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Connecticut College

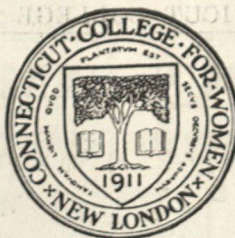
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CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS



VOL. 22 NEW LONDON, CONNECTICUT, FEBRUARY 24, 1937 No. 14

Connecticut Joins Hartford Concert of 17 Glee Clubs

Forty C. C. Students Give Two Selections; All Groups Join For Two Numbers

The Connecticut College Glee Club will participate in the concert to be given by the Intercollegiate Glee Clubs of New England, Friday, February 26, in Bushnell Memorial Hall in Hartford. The entire chorus, representing seventeen colleges, will sing a group under the direction of Joseph S. Daltry of Wesleyan University. The numbers are "Nun Danket Alle Gott" by Bach, "From the Realm of Souls Departed" from *Orpheus* by Gluck, and the "Coronation Scene" from *Boris Goudonoff* by Moussorgsky.

As their individual group, the Connecticut College Glee Club will present "When Love Is Done" by Dr. Erb, and "Ashes of Roses" by Woodman, under the direction of Martha Louise Cook, undergraduate director. Dorothy Leu will be the undergraduate accompanist.

The following colleges are represented: Amherst College, Boston University, Bowdoin College, Clark University, Colby College, Connecticut College for Women, Connecticut State College, Goddard Junior College, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Rhode Island State College, St. Joseph's College, Trinity College, University of Vermont, Wesleyan University, Williams College, Worcester Polytechnic Institute, and Yale University.

Tickets range from 50 cents to \$1.50 and may be bought at the door.

Gertrud Kornfeld Here On Tuesday

Gertrud Kornfeld, physicist and physical chemist, will speak on "Problems of Chemical Kinetics and the Use of Photo-chemical Methods for Their Solution" in the faculty clubroom, Tuesday evening, March second.

Mrs. Kornfeld was formerly assistant to Professor Max Bodenstein at the University of Berlin, and with the Imperial College in London until 1935 when she went to Vienna as a holder of the International fellowship of the American Association of University Women. She has recently lectured at Wellesley.

The lecture is open to all interested.

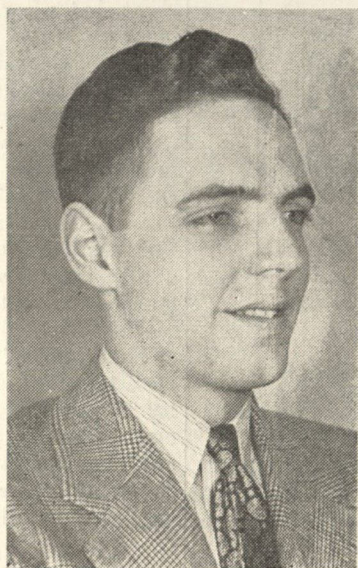
MOONLIGHT SING

Thursday, February 25
9:30 p. m.

BY THE STONE WALL
EVERYBODY COME!

Wesleyan and Connecticut Collaborate On Production of Milne's "Dover Road"

Members of Paint and Powder and Wig and Candle Clubs to Present Comedy Here On Saturday Night In Gymnasium; Full House Expected



GEORGE REYNOLDS '38

Dover Road, the first production to be presented by the collaboration of Wesleyan University and Connecticut College dramatic clubs, was given last night at Wesleyan and will be presented here on Saturday, February 27th, at 8:30 p. m.

The combined cast follows:

The House
Dominic George Reynolds
The Staff Catherine Caldwell
Norma Bloom
John Weitz
David Reisner
Latimer Walter Wright

The Guests
Leonard David Trott
Anne Barbara Lawrence
Eustasia Shirley Bryan
Nicholas Walter Bennett

The scene is laid in the reception room of Mr. Latimer's house a little way off the Dover Road.

Walter Wright '39, who plays the role of *Latimer*, lives in Manchester, Connecticut. He has appeared in several Paint and Powder productions since he has been at Wesleyan, among them *Barrie's Shall We Join the Ladies?* and *Odet's Waiting for Lefty*. During one summer he was a member of the Notchland Stock Company of Conway, New Hampshire. He is a member of Psi Upsilon fraternity.

George Reynolds '38, from Oneonta, New York, is also an active member of Paint and Powder Club. He has appeared in *Sheridan's Critic* and also in *Twelfth Night*. He is prominent in student government activities and a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

Walter V. Bennett, Jr., '38, a member of the Psi Upsilon fraternity, lives in White Plains, New York. For three years he has been active in dramatics at Wesleyan. He has been personally in charge of the production of *Dover Road*. He is the Vice-president of Paint and Powder, and played major roles in *Waiting for Lefty* and *The Critic*, in addition to minor roles in two of the Wesleyan Shakespearean productions. He is a member of the College Senate and active on various committees. He plays the role of *Nicholas*.

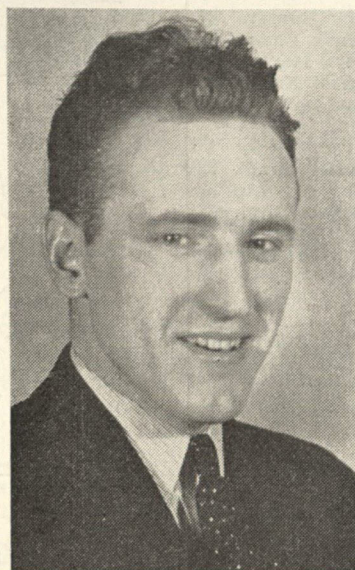
David H. Trott '37, plays the role of *Leonard*. He is a newcomer in Wesleyan dramatics because he has spent much of his time in debating during the last two years. He (Continued to Page 4, Column 3)

Where's the SPIRIT of the
Sophomore Class in Mascot
Hunt this year?

Dying of Thirst,
We strongly suspect.

Perhaps the Juniors can
help them out a bit, later—
especially in one of the Quad
buildings . . .

WHO KNOWS?



WALTER WRIGHT '39

C.C. Now Accepts Candidates For Master's Degree

Chapel Talk Tuesday

A new development here at college, the attainment of the Master's degree, was the subject of President Blunt's chapel talk yesterday morning. Connecticut started several years ago with one candidate, an able young German woman, Alma Luckow, who assisted in the German department but received her degree in history and political science. There were no others until this year but there will be four in June if the plans develop.

Next year there will probably be one candidate for a master's and the chances are that there will be one or two annually. "We have no intention of having a large number," said Miss Blunt. "Only certain departments want them; some distinctly do not want them. It depends on the staff and the kind of work done by the candidates in that department."

"What are the requirements? The main point is a young scholar concentrating in some one field, working in one or related departments. She must have at least one year here after her Bachelor's degree. Most candidates will probably be part-time assistants, part-time graduate students taking two or more years to complete the work." That is true this year; the candidates are in the botany, chemistry, history, and sociology departments.

"For work as students," Miss Blunt explained, "they take graduate courses made up for them including independent work." They can take a small amount of undergraduate work; they may do a small amount of summer work at other colleges. They are responsible for (Continued to Page 4, Column 3)

Hughes Appear In Two-Piano Recital on Thursday Night

To Present Fine Composition of Brahms In Return Engagement to Connecticut

Edwin and Jewel Bethany Hughes will present a two-piano recital as a feature of the Connecticut College Concert Series Thursday evening, February 25th, in the College Gymnasium. This is not the first appearance here for Mr. and Mrs. Hughes, who are well-known in the music world.

