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Connecticut College News Vol. 19 No. 14

Connecticut College

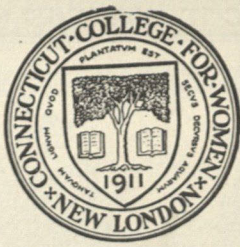
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Connecticut College News



VOL. 19, No. 14

NEW LONDON, CONNECTICUT, FEBRUARY 17, 1934

PRICE FIVE CENTS

DR. RALPH SOCKMAN DIVIDES HIS SUBJECT INTO THREE ZONES

Subject Is "Selling Oneself" PEOPLE MUST GO BEYOND MORALITY AND INTEGRITY

Dr. Ralph Sockman used the text "Thou hast sold thyself to that which is evil to Jehovah" as the basis of his talk at Vespers on Sunday. He spoke of the various approved and unapproved modern ways of selling oneself—one's respect, personality, character—and one's soul. Dr. Sockman divided the subject of selling oneself into three kinds of "zones"—the *light*, *twilight*, and the *dark*.

One can sell his personality by commercializing attractive qualities; one can sell his ideas, and will be protected by governmental copyright; one can even sell one's reputation for monetary gain. If done in the right way, this sort of selling oneself remains in the light zone.

These same ways of selling oneself can be carried over into the twilight zone, however, and sometimes the distinctions are very fine. Dr. Sockman punctuated his lecture with concrete, well-known examples.

Still other methods of selling oneself can be carried over into the dark zone. In the complications of modern life there are many subtle ways to sell oneself, mentally and morally, without immediate detection. For illustration Dr. Sockman mentioned the names of Samuel Insull and

(Continued on page 5, column 4)

Miss Lee, From Boston School Addresses Education Club And Interviews Girls

Miss Frances Lee, head mistress of the Lee School in Boston, spoke before the Education Club on Thursday, February 15th, at 7:30, in 206 Fanning. Jane Petrequin '34, secretary-treasurer of the club, introduced the speaker, whose subject was "Education Old and New... some implications of present-day conditions for the profession of teaching." Appointments were made through the Personnel Bureau for interviews about apprenticeship positions in her school next year.

ALUMNAE WEEK-END

February 24 and 25

Meet Old Friends
Make New Ones

CONFERENCE AGAINST WAR TO BE HELD AT SMITH FEBRUARY 24, 25

Students Asked To Cooperate Pres. Wooley, Devere Allen Are On List of Speakers

"It is hardly necessary to prove to the students on Smith campus that the thought of war is not an idle speculation with no basis in fact. When we read daily of the progress of Japanese troops toward the Soviet border, when Hitler puts even the school children into uniform, when the Disarmament Conference turns into an Armament contest in which every country is determined to win, we realize that the remote speculation will turn into a harsh reality." (*The Smith College Weekly*).

The Connecticut Valley Conference against War is to be held at Smith College on Saturday and Sunday, February 24 and 25. Connecticut College has been asked to send delegates, and plans to do so. Unfortunately there

(Continued on page 4, column 2)

BOOKBINDING EXHIBIT HELD IN LIBRARY SHOWS FOUR STEPS

A most interesting exhibition of rare bookbinding is being held in the library. The four steps of bookbinding are illustrated clearly in this exhibition. First there is the *collating*, in which the pages are arranged correctly and folded; next comes the *sewing*, done preferably in the "raised band" style; the third step is *forwarding*, in which the back is rounded and glued, and the sides laced together; and the last step is the *finishing*, in which the cover is made and applied.

Most students are acquainted only with the common cloth-bound books for every-day use, and do not realize that bookbinding is an art in itself—an art dating from the early Christian era, when a change was made from the roll to the volume. One of the most beautiful books on exhibition is *Marie Antoinette, the Queen*, which is bound in levant morocco, elaborately tooled. There are others equally lovely which combine many variations in tooling, inlaying, and gilding. The work of some of the most skillful bookbinders of the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries is on display.

(NSFA)—Wellesley College offers its girls a course in automobile mechanics in which they may satisfy their curiosity and requirements for graduation at the same time.

Convocation, February 20 MARGARET MEAD "An Anthropologist in New Guinea"

Miss Mead is Assistant Curator of Anthropology in the American Museum of Natural History, and is a most interesting speaker.

Chicago Shop Sponsors Dress Design Contest

Art Students Test Ability

The selection of the 20 Young American Designers' prize winning sketches in the College Girl Contest being sponsored by the silk dress manufacturing division of Marshall Field & Company Wholesale and which several Connecticut girls entered, was brought near a close when the Chicago Judges gave their decision, it was announced by J. M. Buchan, ready-to-wear department manager.

"The sketches were to be sent to the New York judges on February 8 for their choice," Mr. Buchan said. "After this part of the judging is complete we will be ready to announce the winners and award the prizes. This will involve some time, however, as there are several thousand sketches to inspect."

