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Connecticut College

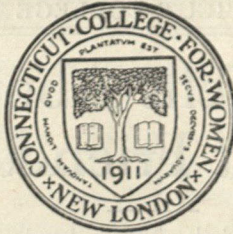
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CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS



VOL. 21—No. 10

NEW LONDON, CONNECTICUT, DECEMBER 14, 1935

Price Five Cents

Department Of Music Gives A Student Recital

A student recital will be given under the auspices of the Department of Music Thursday evening, December 12th, in Knowlton Salon.

- The program is as follows:
- Impromptu, Op. 142, No. 2 *Schubert*
 - Virginia Belden, '37
 - My Mother Bids Me Bind My Hair *Haydn*
 - Ellen Mayl, '39
 - Prelude, Op. 28, No. 15 *Chopin*
 - Betty Fairbank, '38
 - Messiah *Handel*
 - Recitative: There Were Shepherds
 - Aria: Rejoice Greatly, O Daughter of Zion
 - Frances Henretta, '38
 - Sunday Morning in Glion *Bendel*
 - Helen Pearson, '38
 - Sing, Smile, Slumber *Gounod*
 - The Nightingale and the Rose
 - Rimsky-Korsakoff*
 - The Sleigh *Kountz*
 - Ellen Mayl, '39
 - La Cathedrale engloutie *Debussy*
 - M. Louise Cook, '37
 - Ah, Love, but a Day! *Beach*
 - Frances Henretta, '38
 - Valse Brillante *Moszkowski*
 - Janet Hadsell, '36
 - Accompanist: Mrs. Ella Potter Lane



French Conference On Saturday Attracts Many Visitors To College

A large delegation of French teachers attended the first general meeting of the Connecticut Chapter of the American Association of Teachers of French held at Knowlton House, Connecticut College, Saturday, December 7, 1935. Professor Albert Mann of Wesleyan University was chairman of the program arranged by Professor Carola Ernst. Dean Irene Nye welcomed the teachers in behalf of the college. Professor Florence Hier spoke on "Paul Valery and Music". Mr. Donald Agger of New York City played several piano selections of French composers. The morning session closed with poetry readings by Professor Ernst.

There were about one hundred twenty present, a good number being students of French from other colleges. Connecticut State College at Storrs was represented by twelve boys and girls, and there was a delegation of four students from Yale.

After Professor Boorsch's lecture the officers of the French Club, the A students of the literature course, and a representative of French 21 met the pianist, Mr. Donald Agger and the members of the Yale "Salon du Jeudi" in Miss Ernst's house.

Several alumnae were present for the meeting; a real reunion of '35 included — Jane Cox, Ethel Finegold, Elizabeth Dutch, Sylvia Dworski, and Rebecca Nims. Others

who were present were—Olga Westler '34, Anna Coleman '31, Jenny Gada '30, Elinor Michels, Edith Simonton '29, Dora Milensky '25, Miriam Cohen '23, Gertrude Traurig '22, and Lauretta Higgins '20.

"Le Cercle Francais" of Connecticut College generously offered to cover the expenses of printing, postage, etc., and helped to receive the guests.

After the Association luncheon held in Knowlton, the main address of the meeting was delivered by Professor Jean Boorsch of the Graduate School of Yale University. Monsieur Boorsch spoke on the "General Tendencies of the Contemporary French Novel", giving the characteristics and works of some of the outstanding modern French authors, including Jules Romains, Mauriac, Prevost, Duhamel, Cocteau, and many others. In conclusion Professor Boorsch said that the contemporary French novel shows richness and complexity and allows us to hope for profound novels which will continue the romantic tradition. The meeting closed with a discussion of the aims and policies of the new chapter led by Professor Mann.

On Tuesday, December 17th, at 4:00 o'clock everyone is invited to the trimming of President Blunt's Christmas tree.

Student-Faculty Group Discusses Campus Affairs

On Tuesday evening, December third, a group of sixteen students met in the living room of Mary Harkness to discuss campus activities with a group of the members of the faculty. What went on in this student-faculty discussion should be of vital interest to every member of the student body. The main issue was how to stimulate intellectual activity in the college. The girls feel, and the faculty agree, that the great percentage of the students are in a state of apathy; they do not respond to the many and varied extra-curricular activities which are offered. The main reason for this apparent lack of interest seems hard to find but the group has vowed to solve, or do what they can, to make students conscious of their inactivity and arouse their interest in what is going on about them.

The group, of which Miss Gertrude Allen is the head, plans to have more meetings; the next will include only those who attended the first, but later they intend to invite all the students and faculty who are interested to join in the discussion of how we can best improve the college. If everyone joins wholeheartedly into the discussions, I don't see any reason why something really constructive should not come out of them.

Negro Spirituals By Hampton College Quartet

The well known Hampton Quartet, a group of negro singers from Hampton Institute, Hampton, Virginia, entertained a large audience in the gymnasium on Monday evening with favorite negro spirituals. Following the concert the singers, Messrs. Hamilton, Wainwright, Thomas, Kiah, Hamilton and their director, Mr. Sindall, were guests at an informal coffee at Windham House. This gave a number of girls the opportunity of being able to chat with them personally. They talked most interestingly of their work, describing life at the Institute, and the progress Hamilton has made in bringing education to the negroes. Part of the Hampton policy is to train the students to teach in the isolated sections of the South.