Their program will be as follows:

Brahms Sonata, Op. 34
Allegro non troppo
Andante
Scherzo
Poco Sostenuto — Allegro non troppo

(This monumental work is one of the finest compositions in two-piano literature. Brahms' own opinion of its worth is indicated by the fact that he afterwards arranged it for piano and string quartet, in which form it is most frequently heard.)

Castellnuovo-Tedesco Alt Wien
Waltz
Nocturne
To Mori)

Reinecke Impromptu, Op. 66
(On a theme from Schumann's Manfred)

Repper Night on the Levee
Petyrek Concert Etude
Saint-Saens Danse Macabre
(Symphonic poem after Henri Cazalis)

Dr. H. S. Coffin To Speak Sunday

Dr. Henry Sloane Coffin, President of Union Theological Seminary, New York City, will speak at the Vespers service next Sunday night at 7:00. For many years Dr. Coffin was pastor of the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church in New York and was known as one of the country's foremost preachers. While there he also conducted a conspicuous piece of institutional church work.

The selection of Dr. Coffin as president of Union Theological Seminary has been generally recognized as a most happy choice, for he combines within himself all the necessary qualifications for successfully discharging the duties of such a (Continued to Page 4, Column 4)

STUDENT-FACULTY FORUM

Tonight, February 24

Mary Harkness, 7:30

For Members of forum only

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

ESTABLISHED 1916

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In Memoriam

Hon. Edwin B. Cruise, Mayor of New London, and ex-officio member of the Board of Trustees of Connecticut College.

1872 — 1937

True Brotherhood

The inter-faith Conference held at Connecticut last Sunday was very stimulating for those of us who took advantage of it. Such gatherings composed of people of different faiths show the brotherhood of man under one God and help to promote a clearer understanding of and tolerance for the other man's beliefs.

We cannot deny that differences exist, for there would be no denominational distinction if they did not. But in spite of these differences we should be able to live in that spirit of true brotherhood which Christ has set down as one of the two great commandments, "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself." With this thought ever before us, it is much easier to tolerate the beliefs of our brethren and to live in peace with them under the guidance of the same Divine Providence.

:o:

Pet-Economics

Have you found a pet extra-curricular economy at C. C.? Perhaps you'll say you haven't, and one answer for your failure to do so would be that you have not attended enough of the outside activities offered here at C. C. to stimulate your interest. The experiences you have outside of the class room, greatly stimulates habits and economies which help us spend our leisure time, no matter how little, engrossed in unmastered details. Participation in the Music Club, Dramatic, science clubs, athletic and the other fields of activity offered all afford unlimited opportunity for making the most of our time and acquiring a flavor for various things. If the effort were made to attend lectures and meetings, more than a factitious enthusiasm could be easily attained and the actual attendance at chapel and vespers, for example, might serve to convert a temporary hostility into an agreeable taste.

If you find that the extra-curricular activities are not to your fancy, why not express your opinions and strive for a program to your liking. If you are honest in analyzing the situation and realize that even from supposedly useless objects and pursuits rich implications can be obtained, then you become the sole possessor of something more than a liberal education.

CAMPUS CAMERA



Peace Patter

Shall we compromise our labor standards to build more battleships? Steel companies refuse to sell steel to the government if they must uphold the provisions of the Walsh-Healy Act regulating hours of work. It is feared that in the President's drive for two new battleships to match the two laid down by Great Britain last month, that steel will be allowed favored treatment as they doubtless realized.

Every 24 hours the United States spends approximately \$3,000,000 on its army and navy. Certainly that is adequate for national defense. When will we cry halt?

The power of a single shell was brought home to Americans last week by the accidental explosion of a 5-inch projectile aboard the battleship Wyoming during manoeuvres off the California coast. Six marines and their commanding officer were killed, and thirteen others injured.

Public opinion seems nearly unanimous in its desire to withdraw from the Far East and concentrate power on defending our shores against invasion. But the Navy seems to fight such a policy as is evidenced by its demand for increased appropriations and pending conferences with Philippine President Quezon on strengthening our Naval bases in the Islands.

Printing

by ANNE DARLING '38

For the past week a very interesting exhibit on Printing has been fascinating the frequenters of the library. The Columbiad Club, a society of book-lovers in Connecticut, have gathered together a collection of books which illustrate various types, designers, and illustrators.

The revival of printing dates from the founding of the Kelmescott Press in Hammersmith, England by William Morris in 1811. In this same town of Hammersmith was the Dove Press. Unfortunately these two of the great triumvirate have suspended operations, but the third, the Ashendene Press still puts out books with St. John Hornby as chief designer. Besides these three presses there are many others contending for honors, such as: the Ballantyne, Oxford, Curvin, Shakespeare Head, and Golden Cockerel. The Nonesuch Press unlike many is not devoted to old hand craft work. It operates and is most prolific with Francis Meynell as designer. Besides these English and American printers the Czechoslovakian, Dutch, Irish, Welch, German, French, and Italians have made contributions to this exhibition.

There are many beautiful examples of Dove, Ptolemy, Troy, and Baskerville type and of the work of T. J. Cobden-Sanderson, Eric Gill, (Continued to Page 5, Column 4)

Calendar Starting February 24

WEDNESDAY—FEBRUARY 24

Religious Council Meeting Windham, 4:00
Home Economics Club Meeting Knowlton, 7:15

THURSDAY—FEBRUARY 25

Musical—Edwin and Jewel Bethany Hughes, Two-Piano Gym, 8:00
Moonlight Sing 9:30

SATURDAY—FEBRUARY 27

"Dover Road" Gym, 8:30

SUNDAY—FEBRUARY 28

Vespers, Huntington Chappell Gym, 7:00
C. C. O. C. Commuters' Room, 5:30

MONDAY—MARCH 1

Senior Class Meeting Windham, 7:00

WEDNESDAY—MARCH 3

International Relations Club Meeting Jane Addams, 7:15



(The Editors of the News do not hold themselves responsible for the opinions expressed in this column. In order to insure the validity of this column as an organ for the expression of honest opinion, the editor must know the names of contributors.)

Dear Editor—

When we first came to Connecticut, we heard a great deal about the honor system, and about how successful it was. It never occurred to most of us to cheat, but after attending a few Amalgamation meetings, we began to believe that a much larger percentage than we realized cheated whenever the opportunity presented itself; this in spite of the fact that we personally saw very few instances of cheating. Those of us who were weak enough decided that if so many got away with such sneaky practices, we might try, thereby increasing the number of dishonest students.

If, however, our attention had not been called to the relative ease with which we could cheat with no unpleasant consequences beyond the rather annoying business of voting on new preventive measures, we would believe that the honor system was still a matter of honor, not of fear of exposure. And certainly, if we were told whenever the question arose, that the majority of students would not think of stealing someone else's answers, and were disgusted by the weakness and poor sportsmanship of the few who would always cheat, alone, or under a professor's eye, social pressure and humiliation would bring about a noticeable decrease in the now increased group of cheaters.

The honor system is a wonderful privilege; let us abandon grammar-school discipline and give the system the support and power which it needs to achieve its end—personal integrity.

'38

:o:

The Campaign Is On!!

