States Ideals and Attitudes.

In every age Christians are compelled not only to voice their protest against the existing order but to point out and make the tasks concrete and to try practically to embody it.

In this effort to interpret and apply the spirit of teaching of our Lord, the Churches in every age and in every land have rendered a service whose practice has been stopped by war and the turmoil of politics. It should be now ardently seeking, as it confronts present day obligations and opportunities, to reawaken the mind of its Master and to do whatsoever He commands. We have sought the truth and the inspiration by which right decisions might be reached and by which might be adopted a program for peace, which we may ask the Churches of the United States to adopt, for faith and a conviction of victory.

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Connecticut College News

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

EVALUATOR,
THE EVE OF REVOLUTION.

Recentl porch, we talked of revolution. To the American, the two have a close relationship.

We dream about creating the ideal college to Christus. If the dream results in a resolve and the resolve issues in a revolution, than the cause is one we all have hope.

The revolution incumbent on Connecticut College cam to pass, so we called to go with Student Government organization. Its cause—saving the college, its aim—betterment, its process—yet concealed. A committee of students who are working with council to formulate plans promises us after mid-years, in the dawn of the new semester, to publish the changes.

Whether or not the revolution is peaceful lies in the hands of the citizens of our college government. History offers us revolutions with and without guidelines. We would prefer no bloodshed; if we could engage revol- ution, revolution, revolution, no revolution without it. But when the end in view is an ideal college, the means must be a brave extra-ordinary.

When you come to college, you contract for the ideal college government. If you contribute your citizen's share in making that government, then you are a peer in the organization. If you refuse to share in the formation and working of the organization, cer- tainly you must accept the resulting government, be it democracy, oligarchy, or tyranny.

The day is near when the opportu- nity to be an active maker of government, a real signer of the constitution to be an active maker of govern- ment, be it democracy, oligarch, or tyranny.

The trusts of Vassar College at a recent meeting voted to decline on be- half of the college the bequest of Emily J. Bryant, who had in her will, be- queathed $2,500 to Vassar College as a gift for scholarship aid to students. The Miscellany News finds that self help is hard to find and is actually dis- couraged by the college. The adminis- tration attitude seems to be that a great part of education consists in partic- ipating in extra activities as well as att- ending class, and this cannot be done by every student. Summer work is very unremunerative.

Vu-sar's trustees are indicating their attitude toward examinations. They are suggesting the possibility of examinations should be strictly non-verifiable report, we cannot control the results. The flaws in the present sys- tem now are quite evident, and have been confessed by the trustees; unwilling to be too eloquent over any hesitations.

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GLANINGS FROM THE AMERICAN CAMPUS.

Students at Pennsylvania State Colle-
ge have joined the crusade against compulsory chapel. Their disapproval was expressed by a vote of 1,760 to 315.

The first college football game in the United States was played by Harvard and Yale fifty years ago.

While inspecting the Harvard cam-
pus visiting students from Germany noticed a long line of parked riveters. Great was their astonishment, when they learned that the cars belonged to students.

"Who in Germany would think of such a thing?" exclaimed one. "Never would a student dare to come in a car while his professor walked. Ah! But in such a wealthy country, such a wealthy country . . ."

The daily paper at Harvard recently published "a confidential guide to stu-
dents," in which more than forty courses were frankly and sometimes picturesquely described by students who had taken them.

John Hopkins is importing 20 pe-
rons from the Himalayas mountains to be used in the study of evolution.

TIME SCHEDULES PROPOSED.

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for tutorial work. Thus far the re-

remaining 128 have been left to their discretion.

While it is possible that certain of the more conscientious may take the official schedule seriously, it is to be suspected that the more effective at-
tack on the problem is from the op-

posite angle. If standards of work be made sufficiently high and student in-

interest in attaining them sufficiently stimulated, hours of study will prob-
ably take care of themselves—Harvard Crimson.

OPEN LETTER. 

