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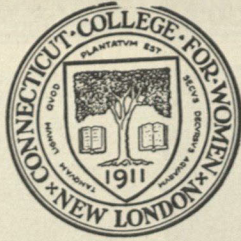
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JUNIOR ISSUE

Connecticut College News



VOL. 19, No. 17

NEW LONDON, CONNECTICUT, MARCH 10, 1934

PRICE FIVE CENTS

FRANCES RUSH IS ELECTED CHIEF JUSTICE OF HONOR COURT

Has Been Active Participant in College Activities Since Freshman Year

HOUSE SPEAKER NOMINATED

At the second Amalgamation meeting, held on Wednesday, March 7th, Frances Rush, '35, was elected Chief Justice of Honor Court. Since her Freshman year, "Rushie" has been prominent in activities at C. C. At the end of the first semester of her Freshman year, she was elected class president and continued in office as Sophomore class president. This year, she has been an Honor Court Judge and the Vice-President of the Dramatic Club. All three years, she has been outstanding in sports, especially in hockey and basketball. Some know Rushie backstage as the efficient electrician and scenery painter. A very few realize the full extent of the hard work Rushie does so well, and which is never made known. Some time she will be called upon to give a full account of her doings.

Nominees for Speaker of the House were appointed. They were Priscilla Sawtelle, '35, present speaker of the House; Ernestine Manson, '36, president of the Sophomore class, and Josephine Merrick, '36, Freshman president of the class of '36. All have distinguished themselves in various class and interclass activities.

College students of today are superior physically to student generations of the past, a Harvard University survey indicates.

Dr. Lawrence Maintains War to be Almost Inevitable But Asks if Not Prevention, Then Limitation of War

"Perhaps it is already too late to prevent the outbreak of European or Asiatic war. Another great war in Europe might have been made improbable in 1919, by treaties of justice tempered with leniency, but the victors preferred spoils and vengeance, backed up by might. A new war in Asia might have been prevented through honest support of the League's international purposes by every great nation; but the League's members sacrificed unity and justice to their separate nationalistic ambitions, and two of the most powerful nations remained outside. But, what of it, and what next?"

"There is still time to limit, perhaps, the extent of the impending wars, and to plan a tolerable recovery from their devastations. The United States can

CONVOCATION
March 13
JOHN G. WINANT
Governor of New Hampshire
His subject:
"Governing a State"

WESLEYAN GLEE CLUB INCLUDES A VARIETY OF SONGS IN PROGRAM

FORMAL DANCE FOLLOWS

On Saturday night, March 3rd, the Wesleyan Glee Club, under the direction of Gilbert C. Ruckel, presented a program in the Gym. The repertoire which showed careful planning and arrangement, included serious, religious, light and farcical songs. Some of the songs were *Listen to the Lambs*, *Susie*, and *The Battle Cry*. The last two were sung by the quartet and provided a particularly appropriate and pleasing ending for the program. The layman might have felt that the Glee Club was more adapted to light, jazzy music than heavy, classical songs. However, *Passionate Lament* struck a farcical note that added variety to their selections. They sang their college songs with a zest and enthusiasm which was greatly enjoyed by the audience.

The entire program of the concert follows:

PROGRAM
GLEE CLUB—
Alma Mater *Davis '94*
Mulligan Musketeers *Atkinson*
Golden City of St. Mary *Sumsion*
Victory Riders *James*
JIBERS QUARTET—
(Continued on page 5, column 1)

BLAKESLEE SPEAKS ABOUT SENSORY INHERITANCE AT CONVOCATION

Dr. A. F. Blakeslee, Assistant Director of the Carnegie Station for Experimental Evolution, brought a new element to Convocation Tuesday when he spoke on "Inheriting Sensory Characteristics." Dr. Blakeslee is a botanist interested in Genetics. To illustrate his points, he invited the audience to join him in performing his experiments.

