Sykes Fund Will Sponsor Recital
By M. Graham

Is Exponent of Modern Dance
Louis Horst, Pianist Composer
And Critic To Accompany Her

The Sykes Fund is sponsoring Martha Graham, one of the outstanding exponents of the Modern Dance, in a recital on March 7 at 8:00 p.m. in the gymnasium.

An artist who has grown and progressed continually, always changing her technique and ideas for the better, always extending the scope of her goal, she has gained a worthy reputation. Louis Horst, pianist, composer, and critic will accompany her.

Her brilliant career is reflective of the keen interest and ability shown by children. She was born in Pittsburgh, the daughter of a John Hopkins specialist in nervous diseases. Her family, being of a strict Presbyterian nature, did not approve her first indications of theatrical talent. When a child she moved to California where she had her first glimpse of theatre. She had always danced as a child, and her first glimpse of theatre. She joined the St. Denis company as a student. While majoring in sketching and choreographic rituals. She showed in childhood. She was born in 1914 and was very much impressed by the Demidovs in 1923, subsequently appearing as a solo dancer with the Greenwich Village Folies. At the end of two years, she retired temporarily from the stage and became head of the dance department of the Eastman School in Rochester. She is an artist sensitive to con-

(Continued to Page 4—Col. 1)

Mascot Hunt—Junior Point of View

A certain Junior, returned from an eventful week-end, found her room quite disheveled—a rather thorough search had been instigated; a Sophomore was discovered crouched in the closet of the Junior Class President, trying to catch what bits of conversation she could regarding the whereabouts of the Mascot.

Any time, any place, anything pertaining to Juniors is sufficient for Sophomore investigation. Juniors exist to be discovered wrong when, in happening to reach for a slipper, a Sophomore's ankle is grabbed instead, or when some figure unexpectedly appears in or dashes out a room. Juniors know what it feels like to have suffered the important position where a bodyguard is needed, though the "trail" does hamper freedom somewhat by interrupting conversations or by preventing wanted disappearances. It all comes down to the fact that Mascot hunt is underway and that it is time for cleverness on both sides.

Keep looking, Soups, and we'll let you know what Mascot is at Junior Banquet.

(Continued to Page 4—Col. 4)

Music Set Given To College By Carnegie Corp.

President Blunt Announces Gift

College Concerts Are Discussed By Pres. Blunt At Chapel

President Blunt announced at Chapel on Tuesday that Connecticut has received a gift of a music set from the Carnegie Corporation of New York, the gift of a very fine new Victrola, records of symphonies and scores to accompany the records, will arrive about the first of April and will be installed in the music rooms in Branford. It will be available to everyone regardless of whether or not they are music students.

Dr. Blunt also expressed her interest in the recent controversy going on in the Free Speech column of the New York World. For these concerts Mr. Wrigh secured famous artists and sold tickets to the public, but the attendance was not great enough to pay expenses.

It was finally decided to present concerts at the college by means of an annual item in the budget, thus making them free to anyone interested. It is hoped to have more frequent concerts with artists of high repute, though not necessarily of world renown. These concerts have proved their value in stimulating an increased knowledge, interest and appreciation in music. It is the desire of the college to have more frequent concerts, for the only way to learn about music is to hear it often.

Mascot Hunt—Sophomore Point of View

What is the great moving force that has sent sophomores of all varietys on the trail of questionable Juniors? The Mascot Hunt has certainly aroused enthusiasm from all quarters particularly at the basketball games. The Sophomores are wondering a little anxiously, perhaps, how the anatomy of the Juniors is holding together after all the running about from one end of campus to another last Friday night.

Suddenly without a word or a whistle, the Juniors were seen barging in on every direction and the Sophomores, who hate to miss anything, landed, of course, right on top of them. A lot of excitement ensued but no definite clue was discovered.

Never before has there been so much community interest in every one else's mail and, if sophomores are making their presence a little smokevole in Junior quarters, everyone understands why with the exception of the Juniors themselves, who could hardly be expected to. Many of the less scrupulous Sophomores and Juniors would make good candidates for secret service work.

