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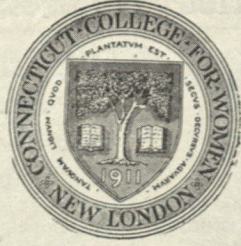
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URBAN SOCIOLOGY CLASS MAKES A STUDY OF CONDITIONS IN NEW LONDON

Looks Into Various Social and Economical Phases of Life

With the city of New London as their laboratory, and in some instances working through the local social agencies, the little group of seniors at college who are enrolled in the class in Urban Sociology which is taught by Professor M. Robert Cobbleck of the department of economics and sociology, are at present probing into such major problems of city life as those of public health, recreation, housing, dependency and delinquency, the enforcement of law, religion. The sum of their reports when finished will constitute a block of accurate information which may well be of value not only to the future students at college but to all those interested in the well-being of New London as well. It promises also to prove that the general social conditions of New London measure up very creditably with those in other eastern cities of approximately the same size.

"The approach from which the student comes to the study of these social problems," Mr. Cobbleck tell us, "is from that of the study of the changes which come about in our institutions, which had a rural origin, when they are subjected to the conditions of city life. For out of those changes comes most of the problems which perplex our city administrators. The best background for meeting those problems is an understanding of how and why they arose.

"The first major problem to which we give our attention is housing. Since the war, in cities all over the world, the difficulties which the ordinary family has in housing itself adequately without expending too large a portion of the family budget on this one item are enormous. In some cities it may be counted as actually impossible for all the people to find decent places in which to live, even if they could afford to pay for them. Compared with such cities as New York or many of the European cities, New London is, in its small way, not badly off. There exist certain districts and houses which should perhaps be condemned, but on the whole the conditions are not bad. Our students, working either with the United Charities or on their own, actually inspect and take photographs of what we call good and bad examples of New London's housing facilities.

"We come next to the problem of health, a problem which under rural conditions is largely taken care of within the family unit, but which in the city takes on a social aspect which makes it important not alone to the individuals involved but to the entire urban group as well. In New London, we ask ourselves can the average person secure adequate care in case of illness, and in general we find he can. Adequate medical attention may here be said to be within the reach of most

(Continued on page 3, column 2)

During the Christmas holidays, announcements were made of the engagement of Dorothy Harner '30 to Olin A. Saunders, Yale '28, and that of Peggy Litch '30, to Theodore Redlack, West Point '29. Both expect to be married within a year.

Retirement Allowance Plan for Faculty Adopted by College

To Go Into Effect Next Fall

A plan for retirement allowances which will mean a flat increase by 5% in the salaries paid to all teachers holding the rank of professor, associate professor or assistant professor has just been adopted by the College, to go into effect at the beginning of the college year next fall.

Technically the plan is based upon what is known as the Deferred Annuity Policy, Teachers Retirement Plan of the Teachers Insurance and Annuity Association of America. On each regular date for the payment of teachers' salaries, the college withholds 5% of each salary to which the plan applies and to this adds another 5%, both of which sums it deposits with the Teachers Insurance Association. The annuities begin, unless otherwise provided for, at the age of 65, retirement age, and will be paid in monthly installments, the amount to be determined by the amount and

the number of contributions which the teachers have paid in. In case of death the annuities will be paid to the heirs; and in case of transfer to another college, should it be to a college where a similar plan is in force, the contract may continue without interruption; if to a non-cooperating college or withdrawal from teaching, the annuitant may continue his contributions independently, may leave the amount already paid to provide for a deferred annuity, or allow the annuity to begin at once.

Teachers at Connecticut College are allowed six months from the date of the adoption of the plan to accept the provisions. The college shall, after that date, be relieved of any further responsibility for providing pensions or retiring allowances for those who have not accepted it. At the last meeting of the faculty, enthusiasm was expressed for the plan.

FORTY-EIGHT ALUMNAE ATTEND DINNER AT MOHICAN

A banquet was given by the New London chapter of the Connecticut College Alumnae Association in the Dutch room of the Mohican Hotel on Monday, January 13. Among the forty-eight members present were Mrs. Gertrude Johnson Harris '27, President of the New London chapter, who was toastmistress and Miss Barbara Cheseboro '28, Chairman of the banquet. There was a very informal reception line in which President Blunt, Dean Nye, Miss Ernst, Mrs. Harris, and Barbara Cheseboro received.

