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Connecticut College News Vol. 24 No. 15

Connecticut College

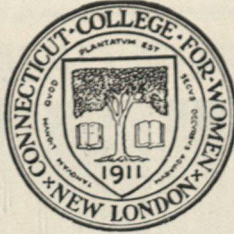
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CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS



Z86

Vol. 24, No. 15

New London, Connecticut, Wednesday, March 8, 1939

Subscription price, 5c per copy

ANAHID BERBERIAN '40 CHOSEN NEW EDITOR

New Ec. Course Announced by Pres. Blunt

Field Work at Fox's To be Included in Retailing Classes

President Blunt announced a new educational gift to the college in her chapel talk Tuesday, March seventh. It is from Mrs. B. F. Auerbach, the head of Fox's department store in Hartford, who is concerned because there are so many young women today who do not have a definite aim in education. The gift is first for a preliminary period which began last January, and then for each of two years. It is for students looking toward possible department store work, who are majoring in economics.

Two new courses, to be given by Mrs. Chase Going Woodhouse, will be added to the major. They will be regular six point courses and will include in addition to the three hours a week of class work, field work to be done at Fox's during summer, Christmas, and spring vacations. This will make a total of six weeks per year for each of two years.

The juniors will be accepted next year for this economics major with preparation leading to retailing and allied fields, and another ten the following year. The field work will be under the direction of Mrs. Woodhouse and Fox's educational director.

President Blunt pointed out that "while this is a new field for the college, it is in harmony with the idea that has always been stressed here: Emphasis on the liberal arts combined with professional training if the student wants it." Part of the enthusiasm when Connecticut College was founded was due to this combination, according to two of the trustees who were members of the first graduating class of the college, and it is interesting to notice the emphasis the early catalogs place on this point, President Blunt said.

As she has often reiterated, "students with a definite aim in college work have a psychological advantage, although their purpose may not be to fit themselves for a job after they leave college."

The new college catalog will contain a description of this new course of study which President Blunt announced and it will also contain several other new courses.

(Continued on Page 5)

Notice . . .

Ninki Hart, Janie Guilford and Pokey Hadley take great pleasure in announcing the publication for the first time in the history of the college of a book of college cartoons entitled "Because It's Fun". Hilarious highlights of campus life.

50c

Judges Appointed By Wig and Candle For Coming Plays

In the last meeting of Wig and Candle held February 28, the club unanimously voted to take advantage of a clause in its constitution which has heretofore never been evoked. The constitution of the club gives it the power to appoint a committee of its members to judge of the acceptability of plays submitted by the classes for use in the "Competitive Plays." Accordingly, President Jane De Olloqui '39 appointed a committee consisting of one senior, one junior, and one sophomore to review the plays. The club decided that since any set of rules would not cover every situation the only instruction that would be given the committee would be to use "their common sense and discretion." It might be pointed out that the purpose of evoking this law on the part of the club is not just to attempt to assert its authority but to attempt to raise the standards of the competition.

Other business of the club was the decision to charge fifty cents admission to "Moor Born" for people outside the college community. The proposal to present the two best competitive plays for Father's Day instead of the usual Spring Play was rejected. The Spring Play has not been chosen as yet. Contrary to custom the Commencement Play will not be a Shakespearean play but will be "The Fall of the City" by Archibald Macleish, which is a very dramatic interpretation of the fall of civilization. The play is under the co-direction of Mrs. Ray and Miss Hartshorn. It will be given on two stage levels. In the foreground, on the lower level, the modern dance group will pantomime the emotions of the players. The cast will be quite large consisting of the modern dance group and the speaking choir besides the characters.

After disposing of their business the members of the club listened to recordings of the Third Act of "Richard II" with Maurice Evans. The club has purchased recordings of this third act of "Richard II," "Julius Caesar" and "The Merchant of Venice."

(Continued on Page 4)

Dr. L. Cons to Lecture On Education in 1500's

Dr. Louis Cons, professor of French Literature at Harvard University, will give a lecture "Education During the Renaissance" on March 13, at 7:30 p.m. in Knowlton Salon.

Eight or nine years ago, Dr. Cons spoke here about "Pathelin," a 15th century play. He spent several years writing a book which presented his conclusions as to its authorship.

Dr. Cons is perhaps the most able person in the country to speak about 16th century education. In his lecture, he will compare it with the education of the present day. Dr. Cons is a vivacious speaker, and should prove highly entertaining to his audience.

NEW EDITORS...



ANAHID BERBERIAN



PHYLLIS SHERIFFS

RETIRING EDITORS...



MARY-ELAINE DeWOLFE



LOUISE NEWMAN

Colored Movies of Campus March 16

Colored moving pictures will be shown to the college on Thursday, March 16, in the gym. These pictures were taken by the father of Betty Holme '41 during a visit on the campus last year. The pictures are all in the autumn coloring that was so prominent before the hurricane destruction last Fall. Although the film was shown last year, one hundred feet of film has been added showing campus activity. The film, which has

(Continued on Page 8)

Notice for News Staff

The entire News Staff, retiring and incoming, will meet tonight in the Commuters' Room at 7:30. Senior awards will be made, the incoming staff will be introduced. Refreshments! All members of editorial and business staffs are invited to attend.

Mr. Vaughn Speaks On Catholicism

Connecticut College had for its Vesper speaker Sunday, March 5, Mr. James V. Vaughn, who spoke in Knowlton House on the Doctrines of Catholicism. The main objective of his lecture was to give in a straightforward manner his own ideas and dogmas of Catholicism.

His primary approach to his subject as a body of beliefs, was the work and existence of God, and the debilitated condition of man's will meaning sin. His belief in Christ, who is God, and the good work done by him, crucifixion and the resurrection are a part of the meaning of Catholicism to him.

The constituents of the fundamentals of Christianity are the Articles of Faith, which enter into the complex of beliefs which make up the Catholic dogmas. Saint Augustine formed a philosophy of the vocation of man. He said that there are in the world two cities; a city of God and one of the earth. Those who believe in

(Continued on Page 4)

P. Sheriffs, E. Van Rees, Editors

K. Potter, M. Stoecker, Helen Burnham Replace Business Staff

Anahid Berberian '40 has been named Editor-in-Chief of the *Connecticut College News* for the coming year by Mary-Elaine DeWolfe '39, retiring editor. Anahid has served on the *News* for 3 years, on the advertising staff and as President's Reporter. Her experience in both the business and editorial branches of the paper are proof of her excellent qualifications for the responsible office she will assume. In addition to her work on the *News*, Anahid has been a member of the college choir for 3 years.

Phyllis Sheriffs '41 will replace Louise Newman '39 as News Editor. Phyllis has been a member of the *News* staff for 2 years, and also been a member of the choir and of the Science Club.

Edythe Van Rees '41 will take over the position of the Managing Editor, held this year by Martha Dautrich '39. Edythe has served as Feature Editor this year.

Polly Brown '40 and Carol Chappell '41 will succeed Mary Elizabeth Baldwin '39 as Literary Editors, Thea Dutcher '41 will assume the duties of President's Reporter recently held by Anahid Berberian '40, Barbara Evans '40 will replace Jane Guilford '39 as Art Editor, and Shirley Dichter '40 will continue as Exchange Editor.

The Business and Circulation staff appointments are Katherine Potter '40, who will serve as Business Manager in place of Mary Belle Kelsey '39, Margaret Stoecker '41 who will assume the office of Advertising Manager recently held by Anne Henry '41, and Helen Burnham '40, who will succeed Edith Frey '39 as Circulation Manager.

The complete list of Editorial and Business Staff heads for the coming year is as follows:

- Editor-in-Chief—Anahid Berberian '40.
- News Editor—Phyllis Sheriffs '41.
- Managing Editor—Edythe Van Rees '41.
- Literary Editors—Polly Brown '40, Carol Chappell '41.
- Art Editor—Barbara Evans '40.
- Exchange Editor—Shirley Dichter '40.

(Continued to Page 5)

Notice . . .