Mr. Hamilton described this trip in the East as a good-will tour, during which the singers give as many as three concerts a day. The Quartet is in constant demand in schools and colleges, and nearly one half of the year is spent in touring the

Sophomore Hop Will Be Held In Knowlton Sat'y

KREPPS IS CHAIRMAN

All Students Are Invited To Attend The Tea Dance In The Afternoon

There is a great deal of mystery concerning the decorations for the Sophomore Hop, which will be held in Knowlton Salon on Saturday, December 14. Jane Krepps is chairman of the committee making the arrangements for the dance, and she is assisted by Betty Butler, Harriet Moore, Alice Parker Scaritt, Josephine Jobses, Marjorie Reeds, Ruth Hollingshed, Darlene Stern, and Margaret Grierson.

Everyone is invited to the Tea Dance (\$1.50 couple and \$1.00 stag) which is in the afternoon from three to five o'clock. President Blunt, Dean Burdick, Dean Nye, Dr. and Mrs. Leib, Miss Oakes, and Dr. and Mrs. Sanchez are the chaperones for the Soph Hop in the evening, from eight until twelve o'clock (\$3.00 couple, and \$2.00 stag). The popular Barbary Coast Orchestra will furnish music for both dances.

FRESHMEN WAITRESSES CHOSEN

The waitresses chosen from the Freshmen class are Betty Lyon, Charlene Bush, Ruth Brodhead, Shirley Bryan, Billy Malone, Mildred Neitlick, Phylis Brown, Elizabeth Parcells, and Mary Chapman. Seniors and Sophomores should turn out for this dance because it's to be one of the best of the year.

President Blunt Stresses Value of Good Conversation

Good conversation was the subject of President Blunt's chapel talk on Tuesday, December 10. There was an excellent editorial in last week's *News* about the things that many students are missing in college. In addition to those, many students are missing one of the delights of a civilized adult and that is conversation and the development of conversational powers.

How would you go about developing your interest in conversation with the students, faculty, or other persons you meet? In the first place you have to make a little effort and practice for interesting talk, which is in part a habit. You can develop this habit almost anywhere—in your rooms, at teas, and particularly at the table. There are certain things to avoid—don't be a monologist because conversation means do-

(Continued to Page 3, Col. 1)

Life Is Romance Says Dr. Gilkey

Dr. Gilkey began his Vespers sermon with one of his favorite quotations, "Life is a Romance; it is painting a picture, not doing a sum—but you have to make the romance and it will depend on how much fire there is in you." The man who wrote these words was no idle philosopher or rosy idealist; he was a Supreme Court Justice named Oliver Wendell Holmes, Jr.

We need not be afraid that he will lead us astray into shallow thinking. He gained his romance on the grim battlefields of the Civil War. He was a youth just out of college when he entered the fight, but he never forgot what he learned there. The experience saved him from being a grandstand spectator of life—a temptation which befalls many of our most brilliant intellectuals. It taught him the unguessed capacities of men that are proven only in the direst hardships.

Life, then, is a romantic business because it deals with people. People can never be static because they are so variable and so much depends on how they are treated.

Again, life is a romantic business because it reaches out into mystery. To me life is like a Japanese picture which our imagination does not

(Cont. to Page 3, Col. 1)

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

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The Woman In Politics; Her Place And Future

At Convocation last week Mr. Charles P. Taft made the statement that women on committees were merely "a lot of scenery". He remedied the effect of the remark somewhat by following it up with the opinion that "women will be the backbone of the movement to improve city government". His remarks on the place of women in political life furnish food for thought.

The field open to women in politics is of greater importance to us here at Connecticut College than at first glance it may seem to be. In this age women have equal opportunity with men in politics. Whether they utilize that opportunity or not is a question which will be answered by the present students. It is to college women that others will look for leadership. Probably every student here will take some part in politics—those who are studying political science with a view to making it their life work will be highly active; others will fulfill their part by voting. No matter how small a part each one plays in local politics, it will be important for, as Mr. Taft says, "The improvement of state and national government can come only through improvement in local government."

But concerning women being mere scenery.... How would Mr. Taft account for the holding by women of important positions in state and national legislatures? In 1929 there were two women governors of states and several women in Congress. Today we have a woman Secretary of Labor. Of course, the number of women holding prominent state and national offices when compared with the number of men holding such offices doesn't appear highly significant. Nevertheless, they are there and seem to be managing capably and in some cases have an unusual measure of success. And there are many women holding high local offices—for example, as mayors and city managers.

The idea that women on committees and councils are nothing but "scenery" is, in our humble opinion, entirely outdated and belongs back in the Middle Ages when women were considered pleasant and charming but entirely unintelligent and even unthinking beings. Before women had entered into political life—as far back as 1919—Professor Horace Hollister of the University of Illinois said, "The woman in politics promises to become an added force towards the correction

(Continued to Column 4)

Dean Nye Tells About The Student Friendship Fund

This is the one chapel period of the year devoted to an attempt to rouse interest in what we will call the Student Friendship Fund. We want every student and teacher here to learn the what and the why of this fund. For eighteen years annually money has been generously contributed by students and faculty in the name of this fund. What has been done with this money? It has been used and is still being used in an endeavour to promote international good will and understanding. It now helps to maintain exchange fellowships whereby European students come to Connecticut College and some of our graduates are sent to study in France and Germany.

We are fortunate this year to have with us two European students who are making a real contribution to the life and thought of the campus. Two of our graduates of last June have gone to Europe, Letitia Williams to study French literature at the University of Toulouse in Southern France and Lydia Albree to work in Chemistry at the German University of Goettingen. To insure the contribution of this sort of exchange for coming years, the college offers board and tuition for two foreign students, asking you, the student body, to show your interest in maintaining the exchange by adding a sum of money sufficient for room rent and incidentals and thus to complete these two fellowships. Your goal then this year is \$425, about sixty-eight cents apiece for each student. Is it worth that much to you?