Aside from futile guesses and shut doors, excitement and avoidance is rising to full tide. Confidence and enthusiasm are carrying the Sophomores merrily on a long trek for victory. Everyone is interested, everyone is watching, so Beware! Juniors!
We hear that Amateur Night at the Capitol Theatre holds quite an attraction for the two talented fresh men who will be "doing their stuff" next Friday night. "Oh, Seniors of C. C. won't you take a look at us?"

It was either the Spring air of second childhood that made the boys in Pelham, department to be noted last week end. This week we promised them a nice peppy game of marbles. It should have been a snowball fight, we believe.

Mr. Rogers, the well-known off campus gentleman, complains that the excurses the tardy ones are giving him are definitely "stale". "A little bit of ingenuity would help a lot", states our chief editor.

It isn't news to report that most of us are sniffling and sneezing these days, but—when anyone contract German Measles, then credit is due. Elmer, at your age too!

It is getting to be a habit with Dean Howard to bring guests to his faculty class and thus avert the quiz.

Dear Editor: Don't you think that it is about time that something was done about the Post Office? It is apparent that it is much too small for the present student needs. Not only is it disturbing at Chapel time when people creak up the stairs to get their mail, but surely there should be a greater number of carriers who are holding classes to people looking on. Couldn't the Post Office be moved to one of the other buildings where there would be more room, as in the basement of one of the residence halls? It is not impossible to have the mail delivered at the individual dormitories as is done at various colleges? It is time that something be done!

Dear Editor: Has everyone forgotten that the Library is a place to study, and not a place in which to converse with one's friends? Lately there seems to have been more confusion than usual. If only people would not jumble around and make so much noise walking. It seems to us that they could at least tip-toe if they are not wearing rubber heels. Can't we make the Library a quiet place where we can study? After all, it isn't the duty of the Librarians to tell us to keep quiet. We should do it of our own volition.

Dear Editor: Undoubtedly, Inter-Faith Month has had a lasting impression on campus. It is a movement worthy of a high place in the traditional history of our college. Students of the three religious denominations, Catholicism, Jewry, and Protestantism have had a most unusual opportunity to see and hear the, exponents of their respective creeds, to look at all from an inter-faith basis and thus to gain a better understanding of graduates in positions of both local and federal government. She also read a paper covering the study of women religious professionals in 9000 women holding positions in colleges and universities.

Dr. Sevive spoke on Birth Control at the weekly meeting of the Rotary Club on Thursday, Feb. 28.

On Wednesday, February 20, Miss Chancy gave a food demonstration at Stanton High School in New London.

On Saturday morning, we can def-initely say that "Spring is here" or can we?

The American Council of Guidance and Personnel Associations and Home Economics visit each other's campuses during the weekend. Marge Bain and Margaret Coulter spent the week-end, in New Rochelle, N. Y., and Betty Chad-\n
DePaul University (Chicago) has been selected by the Federal Power Commission to conduct a survey of rates and operating costs of major electrical appliances in the Chicago area.

Convocation
MARGARET MEAD
Assistant Curator of Anthropology Museum of Natural History

"An Anthropologist in New Guinea"

Tuesday March 5 4 o'clock
Tour of South America Planned
By U. of Penna.

Is Scheduled to Leave New
York June 15

An intensive tour of South America, sponsored by the University of Pennsylvania just approved by the school authorities, and scheduled to leave New York on June 15th, returning to this country on August 28th, offers to college men and women and to anyone especially interested in South America, an educational voyage which will circle the southern continent.

Dr. Williams is the Secretary of the American Association of Geographers, and is very well known among this group of men at the leading colleges in the country. Dr. Williams specializes in Latin America, having made several trips to South America. He is thoroughly conversant with the customs, history and background of the many countries which the cruise-tour will visit, and he will hold lectures and talks en route, as well as lead the sightseeing excursions and direct the field study.

The graduate students taking the tour will receive six University credits towards their Master Degree, and the undergraduate students will receive six credits towards a degree. However, the tour is also open to others not desiring college credit, but merely interested in enjoyable and instructive travel under proficient leadership.

