President Blunt Explains New Ruling

At Chapel Tuesday morning President Blunt explained the new ruling about vacations. She said that both the student body and the faculty had agreed that a sharp beginning and a sharp ending is an advantage. The early departure and late arrival of a moderate minority of the students tends to upset classes. Starting with this Christmas vacation, therefore, all vacations will end at ten o'clock at night instead of eight o'clock in the morning. No night classes may be taken before or after vacation and no classes cut. The penalty for leaving early or returning late will be a fine of five dollars. In the case of illness or for some other legitimate reason, this penalty may not be enforced. Anyone not able to return to college at the specified time should telephone or telegraph the house fellowship giving the approximate time of return.

President Blunt also asked everyone to cooperate with the Faculty-Student Committee on Nixie by filling out her card correctly.

Sophomore Hop

Plans for Hop Are Kept Secret Until Tonight

As this goes to press, Sophomore Hop is a deep, dark secret to the public and must be kept so until afterdark—hence the details we can divulge are slight. Sufficient to say that the Hop begins at eight-thirty on Saturday night and with a cliamour born of previous information we predict the following:

The mellifluous strains of the barbary coast orchestra from Dartmouth greeted the guests as they entered the tea dance around three-thirty Saturday afternoon. Knowlton's smooth dance floor helped people to glide easily around discussing this and that. Actual tea and coffee were served, accompanied by some very nice sandwiches. At five-thirty, the session adjourned to tear out to

(Corinued on page 3, column 3)
As times change we realize more and more the importance of the word leisure, and all the meanings and associations which fringe this word. Technocracy, mechanization, depression—all have done their department has been adding to this accumulating waste of which we are all privileged to hear during the music hours of the week. Art lovers are not neglected on campus. We have the Allyn Museum just off campus; we have various and sundry exhibitions; we have books and magazines; we have a sketching club that meets once a week. College offers the scientifically minded plenty of research and for instruction. Athletics should play an important part in university life. There are plenty of choice tidbits offered us in the way of sports and games. Nor must we neglect the valuable leisure time—and surely we have plenty of chances for research and what have you? In spite of "Peace on earth—at present anybody who claims that it is a "greasy grind"? Or, if they observe that the holidays were far from over, we can have a Christmas shopping in . . . what is this? Who's the Librarian of Congress? This is a rather sweeping statement, but is it so far from the truth?

The constant cry of college students seems to be, "Oh, I haven't time to do this or that," but when we sift the matter thoroughly we discover that we have quite a bit of time to waste—or to utilize. We all find time to "gab" to the movies, to take walks, to read movies magazines, to knit, to sew. This is when we have college—a great many of us will probably have more leisure time than we want! Why can't we take a step forward in regard to this problem? Are we too lazy—physically—mentally? To make the most of our opportunities? Haven't we enough mental resources to make fruitful the time we ordinarily waste? Let us look over the situation from a practical standpoint, leaving behind these rhetorical questionings.

Our Problem of Leisure Time

Reading is a "time filler" which appeals to the majority of us, and the music department has been adding to this accumulating waste of which we are all privileged to hear during the music hours of the week. Art lovers are not neglected on campus. We have the Allyn Museum just off campus; we have various and sundry exhibitions; we have books and magazines; we have a sketching club that meets once a week. College offers the scientifically minded plenty of research and for instruction. Athletics should play an important part in university life. There are plenty of choice tidbits offered us in the way of sports and games. Nor must we neglect the valuable leisure time—and surely we have plenty of chances for research and what have you? In spite of "Peace on earth—at present anybody who claims that it is a "greasy grind"? Or, if they observe that the holidays were far from over, we can have a Christmas shopping in . . . what is this? Who's the Librarian of Congress? This is a rather sweeping statement, but is it so far from the truth?

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SOPHOMORE HOP

(Concluded from page 1, column 1)

The American system is education by the adding machine, according to Dr. Robert Maynard Hutchins, president of the University of Chicago.

The Saturday before Thanksgiving the Outing Club ran a Scavenger Hunt which proved to be lots of fun. Everyone met at the Gym at two o'clock and were given the list of things to get. One look at the paper and all burst out laughing. The instigators, Sandy Stark, Ginny King, Jean Vanderbilt, and Aileen Stein, thought that some of the list would be impossible to get, but the "Scavengers" were too smart. Everything was found and brought back to the Commuter's Lounge where, over tea, the judges decided upon the best collection and awarded prizes. The articles provided lots of laughs and they included a Coast Guard hat with the owner's signature, a trolley token, a feather from a Dr. Leib chicken, a 1932 class banner, an

20

FULLY PACKED

Cigarettes

No Loose Ends

WHY LUCKIES ARE SO MILD, SO SMOOTh

Open a pack of Luckies and lay the 20 cigarettes side by side. You can't tell one from another. Every Lucky is round, firm and fully packed—with choice Turkish and domestic tobaccos. And every Lucky is free from annoying loose ends. The tips are clean-cut—the tobacco doesn't spill out. That's why Luckies draw easily, burn evenly—and are always mild and smooth.

