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### Connecticut College News Vol. 20 No. 13

Connecticut College

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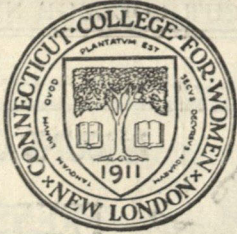
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# CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS



VOL. 20—No. 13

NEW LONDON, CONNECTICUT, FEBRUARY 9, 1935

Price Five Cents

## Activities of Student Government Summarized

**Harriette Webster Tells At Amalgamation Meeting of Changes**

### New Rules Effectuated

**Drinking Question Discussed and Movement Passed**

At the Amalgamation meeting held Monday, February 4, Harriette Webster summarized the Student Government activities for the year.

The new system of petitioning for offices was mentioned briefly, with a plan for future discussion when elections are near.

There has been a decision to gradually let up on the rules during Freshman year, in place of the sudden transition that has been operating in the past.

The smoking rule for the off-campus houses has been changed, allowing every one to smoke in the living rooms without having the 11 o'clock rule come in force.

Beginning with this semester all those who have an average of 2. or over are given ten nights. At the same time there will be no unlimited nights.

In connection with the extra-curricular activities two new methods have been formulated. At the present time there is a record made by the head of each organization which estimates the different students' capability in fulfilling her office. This is not intended as a criticism but as an aid to those who wish to find someone who is particularly fitted for a proposed position. The second method will be followed in June when there will be a record made of the achievement of each group during the year.

In the past years it has been the custom to use the money left over from Blanket Tax for loans during the second semester. Because of the unusually large amount this year, it has been put aside for the expenditure of books for on-campus dormitories. Miss Oakes, Miss Chase, and Dr. Hunt of the faculty will be assisted by Ruth Lambert, Margaret Thoman, and Marion Pendleton in choosing the books.

The last part of the meeting was devoted to a discussion of the drinking problem which hasn't been satisfactorily settled yet. A movement was made and passed by the student body to the effect that drinking should be allowed at the discretion of the students and in accordance with the rules of decorum. If this is passed by the House of Rep. and Cabinet, it will go on trial for an unlimited period of time.

The meeting closed with the singing of the Alma Mater.

## Two Piano Recital Given February 7

**Frances Hall and Rudolph Gruen Give Program**

A two-piano recital was given Thursday, February 7, by Frances Hall and Rudolph Gruen. Both of these artists are very well known for their skill which was ably demonstrated to all those who attended the recital.

Frances Hall studied under Ernest Hutcheson and Rubin Goldmark, and made her debut as a soloist with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, receiving acclaim from the critics for her excellent performance. Not only is she recognized here as one of the coming artists of the musical world, but through a tour of Germany and Holland she won the approval of Europe. Besides her ability at the piano, Miss Hall is noted for her charming manner which endears her to every audience before whom she plays.

Rudolph Gruen also studied with Hutcheson and Goldmark as well as with many others such as Ottmar Moll, Harold Bauer, and Howard Murphy, and has been on the same program with Elman, Farrar, Crooks, and Spalding. After his debut in St. Louis he continued his playing in many foreign countries, besides making appearances in the United States with the St. Louis Symphony, the Philadelphia, and the National Orchestral Association of New York. He is noted for his piano, violin and piano, and voice compositions all over the world.

## President Blunt And Other Representative People of State Speak

**Reports Are Given on Various Bills Being Presented Before State Legislature**

Under the sponsorship of the Child Welfare Association, a luncheon was held at the Heublein in Hartford on February 5. Following the luncheon, representative people of the state gave three minute speeches over the microphone on various bills being presented before the legislature. Among those participating were President Blunt who spoke on the Equalization Bill, Mrs. Herbert Fisher who gave a report on Probation, and Herbert Fisher, new chairman of the Judiciary Committee, who concluded with reports on the Child Labor Amendment and Regional Probation.

A. A.  
PLAY DAY  
Saturday  
1:30

## R. J. O'Callaghan Of New London To Be At Vespers

**Service To Be At 4:30**

**Rabbi S. S. Ruderman To Be Speaker February 17**

The Vesper services for the next three Sundays may be regarded as a unit. Those for February 10th and 17th have been arranged in anticipation of the coming on Feb. 24th of Everett R. Clinchy, director of the National Conference of Jews and Christians. This nation-wide movement has as its aim the promotion of 'justice, amity and understanding among Protestants, Catholics and Jews'. It does not seek to discount distinctive beliefs and practices held vital by any one of the three faiths, or to water down any one's religious convictions. It does maintain however that the convictions held in common by members of the three faiths can and should be fused into a powerful dynamic for cooperative constructive action in dealing with the imperative tasks of social reconstruction today.