"This contest, which has been entered by over 5,000 girls in more than 250 universities and colleges representing 47 states, is attracting national attention, Mr. Buchan continued, "and promises to create an unusual interest in Young American Designers." (Continued on page 5, column 1)

PRESIDENT BLUNT SPEAKS ON SUBJECT OF MUSIC IN CURRICULUM

Announces Important Musicales

President Blunt gave the first of a series of talks on different parts of the curriculum at Chapel Tuesday morning. The subject was music, not only courses in music, but also musical opportunities at college. With music all about them, many of the students have had their eyes opened to musical possibilities. There are three general groups interested in music. The first group is made up of those girls who are able to play or sing themselves. This may be a minor group, but it is not probable. A second group, growing directly

(Continued on page 5, column 2)

S. O. S.!!!

Outing Club Calling in all Skis!
Every house please bring to the Gym at once any stray sleds, skis, or toboggans!

INTER-CLASS SERIES SHOWS CLOSE RIVALRY IN ITS FIRST GAMES

Freshmen Win Over Juniors Senior Seconds Barely Beat Sophomores 17-15

A large crowd attended the first game of the Inter-Class Basketball series Tuesday night, played between the first teams of the Freshmen, who scored 28 points against the Juniors' 20, and the second team of the Seniors who won over the Sophomores, 17-15. The Juniors excelled the Freshmen in skill, however, but the Seniors still held first place over the Sophomores.

The series was opened by the Freshmen class presenting their 1937 banner for the first time. Led by their class president, Juliabelle Forgey, and a stage-struck little poodle, the Freshmen marched around the Gym displaying their colors of purple and gold and then hung the banner in a most conspicuous place from the balcony.

(Continued on page 5, column 5)

MUSIC CLUB WILL GIVE PARTY ON FEB. 19

Entertainment Will Have Old-fashioned Atmosphere

The Music Club will have an unique meeting in Plant Basement on Monday February 19, at 7:00 o'clock.

The program is to take the form of an old fashioned party. The chief entertainment will be a genuine old fashioned opera rendered in true style of the past. All those attending are strongly urged to come in costume. Prizes for the funniest and most original will be given. Of course there will be refreshments either of the old fashioned or modern variety.

All come and bring your jolliest spirits to the occasion.

NEW BOARD MEMBERS ELECTED TO C. C. O. C.

On Monday evening, February 12th, C. C. O. C. held a business meeting in Branford basement for the purpose of electing new board members. The Freshmen members are Ted Fulton and Virginia Denel, and the new Sophomore member is Kathe Vanderhoof. After the meeting, they all played games in the snow.

Next Monday night, C. C. O. C. expects to have a supper at which they will discuss plans for their outings and general forthcoming activities.

BARBARA MEAKER '34 HEADS COMMITTEE III OF LEAGUE MEETING

Committee Will Debate "The Opium Question"

N. E. MODEL LEAGUE PLANS MEETING FOR MARCH

At a recent meeting of the Executive Council of the New England Model League of Nations further plans for its eight annual meeting, to be held at Harvard University and Radcliffe College on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, March 8, 9, and 10, were discussed. The organization, consisting at the present time of thirty-three member colleges, was founded in 1927 by the combined action of a group of New England colleges to stimulate interest in the procedure and activity of the League of Nations at Geneva, and to acquaint undergraduates interested in international affairs with the difficulties involved in present day diplomacy.

Over three hundred delegates from the various colleges attended the meeting of the League held last year at Smith College in Northampton, and more are expected next March in Cambridge. Two members have recently been admitted to the organization. Both these colleges, Northeastern University and Bennington College, have satisfactorily shown

(Continued on page 4, column 4)

W. D. HOAG, LYME PASTOR TO SPEAK AT VESPERS

Subject Is "Be Yourself"

The Reverend W. D. Hoag, Pastor of the Congregational Church of Old Lyme, will speak on "Be Yourself" at Vespers on Sunday, February 18th at seven o'clock. A native of Burlington, Vermont, the Reverend Hoag attended the University of Vermont after which he spent four years in the Theological School in Harvard University doing graduate work. Afterwards he served a pastorate in Andover, N. H. from where he went to Old Lyme. He has been there for six years and has been an especial favorite with the young people of the parish.

THE LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS

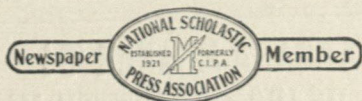
announces a FORMAL DANCE AND BRIDGE

at Lighthouse Inn
on February 22, at 9 o'clock
Tickets \$1.10

Connecticut College News

ESTABLISHED 1916

Published by the students of Connecticut College every Saturday throughout the college year from October to June, except during mid-years and vacations. Entered as second class matter August 5, 1919, at the Post Office at New London, Connecticut, under the act of August 24, 1912.



