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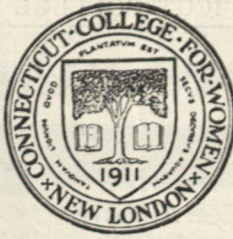
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CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS



Z86

VOL. 23, No. 14

NEW LONDON, CONNECTICUT, FEBRUARY 23, 1938

Subscription price, 5¢ per copy

Barthianism To Be Expounded Sunday By G. W. Richards

Third Speaker In Inter-Faith Services Will Tell Of Important Movement

The third speaker in Inter-faith Month Service to be held Sunday night, will be George W. Richards, president of the theological seminary of the Reformed church in the United States, at Lancaster, Pa. President Richards has studied at the Universities of Berlin, Erlangen, Edinburgh and received the degree of Dr. Theol. from the University of Heidelberg. After serving a pastorate in Allentown, Pa., he was appointed professor of church history in the Reformed Theological Seminary, and soon after became its head. He has also been lecturer in the Biblical Seminary in New York.

Dr. Richards has for many years been prominent in the religious life of America, and particularly in the work of his own denomination. He has served as the president of the American society of church history, of the general synod of the Reformed Church in the United States, and of the American Theological Society.

He is the author of *Historical and Doctrinal Studies on the Heidelberg Catechism*, *Christian Ways of Salvation*, *Reformed, What?*, various pamphlets on church history, and has translated religious works from the German. His best known work is *Beyond Fundamentalism and Modernism*, which reveals him as one of the outstanding interpreters in America of the thought of Karl Barth, the famous Swiss theologian, whose preaching and writings are having such a tremendous influence in Europe today—an influence fast making itself felt also in the English speaking world. President Richards comes to talk on this vital contemporary trend within Christendom.

The service will be at 7 p. m. in the college gymnasium.

Basketball Season Opens March 1

March 1 will herald the first of the annual inter-class basketball games with the Juniors defending the honor of their class against the Freshmen. Class songs and yells, old and new will ring again in the rafters of the gym. The Freshmen will introduce the mascot they have chosen to the college-at-large, and sometime during the course of the evening, the Junior class will throw another mascot clue to the Sophomores.

This will be the first in the annual spring basketball series. The managers of the teams are the following:
Freshman Class . . . Thea Dutcher
Sophomore Class . . . Lucie Dix
Junior Class . . . Margaret Robison

WESLEYAN GLEE CLUB

Concert and Dance

Concert from 8 to 9
Dance from 9 to 12

Connecticut Loses Another Trustee

Mr. Henry B. Plant of Eastern Point, trustee of the College, died Monday morning, February 21, 1938, in Florida. Mr. Plant was the son of Mr. Morton F. Plant, a member of the first Board of Trustees, and donor of the \$1,000,000 endowment which made the initiating of the college possible, and the three dormitories, Plant, Branford, and Blackstone. Mr. Plant was not able to be at the college much because of his long sojourns in Florida.

President Speaks On Fire Caution

Miss Brett Issues Instructions In Case Of Fire; Demonstrates Fire Extinguisher

President Blunt, in her chapel yesterday morning, said that an excellent job had been done by both fire chiefs and students in the fire drills. "We recognize the necessity of fire drills even in the fire proof buildings as evidenced by the occurrence at Jane Addams last week. I hope we shall not have any more such cases, but, if we should, I hope that the students will do as well again."

Non-combustible Waste-baskets

Miss Blunt stated that students will be asked to have only metal waste baskets after this. Baskets should be secured before the week has passed since all combustible ones will be confiscated at that time. Students were asked to keep baskets away from curtains and also to be careful of dropping hot matches into them.

She concluded by saying that there was a sense of reassurance through the behavior of students when there was a fire, and with a wish that, in the future, we shall make more progress.

Miss Brett Gives Directions

Miss Brett gave the directions for procedure when a fire is discovered as follows:

I
If one person discovered the fire she should take the responsibility of it by:

- Having someone stay with the fire.
- Having the fire gong rung.
- Calling the fire department, if necessary, on the phone since the fire gongs ring only in the dormitories.

II
Procedure for person staying with the fire:

- Smother it with a rug or blanket.
- Send someone for the nearest fire extinguisher if the smothering does not work.

III
If one person discovers the fire she should:

- First try to smother it.
- Use a fire extinguisher if the smothering is inadequate.
- If that is not enough she should ring the fire gong and then call the fire department.

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Wesleyan Musicians For Concert and Dance Saturday

Group Will Be Entertained As Guests Of College

Wesleyan Glee Club is giving a concert Saturday night at 8 o'clock in the gymnasium, and immediately afterwards the whole audience will probably be seen in Knowlton Salon dancing to the music of the Wesleyan Serenaders. The tickets, seventy-five cents a couple and fifty cents stag, are to be presented at both the concert and the dance; so students are cautioned against losing them. From dinner on, the entire group of musicians and songsters will be guests of the college. The whole entertainment is sponsored by Service League.

The program is as follows:

- Now Let Every Tongue Adore
Thee Bach
Celtic Hymn Robertson
The Heavens Proclaim Him Beethoven
- The Jibbers Quartet
- Three Folksong Melodies
French: "Tous les Bourgeois de Châtres" (arr. by Daltry)
German: "Wiegenlied" Brahms
American: "Frankie and Johnnie" (arr. by Clokey)
- The Cardinals Octet
- Brothers, Sing On Grieg
It's Oh! To be a Wild Wind Elgar
The Mulligan Musketeers Atkinson
- The Jibbers Quartet
- Wesleyan Songs
"Secrets"
"Amici"
"My Lady Walks in Loveliness"
"Alma Mater"

C. C. To Participate In Model League

Under the leadership of Ben Haller of Amherst, president of the New England Model League of Nations, delegates and observers from practically every New England college, representing every state member of the League of Nations, will convene at Massachusetts State College, in Amherst, to debate for two days, March 18 and 19, the various international problems with which the League is faced today.

Winifred Nies, president of the International Relations club, has been chosen as chairman of the committee on technical organizations, including trade barriers, trade agreements, and raw materials.

