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### Connecticut College News Vol. 20 No. 9

Connecticut College

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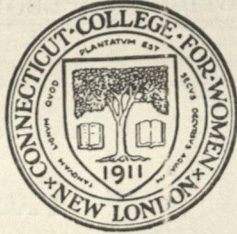
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# CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS



Vol 20—No. 9

NEW LONDON, CONNECTICUT, NOVEMBER 24, 1934

Price Five Cents

## Various Subjects Discussed at Stu. Gov't. Meeting

Amendment Concerning Elections Is Proposed and Carried

## Project For Training Officers Presented

An amalgamation meeting was held Monday night at 7:00 in the Gym. There were several topics brought up in the course of the meeting. At the start the students were asked to vote on an amendment concerning elections which comes under Article II, section 2 of the By-Laws. Up to the present time the House Presidents have been nominated by the Cabinet and then voted on by the respective houses. The amendment which was proposed and carried was to the effect that in the future House presidents will be nominated by the houses, with the approval of Cabinet.

Harriette Webster announced a new plan that is going to be tried beginning with this year, of keeping a record of the extra-curricular activities of each individual with comments by the head of the organization as to the student's quality of work. This will be of service when a certain student is proposed for an office and her ability or experience is unknown by any group. It would be impossible to look up activities previous to this year, so

Continued to Page 3—Col. 1)

## Dean Nye Speaks Of Exchange Fellowships From Other Countries

## Students Are Urged To Help Continue The Existing Fund

Chapel Tuesday was conducted by Dean Nye who spoke on the exchange fellowship at Connecticut College. In 1915 when this college was established, two other women's colleges were opened in China. For a time we exchanged our News with their literary productions. Connecticut-interest in women students in other lands and welcomes them here. From this attitude came the origin of "assistantships" enabling her to send students to Canada, Peru, England, and many other foreign countries. Malis Berg, one of the first foreign graduates, is now on the High Commission in London for German refugees. In 1916-18 a Student Friendship War Fund was raised as a part of a national drive to relieve the sufferings of teachers and students abroad. After 1918, the local drive became an annual campaign for free

(Continued to Page 4—Col. 2)

## Alexander Purdy Urges Loyalty To Creative Principle

Vespers Speaker Is Professor At Hartford Seminary

## Stresses Love As Basic Principle

The Vespers audience of Sunday, Nov. 18, was addressed by Dr. Alexander Purdy of Hartford Theological Seminary. The speaker used as his text the 12th chapter of St. Mark, verses 28-31. In these verses we find the commandments of Jesus to be, first, "Love thy Lord and God" and second, "Love thy neighbor as thyself".

Mr. Purdy stated that the consequence of loyalty to a creative purpose, the faith in a cohesive principle in life is God. Without such a principle to which we dedicate ourselves, life is unendurable. This creative purpose to which we dedicate ourselves works in a resisting medium. The secret of the whole creative process is that of loving the enemy, in order to convert the resisting medium. It is a mistake however, to begin loving by attempting to adopt a sentimental attitude. The love of God does not simply mean acceptance of the universe, but faith in the belief that there is a principle of cohesive order, and the giving of one's self to loyalty in this belief.

The one way to deal with our own intolerance and jealousies is by whole hearted devotion to the love of God, or to the values of communion. Jesus, when he told us to love God with our whole personality and to love our neighbor as ourself, meant complete devotion in every relationship.

## Art Club Invites Students To Tea At Museum

To Be Given Dec. 7

The Art Club invites the student body to a tea at the Lyman Allyn Museum given Friday, December 7 from 3:00-5:00. The Art Club members will act as guides to the students in answering questions concerning the exhibition. This exhibition is composed of Contemporary American Painting and Sculpture lent by the Grand Central Art Galleries. Of particular interest are paintings of Robert Beachman and the sculpture of Mrs. Bates of Mystic.

## SONATA RECITAL

Henry Brynan, violinist  
and  
Henry La Fontaine, pianist  
NOVEMBER 26—8:15

VESPERS  
November 25  
Arthur L. Kinsolving  
Pastor, Trinity Church  
Boston

## Caravan Players Present "Taming Of The Shrew"

Play Presented In True Shakespearean Manner

On Saturday evening, Nov. 17, the sophomore class gave the school the opportunity of seeing *The Taming of the Shrew*, presented by the Caravan Players. I use the word opportunity advisedly, for alas, few students took advantage of the occasion to see another Shakespearean play. The members of the faculty were there, but they alone cannot fill the auditorium. Where were our students, where were the sophomores sponsoring the play? If they had seen the play before, had they no curiosity to see how this production would be staged and presented? Such a small audience must have been disconcerting to the actors.

