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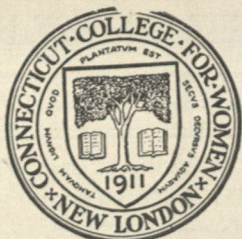
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AT VESPER!

Eleanor Cushman
secretary to
Sir Wilfred
Greiffel

Lecture will be
illustrated with
slides

Connecticut



College News

TONIGHT!
Benefit Student
Alumnae
Clare Sargent
Monologues
8.00 in Gym—35c
Dance from 10-12
Couple 75c
Stag 45c

VOL. 19, No. 11

NEW LONDON, CONNECTICUT, JANUARY 13, 1934

PRICE FIVE CENTS

YEAR OF 1933 PROVES SUCCESSFUL FOR C. C.

Growth Seen in Many
Aspects of College Life

The year of 1933 proved to be a most successful year for Connecticut College. The opening of college in the fall claimed the largest number of students ever enrolled here and a large new dormitory graced our campus. More progress in all lines is proving itself for the past year was climaxed by the gift of \$150,000 by Mrs. Harkness for another new dormitory. The architects, Shreve, Lamb and Harmon, have already begun work on the plans for the future Harkness House which will probably be placed south of Knowlton.

Another phase of our college is also progressing for, beginning in the fall of 1934, Connecticut College will have won full Phi Beta Kappa recognition, being one of the four colleges honored by this out of the thirty-seven applicants. The only regret is that the Winthrop scholars of this year and years past cannot automatically become members of Phi Beta Kappa.

Connecticut College has thus gained in size, in scholarship distinction and in general recognition as may be evidenced by the recent item in *Time* magazine and the millions of newspaper articles all over the United States.

VACATION PROVES A BUSY TIME FOR FACULTY

Dr. Erb Prominent
at Music Convention

Science Conference Is
Big Drawing Card

The various meetings attended, papers read, and work continued by the faculty during the holidays makes the student realize that Christmas vacation was not entirely spent in innocent pleasures. The freedom from classes for three weeks time was made excellent use of by the following faculty members especially:

Dr. Wells continued work on his *Fifteenth Century Writings in English* being drawn up under a grant from the American Council of Learned Societies.

Various conferences held the majority of the faculty busily engaged. Dr. Erb left on Christmas day for Lincoln, Nebraska, to attend the convention of the Music Teachers National Association. As the chairman of the committee in charge, Dr. Erb was an active participant in the sessions, as well as in the executive committee meetings. He had charge of a program dealing with organ work
(Continued on page 5, column 4)



TED SHAWN ENSEMBLE TO DANCE AT COLLEGE UNDER AUSPICES OF '34

Is Sykes Memorial
Fund Presentation

The Senior Class is offering an unusual entertainment this year under the Sykes Fund. On January 16th, at 8:00 o'clock, Ted Shawn and his men will dance in the gymnasium. Those students who have seen or heard of Ted Shawn will realize what a splendid opportunity the Seniors are offering to lovers of the arts—all for one dollar! Perhaps the following newspaper jottings will stimulate attendance and interest:

"Shawn demonstrates again that he is one of the very few really great male dancers this century has seen."—*Boston Globe*.

"A program of dances high in entertainment value and of an artistic spontaneity which made it superior to any he has offered here previously."—*Baltimore Sun*.

"Mr. Shawn and his quartet of men have the rare quality of virility. There is much more to them than grace; they have something to say and they say it in bass voices... the evening was, in short, the annual reminder that the dance is a living, questing art in America as long as Mr. Shawn survives to promote it."—*Detroit News*.

A new system of debating at Georgia Tech, that of open forum discussions, has heightened interest in debating and increased attendance at debates.

C. C. HAS IMPORTANT PO- SITION IN LEAGUE

Countries Assigned
Are Significant Ones

The Model League of Nations is at last under way! Connecticut has been given the best assignment of countries she has ever received. The topics to be discussed at the annual meeting of the Model League to be held at Cambridge, March eighth through tenth will be announced in next week's issue of the *News*.

The countries we are to represent are Roumania and Czechoslovakia. Although it is a small country, Roumania is particularly concerned with the topics to be discussed next March. Czechoslovakia has unusual importance in the League this year. She has a seat on the League Council. Furthermore, she is a member of the Special Committee on German Refugees. This committee was established this year to consider the plight of the Jewish refugees from Germany.

With the assignment of Roumania and Czechoslovakia the prestige of Connecticut in the Model League has risen considerably over her standing in former years.

The following list shows the countries given to the various colleges:

*†Argentina—Clark.
Abyssinia—Wellesley.
Albania—R. I. College of Education.
Austria—Tufts.
†Belgium—Pembroke.
(Continued on page 5, column 2)

Robinson, Well-known Psychologist, Lectures on Psychology of Thinking

Points a Satirical Finger at Human Nature
and Shows Where Psychology Could Help

"Psychology as a Way of Thinking" was the subject of a lecture given by Dr. Edward S. Robinson at Convocation on Tuesday, January 9th. Dr. Robinson, whose books are well known to everyone, is connected with the Institute of Human Relations at Yale.