Connecticut College will be represented the United States and Greece, with six official delegates for each country. These six girls, well-versed in the national point-of-view of their particular country, will serve on the six respective committees of the League Assembly, in addition to taking part in the deliberations of the Assembly itself. Try-outs are now being held to determine those to be sent from Connecticut. Those interested, who have not attended the preliminary meetings, may secure information from Winifred Nies, in Mary Harkness House.

PLEASE OBSERVE

How good is your vocabulary? Or do you need a *Funk and Wagnall's*?

- Do you enjoy or abhor the company of a *vilain*?
- If you suddenly met an *arctoid*, would you run for the nearest tree?
- Does *tautology* bore you?
- Have you ever tried to *rive* your grandmother's favorite tapestry?
- If you were going around in circles, would you use a *cyclograph*?
- When you get a ticket for speeding, do you act *pragmatical*?
- Do the Scotch have a *parsimonious* reputation?

I. R. C. Will Sponsor Panel Discussion

The second annual panel discussion with Yale and Wesleyan, sponsored by the International Relations Club, will hold its first session on March 1, in Windham living-room. The subject under consideration is *American Foreign Policy in the Far East*. Connecticut will present the side of boycott and embargo, while Yale will champion collective security, and Wesleyan will defend the position of isolation.

The second session will be held on March 13, on the Wesleyan campus, while the third session will be broadcast over the radio, from a New Haven studio. Last year, this innovation was hailed with enthusiasm, and it is hoped that attendance will boom again this year.

Boston Symphony Artist To Give Cello Recital

Jean Beditti, cello soloist with the Boston Symphony Orchestra since 1919, will be presented in the fifth of the current concert series Thursday evening, February 24, at 8:00 o'clock in the college gymnasium.

Jean Beditti was born in Lyons, France, and at the age of eight began studying music and piano. At ten he started his career as 'cellist under the guidance of his father, then a well-known teacher at the Lyons Conservatory.

When he was only thirteen he took the first prize at this conservatory and he also made his first public appearance under the direction of Alexander Luigini at the Grand Theater in Lyons.

Soon after that Beditti went to Paris and here too was the recipient of honors in Loeb's class. At eighteen Jean Beditti won the first prize at the Paris Conservatory and won many additional laurels as solo 'cellist at the Opera, the Opera Comique and the Concerts Colonne.

Mr. Beditti traveled extensively on the continent until the war broke out. After five years of military service he came to the United States in 1919 with Mr. Monteux to act as solo 'cellist of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, which post he still holds.

The program will be as follows:
Suite Ancienne Brevall
Allegro Brillante
Adagio
Rondo
Toccata Frescobaldi
Arioso Bach
Adagio and Rondo Weber
(Continued to Page 5, Column 4)

English By French to Arabs Is Task of '37 Alumnae

Miss Alexandra Korsmeyer, just prior to her graduation from Connecticut College for Women last June, learned of an opening at the American School for Girls in Damascus, Lebanon, Syria. A young college graduate was wanted to teach English through the medium of French to girls whose native language is Arabic.

A few paragraphs from her letters to her family follow. They give

ing girls. One has been in a French convent. There are 120 in our school, all Moslem except two who are Christian. There are seven teachers, plus the sheik who comes once a week to give a course in Arabic literature. (When he comes the girls in his class put on their veils.)

"I am the only American teacher here. There are not more than a handful of English-speaking natives in the city. But most of the storekeepers and merchants speak French.

"The school is going to move into another building which used to be the home of the president of Syria. It is in the old Moslem quarter, and huge. There is a beautiful inner court with a pool and flowering trees. Jasmine grows like clover here, all over the place. It is the custom to put a handful of the sweet blossoms into your purse. Everywhere you go to call, too, the people who have gardens bring a bunch of flowers for you to take away with you.

"The heat is terrific from about ten-thirty a. m. to five p. m. After that it cools off for the night. The sun is so intense that even the native men wear dark glasses or carry white umbrellas. Flies and wasps fly in and out continually and the mosquitoes are awful. I am taking quinine once a week.

"A man across the street (Mos-

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ALEXANDRA KORSMEYER

glimpses of her environment and of the school.

"The air is heavy with the sweet smell of Eastern jasmine from a couple of garlands which two small girls made and very shyly gave me. They speak no English, but some French. I have met some of my pupils, and they seem very charm-

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Choosing--An Important Phase of Living

Do you have a happy faculty of choosing the right thing to do at the right time? Or perhaps you blunder blithely on your way, acting entirely on impulse without much thought of possible complications, letting your bump of judgment and choice go undeveloped.

Choice is a tremendous factor in our development during our four-year sojourn here at college. Obviously, our choice of courses and of our major is extremely important. But there are other far-reaching decisions which we must make.

Many of us go to extremes in our Freshman year, either rushing enthusiastically into all possible activities or skipping them entirely. It's probably better to get a little taste of everything than of nothing at all; but eventually we must choose to what activities we will devote our time. And in choosing with good judgment we determine to a large extent what our own personal gains will be as well as what we will contribute to campus life.

We have all chosen to come to Connecticut College to continue our education. Wouldn't it be a good idea to keep on making equally good choices in connection with our college life?

:o:

Inter-Faith Vespers

A new movement has been started! This new movement is for the better understanding and better realization of the different religions. It makes for a united front of Religion as a whole. It binds together the different religions in a harmonious relationship with one another.

Not only Connecticut College has started these inter-religious vespers, but other colleges in the country are doing the same thing. At Connecticut we have had two Vespers speakers this month, one representing the Jewish faith, and one, the Catholic. These inter-faith Vespers will last for the rest of this month.

And what can we, as students, do to help this movement? Naturally, the first thing we can do is to attend Vespers. But will attendance alone assist this movement as it should be assisted? No, we must face the whole situation with an unbiased attitude, and

(Continued to Page 4, Column 4)

CAMPUS CAMERA



"Ferdinand" Is New Man of The Hour

by Mary-Elizabeth Baldwin '39

This reviewer is not to be outdone under any circumstances. It has become the national pastime for anyone who can read and talk of what they have read, to put in their two cents on the subject of the new national hero "Ferdinand", who is a handsome bull. So, here is my addition to the reams of raves already in print.