The campaign for more college spirit is on! There has been much talk about the lack of interest in certain extra-curricular activities but not too much has been done yet to combat this fact. Now efforts are being made in earnest.

The junior class has set the ball rolling by having a special chapel service at which Winifred Nies, a member of the class, gave a sales talk with college spirit as her product. The speech is worthy of reprint in full, so here it is for your absorption:

"What's missing at C. C. is a catchy title, but it sounds as though I were Chief Snoop, whereas really I am here in the role of salesman, representing the Junior Class, with college spirit for sale.

"There is a perpetual fog hanging over us here at college—and it is outside of the weather, at that—that manifests itself in a general lassitude and don't-give-a-darn attitude toward all activities here on campus. Instead of being with the "in" group, we who trudge across campus to hear a speaker or attend a club meeting are like pioneers in a new movement, or trail-blazers, so definitely are we in the minority.

"In French class last year, the prof caught me reading my mail avidly and said archly in French, —but I'll translate it—"Mademoiselle is visible, but not present." And that seems to sum up the situation (Continued to Page 7, Column 1)

Questionnaire And Air

Barton and Maxwell, Inc. '38

1—The Grand Canyon is in Colorado, Arizona, or Utah?

2—Fruit stains may be removed by naphthalene, boiling water, or kerosene?

3—What eight states were flooded by the recent floods?

4—Is Central Standard Time one hour earlier or later than Eastern Standard Time?

5—Who has conceived and is producing "The Eternal Road?"

6—What is the number following 4099?

7—Which two planets are nearest to the sun?

8—How is the second day of the week spelled?

9—Are E-flat and D-sharp the same note on any musical instrument?

10—When is Ash Wednesday and what is its significance?

(Answers may be found on Page 8)

Conference Shows Need For Religious Education, Tolerance

Dr. H. C. Bell, Dr. Everett Clinchy, and Rabbi Louis Newman Spoke

Dr. Everett Clinchy, Director of the National Conference of Jews and Christians, opened the evening session of the Inter-faith Conference on Sunday evening. He summarized the progress of the afternoon before he introduced the speakers for the seven o'clock program.

The first speaker of the evening was Professor C. F. Bell of Wesleyan University. He represented Catholicism, and gave to us the essentials of the Catholic faith. The Catholics believe that God is a person who is interested in each small person. He is Love and is perfect in wisdom and justice. God must be served through love. The Catholic attitude toward other people who are not of their religion is very kind and considerate. The Catholic layman is taught to regard the non-Catholics with good brotherhood. Mr. Bell grants that Catholics don't cooperate, but this is because they can't and still remain Catholics. They can't combine with the other faiths into one unified Church because it is not their Church to rebuild. They can't have joint services with the other churches because it is their belief that the Pope is a chosen representative of God.

But the Catholics do cooperate in charity and morality, and helping those people who are oppressed because of religion. Mr. Bell told us of Fosdick's Release plan. This plan is that one hour a week all school children are permitted to go to classes conducted by their own church. These classes will teach them their own religion, and will enable them to understand the religions of the other people. These classes will be conducted during school time. Mr. Bell ended his talk by this suggestion of a unified

(Continued to Page 4, Column 5)

Juniors Challenge Snooping (?) Sophs in Mascot Search

One of the things that Juniors look forward to most during the whole year is Mascot Hunt and all the fun and fury that goes with it. It gives us a sense of superiority because we are being watched and followed and searched, and not just trailing around suspecting every word that is whispered to be a clue.

The Sophomores are no more in the dark about who's on the committee, when the clues will be dropped, and exactly what the apparently vague hints are, than most of the Juniors are. We wish we did know more about what is going on right under our noses, but since we don't we are going to co-operate with the committee and be as elusive as possible. The annals of Mascot Hunt history show few evidences of success for the Sophomore classes and it is on this ground that we challenge you, the Class of '39, to make a detour from the previous road of History along more successful lines.

We have one request to make—that we are in our doddering old age, and taking this into consideration we feel it only right that the Sophomores reverence the three-foot rule!



Hanya Holm and Dance Group Here in Lecture-Demonstration

Sponsored by Athletic Association for Benefit of Scholarship Fund

Hanya Holm, celebrated dancer and teacher, will present her dance group in a lecture-demonstration at Connecticut College on March 4, in the Gymnasium, at 7:45 p. m., under the sponsorship of the Athletic Association for the benefit of the scholarship fund. The demonstration will be given in étude form by her talented group of seven young dancers who are artists in their own right. Far from being a mere exhibition of technical skill the demonstration has been called by dance critics "a work of art in itself."

Hanya Holm has achieved a firm position as one of the great teachers of the art of dancing in this country. In addition to the classes given in her own studio in New York, she has taught guest lessons and at summer sessions at colleges across the entire country and presented her group in many of them. She is a member of the faculty at Bennington Summer School of the Dance, where she will conduct the Workshop Production this summer.

Started Musical Career

As a young girl in Frankfurt-am-Main, Hanya Holm started on a musical career only to discover that her interest lay, not in music alone, but in the combination of music and movement. With great hopes young Hanya went to study at the Dalcroze Schools at Frankfurt and Hellerau. Although she received her diploma and taught she was dissatisfied and continued her search for a greater emphasis on the dance.

At this time Hanya Holm saw Mary Wigman in one of her first recitals. Almost spontaneously came the conviction that this was the path to choose. She attained prominence as a member of the Mary Wigman company that toured Europe with such sensational success. She was one of the co-founders and the chief instructor of the Wigman Central Institute in Dresden.

The New World opened new vistas for Hanya Holm when she was chosen to direct the New York Wigman School. As a natural development of her application of the principles of Wigman's method to the tempo and rhythm of the New World the school attained an independent status and is now known under her own name.

A deep interest in progressive education has led Miss Holm to pioneer for the dance in that field. She has appeared before many conferences and congresses of progressive

educators to demonstrate to them the part that the modern dance can play in education.

The dancers in Miss Holm's group have been assembled from widely separated parts of the country. The dance, as it is taught in her studio, places much emphasis on the personality and individual development of each separated student, and it is interesting to see the variety expressed by this group, particularly in the solo studies given in the demonstration.

Accomplished Group

Louise Kloepper, for four years associate instructor at Miss Holm's studio, comes from Tacoma, Washington. Carolyn Durand was born in Lake Forest, Illinois and graduated from Vassar before starting her dancing career. The East's only contribution to the group is Lucretia Barzun, a Barnard graduate, now teaching at Panzer College. Elizabeth Waters studied the ballet in her native Oregon before turning to the modern dance. She is conducting several classes in cities around New York, including New London. Bernice van Gelder was born in Wisconsin and graduated in the dance at the University of Wisconsin, but most of her dancing career to date has been spent in Northern California. Henrietta Greenwood, a native of California, worked in New Mexico as well as Los Angeles before she came East to join Miss Holm. Eleanor Stauffer is from Phoenix, Arizona.

Tickets for the demonstration are priced at 75 cents and may be obtained from Margaret Aymar in Windham or Winifred Valentine in Plant.

Sociology Students To Make Field Trip

The classes in Child Welfare will visit the Connecticut School for Boys in Meriden tomorrow afternoon, February 25, in connection with their study of Juvenile Delinquency.

