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ATTENDING BY STUDENTS

“Dynamic Living” Theme

A Strategy for Dynamic Living” was the theme of the Student Christian Federation Conference which was held at Northfield Seminary last week-end. Students from all the colleges in the Connecticut Valley attended. The purpose of the conference was to stimulate young people to the realization of the needs of the time.

The state of chaos in the world today calls for men and women of conviction and courage, who are eager to solve the problem of what manner of living is best for nations, classes and individuals. This conference offered students the opportunity to discuss the problem with such leaders as Dr. W. A. Visser Hout of Holland, Secretary of the world’s Student Christian Federation, and Putnam Van Deusen of Union Seminary in New York. Francis Miller, chairman of the world’s Student Christian Federation in this country, and Professor Clarence F. Sheldon of the Yale Divinity School.

The three days at Northfield were addressed with addresses by the various leaders and heated discussions in which students took an active part. Talking with men and women who are most interested in the youth of today, and exchanging ideas with other college students was another important part of the conference.

Situated in the White Mountains, Northfield Seminary is ideally located for a mid-winter conference. Many winter sports were added to the enjoyment of the week-end. If more students could attend the Northfield Conference the vital purposes which this so lacks might be re-established in the minds of young people, and the truly “passionate movement” which the world so needs would result.

S. C. F. CONFERENCE

GREETINGS TO CONNECTICUT COLLEGE ALUMNAE

We, who are learning to make Connecticut College our Alma Mater, wish to extend a most sincere and cordial greeting to the returning Alumnae.

Each year, as more classes are graduated, our undergraduates look longingly forward to the time when we, too, can return. The regard for Connecticut, which brings back so many daughters each year, is a great inspiration to us because it confronots us with the realization of what college really means after graduation.

We look up to you, our elder sisters, for “guidance on our future way”. The things that you are accomplishing in the world of business and home-life are the inspiring forces which cause us to love and honor our Alma Mater in every way. You are the ones who are blazing the trails for us to follow—and they are wide and honorable ones.

May your week-end, spent once more among the scenes and friends of college days, be an enjoyable one, and one that will encourage you in these troublesome times to keep on striving. We feel that Connecticut has inspired you in this, and our pleasure to meet our friends once more and to make your visit as interesting as possible.
DISCRIMINATION A NECESSITY IN COLLEGE

One of the outstanding characteristics of a cultured, educated person is discrimination. The cultured person has an acuteness of perception, a fineness of reason, and a sense of evaluation, that the less educated generally lacks. It seems that college should teach us this sense of evaluation that is so valuable a part of a fine character. Yet-in this bustling, rather careless life that we students lead-we seem to have forgotten this quality. We go blithely on our way, selfishly considering ourselves, and neglecting some of the finer points of our education.

We lack discrimination, for example, in our attitude toward personal honor, toward the honor-system in general. We are very apt to be confined to narrow views on college life, and forget the underlying qualities that are the foundation of good character. We should try to stand on our own feet, to establish lasting standards for ourselves, to gain a sense of evaluation.

MRS. MORRISSON TALKS

Marriage is the finest career a woman can have. Miss Morrisson said Wednesday evening in the first of a series of talks she is giving under the auspices of the Social Science Club and Forum. Mrs. Morrisson said in part, “A good marriage is a marvelous job. It is practically impossible to make two really lively careers work in the same household unless there is some third person to act as housekeeper and look after the children.

“If I think that all but the exceptions are married, then there is a limit to the number of really lively careers that can be accomplished. There is a limit to the number of really lively careers that can be accomplished, and a good breakfast, as any advertisement will tell you, is very important.

“Both the author and the reader have some spare time in the morning. This is not intended as an excuse for late-comers; everyone can, and nearly everyone does arrive on time. But it is a definite and justifiable complaint from those who do arrive on time. In the first place, is there a good reason for always antagonizing a student? We pay for our meals at the refectory as we do at a restaurant, and it naturally follows that we do from a restaurant: good food efficiently served.

The breakfast situation certainly does not live up to this expectation; and a good breakfast, as any advertisement or even simple reasoning will tell you, is very important. Where is the work of the morning. This is not a criticism of student waitresses; it is a criticism on the way in which the whole meal is managed. Perhaps the most direct remedy would be the substitution of married women for student waitresses in the mornings, thus eliminating the eight o'clock class massacre.

A second point in criticizing the attitude of the refectory is the practice of presenting guest bills. It is obvious enough that the average student misses a great many meals, for which nothing is ever deducted from her yearly bill. If the average student misses a great many meals, she is forced to pay extra for a guest who eats two or three meals at the refectory dining room. The number of occasions easily passes the number of guests; and since the refectory plans for a certain number of guests, no additional outlay is needed. I hope this will sometimes irritate a guest or two. When one considers the number of empty and unused seats on Saturday nights and Sunday noon, one is impressed to see a guest bill with a skeptical eye, and with a sense of being imposed upon. When the guest bills were eliminated, no flood of unforeseen guests would inundate the refectory; and the students would have the scanty 12 meals they have been paying for every week.

CAROLINE O. MORRISSON TALKS

It is difficult for some of us to evaluate our courses properly. We lack discrimination, for example, in our attitude toward personal honor, toward the honor-system in general. We are very apt to be confined to narrow views on college life, and forget the underlying qualities that are the foundation of good character. We should try to stand on our own feet, to establish lasting standards for ourselves, to gain a sense of evaluation.