Trouble saver: Co-eds at Northwestern University (Evanston, Ill.) have formed the Cloister Club, composed of girls whose boy friends are not on the campus. Insignia is a little yellow ribbon pinned to the dress. Minimizes embarrassment, they claim.

Contrary to the aims of collegiate schools of business administration, recent surveys and computations show that only one or two out of every five college students can become successful businessmen. The other three or four are doomed to be misfits, mediocrities or failures.

Now, says a columnist at the University of Oklahoma (Norman), is apparent the meaning of the phrase, "Dear, you'll be the death of me!" The columnist points to a discovery by psychologists at Western State College (Gunnison, Colo.) that a kiss, by causing extra palpitation of the heart, shortens the average human life by three minutes.

The old story of the boy who is "working his way through college" takes on a new angle at the University of Vermont (Burlington), where one lad, now a senior, has financed his education by building and construction work—building everything from dog houses to residences.

Another unique type of job came to light on the same campus. One girl makes a profession of preparing her sister students for proms and fraternity dances. She takes care of their finger nails and coiffures.

Now it turns out that a sports writer on the Indiana University (Bloomington) Daily Student did not pick Red Grange for his mythical eleven after Red's Sophomore year, explaining that all Grange could do was run. The daily Illini printed the explanation and remarked: "All Galli Curel can do is sing."

These are some of the things, according to a study at Northwestern University (Evanston, Ill.), which professors do not like about students:

- Wearing of old high school sweat- ers, soiled shirts.
- Entering professorial offices, sitting on professorial desks, and smoking cigarettes without offering the professor one.
- Feeling misunderstood and persecuted.
- Insisting that because he is paying for a course he can work or not as he pleases.

More than 90 per cent of the students attending Loyola University (Chicago, Ill.) come from Chicago and its suburbs. One-third of them are sons of American born parents, while a quarter of them claim Irish descent.—ACP
Conference On Life Career to be Held March 30
Delegation Blanks May Be Obtained From Miss Ramsay

A conference on Life Careers for Women is to be held under the auspices of the Institute of Women's Professional Relations at the Hotel Astor, New York City, March 28, 29, and 30. The conference is open to women students from Eastern and Southern colleges and to those wishing to attend may obtain blanks from Miss Ramsay.

Group testing and counseling especially arranged for this conference by The Psychological Corporation is a special feature. Students participating (the number is limited to 100) may get forms to be filled out and returned before March 18. On Thursday afternoon a series of group tests will be given. These will be scored and the results and their use in combination with other data as an aid to educational and vocational counseling will be explained by experienced counselors at a two hour session Saturday morning limited to the 100 participating students.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will be guest of honor at the Thursday evening banquet. Speakers at this session include Senator Robert F. Wagner, who will talk on "The Job and its Relation to Social Security"; Mrs. Chase Geog Woodhouse, of Connecticut College, who will speak on "The Present Work Outlook"; and Mr. Lincoln Filene, of Boston, who will talk on "Why the Jehovah Must Intersect Himself in Public Affairs".

Members of the round table include leaders in a variety of fields, including: William D. Phelps, President of American Guild of Craftsmen; Dr. Lois Hayden Meeck, Director of Development Institute; Miss Bea Goodknoth, Aust. U. S. Commissioner of Education; Dr. Harry Overstreet, City College of New York; Harry Goddard, founder, editor, of "Advertising Arts".

A synopsis on vocational guidance will be led by Dr. Harry D. Krislow, Director of Guidance, Col- umbia University, who will speak on: "How to Choose a Vocation," questions of how to behave on a job, office relationships, dress, and etiquette.

Saturday morning a panel of interest to deans, counselors, and per- sonnel workers will be held on "gov- ernment, quasi-government, labor and social investigations, with Miss Susan Swan, representative of Dr. M. C. Del Manno, Provost of Teachers College, will preside at a symposium on "Some Newer Fields," including housing, business, music leadership, industrial art, and radio.