Within the last year or two, a change seems to have come about in the angle of approach in staging *The Taming of the Shrew*. The idea is to present it in the boisterous manner in which Shakespeare presumably staged it for the rabble of his day, who would doubtless greatly enjoy seeing a fine gentleman pull, jerk, spank and even kick about on the stage, an elegant but rebellious young woman. It is quite easy to imagine the hilarious delight of the people who spent their lives serving the great, seeing them receive such treatment as the players offered at Globe Theatre in the English Village at the Chicago Fair last summer and the Caravan Players on Saturday night. A director has the prerogative of choosing his angle of approach to a play, but once having chosen it, he must be consistent and keep it throughout the play. The last three scenes were retarded the kind of interpretation attempted. The play was cut, and the first part was acted in an amazingly rapid tempo. It included all of the cuf-fing, jumping and boisterous running about which one would naturally expect. But the play fell apart; the last three scenes were retraded in action, cues were picked up slowly, stage business repeated, and little spontaniety exhibited. In short, there was a complete change in the method of handling the play. Moreover, not all the lines spoken in the play were Shakespeare's.

In spite of the weaknesses referred to above, the play showed thoughtful directing. The usual

(Continued to Page 4—Col. 1)

## William Elliott Of Harvard Speaks On The New Deal

## Convocation Speaker Discusses Activities And Present Trends

The activities of the New Deal were characterized by William Y. Elliott of Harvard University, in the words of Stephen Leacock who said of Don Quixote that "he mounted his horse, and rode off rapidly in every direction." Prof. Elliott, convocation speaker, in his lecture entitled, "Economic Prospects of the New Deal," pointed out the tendencies of the New Deal. Like the colored doctor who mixed all his medicines together to find the basic medicine and thus succeeded in killing off his patients, New Deal methods have tried every remedy. Tendencies were mainly, although not constantly inflationist. In the beginning, it was clear that improvised methods were the order of the day, as was seen by the closing of the banks and the offer of a universalized program which followed a general outline of responsibility and control, centralized in Washington. This centralizing control was an effort to save a system aiming at bankruptcy. The theory of government expenditure to make credit available for public spending has the defect that it frightens people who did not feel that their money was safe in investments. This was due to the inflation of direct currency. The gold purchasing policy was a warning that the government intended to keep foreign prices up and domestic prices down. Britain and the United States are on the sterling level. There is strong pressure on France to

modify or leave the gold standard. Here was a problem for the New Deal. Inflation had set up a lopsided policy, lifting the tariff and refusing to receive the goods of foreign debts. Deflation was too painful a solution. At this point Mr. Elliot made a statement to be kept in mind. He said, "It is a safe bet that Italy will soon be off the gold standard." To avoid buying gold abroad and raising the world price level, Mr. Roosevelt devaluated the dollar to 59 cents in order to get a price raise. At the same time, he took over some "very curious theories" of the N. R. A. capitalist system under the influence of Gen. Johnson. The metal cartels raised a new problem of a new capitalism. General Johnson put the government behind the cartel device to raise the prices. The economic theory behind this was to insure capitalism to insure labor.

We have now a whole system of national economy. The government has taken a step in the direction of establishing confidence in the value of the dollar, by taking off the restrictions on the export of capital. The recent bankers' association in Washington has shown a better spirit of cooperation. The present administration has avoided disruption in the country, such as long lasting strikes and syndicalism. For the first time, we have sensible government machinery for making tariff bargains. The realities behind international relations are the struggles with currency.

Until there is international security, every nation is inclined to retreat into itself and be secure in it.

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## Explanation Of Connecticut College Absence System

Connecticut College considers its students as adults, not only capable of understanding, and making decisions, but also desirous of giving and receiving fair treatment. This is the basis on which the following statement is made:

I. Absence in its relation to the student

- a. Absence is a matter of honor and conscience.
- b. Every absence is a loss to the student.
- c. No teacher is required to give extra time in order that a student may make up tests, laboratory work, etc., that have been missed. Such extra time, if given, is a special favor.