Mr. Roy L. McLaughlin, superintendent of the school, will be host to the group. He will conduct a tour of inspection through the school and will describe its work in rehabilitating delinquent boys.

Margaret McConnell Elected '37 Marshal

Margaret McConnell was elected Class Marshal at the senior class meeting held Monday night, February 22nd, in Fanning.

Jennie Lee Tells How Women Can Make History

"We women of today have a chance of making history by paying attention to the social and economic needs of the individual," said Miss Jennie Lee, convocation speaker at Connecticut College on February 23.

"There is no evidence to show that women heretofore have been peace-makers for the world," said Miss Lee. "We have always followed the same line as the men. At the time of the World War, feminine influence was used to force men to go to the front. But by working together, men and women can succeed in building a world free from the nightmare of impending war."

Spanish Situation

"The women in Spain are fighting side by side with the men, with the hope of improving conditions for their children," explained Miss Lee. "They believe that the revolt is completely justified. They have been carried forward by a surge of civic responsibility, and a desire for simple improvements for their people."

"The German women helped to elect Hitler of their own free will," continued Miss Lee. "Now he has taken away their vote, and is debasing all womanhood. Fascism is trying to return women to the lowly status they held in barbarian days. It is criminal to try to force all women to fit into the same mold, as is being done in Germany and Italy. Whenever there is a military state founded on force, the place of women is very low."

"It is our duty to try to build society together into a workable, unified pattern, with a view toward economic needs," stated Miss Lee. "Pioneer days are past; it is no longer our job to struggle against nature. Instead we should strive to develop a broad economic imagination capable of eliminating social insecurity. Only the truly educated mind can hope to get an unprejudiced view of present-day events. Against nature we had a sporting chance, but unless we can deal successfully with our social and economic 'medicine men' we shall become involved in war."

"Be wiser than women of past generations," pleaded Miss Lee. "Be unbendingly insistent that you keep your status as free and equal citizens because you want to be able to determine the social pattern for coming years!"

Popularizing of History Interests Dr. Lawrence

(Continued from Page 1, Column 2)

edness is meant the habit of thinking of present events in terms of backgrounds, in terms of related events in the past."

Historians have always written too much for each other, too little for the larger public, believes Dr. Lawrence. "There is a great difference in writing for a tired Sunday morning subscriber and for a professor of history," he says. Dr. Lawrence's articles have recently been written for a news syndicate rather than for one paper and have appeared in papers from coast to coast throughout the United States. Lately the *Hartford Times* has printed a series of articles on Abraham Lincoln apropos the great president's birthday for which Dr. Lawrence has suggested an interesting "swap" that he be sent the *Times* in exchange. He has clippings of all sizes from papers in California, Utah, Nebraska, Pennsylvania, and many other states most of which he has not read since they were sent to the offices of the syndicate. So has his "notion" grown.

Jewish, Catholic, Protestant Students Seek Cooperation

Students from Brown, Albertus Magnus, Hartford Seminary and Connecticut Spoke

The Inter-faith Conference met at Connecticut College for Women on Brotherhood Sunday, February 21, 1937. At three thirty in the afternoon there was a panel discussion by student delegates on the general topic of Common Tasks for Inter-faith Cooperation on the Basis of Jewish-Christian Idealism.

Dean Nye welcomed the students and guests. She said that it was very appropriate to have discussion of religion on a college campus where there were different faiths and different viewpoints. She made the point that youth attacks problems with courage and with a realization of the difficulties with which they are faced. This meeting was not to emphasize where we are different but to emphasize the fact that there are bridges by which we can cross to understanding and tolerance.

Mr. Theodore Dodge of Brown University gave a very comprehensive talk on Removing Prejudice against Jews. He made it clear that we have to seek understanding with the people we don't usually associate with. We must understand the contribution each group gives to the world as a whole. America is rich because of these differences.

Following Mr. Dodge's talk Miss Corleen Murphy of Albertus Magnus College spoke on Removing Prejudice against Catholics. She brought forth the point that we

(Continued to Page 8, Column 1)

Bird Club Hears Dr. W. Henderson

Dr. William C. Henderson, Associate Chief of the Bureau of Biological Survey, was the guest speaker of the Connecticut College Ornithology Club. He gave a very interesting lecture entitled "The Conservation and Research Study of Wild Life".

It was in 1885 that Congress made its first appropriation for the study of birds. From the combined efforts of a small group of three, Mr. Merriam, his wife, and Mr. Fisher, the Bureau of Biological Survey finally emerged in 1905. In the early life of this bureau, protection of the migratory birds was the main drive. The water fowl were and are fast disappearing. In 1918, Canada and the United States agreed to a Migratory Bird Law Treaty in an effort to save the Canvas Back and like fowl from extinction. A similar treaty is in the process of being sanctioned with Mexico.

The study of birds is carried on by four flyway biologists, who follow the migratory routes of the birds, by college units, by banding stations from the Arctic wastelands to the pampas of the Argentine, and by bird lovers in every section of the country. Breeding, migration, habitat, diseases, food, and distribution are all subjects of much study. Every spring an inventory of the probable hatch is taken and appropriate hunting laws are passed.

For the protection of the birds over a million acres of 'refuges' are now in use. Food and water are supplied and natural enemies are suppressed. The bureau endeavors to control the injurious birds and protect the helpless or harmless bird of beautiful plumage or song.

President Blunt Stresses Faculty Accomplishments

"What do you want in your faculty?" asked President Blunt in her Chapel talk recently. A person who can open new fields of thought and new interests, who has a great personality, counts in general college life as well as the class interest.

"You want someone with a reputation, interests, and contacts away from college, in whom you can have pride." In the Annual Report, published at Christmas time, there was a list which many students probably skipped; "and that is too bad," said Miss Blunt, "for it says a good deal, between the lines as well as plainly printed."

President Blunt mentioned just a few of the faculty's attainments and stressed the fact that she could have told of numerous others. In the budget of the college is a small item which helps slightly the research and study of the faculty members. Mention was made of the work being done continually in the botany department, experiments in the greenhouse and hormone laboratory, and articles published by different groups. The entire department recently collaborated in the publishing of a valuable scientific book, "Growth Hormones in Plants."

Many Publications

Dr. Margaret Chaney has published a college text book on "Nutrition" and Dr. H. M. Smyser is in the process of publishing a medieval, twelfth century chronicle which he edited, "Pseudo-Turpin." Dr. Wells is the chairman of a distinguished committee which has recently published the sixth supplement of "A Manual of the Writings of Middle English"; Mrs. Chase G. Woodhouse is well-known in her organization of Women's Professional Relations. Dr. Marjorie Dilley has just signed a contract with an English firm for the publication of her book "British Policy in Kenya Colony."

At Christmas there were many meetings attended by members of the Connecticut faculty. Among those reading papers were Miss Chaney, Miss Clark, Miss Creighton, Miss Hafkesbrink, Dr. Hunt, Mr. Sanchez, and Mrs. Woodhouse. Miss Ernst is the President of the Connecticut Society of the Teachers of French, and Mr. Sanchez holds vice-presidency of the New England Modern Languages Association.

"I mention the subject," concluded Miss Blunt, "that you may realize pride in the scholarly attainments of this faculty outside of the college."

