

3-8-1930

Connecticut College News Vol. 15 No. 15

Connecticut College

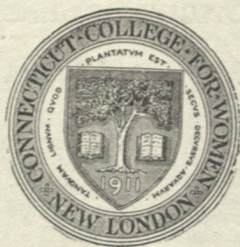
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FORTY ENTHUSIASTS SPEND LIVELY HOURS AT PLAYDAY

Plan To Repeat Enjoyable Program In Spring

Playday was held on Saturday, March 1, under the direction of the Physical Education Department. Ten girls signed up to take part from all of the four classes.

For those who do not understand—playday is the coming together of groups—usually visiting colleges but because of the lack of space in the gym, this indoor playday had to be from the classes in the college. These groups are divided into teams either naming them alphabetically or by colors. The object of playday here was to get away from inter-class competition and give the participants a chance to become better acquainted. In intercollegiate playdays, the participants come together and play more with the spirit of friendliness than competition. Because playday served as a means of acquainting people with one another, it is always advisable to use less highly organized games than those requiring a great amount of team work. One of the very best events to use at playday is the individual challenge. In this event any person may challenge anyone else to whatever stunt she desires. Headstands, forward rolls, jacks, and other such things are engaged in. The challenged one must accept the challenge regardless of what it is and because the idea is to challenge someone else before she challenges you; it is a very easy way of becoming acquainted. The individual challenge used here was by far one of the most successful of all the events.

On Saturday afternoon there were eight teams of five girls each. These teams were formed according to colors and letters and not according to classes. The program which began by a grand march, was followed by the announcement of events by Jane Moore. After this the first event was the choosing of a captain and a name for each team, the name starting with the alphabetical letter of the group. The first team to have done this reported to the announcer, who in turn reported to the scorer and five points were given toward the total score to be made.

After this five events took place at once with two teams competing in each event. The games were basketball, volley ball, individual challenge, treasure hunt, and singing competition. In the singing competition the two teams combined during the twenty-minute period allowed to each event and made up words to some popular tune. The four competing groups in this event sang their songs at the end.

The two events enjoyed the most were the treasure hunt and the individual challenge. In the former at the starter's whistle, the gym was suddenly overrun by creatures in black and white who climbed upon chairs, over apparatus, and in the balcony searching after the "treasures." In the frenzy of the moment one treasure was sadly trampled upon and all that was left to show for it was the skin that once had been a banana.

In the individual challenge event which took place down in the corrective room, couples were found playing.

Dr. Thomas H. Billings of Salem, Mass., will be the Vesper speaker Sunday.

Debating Club Scores Another Victory in Contest With Smith College

Achsah Roberts and Marjorie Smith Make Fine Speeches

"The United States should not recognize Soviet Russia because the government does not fulfill its international obligations, does not keep its promises, does not acknowledge its debts; it has confiscated American property, and it is spreading propaganda to instigate a world-wide revolution of workers." With this statement Achsah Roberts concluded the negative side of the debate between Smith College and Connecticut College, Saturday night, in the gymnasium. A few minutes intermission and the judges granted a deserving victory to C. C. The decision was given on the merit of the debate, sixty points for material and forty points for delivery.

Recognition is the assurance given to a new state that it will be permitted to hold rank with other governments, provided its government is in effective control of all its affairs. In 1917 when the Third International government was formed the United States was the first major country to recognize the new government. In 1922 when the Russian Soviet Socialist government replaced the Third International the United States refused to recognize the new regime, and now in 1930 still does. The affirmative argued that it seemed odd that the United States which is founded on a revolution should hesitate to recognize the right of a revolutionary government. It is a coincidence, that over 150 years ago, Russia was the last to recognize the United States and now we are the last to recognize Russia. Evidently eighteenth century Russia was conservative and the United States, which is theoretically the most forward is now proving conservative. The affirmative seemed to base their reason for recognition on the fact that Soviet Russia maintains a stable government, does not favor Communism, and does not repudiate its international obligations.

On the other hand the negative based their reason for refusal of recognition on Russia's annulment of debts, the confiscation of property, the unrest of peasants, the religious disorders, the spread of Communistic propaganda, and the breaking of promises. Stability is but one requisite for recognition and under this circumstance does not warrant America's recognition. America's strongest protest is again Communism, not in Russia but in America. The Communist has subtle ways, and should we recognize Soviet Russia, the propaganda would not cease, rather the fanatical leaders would find even more opportunity to spread their doctrines.