Munro Leaf woke up one morning with an idea for entertaining the very young youth of the nation. He got in touch with Robert Lawson, a skilled illustrator and they created our hero, Ferdinand. Now Ferdinand, to the sporting people of Spain, was very far from being a hero, for he made a terrible fool of a very talented bull-fighter. But to us he is a hero through his pacified tendencies.

The sad tale is just this. Ferdinand had an extra-special love for the odors of flowers. Also he had a favorite spot under a cork tree where he just loved to spend time, all his time. Unfortunately a bee liked the same spot and that caused all the trouble, because Ferdinand sat on the bee and things began to happen.

Now, as I have said, this book was written for children, but it had a quite unintended effect on the adult world as well. I first met the book late last spring, and now, so soon, we have our new national hero. But not only have we this addition to the annals of our country, but also we have a new book that threatens to become a children's classic and a serious threat to the gravity and dignity of the adult population.

Speaking with more gravity for just a moment, aside from the very clever humor of the book, the drawings are superb and very appealing to those who would not enjoy the work as a whole. Both Mr. Leaf and Mr. Lawson deserve credit for an amazing and amusing accident, if it was an accident.

Only those who get joy out of their work know what real happiness is.

Poll Says Outlines Are Beneficial

College outlines are a definite aid to improved grades, in the opinion of students using them, a poll conducted under the auspices of the Bureau of Educational Surveys, New York City, shows.

The poll, covering a period of several months, embraced 3,720 students in 223 institutions of higher learning. Eight students from Connecticut College were included in the poll.

By far the largest number of students reported grade increases from fair to good, following the use of these study helps. A second large group reported improvement in grades from failure to passing. In a few cases, students previously receiving failing grades reported final A ratings.

The consensus of opinion among the students was that by stating the facts concisely, the college outlines simplified study, enabled them to quickly grasp the essentials as well as get the most out of the recommended text and auxiliary reading.

The professors included in the poll in the main approved the use of outlines by the students on the ground of their value as a supplement to their own lectures and as a means of getting the subject together in a coherent and concrete way. Quite a few expressed the belief that they helped the student who might otherwise get lost in an introductory course. "As great a help to the student as any one factor," was the opinion of a Baylor University professor.

The poll was not without its dissenting votes. A student from a Middlewestern school wrote, "Flunked. The outline would have been a great help if I had read it." And this came from an educator at a prominent Eastern University, "It is not a pleasant sensation to have a student come into your class with one of these outlines and use it apparently as a check upon what one is talking about."

:o:

Some offerings from the *Black and Gold*:

"Why did they ever hang that picture?"

"Perhaps they couldn't catch the artist."

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 People:

I'm a forgetful individual—one of those greater Junior souls with a mighty intellect and a heart lost in deep thought—consuming affairs. And I have the true artistic impatience and annoyance with trivial, mundane activities of the flesh. Far be it from me to waste precious thought and energy on regularity and systematic procedure.

And so, day by day, I suffer—and am forced to wear away my frail and sensitive soul-prison running up and down the outside and inside gymnasium stairs.

Twice a day, every day, up I go, only to find myself locked away from my contacts with the outside world, left to cherish my hopes unsatisfied.

In desperation I hurl my fragile body down again, and then in one last frantic spurt I re-ascend the squeaking steps, fight my way through, and then stumble out into the light and air again so completely exhausted that I can scarcely read my precious documents. And never am I in class on time.

And so I have struggled on day by day until, at last, this great revelation has come to me in my pain and suffering—Let Man Put On The Outside of the Gymnasium a Small, Legible, Reversible Sign, one side of which shall read "Gym class in session", and the other, "No gym class in session". And let there be established a new and worthwhile N. Y. A. job for a stout responsible soul who shall thereafter be called the *Keeper of the Sign*, and let him faithfully attend his duty till life from him shall depart. And thus shall he do to all of humanity a great service, and earn for himself great rewards to come.

And there the revelation came to an end—and now I fear a revolution is almost upon me!

1939

CALENDAR . . .

For Week of February 23 to March 2

Wednesday, February 23

Psychology Club Meeting, Dr. A. H. Maslow
Windham, 7:00
Wig and Candle Meeting, Miss Park, "German Drama"
Jane Addams, 7:00
Science Club Meeting . . . Commuters' Room, 7:00
Freshman Basketball Practice . . . Gym, 8:00-9:00

Thursday, February 24

Cello Recital, Jean Bedetti . . . Gym, 8:00

Friday, February 25

Basketball . . . Gym, 7:00-8:30

Saturday, February 26

Wesleyan Glee Club . . . Gym, 8:00-9:00
Dance . . . Knowlton, 9:00-12:00

Sunday, February 27

Vespers, Mr. George W. Richards . . . Gym, 7:00

Monday, February 28

Basketball . . . Gym, 7:00-8:30

Tuesday, March 1

Basketball . . . Gym, 7:00-8:30
Panel Discussion, Yale, Wesleyan, Connecticut . . . Windham, 7:15

Wednesday, March 2

Lecture, Mrs. J. Earle, Member City Council of New York . . . Windham, 4:00
Mathematics Club Meeting . . . Commuters' Room, 7:15

Spanish Guitarist Enthusiastically Received Here

Curiosity brought out a large audience for the guitar recital of Julio Martinez Oyanguren, Thursday evening, February 17, in the college gymnasium, and enjoyment kept it through three groups of compositions and several encores.

Though guitar recitals are unusual in this country, they are given often in South America and the guitar is an old and honorable instrument springing from the same ancestors as the violin and antedating the latter.

Mr. Oyanguren proved to his audience that the classic Bach, Mozart, and Scarlatti with the variety of moving voices could be admirably and effectively interpreted on the guitar, at least by one with agile fingers and a genuine understanding of the music.