After the banquet President Blunt, introduced by Mrs. Harris, discussed the Student Alumnae Building, its purposes and what had been done toward the erection of it. She spoke of the money which had been raised by the various classes, organizations and individuals. Her report of the progress made in raising funds for the building was greeted very enthusiastically by those present at the dinner. The Alumnae Building fund is, incidentally, increasing steadily and the Alumnae may well be pleased with the progress. President Blunt also spoke of the numerous outside courses open to people who were interested in taking them.

The banquet was a success insofar as getting the Alumnae from New London and vicinity together. It sounds very encouraging for Alumnae week-end.

C. C. DEBATES PEMBROKE TONIGHT

The first debate of the year resulting from the challenge by Smith in the fall will take place in the gymnasium on Saturday evening, January 18th, against Pembroke. The question which is: Resolved that the emergence of women from the home is a deplorable feature of modern life, will be supported here by the college team. The negative team will be at Pembroke at the same time to uphold the opposite side of the question in accordance with the traditional custom.

(Continued on page 2, column 4)

CAPACITY AUDIENCE ATTEND READING OF POETRY BY VACHEL LINDSAY

Mr. Vachel Lindsay's reading of his poetry at the Convocation exercises held in the gymnasium on Tuesday afternoon, January 14, was attended by an intently interested audience. Mr. Lindsay, winner in 1928 of The Honor Award offered by "Poetry, a Magazine of Verse," chose for his first selections a group of poems from his latest work, "Every Soul Is a Circus," explaining that the motto of the book is:

"Every soul is a circus
Every mind is a tent,"

and stating that the book itself is divided into three sections containing poems to suit children as well as mature persons. To illustrate, he read a generous and varied selection from these poems. Those which were received with marked enthusiasm were "The Song of the Virginians," a chant celebrating "the young American Cyrano, the person who prefers the grand gesture to success," and two nursery rhymes—"The Story of the Porcupine," and that of the Chipmunk, the latter given, Mr. Lindsay explained, "in the chipmunk language."

In the latter part of his program Mr. Lindsay chanted some of his more familiar poems including "The Song of Judith the Dancer," "The Chinese Nightingale"—during the recitation of which the audience was urged to behold in imagination the action upon the stage—and the well-known "General William Booth Enters Into Heaven." In referring to this poem which he stated has often been misunderstood, and in deploring the fact that people have tried "to refine it, to make it High Church or Grand Opera," Mr. Lindsay said: "I do not intend this poem as a satire. The poem is set to a street tune because it is the type of tune the Army knows, and it is told in street words for the same reason. I wrote it in sincerity; I meant every line of it."

Mr. Lindsay concluded his reading with one stanza from his "Litany of Heroes."

DRIVE NOW IN PROGRESS TO SWELL STUDENT FRIENDSHIP FUND

Thermometers In New London Hall Show Gain By Classes

"In signing the Paris peace pact 56 nations have declared that war shall not be used as an instrument of national policy. We have agreed that all disputes should be settled by pacific means." The foregoing statements were recently quoted from a conversation between President Hoover and Premier MacDonald. It expresses the idea of all nations that the one way to bring about World Peace is through friendly pacts and mutual agreements.

Here on C. C. campus for several years, the students have done their share in promoting World Peace by creating friendly relations between the students of this country and of Europe. The main purpose of the Student Friendship Fund Drive is to raise a sum of money sufficiently great to enable a foreign student to study either in her own country or in this country.

This year the students hope to bring a foreign student to C. C. campus, and are working to add to a sum of over \$400 accumulated last year, the necessary amount to bring the total to \$1,000. The drive, extending over the week of January 10 to January 17, is in the form of class competition. A thermometer chart in New London registers each day the amount contributed daily by each class.