In an effort to distinguish between Psychology and Theology, the speaker compared the psychologist to a blind man in a dark closet looking for a black cat that isn't there and the theologian to the one that finds the cat. What the psychologist knows and other people don't know, does not constitute the important facts. Although a book once said that no one knows much about psychology, the most important facts are those known, but which people don't want to listen to. Tennessee once threatened to put a man in jail for teaching evolution. As a result, there was a great mass meeting in another state. There were many speakers, but the only one who really spoke from the psychological point of view was a lawyer who said that the evening had been spent telling what was already known without stopping to consider why the people of Tennessee thought as they did. He pictured the chaos that would result if the old testament were proven wrong, and cited two ways of facing the problem. It was necessary to decide what was right or really wrong and to really try to understand the man's beliefs disagreed with. Consider Clarence Day's *God and My Father*, a picture of a modern family in which no psychology is apparent. Neither parent spent the slightest effort in determining the cause of their quarrels which lay in each other's state of mind. Dr. Robinson then suggested a real, psychological problem, that of the thousands of persons killed each year by automobiles. The general idea is that the faster we go, the more people are killed. Psychologists get together, figure out a lot of lights which will prevent traffic congestion and find the wrong color for a color blind man. As a matter of fact few persons are killed because of this. Everyone knows that a certain number are bound to be killed on a curved road. The problem is to prevent people from speeding over forty miles an hour by putting some sort of apparatus in each car, but no one will do this in order to save a sixteenth of a life. Besides none of us are going to kill anyone. However, the psychologist merely can take care of the lights and see that

the license plates are legible, whereas seventy-five per cent of the accidents are due to speeding. The important thing in Europe today, is not the number of guns being made, but what the statesmen really think of each other and never say. Roosevelt is a psychological realist at all times.

People have a habit of oversimplifying nature, of making snap judgments about others although the validity is never quite certain and always too generalized. Consider Lincoln Steffens who was brought up in an idealistic home before going to New York to work on a newspaper where he made many political associations. He was surprised to discover a Ward boss giving charity, but though he tried to figure it out, never got beyond the skeptical stage. There is a tendency to simplify things, to pretend that certain problems simply don't exist. For example, if we admit all we know of judges, it doesn't seem to measure up quite right.

The Theory of Racial Decedendi raises the question of just what the judge bases his conclusion on, the conclusion of the former cases, the facts of the case, or just some of the facts. Shall we attempt to consider the psychology behind the judge's decision?

Museums have provided a field for research lately. There is far too much for a person to see in a museum and the question comes up of what will catch their attention. In one museum, it was found that seventy per cent of the people automatically turned to the right regardless of what was there, whereas in another, seventy-five per cent went in the other direction. Is there a reason for this? A question of the value of labels came up as whether or not they would take the eye from the object. It was discovered that when good labels were put up there was a hundred per cent increase in the time spent looking at the objects.

Today people aren't even realistic about the feeble minded. There is a tendency to feel sorry for those in "homes" whereas they are probably far happier there. We even think of such irrelevant things such as where to get the money to build sufficient "homes."

The University of Maine offers a course in ice cream making. The school is located in the heart of a dairy country where ice cream is one of the important products.

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

(Established 1916)

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EDITORIAL

Perhaps it's a bit late for New Year's resolutions, but it wouldn't be a bad idea to clear out the rubbish of old "gripes" and discontented ideas that some of us have collected during the year. All of us must have noted, from time to time, the rather detrimental criticism that creeps about campus. We grumble about assignments, we criticize the professors, the food, the rules, and innumerable other things. If we dissect this criticism carefully, we find that at heart it is rather unimportant and trivial. Grumbling criticism is an insidious thing. It makes its way into many places that we would not really like to have it go. It is extremely harmful—it creates a poor psychological situation, and it is apt to subordinate the worthwhile things around us.

Connecticut College is developing rapidly and finely. Externally it has gone a long way in the past few years; it has become comparatively well known, and ranks with the best colleges. Internally it has made remarkable progress—new talent in the faculty, new equipment in the various departments, new buildings, and the latest achievement of Phi Beta Kappa recognition—all these indicate a live institution. We have many fine things to talk about—why don't we substitute "boosting" and praise for unpleasant criticism? The further away from this "gripping" that we go, the happier we will be. We can create an extremely pleasant and stimulating environment for ourselves, merely by directing our conversation and thoughts into different channels. In so doing we can formulate healthy attitudes, and at the same time further the reputation of our Alma Mater. Let's make it a resolution. We have become too used to the clouds—let's pluck out a few silver linings!

AN APPEAL TO APPEARANCES

It has become rather difficult to know how to appeal to those girls who insist upon appearing in the dining rooms and elsewhere clad in gym outfits or pajamas. The various and sundry suggestions and warnings have been flipped aside, and the matter is treated very casually. Perhaps the best argument for doing away with this habit comes under the head of *personal cleanliness*. None of us would like to be considered messy and offensive, yet we are heading in that very direction. The physical education department has arranged the time of classes so that everyone has plenty of opportunity to change her dress. And yet we see girls going about in their gym outfits from eight in the morning until after dinner at night! And again, rumpled hair and a generally "unwashed" appearance are distinctly offensive at the breakfast table—and yet it is a not uncommon occurrence. Slumping in regard to personal cleanliness and appearance is a bad habit—let's get away from it!