II. Absence in its relation to the College

When numerous students are absent on the same day, it tends

to disrupt the college work. This is more apt to occur immediately before or after short vacation. That is why the college last year decided upon a fee of Five Dollars, comparable to the late registration fee for students missing the last meeting of any class before a short vacation, e. g. Thanksgiving, Christmas, or Spring Recess, and to those who find it impossible to return for the appointed hour. (10 p. m.)

This fee is not considered as a penalty for misconduct nor is any blame attached to one who feels that the cause for absence is good enough to make it worth the price. It is primarily to encourage the student to consider carefully before absents herself for anything but necessity or some serious reason.

# CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

ESTABLISHED 1916

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

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## EDITORIAL

**Are we Mere Spectators**

The question of extra-curricular activities is always an interesting one, but at times is somewhat put in the background by other events. It was brought up again Monday night when Harriette Webster spoke of the plan of recording each student's activities throughout her college years. This raises the question as to what we expect of the extra-curricular organizations and what we are willing to put into them. Are we satisfied to attend the different presentations of the Dramatic Club without having any desire to be a participant instead of an onlooker? Do we always accept the well-planned Outing Club functions as a matter-of-course? Can certain of us possess some singing ability and yet not help in any of the musical production which we all are so willing to enjoy? And can we as a whole read the various literary publications year after year and not try our hand at writing once during this period? If, in thinking these over, we answer in the affirmative, then there should be a radical change in our thoughts as well as our actions. The argument that outside activities "take time" is a very weak excuse for not giving a little of our personality to the college that exists exclusive of academic pursuits. Are we lazy, or completely disinterested? In either case, shouldn't we "take" the time to develop ability in various fields and simultaneously create a spirit of competition in these organizations—a spirit which will inevitably raise the level of their achievements? No limited group can produce the most desirable results if it hasn't a wide range of contributors from which to choose. For our own enlightenment and broadening as well as for that of the activities, let us discard the spectator habit.

## Quarterly Announcement

### TO STUDENTS AND FACULTY:

This year we are giving Quarterly to the students and faculty free! In return we ask only one thing—that you cooperate in making Quarterly a growing publication for coming years by patronizing our advertisers.

We ask you to read the advertisements and to use the stickers, distributed with Quarterly, when paying bills or by any other available means. When purchasing articles, mentioning your patronage through advertising in the Quarterly will help!

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Advertising Board

CONVOCATION — DECEMBER 4

HILDA W. SMITH

"Workers' Education and the Colleges"



Vinal had a scavenger hunt and someone got Mr. Laubenstein's signature for "the signature of a minister's daughter." Some mistake, no doubt.

A senior commented that some of these talkative politicians who "trust the people" so much should open up a few grocery stores.

One math student to another—"Could you tell me about 'locus'?"

The other—"Well, I just know that the singing noise is made by rubbing their wings together."

## OFF CAMPUS NOTES

Just how many girls in Deshon write to the same party in Sharon, Penn?

It seems that certain Mosierites officially christened a yacht with a bottle of catsup and then hoisted the colors.

How did the Coast Guard, who was taken to dinner by five young Lacey ladies, feel? Speaking of Lacey, it didn't take a certain freshman of that house long to 'debutton' one Norwich cadet.

Just what are the facts about the three Schafferites who unconsciously turned down their dates.

How did the sweater which a coast Guard helped a certain Mosierite knit look?

## ALUMNAE NOTES

Our alumnae have become women of the world, it seems.

Blanche Finesilver, '22, is now living and working in the most famous of French cities.

Camella Anastasia Grenquist '23, however, sends greetings from an almost unheard-of and unexpected corner of the world—Abo, Finland, where she is living with her husband and her son, Peter. She travels frequently from Abo, formerly the capital and the oldest city of Finland, to Helsingfors, Copenhagen, and Stockholm, and has no idea when she will return to the U. S.

Mary Scott '32 is in the Near East—teaching French to Moslem girls in Damascus.

Alice Record Hooper '33, our former News editor, is sailing for Johannesburg, South Africa. Her husband has an appointment there as lecturer in English.

After so much globe-trotting, we feel a little strange upon returning to New York. But whether we've picked up an English, French, or Scandinavian accent in our armchair flight, the New York Alumnae

Texas comes through big at Schaffer, but somehow the Schafferites are in mourning for Navy and Princeton.