The Student Industrial Group will meet Tuesday, March 14, at 7:30 o'clock in the Commuters' Room to discuss the hospitalization plan. A man who is connected with this plan and its promotion will be guest at the discussion.

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

ESTABLISHED 1916

Published by the students of Connecticut College every Wednesday throughout the college year from September 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 March 3, 1879.

1938 Member 1939

Associated Collegiate Press

Distributor of

Collegiate Digest

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY

National Advertising Service, Inc.

College Publishers Representative

420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO • BOSTON • LOS ANGELES • SAN FRANCISCO

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Louise Newman '39

Managing Editor

Martha Dautrich '39

Department Editors

Exchange Editor

Shirley Dichter '40

Literary Editor

Mary Elizabeth Baldwin '39

Club Editor

Dorothy Rowand '40

Art Editor

Jane Guilford '39

Faculty and Department Editor

Thea Dutcher '41

President's Reporter

Anahid Berberian '40

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Advertising Manager

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Margaret Stoecker '41

Assistant Circulation Managers

Virginia Mullen '39

Mildred Lingard '39

Helen Burnham '40

Margaret Whittaker '40

Circulation Staff

M. Stoecker '41, M. J. Kerr '41, Carol Thompson '40, M. J. Heft '41, Barbara Newell '42, Audrey Nordquist '42.

Best of Luck!

It is with this issue of *News* that the retiring staff members give over their duties to a new group. Under the leadership of Anahid Berberian as editor-in-chief, this new group will step into our places to carry on the routine matters in the old way, but to project into the running of a newspaper new theories and methods.

As we have done during the past year they will work to improve the paper as a vital organ of college life and as a representative of the college beyond the sphere of the campus. They will have in their hands the privilege of presenting student opinion, or receiving and putting into practice any suggestions which you, as "owners" may suggest, and of attempting to portray for you as accurately as possible the life and events of life at college.

Always aiming for the high goal set for us by preceding *News* staffs, we have worked to keep up existing standards and to improve in any way we could the college paper. Any improvement, any standard maintained must be judged by our readers; we feel amply repaid for our efforts during the past year.

And in the words of our preceding staff, "Thus, with a slight feeling of satisfaction which we hope is justified, we hand over our responsible and sometimes taxing jobs to the newcomers. We feel certain that they have it in them to give you what you ask of your newspaper, and with this fact certain in our minds, we retire to watch from the outside ranks the work as it goes along . . . to see things from a not too distant perspective." And to our successors—Best of Luck!

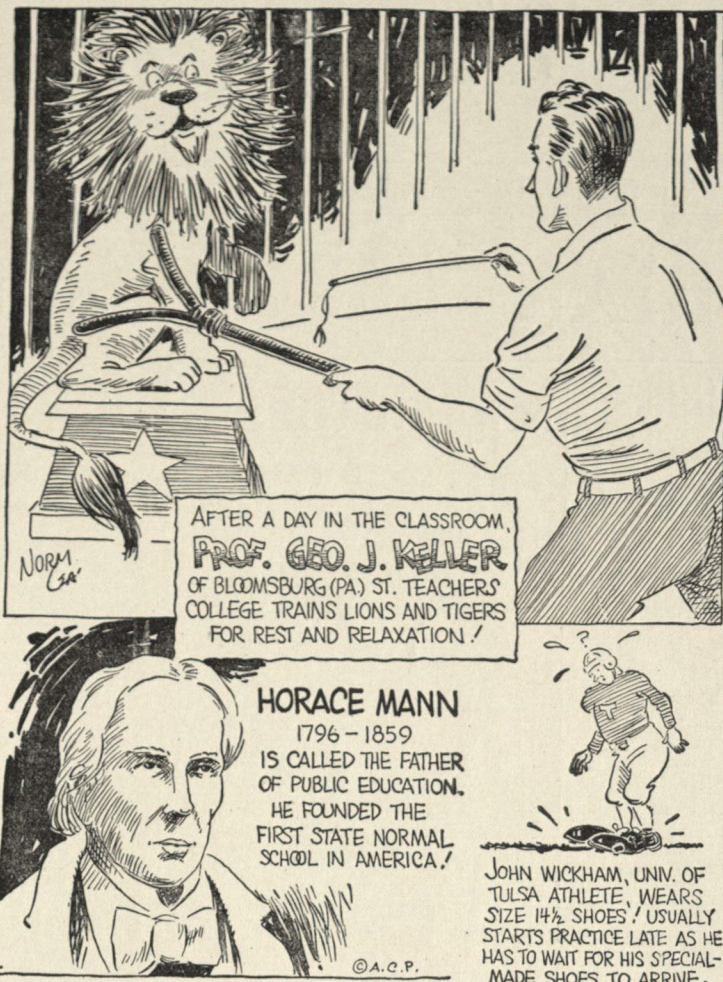
State of Flurry

Let's see now—I guess the shoes go on the bottom. I don't really see what difference it will make since I've never carried a suitcase in a horizontal position. What next? Evening wrap—the dress. Rhinestone clips, and bracelet. That ought to be enough stockings—it had better be—they're the only pairs I have. I think that's everything. Better check and make sure.

... Oh glory! I can't spend the whole week end in an evening dress. Quick—two—no three silk dresses. I always spill something at least once. Sweater and skirt. Wonder if they've allowed any time for sleeping? Where

(Continued on Column 4)

CAMPUS CAMERA



Mr. Chase Presents Argument Against War in New Book

"How the United States differs from Europe and why we Americans do not need to go to war" is presented in clear cut outline by Stuart Chase in his book, *The New Western Front*. Mr. Chase has been known for over a decade as an expert in economics and government and knows his subject well.

This book, of vital interest and import to all, deals with present day conflicts giving enough background of the World War to make the material more comprehensible. A good many of his statements are supported by statistics and altogether, the information would appear to be extremely accurate and essential.

The author scorns the idea that any European country would attack the United States saying that we should not arm to the teeth now but have the latest designs of armaments in readiness for mass production if a crisis should arise. America spends millions of dollars, for example, building thousands of airplanes destined soon to be out of date and useless. According to Mr. Chase's plan of having only the designs of these planes on hand, the government would be able to save those millions at a time when the strictest economy is of the greatest importance.

Unfortunately, the author only glances at the South American situation rising from the Monroe Doctrine, the Czechoslovakian crisis of 1938, Fascism, Nazism, the Chino-Japanese war and many other trouble zones. The book, to be sure, is a storehouse of knowledge but is, of necessity, superficial. His scope is too large, a not unusual fault in modern political commentary on incredibly complex and inter-dependent world affairs. His writing as always, is vital and concise, the latter almost to a fault.

Mr. Chase is not so great a patriot that he does not admit our country's grave mistakes even as he recognizes

(Continued on Page 8)

THINGS AND STUFF

Most interesting is the announcement that Helen Hayes will appear in her new play, the comedy-drama *Ladies and Gentlemen*, the week of July second in California with Herbert Marshall, who has not been on Broadway since 1932.

We understand that Pearl S. Buck's *The Patriot* is her best book since *The Good Earth*. Incidentally, we are delighted that Mrs. Buck has "gone back to China," for we considered *This Proud Heart* extremely lukewarm.

"Close Quarters" which opened Monday with the compact cast of Elena Miramova and Leo Chalzel is the first two-actor play seen on Broadway in years. This play has been on the verge of presentation to New York several times. In 1937 it was tried out by Gladys Cooper and Philip Merivale in both Pittsburgh and Chicago.

Sad but inevitable, this is the last week of the opera season—a week notable in that *Boris Godunoff* has been revived for the first time in ten years.

Judith Anderson, who has not acted in New York since she and John Giegud appeared together in *Hamlet*, returns in *Family Portrait*. To be honest, it is something of a strain on our imagination to picture Miss Anderson in this highly religious epic.

Koussevitzky will introduce two American works to New York: on Thursday night, John Alden Carpenter's violin concerto; on Saturday afternoon, Roy Harris's third symphony. It is always a source of satisfaction to find such a great artist supporting new works. Too often they prefer the safety of tried and true masterpieces.