To this reviewer with her extremely limited knowledge of the guitar, the recital was reminiscent of the music of a Russian Balalaika ensemble giving the impression of several plucked instruments. Under the hands of Julio Oyanguren, the instrument is capable of many moods and its somewhat distant relationship to the harp and the psaltery is striking.

The familiar Albeniz compositions were enthusiastically received as was Sirera's *Children's Dance*; and Mr. Oyanguren's *Andalusia* and arrangement of Tarrega's *Spanish National Airs* called for several encores.

The novelty of the instrument as a vehicle for the music of the masters and the effectiveness of Mr. Oyanguren's handling of it made the recital one of the best of the current concert series.

Center Theatre Is Set For New Play

Mid-winter play, Clemence Dane's *Bill of Divorcement* is to be produced the latter part of March. The performance will take place in the Center Theatre. In case you have not yet discovered where the Center Theatre is situated on this campus, we will tell you. The stage occupies an eighteen foot square in the center of the Knowlton Ballroom. You spectators will sit on all four sides of the playing area, and will be able to view the play from all angles. The seating arrangement is so that it will be necessary to give two performances. Therefore tickets will be issued for the certain nights. The idea is a new one here at Connecticut, although it has been tried before on western stages. The actors will make their entrances through the main door.

Dr. A. H. Maslow Will Give Psych. Lecture

The Psychology Club is sponsoring a lecture tonight on "The Psychology of Dominance", to be given by Dr. A. H. Maslow of Brooklyn College, New York. In addition to teaching, Dr. Maslow has done clinical work and also experiments with both apes and human beings. The lecture will be held in Windham Living Room at seven o'clock.

There is a new ice cream eating champ at Harvard.

He clinched the title for the championship by putting away 24 plates—four vanilla, 18 chocolate and a sundae of particular venomous appearance.

Aspects of Spain Seen at Lectures

Professor Salinas of Wellesley, Spanish poet and critic, after expressing an enormous appreciation of "Miguel Ratoncito" (Mickey Mouse), and the four Marx Brothers at dinner, spoke last Friday evening before a group of Spanish students on "Two Aspects of Spain". He began by saying that to know a part of Spain is not to know Spain; for it is a country divided by customs, religions, by its geography and languages.

Castille Is One Element

The first aspect of Spain on which he spoke was Castille, a bare, dry, and austere land, and the masculine element of Spain. Centrally located in the peninsula, it is, as its name implies, a land of castles, built as a protection from Moorish invasions, and always one finds small towns built about these castles, and beside the old stone turrets rise church spires, for Castille is a land of war—and religion. Spain's capital is Madrid, selected more for its position on the map, than its tradition or beauty. It is a modern city; but fifty miles away on hot plains, and on small farms, people are illiterate and isolated. Their living is the earth, and many years of

(Continued to Page 4, Column 1)

Jr. Class President Fears No Advances Of Soph Sleuths

Betsy Parcels, president of the Junior class, issues a warning that under no conditions, in the rules of the mascot hunt, are members of the Sophomore class to go through faculty papers and desks during the hunt in Fanning Hall. President Blunt has very kindly consented to the use of Fanning for the hunt this year and should any liberties be taken the consequences would be no hunt in that building after this year.

"Of course," says Betsy, "It will not be hidden in any such place so the Sophomores needn't think they are missing anything!"

The Juniors have tried to make it all very fair; when the hunt officially began on Tuesday, February 15, they appeared as a class in the quadrangle and what was dropped (clue or decoy—it's up to the reader) was found.

Betsy says that though things were slow in getting started lately, since they think they've a few decoys and clues, "There's enough spirit, all right!" There was a big "rumpus" in the 1937 Dormitory last Wednesday night when a crowd of the class of '40 invaded the Juniors' peace and quiet which makes the hiders feel that their pursuers' committee is certainly functioning all right.

Sophomores have been found in Betsy's closet and in Priscilla Pasco's (next door), and Betsy thinks one thing they don't lack is confidence since she's heard them going about making bets that they'll be the first class to find the mascot!

"The trouble," she says, "is that my desk drawers have already been ransacked."

Half a dozen Sophomores appeared at the Junior class meeting under the impression that they'd been invited; although they were requested to leave the room they were allowed to remain within hearing distance and all was "strictly on the up and up."

And a parting word from the Juniors to the Sophomores—"Junior Banquet is only two weeks from this Saturday night, but a lot can happen in two weeks—if you make it!"

STUDENTS NOTICE

There are two notices which should be brought to the attention of students attending college dances: All dances sponsored by Service League are formal, and people attending are to dress accordingly.

It is traditional that at each dance there be one medley set aside for Seniors and their partners. This Senior dance usually comes toward the close of the evening, and underclassmen are asked to observe this tradition in the future.

Talent for Writing Plays To Be Given Opportunity

A first prize of \$200.00 is being offered by the Religious Drama Council for the best one-act play on the subject of peace. There are causes of peace, just as there are causes of war; there is a cost of peace, just as there is a cost of war. It is to stimulate thought and action on this timely subject that this contest is being sponsored. Drama is a means not only of reaching many people, but also of stirring them to action. We hope through this contest to take a step forward in the cause of peace. The other awards will be: second prize, \$100.00, donated by Samuel French; third prize, \$50.00, offered by the Religious Drama Council; and fourth prize, a bronze medal, donated by Samuel French.

The contest is to open March 1, 1938 and close on July 1, 1938. The plays must be suitable for production in churches by children, young people or adults. The playing time must not exceed one hour. The judges will be chosen from leaders in the professional theatre, educational drama and peace organizations. The prize winning play will be submitted to Samuel French for an offer of publication. For further information and a copy of the rules, address: Religious Drama Council, 71 West 23rd St., New York City.

Flower Show Now Being Planned

Plans are now under way for the annual flower show sponsored by botany department and to be given this year March 26 and 27 in New London Hall. The committee in charge is made up of twenty botany majors headed by Priscilla Pasco '39.

Neighboring estates have been invited to exhibit their flowers and there will be many demonstrations to show the effect of different factors in environment such as sunlight and the force of gravity on the form in which plants develop. The horticulture class will present the results of their attempts to propagate some of the beautiful shrubs about the campus and experiments will be shown to find out whether young plants "see" red or blue light better.