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EDITORIAL

Students and The Anti-War Movement

From all sides can be heard propaganda about war. In the papers, in the movies and on the air, people are being gradually coerced into the war atmosphere. Once again, as the world is being urged on to bigger and better navies and air forces, the glories of war are emphasized and the horrors and sufferings pushed into the background as mere necessities. We were too young to realize what was going on during the last World War, but are we going to overlook the disasters which followed it and have seriously affected our lives? Are we going to forget the awful tales as mere fiction and remember only the exaggerated glory of a soldier's uniform. Are we going to stand by passively while our country goes to war again and let the next generation suffer the resulting destruction? We, the students must have some way of being recognized by the government. In some other countries the student body has a great deal to do with the government. There have been many conferences, parades, and articles written by students against war. They have attracted widespread attention, gained headlines in the biggest newspapers, and although to a very small extent, have had some effect on general opinion. It is up to us who are educated to in-

fluence the opinions of the others. And surely we can see the logic of staying out of war as much as possible. Many student organizations such as the National Student League, have been preaching an anti-war policy for a long time. At their national conference last summer their speeches and discussions drew a great deal of attention. Their occasional demonstrations demand even more. But it is not necessary to clash with the police in order to draw such attention. Why can't we at Connecticut College take a more active part in such activities? Let us try and see the intelligence of omitting war from our standard of civilization and see if we can't take part in such student activities. In a week, there is to be a student's Anti-war conference held at Smith College. We will be represented. Think about this all important subject, talk to friends about it. When our representatives go to Northampton next week, let them feel that they can honestly think of themselves as representing us when they are doing the best they can to draw recognition of their feelings from the government.

* * *

Cutting Classes

Although Connecticut College has no official cut system, there is the understanding that absence from one third of the sessions of any class automatically causes a failure in that subject. Certainly none of us wishing to stay in college desires to go to that extreme. Most of us, however, think nothing of cutting classes almost up to the limit allowed as long as our marks do not suffer too much and our professors do not appear to mind. We get the class notes from our friends and do not stop to consider that there is bound to be something in the class that we have missed, and that our friends may not have written down, so that is lost to us. We can not get the fullest understanding and significance of the lecture from brief notes of another person. It may be all right to use this method in getting information, it may be sufficient for passing exams, yet is this method consistent with our purpose in coming to college? We should come with the idea of getting the most we can, not what we can with the least effort on our part.

It is not so much that the matter of absence from classes is wrong, as that our attitude is at fault. It is all right to be absent if we feel ill, or feel that we could use the class period for some more important matter at the time, but it is a question of weighing values individually. It is wrong to cut a class deliberately out of sheer laziness when we would be doing nothing more beneficial.

We should consider our professors as well as ourselves. Certainly it is more enjoyable for them to talk to a full class than to a small group. The class that turns out in full force appears to have an interest in the subject,



Wanted: A tender-hearted student with a warm room and a coaxing manner—to care for a homeless feline who has been making nightly rounds of the dormitories. Its falsetto voice has attracted the attention of music lovers throughout the school, and it promises to have a great future career. For further details inquire Room 118, Blackstone.

* * *

Phys. Ed. is evidently "sport" to one member of the staff who confessed that it was all she could do to refrain from laughing (can you imagine that?) at the strained expressions on the victims' faces! Oh well, St. Vitus must have been quite a riot in his time.

* * *

We thought we had a pretty good idea of the different degrees acquired at the Infirmary, but according to those who are better informed, we have much to learn. After a very thorough investigation we discovered that a required reading course has been added to the curriculum—and what a course! The gods themselves would appreciate the pupils' aptness. N. B. The prerequisite is a sense of humor.

* * *

From what we hear, inhabitants of the state of Texas are as eager to change the name of the

so that the professor puts added zest into his lecture. We know that this is true not only in the field of teaching, but in preaching and performing as well. Our professors are considerate and fair about this matter of cutting. There are some who do not sanction it, and who mark lower accordingly, so that we do not cut. There are those who apparently do not mind cutting, provided that it is not too frequent, and that the work is made up. We should play the game with those of our faculty who have sympathy with our outside interests and who allow us to indulge in them. We should be as considerate of them as they are of us.

It is best not to make a habit of cutting. Once we begin, we are apt to continue more than is good for us. Our interest and enthusiasm is likely to die down. Unless we participate wholeheartedly in anything, we do not derive the fullest pleasure and benefit from it. Let's consider the matter of attendance important, and not one to be regarded lightly. Let's show intelligence in a matter which concerns our welfare.

college as are the local advocates. 'S wonderful, isn't it, what a short time it takes to arouse interest in such distant places?

* * *

Dartmouth certainly gets the prize for entertainment—not only did the football captain turn up, but there's a rumor that the bath water was just the right temperature!

* * *

"Sleep dwell upon thine eyes," Sonny Boy, but next time don't let it keep you from Mid-Winter Formal—or isn't there to be a "next time"?

* * *

Never has enthusiasm known such heights—one Senior was oblivious to outside disturbances because of the fascinating textbook in her new course.

* * *

Crooooooool crooooooool mistress—she left a poor little white dog in the gym for two weeks! Mr. B—— was getting worried about it.

* * *

The movie of the life of a freshman at Smith has nothing on us. It seems that a Prom-ite brought his moving-picture camera with him, and caught the life of Connecticut.

"Inquiring Reporter" Jots Down Reactions To Change Of Name

Because of the many and diversified opinions given concerning the changing of the name of the college, our reporter decided to narrow them down; and cornering a few victims demanded: Have you any arguments on changing the name of the college, and do you have any names to suggest? Some of the replies received were:

"I do not think that the sentimental attachment which is held for the truly formidable title of our college should be stronger than the desire to spread abroad her own reputation. I think it would be fitting to select a new name for the college which is inherent in the history of this state."—Ann Ford, '37, Chairman of Decoration Committee.