By attempting to break down unreasoning creedal and racial prejudice (Continued to Page 3—Col. 2)

## Installation Of C. C. Phi Beta Kappa To Be Held Feb. 13th

**Initiation of New Members To Be Included In Ceremony**

Phi Beta Kappa will hold a dinner and installation ceremony of the Connecticut College chapter, Delta of Connecticut, in Knowlton House at 6:45 on Wednesday, February 13. Charter members, newly elected members, and guests from Yale, Trinity, and Wesleyan, which are the other Connecticut colleges having chapters, delegates from other New England colleges, and an official representative of the organization will be present.

The installation ceremony, which will take place in Knowlton salon at eight o'clock, will include official installation of the new chapter and initiation of new members.

**Basket Ball Games**  
First One—Tuesday at 7:30  
Watch Notice of Others  
Don't Miss The Fun!

## Ratcliffe, Journalist, Speaks At Convocation

### Advanced Speech Students Give Tea

**Oral Interpretation Class Present Monologues**

The advanced speech students were hostesses at a tea for beginning speech students and their friends on February 5. A delightful feature of the afternoon was the recitation of monologues by three students of the senior Oral Interpretation of Literature Class.

The program was opened by Rose Camassar, who presented "Of a Laxness" by Clarence B. Kelland in which she handled the difficult French accent in the selection with charm and ease, and portrayed the various characters with vivid contrast. Gertrude Park followed with "Theatre Party" by Laura Williams and "Her Day at Home" by Marjorie Benton Cook. Her performance was striking for the sense of comedy which she so excellently treated. The final reading of the afternoon, "Heaven's Gate" by Florence Pfalzgraf was given by Dorothea Schaub with wistful appeal and feeling.

Tea was served by students of the Public Speaking class. Miss Mary Cockrill of the speech department was in charge of arrangements. Last year several teas were sponsored by the various speech classes and were so well received that the practice has been continued this year.

## Review of Government Activities to be Broadcast

The most ambitious educational radio program ever conceived is being arranged for presentation over the WABC-Columbia network on Monday, March 4, the second anniversary of the inauguration of President Roosevelt.

Under the title, "Of the People, By the People, For the People," the two-hour program—from 2:30 to 4:30 P. M.—will afford radio listeners a dramatic review of the first two years of the Administration's activities and a first hand account of the current problems facing every branch of the three-part government—executive, legislative and judicial.

Columbia will endeavor to make the program doubly valuable to the nation's millions of students by seeking to have school principals and superintendents cooperate by dismissing their classes in civics and government during the time of the (Continued to Page 4—Col. 3)

**Gives Account of International Policy of Various Countries**

### Need For Peace Seen

**Strong Governments Necessary In East, West Feels**

"The present tendency in the international policy of the United States, Great Britain, and the Far East is one of peace and order for both East and West", said Mr. S. K. Ratcliffe, internationally recognized journalist and lecturer, who spoke at Convocation, February 5. He stressed the importance of such powers as the United States and Great Britain in their relation to the Far East. The obligations of the Western nations, particularly the United States, consist in the formation of constructive policies for the governments, and the furthering of international feeling and cooperation.

The Far Eastern situation is of growing importance to the modern western world, according to the news reports and the attention given to Japanese-Chinese problems in the leading papers. For years the West was considered superior to the East in all phases of its development—political, economical, and social. Within the last thirty years, however, the relative positions between the Western and the Eastern world have been revolutionized. In 1900, there was no outward sign of Japan's dominating the Orient. During the years 1860-1900, however, the governing classes in Japan managed to westernize Japan to a certain extent, and at the beginning of the twentieth century, Japan was ready to exploit her reconstruction, her adoption of western imperialism, industry, and politics. She commanded the attention and the respect of the whole western world.

Japan's quick victory over China in 1895 was significant. It seemed probable that she would seek alliance with a western nation as progressive and as modern as herself. The United States, of course, was definitely against any association, and Great Britain preferred to maintain her "splendid isolation". In 1902, however, Great Britain allied herself with Japan, under the direction of the Earl of Salisbury. Critics often assume that Great Britain recognized and feared Japan's political power. Japan was further recognized as a strong militaristic Asiatic power by her victory in the Russo-Japanese War, and by her activities in China.