To say that we should recognize Soviet Russia for the sake of trade is ridiculous. Our trade with Russia is now three times as great as it was before the war. But recognition would not, could not increase trade; first because Russia is selling as much as she can, second because of the impossibility, under the new regime, of direct trade with the dealers, lastly because of lack of good faith.

The refusal to recognize Soviet Russia is based on worth-while grounds. Russia has thrown aside certain fundamentals of World Peace and the United States should not recognize the government until it proves itself worthy of recognition.

It was a pleasure to listen to the two representatives, Charlotte Cabot '32, and Florence De Hass '31, of the Smith College Debating Club which challenged us to recreate our club and debate with them. Achsah Roberts '31, and Marjorie Smith '31, represented C. C. on the negative side. Dorothy Feltner acted as chairman and the judges were Edna Tyler, prominent in the League of Women Voters, Mrs. George Fenner, one of the "women who have done much for Connecticut", and Theodore Bodenwein, editor of the *New London Day*.

COMPULSORY CHAPEL INSTITUTED BY STUDENTS

C. C. has voted to adopt a policy of part time Compulsory Chapel and Vespers Attendance. At the Amalgamation Meeting held February 26th, Constance Green '30, President of Student Government announced that some action must be taken about the Chapel and Vespers situation. Cabinet had discussed the problem and they felt that attendance at Chapel should be required two days out of the week; and that every girl should attend the Vespers twice during the month.

The subject brought forth a great deal of discussion from the student body. A straw vote was taken to see how many favored the abolishment of Chapel entirely, and a quite representative body of students showed this was their desire. Finally the matter was voted upon and it passed by a large majority that attendance at Chapel should be compulsory twice a week and at Vespers one Sunday in the month, and that this system should be enforced through the honor system.

Before turning the meeting over to Service League Constance Green interpreted the 1:30 Chaperone rule saying that it means that any girl coming

(Continued on page 3, column 3)

SPEAKS ON DEPARTMENT STORE WORK

Department store work is offering constantly increasing opportunities for the college graduate. On Tuesday afternoon at four o'clock in the library, Miss Harrison of G. Fox and Co., Hartford, Connecticut, addressed a small group of interested students concerning her experiences in the work.

Fox's, Miss Harrison reported, is about three-fourths the size of Filene's in Boston or Lord and Taylor's in New York. Regularly it employs about 1200 people, increasing to 2000 at Xmas. Fox's policy is quality plus service. Next year, Fox is going to establish a three months' training course for college graduates—two months to be spent in contingent work in the store and one month of intensive training in salesmanship. Positions to be acquired, following this course will be those of the heads of departments or their assistants from which the student may work up to the position which she desires.

Miss Harrison stated several advantages and disadvantages of department store work. The disadvantages are exceptionally long hours from 8:50 to 6:00, indoor work and a possible appearance in people's eyes as holding inferior social position.

(Continued on page 4, column 3)

MRS. SCHOONMAKER LEAVES BY AIR FOR WEST COAST

C. C. Publicity Director To Lecture Throughout States

Mrs. Nancy Schoonmaker, internationally known lecturer and author, is one of the first women to cross the continent on the T. A. T. airline. Mrs. Schoonmaker left New York Thursday, Feb. 27, and was scheduled to arrive in California two days later. She planned the trip by air both for the greater speed and for the novel experience.

In California Mrs. Schoonmaker, who is locally known in the East as the publicity director of Connecticut College, will fulfill an engagement for a three-weeks' lecture tour on the subject of international relations and the present naval parley. This will be her fourth appearance before the largest clubs of California in the course of her extensive travels in this country and Europe to promote sympathetic foreign relations. On her return trip to the East coast Mrs. Schoonmaker will stop for lecture engagements in the states along her route.