My, My! Gardenias on a blind lucky Schafferite!

What young Copeland miss sent a note of thanks on scratch paper?

Pity the poor freshman in Lacey who had to white-wash the ceiling after letting her tub run over!

Tut, tut, how those Laceyites misbehave in N. Y.—saying hi-ya to a staid Park Avenue footman.

It must have taken a lot of thought on the part of one Lacey freshman to write that hospital walls decrease the birth rate instead of the death rate.

Not only has that young Lacey miss got a button from Norwich, but now she's the proud possessor of a pin from the same place.

Two freshmen at Bitgood seem to be deluged with specials and telegrams—two specials or four letters a day, they say.

Wonder why a certain resident of Bitgood fainted when her mother called.

Bitgood seems pretty well supplied with candy. Source?

Chapter still welcomes us at its weekly luncheons — Wednesday at one — at the Biltmore Cocktail Shoppe. These C. C. meetings are open to students and alumnae of C. C., and to their friends.

This same New York chapter recently had a showing of movies of the college, which was lent by Col. A. B. Lambdin.

Esther Batchelder '19, has a new position, teaching Home Economics at the University of Arizona.

So also has Elanor Fahey '29. She is doing research work for the International Labor Office in Washington.

Mary Slayter, also '29, received a degree last June from the Smith School of Social Work, and is now working with the Children's Aid Society in Philadelphia.

Jane Baldauf Eager '34, is knitting instructor at Fox's in Hartford. So keep at it, undergrads, you may know enough to be a knitting instructor some day!

SHERMAN-BOOTH — Jean Booth '30 was married October 27 to Ernest Lincoln Sherman, a graduate of Boston University. They will live in Melrose, Mass., where Mr. Sherman is teaching.

## 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:

Although what follows may be likened to fanning smouldering ashes into a flame, nevertheless, I wish to bring to the fore the proposal to have the library open on Sunday mornings.

Few of us realize the many inconveniences that would result from the carrying out of such a proposal. In the first place, has it ever occurred to us that the library staff might enjoy and even look forward to those extra "forty winks" on the Sabbath, before attending late church services? Secondly, has it ever occurred to us that librarians as well as students take an occasional week-end? If a revised schedule of library hours is put into effect, it means that staff members must forego the above-mentioned pleasures.

We may say that these inconveniences can be avoided by assigning student assistants to the hours in question. This could be done, but it does not eliminate the necessity of having a regular staff member on duty. Because problems of many varieties crop up from time to time, students who work in the library from six to twelve hours per week cannot be expected to solve them. Thus, the presence of a staff member is indispensable.

Up to now the criticism offered has been of a destructive rather than of a constructive nature. My suggestion would be along the following lines. Have the various departments include in their annual budgets appropriations to buy additional copies of books put on reserve, year after year. These books could be kept in the classrooms used by the different departments. It might even be possible to secure a room in either Fanning or New London Halls for the sole purpose of setting up a small 'reserve' library. In this case, students could be appointed to take charge of the room, thus affording another means of self-help. Books could be signed out in accordance with the regulations now used in the library. Fines could be levied for infractions of these regulations, and the money collected would create a fund for the general upkeep of the books circulating.

Why not try an experiment of this nature? There is nothing to lose, but a great deal to gain.

1935

—C—C—N—

Dear Editor:

A six-point course in play production—wouldn't that be a valuable addition to our curriculum? Does it seem quite logical that we should be offered a variety of courses in art and music and nothing in dramatics? Of course you may say that we have the Dramatic Club for furthering budding talent, but don't its chief plays (Fall, Spring and Competitive) offer only a tantalizing taste of the fun we might have with dramatic production? Moreover, the Dramatic Club must of necessity choose those students for leading roles who have had the most previous experience. The Club hasn't the time to train a greenhorn no matter how great her possibilities. That is where a course in play production could offer the experienced and unexperienced alike an opportunity for self-expression.

The course might be an outlet for a variety of interests. Stage and costume design, lighting, acting, direction and casting are all indispensable in the production of a play. And then consider how closely these subjects are related to other courses: stage and costume design with Art, lighting with Physics, direction and acting with Music, and casting with Psychology. The play itself is, of course, more closely related to English than anything else.