DR. LAWRENCE SAYS

Conflicting Patriotisms and What To Do About Them

Dr. Henry W. Lawrence spoke before the Woman's Club of Winsted, Connecticut, on Monday afternoon, January 8th. His subject was "Conflicting Patriotisms." He said, in part:

All these quotations from the schoolbooks of many countries seem to indicate that much of the history which is so greatly influencing the destinies of nations may be accurately described by Voltaire's definition—"A set of lies agreed upon"—and that Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald sounded a timely warning before the World Conference of Educational Associations when he said, "The history that is taught by every nation today is deplorable. It is far more national propaganda than an exposition of the truth."

Less than most other nations has the United States any real need to make use of "hate-talk" history as an aid to military defence, or to employ "pep-talk" boastfulness to foster national pride. She may, on the contrary, well aspire to leadership in the movement to establish patriotism squarely on uninflated, unperturbed historical truth.

Unhappily many nations today are dangerously overheated by the smoldering fires of boastful and hateful patriotisms, fed by fuel from a history that is filled with lies. If these embers shall presently burst into the flames of international war, a very large share of the blame must rest on the "pep-talk" and "hate-talk" history teaching throughout the world, which is keeping the minds of schoolchildren and citizens in ignorant readiness for just that calamity.

Toward averting this calamity, the following suggestions are ventured:

To STATESMEN: (1) Refuse to be stampeded by the hurricane of nationalistic fury that is sweeping over large sections of the world today (Germany, Japan, Italy, Turkey). (2) Continue to seek cooperative rather than combative solutions for international disputes (by concessions, in tariffs and territory; by international conferences, adequately prepared for in advance; by support of a League of Nations). (3) Attempt the revival of prosperity on a world-wide basis. (President Roosevelt said, in a radio address on May 7, 1933: "We can get, in all probability, a fair measure of prosperity return in the United States, but it will not be permanent unless we get a return to prosperity all over the world.")

To EDUCATORS: (1) Be alert to discover and correct perverse propaganda in our history schoolbooks ("sales-talk," "pep-talk," "hate-talk"). (2) Restrain and ennoble the lower forms of loyalty among children (not "My country, right or wrong," but "A

UNION COLLEGE PLAN FOR YOUTH ADVANCEMENT

New York, N. Y. (NSFA)—"The only requirement made of an applicant for admission to college should be, 'You must have shown yourself intellectually proficient at something,'" says Acting President Edward Ellery of Union College in a recent article in the *New York Times*. "On that basis a boy can safely be admitted to college and a curriculum can be adapted to him. Inelastic requirements for entrance to college, covering several fields of study, retard rather than advance youth, and must be discarded. No school or college faculty and no plan of education can make all boys of exactly the same intel-

Hail, hail, the bangs all here,
Lots of neck and ears there,
No forehead appears there
But hail, hail, the bangs all here!

And it's beginning to get in our hair! And speaking of bangs, now that the basketball season is here, it's time to haul out the iodine and crutches, if they aren't all worn out. It brands one as a bit out of the swim (sans chlorine) to have passed all one's days at C. C. without the need for crutches. If it were stilts we'd understand why—they raise one up in the world. But why all this pride in crutches?

We're glad we have nothing to do with arranging exams and the exam schedule. We can stand being drawn and quartered, but driving the horses as well would be too much. May we suggest, also, that as far as drawing goes, we'd make much more human-looking models before exams than after?

Have we ever told you about the Sophomore who, looking over the tennis tournament schedule, said solicitously, "Who's this 'Bye'? She's been playing so much that she ought to win." That's the spirit! Generosity to the end—or should we say "to the good-BYE"?

NOTICE

Have you any ideas on books for the Dormitory Libraries? The *News* will be glad to run a discussion column on the subject.

square deal for all countries"). (3) Show that conflicting patriotisms make international war dangerously probable but not inevitable (prevention may be still possible, by timely, enlightened, and persistent efforts).

To CITIZENS: (1) Love your country, without ignorantly despising or stupidly hating foreign countries (a non-provocative kind of patriotism). (2) Be proud of your country, without being blind to its faults or unaware of other countries' virtues (a de-provincialized patriotism). (3) Fight for your country's improvement at home rather than for her conquests abroad (a non-conflicting patriotism).

lectual calibre. Colleges have made the attempt to do it and have failed. That has been the fundamental error in the college practice of standardized entrance requirements and curricula."

Dr. Ellery groups subjects of study according to three or four logical divisions: (1) a division of fine arts,—music, painting, and sculpture; (2) a division of languages; (3) a division of mathematics and science, including technology, and (4) a division of social studies. The one unalterable requirement is three units of school English, for "no boy should come to college who is unable to express his ideas in clear and correct English both spoken and written. Proficiency in any one of these fields is sufficient evidence that the student is college material. At Union College the admissions board is now responsible, not only for admitting a student, but for placing him in one of the groups of study.

"After a student is admitted and properly placed," Dr. Ellery continues, "a college faculty supervises his career in a particular field, and, especially in the junior and senior years, gradually leads him into associated fields. There are no insurmountable barriers between fields of study. Through four years of intellectual training, professor and student alike realize the uselessness of an accumulation of unrelated facts; both realize that no man can know much of a single subject until he knows the fundamentals of allied subjects.

"At Union College training is not a process of specialization. On the contrary, specialization is left for the university, where it properly belongs. The Union College training is based on broad foundations and wide intellectual contacts.