I have recently asked the chairman of each department to consider eligible candidates for next year from the present Senior class as the Institute of International Education, through whom the exchange is operated, has notified me that the credentials of the candidates endorsed by the college must be in

their hands soon after the Christmas vacation. For many years a feature of the entertainment the night before we go home for Christmas has been the announcement of the amount contributed up to that time—the Christmas gift of Connecticut College students to the cause of international education, international understanding and good will.

But suppose this sum exceeds \$425 you may say, i. e. is more than the amount needed? The answer to that is short and easy. That would be the signal for the college authorities to consider extending this plan to other countries of Europe, to consider the establishment of more such fellowships. Why should this be confined to France and Germany only? or indeed why to Europe only? We read much of the "Wandering Scholars" in Mediaeval times. Scholars who travelled from the Universities of Italy or Spain to those of France, Germany, or England to continue their studies. Then students wandered freely from one university to another, bound together by the common language of scholars, Latin. The cosmopolitanism of those mediaeval seats of learning is being reproduced in modern colleges and universities. I look forward with interest to the time when Connecticut College shall have exchange relations for both students and teachers with South America and the Orient as well as with Europe.

As a first step I call upon you students who are present to do your part to interest every student in college in the Student Friendship Fund and to help swell the amount to be announced by President Blunt from this platform on Thursday, December 19.

Miss Gertude Allen, the Student Chairman, tells me that the campaign will start next Monday. Be ready for it.

CALENDAR

For the Week of December 12-19, 1935

Thursday, December 12
Music Department Recital Knowlton Salon, 8:00

Saturday, December 14
Sophomore Hop..... Knowlton Salon
Tea Dance 3:00-5:00 P. M.
Formal 8:00-12:00 P. M.
Informal Basketball Gym, 1:30-3:00

Sunday, December 15
Christmas Carol Service Knowlton Salon, 7:00

Monday, December 16
Faculty Science Meeting
German Club Meeting Windham, 7:15

Wednesday, December 18
Chapel, Miss Ramsay

Thursday, December 19
Christmas Pageant Gym, 8:00

Don't Forget To Buy and Dress
A Christodora Doll!



(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:

Thursday, December 5, our Glee Club offered us a program so admirable in quality and so carefully studied and executed that it proved a source of real artistic delight.

It is no small pleasure to witness such an achievement of a group of our students.

The gymnasium should have been crowded. It was not. Why?

Carola Ernst

—C—C—N—

Dear Editor:

The interest and accomplishment in dramatics as reflected in the series of House Plays now being presented, serve as an excellent example of the vitalization of extra-curricular activities. Many of the clubs in the college are rather passive organizations, whose membership is indeterminate, and whose meetings are attended only when refreshments are served.

All clubs offer students opportunities to express their ideas and abilities, and should therefore be well supported by active participation. Why then, are some of these clubs in the doldrums? Perhaps, the only members who are doing any work are the officers. Or, maybe, it is only in those clubs in which there is a strong sense of competition that there can be an active interest.

Because of the vital importance of these organizations to us in helping to broaden our experience, we should all make an effort to attend meetings, and, more important, to force ourselves to engage actively in the work of the clubs.

THE WOMAN IN POLITICS; HER PLACE AND FUTURE

(Continued from Column 1)

of some of the atrocities which have found their way into our political affairs..." This prediction is being fulfilled today. Women are bringing the qualities into politics which politics most need—honesty, courage, humility, and a knowledge and understanding of and sympathy with human nature. These qualities united with the fundamental training in political science which is offered to the woman of today in college enables her to take her place beside man in the government of her country.

—C—C—N—

The first college cheer is credited to Princeton students, who got the idea from an unknown private of the Seventh Regiment of New York, as the outfit mobilized for war in April, 1860.

—C—C—N—

A cart no larger than a portable typewriter, but weighing 200 pounds, transports the University of Minnesota's supply of radium. It is covered with lead, copper and chromium.

Sophomore Hop

KNOWLTON SALON
December 14

SOPH HOP — 8:00 to 12:00 p. m.
\$3.00 per couple \$2.00 Stag

TEA DANCE — 3:00 to 5:00 p. m.
\$1.50 per couple \$1.00 Stag

BARBARY COAST ORCHESTRA

PRESIDENT BLUNT STRESSES VALUE OF GOOD CONVERSATION

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5) — ing something together. Certain topics like perpetual talk about food or the weather show laziness or intellectual immaturity.

Each one knows his own topics. Perhaps it is something you have discussed in class that can be stimulating for continued talk. Don't talk about marks but follow up the ideas expressed on poems you are reading and the experiments you are doing. Freshmen may have the advantage here because they have more material in common than the upper-classmen. Also, don't let people frighten you away from shop talk, which is one of the interesting kinds of conversation.

Books and newspapers furnish material for conversation. Human analysis is always a most interesting subject for conversation but we should never let it degenerate into gossip. Religion, philosophy, social problems all offer much to be talked over. Everyone should develop the habit of having interesting thoughts and then be able to express these thoughts well. In closing, Miss Blunt said that "good conversation is one of the most interesting and refreshing occupations I know. It is a great help to friendship and a great intellectual stimulus."

NEGRO SPIRITUALS BY HAMPTON COLLEGE QUARTET

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4) country. Their appearance in the East has been of material benefit to the negroes, for their work has stimulated contributions toward scholarships at Hampton.