We already have a department of Speech in the curriculum, which offers two courses in voice training, and one in public speaking. It seems to me that a course in play production would be the logical addition. Moreover, Miss Cockrill, who teaches speech, is full of enthusiasm for the idea. If we students really want such a course, it is up to us to put it across. Surely, if other colleges offer the course, we who pride ourselves on our progressiveness, should not stay behind.

1937



“TAMING OF SHREW”  
IS PRESENTED

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

stage business was there and in addition many original touches which added greatly to the interest of the play. The grouping in most instances was good, although the small size of our stage was an obvious handicap. The scenery and costumes designed by Mr. Roberts, the director, and executed by the cast were pleasing in both color and lines. The costumes of the rich, soft velvets and satins were unusually fresh-looking, offering a striking contrast to the bedraggled garments of the ordinary traveling company.

Mr. Roberts made an excellent Petruchio, hving the dash, adventuresome spirit, and charm associated with that delightful character. Miss Dowling was not so fortunate as Katherina; in not a single instance did she reveal the elegant well-born lady of Padua. The sudden contrast from very gentle tones to shrieks was somewhat startling. She was at her best in her cries of rage, and it was with much pleasure that the audience anticipated the conquering of the little vixen. Grumio, who is usually overacted, ran true to form, but even so, his make-up and his antics made him an enjoyable fool.

All of the other characters were very good with the exception of Bianca. In a misdirected attempt at originality, she changed the lady from a sweet, modest and lovable girl to a forward, would-be vampish flirt. Once having decided upon that interpretation however, she made her character consistant throughout the play.

Mr. Dawson had the small part of Sugarsop, in which he did such sincere acting that he held the stage whenever he appeared. The part of the little page was taken by Miss Margaret Leland, one of our own Connecticut College girls. It is with pleasure that we welcome her back.

The entire performance was most interesting, being much better acted and presented than the production of the average semi-professional traveling group. It seems a great pity that so many students missed a delightful evening seeing the characters they have studied, live and move on the stage.

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DEAN NYE SPEAKS AT  
CHAPEL

(Continued from Page 1—Col. 1)

gifts to brighten Christmas for those still war-inflicted. But as the need lessened Service League voted to change the plan and to use the money to bring students here. In 1930-31 Matilda Metzger came from Austria, in 1932-33 Marie Casse from France, and this year Marie Verhelst from Belgium. The fellowship also sent Emily Daggy '34 to Toulouse.

The amount received each year has diminished to about \$500, which means that the college can have a foreign student here about every two years. Connecticut College wants to continue this fund and the committee in charge hopes that President Blunt can announce a 100% contribution on the part of faculty and students. Let's give something whether great or small!

CLUBS

(Continued from Page 3—Col. 3)

ject was “James Joyce: Ce Qu'il doit a La Litterature Francaise et Ce Que La Litterature Francaise Lui Doit.” Refreshments were served after the address.

Art Club

Art Club held a meeting in Windham game room on Monday night, Nov. 19. About 40 girls were present and plans for the future work of the club were discussed. Coffee was served after the meeting.

Dramatic Club

On Thursday, Nov. 15 Dramatic Club sponsored a program of play readings given by a group of Freshmen. Others present gave improptu readings of other one-act plays. The prospect of making Dramatic Club a closed, competitive organization was discussed. Plans were made for later meetings of which there will probably be one a month. The club hopes to present several important speakers to arouse interest in it. Coffee was served after the meeting.

Snappy Sandals

FOR YOUR FORMALS

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Spanish Club

Spanish Club is trying a new plan of having certain meetings just for the more advanced students of that language. On Thursday night, Nov. 15, a group of these girls held an informal discussion in Mary Harkness living room. Coffee was served. Plans are being made for the Christmas meeting. There will be Spanish music. The regular meetings of the club are open to all students and others who are interested.

\*\*\*

German Club

Plans are being made for the Christmas meeting of the German Club to be held on Friday, Dec. 14. There will be German music. Those in charge are trying to make this meeting really German in every way and hope to arouse more enthusiasm in the club.

\*\*\*

Music Club

At the Music Club meeting on Monday, Nov. 5, in Windham, Freshmen presented a program. Election of officers for this year also took place with the following being elected: Pres. Vera Warbasse '35; Treas. Frances Henretta '38; Chairman of Entertainment, Josephine Pratt '36. The club is trying to organize an orchestra. All those interested in participating are asked to see Vera Warbasse. The meeting was attended by a record-breaking crowd, the largest in the history of the school. The club hopes to arouse more enthusiasm in its membership this year.