Japan's naval power was so well established in 1921 that she was (Continued to Page 3—Col. 1)



## CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

ESTABLISHED 1916

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**Associated Collegiate Press**  
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MADISON WISCONSIN

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## EDITORIAL

It is the intent of the administration to have the quarterly Connecticut College Bulletin a book of general interest and information to students, parents, associates and friends of the college. It was hoped that students and parents together might look over this last Bulletin report during the Christmas vacation for mutual understanding and knowledge. Those of us who have been unable to do so still have the opportunity to acquaint ourselves with some important facts regarding our college. Certain general bits of information relating to the growth of the college with regard to increases in the number of students, faculty members, salaries and equipment are known. We are not aware probably of specific facts such as: how wide an area the student body of C. C. represents, or what percentage of students come from the Middle and North Central states as compared to the New England states; how much our library has expanded; or what plans for the future growth of the college are made. Many other facts are given in the Bulletin. It would seem that as students of C. C. we should have accurate knowledge that we might pass on to others interested and desiring such knowledge. Might we not make use of the Bulletin?

—C—C—N—

Within a week or so speech students and others interested will be given an opportunity to hear recordings of their own voices at a free demonstration of the electrograph. This instrument which brings out clearly the pronunciation of words and inflection, is being used more and more by college and university speech departments for speech consciousness and improvement. Through the efforts of Miss Cockrill of the Speech Department, the electrograph is being demonstrated here. Appointments to make records at this time may be made with Miss Cockrill.

—C—C—N—

While the Roosevelt administration is doing its best to boost prices in general, the price of going to college in America is sliding down the scale. Tuition charges have dropped on an average of \$62 in 125 colleges the U. S. Office of Education shows.

—C—C—N—

We can't reveal the name of the college, but as you would guess, it's in New England, and it is fairly snooty, to employ the vulgar phrase. Anyway, the boys wanted to have a "hobo day". The dean of men stiffened his Puritan backbone for a while, then consented, if they would change the title to something like "transient day!"



Those who felt that our friend Gertrude Stein was running up the hill and tearing across campus to get to us will be consoled by the fact that she was partaking of a hearty meal in the Mohican, with a cigarette or two afterward—probably a Camel to give her that "lift".

And our speaker seemed to have her own opinions on introductory speeches, because she refused "to take any chances" and shunned a perfectly good one that had caused the composer considerable pacing up and down the whole preceding afternoon.

For those who think the younger generation has lost its originality, there is the case of the girl in Mary Harkness who fixes a new animal pantomime every time her room-mate goes on a date. It seems that the latter has a wide and very enticing collection of small china beasts and otherwise who are made to represent some historic scene, such as the Balcony Scene from *Romeo and Juliet*, and thus enliven the midnight at-

mosphere for the owner. More power to the creator of these "dramatic productions".

If you want to hear an amusing story, go to second floor Windham and get two of the girls to tell you about the simultaneous operations they saw after exam period. According to one of them, it was possible by a mere movement of the head to see a lung being deflated and an appendix being removed at exactly the same time. What a pity the victims didn't have the same perspective!

The following statement gleaned from the "Morning Union" recalls the lecture given by Gertrude Stein. We present it for what it is worth:

"A painting is painted as a painting, as an oil painting existing as an oil painting, it may be in or it may be out of its frame, but an oil painting and that is a real bother always will have a tendency to go back to its frame, even if it has never been out of it." Which seems to leave nothing more of any consequence to be said about paintings.

## ALUMNAE NOTES

Winnie DeForest Coffin, Lucile Cain Dalzell, and Alice Kelley McKee, all of the class of 1933, are doing their best to help organize that long discussed Michigan Alumnae chapter. They're putting their heads together in Detroit, where Al and Lucile live in the same apartment house, and Virginia Schanher '33 does her bit in Mt. Clemens. It begins to look as though that almost fabulous chapter will finally come into actual existence.

The alumnae, it seems, maintain all that fine C. C. energy. Despite the memorable fog of January 7, the members of the Waterbury chapter came from far and near to Naugatuck to the home of Margaret North, '23, for a meeting. Miss Katherine Moss, Alumnae Secretary, was a guest of the chapter. New officers were chosen as follows: Katherine Colgrove '26, president; Margaret North '23, vice president and chairman of the program committee; Marion Pierpont '28, secretary; Dora Milenky '25, treasurer; Gertrude Traurig '22, chairman of the nominating committee; Eleanor Penney Herbst (Mrs. Clifford Herbst) '28, publicity.