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YALE ABANDONS SEPTEMBER COLLEGE ENTRANCE EXAMS.
Beginning in 1927, September entrance examinations for admission to the freshman class will be given up altogether. The list of incoming freshmen will depend on school records and the confidential reports of headmasters coupled with the results of the June examinations.

In an article in the New York Times, Professor Robert N. Sears, chairman of the Board of Admissions, is quoted as saying:

"Under the present condition most of the applicants who are burdened with admission conditions at the completion of the June examinations—those with but slight deficiencies as well as those hopelessly in arrears scholastically—plunge headlong into tutoring schools, in the hope of gaining a sufficient number of credits to give them admission in September. At the end of these examinations, however, a small portion of the total number of these

eleventh-hour applicants can be admitted. Those who are unsuccessful are left in a rather hopeless plight, since the class lists of most preparatory schools and colleges are then complete.

"It seems accordingly unfair to require September examination of any applicant whose deficiencies are such as to leave practically no hope of admission, as it is unnecessary to require them of a candidate whose deficiencies in June are apparent.

The few hectic gestures which may be made during the late summer months, usually under the direction of a coaching staff, have little predictive value and are of measurable benefit only to the tutoring school.

"The best proof of a candidate's fitness to meet the requirements of a new position is evidence that he has been successful under conditions not dissimilar to those in prospect. The interest of the Yale examiners is therefore centered upon the evidence of how each applicant has done his last job, which is in this case his preparatory school. This attests all the greatest predictive value as to his probable success in his next scholastic venture."

Professor Corwin contends that the plan is undoubtedly very benevolent as it will encourage foradeshenedness in the preparatory schools, thereby discouraging summer tutoring and because it will tend to desisture those whose school work has not been adequate for entering college.

TWO DELEGATES TO ATTEND NORTHFIELD CONFERENCE
Florence Hopper, a graduate, and Margaret Elliott have been chosen as the representatives of Connecticut College at the New England mid-winter meeting, National Conference, to be held at the Northfield Hotel in the preparatory school, twelfth to fourteenth. The speaker at the Conference will be Reverend Nathaniel N. Trist, of Boston, who has cancelled his Open Forum engagement to accept an invitation to lead the conference. He will take for his theme, "Why Be a Christian Today?" and will challenge and stimulate the thoughts of the delegates. The discussions will tend to find out what real Christianity is and what the implications of the Christian way of life must be, as it is lived on the campus. The conference will try to consider fairly and open-mindedly what those who profess to be Christians actually must do if they are to live effective Christ-like lives.

The conference is in the nature of a Sterling Day Conference held in the summer and was planned by the New England Field Council, the Magna Council, and representatives of the Silver Bay Council at their annual meeting at Boston in October. The delegations are limited to two delegates from each college, regardless of the size of the college.

VASSAR PLANS "ESCAPE" HOUSE FOR UNSOCIAL.
Compliments of I. E. Petersen, the suggestion is carried out he considers it advisable to call upon the best architect available but preferably one who has studied the Pantheon and has designed railroad round-houses.

The name suggested is "Escape House." Its purpose is to provide a place where any student may reside for a month when she is weary of the ways of the campus world and constant contacts with her kind, or may be sent there on petition signed by a sufficient number of her residential associates. No implication attaches to such a temporary residence at Escape House, however. The purpose of the bill is to provide an element in college life which is greatly needed, and is least assured at those times when it may be most essential—namely, solitude.

TO SEND STUDENTS ABROAD.
An interchange of college students has been proposed by the Inter-American Veterans' Federation of Paris. The underlying idea is the promotion of better understanding among nations. The American Legion, as the representative of the federation, will attempt to organize such scholarships at different American colleges to benefit students of eight foreign nations—New York Times.

AUDIENCE AWAITS SPEAKER IN VAIN.
The Tuesday afternoon convocation audience sat in expectant repose, awaiting the speaker. When half an hour had passed and two members of the faculty had vainly searched all corners of the New London railroad station, without finding Frank Taussig, who was to have addressed convocation on the condition in American Prisons, the audience began to be moved to disappointment. Rumor located Mr. Taussig in the far southwest, but we have not sought to verify this.

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