Hollywood has been delving into

(Continued on Page 7)

Free Speech

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

Dear Editor:

It is with pleasure that we announce the publication of a book of college cartoons. Usually, it is customary at such a time to state some purpose—serious or otherwise. Our aim appears to be "otherwise." Pure entertainment to our minds, at least, is adequate enough for a purpose. But if any thoughtful soul desires further justification, may we say that we are grateful for these college years which have heightened and enlarged that most treasured weapon—a sense of humor. It is curious that many of our cartoons are based on situations which seemed intolerably miserable when they were actually experienced. But the blending influence of time and humor have completely transformed our attitudes. We admit we have slightly colored and exaggerated many of the highlights of our collegiate existence. Such is humor's method.

Anyway, stimulus applied to object elicit response. Our college cartoon book inflicted upon our readers should produce some choice chuckles. We hope so.

Ninki Hart '39.

Dear Editor:

There was a remarkable turnout of spectators for the first basketball games last Wednesday night. The Freshmen took over one side of the gym, the balcony, and a part of the stage. The Sophomores were well represented. The Juniors were very much in evidence.

A Senior.

Dear Editor:

The Sloppy Senior who cited Johnson, Lincoln, and other famous persons as a justification for dressing care-

(Continued on Page 4)

Calendar . . .

Wednesday, March 8

7:00 Basketball Gym
7:30 News Party Commuter's Room

Thursday, March 9

7:15 Announcing Committee F. III
7:30 Students' Recital Knowlton

Friday, March 10

7:00 Badminton Gym
7:30 Faculty Discussion Miss Blunt's

Saturday, March 11

1:30 Basketball Gym
3:30 Badminton Gym
6:00 Junior Banquet

Sunday, March 12

7:00 Vespers

Monday, March 13

7:30 French Club Lecture—Louis Cons Knowlton

Tuesday, March 14

4:00 Student-Faculty Convocation
5:00 House of Representatives Meeting
8:00 Student Industrial Group Commuter's Room

Editorial

(Continued from Column 1)

is that matching pair of anklets? Betcha I sent them home to be washed. Oh well, these'll do. Oh ye gods—my bibliography is due tomorrow! Why doesn't somebody tell me these things? Where are those darn cards? Ah yes—Abbot, James, *Light*—oops—forgot my bobby pins and hair brush. That would be a major tragedy. Harcourt, Brace & Co. —gotta remember to put my toothbrush in tomorrow. Hey! Who's got a plaid jacket that would go with a black skirt? Where was I—oh, 1925. Shall I wear dress or sport hat? No—Charles anyway! I can't wear pink with black. What have I forgotten? 'S a good thing my head is firmly attached. Then again I'm not so sure. I just don't see how I'm going to get all that stuff in one suitcase. Jeeps! the bibliography—get to work dearie. Munsell, Albert Henry. *Color*.—What have I done with my evening bag? Maybe I won't need one. He can carry my junk in his pocket. I hope those clothes are dry by tomorrow. Ho hum—Davidson, elk. Oh nuts! Oh my gosh the editorial! I forgot it completely! Now I ask you—how can I be serious in an editorial when tomorrow is Yale Prom?!!

Students to Present Informal Recital Tuesday Evening

The following program will be given at the informal student recital in Knowlton Thursday evening, March 9th, at 7:30:

- Respighi—Invito alla Danza
Scott—The Unforeseen
Mary E. Testwuide '40
- Chopin—Polonaise, Op. 40, No. 1
Betty Bentley '42
- Schumann—Du bist wie eine Blume
Hamilton—Rainy Night Lullaby
Elizabeth S. Thompson '40
- Sinding—Serenade
Margaret Ramsay '42
- Salta—Canzone di Maggio
Sinding—There Cried a Bird
Helen A. Jones '41
- Adams—Witches in the Wind
Louise Spencer '42
- Schubert—Heidenroslein
Harris—Silver
Barbara M. Miller '41
- Leschetizky—Two Larks
Victoria Sabagh '42
- Massenet—Premiere Danse
Sullivan—The Sun Whose Rays (Mikado)
Evelyn H. McGill '40
- Liszt—Consolation, C sharp minor
Constance Hughes '42
- Watts—Blue are Her Eyes
Ronald—Awake! Awake!
Gwendolyn Knight '39
- Schubert—Impromptu, Op. 90, No. 2
M. Janice Thralls '40
- Scarlatti—Le Violette
Mendelssohn—Auf Flugeln des Gesanges
Mary Elaine DeWolfe '39
- Tschaikowsky—The Sleigh Ride
Marianne Upson '41
- Handel—O Lovely Peace (Judas Maccabaeus)
Cariccolo—Tuscan Folk-Song
Evelyn H. McGill '40
- Mary E. Testwuide '40
- Mendelssohn—Scherzo, Op. 16, No. 2
Ruth E. Babcock '40
- Accompanists: Ruth E. Babcock '40
M. Janice Thralls '40

Beaux Arts Trio Presents Recital

The Beaux Arts Trio of New York City presented a brilliant recital of Chamber Music on Thursday evening, March 2, in the college gymnasium. The Trio consists of Edith Schiller, pianist, Eudice Shapiro, violinist and Virginia Peterson, cellist. All of the artists are young as well as gifted.

- The program was as follows:
- Beethoven Trio—Opus 1 No. 1
Allegro
Adagio Cantabile
Scherzo
Finale
- Mendelssohn Trio in D-Minor
Molto Allegro Ed Agitato
Andante un Moto
Scherzo
Finale
- Kreisler Caprice Viennois
Kreisler Londonderry Air
Arbos Seguidilla

The Williams College news bureau, in one football weekend, despatched stories totaling more than 21,000 words.

Northfield Group Attend Conference

Twelve representatives from Connecticut attended the fifteenth annual Mid-Winter Northfield Conference at East Northfield, Massachusetts, last weekend, March third, fourth and fifth. The theme of the Conference was "Why Christian," and all aspects of that vital question in the present world situation were discussed by students and well-qualified leaders. Some of these were Dr. Richard Roberts, Moderator of the United Church of Canada, author of various books of importance among religious thinkers of the day; Dr. James Adams, who has been working with Christian movements in Germany and has recently returned from a trip through Europe; Dr. Pitt Van Dusen, recently returned from China and from the conference of the Universal Church at Madras, India. These men with several others of experience and training, combined with the gift of expressing their beliefs well, a sincerity and a humanness of approach which enabled them to be most inspiring to the more than two hundred and fifty young people present.

The conference was one characterized by great balance and well-roundedness. Friday evening, Dr. Roberts gave an address in which he explained and set forth the fundamental facts and beliefs which make up Christianity. "Why Christian? Because in the Christian insight is to be found the truth about life." Following this most interesting talk, many persons asked questions of Dr. Roberts and discussed his statements in small groups. Late in the evening there was barn dancing and social dancing. Aft-

(Continued on Page 7)

Behind the Ballots By James Farley In Liberty

For a good autobiography, read Richard T. Ely's *Ground Under Our Feet*. This is a story of a well known American economist noted for his books in economic subjects as well as his teaching at Johns Hopkins and at the University of Wisconsin. This book appeals to the public. It is encouraging, instructive and entertaining. It touches on many general topics, but at the same time the reader is always conscious of the writer's personality.

Behind the Ballots by James A. Farley is devoted to an account of the years from 1931 to 1938. However, it does contain something from Farley's early life. It is an easy going book, sketchy, but full of wise and human observation of men and their ways. The book is the first product of the New Deal years, but is concerned with men more than measures. It is human, realistic and readable. It is well knit together and very well worth reading.

Armour and His Times by Leech is the life story of Philip Danforth Armour, who was born on a farm in upstate New York and later became the founder and head of the great Chicago meat packing firm, Armour and Son. This narrative gives an insight into the growth of the packing industry as well as the history of one man's life. The book as a whole is remarkable and is a fast moving story.

There are 22 sets of brothers on the Washington and Lee University campus.