The Providence chapter had its little event on January 23, and the meeting was made particularly in-

teresting by the presence of Miss Blunt.

In South Norwalk, on February 9, the Fairfield County chapter will take its turn. The meeting will be at the home of Dorothy Hubbard Bell, '23, with Janet Crawford How, '24, president of the Alumnae Association, as guest.

TAYLOR-BUCK: Fran Buck, '32, was married on February 2, in Evanston, Illinois, to John William Taylor, Jr.

FISHER-HAYS: Virginia Hays, of Montclair, N. J., one of the famous of that famous class of 1924, was married on January 26 to Irving Norton Fisher of New Haven. Inverting the usual procedure of wedding here and honeymoon abroad, she spent last year abroad and returned for the wedding.

Hazel Osborn, '26, who is in charge of training leaders of the Girl Scouts in various localities, is starting a business trip which will take her as far west as California.

The famed warmth of the west is rivaled by that of Marion, Alabama where Cora Lutz is kept very active teaching the so-called "dead" languages.

## FREE SPEECH

(The Editors of the News do not hold themselves responsible for the opinions expressed in this column. In order to insure the validity of this column as an organ for the expression of honest opinion, the editor must know the names of contributors.)

Dear Editor:

It seems to me that some of the courses in which we have to work the hardest are the ones for which we receive the least credit.

Many of our two point courses seem equally as difficult as some of the six point courses. Even though they come only once or twice a week, there is always a good deal of outside work, and during the class period very extensive notes have to be taken because so much is covered in fifty minutes. Long papers are often required for which a great deal of research in the library must be done. The exams of these two point courses cover the whole year's work just as any other course. So much work is covered each time that it is very difficult to retain what one has learned the previous time. Therefore, preparing for these exams is oftentimes harder than preparing for six point course exams because the same amount of ground is covered in one half or one third the time.

I know for a fact that one of the two point courses had a two hour exam whereas they are supposed to have only one. Notebooks are generally required to be handed in several times during the year while this custom is very rare in six point courses.

I am not asking that all our two point courses be raised to six points, but I do think that some of them are worth three or four credits according to the amount of work necessary. If they remain two point courses, I think the work should be decreased a bit. Frequently, a poor mark in a two point subject can hinder the individual from making Dean's List or maintaining a two point average. Everyone expects that people taking a two point course should receive an A or B because they are supposedly such "snap" courses but I, and several others with whom I have talked, find them more trouble than they are really worth.

1937

## SPORTS

Basketball Games! Be sure not to miss the first one of the season Tuesday, February 12th at 7:30. The second teams of the Freshman, Junior, and Sophomore-Senior will play.

The squads are as follows:

Seniors: Bates, Baylis, Boomer, Bozell, Burr, Creighton, Dutch, Fordyce, Francis, Harburger, Howell, Hughes, Jenks, King, LaCourse, Rademan, Rush, Wormelle.

Juniors: Burton, Chittim, Manson, Merrick, Morgan, Ryman, Sniffin, Stark, Thoman, Vanderbilt.

Sophomores: Aymar, Bendix, Bloom, Cohen, Corrigan, Doty, Fulton, Haines, Irving, Kirkman, Lyon, McGhee, Metcalf, Moore, Pierce, Taylor, M. Thompson, VonColditz, Wallace, Waring.

Freshman: Anderson, B., Austin, J., Backes, Bennett, E., Boutwill, Brewer, Campbell, Crandall, Darling, Earle, Fairbanks, Hanson, Sugram, Lingle, McGourty, Nelson, M. A., Nelson, M. E., Olin, Pierce, Scarritt, Schwenk, E., Schwenk, M., Vanderbilt, Walker, F.

The swimming managers have been elected. They are P. Spooner and B. Bindloss.

The managers in creative dancing have been elected also. They are Sawtelle, Senior; Hooker, Junior; Calwell, Sophomore; and Hollinshed, Freshman.

—C—C—N—

## CLUBS

The Mathematics Club will hold a meeting at 6:45 on Thursday, February 7, in the Commuter's Room. It will present movies of Prof. Einstein's theory of evolution and the president of Student Government, Harriette Webster, as speaker.