Specializing in the subject of international relations, Mrs. Schoonmaker has made many tours of Europe to obtain background and material for her books and lectures. Some years ago as the official representative of the National League of Women Voters and the General Federation of Women's Clubs, comprising a membership of over five million women, she went to Europe to make a survey of the political activities of women abroad and to meet the leading women members of the national parliaments and international organizations. Among those women with whom Mrs. Schoonmaker has discussed the plans and protocols in the present international relations are Lady Astor, Dame Edith Littleton, Dame Rachel Crowley, former head of the Social Section of the League of Nations, the Countess of Apponyi of Hungary, Margaret Bondfield of London, Mlle. Vacasaro, Hungarian poetess, and many others. Mrs. Schoonmaker has also appeared in support of the League of Nations in nearly every state in this country, speaking before such audiences as the convention of the General Federation of Women's Clubs at Atlantic City, where she was called the outstanding speaker at the convention. In addition to the League of Nations, her lecture subjects include the recent political, social, and economic events in the new Europe and their probable significance in future relations.

The Hon. Newton D. Baker, former Secretary of War, says of her, "Mrs. Schoonmaker delivers a brilliant speech on the United States in foreign affairs. I hope she will have many opportunities to present the message, which she does present with so much intelligence and fine feeling. I know of no one better equipped to speak on this vital subject."

Poster Guild wishes to announce that it is offering Posters at two prices, 50 cents and \$1.00, which offer is to be a permanent change from the former methods of charging 35 cents per hour for work done.

The Guild feels that this change will be beneficial to the various organizations because they will be able to count on a standard price for posters made.

Connecticut College News

ESTABLISHED 1916

Published by the students of Connecticut College every Saturday throughout the college year from October to June, except during mid-years and vacations.

Entered as second class matter August 5, 1919, at the Post Office at New London, Connecticut, under the Act of August 24, 1912.

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EDITORIAL

COLLEGE SPIRIT— WHITHER GOEST IT?

What is the matter with us? For certainly something has caused our so-called "college spirit" to dwindle and shrink until now it seems to be slowly dying. Where are the hordes of excited spectators who used to throng to the basketball games? Why is the cheering of those who do attend simply the dutiful cries of the faithful few? And where are the teams that used to arouse the awe and admiration of all beholders? The *News* does not pretend to be a critic of athletic contests of any kind, but those of us who remember Honey Lou's and Rhoda's neat pass work, or Bee Bent and Pris Clark in their demonstration of real team work are wont to sigh and agree that "something ain't what it used to be."

Perhaps the spirit in which the players go into the games has changed. Certainly it does seem a great many have "outgrown" the practice of keeping training. Probably this has nothing to do with the change we have noted. And again—We hope the reader will not get the impression that the *News* is deploring a lack of fine playing. Certainly the ability and sportsmanship of Tommy Hartshorn as shown Tuesday evening brought forth the admiration of everyone. And there are others who could be mentioned.

The dying college enthusiasm is our chief concern. Some have suggested that the only way to arouse the desired response would be to have inter-collegiate athletic contests. An impractical suggestion. Where would we seat Smith College if they arrived to witness a game? Our gymnasium has its limitations where entertaining is concerned.

And in closing—lest we forget—where are those crowds who used to appear at games dressed in indescribable garments—anything from a belle of the gay nineties to a three-

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.]

Editor of the *News*

Dear Editor,

Although this is meant primarily for choir members, it really presents another aspect of the vesper situation. Like the number in the congregation, the number in the choir has decreased distressingly. In the beginning of the year, there were about forty-five names on the choir list. Some have resigned, leaving thirty-nine. However, at rehearsal last week there were nineteen, at vespers the week before, fifteen, and at vespers another week previous to that, eight. Have we a choir or a double quartet?

In the catalog it says of the college choir: "This choir is composed of volunteers who . . . agree to attend regularly the vesper service and the one hour rehearsal required each week." Evidently over half the choir does not consider it a point of honor to live up to its agreement. Now with the new rule regarding chapel and vespers, the Sunday attendance may increase, but we cannot have a successful choir on Sundays unless everyone attends the rehearsal—on Wednesdays at five o'clock, in case anyone has forgotten.

Not only is it impossible to offer good music for the services, but it is not at all fair to Mr. Bauer, who has charge of the choir during Dr. Erb's absence. After one of the most discouraging weeks, he sent out a notice of the next rehearsal to each member of the choir, but even that seemed to do practically no good.

Now that spring is approaching, there is a great deal of special music to rehearse, but what kind of a presentation can we give if the whole choir will not cooperate? We are expected to perform on Easter Sunday and at the Inauguration in May. Certainly the seniors want a choir of respectable size and volume to participate in their commencement programs.