"The responsibility of Union College for its students no longer ends abruptly with graduation. Beginning with the present senior class, seventeen of its professors, who have been closely associated with particular groups of students during junior and senior years, and who have therefore come to know intimately the young men's abilities and interests, are active in directing the candidates for graduation advantageously to universities, to professional schools, or to industries, seeking openings and placing each senior where his qualities will find opportunities for adequate expression.

"This is not a placement bureau, with its card catalog of students' records, positions, wages, etc. There is nothing mechanical about the plan. It is a human plan. The professors know the universities, the men in them, the requirements of professional schools, the qualities and abilities called for by industries. They know the interests and abilities and characters of their special groups of students. The professors are coordinating pre-graduation and post-college careers."

The need to get away from our "traditional, classical, and mathematical schools" of today, and to substitute a more practical curriculum in our educational system was pointed out by Professor George E. Carrothers of the School of Education at the University of Michigan, over the radio recently.

Heat will be turned off in nearly all the buildings on the main campus at the University of

Get your "feast supplies" from

The Boston Candy Kitchen

Minnesota on Sunday and holidays when no classes are scheduled and it is estimated that \$5,000 will be saved through this action.

The president of the University of Southern California says that a college freshman has only about one-half the vocabulary of the common laborer. "Swell," he says, "is used to describe 4,972 situations."

Six-footers among the men students at the University of Maryland are rejoicing over the installation of a number of extra-length beds in the men's dormitories.

ALMA SKILTON '33, PLAYS IN TWO-PIANO RECITAL

The Connecticut College Recital Series presented a Two-piano Recital by Mr. William Bauer and Miss M. Alma Skilton in the Gym on Thursday evening, January 11th.

The program follows:

- Concerto, C-minor* Bach-Bauer
Allegro
Andante con moto
Allegro vivace
(a) *Variations on a Theme by Beethoven*
(b) *Scherzo, Op. 87* Saint-Saens
Concert Etude in E, "Waves" William Bauer

Waltz, Op. 15

La Valse (Poeme Choreographique)

Arensky

Ravel

Rakoczy March Berlioz-Hutcheson

Opinion among faculty members as to the advisability of doing away with compulsory foreign language attainment examination was divided when the heads of the various departments of the college of S. L. A. at the University of Wisconsin were asked their stand on the question.

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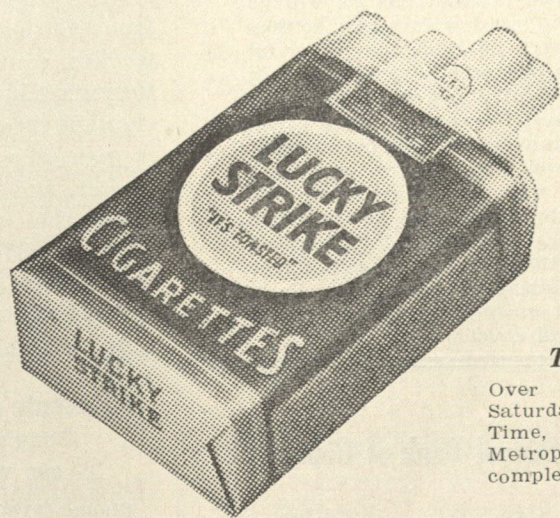
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The Metropolitan Opera

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Saturday, 1:40 P. M. Eastern Standard
Time, LUCKY STRIKE presents the
Metropolitan Opera Company in the
complete Opera, "L'Africana."



Always the Finest Tobacco

and only the Center Leaves

ALUMNAE NOTES

The number of proud descendants of C. C. increases—Constance Hill Hathaway '22, is being congratulated upon the birth of a son, Freeman Richmond Hathaway, Junior.

* * *

Mary Elizabeth Wyeth Jones '33, is receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Pamela. A future C. C.-er, perhaps!

* * *

Fanny Young '30, has been working at Macy's during the Christmas season.

* * *

Cora Lutz '27, bears the imposing title of Associate Professor of Classical Languages at Judson College in Marion, Alabama.

* * *

That city-manager, budget-balancing city of Cincinnati may soon have a C. C. Alumnae Association chapter. And during vacation—recall?—the Providence chapter gave a Christmas party at which they entertained prospective students of C. C.

* * *

Charlotte Nixon '32, has announced her engagement.

* * *

Gerry Butler '32, is studying at the graduate school of the University of Pennsylvania.

* * *

Maybe leisure isn't all that it's cracked up to be—we hear that Winnie DeForrest '33, has vague longings for the old grind at C. C.

* * *

Emily Witz ex-'34, is working with the *Betty Boop* cartoon syndicate in New York.

* * *

Dutch Boden ex-'36, is now Mrs. Charles H. Milton. It happened over the Christmas holidays!

* * *

Lou Cain '33, had charge of the dance given by the C. C. Alumnae chapter of Cleveland, at which the players of the Princeton Triangle Club were guests.

L. I. D. SPEAKERS
FOR COMING YEAR

Friday Night, January 12th, the League for Industrial Democracy began a series of lectures at Dion's Theatre, Garfield Avenue, New London. The purpose of these discussion lectures which have been held for the past three years is to try and analyze the New Deal, to evaluate the forces of conflict and change, and to outline a social order that will establish equity and peace. Each phase of the new world problems will be presented by an expert in his field. Beginning next week, the following speakers may be heard.