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Paul Shirley's interesting recital of music for the viola d'amore offered an excellent opportunity for hearing an instrument which, although it was popular in its day, is now seldom played. The viola d'amore came into existence sometime in the latter half of the 18th century. It has never become entirely obsolete and was played by later composers for special effects. The instrument was made up of violins and violins in the latter half of the 17th century. It has, however, been used by early composers for special effects, in the orchestra. A distinguishing feature of the instrument is that it has a set of sympathetic strings which are not played but are added to give resonance to the tone.

Mr. Shirley's program was made up of 17th and 18th century music which was particularly suited to his instrument, and a group of his own compositions. The program included the following numbers: a Suite by Milandre (1750); Donizetti's program was exhibited. The visiting artists will have some watercolor, and a group of landscapes away from German professor, will henceforth be more involved with the college. The program was announced as follows:

**SENIOR-SOPHOMORE**

In a second team game played Tuesday night, the Sophomores defeated the Seniors with a score of 51-26 in a closely contested game on Tuesday night. The team, captioned by "Sandy" Stark, was composed of "Jo" Merrick and Muriel Husted as forwards, "Happy" Smith and "Dutch" Boden as guards, and "Jody" Bygate and Ruth Shewell as centers. At the end of the game, the Sophomores were in the lead with a score of 51-26. During the third quarter, the Red and White team were two points ahead, but the Blue and Buff team was finally victorious.

**JUNIOR-FRESHMAN GAME**

The Juniors defeated their sister class! The Freshmen came out the victors with a score of 40-24 in a closely contested game on Tuesday night. The team, captioned by "Sandy" Stark, was composed of "Jo" Merrick and Muriel Husted as forwards, "Happy" Smith and "Dutch" Boden as guards, and "Jody" Bygate and Ruth Shewell as centers. At the end of the game, the Sophomores were in the lead with a score of 39-28. During the third quarter, the Red and White team were two points ahead, but the Blue and Buff team was finally victorious.

**BASKETBALL SCHEDULE**

The schedule for the remaining basketball games has been announced as follows:

- **Tuesday, February 21—Senior-Sophomore first team. Junior-Freshman second team.**
- **Friday, February 24—Senior-Freshman first team. Junior-Freshman second team.**
- **Tuesday, February 24—Senior-Sophomore first team. Junior-Freshman second team.**
- **Friday, March 3—Sophomore-Freshman first team. Junior-Sophomore second team.**
- **Tuesday, March 7—Senior-Junior first team. Sophomore-Freshman second team.**

**SPORTS**

**Basketball**

Basketball squads for this year have been posted and practices were held last week preliminary to the games which started last Tuesday, February 14. Squads are as follows:

- **Senior**
  - Crawford
  - Jones
  - Nelson
  - Peasley
  - Kistler
  - Porter
  - Pretzinger
  - Devlin
  - Turner, E.
  - Herman
  - Townsend, B.

- **Junior**
  - Archer
  - Hill
  - Ains
  - Barnett, Jones
  - Baylis
  - Merrill
  - Bledgett
  - Prendergast
  - Crocker
  - Sherwood
  - Devlin
  - Turner, E.
  - Herman

- **Sophomore**
  - Baylis
  - Hughes
  - Barrett
  - Baumgarten
  - King
  - Bear
  - La Course
  - Belsky
  - Martin
  - Parkhurst
  - Bozell
  - Park
  - Burr
  - Rudeman
  - Creighton
  - Rush
  - Fordyce
  - Sulman
  - Howell
  - Turner, C.
  - Ducat
  - Watson
  - Ferris
  - Nornelle
  - Goldfaden

- **Freshman**
  - Boden
  - Woolbright
  - Burton
  - Cavin
  - Hasford
  - Johnson
  - Husted
  - Kretschmer
  - Mass
  - Norton, R.
  - Norton, F.
  - Moyan
  - Harris, G.
  - Bygate
  - Payne
  - Anderson
  - Ranch
  - Rhodes
  - Ryman
  - Winter
  - Vanderhill
  - Stark
  - Smith, F.
  - Gannett
  - Chittum
  - Gustavson
  - Tompkins
  - Skaling
  - Needham
  - Hildreth

**RECITAL**

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REV. KINSOLVING TO TALK

The speaker at the Vesper service last Sunday will be the Rev. Arthur Lee Kinsolving, rector of Trinity Church, Boston. Dr. Kinsolving was graduated from the University of Virginia with Phi Beta Kappa honors, continued his studies at Harvard College, Oxford, and finished his theological course at the Episcopal Theological Seminary, Alexandria, Virginia.

Previous to his call to Trinity Church, he was rector of Grace Church, Middletown, Conn., and was also director of religious education at Amherst College during that time. From this institution he received in June 1931 the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity. The high quality of his work at Amherst was no small factor in leading to his call two years ago to the historic church made famous by Philips Brooks and the late Dr. Archibald H. White. He succeeded Sherrill in this position. This service Sunday will be at 5 P.M.

FREEDOM OF SPEECH

(Courtesy from page 1, column 3)

Mr. Earnest C. Carpenter, head of Americanization in New Haven, spoke at Vesper last Sunday evening. Definite figures Mr. Carpenter showed great how the illiteracy among foreigners is in this country, and how many of them are at the present time not naturalized. In order to become naturalized, he said, it is necessary to meet them on common ground and to find out what their interests are. After becoming acquainted, foreigners will present their problems; this gives one an opportunity to understand how backward they are and what great sorrow touches some of their lives. A human service will be committed in trying to make life easier for them.

As regards religion and foreigners, Mr. Carpenter said he considered it as religious to go to the homes of these people and help them as it is to establish a religious university or teach in one. People must realize how near to them a field for Americanization is. Mr. Carpenter urged that the Connecticut College pick out a spot in New London and begin such work there. It is an opportunity to show these alien people how to come to the “path of kindness and sorrow and sighing shall flee away.”

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