Each of the Quartet was individually interesting. One of them, Mr. Wainwright, has been connected with Hampton for forty-nine years, and boasts of four daughters, one of whom is a school principal, another a teacher, a third a nurse, and the other a home economist. Mr. Hamilton told of his experience as a student at Hampton, and his study of shoe-making, back in the early 1900's.

The Quartet sang a few more spirituals, and added harmony to the Connecticut songs which were volunteered by the students.

LIFE IS ROMANCE SAYS DR. GILKEY

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1) allow to end with the margin. We aim at the infinite and when our arrow falls to earth, it is in flames.

There is a "but" in Oliver Wendell Holmes' philosophy—"but you have to make the romance and it will depend on how much fire there is in you." In these times of struggle our candle of faith flickers in the winds and we are fearful lest it go out. Sometimes our candle does and dies out. But we need not be left in darkness, for if we will, we can take our candle back to the central fire, the eternal light of God, and start again on our vigil.

College Editors Discuss Possible War Propaganda

Armed with a complete understanding of the origins of war, and of the methods used to embroil the United States in the last great war, American college editors are giving notice that they will not be so easily led into rah-rah jingoism in the event of future conflict.

Probably no news event of the last few years has received the attention being given Italo-Ethiopian dispute by the college press, and a count made by the Associated Collegiate Press shows that denunciation of war has been the No. 1 subject for editorial comment for the past several weeks.

"With the Italian-Ethiopian conflict well under way and war and devastation following in the wake of the Italian advance," says The Brown Daily Herald, "it is noticeable that as yet there has been little propaganda in the way of pictures, feature articles and editorials which are aimed at turning American opinion and emotions one way or the other.

"Although very early for such an affair, there are no posters showing mothers with babies at their breasts being stabbed by bayonets or any of the similar rot which was prevalent during the early stages of the World War. For this we are thankful.

"At the same time there are . . . editorials and radio programs devoted to instructing the populace to the insensibility of the United States entangling itself in the conflict by careless relations with the belligerent nation. The saneness of this policy is not challenged by anyone but the militarists."

But circumstances similar to that of the sinking of the Lusitania, says the Butler Collegian, "might set off the highly inflammable powder keg which is the United States . . . citizens would become incensed and the agencies that fan the war spirit would get in their work. Into the army would go the youth of the nation, many thousands of them college students . . . The cream of the crop would go into service, not realizing that the toll of war is poverty, and living torture."

The Illinois College Rambler poses a question: "Are you ready to go away to war, are you willing to grab a flag, succumb to the hysteria of band-playing and marching feet, and die on a distant battle field, a 'hero' who gave his life for a 'glorious' cause?"

"Neither am I. "We know about War, you and I. We have not been taught that war

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is glorious and that to die for one's country should be the dream of every citizen. We have not been led by a dictator who must show his power to keep his position. We have not been imbued with a war-like spirit in our schools, in our churches, and in our homes. We know about War, you and I."

"You can't get people to fight until you make them want to fight," says the Rice Thresher, Rice Institute publication, "and you can't make them want to fight until they are hypnotized with brass bands and oratory and drugged with copious injections of propaganda . . . behind a great war is a great mesmerist."

There is a tendency for the American public to favor the under dog, the Cauldron, Fenn College (Ohio) student paper points out, and from sympathy for Ethiopia to hatred for Italy is only a little step. "From righteous indignation to violent condemnation is but a step! From violent condemnation to war hysteria is still less!"

"Il Duce has chosen Ethiopia for the opening scene of his fascinating production entitled, 'Death to All,' but like all fast moving productions this one will require a change of scene," says the Drexel Triangle. "More than likely it will envelop all of Europe."

Eventually someone will recall the existence of the United States. This will be the signal for the propagandists to take the stage and momentarily steal the show. Having uttered a series of meaningless platitudes the propagandist will drop from view . . . his simple task will have been completed and cannon fodder . . . will have been provided. Our excuse for entering the war will be to make America safe for something or someone. The true reason will be to protect large American interests."

"In 1914 our relationship and attitude toward the militants of Central Europe did not differ greatly from those of today," says the Middlebury Campus. "It is true that munitions makers have been highly publicized in recent months and that an embargo on the shipment of arms and munitions to belligerent nations has been established . . . But exporters are prepared to continue shipments, saying that they MAY demand cash in payment. Bankers are mumbling that MAYBE they will not lend much money abroad in this crisis . . . For the meagre profit on goods exported to Italy which annually are valued at only 65 million dollars, and for the few pennies of usury collected by our money-changers, the United States must risk

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grave danger of becoming embroiled in another destructive and costly major war."

"Wait and see," counsels another student writer. "Wait and see. War will come again to our country. War crazed beasts will beat the drums of hate; profit-mad capitalists will shriek for the blood of the enemy; damnable lies and filth will be broadcast by organized propaganda agencies; the press will join in the maniacal furor; special interests will seize upon the radio to drench the air with outraged indignant demands; the wealthy class will make a great show of patriotism as it forces the millions of under-dogs to don uniforms and shoulder arms in the name of 'God, home, and country;' the weak-willed millions will again succumb to the mad hysteria of war, and, in a blazing crescendo of hate, another country plunges forth on the headlong rush down the mad road to war and oblivion."

The Columbia Spectator, however, sounds a more cheerful note. "The American anti-war movement was never stronger than it is today," says a Spectator editorial. "And . . . its pressure is being felt at Washington. Still, a further revitalization of the student anti-war movement, around this and other issues forced upon the American people by the constant threat of another world catastrophe, remains an urgent necessity."

