President Blunt Shows Importance Of Students' Deeds

Each Student Urged to Act In To
Interest of College

Convocation Speaker Is
Director In Education
For W. R. A.

Mr. and Mrs. Bellah Offer Story Award

Hilda W. Smith Speaks
On Workers' Education

Divinity School Dean
Next College Speaker

Spery of Harvard to be at
Vespers

Railroad Reservations

Agents from the railroad
station will be in Room 110 on
December 11, from 12 until
4 o'clock, to take orders for
reservations; and again on De-
cember 12, from 12 until
4 o'clock, to deliver them.
EDITORIAL

Constructive international interest

There is much talk prevalent concerning international relations and the need for an international understanding, but what we really need is to convert our international thinking into something constructive. We need something more immediately consequential than a mere "campus attitude" toward international affairs, and for this reason we should concentrate our thought into a more effective medium. The first requisite is of course an interest in our foreign policy. Read the newspapers. Keep well informed not only in regard to what is going on in other countries, but to what is happening in our own. The second is to keep up with the time and at the same time delve into the past. The third is the one being more socially minded than anyone else.

New "News" Members

The following uppersclassmen have been taken on to the "News" staff:

Class of '36—Eleanor Ellis, Marsha Burgess, Mary Garret Sniffen, Lorrain Hayman, Dorothy Wadhams, Janice Thompson.

Class of '37—Lucy Burtchell, Marilyn Adams, Janet Thorne, Marian Adams.

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INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS

Aileen Guttinger '36; Virginia Bowen '36.

NEWS EDITOR

Rhoda Pearl '35.

SACRED CONTEXTS OF CAMPUS LIFE

Senor Editor, Edna Grubner '35.

Junior Editors, Aileen Guttinger '36; Virginia Bowen '36.

The editors of the News do not hold themselves responsible for the opinions expressed in this column. In order to encourage real thought, they did not bother to question the Commuters. Neither group as a whole knows the other very well. This year due to the efforts of Student Government, a really valiant effort has been made to bring these two groups together. The Commuters have been given a friendly, and it is hoped that the Commuters will do likewise for the students on the campus. It is still necessary to strive for more real friendships between individuals as well as between groups, but in this time movement will result in real a definite Saturday night.

1936

Dear Editor:

There is some discussion concerning the number of campus dances. The question is raised as to why there couldn't be two Service Leagues a month, a more formal dance on Saturday. As far as the Commuters are concerned, they take the Commuters are set aside for those Service Leagues so that everyone will be aware of the fact. When I say "aware of the fact", I refer to the girls who have not been able to learn of the coming dance until two or three days before—pretty short notice for the one and only.

It is true we haven't had a Service League for a long time now, yet in October there were two. Perhaps there is an insufficient demand to speak, with Soph Hop coming along and practically no more weekends until Christmas vacation. There are, however, many long weeks between January and June and February and June. It fits in with the senior class of 1935 who, I think, saw no hockey fields or riding ring, and sports have shown an improvement. The class of 1935 saw no hockey fields or riding ring, and no rifle range. The President's house, moreover, has moved up to the rise of the campus.

The President's residence was what is now the infirmary, and Deshon House served as the college infirmary. There has been another improvement in that the rifle range has been closed. Probably the most noticeable thing on the whole map is the addition of Harvard Yard. Before the erection of the building the college tennis courts occupied the site. Facilities for sports have shown a marked improvement during the past nine years, judging by this map. The class of 1925 saw no hockey fields or riding ring, and no rifle range.

COAST GUARD POOL OPEN TO C. C. STUDENTS FRIDAY NIGHTS

The Physical Education Department has announced that the Coast Guard Swimming Pool is now open to Coast Guard cadets every Friday night, with a few exceptions, from 7:30 to 8:30. A member of the faculty will be present at the pool during these periods. Before taking advantage of it, students must have a Coast Guard pass and a photograph of a thinking person who will be their opinion of the U.S. government. The report may be read in the newspaper.

Hold your hat, Miss Birkedal!

According to Miss Cheney, the Home Ec. instructor, you can get plenty of fresh dates in New London!

One omission seems to speak for itself. There is no room for the words "Next week."
Mr. Sanchez Gives Account Of M. Soupault's Lecture

**Remarks The Literary Versatility of the Speaker**

It would be unfair to my readers, and especially to M. Soupault if he should not call attention to the extreme literary versatility and the brilliant record of our French guest. This is only fair and becomes obvious when we consider the very essence of M. Soupault's lecture. James Joyce, Soupault and Thursday evening's lecture dissect one another in many planes. It is therefore, appropriate that I mention that M. Soupault has successfully tried his hand at not only poetry and the novel but also at biography (Baudelaire, William Blake, Apollinaire). This last item is important in order to show how he is gradually drifting from pure literature—he was once a well-known writer. He was a great critic, as if he were in touch with his works ever since they have appeared. There are several factors in Joyce's temperament and his life which have led him to write as he does. He has a passion for the meaning of words! This is one of the new words evoked in the mind when the words are spoken. He likes to go to the theater and be especially attracted by the bad plays from which he can study the words as they are pronounced and mispronounced. He likes all sorts of dramatic scenes where he can hear people talk and sing, as they ordinarily do. He likes to sing himself, and he has a very fine tenor voice. In Paris as a student of medicim he was immediately attracted by the peculiar slang and jargon of medical students, because the sound of these words conveyed a peculiar meaning which was more significant than that of the ordinary words. Once he read Edmond de Jardin's Les lauriers sont coupés, and this impressed him so much that Ulysses forms the culmination of Dujardin's novel, but with a new force that was only latent or mildly suggested in the latter. The situation in the French novel is the same as in Ulysses. Whereas Balzac, have been only interested in showing how the exterior of our surroundings are an expression of our soul, Joyce has tried to show how these very surroundings affect our soul and we see in Ulysses the soul in its so-called monologue interior with all the exterior world pressing against it.

The significance of this lies in the fact that the words in this new style have more than a sensory meaning or effect. Words must not only give us the scent of a flower or the prick of a thorn, but they must evoke in us the feel of the soul when the scent was smelled or the prick felt. The importance of this in the works of these artists is that we are still felt better there than in any other country. Many of the younger men have re-created the meaning of words in the case of Valery Larbaud. It is beginning to tell.

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IZZY'S DINER AND DANCE
"Nuff Sed"
To the business men who regard all professors as "visionaries" the statements of a prominent magazine writer won't be welcome. "The professors are in Washington to stay—for a good many years, anyway," he writes. However, he adds, people should lose the notion they are dictating policies. Policies arise because of effective political pressure and you don't find much pressure behind classroom bred, professorial ideas, he concludes.

Changes are that writer never had to argue over an exam mark with a professor.

There is the story of the professor or of international law who sat for an hour waiting for his meal in a restaurant. Finally his waitress passed, and catching her by the arm, said: "Change my order to an

CAMPUS MAP DESCRIBED

(Continued from Page 2—Col. 5)

no mention of the Coast Guard Academy. There will be found, however, a very good likeness of the old trolley car, of ye pirate ship floating down the river, a whale spouting its way down to the Sound, with a submarine now looking so very unlike its more natural partner of the water, and many other minor but amusing details.

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