Deputation Visits Cornwall Church

February 25 and 26, Jane Worley and Margo Whittaker of Connecticut College and John Burroughs and Sherwood Reissner of Yale went to Cornwall, Connecticut on a deputation. Mr. Simmons, pastor of the Congregational Church, met and took them to afternoon social and an old people versus young people basketball game. In the evening, the deputation led some singing and games. Sunday morning, the college group, after leading discussions in Sunday School classes, took over the church service. Each member of the group gave a short sermon. Jane Worley gave the children's sermon, and Margo Whittaker gave a talk on "To Faith Through Doubt." All the members of the deputation had a good time, and each hoped that she had contributed in some way toward getting the younger people interested in church activities, since this is the primary aim of the deputations.

Betty Kent Panel Leader At Mathematics Club

Betty Kent '40 was the discussion leader at the Panel Discussion held by the Mathematics Club in Windham living room on Wednesday evening, March 1. The topic for discussion was "The Teaching of Mathematics." Speakers of the evening included the Misses Joseph and Grotdsk of Norwich Free Academy, Mr. Perry of Chapman Technical Institute, Dr. Butler, Miss Ramsay, Dr. Bower and Dr. Leib. Members of all college classes were present.

Following the discussion, refreshments were served in the game room.

"Inside Radio" Subject of Fadiman

"Inside Radio" was the subject of Clifton Fadiman, the Sykes Fund lecturer who spoke Friday afternoon, March third, in the Gymnasium. He was introduced by Marie Hart, chairman of the Sykes Fund committee, and first told about "Information Please," now the most popular program on the air, of which he is Master of Ceremonies. The idea of having the public ask the questions and of having the authorities try to answer them is one of the unusual characteristics of this program, which when it was first produced by the National Broadcasting Company, was classed as an educational feature. These educational programs, of which each network is required to carry a certain number, are usually dull, though "morally superior" as Mr. Fadiman said, and so the N.B.C. was quite surprised when they discovered the popularity of "Information Please."

One of the secrets of success Mr. Fadiman laid to the fact that in "Information Please" the questions are slightly above the level of most of the audience, instead of being a little below. It is, in other words, "high-brow." Another reason for the wide appeal of "Information Please" is its unpreparedness. It is entirely unrehearsed, the participants "depending on Mother wit, as the feminists would call it," according to Mr. Fadiman. The experts try to convey the feeling that it is a conversational game which they enjoy playing, and many of the radio audience feel they are playing, too, the master of ceremonies said.

Mr. Fadiman said that the popularity of this unrehearsed program has shown radio producers that a "human, non-dramatic, ad-lib show goes over." Ever since the "Men From Mars" scare the networks have shied away from any unprepared script, but "Information Please" has proved the drawing appeal of spontaneous programs.

Concerning radio in general, Mr. Fadiman pointed out that next to working, sleeping, and eating, Americans spent most of their time listening to the radio, according to a Gallup poll. Consequently its effect on public opinion is very important. It is the most influential form of propaganda in this country. He also said that competition in radio makes programs possible in the United States, and the fact that "commercials" can be tuned out is worrying the advertisers a great deal. It spoils the selling qualities of a program, and some solution must be found for the problem, so that listeners will not tune out the advertising and tune in again when it is over. On "Information Please" the time the advertising has taken is announced, but Mr. Fadiman proposes one short announcement during the program which will tell who the sponsor is and that if the listeners don't support his product the entertainment he furnishes will no longer be broadcast.

The trends in radio at the present time, Mr. Fadiman said, are toward the "ad lib, civilized programs," employing ordinary people, not showmen such as Bing Crosby. There will be more emphasis on cultural and educational programs, as well as a shift of emphasis toward mass education such as the University of Chicago Round Table Discussions. Programs

(Continued on Page 5)

Priscilla Duxbury '41, Gives Chapel Speech; Pope Pius Discussed as Man of Action And as an Apostle of Peace

"I still have so many things to do" . . . so said one who had been a teacher, a chaplain, a prefect, a mountain climber, a promoter of peace . . . so spoke Pius XI . . . Pope Pius XI . . . a Pope of vigorous words . . . and also deeds . . . a Pope who has been called a "good-humored" breaker of precedents, who stuck stubbornly to his ideals and set out to realize them, a Pope who rode in automobiles, tramped the streets of Rome at night, modernized the Vatican, built a radio station and used it himself, appeared in talking moving pictures, a Pope who fought relentlessly against the "pretensions of Modern Caesars," so spoke a Pope who has been called a humanitarian, a ruler, and an apostle of peace.

As head of his Church, Pius strove to uphold its historical position, carrying out many of its traditions, but he also saw to a propagation of faith by deed, as well as word. During his first few years as Pope, he ended the so-called papal imprisonment and recovered temporal power in the Vatican City State . . . i.e. he was the first pontiff since 1870 to leave the confines of the Vatican, the first Pope since Pius IX to reign as a temporal as well as a spiritual sovereign.

He sought to build up the membership and extend the influence of the Church especially by Missions. In China alone, 500,000 were converted in ten years . . . in China where he allowed for the first time the Chinese

to be Bishops. In one of the years set aside as a Holy Year, the purpose of which was to make the world conscious of its need for prayer, he made 200 addresses to over a million pilgrims, besides receiving hundreds daily . . . no sedentary life was this.

He worked unceasingly to make what changes were necessary to make the Church more neatly fit into the needs of the modern world. He made a place for science in the Church, for he believed that it had confirmed the reality of Biblical miracles and saw no reason why there should be a field for conflict between science and religion. His encyclicals . . . papal treatise written for the world . . . dealt with the application of religion to everyday living. He wrote on education, which he believed should be managed by the Church not the State, as Mussolini thought; on the censorship of movies, which broke down the moral standards of the Church; on mountain climbing, where he distinguished himself in his earlier years; on labor and economic reform and the moral degradation which springs from unemployment, women and child labor. He adopted for Church uses the modern methods of transportation, communication, and other conveniences . . . not hesitating to change tradition if necessary. He took great pride in changing the Vatican from a medieval city to one of the twentieth century with its telephone system, radio, modern plumbing, and elevators. He, personally, saw to all these things

. . . so anxious was he that his orders be carried out correctly that he climbed to the dome of St. Peter's to inspect cracks which had developed in the structure . . . this on his 73rd birthday. So, although he respected the traditions of the Church, he did not let them interfere too seriously with what he thought best to do.

The Pope has rightly been termed an apostle of peace. Soon after his enthronement as Pope, he said: "Pius is a name of peace, and therefore I shall bear it." This statement proved to be a sort of prophecy, for it was to this furthering of peace that his life as Pope was devoted. Soon after he was crowned in 1922, he said that he saw a "troubled world, its horizons obscured by dark clouds pierced with sinister flashes." . . . but he did more than comment on the state of the world and wait for Truth to evolve as one might expect he would. Because he had what has been called the "capacity to see clearly and the strength to speak resolutely," he was able to discern the core of the trouble which was the present status of the individual. His life was a struggle for the realization of his conception of the individual . . . the conception that men are inviolable, responsible, rational, and free. It is because of this faith in the individual that the Prime Minister of Great Britain visited him . . . not as a courtesy, but as an acknowledgment that he and the Pope had one common Faith . . . Faith in

(Continued on Page 8)

Juniors and Sophs Basketball Victors

The first of three interclass basketball games was played in the gym at 7:30 Wednesday night, March 1. At the end of the first half, the Seniors had a three point lead over the Sophomores, but the Sophs forged ahead so that the final score was Sophomores 31, Seniors 29. In the Junior-Freshman game, the Juniors maintained a lead throughout. The score was 11-10 at the end of the half, and had increased to 27-13 by the end of the game.

Following is the lineup of the teams and the number of baskets made.

Seniors—Slingerland 1, Robison 7, McLeod, Hubbard, Judd, Mead 6.

Juniors—Alvord 3, Hassell 10, Geig, Wilson, Badger.

Sophomores—Cushing 4, Breyer 5, Chapel, Ord, Vanderbilt, McNicoll, Clarke 6.

Freshmen—Lederer 4, Linder, Homer, Perry 2, Wolfe, Mack, Mad-dock.