“It's toasted”

FOR THROAT PROTECTION—FOR BETTER TASTE
ORGANIZATIONS PLAN CHRISTMAS ACTIVITIES

Annual Pageant To Be Outstanding Event

On Thursday, November 23, Dr. Scoville, Miss Pukas, and Miriam Young attended the conference of the Connecticut Birth Control League in Greenwich. This meeting was held primarily to formulate a measure to present to the Connecticut Legislature this regard to birth control. In May, 1933, the bill permitting physicians legally to give advice where further birth control measures may be disastrous to the mother, passed the House of Representatives by a vote of 159-80, failed in the Senate by a vote of 2. At the session of the legislature in two years, it is hoped that the bill will be passed.

The Connecticut League of Women Voters had just completed their annual meeting and had voted to study the subject of birth control. A number of their portion of the Birth Control movement, and to hear the reports of the Birth Control League. Since it is illegal to give any contraceptive information in Connecticut, the function of the League is held in Port Chester, New York. Dr. Church, who is in charge of the singing to be done by the Italian classes. Edith Stockman, president of the German Club, is in charge of the German, while Olga Weser, president of the French Club, is organizing its members for their campaign.

Service League will follow its regular practice of taking charge of the dressing of the Christadora dolls. Those girls who signed up for this at the amalgamation meeting earlier in the year, will be given the dolls to dress. There will be a doll show here on campus, and subsequently the dolls will be sent to New York for the settlement children of the Christadora settlement. Dorothy Boomer is in charge.

In addition to these activities, the individual houses and dormitories will follow their custom of having Christmas parties the night before vacation.

(Connecticut College News, December 5, 1934)

**FREE SPEECH**

(Castaldi, page 1, column 2)

progressive educational ideas, and courageous enough to put them into practice. I challenge it to examine my system of marks, to witness how great an extent marks create un-desire to learn. I will abdicate them in favor of some saner system.

DR. LAWRENCE SAYS

The prescription of ridicule as the needle for prick these bubbles of nationalistic egotism at home and abroad may be unnecessarily provocative. The wounds inflicted by ridicule are often exaggerated. We commonly arouse the injured persons to bitter retaliation. As compared with persuasion, therefore, ridicule is far too weak and meagre to make us more apt to achieve controversy than conversion. This would doubtless be true if the ridicule were directed at persons rather than at ideas. The technique here proposed, however, is that of ridiculing ideas only, and only persaasiously aiding persons to abandon them. The aim of this endeavor is supremely patriotic — it would ennable patriotism by purging it of half-truths and un-truths, so that our loyalties might be rational and healthful rather than absurd and poisonous. In ridiculing the false, we would exalt the true by contrast. All those 100% American patriots who are willing and able to enlighten should have every facility afforded them to do so in the public arena.

When the University of Alabama football team went to New York last week, they carried stockings as added equipment, for they heard it was to be cold up north.

Students at the University of Wisconsin are patiently awaiting sufficient snow and cold weather to experience the thrills on their newly completed toboggan slide which guarantees 60 miles an hour down an almost perpendicular cliff.

Italy, or Japan, at the present moment, such efforts invite imprisonment or worse. In certain other countries the risks are less, but nowhere are they negligible. Italian and Japanese apologists for the preposterous myth of nationalism, to foreign countries, as well as to the citizens of other countries, have suffered in the same manner. The public in these countries, by the use of every available medium of communication, newspaper, magazine, radio, movie—after great effort to prevent whatever is most interesting to their readers and hearers. Concurrently these efforts have produced unfavourable changes in schoolbooks and schoolteaching, making it safe at last for intelligent teachers to laugh with the pupils at the abun-dant absurdities of pride and prejudice which so long have poisoned the atmosphere of the schools of those countries.

It would be naive indeed to suppose that this work of de-fating nationalism is not danger-ous to the defaters. In Germany, in

MOPEY MATILDA

(Continued on page 1, column 1)

It might check up on these and do this.

