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### Connecticut College News Vol. 26 No. 14

Connecticut College

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## 100% Participation Urged for Campus-Wide Election Of Student Government Officers On Thursday

### Nora Fauchald To Be Guest Soloist At Choir Recital

Annual Event Scheduled For 8 p.m. February 27 In Palmer Auditorium

On Thursday evening, February 27, at eight o'clock in the Palmer Auditorium, the college choir will present their annual recital. Miss Nora Fauchald, who is to be the guest soloist, will be accompanied by her husband, Mr. George Morgan. The program is as follows:

Erb—Dedication  
Clokey—Night Song  
German—Orpheus with his Lute

#### The Choir

Brahms—Botschaft (*Message*)  
Brahms—Lerchengesang (*Sky-lark's Song*)

Grieg—Blaaberli (*Blueberry Patch*)

Grieg—Med en Primulaveris (*With a Primrose*)

Grieg—Og jeg vil ha mig en Hjertenskjar (*And I Want a Sweetheart*)

Nora Fauchald

Fauré—After a Dream  
English (Taylor arr.)—May-Day Carol

Czecho-Slovak (Taylor arr.)—Waters Ripple and Flow

#### The Choir

#### Intermission

Negro Spiritual (Wilson arr.)—Little Wheel a'turnin'  
Finnish (Palmgren arr.)—Summer Evening

#### The Choir

Morgan—To a Sea Shell  
Barnett—Nightingale Lane  
Irish (Hughes arr.)—Ballad of Ballynure

Watts—Little Shepherd's Song  
Watts—Joy

Nora Fauchald

Czech (Taylor arr.)—Wake Thee now, Dearest  
Schubert-Wilson—For Music

#### The Choir

Alma Mater.

### Pres. Blunt Gives Third '41 Coffee

President Katharine Blunt entertained at the third of her annual series of Senior Coffees Wednesday, February 26. Each year the senior class is divided into groups which are invited at various intervals to a gathering at the President's home.

The main purpose of the gatherings is to discuss college problems and suggestions which the students may have to make after three and one-half years at college. One major topic is usually taken up at each coffee. On Wednesday afternoon the informal discussion was woven around the theme of "Possible Defense Activities at College."

### Symposium on Current Affairs In Latin America To Be Held

By Hannah C. Roach

On March 4, 6 and 7 Connecticut College will hold a Symposium on Current Affairs in Latin America in the Palmer Auditorium. The first event will be a lecture on March 4 at 4 p.m. by the distinguished Latin American jurist, diplomat, and statesman Dr. Ricardo J. Alfaro, ex-President of Panama, former Minister of Panama to the United States, and member of the Permanent Court of Arbitration at the Hague. His topic will be "Contemporary Aspects of Inter-American Relations."

The opportunity to see three of our most important neighbors to the South pictured in the movies of the noted camera-reporter Julien Bryan will be unusual. Mr. Bryan was the only photographer-correspondent to remain through and to film the siege of Warsaw and to publish his account of it in "Siege," with uncensored pictures. His pictures of Brazil and Argentina, to be given at 4 and 8 p.m. respectively on March 6, were taken in the summer of 1940. They show in detail the life in the German communities and American cooperation in the military defense plans of Brazil. Mr. Bryan spent some time on a large coffee and sugar estate in the interior of Brazil in order to

give a picture of the characteristic economy of the country, and his Argentinian films show life on a cattle ranch. Both the feudal survivals and the modern industrial progress of these two countries are shown.

The pictures of Mexico, taken in 1939, which are to be given March 7 at 7:15 p.m., emphasize the dramatic contrasts between the life of the primitive Indians and the wealthy aristocrats of Spanish descent; they show the social program of the Mexican Revolution as it affects city workers and peasants; and they include pictures of the new President Avila Camacho. In all three sets of movies Mr. Bryan has tried to give a rounded portrayal of the life of the countries involved and to bring out both in the pictures and in the accompanying lecture the significance which Brazil, Argentina, and Mexico have in the problems of inter-American relations today.

It should be illuminating to have the problems of the Western Hemisphere presented from two such widely varying backgrounds and from two such different approaches as the speakers represent, and it is hoped that everyone will take advantage of this unusual opportunity to inform himself in this all too little known field, so vital today to American security.

### Boat Races, Literature, Art, Interest Versatile Trustee

by Sally Kelly '43

May I present Mr. F. Valentine Chappell, member of the Board of Trustees?

President of the F. H. and A. H. Chappell Co., distributors of coal and lumber to New London and environs, was seated at his desk, letters stacked high in executive fashion when I interviewed him. I talked with him for half an hour and learned in a general way that this Bank Street office was but a point of departure for his other activities. Business, of course, is his vocation, predestined, perhaps, back in 1865 when the Chappell Company was established.

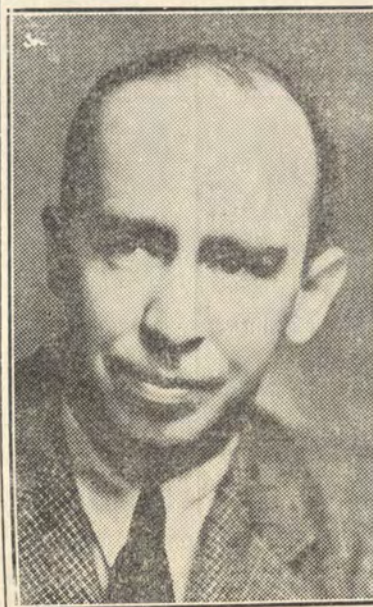
Connecticut College is one point to which he departs as a Trustee. He has been doing so for 29 years, being on the first elected board in 1912. His father, in fact, was an incorporator of the College and a trustee also. Regular board meetings bring him here three or four times a year. More often do the Executive committee meetings to discuss and refer to specific committees for action questions relating to business: investments, retiring allowances, sale of property, reimbursements, the treasurer's report, the library additions, etc. And, of course, he has a paternal interest—he is the father of Carol Chappell, a Jane Addams' senior.

Boston was his immediate aim of departure. He planned to buzz up the following day, not on business, not as a trustee, nor as a father, but as Chairman of the Regatta Committee for the Yale-Harvard boat races. The object of the trip was to talk to the Harvard officials about 1941's regatta, scheduled for June 14 here on the Thames. It seems that being Chairman, like being a trustee, is one of the things that Mr. Chappell has been doing for years, 41 to be exact. June is the busy month which includes trips up the river, setting out course markers, arranging for a Coast Guard escort, observation trains, referee boats, luncheon for the officials, and such things that make boat-race day the gala affair that it is. His trusty megaphone stood in one corner of the office—for 20 years it's carried his voice across the river and for 20 years it's been mailed back to 258 Bank Street. A new problem faces Mr. Chappell as Regatta Chairman this year: how can he be on the Thames for the races and on campus for Carol's Class Day?