"Ever since my Freshman year it has been ground into me not to like the name, Connecticut College. Perhaps if the issue were dropped for a while the students would think no longer of changing the name. As time goes on,

(Continued on page 6, column 1)

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 should be the aim of every college to give its students those courses which would be most profitable to them after graduation. It is for this reason that I believe Connecticut should have a course in Journalism. Senior statistics have proven that several intend to enter the field of Journalism and I haven't a doubt but that there would be more if the opportunity for such study had been offered us here.

A large number of girls try out for News and Press Board each year but many of them have failed to become members because they have not known the proper style for newspaper writing. The English department here is large enough so that it seems a course in Journalism could be easily added to be given at least once a week. Provisions are made for the students who intend to teach but this should not be a college primarily interested in instruction for teaching or research. The colleges of today must necessarily give more and more specialized courses to fit their students for the specific vocations which they hope to follow. Newspaper work holds a fascination for women as well as for men and there is a good chance for the woman who has had training in that line. I might mention, in the same breath, that further courses in Dramatics would also be valuable for these same reasons.

Since Connecticut does have a large and capable faculty, why are not some specialized vocational courses, such as Journalism, introduced when they would give a number of students a wider range of subjects from which to choose a vocation and a more firm foundation before she attempts to enter upon it?

1934.

* * *

Dear Editor:

At various times there have been notices in the News about the Musical Hour that is held in Plant Basement every week-day from 5 'til 6. This hour has been planned especially for the benefit of the students and at the request of the students. The college owns a very fine collection of orchestral, piano, violin, and operatic records. All the most famous composers are represented and there are enough types of music to please any taste.

An hour spent once a week quietly listening to the world's most glorious music can go a long way toward making your college days worth remembering and worth having. One needs to pause awhile now and then in the mad rush of classes, lessons, and extra-curricular activities and what can be better than hearing Paderewski or Rachmaninoff play a bit of Chopin or Bach?

(Continued on page 4, column 3)

It was in the Chemistry Lab. One poor little freshman was searching through the solution bottles so despairingly that finally the instructor decided to offer assistance.

"Something you can't find?"

The freshman pointed to his Lab. instructions: "This tap water, sir," he said, turning back to the shelf.

WIND AND SNOW

are hard on the complexion.
Keep yours soft and fresh
with every beauty aid

from

HENRY'S CUT RATE STORE

Main Street

New London

Thoughts Brought On by the
Combined Study of Wm.
Shakespeare's Sonnets and the
Girl Who Sits In Front of Me
In Lit.

When I observe the guile of those
who crave
Their teachers to impress with
love of book,
And do profess themselves sweet
Study's slave
By many a forcedly eager up-
turned look;
Who only scorn do feel for such
as I—
Whose function is not just to
warm the bench;
Who at the sound of final bell do
sigh;
Whose fervor e'en the dullest lec-
ture cannot quench;

Who, if they their watches must
observe,
Do so when teacher's glance is
not their way;
And who by dint of straining
every nerve
At end of term receive a well-
earned "A";

Then do I envy not their
empty glee;
Why not relax, say I, and
get a "C"?

(NSFA)—A student in a logic
exam at Marquette ran out of
subject matter after writing three
pages, and he wrote: "I don't
think you will read this far, and
just to prove it I'll tell you about
the baseball game I saw yester-
day." For another five pages the
student described the game, and
he was never called on it.—*Ring
Tum Phi.*

(NSFA)—"I often wonder
what is the effect on student
morals in after life if the presi-
dent gets up and talks about
clean athletics and ideals of
sport, when he knows, and they
know, that players are bought
and that coaches are secretly ad-
vising 'holding' and other un-
ethical practices in football, pro-
vided they can be done in such a
way as to get by the referee. The
president is responsible for de-
velopment of sport on a decent
plane, and that responsibility
should be put plainly up to him."

THE BEAUTY SHOP

All Lines of Beauty Culture

Dewart Building
(Formerly Plant Building)
Mae Dondero Swanson Suite 222

(NSFA)—At the University of
Wisconsin 1,300 to 1,500 students
are working for their meals
alone, while an additional 500 to
700 cook for themselves. The
great majority in this latter group
manage to exist on 25 cents a
day, but there are dozens whose
expenditures are limited to 10 or
even 7 cents a day.—*N. Y. Times.*

Specialists in
Millinery of
Distinction - - -

We sell
nothing else

ENNIS SHOP
230 State St.
Next to Woman's Shop

The Largest user OF FINE TURKISH TOBACCOS

...one reason
why Luckies taste
better, smoother



From the
Diamond Horse-Shoe
of the Metropolitan Opera House
Saturday at 1:45 P. M., Eastern Standard
Time, over the Red and Blue Networks of
NBC, LUCKY STRIKE will broadcast
the Metropolitan Opera Company of New
York in the complete Opera, "Faust."

In Turkey too, only the finest
tobaccos are selected for Lucky
Strike—the mildest leaves, the
most delicate, the most aromatic.
Lucky Strike is the world's largest
user of fine Turkish tobaccos.
Then these tender, delicate Turk-
ish leaves are blended with choice
tobaccos from our own Southland
—to make your Lucky Strike a
cigarette that is fully packed—so
round, so firm—free from loose
ends. That's why Luckies taste bet-
ter, smoother. "It's toasted"—for
throat protection—for finer taste.