Therefore I wish to take the opportunity to ask the dormant members if they won't rouse themselves and carry out their end of the agreement. It isn't fair to the rest of the choir!

A CHOIR MEMBER.

PROFESSOR BIXLER SPEAKS AT VESPERS

Julius Seelye Bixler, Professor of Religious Education at Smith College and a former resident of New London, in an address delivered at Vespers last Sunday, took as his subject the creation of religion by man's choice of values. Dr. Bixler said that the values man considered of supreme importance and worthy of sacrifice constitute his religion.

Dr. Bixler pointed out that in philosophy there is a division between man and the subject of his thought, but that this should not be so in religion. The division between God and man is not supernatural but rather a difference in degree of perfection. On the one hand is the ideal, perfection; on the other hand is the imperfection of man. Man can hope to become more perfect and approach nearer the ideal.

Dr. Bixler supported his statements with illustrations from the Bible, science, and philosophy.

Once there was a reading public that wrote in reply to editorial questions! We doubt it. —*The Tripod*, Trinity College. So do we.

coated raccoon bear? Why have people ceased to be interested in doing these delightful things that can be done only during four short college years!

CURRENT EVENTS

Summarizing important points in the first year of President Hoover's administration, Professor Lawrence, in his regular Monday morning talk on current history, mentioned the following:

(1) The creation of the Federal Farm Board, as a first step toward redeeming his campaign pledge of relief for the farmers.

(2) Revolt and division within his party in its efforts to raise the tariff. Mr. Hoover, being an economist rather than a politician, refrains from any frank expression of his real views on the tariff.

(3) Despite the President's apparent devotion to the cause of reduction of armament, our delegates to the London Conference seem unwilling or afraid to make important contributions toward its success.

(4) Mr. Hoover's appointment of Charles Evans Hughes to the chief justiceship of the Supreme Court has aroused a significant protest, in the United States Senate and elsewhere, against the type of judicial reasoning for which he and a majority of the Court have recently stood.

(5) Elected on the prosperity issue, Mr. Hoover has been forced to attempt a rescue of the country from the consequences of the stock market crash. As measured by the unemployment situation, his success thus far seems to have been slight. A bulletin of the American Federation of Labor indicates that 22% of its total membership are out of work, and of those in the buildings trades 43%.

(6) The shrill cries of the prohibition uproar have not been noticeably diminished by the various investigations and recommendations still going on.

Concerning the attack on organized religion in Russia, Dr. Lawrence stated his belief that this was largely incidental to the political and economic issues involved in the great Bolshevik adventure. Against desperate odds, the dictators, who constitute only one or two per cent of the population, are struggling to put across their famed "Five Year Plan," to make communism efficient and successful in Russia by 1933. They are opposed not only by capitalism and imperialism throughout the rest of the world, but also by a more formidable antagonist at home, namely the "kulak" or capitalist farmer, the prosperous peasant who employs labor. This peasant capitalist, according to Bolshevik reasoning, has no better right to survive in the rural economy than has the bourgeois in the urban. The "kulak" has long been in close alliance with the priest, and the latter can hardly do less than disapprove of the former's ruthless annihilation by the policy of industrializing and collectivizing the farms. Hence the church comes to be regarded as an opponent of Bolshevik aims, and is dealt with accordingly. This politico-economic situation, rather than the admitted atheism of the Russian rulers, is the better explanation of the so-called persecution of religion.

JUNIORS AND SOPHOMORES VICTORIOUS

On Friday evening, February 28th, the Sophomore second team played the Senior second team and the Junior first team game played the Freshmen. The Sophomore team won both on points and skill, the score being 46-17.

The Junior-Freshmen game was fast and interesting to watch. The Freshmen gave a fine showing and gave promise of much good material, using technique they have learned in class this year. The players of advanced sections in all of the games tried out new plays. The Juniors won the game with a score of 34-28 and were awarded skill.

"If the movies must talk, shall they be denied the right to do so without state interference? Whether or not they have anything important to say, shall the privilege of saying it in their own inimitable way be refused them? Thus, and with many complications, the movies are presenting us again with the age-old dilemma of freedom of speech."—N. J. College for Women, *News*.