On January 19th, Powers Hapgood will lecture on *Mines, Miners and the Public*. Mr. Hapgood is an organizer for the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America. After graduation from Harvard he became a coal miner. He has worked in collieries in

NEWS IS REPRESENTED
AT W. I. N. A. CONFERENCE

Ann Crocker and Rhoda Perlo attended the eighteenth annual conference of the Women's Intercollegiate News Association which was held at Mt. Holyoke College, the weekend of December 8th. It was attended by representatives of the editorial and business boards of the papers of Radcliff, Smith, Pembroke, Goucher, Hood, Mt. Holyoke and Connecticut.

Mr. Marshall Bragdon and Mr. William Walsh of the *Springfield Republican*, spoke to the editorial boards, giving them many points on how to create interest in usually ordinary articles and what sort of special articles will attract the attention of the students. The business boards were addressed by Mr. Davis, advertising manager of the *Springfield Union* who gave them much useful advice. Afterwards a joint discussion was held for the purpose of asking questions.

While there, the girls were entertained by a formal dinner at the Lord Jeffrey Inn at Amherst which was followed by the play *Animal Kingdom*, presented by the dramatic clubs of Mt. Holyoke and Amherst together.

The *Connecticut College News* has sent some of its issues to Mr. Bragdon for criticism and hopes that as a result of this and the conference, there will be a noticeable improvement in future issues.

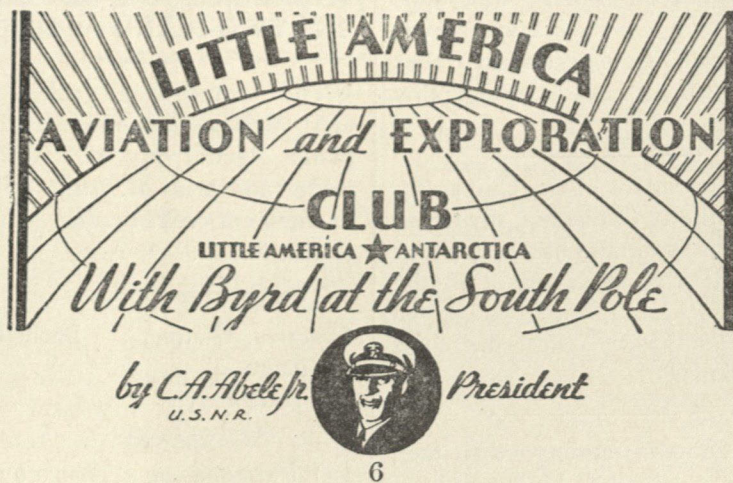
many different states and in England, Germany and Russia. Mr. Hapgood has often been an elected representative of the miners in union conventions. He is a member of the National Executive Committee of the Socialist Party.

On January 26th, Nathaniel Pfeffer will speak on *Storm Over Asia*. Mr. Pfeffer lived in China and the Far East for many years where he was editor of the American paper. Each year he gives a course at Columbia University on "Social Currents in the Far East." Mr. Pfeffer is well known through his books and articles in *Harpers*, *The New Republic* and *Asia*.

On February 2nd, Jennie Lee will speak on *Dictatorship and Revolution in Europe*. Miss Lee in 1929 was the youngest member of Parliament. She has been a forceful participant in the English and International Labor movement since her graduation in Arts and Law from Edinburgh University. Miss Lee was in Russia in 1932 and in Germany in 1933. She is an astute observer and critic.

On February 9th, Frank Crosswaith will speak on *Your Money's Worth*. Mr. Crosswaith is editor of the Negro Labor News Service and organizer and special lecturer for the Socialist Party. He was active in organizing the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters. Mr. Crosswaith writes for various

(Continued on page 6, column 1)



6

A Musical Comedy Bird!

ON BOARD THE BYRD FLAG-SHIP, JACOB RUPPERT:—(Via Mackay Radio). "Today your lives were in the hands of God and the engine room. If either had failed, you would all be dead men tonight!"

This is what Commodore Gjertsen told us at dinner tonight (December 26) and it made me realize more than anything that has happened since this trip began, what deadly realities we are up against.

For four days we have drifted around in the fog, half the time with a howling northwest gale trying to destroy us. It is getting cold as the deuce. And if we had anybody less experienced and cautious than Commodore Gjertsen, a small but amazingly forceful Norwegian ice expert, and Captain Verleger

leading our great

G. O. Shirey ship through what must be the world's most dangerous waters, the gale would have accomplished its purpose against us—the gale and the icebergs. We have not been able to see more than three miles since last Friday and usually only a few hundred yards. And we've made only 56 miles since noon Saturday. Thousands of icebergs go plunging past us in the gloom—some of them five miles long, two or three miles wide and estimated at 1,000 feet or more from high tip to submerged bottom. If we ram our 11,000 ton ship into one of them or run over the submerged part of it—well, the Titanic did that, you know. Or if one of them rushes at us out of the invisible distance and crashes into the side of our ship, it will be just too bad. But our wise and able skippers know their stuff and are performing miracles of judgment and seamanship every minute every day.