Always the Finest Tobacco

and only the Center Leaves

Copyright, 1934, The American Tobacco Company.



NOT the top leaves—they're under-developed
—they are harsh!

The Cream of the Crop
"The tenderest, mildest,
smoothest tobacco"

NOT the bottom leaves—they're inferior in
quality—coarse and always sandy!

STUDENTS ASKED TO SIGN PETITION CONCERNING LEAGUE OF NATIONS

Would it be an aid to international peace in these troublous times were the world informed upon what terms the United States would join the League of Nations?

Should there be an official American representative at Geneva to participate in League deliberations while the United States is not a League member?

Students in some 750 colleges are being called on to answer these questions in the affirmative. That is, a petition asking for these two actions as important to the cause of peace is being circulated in 750 colleges under sponsorship of the Intercollegiate Council on International Cooperation. James F. Green, now a graduate student at Yale, and well-known for the speech he made before the World Disarmament Conference at Geneva, is Chairman of the Council.

The petition urges "that the United States reinforce the League's contribution to peace by stating the terms under which full membership would be possible; and by appointing in the meantime an official diplomatic representative to the League of Nations to participate in its deliberations."

Those who are promoting the petition declare it to be "realistic." It is not, they insist, one of those movements that ask much in hope of getting a little; but rather that what is petitioned for can and should be done at once. They believe these steps would be peculiarly in harmony with President Roosevelt's policy as stated in his Woodrow Wilson Anniversary Dinner last December.

President Roosevelt's declaration was:

"We are giving cooperation to the League in every matter which is not primarily political and every matter which obviously represents the views and the good of the peoples of the world, as distinguished from the views and the good of political leaders, of privileged classes or of imperialistic aims."

Such cooperation could be carried on far more effectively, friends of the petition believe, if American representation at Geneva were "regularized." A vast number of peace advocates are convinced that if world disaster is to be averted the United States and Russia must come into the League. Much is being said both in this country and abroad about revising the League Covenant to make it acceptable to these two important world powers. It would go a long way toward clarifying a dangerously confused situation, say the peace advocates

Students Urged to Attend Conference Against War To Be Held at Smith

(Concluded from page 1, column 2)

are so many other conferences this month that no organization feels able to finance delegates. Any student who is interested in going will have to pay her own carfare, about five dollars. Will those interested please notify Elizabeth Turner, Winthrop, at once.

The plans at present call for a symposium at which President Mary E. Wooley, of Mount Holyoke College; Donald Henderson, of the American League against War and Fascism; Devere Allen, editor of the *World Tomorrow*; and Mrs. Magna, National Commander of the D. A. R., will speak. Reports on the R. O. T. C. and the actions of the colleges during the last war will be given. Discussions will be centered around causes of war, and the student relation to war as shown during the last war. From this basis a united stand by the delegates may be reached.

In a few days a questionnaire will be sent around to all students asking for their honest opinion regarding war in general and the various aspects of war. The greatest cooperation of all students in answering these questions at once seriously and as they honestly think upon the matter is necessary if the Connecticut delegates are to go to Smith armed with the real student opinion that is essential to the success of the conference.

This question of war that is now staring all countries in the face is a matter of the greatest concern to all students at Connecticut College. The taxes, the debts, the decadence of civilization, the horrors that result from war will be for this generation to bear. Do the students want to see their brothers going off to be fodder for enemy guns? Do they want to be burdened with heavy taxes for generations? Do they realize that the present "turn for the better" in the industrial world is mainly among those industries that build navies and make armaments? Each one must think for herself and as a war would affect herself. It is no light matter.

if the United States would state under what terms she would join the League.

The petition which was initiated by the League of Nations Association, with headquarters at 6 East 39th Street, New York, has the active support of a large number of national organizations. It is expected that at least one million Americans will sign.

The preamble declares:

"We, citizens of the United States,

Anxious to avoid war and or-

(Continued on page 6, column 4)

Free Speech

(Concluded from page 2, column 5)

Unfortunately few have taken advantage of this offer during the past year and Dr. Erb is considering stopping the hour altogether. Before this happens, come over and try it once and then you won't want the hour to be taken away.

'34.

Secretary Wallace Predicts Genuine Youth Movement Created By Depression

New York, N. Y. (NSFA)—Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, in a recent address before the delegates to the National Conference on Students in Politics held in Washington at the same time as the Ninth Annual Congress of the National Student Federation, branded organized college football as a "racket" and expressed doubt that there was "anything so extraordinarily worthwhile in extra-curricular activities".

"As a matter of fact," he asserted, "many of us are beginning to wonder if the colleges themselves are as vital as they should be in furnishing the leadership to enable the youth of today to grapple in an adventurous way with the realities of the coming day."

America has never had a youth movement worthy of the name, Wallace said, but predicted the depression would give rise to one. He added that his reading about foreign youth movements led him to think "that there is something altogether too smug, complacent and self-satisfied about the youth of the United States".