The Music Club Christmas party will be held on Monday, Dec. 10. It will be a costume party with games, refreshments, and lots of fun.

\*\*\*

Education Club

Education Club held its first meeting of the year on Tuesday, Nov. 20, at 7:30 in Knowlton Salon. The guest speaker was Roy S. Haggard, Supt. of Fitch High School. His subject was: “Why a High School Teacher.” The club plans to have four more meetings during the year.

J. SOLOMON

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New London

Hampton Quartette  
Give Concert Of  
Negro Melodies

Delegation of C. C. Students  
Visited Hampton Institute  
Last Year

The Hampton singers, nationally popular quartet, gave a concert in the Gym Thursday night at 8:15. They were not merely delightful singers but were authentic exponents of the genuine negro melodies. With the quartet was a representative of Hampton Institute who told of the work being done at this oldest of Negro educational institutions in the country.

Hampton Institute is of special interest to Connecticut College this year because a delegation of the college students and faculty visited there last year with delegations from several other colleges. The invitation was given by the institute in order that the visitors might get a first hand view of the work. It has an added interest in that Professor Lawrence of the department of history and political science has given summer lectures at Hampton Institute for several years.

GOLF TEAMS

The teams in Golf have been announced. Those on the first team are: Cohen, Merchant, Milles, Myers, Schoen. J. Shingle is on the second team and F. Wheeler is on the squad.

A. A. COFFEE

There will be an A. A. coffee for all teams and squads on Tuesday at 6:45 in the lounge at Thames. The Varsities, Honourable Mention Varsities, and the first teams will be announced. Be sure to come.

The University of Mississippi has received \$250,000 for improvements for buildings during the past four months.—ACP

RED CROSS ROLL CALL

(Continued from Page 3—Col. 5)

Mosier ..... .13 17  
Saxton ..... .08 5  
Humphrey ..... .05 2

Of the 77 day students, 40 girls gave, with an average for the whole group of \$.06.

The average amount given per student at Connecticut College was \$.25. Twenty-six per cent of the students in school made no contribution. Whereas we may congratulate ourselves on giving the sum of over two hundred dollars to aid those less fortunate than we, it is to be hoped that next year more students may be willing to sacrifice a trip to the tea house, a dinner down town or a movie for this worthy cause.

MRS. HARKNESS  
ATTENDS DINNER

Mrs. Mary Harkness and President Blunt attended dinner at Mary Harkness House Wednesday, Nov. 22. A coffee to which the students of the dormitory were invited was held afterwards.

New College Presidents

One hundred new college presidents assumed office with the opening of this fall's term. Last year there were 125 new administrative heads of colleges and universities in the United States. The turn-over this year has been about 7 per cent and is greater among the liberal arts institutions than among other types of higher educational units.—ACP

IZZY'S

DINE AND DANCE

“Nuff Sed”

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There will be music from 1 to 2.30 and from 6:30 to 8.

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## Dr. Leib Urges Realization of Own Responsibility

### Says To Face Problems

"Stand on your own feet. Don't whine about difficulties but face the problem," exhorted Dr. Leib in chapel on Wednesday, November 21st.

Taking his topic from Ezekiel, he read several verses of the great prophet, later interpreting them in a modern manner, thus: Don't mind if people do not seem to listen to you or of they do not applaud you. Be the kind of person whom people will later say, "He walked a prophet in our midst."

Study thoroughly. Learn from great people's writings and from their experience. Live among people, so that you may learn their ways, thoughts and manners. You are now fit to pass an opinion concerning them. Seniors looking out upon the world today are apt to become confused, since the world does not seem to be going in the direction we normally expect, but rather is going in the opposite way. Likewise Freshmen, receiving their first college grades, are likely to be perplexed, for the things appear to be going backwards. Do not allow yourself to be befuddled, but follow the precepts of that ancient Hebrew prophet, Ezekiel.