CADAVERS "HICKS"— SO JANITOR NOW SPOUTS LATIN

Morgantown, W. Va., (ACP)— Medical students at the University of West Virginia refer to their cadavers as "hicks" not, as is the almost universal custom, as "stiffs," and therein lies a tale.

It seems that in the old days the cadavers were entrusted upon arrival to the one and only university janitor, a campus character who spent much of his time loitering in the class rooms. One day he heard a professor of Latin, who was discussing the Aeneid, use the phrase "Hic jacet" (here he lies.)

Thereafter, upon the arrival of each new cadaver, the janitor would discourse as follows: "Hick jacket, this man has come to an untimely death. The vox populi cuticorpal cutaneous pressed down on his ad-velorum and caused his quietus."

DO YOU KNOW THE CORRECT ANSWERS

Columbia, Mo. (ACP) — There may be something to the American theory of universal college education, and then again—

Here are some of the answers that turned up in a recent University of Missouri quiz:

Q—What experiment led to the establishment of the Mendelian law?

A—Cutting the tails off mice and breeding them.

Q—What do we learn from astronomy concerning our physical universe?

A—Many astronomers have tried to discover ways so that we could actually ketch a star but as yet it is a impossibility. They also have discovered that the clouds are coming down closer and that some day we might actually be able to discover just what a cloud is composed of.

Q—What was Peter Lombard's theory of the universe?

A—Peter Lombard thought the earth was a sphere and that he had absolutely gone all over every point and that he couldn't possibly be wrong.

Q—What is the best-known pre-scientific theory of the origin of the earth?

A—The story in the Bible. The difficulty of this theory is that it would be a mighty strenuous job to create a world in six days.

The pre-scientific theory is that the earth broke off the sun. The difficulty is that the sun is not explained.

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Discoveries In Glass Manufacture Making History

Hundreds of years from now as historians look back at our records, they might well call this the "Age of Glass" in much the same manner that we look back at the Stone Age or the Iron Age. In a few short years, the use of glass has changed from being a novelty to a necessity. So many and varied are the uses of glass that it is practically impossible to list them.

The Corning Glass Works at Corning, N. Y., manufactures many of the unusual products that are so interesting and novel to the average reader. It was there that the 200 inch "glass eye" for a new and larger telescope was produced which only recently, after many months, has cooled enough for it to be ground. To the plant come unusual orders every week—orders for glass teeth, glass coffins, even an order for a 7 foot glass tube for a patient to take treatments with high-frequency radio wave treatments.

There also are manufactured new glass products — glass sparkplugs that show the spark, glass wool, blackboards, bricks, even glass nuts and bolts that are acid resisting. The novel and effective Neon signs are possible because of the innovation of multibore tubing which permits several colors to glow side by side. The sight wires for surveyors' instruments are now being made from fine glass wires—so fine that they are scarcely visible.

These are only a few of the many new uses of glass but perhaps the most astonishing is the development of flexible glass. By a process of blowing cold air over glass that is almost molten, the outside, cooling and contracting faster than the inside, becomes a stretched flexible skin and the inside, because of this compression, remains flexible. This glass will bend under a weight without breaking, and when it does break under a severe strain it crumbles into tiny pieces instead of shattering. This property will make tempered glass, as it is called, valuable for safety glass. The glass will stand many unusual strains—in a torsion machine; it twists like cardboard, hot lead poured on a sheet of this glass placed on a cake of ice will not crack it, and heavy weights dropped from a height do not break it. This new invention will open up an entirely new field and will mean a great deal in the development of the glass age. It is significant that the first factory in America was a glass factory for the manufacture of glass beads. Now, three and a quarter centuries later, chemists and research men are making discoveries which are rapidly making this a glass age.

—North Western News

Doshisha University, known as the Amherst of Japan, was founded by Joseph Hardy Neesima, Amherst '70.

The cash value of a college education has been placed at \$72,000.

What Alumnae Are Doing Now

Married: Mary Forbes Scott '32 to Taliaferro M. Cox in Miles City, Montana. They will live in Birney, Montana.

CLASS OF 1935

Ruth Lambert is working with Dr. Abraham Myerson, the psychiatrist, at the research laboratory of the Boston State Hospital. She is also taking courses at B. U. and Radcliffe.

Roberta Chace is at Radcliffe.

Dorothy Krinsky is at the Yale School of Nursing.

Madelyn Hughes is assistant to Dr. Avery, director of the arboretum at C. C.

Barbara Stott and May Kaffenburgh are doing volunteer work with the Community Service Corporation of Boston. They are also taking extension courses at Harvard.

Ruth Fordyce is doing research work in American History for Mr. George I. Haight of Chicago.

Ginny King is studying at Drake Secretarial School, East Orange, N. J.

Mabel Spencer is taking a secretarial course at McKeown's Secretarial School, New Haven.

M. T. Watson and Marjorie Nicholson have just returned from a trip abroad. Nickie is attending a secretarial school in Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

Harriet Backus is a Social Worker for the Town of Waterford, Conn.

Beky Harris is a Social Worker for the Town of Plainville, Conn.

Ham Harburgher is working in her father's jewelry store.

CLASS OF 1934

ENGAGED

Lucille Austin to Salon L. Cutler. Catherine Baker to Morris Delfield Nordstrom.

MARRIED

May 29, Marjorie Prentis to Lieut. Comdr. James A. Hirshfield of New London.

June 29, Miriam Young to Frank S. Vanderbrouk.