Despite Mr. Chappell's apparent neutral attitude toward the boat races, he is pro-Yale, being a graduate of that university. No, he wasn't on the crew; his interest

(Continued to Page Five)

### Lemon And Pribe Are Candidates For President Of Student Govt.; Brenner And C. Wilde Run For Chief Justice



JULIEN BRYAN

### Candidates For Elective Offices Introduced At Amalgamation Meeting

Votes will be cast in campus-wide elections tomorrow from eight to six o'clock in the Men's Faculty room on the first floor of Fanning.

The candidates who were introduced at Amalgamation meeting Monday, February 24, are as follows: President of Student Government, Nancy Pribe '42 and Marianna Lemon '42; Chief Justice of Honor Court, Caroline Wilde '42 and Lois Brenner '42; Speaker of the House of Representatives, Betty Gossweiler '43; Vice President of Student Government, Janet Carlson '42, Betty Bowden '42, Marion Reibstein '42, and Jeanne LeFevre '42; President of A.A., Marjorie Meyer '42, Dorothy Barlow '42, and Frances Homer '42; President of Service League, Virginia Little '42 and Katherine Holohan '42; Candidates nominated within their respective organizations are: Chairman of Entertainment of Service League, Jane Geckler '43, Polly Smith '43, and Alyce Watson '43; President of Interclub Council, Pat King '42 and Priscilla Redfield '42; Chairman of Student Faculty Forum, Shirley Austin '42 and Irene Steckler '43; President of Dramatic Club, Shirley Wilde '42; Minor officers in the Athletic Association—Vice President, Mary Lou Shoemaker '43, Evelyn Silvers '43, and Doris Hostetter '43; Secretary, June Perry '42, and Peggy Mack '42; Treasurer, Jane Shaw '44, and Alice Adams '44.

### A. J. Muste To Be Last Speaker Of Interfaith Series

A. J. Muste, who has for many years been an active participant in the labor movement in America, having served as head of Brookwood Labor college, at Katonah, N. Y., for several years, will be the speaker at the 7 p.m. vesper service on Sunday, March 2, in Harkness Chapel. About four years ago, he was called to the post made famous by Charles L. Stelzle, and the late Edmund Chaffee—the pastorate of the Labor Temple in New York city, an unusual type of church which calls for a minister of highly specialized qualifications.

Labor Temple was founded by Dr. Charles Stelzle for the purpose of establishing friendly relationships between organized labor and the Christian church, in which mission it has been eminently successful. It is a unit of the Presbyterian denomination set aside for this particular type of work. The Rev. Mr. Muste is a Presbyterian minister who is vitally interested in effecting just such a rapprochement as that for which the Labor Temple stands.

Mr. Muste is also a secretary of the Fellowship of Reconciliation, in whose work he is very active. He will be the last speaker in the series of Interfaith meetings now being held, representing Protestantism, and speaking on the topic "Religion in a World at War."

### Correction

News wishes to make the following correction: Miss Margaret C. Chase is temporary chairman of the New London branch of The New England Association for Nursery School Education, not temporary chairman of The New England Association for Nursery Education as it was stated in a recent issue of News.

### Philosophy Group From Several Colleges Meets At Connecticut College

Dr. Frank Morris, professor of philosophy at Connecticut College, welcomed the forty-five students of the intercollegiate philosophy group, representing Connecticut College, Connecticut university, and Wesleyan university, to their meeting held February 19 at 7:45 in the commuters' room. The reading of three papers concerning the present world situation: *What Can Youth Do About It?* opened the meeting. This question was answered by Miss Kaimins of Connecticut university, Robert Hollis of Wesleyan university, and Marion Riebstien '42 of C.C. The papers inspired a great deal of discussion, for the group was divided into two schools of thought. One faction believed strongly in organized youth action, while the other favored individual study for coming responsibility.

Refreshments brought the meeting to a close, and the group adjourned with the prospect of another meeting, at Wesleyan, in the spring.

**Connecticut College News**

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**Our New Policy**

It was on a Monday evening several weeks ago that the members of the editorial staff of the *News* surveyed with despair the heaps of galley sheets piled high about them. Speeches to the left of them! Lectures to the right of them! Only by ruthless cutting could all the material be made to fit into a six page issue, and the result was a definitely drab, uninteresting sheet. Therefore, in the interests of both the readers and the writers of *News*, the editorial board has adopted a new policy. Hereafter, only a small section of the paper will be devoted to lectures and speeches, and the reporters, in covering their assignments, have been asked to limit their write-ups to fifty words or less.

To many of our readers this may seem to be an unwise policy, but there are two very sound reasons why we think it justifiable: (1) Those people who do not attend the lectures are probably not interested and certainly will not bother to read the write-ups; and (2) Those who did attend the lecture will no doubt merely scan the reviews or skip over them altogether.

By limiting the space allotted to reviews of past events, the *News* will attempt to compensate with lively feature stories, entertaining columns, and worthwhile tips on coming events. All remarks of criticism or approval will be greatly appreciated by the staff. Remember, this is *your* paper. It's the job of the *News* to give you what you want.