Tests have proved that the ability to taste and smell are inherited in much the same way as are the color of blue eyes, as simple recessive characteristics. This ability may be developed in several directions and to many degrees so that no two people are alike in those respects. It is generally known that we can taste only those substances which are water-soluble and can smell only those which are fat-soluble, yet few people are aware of the great variation in the individual reaction to some or all of these substances. For example, a freesia which is extremely pungent to some people may have little or no effect upon the senses of others, while a flavor may taste anywhere from bitter to sweet to some and absolutely tasteless to others. Dr. Blakeslee gave as proof of individual immunity to some odors an incident which occurred in his own laboratory. He

(Continued on page 5, column 4)

LEOPOLD, NOTED PIANIST GAVE RECITAL IN GYM WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Is America's Greatest Pianist and Interpreter of Wagner

On Wednesday, March 8th, Ralph Leopold, well known American pianist, gave a recital. Mr. Leopold, reared in a family of musicians and a piano and organ student since he was twelve years old, was the youngest member ever elected to the American Guild of Organists. He studied in Europe under Mme. Stepanoff, one of the best known pianists and teachers of the time. Mr. Leopold is the greatest living interpreter of Wagner's music on the piano and gives a series of recitals of Wagnerian operas every season. He has concertized extensively both in Europe and the United States and won great fame for his work with the New York Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Walter Damrosch and the Cleveland Orchestra under the direction of Nicolai Sokoloff. He has often received the title of "America's greatest Pianist."

Praeludium and Fugue, G-Minor
Bach-Szanto
(Continued on page 4, column 5)

WEBSTER ELECTED TO PRESIDENCY OF STUDENT GOV'T IN CLOSE VOTE

Railroad Representatives will be in the secretarial room, room 110, Wednesday, March 14, from 4 to 6 o'clock, to take orders for reservations for spring vacation, and will make delivery on Monday, March 19.

Because the official force at the local station has been considerably lessened in numbers, it is hoped that students will take the opportunity of making their reservations up here. Doing so will save confusion at the railroad station.

THE AUTHENTIC DEED TO BOLLESWOOD GIVEN BY HISTORIC SOCIETY ON DISPLAY IN LIBRARY

Connecticut College is not yet rich in traditions—our own classes are making them—but its historical associations are plentiful. In the library is a stained, barely decipherable paper, dated October, 1693. It is the original deed to the grounds now known as Bolleswood, which were signed over to Thomas Bolles by Owaneco, Sachem of the Mohegans. The deed, as it is in the original, follows:

"Know all men by these presents that whereas I, Owaneco, Sachem of the Mohegan Indians have now received of Thomas Bolles of New London, four yards of duffle which complete payment for a tract of land which the Owaneco have given the said Bolles a deed for several years since. And I the said Owaneco doo for myself my heirs and successors hereby forever acquit

(Continued on page 5, column 5)

Junior Class President Gets Greatest Honor Possible as Climax of Career

ALL URGED TO COOPERATE

The first Student Government meeting in the spring series for the election of new officers, was held on Monday night. The main business of the meeting, the nomination by secret ballot of candidates for president of Student Government resulted in the selection of Priscilla Sawtelle and Harriette Webster as nominees. In the final ballot on Tuesday, Harriette Webster was elected president for the coming year. She is president of the Junior class and has had experience in other class offices. During her Sophomore year she was class treasurer and in charge of mascot hunt.

On Monday, after the minutes of the last meeting had been dispensed with, everyone was reminded that at each meeting she was to report to the house president. Dean Burdick then addressed the student body at the request of Cabinet. She spoke on the meaning of honor—with special stress on what it should mean at exam time.

She said that the fight against cheating must be constantly waged. Only by "thorough-going public opinion" can we stop the cheating that is known to occur. It is not easy for one class to do it alone. All classes must get together and cooperate for a new ideal and tradition of honesty and fair play. No honorable motive has ever been found for cheating.

(Continued on page 5, column 3)

President Blunt Stresses the Importance of Science as One of the Greatest Fields in Education Today

On Tuesday, March 6, President Blunt spoke at Chapel on the subject of the importance of Science in college. She explained several of the essential reasons why Science is included in college curricula.

The primary reason is that Science is one of the greatest fields of human knowledge. A college education stresses the importance of being interested in as many great fields as possible. We should be open-minded about Science, and try to realize its enormous possibilities.

A second reason for serious study of Science is its most evident value—its importance to human life. Medical Science has provided for increase in health by prevention and cure of disease. Mechanical Science has vastly extended opportunities for living.

Miss Blunt also spoke of the intellectual beauty of Science. She contrasted the emotional beauty of poetry with the intellectual beauty of a chemical law. The discovery of the intellectual beauty in Science leads eventually to the formation of a true philosophy of life.