Until last year the donation was made through the International Student Council in New York, but this year the students feel that they would like to make their donation more direct and personal. In the past they did not know to what part of the world, or to what person it was sent. The decision as to whom the girl will be, and from what country she will come, rests on the success of the Drive.

President Katharine Blunt has recognized the value of such a Fund and has offered to make a personal contribution.

The committee in charge is Allison Durkee '30, chairman, assisted by Elizabeth Schaibley '31, Jane Bertschy '30, and Ruth Litch '30. Those helping are Grace Stephens '33, Eloise Henry '33, Julia Salter '32, Ruth Judd '32, and Elizabeth Metzger '31.

The success of the drive depends upon the enthusiastic support of each student and we are reminded of the value of extending the helping hand by the following:

"Giving lies at the very foundation of fraternal duty, and is the greatest virtue, and most important principle in life. It is always a personal attribute of the individual; but it becomes through him the attribute of the family, the nation, the universe."

Service League

INFORMAL DANCE

KNOWLTON

9 o'clock

After Debate

Connecticut College News

ESTABLISHED 1916

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EDITORIAL

Last Sunday Dr. Bruce Curry spoke to an audience of about one hundred students. To these one hundred he gave something substantial to think about, something constructive on which to base our ideas about life, some new ideas to help us in some of the problems that we meet every day. Dr. Curry was regarded by some as one of the most inspiring speakers whom we have been privileged to hear for a long time. The regrettable thing was the absence of the other four-fifths of the college. It seems most unfortunate that the majority of students should choose to ignore and therefore miss one of the most worthwhile institutions we have at college. Seldom, if ever, is there a vesper service from which we cannot gain something to think about.

We might revert to the old question, "Why do we come to college?" We come to learn; true—but don't we also come to learn to think? The obvious conclusion that can be drawn is that the majority here do not wish to think—or rather, that they are too engrossed in the small circle in which they find themselves to step outside even for a short time. The question isn't, "Aren't we interested in religion and religious services here on campus?" but rather, "Aren't we just too lazy and self-satisfied to bother?" It is incredible that such a large group of supposedly intelligent individuals should deliberately choose to deny themselves a half hour of rigorous mental effort in an interesting, modern, and progressive subject. And for what substitute? It would be interesting to find out.

Miss Elizabeth Forest Johnson, head of Baldwin School, Bryn Mawr, a preparatory school of high standing, has been a visitor to our campus for the enrollment of prospective students to her school.

Dr. Laubenstein will speak at vespers tomorrow on the topic: If Humanism—Why Religion?

OPPORTUNITY MADE POSSIBLE FOR FOREIGN STUDY

A limited number of foreign study fellowships and scholarships are offered under the international student exchanges of the Institute of International Education to American students who wish to study abroad. These fellowships and scholarships have been established as an international exchange in appreciation of those offered by American colleges to the nationals of the countries concerned.

General Requirements For Eligibility

A candidate applying for one of these fellowships must

(1) Be a citizen of the United States or of one of its possessions;

(2) At the time of making the application be a graduate of a college, university or professional school of recognized standing, or at the time of entering upon the fellowship have met this requirement;

(3) Be of good moral character and intellectual ability, and of suitable personal qualities;

(4) Present a certificate of good health;

(5) Possess ability to do independent study and research; and

(6) Have a practical reading, writing and speaking knowledge of the language of instruction in the particular country.

These opportunities are open both to men and to women. Preference in selection is given to candidates under thirty years of age.

Scholarship and fellowship holders must have sufficient money of their own to cover traveling, vacation, and incidental expenses. Certain steamship lines allow a reduction in steamship rates to the Fellows, and in some instances free visas may be secured.

For Study in Austria

Several fellowships covering board, lodging, and tuition are offered through the Austro-American Student Exchange. These fellowships are available for study at the institutions of higher learning in Vienna.

Applications must be submitted before March 1.

For Study in Czechoslovakia

The Czechoslovak Ministry of Education offers, through the American Czechoslovak Student Exchange, several fellowships of 15,000 Czechoslovak crowns, each (equivalent to about \$500 which approximately covers room, board, and tuition). These fellowships are available for study at Charles University, the University of Technological Science, the Arts Academy and the Commercial College in Prague, at the Masaryk University and the Institute of Technology in Brno and at the Komensky University in Bratislava.