ULTRA-VIOLET LIGHT AND VITAMIN D IN NUTRITION

A dozen years ago, the man of the street was just beginning to get acquainted with that new element in his diet the scientists called vitamins. He knew equally little about a second factor important in his daily living which we hear of today as the ultra-violet light. In a vague way he was aware that the spectrum did not end with violet on one side and red on the other, but what lay beyond those limits he regarded as of very little concern to him.

But within the decade that same man of the street has begun to take his vitamins and the light rays as not only subjects of scientific importance but as something which might of a certainty prove to be of vast importance to his own immediate health and happiness.

A short time ago a scientifically accurate, clear, and concise statement of what has thus far been discovered concerning these two highly relevant factors in human well being was published in a volume entitled "Ultra-violet Light and Vitamins D In Nutrition". And the author of the book was President Katharine Blunt.

While Dr. Blunt held the chair in the Department of Economics at the University of Chicago she worked in collaboration with Ruth Cowan, an instructor in the department and co-author of the book, compiling all the information obtainable on this matter. In reviewing and summarizing all the material which has previously been gathered upon these subjects, they have succeeded in classifying the whole field and have set the stage for new research and discovery.

The book is printed by the University of Chicago Press. It is being used this semester in the Home Economics Department here and there are several copies in the Library.

NOTED EXPLORER IS SPEAKER AT FACULTY DINNER

Mr. Howard Palmer, who spoke at the Faculty Club dinner on Friday, February 28, is a noted explorer, a pioneer in the field of mountain climbing. He has ascended fifty peaks in the Selkirk Mountains, in the south eastern part of British Columbia, many of them for the first ascension. He made the first ascent of Mt. Sir Sanford. The Canadian government confirmed his names for fifty new mountains; a peak, a glacier, and a river have been named in his honor. In the Canadian Rockies, also, he has ascended twenty new peaks and visited very remote sections.

Mr. Palmer is a member and a past president of the British Alpine Club and the Explorers' Club, as well as the Harvard Travelers' Club, the Appalachian Mountain Club, and others. He is a well known lecturer on mountaineering, and is the author of books of travel and exploration, among them *Mountaineering and Exploration in the Selkirks* and *A Climber's Guide to the Rocky Mountains of Canada*. Mr. Palmer is a contributor to periodicals on the history and exploration of the Canadian cordillera.

Mr. Palmer's talk was on the topic, "Travel and Ascents in the Canadian Rockies". He showed about a hundred colored slides, and spoke about them informally.

MARCH ILLNESSES

The month of March finds an unusual amount of sickness among our ranks. Especially of interest are three cases of appendicitis which have developed so recently. Two of these cases being in Plant House, and developing within two days, quite a scare prevailed throughout the house.

Lorna McGuire '31, was operated upon for appendicitis, February 27th at the Lawrence-Memorial Hospital. Lorna is getting along splendidly, is eating steak, and is most eager to receive callers.

Eleanor Tullock '31, left last Saturday for her home in New Haven accompanied by Caroline Bradley. On the following day "Tommy" was operated upon for appendicitis at St. Raphael's Hospital.

Edith Gruberg '33, was taken to the Lawrence-Memorial Hospital last Monday evening, also for appendicitis.

Elfrida Hawthorne '31, has been at home in Staten Island for the past two weeks due to illness. She is expected back shortly.

Bethel Deane '31, is ill with laryngitis at her home in Windsor, Conn.

Carol Swisher '33, is at home in Hartford recovering from a general run-down condition.

Margaret Hazelwood '32, is at home in East Hartford. "Billy" has never fully recovered from the long illness she underwent last fall when she was at the Lawrence-Memorial Hospital for several weeks.

Natalie Clunet '32, is ill at her home in Dayton, Ohio.

Betty Pyper '31, was sent to her home in Palmer, Mass., with grippe.

Betty MacKenzie '33, left Wednesday for home where she will remain until she has recovered.

Katherine Russell '30, has been in the infirmary for the past few days suffering from an accident in basketball. She will probably return to her home in Hartford for a rest before returning to classes.

Marion Kemball '31, is expecting to be moved to her home in Westfield, New Jersey as soon as possible. "Gus" has a special night nurse, and Mrs. Kemball spends every day at the infirmary. After a consultation of Dr. Graves, of New London, Dr. Bloomer, of New Haven, and Dr. Benedict it was decided that it would be possible to move her home in about a week. "Gus" has been in the infirmary ever since a serious heart attack about three weeks ago.