A greater toleration of ac-tual student opinion would not come amiss. Ah, but you don't understand! I know that we are urged to think and voice our own opinions, but how much of it is really ours and how much we are being carelessly taught to think? Catch-on! I'm merely curious. If you find the answer let me know.

I can think of some more, but I promised to be good and here it is almost Christmas ... and I haven't started. I'll see you at caroling in the quad, no doubt.

There's something about a lighted candle y'know.

And now that it's legal—a spirited New Year to you.

THE SAGE.

(Connecticut College News, December 5, 1934)

It is estimated that the officers of Washington and Lee University spend almost as much of their money on entertain-ment as they do on schooling.

—Swarthmore Phoenix.

Elmore shoe shop

11 Bank Street

Next to Whelton's

SS Black district of

in four specialists in all lines of beauty craft

Elmore Shoe Shop 11 Bank Street

Next to Whelton's

Useful Christmas Gifts from

STARR BROS.

Peterson, Inc.

Confectioner and Caterer

Special Holiday menu with
dessert 40¢

A complete dinner for 2

Connecticut College, with
food: 25¢ to per person.

112 State St.

New London
EDITORIAL BLUES

Getting out this paper is no picnic.
In my capacity as a paper boy, people say we are silly.
If we don’t, they say we are too somber.
If we clip things from other papers, we are too lazy to write them ourselves.
If we don’t, we are stuck on our own stuff.
If we stick close to the job all the time, we ought to be burning up news.
If we do get out and try to be impartial, we ought to be on the job in the office.
If we don’t print contributions, we don’t appreciate true genius;
If we do print them, the paper is filled with junk.
If we make a change in the order fellow’s writeup, we are too critical;
If we don’t we are asleep.
Nothing as not, some guy will say
We swiped this from some other day.
We did.

—The Flor-Ala.

N. E. MODEL LEAGUE PLANS EIGHTH MEETING

(Congluded from page 1, column 3)

Following the general pattern of the League of Nations at Geneva, five-committee work will be organized to discuss: legal and constitutional questions, technical organization, general humanitarian questions, political subjects, and the German refugee question. The constitutional commission will concern itself with some phase of the general reorganization of the League, while the economic construction of Europe and intellectual cooperation will be the questions before the committee on technical organization. The third commission has chosen the opium problem as the subject it will discuss. The committee on disarmament will have no definite topic of discussion for the political committee.

The AGREEMENTS consisting of seven

The committee on disarmament has been appointed which decided that the covenant enforcing arbitration should be amended and that a program for the reduction of arms should be instituted. Meanwhile Ramsay MacDonald lost his leadership and Great Britain didn’t agree to this Protocol. Instead, regional agreements were devised. Seven treaties were made. These Locarno Treaties of 1925 provided for arbitration in any arms in the thirty-mile stretch on the eastern border of Germany, and a mutual agreement between France, Germany and Great Britain. If either France or Germany attacked the other, the remaining two countries would not join the aggressor. Other treaties between smaller countries and Germany or France were made, but the Western countries were not so tied up as the Eastern.

Today one hears much about the atrocities of Versailles, and Hitler claims that it was a forced measure, but Germany found her reason for joining the League in the Locarno pact, which provided that Germany could join as soon as the ratifications were made and entered at Geneva. She was finally admitted at a conference meeting in 1926 after an unsuccessful attempt at a special session in 1925 to be objected. At her initiation both Stresemann and Briand stressed the necessity for economic cooperation if true peace were to last. Briand’s speech was so beautifully done as to leave his audience speechless. After this Germany entered on the era of fulfillment. The military commission withdrew from the Ruhr, the Big Three met at Locarno and decided on the Young plan in favor of the Dawes plan, and a joint commission was started to further economic cooperation and to investigate the commercial ties between the countries. Probably this work would have been carried further if Stresemann and Briand had not died soon after and Chamberlain had not been omitted from the National Government. Their successors were not so able. Also the depression followed soon after. Germany suffering badly, blamed the trouble on the others, the Treaty of Versailles, and on her neighbors. It was then that the move¬ment sprang up in Germany with Hitler at its head. More forceful action was demanded by the people and after six elections, Hitler was elected and became the most powerful dictator the world has ever known. It was evident that he would break with the League, the only question being in his guerillas which he finally found in that the other countries had not reduced their armaments. It must be remembered that Germany can return to the League for she has merely given two years notice which can be withdrawn.

There is little danger that Germany will declare war on France who has the most perfect system of underground intrenchments ever known and is being followed by Belgium, especially as Germany is comparatively unarmed and has not been allowed to arm that thirty-mile stretch mentioned before. All the odds would be in favor of France who is afraid of declaring war because of Great Britain and Italy.