C. C. O. C. Board Enjoys Supper at Miss Wood's

On Friday night, March 3, the board and active members of C. C. O. C. held a supper meeting at Miss Wood's apartment. A group of out-ing-clubbers went early to prepare the meal, which consisted of scrambled eggs and ham, buttered rice, peas and beans, and some-mores. The meal was eaten cafeteria style in the living room. After eating heartily and nearly scalding their throats with hot cocoa, the group assembled for a meeting led by Mim Brooks. The minutes were read by Virginia Taber. There then followed a discussion of the plans for the rest of the school year. It promises to be an active season. Plans are under way for such novelties as a roller skating party, a boat trip, and, best of all, a faculty outing. If Mim's plans all work out, there will be many water activities for all C.C. girls with amphibian tendencies. The evening ended with washing the dishes to the tune of Mim's harmonica.

Free Speech

(Continued from Page 2)

lessly overlooked the fact that these persons were not famous because they were sloppy, but in spite of it. For every one that could be named who was sloppy, there must be hundreds who were and are famous who are neat and decently dressed. In fact, almost anyone who became famous in the sciences or exact arts would naturally be neat because his thoughts could only proceed from an orderly mind, and an orderly mind would abhor slovenliness. In the other arts (acting, and certain kinds of writing) you might find sloppy people who relied upon inspiration for their work, who might be successful in spite of their careless habits. But it is not to be recommended for young people, especially the students of Connecticut College. After they have become famous—as famous as Lincoln, Johnson and the others—they will have earned the right to be sloppy if they so choose.

An Advocate of Neatness.

Judges Appointed By Wig and Candle

(Continued from Page 1)

Caesar" and "Air Raid" by Archibald MacLeish with money given to the club by the alumnae.

Dean's List for First Semester

The Dean's List, published twice a year, includes the students for each semester who have made the highest standing, approximately 12½ per cent each time of the entire group. Since Physical Education is required of all, and since in that subject the only differentiation of record is "passed" or "not passed," a student must have received the report "passed" in that subject to be eligible for consideration when the list is prepared. The first name in each class list indicates first rank. If a second name at the beginning of a class is not in alphabetical order, it indicates that there are two students tying for first place. The leaders in the three upper classes (one senior, two juniors, and one sophomore) have this time each a standing of 4.00, or an A average.

Seniors

Marjorie D. Abrahams, Brooklyn, New York.

Gladys Alexander, Norwich, Conn.

Hannah C. Andersen, Waterford, Conn.

Marthe M. L. Baratte, St. Nazaire, France.

Betty Bishard, Des Moines, Iowa.

Clarinda M. Burr, Hartford, Conn.

Eunice M. Carmichael, Hamden, Conn.

Dorothy A. Clements, New Haven, Conn.

Jane de Olloqui, Cleveland, Ohio.

Ursula Dibbern, Stettin, Germany.

Helene Feldman, Norwich, Conn.

Elizabeth H. Fessenden, Kingston, New York.

Jean Friedlander, Brooklyn, New York.

Helen R. Gardiner, Columbus, Ohio.

Thelma M. Gilkes, Groton, Conn.

Adele R. Hale, Shaker Heights, Ohio.

Muriel Hall, Moodus, Conn.

Muriel L. Harrison, New Haven, Conn.

Helena H. Jenks, Hartford, Conn.

Mary B. Kelsey, Waterbury, Conn.

Madelaine C. King, Washington, D. C.

Dorothy E. Leu, White Plains, New York.

Milfred S. Lingard, Attleboro, Mass.

Elizabeth M. Lyon, Holyoke, Mass.

Elizabeth M. McMahon, Norwich, Conn.

Harriet C. Mendel, New Haven, Conn.

Marjorie E. Mortimer, Central Village, Conn.

Virginia R. Mullen, New Rochelle, New York.

Carol A. Prince, Montclair, New Jersey.

Virginia Taber, Lakeville, Conn.

Ilse Wiegand, Clifton, New Jersey.

Mary G. Winton, Wilton, Conn.

32 Seniors, 16 from Connecticut.

Juniors

Sybil P. Bindloss, Mystic, Conn.

E. Marguerite Whittaker, Hartford, Conn.

Patricia E. Alvord, Winsted, Conn.

Miriam F. Brooks, Windsor, Conn.

Helen S. Burnham, Bayside, New York.

Susan M. Carson, Youngstown, Ohio.

Hallie H. Fairbank, Pelham Manor, New York.

Louise A. Flood, North Stonington, Conn.

Elizabeth M. Kent, Waterford, Conn.

Sylvia E. Lubow, New London, Conn.

Natalie R. Maas, New York, New York.

Olive E. McIlwain, Belmont, Mass.

Laeita Pollock, Norwich, Conn.

Dorothy E. Rowand, New London, Conn.

Mary A. F. Scott, New Rochelle, New York.

Beryl Sprouse, Kansas City, Mo.

Charlotte M. Stewart, New Haven, Conn.

Mary E. Testwuide, Sheboygan, Wis.

Marjorie J. Thralls, Brooklyn, New York.

Marjorie Van D. Willgoos, West Hartford, Conn.

20 Juniors, 11 from Connecticut.

Sophomores

Mary E. Hoffman, White Plains, New York.

Lois J. Altschul, Cleveland Heights, Ohio.

Barbara R. Berman, West Hartford, Conn.

Elma G. Bidwell, Bloomfield, Conn.

Emmabel M. Bonner, Waterbury, Conn.

Elizabeth B. Brick, Crosswicks, N. J.

Virginia D. Chope, Detroit, Mich.

Ruth M. Doyle, Maplewood, N. J.

Priscilla A. Duxbury, New Bedford, Mass.

Estelle M. Fasolino, Norwich, Conn.

Eleanor E. Fuller, Glenbrook, Conn.

Doris R. Goldstein, Cedarhurst, New York.

Marjorie M. Griesse, Shaker Heights, Ohio.

Mary N. Hall, New Haven, Conn.

Jeanette E. Holmes, New London, Conn.

Lucille A. Horan, Hartford, Conn.

Margaret B. Jadden, Sewickley, Pa.

Leila Kaplan, New London, Conn.

Rosanna C. Kaplan, New London, Conn.

Sally A. Kiskadden, Detroit, Mich.

Theresa Lynn, New London, Conn.

Elizabeth W. McCallip, Essex, Conn.

Linnea V. Paavola, Lakeville, Conn.

Evelyn R. Salomon, New London, Conn.

Carolyn A. Seeley, Durham, N. C.

Phyllis Sheriffs, Winnetka, Ill.

26 Sophomores, 14 from Connecticut.

Freshmen

Frances L. Norris, Waterford, Conn.

Maja C. Anderson, Hartford, Conn.

Shirley Austin, Norwich, Vermont.

Barbara Beach, Minneapolis, Minn.

Mary L. Blackmon, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Doris M. Boies, Seymour, Conn.

Lois E. Brenner, Ridgewood, N. J.

Louisa B. Bridge, Troy, Ohio.

Charlotte M. Craney, Norwich, Conn.

Mary H. Daoust, Cleveland Heights, Ohio.

Lee Eitingon, New York, N. Y.

Dorothy A. Greene, Bristol, Conn.

Helen E. Hingsburg, Portland, Ore.

Adelaide I. Knasin, Norwich, Conn.

Marjorie Kurtzon, Highland Park, Ill.

Thyrza Magnus, New Haven, Conn.

Sylvia M. Martin, Binghamton, N. Y.

Billy A. Mitchell, Swarthmore, Pa.

Ruth W. Moulton, Providence, R. I.

Barbara M. Newell, Hartford, Conn.

Verna E. Pitts, Orange, Conn.

Mary R. Powers, Norwich, Conn.

Palmina Scarpa, New London, Conn.

Shirley M. Simkin, West Hartford, Conn.

Susan K. Smith, Swampscott, Mass.

Virginia L. Stone, Shaker Heights, Ohio.

Joanne I. Stull, Barrington, R. I.

