money and securities include the valuable herbarium of 4,000 to 5,000 plants given by Dr. Charles B. Graves of New London; about 1,200 volumes for the library from the Carnegie Institute of Washington, Dean Wilbur L. Cross of Yale, now governor-elect of Connecticut, the United States Government and the Connecticut State Library, as well as numerous plants from the New London Garden Club.

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