Applications must be submitted before March 1.

For Study in France

The Ministry of Public Instruction and the universities of France offer, through the Franco-American Student Exchange, a number of scholarships covering board, lodging and tuition and some providing free tuition only. These scholarships are offered for study at the Universities of Bordeaux, Grenoble, Lyon, Paris, Strasbourg and Toulouse, and at the Ecole Normale Supérieure de Sèvres for women and at the Ecole Supérieure de la Métallurgie et de l'Industrie des Mines at Nancy for men.

Applications must be submitted before February 1.

For Study in Germany

The German universities, through the Akademischer Austauschdienst, the representative in Germany of the American German Student Exchange, have established a number of fellowships covering board, lodging and tuition. These fellowships are available for study at the Universities of Berlin, Bonn, Breslau, Cologne, Frankfurt, Giessen, Goettingen, Greifswald, Halle, Hamburg, Heidelberg, Leipzig, Marburg, Munich, and Tuebingen, and at the various technological institutes.

Applications must be submitted on or before January 15.

(Continued on page 3, column 2)

DR. BRUCE CURRY ADDRESSES STUDENTS AT VESPERS

Dr. Bruce Curry, professor of English Bible in Union Theological Seminary of New York City, addressed students of Connecticut College at the vesper service on Sunday, January 12th, on the subject "Youth and the Systems." Dr. Curry was formerly a professor in the Biblical Seminary in New York City. He was summoned to take temporarily the place left vacant by the death of Dean Bosworth of the Oberlin School of Theology. Professor Curry has spoken often at summer conferences and other gatherings of a religious nature for young people; he is well known to student groups.

Dr. Curry brought out strongly the fact that our institutions or customs of today depend upon the people of the day to determine their character; if the people are narrow-minded, prejudiced, and unprogressive, the institutions which they support will, of course, be narrow, biased, and old-fashioned. Dr. Curry pointed out two attitudes that may be taken by young people of today toward these existing systems: first, the exploitive attitude—the attitude of accommodating oneself to life as it is, without probing into the meaning of life, in order to get all that one can and live in material comfort; second, the attitude of reaching out for the true significance of life, with an aim to make it a better life to live and to enjoy.

Dr. Curry made his address of special interest to students by his references to the ideas and questions which he had received from students at other colleges. He stated that young people were asking why life is not more interesting, why it does not possess more freedom, more beauty, more meaning. "We are all seeking thrills today," said Dr. Curry, "but the best thrill is to really get hold of life."

MUSIC RECITAL GIVEN

The student recital given by students in the Department of Music December 5, 1929 in the gymnasium was attended by a large number of music lovers. Following is the program as given:

PROGRAM

- Sonata, Op. 26, Andante con Variazioni Beethoven
Mary Warnick Butler '32
- Sylvia Speaks
By the Lake La Forge
Elizabeth Pyper '31
- Valse Favorite Raff
Mabel Alma Skilton '33
- Consecration
Charles Fonteyn Manney
Song of the Open La Forge
Marguerite Fishburne '31
- Romance Sitt
Anne Margaret Ebsen '31
- In the Evening Schumann
Elizabeth Warden '33
- In Days of Yore
My Heart and Lute Kjerulf
Marion L. Nichols '32
- Romanze in F sharp major Schumann
Edith A. Schneider '31
- Intermission
- Do You Know My Garden Haydn Wood
The Rose Song, from the Opera "Fairyland" Horatio Parker
Winifred A. Beach '31
- Romance Svendsen
Catherine Frances Campbell '32
- Scherzo Vincent d'Indy
Ruth Warriner Cooper '30
- Je Veux Vivre dans se Reve, Romeo and Juliet Gounod
Ruth Elizabeth Mather '33
- Beau Soir Debussy-Kramer
Ruth H. Smith '32
- Reflets dans l'eau Debussy
Marguerite Fishburne '31
- Aus der Heimat Smetana
Catherine Frances Campbell '32
- Magic Fire Music Wagner-Brassin
Loretta Murnane '30



"RETREAT"

By C. R. Benstead

The new English war book which London believes will soon occupy a place in current literature analogous to that occupied by *Journey's End* on the contemporary stage will be published in this country next month by The Century Co. The title of this novel is *Retreat* and it is the work of C. R. Benstead, a young Englishman who witnessed the retreat of the Fifth Army in 1918 and who is now an officer in the Royal Navy.