Besides the girls now actively engaged in drawing up the plans, students of the elementary botany classes will participate in the presentation of the show. It is being given earlier this year in order to prevent conflict with other events of the crowded spring term and with the idea that a flower show is more interesting in the winter or early spring when there are actually fewer flowers about.

Morgan Mooney Explains Labor Department

Tuesday afternoon, February 15, in Fanning Hall, Morgan Mooney lectured to the Social Science classes on the functions of the labor department of Connecticut. Mr. Mooney is the Deputy Commissioner of Labor and therefore presented first hand information of the duties of his department.

The labor department is composed of three main divisions, each with a definite function. The first is the factory inspecting division, which enforces the laws protecting the health and general welfare of workers. Many of the laws of the state are inadequate and old fashioned, said Mr. Mooney, but there are many effective ones. For example, there is a law prohibiting industrial work in private homes. Such evils as unregulated hours and low wages, sometimes as low as two cents an hour, were the effects of such industry.

Another division of the department is composed of a board to investigate labor disputes, and to settle them by arbitration if necessary. The third main division is a committee to deal with the unemployed in Connecticut. This committee gives relief to those qualified, finds employment for many, and registers the unemployed in the state.

Following his lecture, Mr. Mooney called for any questions, and answered them with clarity and ready knowledge.

College Life Shown In Colored Photos

Last week a large gathering in the gym attended the world premiere of the pictures in technicolor of life on the Connecticut Campus taken last fall by Charles Carbonara. The variety of activities covered by the roaming photographer gave the outsider a glimpse into the class and dormitory life of the ordinary Connecticut student.

One of the most fascinating parts of the remarkable photography of Mr. Carbonara was his ability to catch things at an unusual angle. The color effects alone would go far in inducing one to come to see the campus.

The two-reel feature will be shown at various group and Alumnae meetings throughout the country, and serves to give a well balanced picture of the routine of college life.

What's In A Name? The Longer It Is, The Shorter It Grows!

By ANNE DARLING '38

Have you ever wondered with what nomen our Pokys, Crickets, and Dodos really started out life? One rainy day while idly flipping through the leaves of that fascinating blue book, the college directory, some quite astonishing discoveries were made.

Mary outranks all other names on this campus with fifty-one proud possessors of that appellation. Elizabeths in the forties; Jeanettes and Jeans and Margarets in the thirties; and Barbaras, Catherinees, and Janes in the twenties come next in popularity. In the teens are Annes and Annettes, Dorises, Dorothys, Elinors, Franceses, Helens, Janets, Marjories, Marthas, Ruths, and Virginias.

Names such as Anna, Deborah, Esther, Hannah, Judith, Miriam, Naomi, Rachel, and Sarah have a Biblical flavor. Those from Scandinavian countries are Greta, Guldane, Ilse, Linnea, Marianna, Slema, and Thelma. Some girls bear names

History of Mascot Dates From Toy Submarine - 1919

Editor's Note—

Even such reliable sources as *News* sometimes go astray in printing correct data. Last week our reporter looked up the history of Mascot Hunt, and traced it back to the year 1921. But *News* stands corrected by the following information which was clipped from an article written in 1935.

Be it ever so humble there's nothing like a toy submarine to set things sailing; as was the case back in '19. Little did any of those girls realize what would evolve from their insignificant purchase at the five and ten cent store.

The Junior class of '19 regarded a Mrs. Sykes as one of their dearest friends and it was for her that a banquet was given at the Mohican—an evening of friendly good fun. Toward the end of the dinner, a waiter entered, not as waiters usually do, bringing a pan of water which he placed in front of the class president. Very unexpectedly she brought forth from under the table a toy submarine and launched it in the pan of water. Much noise and song arose with some such words as "We're the class of 1919, our mascot is a submarine!" Such was the beginning of the mascot tradition.

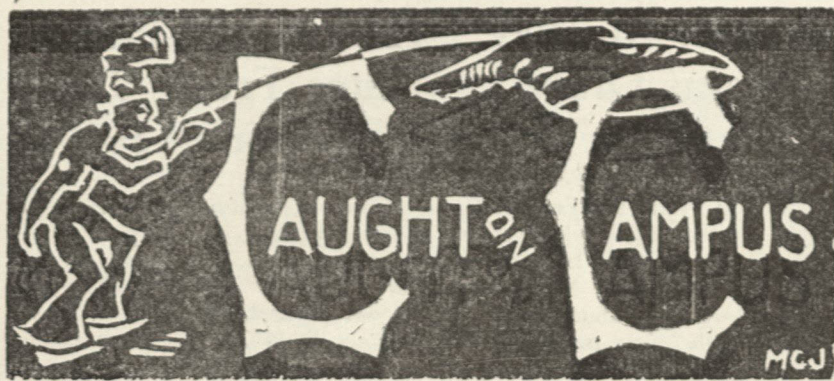
Tradition Grows

But the Juniors felt that one night's fun should be prolonged, and so they conceived the idea that they would take the submarine to dinner the following night. With song and ceremony they would present the toy to the other classes. Plans were not kept secret, for who would ever suspect any Sophomore of interrupting a Junior's solemn activity? But that innate quality of a Sophomore popped up and the submarine was stolen from the Junior president's room. She, assuming the calmness and "collectedness" of a Junior, said nothing but purchased a duplicate model, again at the five and ten cent store toy counter. Merrily the Juniors carried out the occasion of presenting their mascot, but much confusion arose over which submarine was the original.

Search After Banquet

The next year brought forth another "mascot season". But it was not one when the mascot was unknown, not one when people stopped work three weeks ahead of time

(Continued to Page 4, Column 2)



We are gratified to notice that collegiate fashion has struck among the faculty in the appearance of crew-cut haircuts.

Peggy Patten and Elinor Balderston are out one first-class Valentine duck. They have a feeling that Dr. Leib's ducks may be back of it all.

Ruth Rusch is building up a fine collection of animal-cracker boxes and she challenges any competition.