Lenore Tingle, Garden City, N. Y.

Nancy Wolfe, Dayton, Ohio.

Jane W. Worley, Hamden, Conn.

30 Freshmen, 13 from Connecticut.

Charlotte M. Craney, Norwich, Conn.

Mary H. Daoust, Cleveland Heights, Ohio.

Lee Eitingon, New York, N. Y.

Dorothy A. Greene, Bristol, Conn.

Helen E. Hingsburg, Portland, Ore.

Adelaide I. Knasin, Norwich, Conn.

Marjorie Kurtzon, Highland Park, Ill.

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Joanne I. Stull, Barrington, R. I.

Lenore Tingle, Garden City, N. Y.

Nancy Wolfe, Dayton, Ohio.

Jane W. Worley, Hamden, Conn.

30 Freshmen, 13 from Connecticut.

Mr. Vaughn Speaks On Catholicism

(Continued from Page 1)

Christ belong to the city of God; the pagans and the scoffers constitute the city of the earth. Everyone must belong to one or the other. The citizens of the city of God according to Mr. Vaughn, who were sinless and Christ-like and who died, constitute the Saints of the Church. One may invoke Saint Christopher to protect him, Saint Thomas, if he be an intellectual; if he is emotional, a man of desire, Saint Bernard. These men are not detached from us, but we do not worship them; they are mediators for us with God. Mary, Christ's mother, is the principal Saint of the city of God. The universal thought of God's Being is one of the Catholic's chief characteristic devotions.

The saving of the body is more important than the saving of the soul. The angels wanted to save their souls, as they were only souls. We have bodies (temples of the Holy Ghost); hence, we want to maintain the integrity of the body. Thus, we seek the salvation of the body. Mr. Vaughn stated that the Catholics believe in hell.

The Catholic religion is sacramental. It recognizes seven orders: Baptism, the cleansing of the soul of inherited sins; penance, the repentance for sins; confirmation, unction, matri-

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Connie College's Daze Told In Revealing Letters

7:00 A.M.
Dear Mama,
I am all worn out. Life is so cruel to me. I'm sure you wouldn't know your poor little girl, I have suddenly acquired that drawn-mouth-raised-eyebrow look. Can you suggest anything that would perk me up? I saw the cutest little dress advertised in the Sunday papers. I'm so-o-o weary, perhaps that would cheer me up. \$16.95 at Peck and Pecks. Here is the advertisement in case you lose the letter.

Mama did you know you sent me two pairs of socks with holes in them? How do you expect me to be well dressed? Can't you take your sewing to the bridge club?

Your loving daughter.

8:15 A.M.
Dear Steve,
I'm in class trying to think up ways and means with which to thank you for a very wonderful week-end. It was grand to see you again and to meet all your friends. Your new fraternity house is smooth, quite the best I've ever seen. Only why did you combine wine chairs with apple green walls? It seemed rather odd, but I guess you know more about modern interior decoration than I do.

Professor Fogie is just glaring at me. I wonder if he has the nerve to think I'm writing a letter. Perhaps I had better answer a few questions.—I did, but he just didn't understand.—I went to a French movie one night, it was so exciting, I could almost guess what they were talking about. The bell is about to ring so I shall struggle into my coat five minutes early. Off to the mail. 'Bye now.
Connie.

2:00.
Dear Chet,
What do you think I am, a counsellor at law? Why do you have to invite two girls to the same house-party? I think you had better dash down here for a quick appendectomy. Wonderful lecture by Clifton Fadiman Friday afternoon; something uneducational and amusing for a change. Have an appointment with my advisor now. Chet dear, please hold Father's head if I get a D, remember I'll do the same for you in June.
Must spend the rest of the day in the library doing my source theme. If you happen to know what statistics is all about, let me know.
Your loving sister.

4:30
Dear Pal,
The home town must be having an epidemic, you're the fourth one to grab it and run. Really dear, I'm just

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dying to see your ring and the man too, of course. It makes me a little sad though as I have just organized an "on the shelf" club and I wanted you to be a charter member.

Annapolis week-end next—planning to wear that swishy net thing—Allen hates slinky clothes, so I'll just have to go sweet and feminine.—Going bicycling today as it is almost spring. Mascot Hunt is on and I am a number one sleuth. It's surprising the things I've found out.

Write soon to
Connie.

Dearest Uncle Egbert

You dear sweet thing to make such a generous contribution to my welfare. Now I can go to Bermuda. Yes, I've been working hard. No! I haven't been away one week-end. I have been playing basketball in my spare time—games took place this week—our class won.

Perhaps I can take riding in the spring if I save up enough money. Please forgive me if I run off to a little board meeting, I'm such a busy girl, but I wouldn't be happy without responsibilities.

Affectionately,
Connie.

Dear Father

Don't get worried, this isn't a bill. I am beginning to know how you feel. I've heard rumours that business is picking up. In that case, could you send me some money? Your last check was spent on books, lectures, concerts, telegrams, trainfares, and a sport jacket.

Aren't you proud of me? I managed a B in French. Not much time for letter writing—will spend the rest of the evening reading a good book. Don't forget the money.

Your dear daughter,
Connie.

Dear Neal,

Can you come down to a dance next week-end? Will make arrangements later—pressing engagement—telegraph me.

Connie.

New Course Announced By President Blunt

(Continued from Page 1)
eral other changes. The name of the department of Social Sciences has been changed to the more accurate Department of Economics and Sociology, under which certain of Miss Hyla Snider's and Miss Rita Barnard's courses will also be listed. The former name was rather inaccurate because the departments of History and Government are not part of the Social Science department, President Blunt pointed out. There will also be a re-statement of majors in the new catalog, which will be published in a few weeks.

The University of New Hampshire has a new course in hotel administration.

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Rev. Barton Final Interfaith Speaker

The last speaker in the Interfaith month services will be the Rev. Malcolm K. Burton, pastor of the Second Congregational Church of this city. Rev. Burton is the son of Dr. Charles E. Burton, secretary emeritus of the General Council of Congregational and Christian churches. A native of Minneapolis, Minn., Mr. Burton attended Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass., and Carlton College, Northfield, Minn., from which institution he was graduated in 1927. While there, he was active in debating and oratorical contests, representing Carlton on debating teams for two years, and travelling from coast to coast in this capacity. During his senior year at Carlton, Mr. Burton was president of the Men's Student Government Association.

From Carlton, Mr. Burton went to the Chicago theological seminary, serving as student pastor at the same time of the Edgebrook community church in Chicago. After graduation from the seminary, he became pastor of Emmanuel Congregational church in Massena, N. Y. While there he also served as chaplain of the St. Lawrence County Police Protective Association. From Massena, he was called to the pastorate of the Congregational church of the Pelhams, at Pelham, N. Y. In March 1938 he began his work in New London, and is conducting a constructive ministry at Second church. The service will be held in the college gymnasium at 7 p.m. and there will be discussion after the service.

"Inside Radio" Subject Of Fadiman

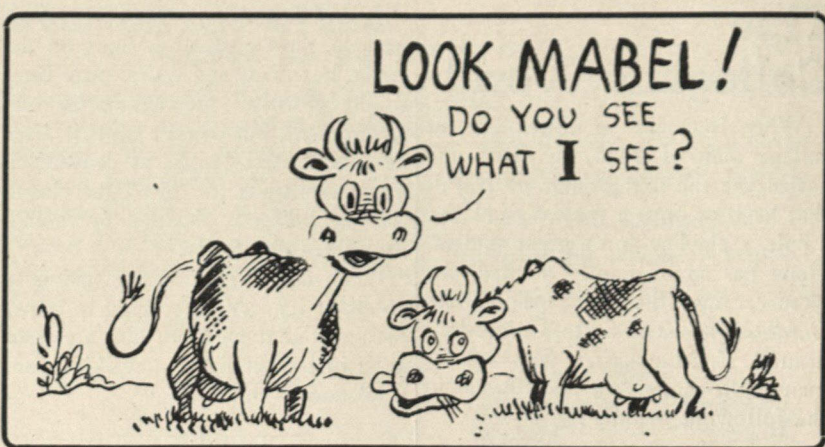
(Continued from Page 3)
will become more sophisticated, eventually reaching the level of the New York theatre, Mr. Fadiman believes. Writers instead of performers will be paid high salaries, and consequently the best in the field will be attracted to the industry. Mr. Fadiman also foresees the development of a new school of radio oratory. President Roosevelt is now the best example of an effective radio orator, but Dr. Coughlin's influence has shown how important a factor radio will be.