One of the first reports on *Retreat* to reach this country comes from Herbert Read, the London editor who discovered and sponsored *All Quiet On the Western Front* in England.

"Benstead's book is great," Mr. Read declares. "On sober reflection I think it is the best English war book we have had yet. I know of no other book which gives the same subtle sense of the actual show."

"My own track in the *Retreat* of March 1918 was very much the same as Benstead's, and his book has made me live through the whole experience once again. I was completely absorbed. But its actuality is not its only merit. It is more than a brilliant narrative of an episode of the war. It is a profound study in human character. I believe that the book is sure of great success."

Frank V. Morley, brother of Christopher Morley, who is credited with the discovery of *Retreat*, declares that it is "magnificent, that rare thing, a great book."

Benstead takes as his principal character in *Retreat* a highly idealistic parson who loses faith, reason and life itself in his tragic and bewildered effort to carry the word of God to the men in the front line.

PRESIDENT BLUNT ATTENDS CONVENTION

President Blunt left New London on Monday evening for Washington, D. C., where she represented Connecticut College at the convention of the Association of American Colleges which held a two days' session January 15th and 16th in the District of Columbia.

Collegiate representatives from universities and colleges all over the country met at that time to discuss practical steps for the improvement in college teaching.

On her return trip Dr. Blunt stopped at the University of Delaware in Newark, Delaware and at Bryn Mawr College in Pennsylvania.

C. C. DEBATES PEMBROKE TONIGHT

(Concluded from page 1, column 2)
tom of the intercollegiate debating clubs.

The subject of the debate is one that has aroused wide interest as an outstanding problem of modern life and one that is, at the same time, old enough to offer grounds for discussion. Additional interest in the question has been stimulated recently by the debates of several colleges on the same subject.

By agreement with Pembroke there will be three speakers on each team, one of whom on the affirmative team will give the rebuttal.

Those on the affirmative team which will debate here are:

Elfrida Hawthorne '31, who will give the rebuttal.

Dorothy Feltner '30.

Jane Moore, '31.

The negative team debating at Pembroke is:

Achsah Roberts '31.

Alice Kelly '33.

Marjorie Smith '31.

Constance Smith '30, has headed the Committee of Research.

ALUMNAE NEWS

Class of 1929

Dorothy Meyers is in Bronxville following the botanical profession.

Winnie Link is attending school in New York some of the time, and living at home in Princeton.

Phyllis Heintz is attending the New York School of Retailing.

Muriel Ewing is studying journalism at Columbia.

Edith Simonton is teaching French and English in Lakeville, Conn.

Helen Hergert is in Germany.

Mary K. Bell is expecting to go to South America soon.

Elizabeth Utley is private secretary to Charles E. Chattfield, aeronautical engineer at the Pratt and Whitney Company of Hartford.

Marian Shaw has returned after spending the summer in Europe.

Eleanor Michel is teaching in Plainville, Conn.

Cynthia Leper is attending Miss Child's School of Art in Boston.

Frances Hubbard is teaching in Canaan, Conn.

Elizabeth Spiers is in the Yale Bureau of Appointments at New Haven.

Jennie Copeland is teaching in Groton, Conn.

Class of '28

Betsy Ross is being advanced very rapidly at Macy's and is now a buyer in the linens and laces.

Joyce Freston is teaching in Huntington, Long Island.

Eleanor Penny Herbst was one of the hostesses at a college club meeting in Waterbury, at which Dr. Lawrence was the speaker.

Peg Crofoot is now the possessor of a Master's degree which she obtained at Boston University last year. She is working in Plainfield, New Jersey, this year, as Secretary of the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian Church.