Sylvia Goldstein '33, who, a short time ago broke a bone in her ankle, walked for the first time last Wednesday. She expects to move to a campus dormitory on Monday.

At the time of our visit to the infirmary last Wednesday, Helene Korach '32; Ruth Judd '32; and Ruth Meyers '33, were stricken with various ailments. They expected to be out shortly. The nurses, Miss Wood and Miss Richter, were in fine condition despite the busy season, with the possible exception of Miss Wood, who is suffering slightly from a sprained ankle caused by a recent fall.

ROTARIANS LUNCH AT MOHICAN

Thursday, February 27, the New London Rotary Club had as its guests for luncheon at the Mohican Hotel, Dr. Blunt and twenty girls from Connecticut College. The girls were all daughters or sisters of Rotary Club members.

The luncheon program was opened by President William Holt who cordially welcomed the college representatives. Dr. Blunt responded in a brief address commenting upon the pleasant relations between the college students and the people of New London.

President Holt then called on Mr. Connie Costello, Chairman of the entertainment committee. Mr. Costello's amusing speech was greatly enjoyed.

The principal speaker at the luncheon was the Reverend J. R. Danforth, pastor of the First Congregational Church. His address was very entertaining and interesting.

During the luncheon Dr. Blunt was presented with a bouquet of talisman roses, and each girl was given a small leather compact as a favor and a souvenir of the event.

SHE WILL NOT SING

A young woman now working as an assistant in physiology in Goucher College is believed to be unique in that she breathes only three to five times a minute, against the usual fifteen to eighteen times a minute of persons in health, and ten times a minute of ill persons in hospital. According to Science Service Dr. Francis G. Benedict of the Carnegie Institution's Nutrition Laboratory has described her respiratory habit before 70,000 physicians, and none of them ever heard of a case of economy of effort to compare with it.

This conservator of energy takes in three pints of air at each inhalation against the one pint of the ordinary breather; the normal amount of oxygen is extracted from the air she takes in. Dr. Benedict says that if she were a singer she could hold her notes a phenomenally long time; if she were a sprinter she would probably be able to run 200 yards on a single breath, against Dr. Benedict's figure of 100 yards run on a breath by a less gifted breather.

She does not sing; she does not sprint; she submits to scientific experiments but does not reveal her name because she dislikes publicity. This is comforting; it would be highly disturbing if one so gifted in the matter of breath should take to politics and strive for an endurance record in public debate.—*Herald-Tribune*.

FORTY ENTHUSIASTS SPEND LIVELY HOURS AT PLAYDAY

(Concluded from page 1, column 1)

ing jacks, pitching quoits, doing head-stands, and frog dances. Both the victor and the vanquished had to go upstairs and report one point for the victor's team to the scorer. Because the time was limited and as many points as possible had to be scored, by the time the team members had toiled upstairs for the fifth or sixth time, their faces had assumed roseate hues.

The song competition ended the program and it was won by the rose and black team with red and blue second, and yellow and orchid third. The team that won the first prize which was a basketball filled with oranges, was the rose team, the second highest number of points was scored by the blue team, and the third by the reds. After announcing the winners the teams played an informal game of cageball.

During the spring term it is hoped that we may have a real playday outdoors and invite other colleges. The work done by the physical education department and the A. A. council was rewarded by the enjoyment of the participants.

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COMPULSORY CHAPEL INSTITUTED BY STUDENTS

(Concluded from page 1, column 2)

in after that hour is to be penalized by honor court.

Ruth Barry '30, President of Service League announced that there would be no Service League dance during the month of March. The work under Dorothy Johnson '31, Vice-president of Service League, at the Mission House is being actively carried on.

Elizabeth Hartshorn '30, President of A. A. introduced a new idea to C. C. Athletes; Play Day held by A. A. among the four classes similar to the one held last fall at Holyoke. The first ten signing up from each class were to be the lucky ones to take part in the round of fun.

The students heard from C. B. Rice that the dates for Competitive Plays have been changed. The Senior and Juniors plays come on Tuesday, March 11th. Those of the Sophomores and Freshmen will be presented on March 25th.