On Friday, February 8, at seven o'clock in Windham House, the French Club will have a conference with Miss Margaret Jones as guest speaker. Miss Jones, unlike other recent French Club guests, is American-born and educated, and has spent the last five years in France. She will give her opinions of France from the American point of view.



## RATCLIFFE, JOURNALIST, AT CONVOCAION

(Continued from Page 1—Col. 5)

invited to attend the original international naval conference, the purpose of which was to discuss the limitation of naval armaments. The 5. 5. 3. ratio was agreed upon giving the United States and Great Britain equal defense on the sea, and Japan proportionately less. Japan also signed a treaty in which she promised to maintain peace in both East and West. This treaty blasted the fear of war prevalent in the United States. The most notable results of the conference were (1) the change in feeling of the United States public toward the Orient and (2) the end of the Japanese-British alliance.

The Washington Treaty of 1921-22 was not followed up as it should have been by the powers concerned. In Japan there developed strong militaristic, progressive, and expansive tendencies. Her annexation in 1931 of Manchuria caused the League of Nations no small concern. Her expansion ran parallel with the exploits of Great Britain, France and the United States in the 19th century.

The strength in Japan's argument for expansion lay in the extraordinary increase of her population and in the barrenness of her island empire. She stressed her need for more land in which to maintain her people and her desire for the control of the Asiatic resources. Her expansionist policy is weak in that the Japanese are not given to large scale emigration and are not inclined to settle in conquered regions.

The League has had such difficulty in dealing with the situation of Manchukuo that it has appointed a commission to investigate the Japanese policy and to report what has been done in Manchuria. Japan has broken all the peace pacts she made in an effort to add to her dominion. Mr. Ratcliffe stressed the need for the influence of western nations in Japan. Only by peaceful cooperation can they persuade Japan to abide by her promises in the treaties.

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## FATHER O'CALLAGHAN SPEAKS AT VESPER

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

judices, by increasing understanding and goodwill among the three groups, by emphasizing agreements rather than differences and the necessity of joint action in a common cause against common problems, the National Conference of Jews and Christians seeks to bring together in such a working federation morally and socially minded people in all three groups.

In line with the purposes of the movement, arrangements have been made to have with us on the next two Sundays a Catholic priest and a Jewish rabbi. On Sunday next, February 10th, Father Raymond J. O'Callaghan, of St. Mary's Church, this city, director of its parochial school and of the Diocesan Bureau of Social Service, together with the Vespers Choir of mixed voices from the same church will be with us. Father O'Callaghan and this choir will be in entire charge of the service. Inasmuch as the choir must return to St. Mary's for its own 7:30 p. m. vesper service, it is necessary to move forward the hour of the service here to 4:30 p. m. Please note the change of time for this one service. Father O'Callaghan has been a leader in local relief work and is also a member of the Connecticut Conference of Social Work.

As part of the same inter-faith month program, on February 17th the speaker will be Rabbi Samuel S. Ruderman, of Congregation Beth-El, this city. The service on this Sunday will be at 7, the usual hour.

While these services on February 10th and 17th have been designed primarily with the Catholic and Jewish constituencies of our college community in mind, they are at the same time the vesper services for the entire college community on those Sundays.

Inter-faith month will conclude with the vesper service and discussion to be held thereafter, on February 24th, with Mr. Clinchy as speaker and leader.

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## Establishment of Federal Education Youth Service Division Recommended

### Nationwide Rehabilitation Program Organized

In an address before the New York Adult Education Council, Dr. John W. Studebaker, U. S. Commissioner of Education, said he had recommended the establishment of a Division of Youth Service in the Federal office of education. After outlining educational projects on which the Government expects to spend \$130,000,000 this year, Dr. Studebaker expressed the hope that \$100,000 would be available for the personnel of the new division for youth and another \$100,000 to institute experiment stations in the field.

This Division, urged by NSFA, will coordinate youth relief projects and conduct experiments in vocational training and leisure time programs for unemployed young people out of school. Local organizations devoted to this work will be used by the Office of Education to further a nationwide rehabilitation program.

\$15,000,000 will again be set aside to provide part-time work for 100,000 college students who otherwise would be forced to leave school. \$10,000,000 will be spent for the salaries of regular teachers in States that would otherwise have to close their schools and \$20,000,000 will be used to finance unemployed teachers in adult education projects. Land grant colleges will receive \$2,500,000; \$12,500,000 will be used for vocational training; \$15,000,000 will go to relief workmen on school buildings; \$50,000,000 for new schools and \$5,000,000 for a survey on school needs and experts on school construction.