"A true youth movement," the Secretary of Agriculture said, "must be a new, vital, adventurous approach to the potentialities of coming age. There has never been anything of this sort in the United States because hitherto our youth have seen fit to disagree with their elders only on superficialities."

"Our college life has expressed its vitality in such rackets as organized football, or college activities of a sort which remain essentially the same from generation to generation."

"The depression of the past three years should create a genuine youth movement. Hundreds of thousands of boys and girls who thought they were going to slide through college on father's money now know that either they will have to work their way through college or they can't go at all. Thousands of students who have recently graduated can't get jobs."

"The 'new deal', the Secretary said, "is a youth movement to the extent that the administration is

(Continued on page 6, column 3)

Barbara Meaker '34, Heads Committee III at League To Meet In Cambridge

(Concluded from page 1, column 5)

their interest in the work of the League of Nations, and will send delegates to the meeting in March.

Following the general pattern of the League of Nations at Geneva, five committees will be organized to discuss legal and constitutional questions, technical organizations, political subjects, general humanitarian questions, and the German refugee question, the last a subject of vital importance at the moment. Committee I, which has chosen for its topic, "Reorganization of the League," will be headed by Tobin of Clark University. The technical Committee, Committee II, contains two sub-committees, the first to discuss an economic question, headed by Edward Geremia of Rhode Island State College, and the second, which deals with "Intellectual Cooperation," headed by Margaret Thompson of Mount Holyoke College. Barbara Meaker of Connecticut College, has been chosen chairman of Committee III, which will debate "The Opium Convention." The political committee, Committee IV, headed by A. A. Rosen of Yale University, has chosen for its topic the subject of "Mandates." The final committee, Committee V, a special committee on German refugees, has selected for its chairman Betty Muther of Wellesley College.

The agenda for the March meeting follows closely that which has been carried out in past years. The program is as follows: Thursday evening, Assembly with necessary expert committees; Friday morning, Committee meetings; Friday noon, Banquet; Friday afternoon, Committee meetings; Friday night, Dance; Saturday morning, Council and Assembly meetings; Saturday afternoon, final Assembly and Critique.

Emily Lewis of Smith College, president, heads the Executive Committee of the Model League of Nations this year. The other members of the Committee are Robert Davidson, Amherst College, vice-president; Malcolm S. Knowles, Harvard University, secretary-general; Nina Tucker, Wellesley College, treasurer; Jesse Knight, Clark University, legal advisor; James A. Wolff, Harvard University, publicity director; and Margaret Pickering, Radcliffe College, and Victor Kramer, Harvard University, co-chairmen of local arrangements.

In the early days when the Oklahoma A & M College was established at what was then known as "Prairie Dog Town," a rule was adopted requiring all students to leave their firearms outside the buildings.

N. S. F. A. COMMITTEE PLANS TO TRAIN MEN TO BE GOV'T LEADERS

New York, N. Y. (NSFA)—Plans for a federal university of public affairs to prepare 150 or 200 American college students each year for leadership in government are now being developed by a committee representing the National Student Federation in cooperation with Chester H. McCall, assistant to the Secretary of Commerce. The suggestion that such a training squad be formed and developed under the auspices of the Federation was made by Mr. McCall at the Ninth Annual Congress held recently in Washington, D. C., and supported enthusiastically by delegates from all parts of the country.

Calling attention to the fact that our present government has delegated unprecedented responsibility to young men under thirty who hold key positions, Mr. McCall pointed out the necessity for training young men in college to hold such positions upon their graduation. The suggested "Laboratory for Leadership in Public Affairs" would provide such preparation. The small group of students, selected because of their interest and proven qualification, would convene each year in Washington on January 1st for a three months' course of study at first hand of government methods. The intensive analysis of each of the ten executive departments of the government would be launched with an address by the Cabinet member representing each department, and carried on thereafter by the executives working under him. Provision would be made for attendance at sessions of the Senate and the House of Representatives, and opportunities given to observe the operation of all parts of the federal government.

In commenting on the proposal, Mr. McCall said, "The laboratory might constitute the first step in a constantly expanding program for a planned and objective development of leadership on a much broader scale, which would be the best insurance possible for the perpetuation of our democratic form of government."

The following committee has been chosen to formulate definite plans for organizing the experiment: Robert Marcus, Chairman, in charge of the definition of administrative policy; Elizabeth Read, program of study; William Brady, selection of students; C. Girard Davidson, organization; William H. Collins, financing; and John A. Lang, function of the National Student Federation in carrying out the plans of the committee.

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Dress Design Contest

(Concluded from page 1, column 3)

signers. Seven leading fashion authorities in New York and Chicago are on the board of judges which is making the selection of the winning sketches. Twenty prizes will be awarded ranging from \$150 down to \$10 and in addition each winner will receive a dress fashioned from her sketch.

"Between the opening of the contest on December 15 and its closing on January 20, Marshall Field & Company Wholesale supplied the various universities and colleges with fashion flashes from their Paris office and other up to the minute style information that would help those entering the contest to have the latest trends in design. The results have been very gratifying."

"Everyone to whom we have been able to present the facts has been very enthusiastic about the contest," Mr. Buchan said in conclusion. "We have had many letters recommending that we make this an annual contest as a means of further promoting Young American Designers. And judging from the comment of fashion experts who have seen the sketches we have received there is no doubt as to the designing ability of our young American College Girls."