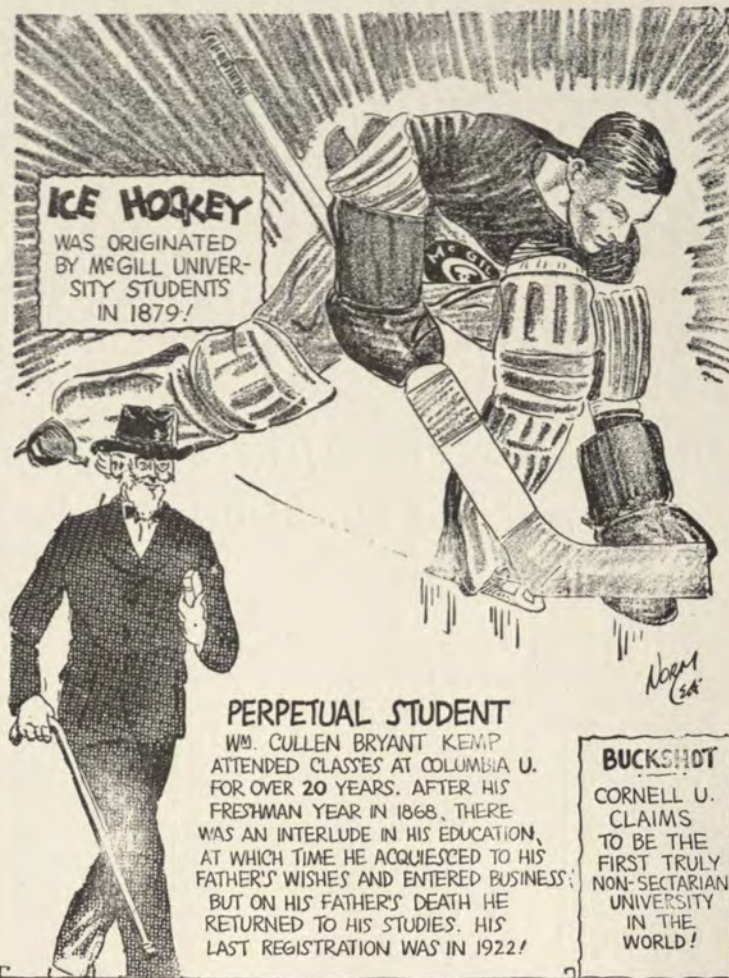
**Carry On, Connecticut!**

Everything's over but the election! Last week candidates were nominated for student government officers, Monday evening campaign speeches rang through the auditorium. Now all that we have to do is cast our ballots—the most important action of all.

The successful functioning of a democracy depends upon an intelligent electorate—who use their intelligence. Good sportsmanship, fair-mindedness, and a careful examination of the merits of each of the candidates are prerequisites of a successful election. If every student at Connecticut casts her ballot according to these standards, next year's Student Government will be started well on the way to success.

Over a long period of years, our college has built up a tradition for fair elections in a successful democracy. Let's carry on, Connecticut!

**CAMPUS CAMERA**



**BUCKSHOT**  
CORNELL U.  
CLAIMS  
TO BE THE  
FIRST TRULY  
NON-SECTARIAN  
UNIVERSITY  
IN THE  
WORLD!

**Kenneth Roberts Presents Exciting Historical Novel**

By Marjorie Toy '41

In "Oliver Wiswell," Kenneth Roberts gives us another of his exciting and adventure-packed historical novels in which he again tries to prove his contention that most history books are one-sided. This time he writes of the Revolutionary War from the point of view of a Tory, or Loyalist. The Loyalists, according to Mr. Roberts, were the real patriots of the war because they loved their country and desired freedom, but they wanted that freedom under law, believed it could be won peacefully, feared the rabble-rousing leaders of the Rebels.

Oliver Wiswell, a student at Yale, returns from college to find his town and the surrounding country side under the control of roving mobs who travel about burning the houses and destroying the property of any Loyalists. Oliver and his father are driven from their home and are forced to go to Boston. From then on, Oliver finds he must remain under the protection of the British and ally himself with them. He captures a Rebel schooner, acts as a spy, goes to London and Paris as an agent, becomes a soldier in the Loyalist ranks, and at last when the Rebels win, leads the harried refugee Loyalists to safety and a new life in Canada.

The book is full of pure adventure, of battles, political intrigue, historical characters. A wide panorama of action spreads before the reader. At Boston, the Tories watch the battle of Bunker Hill, magnificently described. Other famous battles are described, in a way that brings the sordidness, discomfort, and cruelty of war very close to the reader. In fact we encounter such a wide variety of experiences in this book that we, like Oliver himself, become almost numb to their effects. The reader is as sick as Oliver of the whole war and finds the peaceful ending welcome relief.

However, the most outstanding feature of the novel is the view-

**Things and Stuff**

The American National Committee of Engraving is having an exhibition of prints at the Grand Central Galleries, New York. Intaglio, relief, and planographic prints are represented in the collection, which gives a survey from the eighteenth century to last year. The entire collection will be sent on a tour of the principal cities of South America.

John P. Marquand, author of "The Late George Apley" and "Wickford Point" again analyzes New England character in "H. M. Pulham, Esquire," the portrait of a Bostonian. The story is concerned with the problems of a man who is held tight by traditions which he wants to break but cannot.

In his Sunday afternoon concert at Carnegie Hall John Barbirolli conducted the first performance of Mischa Portnoff's "Piano Concerto" with solo by Nadia Reisenberg, and Liszt's "A major Concerto," the "Freischuetz Overture," and Dukas' "L'Apprenti Sorcier." The concert, which was one of the best Mr. Barbirolli has conducted this season, was received with great applause.

The new S. N. Behrman comedy "The Talley Method" had its premiere on Monday night at Henry Miller's Theater. The play is about a poetess, a surgeon and their two children, and the action takes place "in the upstairs living room of Dr. Talley's office residence in an old brownstone house in the East Sixties in New York City." Ina Claire and Philip Merivale have a supporting cast including Ernst Deutsch, Hiram Sherman, and Claire Niesen.

point presented. Here we read of the dirty, pock-marked, shambling makeshift army of ruffians who won this country from the British, not by their superior military endeavor so much as by the stupidity of English generals and politicians. The resentment of Mr. Roberts

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**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.)

When a person runs for an office in the Student Government of Connecticut College the petitioners nominating that person should shoulder the responsibility of being sure their candidate is qualified for that office.

When we of the student body vote on Thursday we should shoulder the responsibility of ascertaining the qualifications of the candidates we desire to elect.

Popularity of a candidate is one qualification, but only one. Has she ability? Has she done any work in the field of activity for which she is running, work which deserves the recognition of a position of responsibility?

I hope it is not the policy of petitioners to survey the land and pick that office for their nominee which shows the best possibility of being an easy win. I hope we will vote with a weather eye out to qualifications as well as popularity. I hope the best man may win.