As Mr. Fadiman pointed out in closing, "50,000,000 people can be harmed rapidly by radio" whereas only a few thousand at a time can be reached by other methods of propaganda. He emphasized the necessity for an increasingly sceptical attitude toward radio orators, and urged that the audience, as members of the radio audience, be critical of radio programs and inform the networks of their criticisms. It is only in this way that the radio industry can find out what the listeners like and want.

Anahid Berberian '40 Chosen New Editor

(Continued from Page 1)
President's Reporter—Thea Dutcher '41.
Business Manager—Katherine Potter '40.
Advertising Manager—Margaret Stoecker '40.
Circulation Manager—Helen Burnham '40.

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Dear Editor,

We lie here mournfully stretched on a bed of pain, very definitely affected with the season's scourge, to wit, *la grippe*; but like all shows, the column must go on. If Robert Louis Stevenson could do it, we guess we can.

Did you hear of "Bebe" Burnham's latest practical joke? One of the Jane Addams inmates was having a guest for the weekend, and to mystify the guest and heckle her hostess, "Bebe" went into one of her inimitable acts. She dressed, we're told, in one of C.C.'s flattering gym suits, black cotton stockings, and topped off her English sheep-dog coiffure by several rhinestone clips. Just to make the characterization complete, she called herself Maudie, and became "everybody's best friend." (The guest's reactions are unknown, but we hear she departed somewhat earlier than was expected.)

We wouldn't think of mentioning any names, but what two defenseless Branford girls are being brutally blackmailed by what faculty member? The villain demands a \$5 dinner or else an unpleasant F will decorate their report cards in June.

Mary Harkness house was the scene of manifold wailing and lamentation one day last week. It is again the season of the term paper and of the hour quiz in each and every subject. Do you wonder that there was much gnashing of teeth when somebody received a snapshot of Mardi Acer and the former Patty Thomas basking brownly and lazily on the sands of Honolulu?

Of course you must have heard that Muriel Harrison was hung in effigy over the front of the 1937 Dorm. The scene was most striking at night when the lights on each side of the door illuminated the slightly asymmetrical figure.

One night last week the Jane Addams girls put on a mock ceremony for their six Phi Betes. The victims were strung mercilessly along a wall of the dining room during dinner and compelled to don dunce caps. Their

torturers felt that they should at least once experience the lowliness of a dunce before ascending into the realm of intellectual glory.

The 3rd floor of 1937 was the scene of a triple shower one night last week. The much surprised showered girls were Helen MacAdam, Jean Abberley and "Phyl" Rankin.

Lest the Freshmen have acquired an idea that the Seniors are dignified and austere we offer the following item. It was dinner time in a Senior dormitory. The dessert, soft, actually gooey chocolate chiffon pie. Tempted beyond endurance, one girl pushed her roommate's face into the dessert.

While playing "Puisse Vous Partez en Volage," Marthe Baratte dreamily exclaimed, "I just love songs in a foreign language!"

Before we develop pneumonia and succumb we want to congratulate you, you and the entire retiring staff. You have done a grand job, we mean it, and we humble ones who are left to continue, are very much afraid of falling short of the standards you have set. In particular we want to commend the author of *Things and Stuff* who, in our opinion, has done an excellent job with a truly professional air.

And with our best wishes for the incoming board, we reach for the aspirin and hope we'll live.

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This Collegiate World

When it comes to describing the college man of 1938, so many and varied are the paragraphic portrayals that he is at once a master-mind and a dolt, a playboy and a great student. None has so brilliantly painted the picture, says the Wisconsin *Daily Cardinal*, as Kent State University's dean R. E. Manchester, who sets the man-of-the-campus on his pedestal in the following manner:

"The college man is a living paradox. Most people cannot understand him and those who do come to their conclusion by indirect proof. He talks of the future but worships the past. He is liberal in his conversations but conservative in his action. He is radical in his opinions on politics but elects stand-patters to the class offices. He demands freedom of thinking but defends with all his strength the traditions of his institutions. He takes wild stands on religious theories yet attends colleges and universities that are created and maintained by orthodox creeds.

"He preaches democracy yet supports the most rigid campus caste system. He demands that his university maintain the highest athletic standards, yet in the same breath demands a professional football team. He scoffs at his profs, yet defends them strenuously when they are criticized. He rebels against rules but sets up more rigid ones when given the opportunity. He hazes the high-school graduate who comes with a Boy Scout badge on his coat, but he covers his own vest

with medals and keys. He invents and uses the most outlandish slang on the street, but reads and writes pure English in his room. He clamors for self-government, but doesn't want it after he gets it. He laughs at convention but insists upon it. He cuts classes the day before a vacation but comes back three days early.

"You ask, 'What are we going to do about it?' We are going to praise the Lord that we have him and that he is just what he is, a walking contradiction of himself."

On Gaining Perspective

It is a curious paradox that the thing most necessary to successful living is the most difficult of attainment in college. We mean perspective, the ability of placing things in their proper relationships . . .

The university is no longer a cloistered institution, but it is separated by a great gulf from reality. And many a student flounders in this gulf, although unaware of its existence.

It is easy to confuse the petty problems of collegiate life with reality. Thus we find the ordinary student beating his head against imaginary walls. Little bourgeois maidens who after graduation will become little bourgeois wives, rush madly about pretending to social importance. Earnest students grovel for their grades without ever trying to relate their studies to the future . . .

This is a plea for perspective. Social failure and success in collegiate society have nothing to do with reality unless one can give them their proper importance. The highest grades in scholastic studies are worthless unless they are properly integrated into the business of living.

Let us not imagine that Saturday's football game, for instance, or attendance at the Soph's Swing, is more important to us as individuals than the reality of the Czechoslovakian situation. The former may ruin the life of a neurotic, but the latter will affect us all. Without the proper perspective the wisest of men is the veriest fool.—University of Cincinnati *New Record*.

Demands on intelligence grow as the educational level of the total citizenry is raised, as problems increase in complexity and number. There is and always will be a place for the college-trained man, entirely aside from vocational or professional preparations.

When Washington College granted its first degrees in 1783, the total college enrollment in the thirteen colonies, with a population of approxi-

mately three million, was less than six hundred. On the same proportion, with our present population, there would be more than twenty-five thousand in our colleges and universities instead of one and one-third million.

We are just now in the early years of the mass movement in higher education. The American freshmen of 1938 outnumber all the college undergraduates of twenty years ago, and outnumber, also, the ratio in any other country in the world. There are fifteen times as many college students per one thousand of population in America as in England . . .

If your education were from books alone, the task of the teacher would be easier. It is not. The playing field, the common-halls, the student club room—all are classrooms—and every one of your companions and acquaintances as much a volume for your perusal as are those on the shelves of the library. Conversely, you are a volume which is constantly being read by all who come into contact with you. So every individual here is both teacher and learner, and Human Relations is the course which takes more hours of your time than all your Languages, History, or Sciences marked down on your schedule card.

Fundamental to all human relationships is *intelligent understanding*. The rule is the same for individuals and for nations; for small social groups and for races; for great bodies with divergent theories and for small sections of society. Here is the rule; its honest application in college problems—or in any human relations, or in international relations—would save unending trouble, even countless lives and billions of resources . . .

I am not so foolish as to believe that all our perplexing problems will readily be solved by the orderly processes of intelligent thinking alone. That complex and variable factor, human nature, tangles up our beautiful dream-solutions with its greeds and jealousies, its unpredictable irrationalities, its downright all-around "cussedness." But . . . the powerful impact of an increasingly large number of trained minds, of disciplined intelligences, should be expected to show some result. And one of the prime fundamentals of higher education is that increase of balanced judgment

which distinguishes the truly educated man from the mass. Far beyond any claim of vocational efficiency, this is the function of college education.—President Gilbert W. Mead, Washington College, Maryland.