Vocational Talks on Women's Opportunities

Mrs. Alice L. Williams, of the Executive Placement Division of R. H. Macy & Co., and Miss Sara F. Simpson, Director of Executive Placement of L. Bamberger & Co., gave vocational talks on "Opportunities for Women in the Department Store Field" last Friday, February 19, in 206 Fanning. They also interviewed several seniors who were interested in this type of work.

Freshmen at the University of Michigan have been given permission to live in fraternity houses during the second semester.

Wesleyan and Connecticut Collaborate On Production of A. A. Milne Comedy, "Dover Road"



SHIRLEY BRYAN '39

Opportunities Open In Theatre Shown by Miss Grimball

"The Theater as a Vocation" was the subject of a talk given by Miss Elizabeth Grimball at a meeting of the Dramatic Club in Windham living room Tuesday, February 16th. Miss Grimball, who is head of the New York School of the Theater and of the Summer School in Salzburg, Austria, stated that many young men and women in the United States are interested in acting, and many others are interested in some form of the theater. "These young people," she said, "should not be discouraged, because there is competition in any work, and the field of the theatre is not overcrowded. Women may find opportunities in the fields of acting, directing, business, and in understudying parts."

Directing is even more interesting in some respects than acting. There is no sex discrimination in this division of the theater, and there are numerous openings for women.

The business field offers press work and stage management. The latter is less open to women. Likewise, designing is not so suitable for women, as there is union contention.

Field of Understudy

There is a big field open in understudying. "And," encourages Miss Grimball, "the stories of understudies being given a chance are not all fairy-tales." Many understudies succeed and become stars.

After her discussion of the vocational opportunities in the field of drama in this country, Miss Grimball told about the school in Salzburg to which she takes a number of students every year. Here they learn the European aspects of the theater and are able to hear the ideas of European authorities on the subject. At the end of their studies there, the students generally present a production of their own.

An interesting point brought out in the discussion which followed the talk was the form of most European plays. There the plays are less social in aspect, because of present conditions. The people are willing to attend over and over productions of the great masters, Shakespeare, Molière, and others. The art of the productions is the important interest of the European audience.

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

has contributed frequently to the Wesleyan literary magazine, *Cardinal*. He is a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

Barbara Lawrence directed the freshman play and pageant in '35. In her sophomore year she was class president. Now, as a junior, she holds the responsible position of Speaker of the House of Representatives. She is extremely interested in dramatics. This summer she was a member of a stock company, The Plymouth Playhouse, in Milford, Connecticut. She has appeared in several Wig and Candle and class productions.

Shirley Bryan has been Chairman of Entertainment for her Freshman and Sophomore years and was in charge of the Soph Hop. She has taken part in previous Wig and Candle plays.

Production Staff

Production managers — Richard Little, Betsy Doering.

Scenery and Furniture — Walter Hill, Marian Grable.

Lighting — Lloyd Perry, Emma Moore.

Costumes — Elizabeth Schutter.

Prompter — Wilhelmina Foster.

Business Managers — Richard Datz, Erna Hurlbut.

Publicity Managers — Robert Aylsworth, Betty Butler.

The setting was constructed by Richard Little and Walter Hill. Mrs. Josephine Hunter Ray of Connecticut College is the faculty adviser.

C. C. Now Accepts Candidates For Master's Degree

(Continued from Page 1, Column 4)

a fairly extensive paper or dissertation, a piece of research, that is under the guidance of a member of the faculty, and a special written and oral examination given by the whole department.

"What is the value of it? To the candidate it may be the beginning of real professional training. If she wants to go ahead professionally as a teacher or otherwise, in the subject of her choice this is the natural first step. She can have a stimulating, scholarly two years, if she takes that length of time, to help her on her career as a scholar."

It is interesting to the faculty; a young graduate student may help in research, advanced work, in pushing ahead the progress of a subject. "And to you undergraduates" continued President Blunt, "I think this plan, small as it is, is of value. It is good for you to see young scholars, approximately of your age, starting forward in their professional careers." It is hoped that the candidates for a Master's degree will live in the dormitories with the



BARBARA LAWRENCE '38

undergraduate students, and then the intellectual associations can be increased. "We are not unique in this kind of development as you know. Our own alumnae go off to other colleges. Alice Taylor '34 received her Master's at Smith after two years; Margaret Creighton '36 is now at Brown. Elizabeth Murray, of this year's senior class has recently been accepted as an applicant for the degree in chemistry at Mt. Holyoke."

"I believe the development of this work is a sign of our scholarly growth. Remember that we will keep the number comparatively small; we do not consider ourselves equipped for more."

"I am mentioning the new plan of honors only as a reminder. Read the catalogue; talk with your major advisor. You juniors and seniors in particular think about it. It presents a chance for a little more concentration, or a little more insight into scholarly work even in your senior year."

Dr. H. S. Coffin To Speak Sunday

(Continued from Page 1, Column 5) position: a deep spirituality, the gift of eloquence, scholarship, sociability, wide sympathies, and executive ability. His love of music too has been responsible for the establishment of a school of sacred music as an integral part of the seminary.

Dr. Coffin is a prominent member of the Yale corporation, is much in demand on college and university campuses, and is widely known as the author of many worthwhile religious books.

Please Patronize Our Advertisers

Conference Shows Need For Religious Education, Tolerance

(Continued from Page 3, Column 1) plan to teach religion to the children of to-day.

Professor Paul Laubenstein of Connecticut College represented Protestantism. He gave ten contributions of modern Protestantism to American life. He stated that Protestantism is a combination of individual life and social life. In Protestantism there is emphasis upon the supreme worth of each individual. We have internationalism backed by tolerance and a cooperative viewpoint and good-will. The Bible is an open book and is a contemporary book. The Christian theology speaks a contemporary language which is a growing and developing religion.

Following Professor Laubenstein's talk Rabbi Louis Newman of Temple Rodeph Shalom of New York City told us about the Jewish religion. He started his talk by saying that we are all thrown together and it is possible to find a common denominator. We have with us all the time our family background. So much religion comes out of our family life. Rabbi Newman brought forth the point that the Jews are in the minority and always have been. The majority looks down on the minority. The Jews have to cultivate a system of self-defense. Today the Jewish people can mobilize themselves in rebuilding Palestine. But the non-Jewish people must regard this effort of self-defense with tolerance and understanding. The Jews cherish the Scriptures and approach them with love. He also stated that he and those of his religion were not in accord with the Fossdick plan.

In the general discussion which followed Rabbi Newman was asked why he was not in accord with the Fossdick plan. Rabbi Newman stated that he did not believe that it was right to combine religious teachings with the public schools of America. He said that the Jews did not wish to be connected with this plan and the outcomes which might come of it. Mr. Bell, representing the Catholic religion, gave his viewpoints concerning the goodness of the plan. We, of Connecticut College, can indeed be proud that our school was the center of this Inter-faith Conference. This Conference is one step toward the tolerance and understanding which must come to all people in order to preserve a democracy and a free country.

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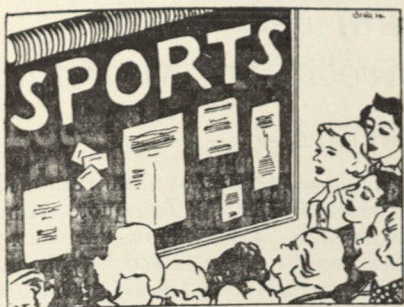
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The Juniors won 25-24 over the Freshmen, the Sophomores 32-27 over the Seniors at the Basketball games on Friday evening. As may be seen by the scores, the games were close and most exciting.