Katharine Mar and Norma Brandes are both members of an Education class at New York University. Kay is teaching History to the eighth graders of Nyack, New York.

Truth Willis is at Wellesley, where Barbara Hunt and Emily Hopkins planned to be this year.

Betty Olsen announced her engagement to Bernard L. Kline at a party given at her home in Brooklyn. Kate Alida Sanford Van Bronkhorst, Margaret Dahlgren, and Louise Towne were among those present.

Hilda Van Horn was married early this fall to Mr. Ralph Leyman Rickenbaugh, a Dartmouth graduate. Trumana Foote was her maid-of-honor, and Virginia Hawkins and Marjorie Disbro, ex-'31, were bridesmaids. Mr. and Mrs. Rickenbaugh are living in Atlanta, Ga.

Trumana Foote married Robert Denison on the 16th of October. Her matron-of-honor was Hilda Van Horn Rickenbaugh. Mrs. Denison's home is in Shaker Heights, Ohio.

Martha Webb and Katharine Whitely were bridesmaids when Cordy Kilbourne was married to Charles Johnson.

Peggy Bell is teaching school in Swedesboro, N. J.

Deborah Lippincott is working in a library in Washington, D. C.

Elizabeth Gallup recently sailed from New York to spend the winter in Paris.

Honey Lou Owens is still with *Time*.

Dot Bayley says: "I'm still pounding the pavements with a portfolio in my efforts to be a free-lance illustrator. It's a fine business for a person with a good pair of walking shoes and an abundance of optimism. Fortunately, I have both for the present, anyway."

1927

Bony Hopper has just announced her engagement to John Levick.

Louise Macleod has announced her engagement to Frank Shute of Pittsburgh.

Amy Ferguson was married this summer to Eugene Krauch and they are living in Utica, New York.

Nathalie Benson was married in August to Edmund T. Manley. They are living in Great Barrington, Mass. Buddy Elliott, Dottie Redman, Betty Tremaine, Frances Fletcher and Marie Copp are traveling abroad.

Barbara Tracy, editor of *News* is in Springfield, Illinois, the Zoologist in the State Museum. It is a new department in the museum and requires complete organization.

URBAN SOCIOLOGY CLASS MAKES A STUDY OF CONDITIONS IN NEW LONDON

(Concluded from page 1, column 1)

people, whether they can pay for it or not.

"Instead of the family games and play such as the larger rural family formerly provided for itself, in the city, we find our recreation may be divided into the public, commercial and industrial, public recreation finding its expression in playgrounds, etc.; commercial in the movie, the dance-hall, etc.; the industrial here chiefly under the guidance of the Y. W. and the Y. M. C. A. We find here, for instance, as everywhere, that the risqué advertisement at the movie brings the crowd, and ask ourselves what the city can do about it. We discover that our dance halls are well supervised by a responsible police woman, and see again how society has assumed a responsibility formerly taken by the individual mother.

"Appalling as it may seem when badly stated, we are confronted with the fact that the child is in the city actually an economic and social handicap to his parents. There are few chores, as for the country child, by which he may contribute to the family; with him, his parents often find it all but impossible to secure a house or apartment in which to live—it is not unheard of for parents actually to feel obliged to conceal the number of their offspring when contracting for an apartment; there are no yards or barn lots in which he may play, so he too often is thrown out into the street or sent off to play under the direction of a paid play supervisor. To other social agencies are given over his other social needs. His general education, his health, his teeth, his eyes, his instruction in the mysteries of sex, now all fall under the care of the expert, are taken out of the hands of the parent.

"The discipline of the family gives way to the larger, more far reaching city ordinance, by which our behavior is regulated; the religion which suited the rural family no longer seems to serve, and we must study ways of adapting the fundamental truths to the psychology of the city man."

OPPORTUNITY MADE POSSIBLE FOR FOREIGN STUDY

(Concluded from page 2, column 2)

For Study in Hungary

The Hungarian Ministry of Education offers, through the American Hungarian Student Exchange, several fellowships covering lunch and dinner at one of the students' messes, lodging and tuition. These fellowships are available at the University of Budapest, the Technical University of Budapest, the University Faculty of Economic Sciences, the Veterinary College, and the Music Academy, all in Budapest.