This morning, however, they met an enemy they hadn't counted on—water—water in the oil. In the midst of our work of dodging these moving ice mountains, stopping to let them drift by, or dashing out of their way, the engine room reported that some water which had leaked into the starboard tank had risen through the oil, had been pumped under pressure to the burner nozzles and had extinguished the flames which keep us going by making our steam. By the time Chief Engineer Queen had switched to the port tank and had begun to revive our lost steam pressure, our ship had lost practically all of her headway and for more than an hour we drifted in a 50-mile gale almost

helpless. Then the steam returned and we resumed our game of tag with the strange moving city of ice. It made us think serious thoughts.

I have learned, to my surprise, that ice is a noisy thing. The waves, as they splash against these mammoth bergs, eat great holes in them, in which the plunging water roars in a thousand hollow keys. The smaller bergs and cakes, as they gallop by us or we push our way through "leads" in their tightly packed mass, give out strange growling sounds and the constant ringing of the bell signals from the bridge to the engine room, all help to make it anything but quiet around here.

Speaking of sounds. I had a funny experience today. I was leaning over the starboard deck rail looking at the restless sheets of ice as we ploughed through them. No one else was on deck. Suddenly, from some place off the ship, I heard a gruff voice yell, "Hey! Hey!" I saw nobody. Again it was repeated. I crossed to the port rail in time to hear the angry call right below me. And there on the ice was a small Adelie penguin, about 18 inches tall, running along on the drifts with a perfect Charlie Chaplin waddle, keeping up with the ship and turning his head every few seconds to look up at us angrily and cry, "Hey! Hey!", just as a farmer might shout at boys stealing apples. He was protesting this steel monster blustering through his icy domain. And, as I watched him, he flopped over and started to toboggan along on his breast, pushing himself along frantically with his flippers and sculling with his feet. Then he became upright again, running alongside, glaring at us and yelling "Hey! Hey!" He was a scream.

We had a swell Christmas. Gifts from the home folks—music—songs—a grand dinner with turkey and wonderful fixings. All our troubles forgotten for a few hours. I hope all members of our club had as pleasant a Christmas and that we shall have a happy and interesting new year together. They tell me the maps we are sending to all members, without charge, will go to them in a few days now, so they can mark on them the wonderful flights and other exploration trips Admiral Byrd and others are going to make. If you're of high school age or over and aren't a member yet, you can become one right away, with no obligation of any kind, by writing me at the Little America Aviation and Exploration Club, Hotel Lexington, 48th Street and Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y., enclosing a self-addressed stamped envelope.

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PERSONAL LIBERTY IS
SUBJECT OF MR. STOLZPersonality Must Be
Subdued To Be Free

Karl M. Stolz, a teacher of religion at the Hartford Seminary Foundation, spoke on "Personal Liberty" at Vespers on January 7. That Mr. Stolz chose such a subject is of interest in view of the fact that at present our democratic system is being tested, and that a balance between social restraint and personal rights must be achieved.

No personality can have complete liberty and freedom of action, said Mr. Stolz. Even God himself is limited by the attributes of personality, and the potentialities and capabilities with which He has endowed man.

The question of "rugged individualism" is not a new question. St. Paul, for instance, had to meet it many times on his missionary journeys. He taught the principal that "voluntary limitation of personal liberty for the welfare of another is Christian freedom." This statement does not mean, however, that one should give up fundamental, basic convictions.

What are some of the applications of this idea? Our duty is to limit our personal liberty, and to cooperate with others for the benefit of all, said Mr. Stolz. When we have made such a concession we should try to "educate our brethren, and to bring them to a higher level of insight." Some say that moral liberty is the liberty to choose a moral master. Jesus Christ, as a moral master, teaches control, higher freedom through self-discipline, and emancipation through creative service. A man who can choose a moral master, and who can subdue his personality to the best that he knows, will have achieved the right kind of personal freedom and liberty, concluded Mr. Stolz.

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RADIO GIVES WEEKLY BROADCAST OF OPERAS

The vast American college student body will be better enabled to understand and appreciate the works of the great French, German and Italian operatic composers and singers as the result of the weekly broadcasts from the stage of the Metropolitan Opera House in New York which are heard over both nation-wide networks of the National Broadcasting Company each Saturday afternoon during the winter.

Seventy-seven key radio stations in all parts of the country make it possible for thousands of undergraduates to discuss the respective merits of the world's foremost operatic figures, with a greater degree of familiarity.

In addition to influencing the academic group, it is generally conceded that the series will have a marked cultural effect upon the country at large and raise the status of Americans as a music-loving nation to a plane higher than ever heretofore.

The series is regarded as a definite boon to those taking music and music appreciation courses at the various colleges and universities since it will acquaint them with the voices, rarely heard, of more than a score of the leading internationally famous artists associated with the Metropolitan Opera Company including Lily Pons, Nino Martini and Rosa Ponselle.

The first of the series, *Hansel and Gretel*, was broadcast on Christmas Day, and others are to be heard on the thirteen succeeding Saturday afternoons thereafter, the duration of the New York opera season. Each opera is broadcast in its entirety direct from the stage of the Metropolitan Opera House during the regular Saturday matinee performance. Usually about two and one-half hours of radio time are required for the complete opera. Throughout the broadcast explanatory remarks are contributed at intervals by Milton J. Cross and John B. Kennedy, of the National Broadcasting Company, who speak from a strategic point in the Opera House.