At present the Germans, because of their orders from Berlin, are isolated outsiders at all conferences and are entirely excluded from all disarmament conferences by their own actions. In 1937-40 which are a revelation as to the unsoundness of the situation prevailing during that period.

More than 100 college and university presidents have accepted invitations to participate in the celebration of the 50th anniversary of the founding of Temple University, on February 11.

Professor J. M. McNiff of Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, owns private letters written by a student who attended that institution in 1847-48 which are a revelation as to the universities existing conditions prevailing during that period.

Included in Miami University’s student body are 129 students from 68 colleges and universities in the United States.

MAKE YOUR FIRST
NEW YORK CALL AT
ARTHUR MURRAYS

—Hurry in to brush up on your dancing—rises still low

Don’t forget—next Saturday when you go to town, get in touch with Arthur Murray—purveyor of dance lessons. Then you’ll be all set for the holidays, with an interesting repertoire of the sunniest steps—your dancing smooth and supple, you come to maturity, “You dance delightfully!”

It will be wise to make your reservations early so you won’t get left. There may be enough teachers at Arthur Murray’s to accommodate the big holiday rush. SPECIAL NOTE: Entries are still comfortably low.

Sophomores Plan To Have Christmas Gifts For Men

SOPHOMORES

Bring your ”date” for a good dinner at MUSANDES and your work-end will be a success.
Get your work-end ready early for vacation.

Have them cleaned right at CROWN CLEANERS

Christmas Gifts

Perry & Stone, Inc.
296 State Street

GIFT IDEAS

ARTHUR MURRAY
EAST 43rd STREET

TATE AND NEILAN

Are you knitting a gift for Christmas?

Get the Good Quality Yarn and Accessories at THE SPECIALTY SHOP

COFFEE AT 727

Are you knitting a gift for Christmas?

Get the Good Quality Yarn and Accessories at THE SPECIALTY SHOP

College Books Open

The College Bookshop
open for Christmas Shopping
Saturday S. M.

Every Beauty Preparation

LILLIAN’S BEAUTY SHOP
NEW LONDON, CON.

For College Course

The College Bookshop

SkiSuits

The newest of ski suits and ski pants for zero weather sports

Corduroy Pants...$3.95
Woolen Pants...$4.95
Corduroy Suits...$7.50
Woolen Suits...$10.95
ALLING RUBBER CO.
238 State Street

Connecticut College News
in the end to suffer the pains and aches of raging hunger, or to eat. To eat—perhaps—to gain! Ah! there's the grub."

In "the Home" Class: "What is your opinion of walls in the background—er—Miss Wall?"

Could you just picture two Seniors helping to push a car half-way from Lighthouse Inn to town? The reason? Oh a minor detail! "They fell out of gas."

In British History Class: "This matter of succession is rather delicate. Come now, let's get our heads. How would you like to have been a queen?"

A few days later she received a little note from his mother, saying that her son's grades were low and would she be so kind as to recall the invitation. Because several girls complained of her clanking "mules" waking them up, a Windham Senior bought fleece lined, size 5C slippers. Three of the complainers overslept the next morning.

"Fellman & Clark Florists"

Maybe you'll believe it but we aren't committing ourselves—a Blackstone Junior was running with the wind the other day when the wind suddenly stopped and she fell flat, ruining not only her knee but her reputation. "Yell, that's her story and she's stuck with it."

An outsider asked if the reason only Seniors could walk on curbstones was because they have a higher sense of balance. Sometimes we wonder—they seem to be curbing their style lately. or

B) CHESTERFIELD Cigarettes

Not so long ago practically all cigarettes were made by hand

Now, Chesterfields are made by high-speed machines that turn out 750 cigarettes a minute, and the cigarettes are practically not touched by hand.

By the use of long steel ovens—drying machines of the most modern type—and by ageing the leaf tobacco for 30 months—like wine is aged—Chesterfield tobacco is milder and tastes better.

Only pure cigarette paper—the best made—is used for Chesterfield.

And to make sure that everything that goes into Chesterfield is just right, expert chemists test all materials that are used in any way in the manufacture.

Chesterfields are made and packed in clean, up-to-date factories, where the air is changed every 4½ minutes. The moisture-proof package, wrapped in Du Pont's No. 300 Cellophane—the best made—reaches you just as if you went by the factory door.

In a letter to us, an eminent scientist says:

"Chesterfield Cigarettes are just as pure as the water you drink."

"Chesterfield cigarettes are just as pure as the water you drink."

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