Miss Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor, will give the concluding address of the Conference at a luncheon to be held Saturday, March 30. Prior to her address, the sum- mary of the Conference will be given by an Assistant Commissioner, and a college dean.

Panel discussions, planned for col- leges interested, will be held through the three days of the Conference, will consider positions in agriculture, advertising, and public- ity, business, chemistry, department store, finance, home economics, housing, international relations, law, labor administration and organiza- tion, music, dancing, drama, teach- ing, health, leisure time leadership, librarians, motion pictures, radio, social service, transportation, avail- able by a discussion by an employer, and a college dean.

Science and Art, separated from the field of science and art, will become a specialty field in the training of some thing that is basically of this hemis- phere, was formed. This has been called the American spirit. In March, 1923, Miss Graham received the Guggenheim Fellow- ship for her outstanding work in the field of the dance, which provides her a year's study in Madrid during that summer. In December of that year, Miss Graham was invited to open the Radio City Music Hall. Among her theatrical ventures for the season, were her staging of the movement for Katherine Cornell's production of "The Taming of the Shrew" and her choreography of six miracle plays produced by Natalie Hammond at the Guild Theatre. This winter, she struck out on her own for Carnegie- mell's production of "Roméo and Juliete". She has won the right to asst. U. S. Commissioner of Educa-

EUGENE LEACH; and Ruth Fleischer, of New London, Conn. The students, all Seniors, who worked on this project were Betty Brunk, Merion Ferris, Margaret Fields, Lena Meyer, Mary wall, and Agatha Zimmerman. At least 12 university presidents are feeling good at the moment—in varying degrees. Twelve colleges were listed by Edith Ramirez, of the Julius Rosenwald fund, as the best in the nation. They are, in Mr. Zinbke's order, Harvard, Columbia, Chicago, Yale, California, Minne- sota, Cornell, Michigan, Wisconsin, Iowa, Princeton and John Hopkins.

Kenneth H. Sandford drives approximately 480 miles to classes each week as a student of Min- souri (Columbia) student commutes daily to his home at Mexico, Mo., a distance of 40 miles.

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"This Was Your Father", Patric Welles
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"Lamb in Its Bosom", C. Miller
"The Forty Days of Tresham", Frank Werfel
"Lost Horizon", Richard E. Beaver
"Anthony Adverse", Harry Allen

"Passenger to Peking", Van Dyke
"Mary Poppins", Mary Ellen Chase
"East", Grant, T. W.
"The World Went Mad", Brynhill
"This Was Your Father", Patric Welles
"Forgotten Men", John Edmtr
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The library is now exhibiting books of unusually beautiful bindings, which were issued over a range of years from 1634 to 1909. The old or book is a record of the great transformations of design even to painting and gilding of foreedges in harmony with the outer edges. Fore-edge painting, the art of painting leaves or views on closed pages, was popular about the middle of the 17th century and revived later in the 19th. Smith's Selected Firms of Italy published in 1792 has apparently gilded edges when closed but reveals a painting of the Tomb of Cecilia Metella on the Appian Way, when its pages are fanned out, the painting having been gilded over. The fore-edge of an 1876 edition of Bunyan's Pilgrim's Progress is gilded and gilded in a basket-weave design—gilding being a form pattern made by small indentations. Later books have planer, stained edges harmonizing with or matching the binding in color. This style, however, more common in German, Spanish, and other foreign books than in English and American where only the top edges are stained or gilded, often to show a decked fore-edge.

In many of the books, both old and new, marbled papers of various patterns are used for lining, fly-leaves, and bindings with treatures, corners. Designs and colors match, in some and contrast in others, but always create a rich and pleasing effect. The cover decorations vary widely from ornately tooled morocco to natural tan pigskin. Book of Hours of Enrique issued in 1717 is bound in full red morocco and finished with a gold tooled pattern and gilt edges. A German illustrated literature of 1807 makes a striking contrast with sombre olive green leaves covered in black and matched by olive stained edges.

More than one-half of the 140 college graduates who are Rhodes scholars and over 40 years in age are listed in "Who's Who in America."