Applications must be submitted on or before March 1.

For Study in Italy

The Italian government offers, through the American Italian Student

LECTURE RECITAL AT CONVOCATION NEXT WEEK

Women Friends in Shakespeare's Plays is the title of the lecture-recital to be given by Mrs. Forbes-Robertson Hale and her daughter Sanchia Robertson next Tuesday afternoon in the gymnasium. The lecture, which is one of the college convocation series, will be a discussion of a group of women characters in Shakespeare's plays with particular reference to their loyal friendships and other distinctive qualities. Some ten plays will be discussed, and their stories told. Scenes from five or six of these will be acted in costume, to illustrate in an entertaining fashion the points covered in Mrs. Hale's lecture.

Mrs. Hale has had a highly successful career as an actress in England, and has won enviable attention in America for her Shakespearean readings. Sanchia Robertson, pupil of the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art, London, is following in her mother's footsteps. Paul Decard of the Comedie Francaise, Paris, writes of her: "Mlle. Sanchia Robertson has worked with me at diction and dramatic art during all of 1928. She has shown natural talent, full of feeling and spirit; her acting is simple and charming. She should have a fine career in Modern Comedy, at the same time interpreting the classics with great intelligence.

Exchange, five fellowships covering board, lodging and tuition. These fellowships are available for study at the institutions of higher learning in Italy.

Applications must be submitted before March 1.

(Continued on page 4, column 3)

Clearance Sales THROUGHOUT THE STORE THE BEE HIVE

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Capital \$300,000
Surplus and Profits \$650,000

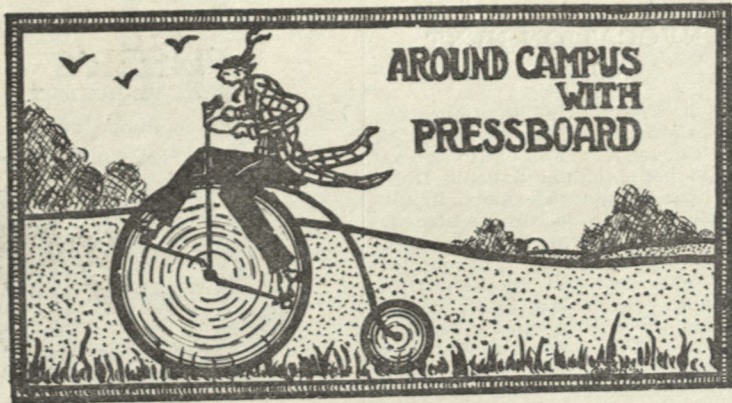
"GET IT"

AT

STARR BROS.

INC.

DRUGGISTS



Now that Christmas vacation is over, we don't know just what to do with our spare moments. They say that exams are coming, but we never believe rumors.

Are these questions familiar?

How are you? When do you go back? Do you like it? What are you going to do when you graduate?

It seems that Al and Tommy brought a baby back to college. A very healthy, normal baby at that. This baby, having great personality was the suppressed desire of several Seniors. One dark night there was an attempt to kidnap this prodigy. The remains are scattered, but the memory of that baby's cry will haunt us forever!

There is something about the words, "I'm a dreamer—" that gives us a grand idea for a song.

Well, we've all had our pictures taken. The results hang in the balance. At least the photographer did his best!

We hear that Adelaide wants a picture very badly. Hope she doesn't take it unless it's autographed.

BANDITS ACTIVE AGAIN IN THIS NEIGHBORHOOD

Larson-Kindlers Receive Anonymous Threat Regarding Babe

Police were informed of the presence of kidnapers in this vicinity last Monday morning when their aid was enlisted by Mr. and Mrs. Larson-Kindler of 203 Branford Avenue. The latter, it seems, had received an anonymous letter threatening the loss of their little baby daughter unless they surrender a large sum in jewels. This letter read as follows:

"Missus

Bring yure dimonds purls and all jools to the steps by Tames at 940 and leve imedetly or yure kid will be stole.