The game opened with the arrival of the Sophomore class equipped with a base drum, a bugle, and tin waste-baskets, howling their battle cry against the Juniors. This entrance was soon followed by the Freshman class leading in their mascot . . . a great black, shaggy Newfoundland dog, with a saddle of the new banner. He was led about the gym on a leash, coaxed along with dog biscuits which were offered him at every step. The Freshman cheer leaders led their class in the night's opening cheer before they marched up the steps to the balcony.

Senior-Sophomore Game

The Senior-Sophomore game was the first played, and with the enthusiasm of the classes alone, plus the drum and the bugle of the Sophomore class, the din was deafening.

Senior (2nd team)—E. Moore, guard; D. Wheeler, guard; R. Barr, (sub) guard; D. Lyon, center; F. Irving, forward; N. Bloom, forward.

Sophomore (2nd team) — M. Kootz, guard; P. Salome, center; R. Kellog, guard; C. Ekirch, forward; H. Farnum, sub for center; J. Ellis, forward.

Junior-Freshman Game

The Junior-Freshman game was met by equal enthusiasm until the referees asked for a little quiet! Beryl Campbell, the Junior Manager and Captain was hurt in the second half, but finished out the game amidst the cheers of her classmates.

Junior (1st team)—A. Mansur, guard; B. Campbell, guard; H. Maxwell, forward; Mae Nelson, forward; G. Backes, center.

Freshman (1st team) — M. Brooks, guard; H. Rice, center; P. Alvord, forward; N. Gerhart, forward; L. Dix, guard; M. Brooks, guard.

Mascot

Between the halves, the Mascot songs began, in addition to a great deal of trailing by the Sophomores. Many were rewarded by being led to the water cooler by the suspected Juniors!

With the last cheers of the basketball game in the air, the whistle was blown to mark the fact that the first clue for Mascot had been dropped. The evening was certainly a success and the excitement it inspired lasted long into the night. We are all looking forward to the future games in hopes that they, too, will be as exciting as these first two.

Tap Managers are: Janet Read '39, Betty Carson '37, Mary Hector '38, Edith Burnham '37.

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C.C. Faculty Enjoys Washington Party

A faculty party, the third of a series of events sponsored by the faculty club, was given Monday evening in the faculty clubroom. It was a Washington's birthday party, made up of entertainment "Washington would have liked", said Miss McKee. Each of the science groups, the psychology, home economics, chemistry, physics, botany, and zoology departments, presented a ten-minute show.

Flu can't stop University of Minnesota students from wooing. Men in the isolation ward sent the girls across the hall ice cream cones in appreciative acknowledgement of a set of paper dolls.

Child Welfare Mrs. Valet Cook's Topic

Mrs. Edith Valet Cook, formerly of the State Legislature, of the Commission on Child Welfare appointed by Governor Cross in 1931, and of the present Special State Commission on Revision of the Pauper Laws, met with Miss Harrison's class Monday afternoon, March 1, to discuss "Local Legislation and Problems of Local and State Responsibility for Relief and for Child Welfare."

The "Committee for the Preservation of Tradition at St. Mary's University" proclaimed recently that shaves, haircuts, baths and any other similar marks of civilization would be outlawed exam week.

Printing

(Continued from Page 2, Column 3) and many other designers. The Bible, done in centaur type, amounting to six years work on the part of Bruce Rogers, is one of the most perfect examples of printing of this sort. Should you desire to know more about printing than can be seen in this exhibition, there is a collection of books on a table close by that can answer every question.

A quick witted student in the bacteriology department at the University of Minnesota found a swift solution for an unexpected fire. When a student's hair caught on fire, he put out the flame by slamming a book on the fellow's head!

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From 1891 to 1936 inclusive, the Catholic University of America has granted 8,094 degrees.

Harvard, Yale and the University of Chicago have the largest endowment funds of any of the educational institutions in the United States. Harvard's fund totals \$131,099,000.

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Gary Cooper

IN PARAMOUNT'S "THE PLAINSMAN"
DIRECTED BY CECIL B. DE MILLE

An independent survey was made recently among professional men and women—lawyers, doctors, lecturers, scientists, etc. Of those who said they smoke cigarettes, more than 87% stated they personally prefer a light smoke.

Mr. Cooper verifies the wisdom of this preference, and so do other leading artists of the radio, stage, screen and opera. Their voices are their fortunes. That's why so many of them smoke Luckies. You, too, can have the throat protection of Luckies—a light smoke, free of certain harsh irritants removed by the exclusive process "It's Toasted". Luckies are gentle on the throat.



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Our C. C. — She Ain't What She Used T' Be

By D. HAZEL SUNDT '38

(All material for this article found in issues of C. C. News from 1915-35)

Do you ever wonder what was going on around here before many of you were even the proverbial "twinkle in your Daddy's eye"? For example, can you tell me that 21 years ago this week the students of C. C. were listening to a lecture on "Simplified Spelling"? were reading an exciting four-page paper called the C. C. News—containing short stories, jokes, and personal notes on the first page? were scanning ads about middy blouses, were guzzling a C. C. W. Sundae at Starr's?

The same week in 1918, the dance comes to the fore, what with a front page announcement of a "Dance of the League of Service", while in the next column was a review of events at a reception in the gym given for students by President Marshall at which "... the college danced in the gym while snowflakes danced outside." This same issue has a choice bit of poetry reflecting the scene in

ELEMENTARY GYM

Uneven lines of white middies
Black bloomers and bare knees
Marching and countermarching.
Double quick time
On a slippery floor
With four awkward corners.
Bloomers that slide down
And must be pulled up
Before the command.
Arm movements
In three counts
With varying interpretation.
A timid jumping over apparatus
Unknown and unknowable.
An elusive rhythm
Of waving feet and hands.
Withal a certain straightness
And decision of posture.
* * *

The following two years show that C. C. was concerned with national and world affairs. First, a dance when the "orchestra struck up a 'Jazz'" to earn \$250 for Belgian relief; then, a query as to whether or not the quantities of mail received on campus would warrant our having a regular sub-station of a government post-office. (Times certainly have changed!)

The biggest event of 1921 was the rehearsal for the concert of the Mandolin Club. And in the "rumor" col-

umn, someone dared to mention that "two Plant-ites attended a prize-fight at the Lyceum."

All in all, we are not so very different from the 1922 students who had to be reminded, a la News "There shall be no knitting in Convocation." And like our modern town-bound damsels, a free-speech article of the following year reflects the moans of someone who had frozen while waiting for the never-on-time Norwich trolley.

Two renowned musical artists made history for the year 1925, when Rosa Ponselle and Fritz Kreisler appeared within the week. And ten years ago the ads read: "Save your Hair from Hot Irons!" A careful experiment in 1929 revealed that C.C.-ites preferred children's pictures as room decorations; while the Western Union office reported the telegrams of the year were "friendly rather than sentimental."

The scoop of the week in 1930 was the announcement of a new building, which turned out to be Fanning. And Mid-winter formal was a huge success with 150 couples "crowding the salon of Knowlton"! The crossword puzzles of 1931 inspired poetry; the advertising of 1932 reached new heights in subtlety:

ASK YOUR MAN
FOR MARCH 5, 1932
AMHERST GLEE CLUB
* * *

The free-speech column of 1933 contains an article by one rare individual who didn't like to hear all the unnecessary complaining about compulsory gym. The Freshman Basketball team in '34 brought out especially the glories of its two stars, Aymar and Deuel. And just a year ago announcement was made of the presentation of Martha Graham as the Sykes Fund benefit. At the same time, indignant Juniors and wrathful Sophomores were begging mercy in the unlady-like behavior at mascot hunt.