Science aids immeasurably in the formation of such philosophy. The true scientist has learned from his subject a love of facts, orderliness in work, a sense of importance of growth, and finally a sense of progress. Miss Blunt quoted the Biblical passage, "the law of the Lord is perfect," and said that we might easily find that perfect law through the study of science.

President Blunt mentioned a few of the difficulties in the study

(Continued on page 5, column 1)

Connecticut College News

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EDITORIAL

JUNIOR ISSUE

It is always with a certain amount of apprehension mixed with a certain glow of anticipation that the Junior Editors prepare for Junior Issue. Since their elections as Junior Associate Editors in the spring of their Sophomore year, they have helped on Wednesday afternoons and evenings to compose the paper and prepare it for the printer. They have discovered what goes into the making of the paper, they have written articles and have contributed a few new ideas; yet they have not draw up the paper independent of their superior officers. It is to give the Junior Editors actual experience before they assume full responsibility after elections that they are placed in the position of editors for this one issue. The real editors become reporters at this time, resuming their official positions for the following issue which is their last.

This issue is the test of the present Junior Staff. Undoubtedly there are many mistakes which we were fearful of making. Some of our ideas may not have been successful. Yet it is these very blunders that make us eager to take charge after elections. We want to correct our errors; we want to try out other ideas—in other words, we want our paper to grow continually better. We

alone cannot make improvement. We need your ideas—your co-operation. If there is something you like in the paper, tell us so; if there is something objectionable, give us some helpful advice. Speak to us personally or express your ideas to the campus through "Free Speech." We have just made a start in this Junior Issue. Help us to continue stronger and better. Let's keep the *News* C. C.'s representative paper.

STUDENTS IN POLITICS

It is interesting to note the increasing interest taken by college students in current affairs, both political and economical. Various conferences of one sort or another are held with increasing frequency in order to discuss such topics which affect the world at large. This week-end the students of the Connecticut Valley are holding the Model League of Nations, while at the same time the colleges of the Middle Atlantic states are conducting a similar conference. A few weeks ago, there was an Anti-War Conference at Smith. In New York, New Haven and even way out in Utah, demonstrations against existing policies include students. There is a general opinion that such meetings and dramatics by students have little, if any, affect on current attitudes or ideas. However, they are always accorded space in the newspapers, sometimes even gaining the headlines. They must, perforce, be somewhat absorbed by the public. Recently a remark was passed in a class that it was useless to discuss current problems because of the obvious fact that there is nothing we can do about them anyway. This is a ridiculous stand to take at any cost, for the mere state of being aware of the problems, is a step towards doing something about overcoming them. In the face of such activities as mentioned above, it is difficult to see how anyone could take such an attitude. However, it merely goes to prove that despite the many conferences, peace meetings, etc., only a few participate. No doubt if everyone took an interest in them, they would begin to have a definite affect on the heads of our country and consequently their policies. It is a very trite statement, but none the less true that we are the future citizens of the country. Therefore it is important that we be cognizant of its difficulties. A recent conference made the startling statement that most radicalism is a cure for disease, a means for taking the mind off our individual problems, and an outlet for our major gripes. However, it is not necessary to become communists to be recognized and thus help rid the world of some of its worst pains. But we must be sufficiently liberal in our thoughts so that we understand the problems confronting the world. This can be done only by discussing the pros and cons of each situation as it arises, taking a sane point of view, and thus creating



Did you hear of the Freshman who knew the answer to why false eyes were made of glass? "How else could you see through them," was the reply.

Ask Reed House about men who insist that C. C. girls are too fat. Incidentally the whole house is on a diet. . . . sissies!!

Two girls are rivals for the affections of Phil Harris. Both have spent seven and one-half hours at the Central Park Casino, and both have autographed photographs of him. One of them claims superiority in that both she and Mr. Harris come from Indiana. But the battle still rages, and will continue until Freshmen cease being Freshmen.

Out of seventeen Freshmen examined, fifteen prefer the game of peek-a-boo to all others. We wonder, but then a possible explanation may be the mascot hunt of next year. Regardless of what it is, how uncanny it is to find closely guarded lamp posts, etc., etc.

C. C. O. C. planned a roller-skating party for Saturday night. Three people showed up: two who had planned it, and the accessory they brought along.