(Signed) "42"

(Continued to Page Four)

**Calendar . . .**

- Wednesday, February 26**  
Senior Coffee and Discussion  
Miss Blunt's Home, 4:30-6:00  
Rehearsal for Choir Concert Auditorium, 6:45  
Basketball Tryouts Gymnasium, 7:00-9:00  
Joseph Stokes, Professor of English and Speech  
Wesleyan University, speaking on "General Semantics" Windham, 7:15
- Thursday, February 27**  
Student Government Elections  
Faculty Lounge, 8:00-6:00  
Basketball Tryouts Gymnasium, 7:00-9:00  
Choir Concert Auditorium, 8:00
- Sunday, March 2**  
Vespers, A. J. Muste of Labor Temple, New York  
Harkness Chapel, 7:00
- Monday, March 3**  
Arthur Murray Dancing Class Knowlton, 4:00-6:00  
Freshman Song Practice Gymnasium, 6:45  
Oratorical Rehearsal Auditorium, 7:30
- Tuesday, March 4**  
Latin-American Symposium: Dr. Ricardo Alfaro,  
Ex-President of Panama and Former Pan-  
amanian Ambassador to the United States  
Auditorium, 4:00  
Home Economics Club Meeting New London Hall
- Wednesday, March 5**  
Debate with Yale Students Windham, 4:30  
Philosophy Group Commuters' Room, 7:00-11:00

**Quotable Quotes**

By Associated Collegiate Press

"We know that the war in Europe will not permanently solve any problems for American young people. And come what may, we agree that America must be strong. This means not only military power and armaments, but also genuine internal soundness. In this there is no more important element than the correction of our glaring deficiencies in employment, education, guidance and health for youth." *Howard Y. McClusky, associate director, American Youth commission, places America's principal problem within her own borders.*

"Through the thousand years of university one fact has stood out: universities have flourished when their teachings were relevant to the times; universities have withered when they clung to outworn disciplines and traditions. But lest we rashly innovate for innovation's sake, we must remember that universities have also sickened when they entered rashly upon new ventures irrelevant to the problems of their times." *President James B. Conant of Harvard university sees danger in drastic educational change.*

"We have a new conception of citizenship with which to deal; our task is to produce the public individual who participates, rather than the private individual who calls for his rights. We need to lay emphasis in these days on responsibilities as well as privileges or our experiment in democracy will soon be ended." *Dr. Clarence A. Dykstra, national selective service director and president of the University of Wisconsin, upholds the draft as part of the democratic way.*

"War is an evil, yes, a horror. But there are greater evils. War involves death, but what a different world we should have if men had not been willing to face physical destruction for a great and noble cause, for religion, for freedom of thought, for freedom of the body and the mind. Harmful as the effects of war have been on mankind, infinitely worse would it have been if mankind, to avoid it, had made a Munich of every crisis." *Dr. Monroe E. Deutsch, vice president and provost of the University of California, labels the totalitarian regime as worse than war.*

## Library Receives Complete Set Of Rolls Series

**Increases Collection Of Primary Sources, Valuable For Research**

By Dorothy Bethurum

Connecticut College is to be congratulated on a notable addition to its library. We received from England last week a complete set of the Rolls Series in 244 volumes, the complete title of which is "Chronicles and Memorials of Great Britain and Ireland during the Middle Ages, published by the authority of her Majesty's treasury under the direction of the Master of the Rolls," London, 1858-1896. Complete sets of this great collection seldom appear on the market. This one was secured from an Oxford bookseller last fall, who bought it at the sale of the library of an English historian.

These volumes contain the primary source of our knowledge of medieval culture in England and Ireland, the intellectual heritage of the Renaissance, and a large body of Latin literature written in England. No longer will students have to be satisfied with inaccurate second or third hand references to these works; they can now see the books and read them for themselves. If you would like to know what your Anglo-Saxon ancestors did when they had the toothache, you can now look up the charms in a book called "Leeckdoms" and try them on your dentist. In the same book will be found a treatise on astronomy and recipes for the favorite dishes of the Anglo-Saxons. In this collection also are the great histories of the Middle Ages. Henry of Huntington and William of Malmesbury tell their versions of the history of England up to the twelfth century, and neither one ever lets an undue regard for fact spoil a good story. That tasty Welshman, Girardus Cambrensis, tells what he thinks of the English in vigorous language, and writes a travel book for Ireland, describing what you might find if you took a tour on foot or horseback in the twelfth century. These are only a few of the possibilities of discovery.

The faculty will now be saved innumerable trips to Yale or Harvard, hard to work into weeks as full as ours, to consult these volumes, references to which have a way of turning up no matter what one works on. Perhaps many students do not realize how large a proportion of faculty members' time and budget must go toward just getting to where the books are that they need—distances ranging from crossing the Atlantic to crossing this Continent to reach the great collections of the English libraries or the famous Renaissance collection at the Huntington Library in California, the Americana in the Clements Library in Michigan, the Folger Shakespeare collection in Washington, the Wrenne Library in Texas.

The fact that our own library now has one of the fundamental collections necessary to serious scholarship in the humanities is as important in its way as the fact that we are soon to have a new building. Smoking rooms and comfortable chairs are pleasant things, but a library is only as good as its books. Connecticut College now adds a collection to its fine beginning in primary texts such as the publications of the Early English Text Society and the Scottish Text Society; and everyone interested in understanding and preserving and developing our own civilization ought to rejoice that we have these books.

## News Reporter Goes Wolfeing At Mid-Winter Formal Party

By Nancy Wolfe '42

Knowlton salon is silent once more. The patriotic red, white, and blue decorations are gone, and an "after the ball is over" hush has descended upon the campus. Yes, Midwinter Formal is over, and even more conspicuous than the sudden disappearance of the decorations in Knowlton is the startling absence of masculine voices and forms around these feminine walks and halls. For two days, anyone driving through the campus might rightfully have concluded that Connecticut College was a co-educational institution. Classrooms on Saturday morning contained about as many male

at Yale, and the escort of Virginia Little '42, the chairman of the dance. He told me that he was quite favorably impressed with his first fling in Connecticut College social life. "I really enjoyed standing in the receiving line, too," he added. "President Blunt and I had a most enjoyable conversation."

I caught hold of a tall Dartmouth lad who was wandering around by the punch bowl. His only remark was, "I can't understand why they call this place Knowlton 'saloon' when there isn't a bar in sight!"

My next victim must have thought I was a female "wolf" (without the e), because he even

### Wolfe's Prey



E. Kirkpatrick

"students" as female, and, I might add, no one really looked very studious. Now, not an echo of a resonant bass voice remains in the hallowed halls of our dormitories. The hoard has flown as quickly as it descended, and we are left to wonder, "What did the invading forces think of this territory they settled for two short days?"

In anticipation of the typical speculations of after-Midwinter "bull sessions," I took it upon myself to ask a few of the invaders some very personal questions at the dance on Saturday night. First of all, I cornered two of the "Spizzwinks," that group of sophomores from down Yale-way, who rendered songs for us at intermission time, and asked them what they thought of their audience. One of them replied, "I've never seen such a mob of people in my life. I was so busy looking at all the pretty girls that I almost forgot the words to 'Lindy.'"