And so, Time goes on forever. Probably the students twenty years from now will laugh at our idiosyncracies as they don their individual wings to take off for that weekend at Alabama.

AMHERST GLEE CLUB CONCERT

Saturday, March 6

Gymnasium, 8:00

Dancing afterwards in
Knowlton Salon, 10-12Couple, \$1.00
Stag, .50

Club Notes

SPANISH CLUB

The Spanish Club was very fortunate in having at its last meeting Ramiro Arratia, a Chilean, who is a teacher at Brooklyn College. The subject of Senor Arratia's lecture was the *Background of Spanish-American Literature*.

In order to give the students an idea of the geographical, sociological, and cultural divisions of South America, he first discussed the geography of that country.

Next he went on to explain how the first literature started and developed. He covered all the South American countries and named the famous authors from each one. At the end of his lecture he read some of the poetry of a famous Spanish-American poet.

HOME ECONOMICS

The Home Economics Club will hold its next meeting in Knowlton, tonight, February 24. Miss Jean Ramsay from the Associated Charities in New London, will speak of her work in this organization. Reports by members of the club will be given.

A University of Maryland student conducts a novel service that is a distinct snap. During lectures he keeps listeners from dozing off by cracking his fingers and snapping them.

Figures compiled by a reporter at Oregon State College indicate that 10,800 pounds of English instructors at that institution climb 74 steps daily.

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Dynamic Personality of Miss Lee Enchants Convocation Audience

By CLARISSA WEEKES '40

Miss Jennie Lee, this week's convocation lecturer, was born in the village of Loch Gelly, Scotland, north of the famous Firth of Forth and Edinburgh. She entered the local high school, a college preparatory institution, after elementary instruction in the village school. At Edinburgh University she received her M. E. degree. Although she had prepared herself for teaching, she changed her mind and studied law, obtaining an L. L. B. degree.

While in the university, Miss Lee and some of her fellow students

coming a Conservative she remained a revolutionary. To quote from Miss Lee, "I went into Parliament because I was interested in politics. Three years later I was kicked out because I was still interested in politics." Glad of her freedom, she accepted a newspaper position which took her to Russia, because she wished to travel. Since then she has been occupied with duties that keep her touring from country to country. In spite of her love of travel she never leaves the British Isles meaning to stay away. She sails for England March 18 to join her husband, Aneurin Bevan, a Welch mining leader and member of Parliament.

Miss Lee has a very dynamic personality, both on the platform and socially. As a speaker, she is extremely forceful, and expresses her thoughts in a clear-cut, candid manner. One of her outstanding characteristics, besides her interesting Scotch accent, is the expressive movements of her graceful hands, which she employs while lecturing. Her work certainly proves her to be a persevering, courageous conqueror, willing to fight against any obstacles for the expression of her convictions. Vitality, youth, and spunk are hers!



JENNIE LEE

Quotable Quotes

(by Associated Collegiate Press)

"Democracy must unquestionably give educational opportunity to all. But it must then protect itself by rational and courageous methods of selection against the needless exploitation of its generosity by the unfit." Yale University's President James R. Angell asks democracy to be wise.

edited a liberal newspaper, entitled "The Rebel". They were so poor they had to sell it in order to finance its publication. When they still remained in the red, they decided to sell it in the city. Many nights she stood outside of theatres yelling, "Twopence. The Rebel. Twopence."

After teaching for two years, Miss Lee was elected to Parliament, as a representative of the miners of Southern Scotland. Instead of be-

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A Happy Easter

That's what's in store for the many boys and girls from leading schools and colleges who are coming to THE FLAMINGO at MIAMI BEACH for their Easter Holiday.

EXCITING DAYS... a fast game of tennis, a challenging round of golf, followed by an invigorating swim... the thrill of landing a sailfish... or LAZY DAYS for those who prefer basking in the warmth of a tropical sun—whichever you choose, you'll take back a tan that will be the envy of your schoolmates.

GORGEOUS MOONLIGHT NIGHTS... dancing 'neath the palms... keno and other interesting social diversions... with boys and girls from other schools and colleges.

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For further particulars see
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Windham House

or

KAPLAN'S TRAVEL BUREAU
45 Bank Street, New London

Reporter Dogs Path of Pal Williams for News On Production of "Dover Road"

By MARGARET BEAR '40

Pal Williams collected her mind along with a tooth-brush, a pair of pajamas, green suit, bathrobe, and a cold cream bottle—she was in the midst of packing her suitcase for a weekend in Boston—then she proceeded to tell an inquiring *News* reporter all the "dope" on *Dover Road*, to be given February 27, and future Wig and Candle productions.

Alternating between "dragging" on a cigarette and combing her hair, she said, "The story has a darling plot—something about a man who has a mania for breaking up divorced couples who are about to be remarried. Sounds fantastic doesn't it?"

"But the sets are darling! Wesleyan's doing them, you know. They're modernistic, in a very subtle shade of purplish-brown. We do the props and furniture."

From the closet floor where Pal was on all fours hunting shoes, the reporter heard vaguely, "It's too bad there can't be a dance afterwards, but the poor attitude of the audience at Fall Plays—I mean the connotation and shouting—doesn't

seem to warrant one this time." Then forcefully, "There, that's something for you to print—you might put it in the editorial column."

Putting on her hat and hunting up a missing red suede belt (later she found she'd packed it), Pal went on, "Another reason for our expecting *Dover Road* to be particularly good is that we are collaborating with Wesleyan. I can't think of when we've ever had men in our cast before, and they will make it so much more realistic."

Carrying Pal's suitcase in one hand and her own notebook in the other, the reporter managed (rather inefficiently) to take notes on what Pal said as they ran to meet the bus, "We're already working on drawing up rules for the Competitive Plays, which come in April. Then Dad's Day comes in May—I think it's the fifteenth—so of course, we are planning something for them."

Pal sat on the bus, waved goodbye, and undoubtedly sat down thinking how nice it was to be rid of all busy-body reporters, especially when those reporters are Freshmen.

The Campaign Is On!

(Continued from Page 2, Column 4) here on campus. How many of us let our pedal extremities carry us around to a minimum of classes and extra-curricular activities, while our thoughts are miles away on the events of last weekend, or our plans for next summer? Won't you at least part of the time subordinate matter to mind, and use that mind to further and widen your interests here at college?

"But, every salesman has a trick 'lead' which he relies upon to 'put across' his product—hence a bit of soap-box oratory might be timely. At the risk of being called a fiery radical, I think I can say that we, of the student body at Connecticut, are a mob—a well-controlled one—but a mob nevertheless. And a mob

is dependent on mob psychology for its actions. Don't you honestly feel it's about time that we hanged the mob psychology here at college? At the table the other evening, a girl said that she had been a member of the—shall we say Ping Pong club to avoid partiality?—but that she had dropped out because "they" didn't put on an interesting program. Don't you see that "they" are composed of each and every member of that club—and unless you individually contribute to that program "they" can never make it constructive or entertaining?