August 30, Jeanne Hunter to George E. Ingham of Westport, Conn.

September 5, Minna Barnet to Eugene J. Nathan of Albany, N. Y.

September 7, Alison Jacobs to John Vincent McBride of Ben Avon, Pennsylvania.

BORN

May 22, to Janet Townsend Wilis, a son, Francis Townsend.

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July 17, to Marion Bogart Holtzman, a son, Edward Bogart.

August 18, to Marjorie Thayer Bidle, a daughter, Patricia Ann.

STUDYING

Dotty Bard is studying a second year for an M. A. in psychology, and is doing psychometric work at the Presbyterian Hospital in Chicago; Serena Blodgett is at business school in Hartford (address: 5 West Hill Drive, W. Hartford); Muriel Dibble is studying; Cait Lewis is at the Lowthorpe School of Landscape Architecture, Groton, Mass.; Edith Richman is studying for Master of Social Science at the Smith School of Psychiatric Social Work; Edith Stockman spent last summer at the University of Munich, Germany; Anne Shewell is at the Yale School of Nursing (address: 62 Park St., New Haven); and Ginny Case is in her second year there (address: 50 Congress Avenue, New Haven); Jean Stanley is still studying for her M. A. (address: Lowell Apts., 1932 E. 97th St., Cleveland, Ohio).

TEACHING

Babe Baylis is teaching Art and Introduction to Business at the Owen D. Young Central School, Van Hornesville, N. Y.; Mary Lou Ellis is secretary and instructor in Spanish at the Ellis School, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Elizabeth Keep is teaching in a private school in Flushing, L. I., and working for her M. A.; Lilla Linkletter is a teacher at the Chapman Technical High School in New London; Mary Marsh Baxter is teaching Spanish at the Mt. Hermon School; Jane Petrequin is teaching in the Nursery School at Western Reserve University, and received her M. A. in June; Fannie Rasin is teaching English and General Science in New London; Peg Worthy is teaching 3rd grade pupils.

SOCIAL WORK

Red Curnow is a case worker in the Division of Old Age Relief; Bernice Griswold is doing FERA work; Mary Lou Hays is doing Junior League work in a hospital; Betty Hershey is in Junior League work; Hinie is a social worker.

MISCELLANEOUS

Betty Archer is in the matched accessory department, and Mary Lib McNulty in the Service Shopping department, at Marshall Field and Company, Chicago; Lillian Bacon

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is a volunteer worker in nutrition for the Department of Health and the American Red Cross in New York—address: 35-26 79th St., Jackson Hgts., L. I.; Benny Benedict is bookkeeper in the Mutual Life Insurance Company, Albany; Jean Berger is volunteer technician in the Boston City Hospital; Grace Cavin has a gift shop in Gloucester, Mass.; Andy Crocker is secretary to the Registrar, Stoneleigh College, Rye, New Hampshire; Mildred Doherty is secretary in the law office of Waller, Gallup & Anderson, New London; Jane Baldauf Eager is secretary and translator of French and Spanish letters at the Capewell Horse Nail Company; Beth Flanders is studying law at night; Alice Galante and Ruth Wheeler are Home Lighting Advisors for the Connecticut Light and Power Company; Elsie Hoffman is in an insurance office; Elma Kennel is working in a flower shop, and studying illumination; Helen Lavietes is secretary to the Merchandise Manager in Shortenberg's Department Store; Martha Lubchansky is bookkeeper in her father's office; Helen Merwin is restaurant supervisor for the J. J. Newberry Stores (address: 17 Terrace Place, New Milford, Conn.); Ellie Morris is at Bloomingdale's, and Fritz Rooke is adjustment tracer in the complaint department there; (Ellie's address: The Barbizon, 140 E. 63rd St.); Alma Nichols supervises the making of underwear and polo shirts in her father's factory; Gladys Russell is secretary to a raw silk broker in Nelson Tower Bldg., N. Y. C.; Marge Sorenson is a secretary (address: Huntington House, 94 4th Avenue, N. Y. C.); Violet Stewart is a laboratory technician (address: 333 Washington St., Apt. C-5, Hartford, Conn.); Gertrude Tetor is secretary at Gifford, Woody, Carter & Hays, 1 Wall St., N. Y. C.; Barbara Townsend is in the College Service Department of the *New York Times*; Jane Trace is a research assistant at the Yale Medical School; Lena Waldecker is secretary in the Federal Housing Administration (address: 818 18th St. N. W., Washington, D. C.); Ruth Brooks Von Arx is keeping house at 52 Trowbridge Street, Cambridge, Mass.; Barbara Johnson Stearns has moved to 15119 Lake Avenue, Suite 405, Lakewood,

Ohio; Liz Moon has settled down at Bryn Mawr Gables, Bryn Mawr, Pa.; Lydia Riley Davis is living at 305 Holden Green, Cambridge, Mass.; Alison Rush Roberts has moved to 7249 Radbourne Road, Stonehurst Hills, Pa.; Sammy Lightner spent the spring in New Mexico.

NEWSPAPER MAN "HUNG"—THEN "BURNS"

Durham, N. C. (ACP)—Aroused by an article he had written, Duke University students hung Dan Parker, veteran sportswriter for the *New York Daily Mirror*, in effigy and then burned the "body."

A column by Parker, entitled "North Carolina Burns Up Duke," was reprinted in the *Chronicle*, the student paper. The students, already at a high pitch of excitement over the impending North Carolina game, found the article annoying. A gallows was immediately erected and Parker given the leading role in a lynching by proxy.

Duke won the game, 7-0!