We couldn't help but notice how many people laughed about signing up for a Wesleyan boy for a date, Saturday night, and then how many secretly visited Hazel Depew. "He isn't exactly a blind," was the most popular alibi, "just a friend of the family's."

Those who were fortunate enough to be present at Vinal's interpretation of *Patience* will long remember the facility with which some of the members changed clothing as well as role—very versatile girls to say the

an intelligent background upon which to base the decisions we will have to make when the time comes for us to rule our country.

On March 15th, at four o'clock, Miss Katharine B. Dunbar will speak on the opportunities in the field for private secretaries. The talk will be based on a recent survey made by the Katharine Gibbs School, with which Miss Dunbar is connected. All business majors are particularly invited to attend and also anyone else who might be interested. The talk will probably be presented in Room 302 Fanning. Watch the bulletin board to be sure.

least, with special credit going to Lady Jane.

It seems that some ambitious Shakespeare student decided to make up an assignment herself, using satirical methods of expression. Thank heavens it was a "false clue" or the class would have spent many a weary hour puzzling over the binding, or the use of English. Of course, if anyone is trying for a Master's degree, it might be useful to cite every other line of the play, but all we can say is "What price glory?!"

You certainly went to the Faculty-Student game last week, didn't you? If so, what did you think of the original guarding, the tricky passes, and the overwhelming way in which everyone entered into the spirit of the game? The cheering sounded like a football rally, eh what? And the every-other-minute huddles added that certain something, whether they accomplished the desired results or not.

The prize example of conscientiousness is that of the girl who limped around on crutches for a whole evening after using that excuse to get out of a "date"—!

NEWS DAZE

In Very Blank Verse

'Twas dusk, and Ye Ed
Sat snoozily at her desk,
Inhaling blue smoke
In lieu of a dinner
She'd forgotten.
A headline—
Five letters too long—
Sleezed across the desk
And winked nastily
At the tin baskets
Who gaped hungrily for copy.
A chorus of
Misspelled words
Danced gleefully over
A prostrate "Webster"
And flirted outrageously
With the typographical errors.
A funeral procession
Of words the speaker
Never said
Filed through the gloom,
Bearing the casket
Of Good Reporting.
A slither of
Unreported events
Kaleidoscoped
Across the desk,
Pointing vague, reproving
Fingers at Ye Ed.
"Heavens!" she said,
And rubbed her misty eyes.
"Get to work—or we'll
Never get the stuff
On the trolley!"

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:

The whole of Honor Court was aroused, excited, and dismayed when Freshmen were found to be smoking in their rooms, when a few Freshmen were found who defied all rules and regulations and were "cheating," by blowing some harmless rings into the air. And so Honor Court requested that each Freshman sign a slip saying whether or not she had participated in this lawless act. The Freshmen calmly scoffed at the slips and wondered why the judges thought if they had not enough honor to report themselves they would let a signature bring penalties to them and perhaps to the whole house.

But seriously, now, what are you going to do about it? You simply can't take complete smoking privileges away from those in wooden dorms. One Freshman admitted herself that if they did that she would sit on the curbstone and smoke. To many Freshmen a cigarette is already a necessity, a stimulant, and the only thing that quiets their nerves. We can't have a haggard-looking Freshman class on our hands. We can't have them gnawing their little hearts out for a "butt," and after all they are not the ones who will brave this icy weather to visit a friend in whose room smoking is permitted. And we can't have a discontented class who will not return next year, who will not brighten C. C.'s halls, and who will not live in stone dorms where life is gay and free. We must have a Sophomore class next year, and, dear judges, I seriously feel if you are too harsh perhaps you may regret it in the years to come when you have fewer miserable offenders to campus.

So I ask only your pity. Consider that you too were once Freshmen. Think what a Camel, or a Chesterfield, or a Marlboro, or an Old Gold, or a Lucky, (or whatever the darling's name is) means to you, and please don't be cruel. As a last resort, consider the tobacco companies, and the men you may be causing to lose jobs, all because Freshmen would no longer plunk 15c on glass counters. Consider all this, I pray of you, and think up your penalties for those whose feet strayed from the privacy of the living rooms. Whatever you do: LET THEM KEEP LIVING ROOM SMOKING PRIVILEGES. There are bad punishments you can inflict upon them, and eventually, perhaps, they will all be duly forced to stay within the living room confines.