X"

Chief of Police Hunt complied with the request of Mr. Larson-Kindler and placed a heavy guard around the house. On the night designated by the bandits for the exchange of the jewels, this guard was doubled and several mounted state police were added. Chief of Police Hunt, however, advised Mr. Larson-Kindler not to try to meet the demands of the outlaws as an attempt might be made on his life. Meanwhile every effort possible has been made to discover these outlaws.

It is understood that Mrs. Larson-Kindler is prostrate with anxiety and grief, but Mr. Larson-Kindler, when located at his office, refused either to deny or to confirm this rumor. "Both Mrs. Larson-Kindler and myself are naturally very much concerned for the safety of our little daughter," he said, but he refused to make any further comment.

Detectives feel the fact that the Larson family has for generations been famous for its jewels, and that the beautiful Kohinoor diamond is in the possession of Mrs. Larson-Kindler probably accounts for the unusual demands made upon her.

LAST MINUTE NEWS

The private detective agency of New London wishes to report for the

During the past week a new feature was entered in the chapel service. If you didn't hear it, go some time. It's apt to come forth at unexpected moments.

It's getting to be a great thing when a professor has to wait for a recitation while the student carefully wraps her gum in Kleenex.

Have you noticed that the weather has been a little damp? It didn't make much of an impression at first, but after the first five days, it began to sink in.

We made a visit to Vinal the other evening and were rather startled to see a white sign on the door. "Scarlet fever at least", we whispered. We approached the door with stealthy tread and this is what we saw, "This is the bread order for this week unless otherwise."

Some of our friends in Blackstone have originated a grand idea. Just walk by any day and you'll see two bottles of milk hanging out the window by a string. We wonder if the string ever breaks.

benefit of anxious parents that the band of kidnapers at large the past week is in this vicinity is at present confined almost to a man in the Lawrence-Memorial Hospital due to serious injuries received in a blood curdling battle when their plot against the Larson-Kindler baby was frustrated.

AFTER ALL

(To be sung at mid-years in a low and mournful tone to the tune of "I'm a Dreamer.")
I'm a nitwit after all,
Just a moron and that's all.
In exams, it always seems my I. Q. takes a fall.
They're so hard, they're quite the bunk
It's alarming how I flunk
Darn 'em—how they make me feel so dumb and I'm a fool
But aren't we all?

OPPORTUNITY MADE POSSIBLE FOR FOREIGN STUDY (Concluded from page 3, column 3) For Study in Switzerland

The universities of Switzerland offer, through the Swiss American Student Exchange, a number of tuition scholarships. In several instances these scholarships are supplemented by stipends covering board and lodging, or their equivalent, provided in the communities in which the universities are located. These scholarships are available at the Universities of Basle, Berne, Freiburg, Geneva, Lausanne, Neuchatel and Zurich and at the Eidgenossische Technische Hochschule in Zurich and the Handelshochschule in St. Gallen.

Applications must be submitted on or before March 1.

Additional Opportunities

In addition to the fellowships and scholarships already described, the Institute of International Education administers the American Field Service Fellowships for advanced study in French universities, Germanistic Society of America Fellowship for study at a German university, and the Scholarships for the Junior Year Abroad. The Institute also arranges for the placement of a number of American men in postes d'assistant d'Anglais in French lycées and écoles normales.

The Institute has also compiled a bulletin listing other fellowships and scholarships open to American students for study abroad other than those which it administers. Copies of these bulletins may be obtained by sending twenty-five cents in stamps to cover the cost of mailing.

Application blanks and further information about the opportunities offered under the auspices of the Institute may be obtained from

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Some Comments: A Columbia professor; Admirable in its frankness and in its content. President of a Women's College: Much of it is good but much dangerous. A Catholic professor and a Presbyterian minister; Interesting and stimulating. An Illinois professor: I think it took some courage to say these splendid things before a college chapel. A Massachusetts professor: I would that all our students might read it. An Author (man): I like especially your last Talk—on business. It is calm and masterful. An Author (woman): The great message to me has been its searching and lovely social vision. A Student: I do not know where to begin to tell you how very much your little book has meant to me.

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