### STUDY OF COLLEGE GIRLS' TIME MADE

A recent time study has been made by a group of representative students in women's colleges. It was found that the average girl had forty-five and one-half hours of free time each week. Nineteen of these she used fairly intelligently and the other twenty-six were divided between tea rooms, the moving pictures, talking, dancing, and playing bridge. Four hours vanished so completely that no girl could account for them. These figures have been published, and like so many

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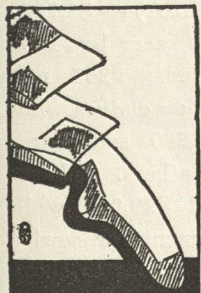
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others "go wrong." The person with too much to do tightens up on his few necessary hours for relaxation; the person with too little to do "just hasn't the time" to be troubled with such reading material.

However, in becoming aware of the things which we unconsciously ignore, it might be helpful to mention the fact that Disraeli wrote a book in snatches of 10 to 15 minutes at a time, and that Macaulay wrote "The Lays of Ancient Rome" outside of his working hours. On the other hand, the modern college girl has her knitting, crocheting, scrap book, magazines or even the daily paper to occupy her odd moments. The rest of the time is "wasted."

Yes, but it is an art to waste time. Few people consider this. The ambitious intellectual person finds himself embarrassed with a guilty feeling that he should be aiming toward something more constructive rather than idly lounging in a smoking or dormitory room which is filled with what he deems worthless chatter. Yet, herein lies his failure. He does not understand his contemporaries and can not play in harmony with them. Can it be that, despite all the pats on the back which he receives, that he is wrong?

—Skidmore News

### Lyman Allyn Museum Now Open To Public

**At Present, Exhibit of Modern  
Painting Is Shown  
Are For Sale**

The Lyman Allyn Museum, given by Mrs. Harriet Allyn in memory of her husband, is open to students and others interested in art and desiring to broaden their knowledge and appreciation in that great field.

The museum was designed by Charles Platt of New York and is an adaptation of the Greek Styles of architecture. Large sculpture is not displayed as frequently as drawings, prints, and objects of industrial art such as wood-work, metal cloth, glass pottery and choice tex-

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tiles. The textiles come from Europe, Asia and America, and have patterns both ancient and modern.

The exhibition space, though not large, is changed once a month and the gallery floor is such, that any object will show to its greatest advantage in any room.

Yale University made a generous loan of eighteenth century furniture, and a collection of choice silver pieces, for which the staff officers are greatly indebted.

The townspeople and college students are urged to participate in the enjoyment of this building and its exhibitions and will be cordially welcomed by those in charge.

At the present time an exhibition of modern painting, including some works of the late Mr. Selden, is being shown.

### Photographs Of Various Colleges On Exhibit In Library

Have you seen the picture exhibition over in the library? If not, it would be well worth your time to glance at familiar scenes from many colleges and universities throughout the East. This exhibition was lent by Mr. Karl Maynard, and it contains photographs of colleges, universities, and other schools from the Maynard Workshop in Waban, Massachusetts. There are interesting studies of chapels, dormitories, libraries and academic buildings from Brown, Wheaton, Bennington, New York University, Radcliff, Harvard, Amherst, Wellesley and many other colleges. Our own college is represented by photographs of the corner of the bookstore, a view of Blackstone, New London Hall and the Palmer Library. These pictures are for sale, and they will be exhibited until the beginning of next month. Why not browse around!

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### C. C. STUDENTS AND FACULTY ARE INVITED TO WESLEYAN PARLEY

**Subject To Be Discussed Is Political Philosophies**

The students of Wesleyan University are holding their Eleventh Annual Parley, December 5, 6, and 7, on the subject of Political Philosophies. Students and faculty of Connecticut College are invited to participate in the parley.

Accommodations for rooms may either be secured by communicating with the Wesleyan University Parley Committee before the 26th, or at the Information Bureau, upon arrival at Wesleyan University.

Among others who have agreed to participate in the parley are Norman Thomas and Harry W. Laidler, who will speak on Socialism; the Hon. John Dickinson, Assistant Secretary of Commerce, speaking on the New Deal; Max Eastman, author and editor, Scott Nearing, member of the Communist Party, who will speak on Communism; Seward Collins, Editor of the American Review, speaking on Fascism; and Hamilton Fish and Stanley Baldwin, who will speak on Rugged Individualism.

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HOMEPORT

### PHILIPPE SOUPAULT GIVES LECTURE TO FRENCH CLUB

**He Talks on James Joyce and  
Connection with French  
Literature**

The French Club listened to a lecture given by Philippe Soupault in Windham on Thursday, November 22. The subject of Mr. Soupault's talk was "James Joyce: What he owes to French Literature and what French Literature owes to him."