The other "Spizzwink" was less entranced, however. He reported, "Well, to tell you the truth, I was so worried about how we were going to sound, what with several of our members not able to be here at all, because of the mumps, that I haven't noticed yet."

He immediately tore away from

me and began to "notice," but I never caught up with him again to find out what his impressions were.

My next interviewee was Ott Miller, a second year law student refused to tell me his name. He seemed a bit confused by it all, and when I asked him what he thought of our cut-in system, he replied a bit scornfully, "I've never been to a dance before where the girls do the cutting in."

Most of the boys I tried to collar were too busy looking over the "field" to notice my questions, so evidently they must have considered the flowers worth plucking. I decided to end my interview by asking my date what he thought of Connecticut dances. His reply squelched me. "The dances are fine," he said, "But if you'd just let me out of your sight long enough to dance with some of the other girls, I'd be able to tell you more!"

So now it's all over, and the polite young gentlemen have started to send their "Thanks for a swell time" letters, bringing temporary relief to our usually empty mailboxes. Like true knights, they tell us it was a "neat week-end," but I'd like to listen in on some of their "bull sessions" and see what they really thought, wouldn't you?

## College Faculty Offers Six Extension Courses

Six extension courses for the year 1940-41 are being offered downtown by members of the Connecticut College faculty. The courses are offered to persons who have completed a satisfactory high school course or its equivalent.

The courses given by college instructors this year are: Music Appreciation—Song and The Stringed Instruments, by Professor J. L.

Erb; The Years 1939 and 1940 in Historical Perspective, by Professor H. W. Lawrence; Social Psychology, by Professor Georgene H. Seward; Principles of Teaching, by Professor Vera M. Butler; Ethnic Minorities, by Professor Bessie Bloom Wessel; Practice of Art, by Professor R. F. Logan.

Extension courses have been offered by the faculty since 1929. Students from as far away as Stonington and Westerly attend them. Classes are held at Jennings School in New London.

## Frances Blaisdell, Flutist, Offers German Compositions

By Paul F. Laubenstein

Frances Blaisdell, eminent flute virtuoso, and pupil of Ernest Wagner, George Barrere, and Marcel Moyse of Paris, presented a musical banquet of solid satisfaction on Sunday afternoon, February 23, in Holmes Hall, under the auspices of the German club. Miss Blaisdell's presentations comprised, for the most part, basic indispensables of the serious flutist's repertoire. It requires a performer of real endurance to stand up under the strain of the substantial task to which Miss Blaisdell addressed herself. It was a test of any wind-instrument player's skill, too, to present a program of one hour and twenty five minutes, and still maintain the interest of the audience, with the unrelieved tonal quality of the 'humdrum flute.' This difficulty was enhanced by the fact that her offerings were all by eighteenth century German composers, except for the last Sonatine. These hazards Miss Blaisdell also nobly surmounted, sustaining to the end the interest of her audience.

The pianist of the duo, Elsa Fiedler, proved her own familiarity with the idiosyncracies of the flute, a virtue not always met with in such a team. Especially did she dispose of the difficulties of the modernistic Gieseeking score with distinction.

## Science And Religious Clubs To Hold Joint Discussion In March

Science club and religious council are planning a joint discussion of the question "Can Science and Religion Cooperate to Solve the Problems of Today?" Sponsored by the interclub council, this meeting will be held in Windham living room sometime in March; the date and time will be announced later. Dr. Garabed Daghlian, professor of physics, will represent the scientific field, and Dr. Rosemary Park, assistant professor of German, will represent the religious field.

During the Middle Ages, religion played the dominant role in the lives of men. "Answers to all problems were put in stereotyped form by the official church" and accepted on faith by all men. In the nineteenth century, science, the opposite extreme, was in the ascendent. Men believed that science could solve all their problems, that science was the answer to all their questions. Now people are becoming more aware of the religious aspect again because science did not satisfy their need. The purpose of this joint meeting of Science club and religious council is to discuss the direction in which the present trend may take the world.

## Plastic Materials To Be Exhibited In Bill Hall

Samples of plastic materials will be exhibited by the fine arts department in the seminar room on the fourth floor of Bill Hall from February 26 through March 8. This exhibit will be of importance because of the strong influence which the discovery and use of plastics is exerting on art today. The remarkable durability of plastics has made it possible for an increasing number of colorful and artistic objects to be used in industry as well as for household necessities.

## Quality Street To Be Produced By Wig And Candle

**Plans For Mr. Pepys Abandoned Because Of Expense Involved**

"Quality Street" by James Barrie has been selected by Wig and Candle as the Annual Spring play to be presented March 28 and 29. Plans for the production of "Mr. Pepys" as the Spring play were abandoned because of the tremendous expense involved. The tentative cast of "Quality Street," composed of the following students, has already begun rehearsals:

Susan Throssel, Caroline Townley '44; Phoebe Throssel, Elinor Pfautz '42; Miss Willoughby, Elizabeth Wilson '44; Miss Fanny, Ranny Likely '43; Miss Henrietta, Dorothy Kitchell '42; Patty, Shirley Wilde '42; Charlotte, Hope Castagnola '43; Harriet, Louise Ressler '42; School Children, Janet Kane '42, Muriel Thompson '42, Edna Roth '42, Mary Anne Kwis '42, Alicia Henderson '43.

The parts of the boys in the school scene will be played by several boys from the local high schools. Other male parts will be enacted by Joseph Dolin and Albin Kayrukstis.

There is a ball scene, in which there are a number of small roles for those who wish to earn a few points toward membership in Wig and Candle.

Those interested in working on the production of the play should see one of the following people: Stage Managers, Evelyn Silvers '43 and Virginia Frey '42; Make-up, Joan Jacobsen '42; Publicity, Shirley Wilde '42; Costumes, Kay Croxton '43 and Nancy Crook '43.

## Seniors To Record Our College Songs

By Lorraine Lewis '41

Perhaps they are "poor old seniors," but at any rate they have preserved remnants of their former ingenuity. Do you know what they are planning to do now? The Senior class is going to make a recording of its most important songs. On a twelve-inch disc will be recorded not only Senior songs, but also the songs Connecticut girls love best. In days when our voices are too feeble to carry a tune, this record will reproduce the Connecticut songs. Unlike our gym suits, the record won't go out of style, unlike our voices, those voices will remain young. It looks like a good investment.