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DR. CLINCHY SPEAKS
AT LAST SERVICE OF INTER-FAITH MONTH
(Continued from Page 1 - Col. 5) marched to the Holy Land to fight the Jews. This same attitude was carried on by the dominant Pro

Psychology explains how the child is early conditioned to the ideas and attitudes of his parents, teachers, Church and other environmental conditions. Sociology is important in showing the development of a particular group. In the United States we do not have one homogenous culture, but fragmentary groups, with no cultural pluralism. Each group contributes to the others, and thus enriches the total life of the nation. In order for the three faiths to come into a close bond of brotherhood, they will have to recognize the essential ideas and ideals of each group. All three groups are working for greater economic security and social justice and, as such, it is not too illogical to hope that through giving never to destroy the individuality of each particular faith, will real brotherhood come. Thus in the aspiration to come, to live in a Christian society, including Rabbi Ruderman which gathered in Windham after the Ves- per Service was most interested in discussing the subject of inter-faith cooperation. Dr. Clinchy mentioned economic justice, social work, world peace, temperance, legislation against child labor as all possible bases of inter-faith interest and cooperation. On such planes as these the three faiths can move, while none are forced to give up their own individuality. "Until thou own self be free, to be a sincere Protestant, Catho- lic or Jew, one must believe in certain fundamental truths, for there in lies the difference in the three faiths. Let every man keep these truths, these ideals that his own conscience feels are vital to him and then let him seek those that these faiths have in common." The place of the Church is not in politics. Rather the Church should act as an energizing influence to those men who have the power. Dr. Clinchy says that a leader is one whose sentiment, gets up and talks about as his own, virtually proclaiming himself a leader. Father Coughlin talked against the World War with the result that many of the Jews were not as important as the fact that he had sensed the public sentiment and given voice to it.

If the three faiths can cooperate in fostering certain universal ideals, if they can create a constructive public opinion, the next twenty to fifty years, where Dr. Clinchy as a siren is going to be devoted to economic change, will be years of improvement and increased happiness for all.

MRS. HEPBURN SAYS ON BIRTH CONTROL

Mrs. Katherine Hepburn of Hart- ford, Conn., spoke on birth control in Knowlton Salon, Monday, Feb- ruary 25. Mrs. Hepburn, in urging the passage of the Birth Control Amendment by the Connecticut Legislature, stated that thirty six states already have liberal laws for birth control, and that many for- eign countries support clinics for the use of Birth Control. The great problems of the world had been recog- nized and cared for, why not the problem of Birth Control? It is a beneficinal institution to that it provides for the well-being of children and the happiness and continuance of family life. As such, it should be accepted.

Last year students and graduates of 60 universities in 20 states at- tended this summer session and brought back enthusiastic reports of the educational and cultural values derived from the trip which this year costs only $797 the round trip, including expenses. Complete de- tails concerning courses, accommodations and itineraries are available through the NSFA Travel Bureau, 7 West 40th St., New York City.

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COURSES OFFERED BY MOSCOW SUMMER SCHOOL

New York, N. Y., (NSFA)—Twelve attractive courses are offered by the Anglo-American section of Moscow State University for the 1935 summer session, July 16 through August 25. Sponsored in this country by the Institute of International Education, the University will this season be directed by Professors George S. Counts and Heber Harper of Teachers' College, Columbia University.

These courses in art, language, history, economics and social science include four weeks of resident study in Moscow and 12 days of travel and observation through the Soviet Union. The instruction is given in English by prominent Soviet professors and is open to all American students, teachers and social workers. Certificates of attendance and academic credit are issued to participants by Moscow University.

A women's rooming house at the University of Minnesota (Minneapolis) received a new inmate.

Within an hour, so the story goes, some of the other girls frantically called the head of the school in which the new inmate was a student, to learn if homework was necessary in her courses. For she had enrolled in a course in embalming!

"Gosh," a young freshman said as he made his way out of the room, "Gosh, but I felt insecure!"

A proposal for the "open subsidization" of college athletes is now being considered by the members of the Pennsylvania Association of College Students.