"College spirit doesn't require a blanket enthusiasm for everything that goes on here on campus—genuine, heart-felt college spirit requires that you sit down and actually analyze the direction in which your true interests lie; and then, having reached a definite conclusion, perhaps on the basis of your major

or your hobby, "hop to it." At the risk of being trite, I might add, "One thing done and that done well, is a very good thing, as many can tell."

"Nor does it seem to me that I can say 'Now, basketball games are coming. Let's see how much of this pep talk you have absorbed and can spill over at that time.' College spirit is a slow process of growth from within, and you alone can foster its development by changing your own attitude first. Begin by cleaning house in your own room, rather than next door, where "they" live.

"And now, still mindful of my role of salesman, may I give you all a sample of my product, college spirit? You can take as long as you wish to weigh its respective merits, but please use it up quickly, for I



College Gladrags

By Dede



Don't wait for your best friend to tell you about these new clothes—see them yourself!

First in fashion—a smartly tailored two piece suit. The colors are navy and deep bright blue. A short, nipped-in at the waist, single breasted jacket of bright dark blue tweed—alternate wide and narrow blue and white stripes. The smart, plain skirt is navy. With red or white accessories this suit would be a "knock-out".

Have a new sport dress. A plaid of squares of red, tan, henna, and khaki are the colors of this "gem in flannel". It is shirtwaist style with a row of buttons down the front, two high-placed pockets, and a buttoned belt. It promises to put "zip" into your wardrobe!

For afternoon—a light weight wool in the new shade "thistle"—a deep light rose color. Puffed sleeves with a bit of stitching over the shoulders, a tight basque bodice that is new for spring, and a zipper from the tulip shaped neckline to

the waist. A front fullness in the skirt, a light rose colored crepe ascot, and a wine corded suede belt are the clever accents to a clever dress!

Dancing in light blue chiffon! A formal of this bound in wine of the same material, with a low neckline, a covered blouse effect back instead of a decollete, and a wide, long blue sash caught with a bouquet of "spring-to-be" flowers, is so smooth!

It's time to discard your winter bathrobe! What you need is a light weight one; so how about a deep pink robe with the shawl collar and wide cuffs trimmed with wine colored fringe? Princess lines and oh, so comfortable to relax in for studying.

Extras—A pair of wonderfully soft white wool sox. Wide ribbed and just as soft but not as perishable as angora!

Now that it looks like spring and almost is, why not plan for a quilted taffeta evening wrap? To be had in any color, but be sure it's the new finger-length style.

know you will want some more of the same article when the sample has disappeared."

—o—

When women graduates of Grinnell College marry, they stay married. Statistics released from the alumni office show that only one divorce has occurred since 1930.

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Jewish, Catholic, Protestant Students Seek Cooperation

(Continued from Page 3, Column 5) must be intelligently loyal to our own group. Misunderstanding comes because we don't understand. People do not have the true conceptions of people in other groups. She said that we should not stress differences, but we should stress likenesses. We all worship God. He gave us the way of life. "There is no place for prejudice among acknowledged brothers", she concluded.

Miss Anne Oppenheim from our own college talked on Democracy. We must experiment for true democracy. We need education for this democracy.

Then Mr. John Hatt of Hartford Theological Seminary enforced the viewpoint that all religious groups should work together to resist Fascism, socialism, and communism. He spoke bravely about Fascism in Spain. During the general discussion which followed, Mr. Bell brought out the fact that in Italy, Germany and Spain the scene is not what it seems to be. He said that Fascists did not have to be feared as far as religion was concerned.

The students and the men who had come here for the conference were entertained at supper at the different houses on campus.

Correct Answers

1 Betty Corrigan, president of the Outing Club: "Arizona."
Correct—Arizona.

2 Eliza Bissell, president of Service League: "I never remove them, I'll give it thought."
Correct: Boiling water.

3 Blanche Mapes, Editor of Koiné: "Ohio, Illinois, Kentucky, Mississippi, Pennsylvania, Missouri, Indiana, . . . I can't think of any more."
Correct: Ohio, Illinois, Kentucky, Missouri, Indiana, West Virginia, Tennessee, Arkansas.

4 Virginia Deuel, Chief Justice of Honor Court: "One hour later—no, wait a minute. Hey, Haines, your time is one hour earlier isn't it? Bobby . . . I don't know, earlier I think."
Correct: One hour earlier.

5 Florence McConnell, president of Wig and Candle: "Max Reinhardt, but Bobby Lawrence told me."
Correct: Max Reinhardt.

6 Edith Burnham, president of the French Club: "4100."
Correct: 4100.

7 Mila Rindge, vice-president of the Science Club: "Venus is first, and Mercury is second."
Correct: Mercury is first and Venus is second.

8 Marion de Barbieri, secretary of the Italian Club: "M-o-n-d-a-y"
Correct: Monday is correct, Tuesday is the third day of the week.

9 Martha Louise Cooke, secretary of the Music Club: "The piano is not exact; in the true intonation the human voice and the string instruments and the trombone are the only instruments that can play in true pitch. The temperate scale enables one to play in various keys without changing the instrument."
Correct: As above.

10 Hazel D. Sundt, head of Religious Council: "It is the first day of Lent."
Correct: The first day of Lent is called Ash Wednesday. It is so called because of a custom observed on that day, in the Roman Catholic Church, of putting ashes upon the heads formerly of public penitents, now of all the faithful.

Dr. T. H. Whitehead, assistant professor of chemistry at the University of Georgia, claims that men and women use cosmetics to enhance their natural attractiveness only because they have failed to find "the spring of eternal youth."

THIS COLLEGIATE WORLD

By Associated Collegiate Press

Washington, D. C. — (ACP) — One out of every fifteen college students is earning part of his expenses through employment in the NYA program.

That is the claim of Aubrey Williams, administrator of the National Youth Administration. The student aid program has expanded to include 15,817 more students and 84 more colleges and universities, included in the total of 124,818 students and 1,686 institutions.

Undergraduates make up the bulk of the NYA list with 119,583 drawing monthly checks. Graduates number 5,235. Of the \$1,869,143 allocation for student aid last December, \$1,770,533 was for undergraduates and \$98,610 for graduates.

Williams stated that \$309,498 more was expended for NYA projects in December 1936 than for the same month of 1935.

Exactly 98 percent of U. S. institutions are participating in the student aid program, said Williams. To be eligible the college or univer-

sity must be non-profit-making and tax exempt. This embraces practically every degree-granting institution in the country.

In regard to the fears expressed at the time of the NYA's establishment in the summer of 1935 that it was "an opening wedge" toward ultimate control of the educational system, Williams declared:

"Such fears have been allayed completely as the program has developed. The NYA has not interfered in any way whatever with matters of curricula or administration, and the actual working of the program in each institution has been left entirely in the hands of the institutions' own authorities."

"The fact that approximately 98 percent of the accredited colleges and universities in the country have adopted this program as a means of assistance to students of limited means is adequate testimony of its value."

Given the opportunity of voting for a mythical all-star faculty of ten members from all the history of the world and from any field of knowledge and work, faculty men and women of the University of Pennsylvania selected Dr. Albert Einstein, Socrates, Plato, Aristotle, Da Vinci, Shakespeare, Galileo, Newton, Darwin and Pasteur. Dr. Einstein is the only living man included.

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