MODEL COLLEGE YOUTHS

Madison, Wis. (ACP)—Specifications for yet another in the endless list of model college youths have been drawn up by the University of Wisconsin co-eds, and here they are:

The No. 1 gentleman friend smokes a pipe, uses no conscious 'line', dances well, drinks only in moderation, doesn't try to get a date at the last minute, and restrains his rampant emotions.

Most frowned on were two rare species: the collegiate type and the cigar-smoker.

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Faculty In Many Recent Activities

Dr. Margaret W. Kelly and Dr. Marion E. Maclean attended a symposium on "Womens Place in Chemistry" held in New York at the Grand Central Palace December seventh. Dr. Margaret W. Kelly and Mrs. Chase Going Woodhouse were members of the committee on arrangements. The symposium was a part of the program of the 15th Exposition of Chemical Industries held December 2-7.

x x x x

Elizabeth Johnson accompanied Dr. Mary C. McKee to New Haven on December 4 to attend the physiological chemistry seminar at Yale. The discussion of "Chemistry of Respiration" was led by Dr. Kurt Stern who is an internationally known authority on this subject.

x x x x

Miss Frances H. Kelly, Associate Director of the Library School of Carnegie Institute of Technology at Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, was, during the past week, a guest of her sister, Dr. Margaret Kelly of the chemistry department.

x x x x

The annual Medical Aptitude Test for students wishing to attend medical school was given December 6. The following students took the test: Joyce Cotter, Aileen Guttinger, Jane Harris, Elisabeth Johnson, Nettie Kowalchuk, Karen Rigney, Priscilla Spaulding.

x x x x

A letter has been received from Lydia Albree telling of her life in Germany. At the time of writing she had been at the University of Gottingen three weeks and had started courses in Physiological Chemistry and in History of Modern Germany.

:o:

PHYSICAL CULTURE ITEM

Thirteen of 14 house mothers in sororities at the University of Michigan have gone on record to the effect that their pretty charges are not a bit exhausted on Saturday mornings, after Friday night's usual festivities.

This is probably important since the august Michigan Daily tells all about it on page one. We feel sure if everyone will just think hard a moment we will discover the significance of the story. On the other hand it may be that the editors of the Michigan Daily like the editor of this column, just had a hole to fill in the day's copy.

:o:

It's not a myth. According to physical education department statistics from several universities, the average freshman gets lighter and shorter every year!

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WOMEN DEFEND THEIR PLACE IN LEGAL PROFESSION

New York (ACP) — There's plenty of room in the legal profession for women, and the bar has much to learn from women lawyers.

That is the opinion of Miss Agnes Craig, first woman municipal court justice to be elected in New York City and Magistrate Anna M. Kross, two of the most successful woman lawyers in America.

"Judges look at a woman lawyer, first as a woman, and then as a lawyer," says Justice Craig. "There is one thing she can teach them, and that is dignity. She must not assume the attitude of a man, either in dress or manner of speech. But she must try her cases in a manly fashion, by which I mean simply that she must be thoroughly prepared and capable."

"Eighteen years ago, when I began practice, there was curiosity about any woman who went into law. Today there is less curiosity, but there is the attitude that every woman who steps into a courtroom must prove her individual worth. She must ask no favors because she is a woman, she must expect no encouragement from men. But if she is able, she will reflect credit on herself and her profession."

SPENDS THREE DAYS IN HYPNOTIC TRANCE

Atlanta, Ga. (ACP) — Charles Hudson, Emory University student spent three days in a hypnotic trance recently when the professor who had inadvertently hypnotized him was unable to bring him out of it.

Prof. W. G. Workman of Emory's psychology department attempted to hypnotize a student for demonstration purposes during a lecture. He was unsuccessful, and was about to give up when he noticed that Hudson, watching, had gone into a rigid trance. When he refused to respond to normal treatment, Prof. Workman prescribed exercise and normal activity, and for three days Hudson was walked about the campus, taken for rides, to the movies.

Suddenly, on the third day, he blinked and asked what had happened.

University of Akron students are fined five cents for being late to class.

ULTIMATE IN REFINED "APPLE POLISHING"

In better circles it is known as being a sychophant, although upon many college campi, the phrase "apple polishing" neatly covers the same ground.

We think we have discovered the ultimate in refined apple polishing.

In one of our state universities, which the Rockefeller foundation would no doubt list among the 10 best, a young man labored long and hard upon a thesis for his M. A. One of these things: "The Influence of Sixteenth Century Philosophy Upon So and So." The examining committee turned down the poor boy because one member violently dissented with the majority report. Feeling certain he had covered the ground very well, the cagey boy made quiet inquiries as to the dissenter's reasons. He found:

That the professor had objected to the paper because, in the bibliography, the writer had not included mention of a five-page paper on the subject written by the professor some 20 years ago.

The boy re-wrote the thesis, cited and quoted from the paper, and passed the examination nicely, thank you!

EMBRYO REPORTERS SHOW SIGNS OF VIVID IMAGINATIONS

Evanston, Ill. (ACP)—Here are some of the answers given by journalism students in a recent test at Northwestern University:

Addis Ababa, king of the Riffs. Sir Anthony Eden, captain of the stricken liner "Dixie."

Maxim Litvinoff, king of the Bulgarians.

Nicholas Murray Butler, governor of Oklahoma.

Sir Samuel Hoare, according to one embryo reporter, is commander of the French fleet.

Richard E. Byrd is a senator from West Virginia.

I. C. C. stands for Illinois Conservation Camp, "a branch of the CCC."

Mickey Cochrane is a professional swimmer and diver, Fred Perry an intrepid Arctic explorer.