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## MID-WINTER FORMAL

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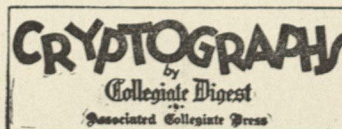


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Inasmuch as the "little dictator" of Germany is playing such a large part in the news from Europe these days, we just couldn't help bringing you a Cryptograph in which is included one of his most famous phrases, or at least it is credited to him by someone who really ought to know. As a hint, it has something to do with a question that he allegedly asked one of his underlings. Here it is, get to work on it:

ZYXWVU TSVUYVR  
QPOQVUOYON WYVSXVOMOX  
LYXZ KVJYXYQ QPNOPJVO,  
TSPXVK: "LZMX'K YO M  
OMJV? XZMX LZYQZ LV  
QMWW M UPKV(OIVUN)—"

But before you get really tangled up in this one, check the following correct answer with your solution to last weeks:

Nomination for official flower for puzzlers: Moss. Dictionary defines it as "cryptogamous plant."

Approximately 85 per cent of the members of the Columbia University (New York City) graduating class have obtained positions.

The largest delegation of students from any foreign country to the United States comes from China.

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dinner consisting of soup,  
an entree with vegetables,  
dessert, and coffee.



## International News Exchange To Be Broadcast In Feb.

Commentary Between U. S. and  
Great Britain to Begin  
February 12

The first international exchange of news commentaries between the United States and Great Britain—aimed at fostering a better understanding between the two peoples—will be inaugurated in February by the Columbia Broadcasting System and the British Broadcasting Corporation.

Sir Frederick Whyte, K. C. S. I., British diplomat and editor, will discuss English and European events for the WABC-Columbia audience each Saturday evening. Raymond Gram Swing, one of the editors of "The Nation" and former American newspaper correspondent, will comment on American events for the British radio audience each Tuesday evening.

Swing will start the series Tuesday, February 12, addressing his BBC audience regularly each Tuesday from 10:00 to 10:15 P. M., British Mean Time. He will speak from New York, but his talks will not be heard here. Sir Frederick will begin his talks to CBS listeners Saturday, February 16, speaking from London between 5:00 and 5:15 P. M., EST, over the nationwide Columbia network, the same time each week.

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**Mid Winter Formal  
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Mid-Winter Formal will be held next Saturday, February 16, and by all indications should be what is commonly termed "a big success". The tea dance will cost \$2.00 a couple, and \$1.50 stag, and will last from three-thirty to five-thirty. The formal, costing \$3.00 a couple and \$2.00 stag, will begin at half past eight and end at midnight. Ed Quinton's Providence orchestra will supply the music. The Mid-Winter is the only formal of the year open to the entire college.

Vassar College (Poughkeepsie, N. Y.) is considered to be the most expensive of the women's colleges in the United States. It costs approximately \$1,350 to cover the yearly expenses of each student.

A surplus of \$24,527 was reported by the Princeton University (N. J.) athletic association for the fiscal year 1933-34.

**REVIEW OF GOV'T.  
ACTIVITIES TO  
BE BROADCAST**

(Continued from Page 1—Col. 4)

broadcast, so that the students may learn how the administration, the congress and the Supreme Court function, directly from those making contemporary history.

With plans still incomplete, a full schedule of the offices and departments to be visited is yet unavailable. Tentative arrangements, however, call for pickups from such dissimilar points as a Senate committee room, the Supreme Court, a battleship, the workshop of one of the government's alphabetical units, the House of Representatives in session, the mint, the White House and the office of a cabinet member. Perhaps as many as a half dozen points will constitute radio "first times."

The total number of books in the Harvard University (Cambridge, Mass.) library is now 3,602,040—the largest university library in the world. Exactly 126,935 books and pamphlets were added to its shelves in 1933-34.

A world educational conference will be held in 1937 in Australia.

The territories of the United States, Alaska, Hawaii, and Puerto Rico, all maintain land grant colleges.

Columbia University (New York City) physicists last year undertook to measure the size of the neutron during the past year. This is one of the newer sub-atomic particles, having mass but no electric charge. Its diameter was fixed at .0000000-000001 inch.

Optimism: Both James and Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. filled in blanks in their Harvard matriculation record this year, and for "permanent address" wrote "The White House, Washington".

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