On the record will be the *Marching Song*, the class of '41 original songs, Connecticut's *Spring Song*, the immortal *Farewell song*, and the *Alma Mater*. All the members of the Senior class will participate, and with the amount of practicing the gals are doing, it promises to be a symphony in harmony. In fact, I hear all voices are being reconditioned for the event. The preoccupied expressions on the faces of the Seniors are reported to be the result of striving constantly to hit high C.

But the best is yet to come! These twelve-inch records will cost only *eighty cents!* Imagine buying a giant recording for less than \$1.50. Since the Seniors have arranged and practiced there is little left to do—except to get the sanction of the underclassmen. But then, of course you will all want one, won't you?

# ❖ TO DATE ❖

By Mary Farrell '41

## Balkans, Indo-China Threatened

The Balkans and Indo-China are now threatened by the Axis. German military forces are concentrated in Bulgaria preparing an offensive against Greece and British possessions in the Mediterranean. Britain, it seems, can count on Turkish support against a German advance. Turkey warned Bulgaria that the recent non-aggression pact does not mean that she will be indifferent to the German army's expected occupation of Bulgaria.

The Balkan states are in a precarious position. This is the fourth week of fighting in Albania and the Greeks don't seem to be making headway against the Italians. Yugoslavia, like Bulgaria, leans toward German co-operation as a result of Nazi pressure, and Rumania has already capitulated under a German puppet government.

## Japan Condemns America and Britain

Just what is going on in the Far East? The Japanese government issued official statements minimizing her belligerent action and condemning American and British military moves. Looking at facts, we see Congressional intention of fortifying our naval base at Guam and British naval forces mining areas around Singapore. The crisis is caused by Japan's drive to Southern Asia and her hold in Thailand.

The armistice between Thailand and French Indo-China expired Tuesday after the Vichy government rejected a Japanese demand for a land cession of western provinces in Laos and Cambodia. This rejection might bring about further border clashes and thus aggravate the already delicate situation. The United States, England, and Free France all have economic and defense interests in this region and many think that the Japanese action is part of a grand Axis strategy planned to divert attention from Europe and a large offensive or Spring drive that would be decisive against Britain and Greece.

## Farley To Visit Brazil

In view of Pan America, former Postmaster James A. Farley has been making a study of possible trade agreements between United States and the Latin Republics. He has visited Argentina where the industrial development greatly impressed him, and he is to be an official guest of the Brazilian government where he will extend President Roosevelt's invitation to President Getulio Vargas of Brazil to visit the United States.

In Russia several members of the Communist party were dismissed last week for inability to carry out orders. Among those forced to resign from the Central Committee were Maxim Litvinoff, former Foreign Commissar and advocate of Anglo-Russian friendship.

## Lease-Lend Bill to be Passed Soon

The Senate has completed the first week of debate on the Lease-Lend bill and the Administration seems confident of an early passage. A Senate poll shows that fifty-two members back the Aid-to-Britain bill, twenty oppose the plan, and twenty-one are uncommitted. In commenting on the bill many Senators said that a decision was one of the hardest they had ever been called upon to make. The opposition while mainly Republican is led by Senator Burton K. Wheeler, Montana Democrat. Feeling is high in this group and there is threat of filibuster to delay passage.

## How To Improve German Radio Programs

The German government in an attempt to "get acquainted" and find out the effect of British influence extended an invitation to Americans to wireless suggestions on how to improve German radio programs. About 4,500 messages were sent at the expense of the German government and in spite of the fact that most of them were biting indictments against Hitler, the Nazi officials thought it well worth \$9,000 to get an insight on American public opinion. Something new in the way of propaganda, you might say.

hysterical approval. This was the mood we were in. This was the kind of madness that had seized us."

This kind of hatred might fairly be called insane, or at best stupidly ineffective. It did not stay hot enough even to cook the war's leading scapegoat, and it was wholly inadequate as a blow torch for burning out the real causes of the war.

Needed today is a hatred, more intense and more lasting, against the people and the things that made today's war inevitable. Till Hitler and his supporters are stopped, doubtless our fury must be directed chiefly at the Germans; but long before they are crushed into helplessness, it will be time to channel our hate against those causes of war also that happen to come from our side only a little less than from Hitler's.

The permanent enemy of us all is not frenzied Germany so much as it is the greedy or careless willingness of many of us everywhere to make gain out of exploitation, cruelty, and injustice, practiced against human beings who happen to be outside our national, racial, or religious group, or our economic class. Now, when we are so deeply stirred by war, right now is the moment to direct our war hatreds against war itself, and against the narrow nationalisms, covetous imperialisms, bigoted racialisms, and ruthless business competitions, which inevitably invite war all the time. In our present angry mood, we are ripe for demanding of all governments, including our own, any necessary changes and sacrifices toward ending anarchy among nations and poverty within them.

This is not a demand for any sudden change in human nature. It is a demand, rather, for certain organizations and restraints which human nature so obviously needs, and which angry common sense may now as last insist on applying.

Stupid hatred may ruin us all, but intelligent hatred, against the real causes of war instead of against scapegoats, may save us all. We need, at this hellish moment, bigger and better hatreds!

Henry W. Lawrence,  
Professor of History and  
Government.

Dear Editor:

There was a student recital at Holmes Hall on Tuesday, January 21st. There were five guests present. Did you take that in? There were five music lovers who took the trouble to go to hear the recital. This lack of attendance was not only discouraging to the performers, but is an appalling reflection on student interest in campus activities. The recital was well publicized. Of the seven hundred and fifty-eight of us enrolled here at college, a fairly large per cent profess a real interest in music. So we show it by sitting in our rooms listening to the Zero Hour while people who have worked hard to be able to put on a good performance play to an empty hall.

Well, music lovers—are you lazy? Are you hypocritical? Or are you perhaps both?

'43

## Around Connecticut

By Ellen Sutherland '43

A good part of C.C.—the lucky part—goes to Boston for its weekends. Even this lucky contingent must eat, so—

First, there is the Parker House for true excellence and an elaborate meal, and Dinty Moore, on Broadway, for delectable charcoal-broiled steaks. If you should want to top your dinner off with a delicious sundae, try Bailey's, just off Tremont Street, and don't forget the Merry-Go-Round Bar, in the Copley Plaza, for your cocktail or "coke."

Those who desire unusual atmosphere will find their paradise in Boston. There is The Viking, on Stuart Street, for smorgasborg, and Ola's, on Carver Street, which is small, interesting, and serves excellent Scandinavian food. If you like sea-food and your date is beginning to look a trifle anxious about the financial situation, try Durgen Park, down by the Market Place—you'll enjoy it! Then there is The Den, in Chinatown, and the Black Swan, on Newberry Street, where you'll see artists and actors, and sit around an open fire, and sing all evening.