Following this, Ruth Barry spoke on Junior Month, urging each junior to consider seriously signing up for this worth while and invaluable experience.

The meeting ended by the singing of the Alma Mater, led by the college song leader, Frances Brooks '30.

A CRUMB

Some things are extremely boring
In this year of sophomoreing;
Chiefest is that we are done
With going to History at one.
Done with simple-minded Kings,
Causes for a lot of things,
Little quizzes, score on score,
Done with maps—(excelsior!)

O watch chain, and elusive twinkle,
O lapin* with a russet crinkle!

*Good guy.

GARDE THEATRE

MARCH 9

"Son of the Gods"

with Richard Barthelmess



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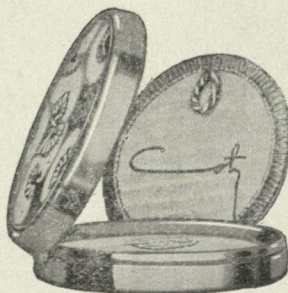
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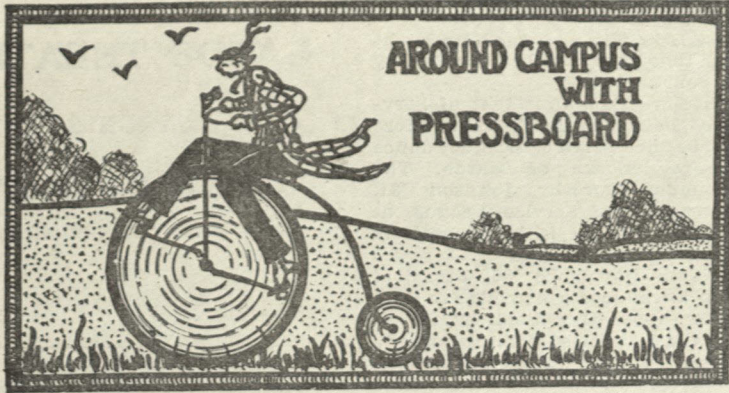
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PLACE VENDÔME — PARIS



Chapel attendance is really an inspiration. The great struggle now is to find a seat.

The latest gossip among the Freshmen is published every week by members of Deshon House. "Deshon Dirt" is the name of this publication. It seems that it is posted on the Bulletin board for all to read, but a catastrophe befell the first issue and it blew out the window. Returning to the gutter? (This is not a slam.)

One Senior is very reticent about reading Browning's letters to his wife. She says she doesn't believe in reading other people's mail.

Some one has made the insulting remark that this is Connecticut College for Women—not ladies! Never mind—we just missed being called Connecticut College for Females.

We hear that a Freshman had hysterics after going to "The Sacred Flame." At least she proved a wonderful advertising agent!

The new members of *News* were given a tea in Thames Hall. When it was over, Kentie announced that we were supposed to have had plates and napkins. Shades of Emily P!

Some members of the sociology class have decided that Indians should be

debarred from the country. We're afraid it's a little too late.

An ardent English major expressed great delight at learning that Good Friday comes on a Friday!

Knowlton reception rooms and hall are certainly fascinating sights on the morning after the night before. Even the hardest wood will burn in time!

Complaining that an assigned Philosophy book was too deep for her to get anything from, one of our seniors went to the professor. He pointed out the good points of the book, saying that it was very "meaty." "Sorry, but my brain is no meat-chopper," was the reply.

The ambulance drove up to the Library and the driver asked if it were the infirmary. If they had only wanted the morgue!

Do you know—

that Thames Hall is named after the Thames river?
that the trolley runs every half hour?
that students who have been here three years are Juniors?
that Physical Education is the most popular sport at our college?
that there is no news on this campus?

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EINSTEIN ON CLASSIFICATIONS

According to a Jewish Telegraphic Agency dispatch of Dec. 3 from Berlin, German papers have featured a summary of the address made by Professor Albert Einstein when the Sorbonne recently conferred an honorary degree upon him. He is reported to have said: "If my theory of relativity is proven correct, Germany will claim me as a German and France will declare that I am a citizen of the world. Should my theory prove untrue, France will say that I am a German and Germany will declare that I am a Jew."—N. Y. Times.

SPEAKS ON DEPARTMENT STORE WORK

(Concluded from page 1, column 3)

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