RAIN

I love rain
Gently pattering,
Softly chattering,
Quietly battering
The damp earth.
I love rain,
Musically falling,
No halting or stalling,
Tunelessly calling
Dead grasses rebirth.
I love rain
Blurring my class notes,
Demanding raincoats,
Weather that just dotes
On uncurling my hair.
I love rain,
Mud on my stocking,
Not pattering but knocking,
All gaiety mocking,
I love rain **** OH YEAH!

O thou so very snowy snow,
First thou fallest
Then thou palest.
Thy life is one of come and go.
Thou snowy snow.
Consider the pup, how he plosh-
es—
Yea, slops with damp, dank feet.
Thou art nobler far than sleet,
Pal of galoshes,
Yet thou too breedeth sneezes,
Sniffles and wheezes—
O whether thou be cruel or kind,
Snow, for Pete's sake make up
thy mind!

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with fine Shephard Wool from
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Pres. Blunt's Chapel

(Concluded from page 1, column 3)

from the first, is interested in the applied music courses. Besides the regular private lessons, this year a new kind of applied music course has been initiated. Group lessons in singing and playing the piano are being given for the first time. Besides this the choir and the glee club offer opportunities for musical expression and are in themselves rewarding and entertaining.

For less formal singing, it is to be hoped that the outdoor theater will be used in the spring.

Then there is a third group which consists of those girls who want to know more about music, but don't want to be performers. For them, as well as for the others, the college provides concerts and recitals, yet it seems as though many people are in-
alert to them and this opportunity is not always taken.

The first of a series of short informal musicales to be given in Windham, start Friday evening, February 16. These musicales which are a contribution of the music department, will be about one-half hour long and will be given twice a month. Still another opportunity may be had for enjoyment of music in listening to the philharmonic orchestra over the radio on Sunday afternoons. We need but open our eyes and our ears to make ourselves a more musical college than we are now.

In conclusion the President announced that the Lyman Allen museum is going to have a very interesting exhibit of fifty years of American painting. About the same time, under the auspices of the art club, Mr. Ames, curator of the museum will give a talk on the same subject.

(NSFA)—"In the past, leaders have developed systems. In the present and future, with their intricacies and complexities, systems must develop leaders, or they will fail. There are two logical methods for attaining this most significant objective of American democratic government. Both must be utilized as fully as possible. One method is to place young men in responsible positions in governmental work. The second method is to develop a channel, a procedure, or organization, however you may choose to designate the process, which would provide each year for the training of those college students who are particularly interested, inspired and qualified for careers in public affairs."—Chester H. McCall.

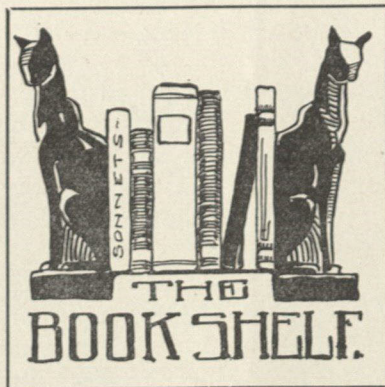
A live bacterium reported found in a meteorite by Professor Lipman of the University of California would tend to prove that our earth is not the only inhabited planet in the universe.

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Ladies and ladies, do come around sometime and see the new array of books on the Book Shop's new "dollar book" shelf. You won't be able to say this time that books are "O, neat but not gaudy;" no ma'am, these are the liveliest in color and most interesting in material ever produced on this side of the Atlantic! Want to hear about some of them?

First, there are two old favorites—Jules Verne's *Omnibus*, four books in one, and *Moby Dick*, all decked out in the most entrancing blue cover. Next, there's a book—all those interested in that great institute of learning down yonder about fifty miles, perk up your ears—for the first time sold for one dollar, *Devils, Drugs, and Doctors*, by Dr. Haggard, a professor at Yale. It is both enlightening and exciting—and maybe you'd be interested to know that Dr. Haggard's course in physiology is one of the most popular courses in the school.

Miss Margaret Mead, who will speak in convocation on February 20, has two books on this popular priced shelf. They are both studies of a race about which most of us know very little. *Growing up in New Guinea* and *Coming of Age in Samoa* are rich in material about customs and life as Miss Mead herself has seen and known it among these primitive people.

P. S. And by the way, in case you have fallen heir to a check from Dad—James Joyce's *Ulysses* is here, for the first time on this side of the Atlantic, and that's no silly banter!

"A sophisticated epicure says we laugh or go mad. I say we laugh or go strictly rational. If we are strictly rational about a pun, all we can do about it is regret that our ancestors permitted the survival of such an ambiguous relation between words. But laughter is for people of my sort, people who fall over chairs, people who fumble clumsily for their street-car fare, poor old human beings.

"But pray for the anemic poet who goes about with Shakespeare forever on his thin lips. He has never met that race of poets called men."

Consoling words, those!
—De Paul University.