We hope that those who are to be in Boston for a weekend will find their "Adventures in Eating" a true pleasure rather than a more physical necessity.

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## Exchange Notes

The Wesleyan Parley on Marriage will be held February 27 and 28, and has invited delegates from ninety colleges and universities in the New England and Middle Atlantic areas. The Parley will consist of addresses by noted speakers, among them Mrs. Katharine Hepburn, round-table discussions, and a debate on "Women's Place is in the Home."

Wesleyan Argus

That college students want more knowledge about foreign "isms," is the result of the Student Opinion Surveys of America. New England students were found to be the most liberal, as 82 per cent were in favor of instruction on "isms."

Brown Daily Herald

The Touchstone, Amherst humor magazine is sponsoring a contest to see which women's college has the most beautiful girls. This statement was the lure sent to the Smith News Editor: "We are writing all the better girls' schools including Wellesley, Wheaton, Harvard, Vassar and Mount Holyoke, asking for photographs. P.S. If you aren't so hot, send your roommate's picture."

Brown Daily Herald

## Free Speech . . .

(Continued from Page Two)

To the Editor:

In this present war we need more intelligent hate! Wars cannot go on without hate. The trouble with most wars has been that the hate was misdirected—was aimed at the wrong things. Consider, for instance, our own part in the war of 1917-1918, and illustrate by the following scene, described by a participant:

"We hated with a common hate that was exhilarating. The writer of this review remembers attending a great meeting in New England, held under the auspices of a Christian church. A speaker demanded that the Kaiser, when captured, be boiled in oil, and the entire audience stood on chairs to scream its

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**Kenneth Roberts Presents Exciting Historical Novel**

(Continued from Page Two)

against the legends of the war, and the glorified and prejudiced historical accounts is very evident. This book is his antedote for the "Spirit of '76" and memories of Valley Forge. The fault of this novel may be that it is too angry; Roberts is accurate, but over emphatic. He is at his best, however, in showing how war could have been avoided, or, once it had started, could have been quickly ended. With fearful intensity, he describes for us the awful spectacle of a civil war reaching out and grasping even those who are lovers of peace and freedom.

**Chesterfield Free Book, Tobaccoland**

So many requests have been received for the big free book, "Tobaccoland, U. S. A.," offered by Chesterfield Cigarettes in a recent national newspaper advertisement, that another million copies for immediate distribution are being rushed through publication.

Individuals and groups will receive copies on request to Liggett & Myers Tobacco Company, 630 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

"Tobaccoland, U.S.A." is the name given to the group of states in which America's fine cigarette tobaccos are grown.

Of particular interest to many readers is the long preparation of tobaccos for Chesterfield, a process lasting from two to three years.

"Tobaccoland, U.S.A." is also the story of a typical Southern tobacco-growing family, showing how the family's life revolves around the progress of the tobacco crop from season to season. The importance of the cities and universities of America's tobacco capital are shown in pictures and text.

Chesterfield radio programs are on the air as follows:

Fred Waring's Pleasure Time—NBC Stations—Mondays through Fridays—7:00 p.m.

Glenn Miller's Moonlight Serenade—CBS Stations—Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday—10:00 p.m.

Professor Quiz—CBS Stations—Tuesday—9:30 p.m.

The Wheaton War Relief Society has sent a \$1,750 Rolling Kitchen to Great Britain. This kitchen travels fifty miles an hour, and feeds from two to three hundred persons.

*The Wheaton News*

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**LECTURE**

BRIEFS

**Mrs. Thomas Hepburn Palmer Auditorium, Feb. 19**

"Modern women need to open their eyes, to stop being ostriches, and to plan for their families in a dignified way," said Mrs. Thomas Hepburn of Hartford in her talk on birth control.

Since Connecticut and Massachusetts are the only two states that haven't taken legal steps toward birth control, she believes that writing letters to members of the Legislatures will help to get the laws of these states changed or at least properly interpreted.

**President's Chapel Harkness Chapel, Feb. 25**

President Katharine Blunt discussed the conference on "Education and Defense" which she and Dr. Marjorie Dilley recently attended in Washington, D. C. Colleges and universities were asked to send their presidents and heads of defense committees to this conference.

"First and foremost, the fact was stressed that there is a real national emergency. Secondly, it was pointed out that we must maintain our morale as usual in the colleges," the President said.

**Convocation Palmer Auditorium, Feb. 25**

Dorothy Stimson, professor of history and dean of Goucher College, spoke on Amateurs of Science in the Seventeenth Century. Miss Stimson traced the development of the famous Royal Society, from a gentleman's club using the world as a laboratory, to a professionalized organization. She also told about Newton, Galileo, Harvey and Boyle, who exchanged ideas with the Continental Scientists so as to aid cooperative scientific research.

**Vespers Harkness Chapel, Feb. 23**

"Let's not lay all the blame for today's chaos at Hitler's door," said George Shuster, speaking on Catholicism, at the second of the interfaith services. "For," he continued, "there is something radically wrong in the soul of man, else he could never be forced to forget the principles and ethics of the Christian life."

"This is not a time for hopeless despair," he said, "for we know what is right and we can realize the brotherhood that will bring the peace of Christ." Catholicism stands for and always will stand for all that is justice and charity and kindness. "And the suffering of Catholics, as well as of Jews, will not be in vain," he concluded.

The Eli Faculty is abolishing the quota of fifteen cuts a semester from classroom attendance. This revision seems to follow along the lines of Harvard's policy of unlimited cuts.

*Wesleyan Argus*

Patronize Our Advertisers

**College Trustee Reveals Interests In Interview**

(Continued from Page One)

in the races must have been the result of living in New London. "Oh, I went out for track," he said. "I ran the 100 and 220 yard dash, believe it or not." English, and especially Milton, were his main interests in undergraduate days. His literary interests made him eligible for the Elizabethan Club with its devotion to the Elizabethan writers. "I'm a good friend of Billy Phelps, although we were in different colleges." If you flick the pages of the *Connecticut Circle*, you'll see that Mr. Chappell is a member of its advisory board, but he disclaims any credit. Perhaps this yen for literature is greater than Mr. Chappell would like to admit.

There's another side to this trustee, his artistic one. He's been collecting etchings since his late teens. "I try not to specialize on one artist, although for a time I paid special attention to Zorn's work, and did accumulate a good number of Italian prints." The facts that "300 Years of American Prints" is on display in Grand Central Palace, that the exhibition closes March first, and that he hasn't seen it, creates just one more problem in his life.