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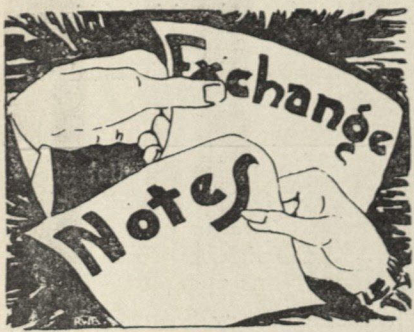
Wednesday

and Thursday,

March 8th and 9th...

at the College Inn...

from 9 a. m. 'til 9 p. m.



"The moon is more important than the sun, because it shines at night when you need the light."

—The Alabamian.

* * *

A bargain is a good buy. A good-bye is a farewell. A farewell is to part. To part is to leave. My girl left me with a good-bye. Ergo, my girl was no bargain.—Mississippi Collegian.

* * *

Prof.: "I will not begin today's lecture until this room settles down!"

Voice from the rear: "Better go home and sleep it off, professor!"

Prairie.

* * *

My feathered friends at 5 a.m. Who chirp their Peep! Peep! Peep! The Macbeth birds I christen them Because they murder sleep.

—The Alabamian.

* * *

"It's the finish!" said the poor fellow who slipped on the hardwood floor!

The Villanovan.

* * *

The difference between an asylum and a university: You have to improve to get out of an asylum.

Setonian.

* * *

Girls know that coffee isn't the only thing that is extra-fresh when it is dated.

* * *

UTOPIA IN THE TEA-ROOM:

Last night I held a little hand So tender and so sweet.

I thought my heart would surely break

So loudly did it beat.

No other hand in all this world

Could greater solace bring...

Than that sweet hand I held last night...

Four Aces and a King!

Siena News.

* * *

And then, they tell me that the hearse is one car they're all dying to ride in!

* * *

College men (???) are a lazy lot

They always take their ease...

Even when they graduate...

They do it by degrees!

—The Stute.

* * *

... And, about that blonde...

well,

She may not be able to add, but she

certainly can distract!

—The Rattler.

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Northfield Group Attends Conference

(Continued from Page 3)

er worship service and breakfast on Saturday morning there was a Student panel, chaired by Dr. Adams, in which the students spoke about their own experience with Christianity and endeavored to explain why they were Christian. Their talks centered around the idea that in their varying experience in the "quest for the way of life, the Christian religion is found to be significant and indispensable." Discussion groups met separately after the panel to talk together on individual problems for an hour. Then came luncheon for which everyone was more than ready. After lunch outdoor sports of all sorts were organized, and friendly rivalry between Amherst delegates and those from Wesleyan etc. enlivened games of soft ball until after four that afternoon. At tea that afternoon, Dr. Van Dusen told of the work of Chinese Christian students which continues in spite of the war as does the friendly feeling between Chinese Christian students and those in Japan. That evening there was a panel discussion on World Christian Community led by Dr. Van Dusen. Another phase of the conference theme was answered at this time as follows: "Why Christian? Because among Christians in all parts of the world there grows the embryo of the new world which shall emerge from the disintegration of our decadent society."

Sunday morning at ten there was the Student Christian Movement Hour in which the history of this organized movement was explained to us as were its plans for the future. Last of all that morning, and a fitting climax to the inspiring and helpful meetings of the week end occurred Dr. Roberts' sermon at morning wor-

ship. At this time he endeavored to answer the question of the conference with the central idea that "in the Christian faith we find what it is that is worthy of our devotion and around which we can organize our life."

The delegates from C.C. feel that they have learned much concerning the meaning of faith and prayer, of Christian unity and purpose. They are grateful for an increased optimism and sense of strength. There will be a chapel soon at which some of the delegates will speak more fully about the conference.

Those from C.C. were Maryhannah Slingerland '39, Molly MacLennan '39, Marguerite Whittaker '40, Helen Burnham '40, Sue Shaw '41, Peggy Lafore '41, Mary Lou Sharpless '41, Marianna Lemon '42, Charlotte Steitz '42, Helen Lederer '42, and Dorothy Barlow '42.

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THINGS and STUFF

(Continued from Page 2)

America's past and the result seem to be indications of a year of historical pictures. We are not expecting sensational art, rather we are fearing glorified Westerns. At any rate may the kind graces spare us another attack of "Motion Picture's Greatest Year."

* * *

An event of the greatest importance is the permanent removal of the dramatic school of Mme. Chekov from London to Connecticut. More dramatic is the great teacher's an-

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CONTEST RULES: Undergraduates of the leading women's colleges included in the Reed & Barton Silver Chest Contest should carefully study the 10 Reed & Barton patterns from which a selection is to be made. Although it is not required, it will help you to examine actual pieces of the silver at your jeweler's. When you have made your selection, put the name of your college at the top of a sheet of paper, then your own name and your home address. Put the reasons for your choice in one or more sentences, totaling not more than 50 words. Neatness counts but fancy writing or presentation does not. Mail your entry as soon as possible to Contest Manager, Reed & Barton, Taunton, Mass. It must be postmarked not later than midnight, April 21, 1939. The decision of the judges is final and results will be published in this paper around the middle of May.

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Priscilla Duxbury '41 Gives Chapel Speech

(Continued from Page 3)

the individual . . . regardless of their difference in creed!

The Pope sought to make the individual more secure by the writing of many of his encyclicals which numbered 30 in all . . . more than any other Pope had ever written. Especially noteworthy was his "Quadragesimo Anno" in which he upheld the rights of labor and condemned equally the extremes of Capitalism and Communism. But . . . this encyclical was also constructive, for he outlined an ideal Catholic program designed to remedy existing evils and which has been considered so radical that the Church has not attempted to translate it into action. He broadcast pleas for world peace . . . often time when he was physically unable, realizing the greater power of his voice over his pen. In 1934, when war seemed imminent, he broadcast an appeal for peace on earth to men of good will and warned statesmen that they should temper their political policies with a desire for peace, else he would be forced to pray: "Oh, Lord, scatter those nations who seek war." He urged a peaceful solution of Italy's East African problem, but after it had started he did not give up, but warned that the final settlement should be "peace with justice." He openly assailed Italian Fascist doctrines concerning the position of the Italian Jews. He so aroused the wrath of both the Italian and German press, that a break between the Vatican and Italy was feared. He still continued his attack, however, and reaffirmed his beliefs that "exaggerated nationalism is a veritable curse" . . . his own words . . . and protested against marriage laws banning the union of Italians and Jews. He increased the number of the diplomatic corps at Vatican City from its 16 members at the end of the World War to 37 at the time of his death.

So he struggled and fought for what he believed was right . . . assert-

ed what he believed and then set out to do something to realize his ideals . . . working very often against serious physical deformities. The struggle between the Catholic Church and the totalitarian state for which he laid the groundwork will continue because the authoritarian hierarchy of the Catholic Church is directly opposed to the totalitarian form of the Nazi state. His deeds have already accomplished some of his aims, his words should INSPIRE his successors to action. It would seem that this following statement would be timely for some time to come:

"There is never so much reason to

hope in God, as when one sees that there is nothing to hope from man."

:o:

Colored Movies of Campus March 16

(Continued from Page 1)

been sent out to many alumnae chapters and high schools, includes snaps taken in the chemistry laboratory, the green house, various gym classes such as tennis and golf, and the Arboretum.

:o:

A classical museum—a valuable collection of antiquities—has been opened at Vassar College.

Mr. Chase Presents Argument Against War

(Continued from Page 2)

our economic and geographic advantages. As much as it is possible for any individual to be, the author is an honest, sincere, and straight-forward thinker, and, as such, he has contributed an invaluable handbook on present

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affairs, the very simplicity of his commentary being a real virtue to those of us that regard the initiated with aspiring awe.

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