Dr. Sockman Discusses Problem of Selling Oneself

(Concluded from page 1, column 1)

Otto Kreuger, who sold not only themselves, but the lives and property of thousands of trusting humans. Into the dark zone comes the selling of one's soul through influence. Dr. Sockman mentioned bribery for political gain, and the selling of one's influence for monetary purposes. He asked if the purification of the civic institutions which have so long been the centres of political industry was a product of the depression, or the much needed realization of evil on the part of the public.

One of Dr. Sockman's most interesting points, and one which is of general importance, was his mention of selling out by compromise. Compromise has long been a part of private lives—people compromise daily. Instead of going straight ahead, people follow the lines of least resistance—"the streets are not straight nor the corners square," said Dr. Sockman. The wrong kind of compromise, a question of selling oneself, is a dangerous practice.

As a final example of selling oneself, Dr. Sockman mentioned the practice of selling out by silence. Perhaps unconsciously, people sell out themselves at the price of their reputation, when they knowingly evade a question of moral importance by maintaining silence.

Dr. Sockman urged his audience to see the evil in the thoughtless selling of oneself to evil intentions. He tried to help them find true integrity of mind and soul by sensitiveness to decency and honesty. But people must find something more in life, something greater and infinitely deeper. They must not be content to do what others are doing, but must go further, do greater, more generous things. In this way, in going beyond mere morality and integrity, can one find Religion.

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Basketball Game

(Concluded from page 1, column 4)

The team line-ups were as follows:

Seniors	Sophomores
Hine	R. F. Manson
Moon	L. F. McKelvey
Merrill	C. Burton
Hill	R. G. Ryman
Turner	L. G. Schwan
Freshmen	Juniors
Aymar	R. F. Wormelle
McGhee, Powell	L. F. Francis, Stein
Deuel, Thompson	C. Harburger, King
Forgey, Deuel	R. G. Burr
Fulton	L. G. Rush

Margaret Aymar and Virginia Deuel were the best single players of this group.

(NSFA)—Minnesota has a rival for an honor that once belonged strictly to Wabash. They report a freshman who is in his thirteenth year as a student of the school. Where is "The World's Oldest Living Sophomore"?—*The Bachelor*.

Most Chinese universities are co-educational, but none of the high schools are. The only courses available for women in the universities are teaching courses and training for secretarial work.

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"Inquiring Reporter"*(Concluded from page 2, column 4)*

however, it will become harder to make the change, so if the change must come it should be decided upon now. I have always liked the name, Capron College, and this would retain the initials, C. C."—Lydia Albree, '35, Secretary of Junior Class.

"I am in favor of having the name changed; but why does everyone say she desires a change because it sounds like a state college. That idea is more or less snobby. I like the name, Harkness, but believe the name should be more impersonal."—Betsy Beals, '36, Secretary-Treasurer of Student Government.

"Change the name? Absolutely no! Connecticut is a pretty name, and besides the expense which it would entail could be used much more advantageously toward the scholarship fund, or in other ways to improve the reputation of the College."—Ann D. Crocker, '34, Editor-in-chief of *News*.

"Not many have ever heard of Connecticut State College. This College should stand on its own feet like the Pennsylvania College

for Women which is not mixed with Penn State, and should form a reputation so that no one could get it mixed with any other. The graduates should be considered before any rash movement is taken."—Marion Bliley, '36, Sophomore Class Cheer-Leader.

"If it must be changed, change it immediately so that the graduating class can benefit by it. Do not name it Thames, for the word is too easily mispronounced. I suggest we make believe we're going to change the name, get all the publicity, and then don't change it."—Jean Berger, '34.

"The practical advantages of having the college well known in view of all publicity outweighs the disadvantages it may bring to the alumni."—Ernie Herman, '34.

"Out in the Middle West where I come from Connecticut College is thought to be a State institution. I don't think state colleges are rated as highly as others. Thames College is symbolic and beautiful."—Juliabelle Forgey, '37, Freshman Class President.

Youth Movement*(Concluded from page 4, column 3)*

striving desperately to get a mechanism for social justice enabling it to balance production with consumption and guide the nation in a 'decent, sensible way' in its relationship with other nations."

Wallace predicted a tremendously increased interest in politics on the part of youth when American political forces ultimately express themselves through a conservative and a liberal party. He said President Wilson used to feel hampered by the presence of conservatives and progressives in both parties, and that this anomaly now seems to be slowly in process of correction.

(N S F A)—Butler University, the college which pioneered in marriage courses, is now offering a course in the art of staying married.

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League Petition*(Concluded from page 4, column 2)*

ganize peace in which prosperity can thrive,

Believing that the collective system of the world community which includes the Kellogg-Briand Pact (Pact of Paris) to which the United States is a party, and the League of Nations, can best prevent war,

Mindful of the fact that the United States is participating in many activities of the League of Nations,

Aware that without the privilege of membership in the League the United States is placed at a disadvantage, and the moral integrity of the world community is weakened, - - - - "

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STRICT JUSTICE

A freshman (as usual) at the University of Chicago was bewildered by the questions on his examination (even as you and I). As an excuse for his complete ignorance he wrote on his paper, "Only God knows the answers to these questions." The instructor in a spirit of fairness returned the paper with the addition of these words, "God gets an A; you get an F."—*Florida Flambeau*.

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