The "hunt season" is on and the Juniors ought to be thankful that no guns are being used.

Flash! Phyllis Brown '39 was here this weekend!

Some of the little girls in Windham have spring fever. They've started playing jacks.

Jean Franz '39 has a new romance. The Saturday morning cowboy on WJZ.

Franky O'Keefe '39 woke up one morning to find her pet castus plant, Esmirelda, had committed suicide. After being quite ill for several weeks, she was found on the ground outside Windham.

Contrary to the old adage "Lucky at cards, unlucky—" you know, Aime Hunnicutt '40, a girl of great pokerability, never finds the hearts stacked against her. Lately the ambulance has been seen whirling up to Windham on a rush case.

Jane Judd '39 has a collection of thirty-five monkeys. After college she plans to do zoo work.

Slice Salome '39 does the sailors hornpipe beautifully, or isn't that the right adjective? (Bath) salt water affects her that way.

Jane Guilford '39 received a live alligator for Valentine's Day. Lives in the Zoo Lab.

People who find it necessary to look forward to a day or two in the Infirmary may look forward also to a bit of new reading material in the form of newspapers from other colleges. Selma Silverman, exchange editor, takes the exchange copies to the Infirmary each week when she has gleaned from them the choicest bits for her column in *News* each week. From now on students will come home from that particular retreat well informed about events on the campuses of Brown, Dartmouth, Amherst, Wesleyan, Williams, etc.

Mid-Winter Formal Now A Pleasant Memory

February 19th—Mid-Winter Formal—"Thanks for the Memories"—Oh—(sighed). This is the way all of the Connecticut party girls are thinking of the past week-end with its gala dance—for many the grandest occasion of the year. On this eventful evening about all of C. C. and the better part of Yale, Harvard, Dartmouth, Amherst and Wesleyan swarmed through Knowlton's hospitable doors to "spread the jam" with Ken Reeves and his orchestra. The latter swung out in just such a festive fashion as was expected.

The gay picture of the brilliance and jollity of the Salon was completed by the inspirational decorations painstakingly put there by Mildred Weitlich and her committee. The smooth waitresses in their bright, clever costumes added little flashes of color as did dangling programs. The punch and cookies served in the dining-room revived the tired souls, so that they could again "truck on down". Thus "on with the dance" until that fateful strike of twelve, when the light-hearted collegians trooped out of Knowlton's massive doors to return at 1:30, because—oh, it was a very special occasion!

—:o:—

St. Thomas' Influence Today Is Shown

The second speaker of Inter-faith month was Father Vincent C. Donovan, O. P., of New York City, who lectured at Vespers last Sunday night. The subject of his talk was "St. Thomas in the Modern World". The great popularity of St. Thomas today is based on the fact that he goes directly to the fine point of a question, and answers the "whys" of life in a way that is as clear today as it was several centuries back. St. Thomas has harmonized that conflict between science and religion in the miraculous way that only a great saint could do. Father Donovan illustrated this quality of clarity with St. Thomas' definition of "being": "Being is the formal object of intellect, as color is the formal object of vision."

The modern world is inclined to believe that science is reason, and religion is only faith with no reason, said Father Donovan. Man cannot deny that he exists, because in reasoning out this denial, he proves his existence. Father Donovan described theology as being the science of the causes and principals of things, and therefore it is the "science of sciences."

What the modern world needs is someone to tell the truth, said Father Donovan, and that someone will be in the form of a saint, like St. Thomas. Truth is everywhere although it may be covered up or distorted, and without truth there can be no error.

Father Donovan closed his lecture by saying, "St. Thomas is the man of the hours because his fundamental teachings are based on life, and life is eternal."

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'39 Banquet Plans Are Underway

The class of 1939 is fortunate to have as speakers at the Junior banquet President Blunt, Dean Burdick, Dr. Jensen, and Dr. Smyser. Betsy Parcells, class president, hints, too, at an unexpected guest who, although unknown by most of the class, will be welcomed by them.

Since the banquet is a vice-presidential duty, Kathryn Ekirch is planning the flowers, menus, and so forth. As usual the Freshman class will provide an entertainment but this year it will last only about ten minutes; the Sophomores will stay for the unveiling of the mascot.

It is said that one of the speakers may talk about the mascot, itself. Juniors are signing in groups on the house bulletin boards where the names of the people in charge of collecting for the banquet are also posted. As usual it will be held at the Mohican Hotel; the date, Saturday, March 5.

—:o:—

Editorial

(Continued from Page 2, Column 1) try to see things in the light of this present day. We must be broad-minded, and we must think of this movement in the manner in which it is presented and try to help this fight for better understanding along its way to victory.

The religious situation of today has reached an impasse. Better understanding and realization of other peoples beliefs will aid in the new movement.

—:o:—

Model: Wish me good luck; tonight I pose as Miss Innocence.

Boy Friend: That's not surprising. Innocence always has been just a pose with you.

—:o:—

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Aspects of Spain Seen At Lectures

(Continued from Page 3, Column 2)

slavery to nature have made them a resigned race, whose credo is "Why struggle?" The land with its agricultural people, its extremes in weather, its lack of industries, is the poor brother of Spain but it has given much—unity, novelists, mystic poets, dramatists; and Spain's strength and endurance.

Andalucia Second Element

The second aspect of Spain is Andalusia, the feminine element, the most southerly point of Europe. The Romans drew two of their emperors from Andalusia, and here the Arabs found a fertile and beautiful land in which to settle, and gave to Spain many of its customs, its culture, its civilization, and its sensual refinement. It is an open and fertile land, and one profoundly rich, a land of natural loveliness where one finds at once Arabian customs and Roman houses, and an old and mellowed culture.

Here life is gayest, one works little and talks much, attends festivals, learns from observing the beauty of nature and the joy of just living. Seville is a city typical of Andalusia. Andalusia is colorful, physically and in spirit. Here language is an art, and the simplest story is lyrical poesy. One cannot know happiness without having known Andalusia.