President Robert G. Sproul of the University of California this week denied rumors that he might run for governor next year. "Not at all interested," he said.

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C. C. HAS IMPORTANT POSITION IN LEAGUE (Concluded from page 1, column 3)

- Bolivia—Yale.
Bulgaria—New Hampshire.
*†British Empire—Smith.
Canada—Princeton.
†Australia—Brown.
South Africa—Smith.
New Zealand—Holyoke.
India—Wheaton.
Chile—
*China—Mount Holyoke.
Colombia—Northeastern.
Cuba—Bennington.
*†Denmark—Wesleyan.
Dominican Republic—Salem.
Estonia—
Finland—Mount Holyoke.
*†France—Yale.
Germany—Brown.
Greece—Williams.
Guatemala—Smith.
Haiti—
Honduras—
Hungary—Amherst.
Irish Free State—Pine Manor.
*†Italy—Amherst.
Latvia—Wesleyan.
Liberia—Radcliffe.
Lithuania—Colby Junior College.
Luxembourg—
Japan—Radcliffe.
*Mexico—Williams.
†Netherlands—Bates.
Nicaragua—
Norway—Colby.
*Panama—Harvard.
Paraguay—Amherst.
Persia—Pembroke.
Peru—Harvard.
*†Poland—Radcliffe.
*Portugal—Tufts.
Roumania—Connecticut.
Salvadore—
Servs, Croats Slovenes—Rhode Island State.
Siam—Yale.
*†Spain—Wellesley.
†Sweden—Springfield.
†Switzerland—Boston University.
Venezuela—Northeastern.
†Uruguay—Vermont.
*†Czechoslovakia—Connecticut.
Iraq—Albertus.
*Turkey—Springfield.
Russia—Wellesley.
†United States—Harvard.

Note:

- *On Council
†On Refugee Commission.

An examination at the University of Mississippi asked for the principle parts of any Latin verb. Upon one paper was written: "Slippeo, slipere, falli, bumptus." The returned paper had these words: "Folio, failere, fluncto, suspendum."

At the University of Nevada, seniors only are privileged to wear sombreros and mustaches.

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A punctuality machine flashes a cheerful "welcome" to prompt students and a sarcastic "late again" to those who are tardy. It was invented by a teacher at the University of British Columbia.

* * *

A University of Washington survey shows that the average college student carries more money in his pocket than the ordinary professor does and that the professor's secretary carries more than the two of them combined.

* * *

A survey made by a Columbia University graduate reveals that Phi Beta Kappa students make better husbands and wives than their less successful collegiate colleagues. They also have larger families than their classmates.

* * *

And so this is how they do it at Simmons:

"How a class meeting does bring all one's dormant political zeal to a boil. Our candidate's a cute little trick but the opposition is strong with a smooth row of curls across the back and a mother who sends boxes of fudge with nuts, and a man at Dartmouth."

* * *

A freshman student at the University of California decided to avenge the severe grilling he had been put through by an English professor, and so he asked the prof to solve the following problem:

"There are two stations in Boston; one is large and one is small. The large one is the largest one in all the State of Massachusetts, but not the largest in Boston; why is this so?"

Take your time before you peek at the answer below, for even the eminent professor was stumped.

Here is the answer: The large station is the largest in Massachusetts but not the largest in Boston—it is the LARGER.

* * *

The fraternities at Amherst are being congratulated because of their adoption of a "blanket code" which states that women may not darken the doors of Amherst's thirteen fraternity houses after 7:30 P. M. on week days and 11 P. M. on Sundays.

* * *

At Storrs, a Sophomore co-ed, attempting to qualify for the debating team, declared that the modern woman craves marriage in preference to a career. Education has fitted woman to make an ideal mate for the man of her choice. She was elected to the membership of the debating Society by a predominantly male vote.

* * *

According to a French instructor at Syracuse University, when

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VACATION PROVES A BUSY TIME FOR FACULTY (Concluded from page 1, column 1)

in its relation to the church, and gave a paper on the "Survey of Music in Universities and Colleges in the United States." While in Nebraska, Dr. Erb escaped much of the cold weather of the East, but he found it still here on his arrival the day before college opened.

Mrs. Wessel, Dr. Ayers and Mr. Cobbledick attended the Economics Convention held in Philadelphia for four days. Discussions and meetings were held and plans for future conferences were made.

Various departments were represented at the 93rd American Association for the Advancement of Science and Associated Societies which was held in Boston from December 27 to January 2. Dr. Leib and Miss Bower were present at the Mathematics sessions. Mr. Kinsey and Mr. Hunt attended sessions where twenty or more papers, one by Mr. Hunt, important for their implications toward theories and points of information about psychology were given. As Mr. Kinsey said, "The attendance at such meetings makes one realize the rapidity with which views in psychology are changing." Dr. Avery, of the Botany department, presented a paper. Dr. Daghlion and Miss Witters of the Physics department, attended as well. The entire Zoology department was there, and a paper by Miss Dederer was presented by title.

About this time it is a consolation to know that Lindbergh flunked out of the University of Wisconsin; Dr. W. J. Mayo, of the Mayo clinic, flunked out of the University of Michigan medical school; and Stewart Edward White and Franklin P. Adams were likewise given their walking papers from the S. L. A. college of the same institution during their freshman years.