The speaker, a poet and novelist, is among the most popular writers of France today. For the past ten years he has been the guest of most of the countries of Europe and has several times visited America. Mr. Soupault returned to the Connecticut campus for his third visit.

Mr. Soupault arrived Wednesday, and was entertained at a dinner party given by Miss Ernst, prior to a reception, later in the evening. On Thursday at eleven, the lecturer talked informally with students of French Literature, whom he had already met two years ago.

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### Yale University To Send Students To Washington

New Haven, Conn. (NSFA)—Yale University will send a selected group of juniors and seniors to Washington during the spring reading period for the purpose of studying the Federal Government in action at short range under the auspices of the National Institution of Public Affairs. The bulk of the expenses of those selected students will be paid by the University from the funds of the Block Foundation and the work done in Washington will count as an important part of the students' honors or course work for the year.

It is planned to include in the study visits to Congress, the Supreme Court and the principal executive and administrative agencies, in addition to the press bureaus and the headquarters of important lobbying organizations. Preliminary reading will be assigned and done in advance so as to insure the maximum benefit for the short time available for the field work. After the Washington study each student will write a paper dealing with some phase of the week's activities.

### DR. MOORE KEEPS SILENT DESPITE STUDENT PROTEST

Los Angeles, Calif. (NSFA)—Dr. Ernest C. Moore, Provost of the University of California at Los Angeles, who recently expelled five students for "using their offices (four were members of the Student Council) to destroy the university by handing it over to an organized group of communistic students," has taken no action on the case despite the nationwide protest of student and youth organizations.

"Every one of these students can win his way back to the University after one year of good behaviour and the abandonment of his present commitments," was all that Provost Moore had to say. There has been no move on his part to support the charges by investigating the activities of these students on the California campus.

Those suspended were John Burnside, President of the Associated Students; Sidney Zsagri, chairman of the forensic Board; Thomas Lambert, Chairman of the Men's Board; Mendel Lieberman, chairman of the scholarship committee; and Celeste Strack, Phi Beta Kappa

and former member of the University debate team. Of these only the latter, a member of a National Student League Club, is connected with communism.

However, protests against the action are not concerned with communism or any other political cult. They are based on the inherent right of free thought and speech which has been denied students supporting an open forum for the discussion of economic and social questions as well as political. This forum was open to enemies as well as apologists of communism but even so was a violation of the University regulation which prohibits the public discussion of communism on the campus.

This rule and many more like it have been brought to bear in the recent California "redbaiting" campaign. Every liberally inclined organization in the country should join the student protest against the enforcement of such suppressing, unAmerican regulations, in an attempt to force the hand of California University's administrators.

A total of 827 living chemists have had training in chemistry and chemical engineering at the Pennsylvania State College.

### N. S. F. CONGRESS TO BE BROADCAST

Boston, Mass. (NSFA) — Arrangements for broadcasting a session of the National Student Federation Congress over a nation-wide hook-up are being made by Wesley D. Osborne, of Boston University, Chairman of the Congress Committee. This meeting to be held in Boston from Dec. 28 through Jan. 1 is the tenth annual congress of the Federation and will be attended by over three hundred delegates from member colleges. Speakers of national importance are being invited to lead discussion groups on problems concerning student youth.

### INTER-CAMPUS CUTS

Haverford, Pa. (NSFA) — At Haverford College a century back "when a student obtains liberty to extend his walk beyond the prescribed limits, it is to be distinctly understood that he is not to enter or even go to any house whatever, unless he shall have obtained permission for that purpose."

Undergraduates were forbidden to enter the kitchen because of ice-box

trouble experienced by the administration. They were also asked not to engage in "unnecessary conversation with each other." Smoking and chewing were definitely banned.

Some of the buildings which house the North American College (Rome, Italy) date back to 1604.

A school of social service designed primarily to train government relief workers was established at the University of Georgia (Athens) during the summer session.

A course in transportation being given for the first time this fall at Columbia University (New York City) deals with the physical and economic aspects of the port of New York.

Ames, Iowa, (NSFA) — \$1,786,000 was spent last year by Iowa State undergraduates. 2245 men spent only \$144,000 on clothes while co-eds numbering 880 squandered \$111,000 on fine feathers. Tobacco companies collected \$20,000 while only \$5,000 were spent for sewing materials, which just goes to show.

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