He's civic-minded, too, as many of these activities show. At present he's on the Draft Board for the nine towns just outside of New London. Another "little" job he attends to is the management of the State Pier as Chairman of Commissioners of State Terminals. The Jonathan Coit Trust Fund, of which he is a trustee, is especially interesting to him, he says, because it's used only to provide luxuries, not necessities, to the inmates of New London's charitable organizations.

Another half-hour and consequently another column would

have revealed, perhaps, more about this versatile trustee. One hundred and one things in this life hold interest for him—business, college, sports, literature, the state, art, and his four children.

**A. A. NEWS**

At the Athletic Association meeting held Tuesday, February 18 in the A.A. room in Branford basement, a rule was passed stating that a girl may only compete in one sport because others would be kept out of competition if an individual played on as many teams as possible. It was decided to place the recently purchased blazer on display in Fanning. Orders for the jacket are being taken by Frances Homer '42.

The basketball managers were appointed as follows: Lois Vanderbilt '41, Shirley Austin '42, Dorothy Fizzell '43, and Freddie Giles '44. The badminton managers are: Ann Breyer '41, Barbara Brengle '42, Margery Claverie '43 and Elizabeth Massey '44.

Inter-class swimming meets start March 12 and practice hours must precede team membership. It is important to remember that the races are all short and there are also novelty races requiring no ex-

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- England's Hour — Vera Brittain
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# Caught On Campus

"Obie has forgotten his collar and vest!" wailed a certain junior from 1937 House, as she regarded her Mid-winter date from Amherst, who stood before her in this condition of partial deshabille. It was too late to go downtown and for a minute it looked sadly as though the dance was out. But "never say die" is our motto, and the junior, in a sudden flash of inspiration, picked up the phone and called Dr. Lawrence and Mr. Ames. Whereupon, these two noble gentlemen graciously donated the essentials. Professors do come in handy at times! Incidentally, should the teaching profession become dull, we would suggest that messieurs Lawrence and Ames hang out their sign: "Second-hand clothes for absent minded college men."

We've been over to the library regularly pursuing our library major, "Abnormal Concentration" or "Adjust Yourself to Steam Shovels," which is very edifying. One either resorts to roaring or to sign language to convey any messages. We've found that using the dictionary is next to impossible. The other day when we were looking up "phantasmagoria" (no remarks about our lack of vocabulary), we ended up with our finger on the word "syn'carp, n. Bot. a collective fruit," all because of the uprooting of an extra large piece of dirt out back (by the steam shovel we mean). Any desire for books off top shelves should be controlled until after working hours, 5:00 p.m. to be exact. However a still better thing to keep in mind is that soon, not so many books will be on top shelves.

It was one o'clock at night and both 207 and 221 of Jane Addams were out of cigarettes. They decided to start on the butts, and 207 found two nice long ones. She smoothed them out and then offered one to 215. The latter put out her hand as if to accept it, but then drew it back and demanded "What kind is it?"

We think a blind date practical joke as funny as you do, but let this be a warning to you. '43A got her friend '43B a blind, and they decided that B would dress as a complete lemon, meet her date, and then go upstairs and transform. The fatal eve arrived; B, looking like a caricature of the genus homo, flitted into the living room to give the boys a treat. She entered, turned a firey red, and after the introductions, rushed upstairs. She effected a swift transformation, and came down, but her bird had flown, pleading faintness. It evolved that he had been her first date—and a blind one too—and had thought that she was a drool at the time. Seeing her again, he was convinced of it, and had left saying "I never make the same mistake twice!"

Oh, for the life of a senior—Carolyn Dick '41 dashed out one

night from the library to mail some letters. She was carrying her letters and some index cards. Stupified by the subject "Economics and Man" (the title of her source theme) Miss Dick deposited the notes in the mail box, and went home to study her letters.

And then there was the girl—a senior too—who solicited the opposing candidate to sign her petition.

The zoology lab goes Hypocratic! Friday past an underclassman was astounded to receive a healthy one pound baby alligator in the mail. As she was fondling the little dear, the ungrateful wretch rewarded her with a sharp nip. Quite naturally, she dropped him, and from his appearance as he lay prone on the floor, she decided that his neck was broken. He was rushed to the zoo lab immediately and latest bulletins say that he is coming along nicely.

We want to take this opportunity to express our deep appreciation to the college for omitting no one of us on Valentine's Day.

Connie Hilary '41 is sporting an engagement ring. The man is one Charles Murcott who lives in Long Island and works in New York. He graduated from Wesleyan last year.

Over in Windham the other day, there was a birthday party going on for Jessie Ashley (a late Happy Birthday Miss Ashley!). During the party, alarm clocks went off at three minute intervals (reminds us of mass egg cooking) and one Louise Stevenson '41 took it upon herself to trot around and douse all the bells. However it became a pleasure after the first trip as each alarm clock at no extra cost produced a free gift that turned out to be a wedding present. In other words the party was a double feature. Birthday party and wedding shower all rolled into one.

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The way we figure, that leaves about 699 eligible females (all secret engagements are to be subtracted).

Jane Kennedy '41, Alayne Ernst '41 and Jessie Ashley '41 got radiantly rustic last Sunday and went out in a row boat over to Ocean Beach. (This should not be taken too literally. That is they *did* row in the water). Now we've always been under the impression that row boats had flat bottoms. This one didn't seem flat enough, however, as all three of them fell in. The weekend undoubtedly proved too much for them.

We've been waiting for the day when someone would get mixed up with the steam engine which has chosen to hibernate near the library. What we've been waiting for didn't quite come true but the incident is right down our alley. B. Q. Hollingshead '41 was wrapped up in one of her letters (who isn't around here? we even get wrapped up in our blotters) the other day and fell in the rather large hole that the steam engine has made in its recess hours. A few

mutter were heard and when she was asked what happened, she replied that she had fallen in Mr. Benvenuti's hole. There's no doubt about it. Mr. Benvenuti is a very profound guy.

Harvard university ornithologists are chasing seagulls by airplane in an effort to learn something of the amazing "homing instinct" of the birds.

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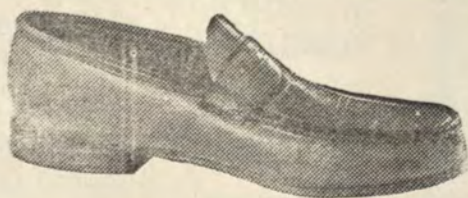
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