This is the Spain that Professor Salinas spoke of. His lecture was not only interesting but charming, for he illustrated it with many details and stories that made Spain much nearer and more familiar.

Work On Hut Now Progressing

With the money which the student body voted to the project from the blanket tax fund the carpenter and mason are now at work on the "hut" being built in the Arboretum. The shingles are on the roof and they are working on the interior of the floors and partitions.

Students are asked to warn away any children seen climbing on the roof of the building as they have previously broken the shingles in such a way.

—:o:—

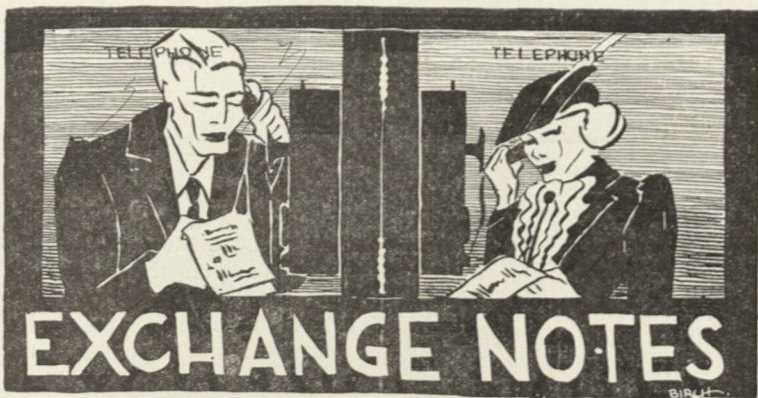
History of Mascot Dates From Toy Submarine - 1919

(Continued from Page 3, Column 5)

to search for it. The "digging up campus" came after the banquet was over and lasted for many weeks. Before long, mascot hunting consumed so much time and energy that rules had to be made to limit the girls' activities.

Even the second and third years the mascots proceeded along the line of a joke. One year it was a live dog which became too lively for campus life. A toy dog was substituted, and soon all the Juniors carried toy dogs around with them to perpetuate the mascot's memory.

The mascot assumed a more serious touch with the presentation of a totem pole which has been carried by one of the students for the dramatization of the Indian legend of Bolleswood. The following year a lantern was given; from this point on through the years, our mascots have grown to hold ever deeper significance.



The *Tower Times* has a few pieces of advice to offer:

Do right and fear no man.
Don't write and fear no woman!
To the Wallflowers—Those who speak volumes usually end up on the shelf.

A good way to find a girl out—call when she isn't in.

Broadmindedness is being able to smile when you suddenly find that your roommate and your best girl are not on the dance floor.

And someone said that one is sober if he can say, "Susie sat in the soup". It's Susie we're wondering about.

If you can't read the handwriting on the wall, you get another chance next semester.

I see that Connecticut College made the headlines again: WESLEYAN PLAYS HOST TO DELUGE OF FAIR FEMININE VISITORS; FRATERNITIES GREET 225 GUESTS FOR ANNUAL WINTER PARTIES

Smith and Connecticut College Tie for Collegiate Representation with Eighteen Dates Apiece

The habit of the staff of the University of Louisville's weekly publication, the *Cardinal*, of leaving its copy on the doorstep of an inn near the campus for the printer to pick up gave it some bad moments last week when the copy disappeared from its customary place. It looked for a while as if there would be no newspaper.

The stolen copy was, however, dumped into a mailbox and returned in the nick of time—all but the editorials and letters to the Campus Forum. Because these were found in the gutter, staff members think the culprits must be students.

The following tidbits come from the *Carolynian*:

Weary of heart I climb the stair
All 66 and did despair
The top at last was reached—to hear one say

"There will be no class today."
(To be appreciated by those having classes on fourth floor New London Hall)

She: Thanks for the hug.
He: Don't mention it, the pressure was all mine.

This is the way we feel, too, after exams:

Returning yesterday from a room
I didn't find myself at home.
I knocked on the door and peeped through a crack.

Then sat on the steps till I got back.

I waited all day and then all night

And now I believe that all is not right.

Maybe I moved, maybe I'm ill,
There is no one to tell, so I'm waiting still.

Oh all is not as it ought to be!
I can't tell what's become of me!

The *Alabamian* has these to offer:
Perpetual motion: A cow drinking a pail of milk.

Mary had a little cow
And, oh, how it did stutter.
In place of every quart of milk
It gave a pound of butter.

"Do you know what a suicide blonde is?"

"No, what?"
"Dyed by her own hand."

"Where shall we have dinner?"
"Let's eat up the street."

"Oh, let's not, I don't care for asphalt."

"Students and faculty," said the professor, "before I begin my address I have something that I want to say."

Prof: Can you tell me anything about great chemists of the 17th century?

Bright Student: They're all dead, sir.

If love is intoxicating, then marriage must be a hangover.

A gum-chewing girl
And a cud-chewing cow,
They look the same
But there's a difference, somehow,
Ah, yes—I see it now.
It's the intelligent look
On the face of the cow!

An optical illusion: "I think I see a letter in my box."

The *Tatler* asks "A fellow is a fool to marry, but what else can we poor girls marry?"

Prisoner: The judge sent me here for the rest of my life.

Guard: Well, what's the complaint?

Prisoner: Do you call breaking rocks with a hammer a rest?

Once I had a little bird.
His song was the sweetest ever heard.
He's gone,
Some cat got him.

Once I had a sweetie beau.
Lots of coin to spend, you know.
He's gone.
Some cat got him.

This Collegiate World

By Associated Collegiate Press

Syracuse University school of journalism students passed a petition among fellow students in a "gullibility test". They found 115 seniors would sign a paper that at the start read like a proposal to eliminate final exams for seniors but ended up with a promise to serve five years in a chain gang. Said the journalism students: "They'll sign anything."

—:o:—

The schoolboy's dream that someday he will be president is a thing of the past. A coed in the University of Chicago school of business in a survey of 1,980 public school children in Kansas City found that the attitude that money is hard to earn is common to all groups. Forty percent of the pupils feared they would be unable to get jobs of any kind when they got through school.