J. Edgar Hoover, wrote another bright young lad, is a former President of the United States and has just completed a book called "The White House Gang."

AMERICAN CAMPUS DEBATERS BOW TO ENGLISH BROTHERS

A lot of earnest young American campus debaters are having sad experiences meeting the present Oxford and Cambridge teams which are touring the country.

English debate tactics never seem to change, but unfortunately their American opponents never get wise. It is a common assertion that the Oxford Union provides the best debate training in the world, although it seems to consist of an ability to charm the audience, to maintain complete nonchalance, to spin merry tales.

American students, on the other hand, bone up for weeks, outline their case concretely and spew forth facts and figures at a terrific rate—all of which the Englishmen wave airily aside as so much amusing rubbish.

* * * * *

We know of one case, however, where the Britishers did not ignore statistics. In fact, they made tremendously effective use of them and won their debate hands down.

One of their team arose to his feet and with a rather weary air said, "We knew our opponents would simply devastate all of us with their statistics. We have decided we can best answer them with statistics of our own, which we will now give to you."

Whereupon he unwound a long, long roll of paper until it touched the floor, then gathered it all up and tossed it over the footlights!

CCNY students are raising funds and medical supplies for Ethiopia.

MODERN YOUTH CAN "TAKE IT"

Columbus, O. (ACP)—Modern youth can "take it."

At least that's the verdict of prominent Ohio State officials who were asked to comment on published statements of Dr. William P. Tolley, president of Allegheny college, to the effect that young people "Can't take it because they have never been trained to do it."

The colleges and universities are full of students who are proving their ability to weather tough going, the Ohio State educators said. They cited examples: a boy who works from six to midnight every night in an out-of-town industrial plant; a student with no income whatever, entirely dependent on a board-and-room job (there are lots of these, and they don't all have jobs for both board and room) and student members of police and fire departments.

They are allowed to study only between 6 and 9 p. m., but 20 out of 28 prison students received A's and B's during October, and there were no D's, E's or F's recorded.

:o:

CLASS PRESTIGE WANING

Columbus, Ohio (ACP)—Class prestige doesn't mean much to Ohio State students any more, oldsters moaned last week when it became apparent that the cane rush, traditional frosh-soph battle, wasn't causing much excitement.

Most-evident attitude of students questioned by an Ohio State Lantern reporter: "I may be there, if I don't have to work, or if I don't go hunting."

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Knowlton Girls In Many Places On Thanksgiving

Thanksgiving vacation found girls in Knowlton engaged in various activities. The Persian Room in the Plaza in New York attracted Norma Bloom, Margo Coulter, Dot Lyon, and Dot Baldwin. The latter attended a performance of "At Home Abroad". Dobbie Wheeler saw "Boy Meets Girl" and was among those at the Princeton-Yale game in New Haven. Others at this game were: Helen Whiting, Margo Coulter, Ginny Peterson, and Milly Garnett. Other popular games were Army-Navy, at which were Jeannie Shingle and Chim Calwell, and the

Dartmouth-Columbia game. Those attending it were Betty Dixon and Kay Whited. Betty Carson represented Knowlton at the Brown-Colgate game and Darr McGhee was present at the Temple-Bucknell game in Philadelphia.

Many hotels were inhabited for evening dancing by Knowltonites. The Empire room at the Waldorf found Milly Garnett and Tippy Hobson. Dobbie Wheeler went to the Pennsylvania to be entertained by Hal Kemp's orchestra. Fay Irving was at the Taft and Betty Dixon danced to Isham Jones at the Lincoln.

Several girls attended fraternity dances. Milly Garnett and Dobbie Wheeler at Yale, Fay Irving at Lafayette, and Jan Miller at Union.

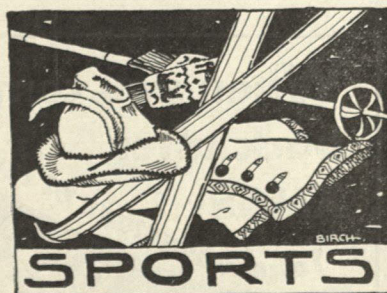
Rokie Brown and Tippy Hobson

were bridesmaids at weddings in Maplewood, New Jersey, and New York City respectively.

Quite a number of the girls living too far away to go home went visiting. Corkie Hadsell visited Alex Korsemeyer, Lizze Ayer, and Rokie Brown, all of Knowlton. Norma Bloom visited Margo Coulter and Dot Lyon. Elsie Morton was the guest of Mary Dolan, and Coco Tillotson visited friends in Swampscott, Mass.

The remainder of the people in Knowlton were at home for the Thanksgiving holidays and enjoyed themselves going to shows, and private dances.

A sense of humor is recommended as a philosophy of life by Dr. Robert C. Clothier, Rutgers president.



There will be informal basketball Saturday afternoon at 1.30 in the gym.

Mary Chapman '39 was elected sports chairman of the Freshman class.

The Fall Tennis Tournament for the Marshall Cup has been postponed until Spring.

Vaccination through vaccine pills or tablets will be the method of the future, says Dr. Lloyd Arnold of the University of Illinois.

Statistics indicate that 200,000 children now attending school in the United States will probably become criminals.

Don't marry a girl who's late for dates, says Dr. Alfred Adler, noted Viennese psychologist, and don't marry a man to "save him."

Three Massachusetts schools, Holy Cross, Williams, and Harvard have declined NYA assistance.

Ten times as many students are using their college libraries now as in 1925.