Pictures must be handed in with themes at Northwestern University so that the professor will know whose work he is grading.

a French girl has reached the age when she can go to an institution of higher learning, she is considered old enough to direct her own affairs, and consequently is under no supervision from the school authorities. However, the parents there still pick out the husband for the French girl, but she may go against their wishes if she is so inclined, although such action is rare.

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First Presentation
Is "Twelfth Mass"

The New London Oratorio Society, in which members of the faculty and student body are identified as active members, presented Mozart's *Twelfth Mass* on Friday evening, January 12, at the Second Congregational Church in New London. Mr. Allen B. Lambdin was the conductor of the choral presentation. The assisting artists were Ruth Rodgers, soprano, the soloist at St. Paul's Cathedral in New York, who has been with the New York Oratorio Society in two of their annual presentations; Grace Leslie, leading contralto of the Chicago and Philadelphia Grand Opera Company, and annual soloist at the Worcester musical festival; Dan Gridley, tenor soloist at the Riverside Drive Cathedral in New York, and soloist at the annual presentation of the Society of Friends of Music under the direction of Arthur Bodansky of the Metropolitan Opera Company; and Julius Hume, baritone, a newcomer in the field of music who has recently made an appearance with the New York Oratorio Society in its presentation of *The Messiah*. This is the second offering of the newly formed musical organization in New London. There are to be two presentations a year, one in the winter and one in the spring. The spring presentation will be Brahms's *Requiem*.

George Washington University has a complete "broken-nose" backfield. All four men wear grotesque protecting masks on the field of play.

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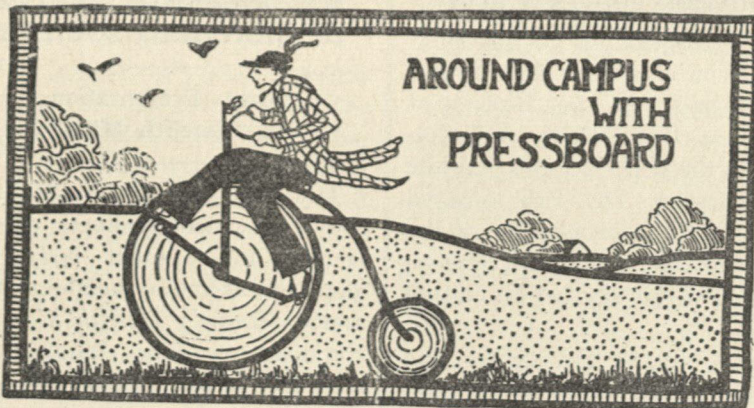
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around

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If the dropping of a spoon indicates company's coming, then "the parting of the ways" must further tell that one in the group is male, according to one girl who had enough presence of mind to yell, "Pull yourself together—strangers are approaching." We're glad to state that the person addressed had time to re-cover.

* * *

"I scream, you scream—" and well we might at the sight of the Junior who features ice cream with mustard pickle relish for sauce. The least we can do is concede to her the prize for the fancy-dish-of-the-month.

* * *

Judging from all the white-caped heads on rainy days, Connecticut is starting a school for nurses and unless it rains up in the future they can't be accused of being all wet.

* * *

Then there's the girl who's afraid she lacks sex-appeal—she claims she can't even "make" her bed!

* * *

To those who want to know the meaning of school spirit

L. I. D. SPEAKERS FOR COMING YEAR

(Concluded from page 4, column 2)
periodicals including *Crisis* and *Opportunity*.

On February 16th, Broadus Mitchell will speak on *The Aims of Socialism*. Dr. Mitchell is associate professor of Political Economy at Johns Hopkins University. In 1932 he was one of the group that went to the Kentucky coal fields in an endeavor to establish civil rights for the miners. Dr. Mitchell is the author of *A Preface to Economics* and *Industrial Revolution in the South*.

(NSFA)—"It's all hokum that a woman can get as good a news story as a man," says Mrs. Genevieve Forbes Herrick of the *Chicago Tribune*. Women themselves are afraid of being interviewed by women, and Frances Perkins, secretary of labor, is one of the most difficult people to get at. One reason why prominent women dislike having female reporters interview them is because the reporter is liable to feature the frills of the private life of the party interviewed instead of the subject's business success."

An announcement on a bulletin board at Drake University reads: "Come up some time—any time—to the Christian Endeavor Society meeting."

comes the story of the Commuter who arrived at 8:00 o'clock on Jan. 2 to go to a Gym class! Sad to say, her taps were in vain, as even the Phys. Ed. Dept. was indisposed.

* * *

To quote one newspaper, we were given \$150,000 by the "Yale-Harvard angel"—quite an answer to a maiden's prayer, eh what? Maybe the college should conduct weekly Prayer Meeting until all our needs are fulfilled.

A student in the art department at Michigan State College has created a new type of Christmas greeting card stamped from linoleum cuts and giving the card the appearance of a woodcut print.

Scientists of Harvard, Toronto, and other universities are busy in Cambridge studying through a microscope the photographs of more than 700 Leonids taken during the recent Leonid shower, with a view to discovering if possible the elements of the star dust.

Detroit University has an enrollment of 77 men and 3,543 women.

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Unusual distinction was accorded two John Hopkins University graduate students when Willard E. Bleich obtained a position with Dr. Albert Einstein and F. Alten Wade sailed with Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd to the South Pole.

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