—:o:—

At an annual veterinarians conference at Cornell University listeners heard that science is seeking to aid dogs suffering from a malady that hits their backs in the hardest place to scratch. The ailment, called "contact allergy" makes dogs sensitive to something they touch. And city pups as well as country dogs are affected.

—:o:—

Castor oil, long a cause for ugly juvenile faces, now is an aid to feminine beauty, Dr. George W. Fiero, University of Buffalo scientist, announced after 3 years of research. He discovered the new beauty aid by passing hydrogen through castor oil in the presence of a catalyst and thus obtaining "hydrogenated castor oil."

—:o:—

Singing, shouting college students in Denver hired their driver to stay sober for them. When a police officer questioned him he said, "They hired me to drive as long as the party lasted. I'm working my way through college for fellow students who like to drink."

—:o:—

President Roosevelt and Norman Thomas were rated highest as American statesmen in a mock election held by a politics class at Reed College. The balloting was held to show the methods of counting votes under proportional representation.

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President Speaks On Fire Caution

(Continued from Page 1, Column 2)

IV

The director of residence, Miss Harris, should be called and notified of the fire immediately afterward.

Miss Brett asked every girl to look for the location of the fire extinguisher and gong which was nearest her room. An explanation of a fire drill to be held in Fanning was given by Marcella Brown, college fire chief.

—:o:—

Boston Symphony Artist To Give Cello Recital

(Continued from Page 1, Column 5)

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—:o:—

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English By French To Arabs Is Task of '39 Alumnae

(Continued from Page 1, Column 5)

lem priest) is crying the hour for prayer from his minaret just now, in the same peculiarly mournful minor that predominates in all their singing, calling for wares, and so forth. It means, 'There is no God but God, and Mohammed is his prophet. God is love. There is no God but God', and so forth. One of the hours for prayer is about five a. m., and they call from one minaret to another all over town to wake all good Moslems; and let me tell you, they wake this good Christian.

"You ask about the news service here. There really is none as we know it. I imagine that New York papers today carried a full account of the incident yesterday at Beirut. The two French papers here reported it, but as yet have not seen fit to divulge the name of the man who was shot. All we know is that he was connected with the U. S. Consulate.

"I have no idea what has happened in Spain or the Far East. In fact, the only way I am sure America is there is through the letters I get.

"I laugh at myself, and you would too, if you remembered how mad we used to be at college when the workmen on the new wing used to begin

making a lot of noise at seven-thirty a. m. Now I am just being mild when the prayerboy calls me into consciousness at five-thirty. How a word to the dietitian would keep off the menu what we girls didn't want; and here I eat anything with hardly a shudder. Anywhere in the U. S. A. if the water didn't run hot, there was hell to pay for somebody; and here a cold bath in an open-air room is all you can hope for unless it is special hot-water day, which is Saturday.

"Have been sitting at the door of my balcony watching the world go by. You have never seen such uniforms as this city abounds in. I tried counting the different head-dresses once, but gave up. Everything from red turbashes to pale coffee-colored turbans and lamb-skin caps with varying colors and stripes. Last night I saw some Spahi troops from French Morocco. They seem to wear the regular khaki topped by tremendous red woolen capes with hoods floating behind as they swing along.

"Another colorful effect is in the big sheaths they all wear hanging at their sides, which ought to have knives in them. However, I haven't gotten to know any one of them well enough to ask him to flash it for me—perhaps that's just as well.

"I've had lentil soup for dinner every night but four since I came. The fruit is wonderful and I eat a lot of it. Also lots of pumpkin and

watermelon seeds, dried and salted—good, once you learn the trick of cracking them open.

"I am more glad than I can tell you that I came. In spite of the unthinkable things that you have to put up with, there is something about it all. 'Humad Allah map-suta', which means 'Thank God I am happy'."

—:o:—
The *Aquinas* calls its exchange column "Collegrams":

A college man is supposed to be well bred, but when he kneads dough he can become a crumb.

Then there was the Scotch student who was so tight he wouldn't even pay attention to the professor. There is always a tie between father and his son, but usually the son wears it.

The ideal boy:

He pays the bills.

He's not so good looking.

He pays the bills.

He doesn't dance so well.

He pays the bills.

The best way to propose is over the telephone, because an answer in the negative won't be so stinging, and if she says yes, you can always hang up.

—:o:—

PERTY, PERTY

Hey, diddle de diddle,

The cat and the fiddle—

The strings were his cousin Tommie.

—The Gold and Black

Quotable Quotes

By Associated Collegiate Press

"Are those leaving colleges different from the masses, except for their interest in football tickets on the fifty-yard line?" Dr. Robert G. Sproul, president of the University of California, thinks that 85 per cent of the students in junior colleges are not of college caliber and should not go on to higher education.

"Civilization has advanced, in my opinion, not because of any improvement of mental quality in the masses but rather because the realization of the material advantages to be gained from the toleration of genius has slowly percolated into the minds of the majority of our species." Dr. Earnest A. Hooton, professor of anthropology and curator of Peabody Museum at Harvard, argues that social, material and intellectual progress are always the result of the effort of the gifted individual.

"One rarely finds a European college student working his way through school. Even if we should get a job, it is very probable we would not get money for it. Our pay would be the valuable experience we received from the job."

Robert Forster, foreign exchange student from Switzerland at Ohio State University, praises the initiative of American students who work their way through school.

"More marriages are wrecked by college-trained girls not working and having too much time on their hands, than by their working." Dr. James McConaughy, president of Wesleyan University, thinks that it is unfair to force a young wife who could earn some money for herself, to beg her husband for spending money.

"Indifference to human personality constitutes a much more serious aspect of undergraduate life than sex." An article in the *Harvard Advocate*, student monthly, maintains that sex is a "minor" problem and laid most cases of maladjustment at Harvard to this indifference.

"The periodic nature of migraine headache attacks is one of the most remarkable and interesting things in the whole of internal medicine. Tending to affect especially those in high places, it might even change the destiny of the world, were an attack to occur at a vital moment in the life of a dictator." Dr. Thomas Hunt of London believes such a headache could change the course of history.

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