But harm not the little Freshmen. They are as human as you. And you have them scared to death.



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From the Diamond Horse-Shoe of the Metropolitan Opera House

Saturday at 1:50 P. M., Eastern Standard Time, over Red and Blue Networks of NBC, LUCKY STRIKE will broadcast the Metropolitan Opera Company of New York in the complete Operas, "Pagliacci" and "Salome".

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DR. SINNOTT ADDRESSES FACULTY CLUB

A discussion by Dr. Edmund Sinnott on "The Architecture of New England Meeting Houses" was the feature of the Faculty Club party on Friday, March 2nd. Dr. Sinnott, head of the Botany Department at Barnard College, has as his personal hobby the study of colonial meeting houses. He believes that one can trace directly the architecture of the meeting houses to the life and outlook of the New Englander. In his talk, he outlined the development of the halls from early Pilgrim times down to the middle of the nineteenth century. Being himself a New Englander, Dr. Sinnott has a natural understanding of things New England. Incidentally, by profession he is an outstanding geneticist as well as the author of several botanical textbooks. He was formerly connected with Harvard and Storrs. Dr. Avery, chairman of the Faculty Club, and a personal friend of Dr. Sinnott, was responsible for his trip to Connecticut College.

Miss Goodsell and Miss Tompkins were hostesses at the coffee which preceded the discussion.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION DEPARTMENT TEA

Sunday afternoon the Physical Education Department had their annual tea in the Faculty Room in Fanning. The various members of the Department were present—Miss Martin pouring. At this tea, the following Junior majors received their emblems: C. Harburger, G. Park, L. Pond, E. Martin, P. Sawtelle, and A. Stein. After the talk which Miss Stanwood gave, everyone sat around the fire and sang songs.

WINDHAM INFORMAL MUSICALE

The third of the fortnightly informal musicales to be given at Windham House on Thursday evening, March 15th, at 7 P. M., will be a piano recital by William Bauer with the following program:

Prelude and Fugue in A minor
Bach-Liszt
Au Bord D'une Source Liszt
(From *Annees de Pelerinage—*
Suisse)
Etude pour les octaves
Schulz-Evler
Etude in G major Rubinstein
Valse Caprice Rubinstein

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WILSON HUME SPEAKS ON PRESENT STATE OF AFFAIRS IN INDIA

"The New India that is Coming into Being and the Relation of that India to Jesus Christ" was the subject of the sermon given by Mr. Wilson M. Hume at Vespers, on Sunday, March 4th. An added attraction was the slides presented, showing various phases of life in India. Mr. Hume, who has spent twenty years at Lahore, India, is the fourth generation of his family that has been associated with the country. His talk was based on the idea that the Black Age in the history of India has just come to a close and now the people are looking for the coming of the Age of Truth. The question is, "Has Jesus Christ any relation to this?"

"Mankind has struck its tents and is on the march." This has happened in India, but where is it going? The scheme of democratic government that England is trying to work out is new to the people. They are, however, gradually getting accustomed to it and are finding out that the power is in their hands. Moreover, the caste system is slowly beginning to break down.

There has been a very great change in the life of Indian women. Mr. Hume said that in his mother's time the people thought that donkeys could be sent to school and could be taught sooner than girls. At present there are many schools and colleges for girls. The position of women has risen to a great extent in other ways also, especially in their activities connected with the temperance movement. Ninety per cent of the Indian people would like to have prohibition tomorrow.

Mr. Hume next turned to the political world and discussed the change taking place there. The only thinkable goal for India is self-rule—not necessarily cut free from England entirely, but able to govern themselves in their own way, the Indian way. The Indian people are proud of the heritage of their country. The three most important aspects of this heritage are the sense of beauty, the sense of social solidarity, and God consciousness.

What is the way to accomplish self-rule? There are many problems, such as, poverty, conflict between groups and holding to old customs and traditions, which must be overcome first. India alone can solve these, but she does need friendly and expert

(Continued on page 6, column 3)

FACULTY VAINLY TRIES TO EXTEND SUPERIORITY TO ATHLETICS

At informal basketball in the Gym., Saturday, March 3, at 1:30 P. M., the men faculty played the students, with the resulting score of 40-32 in favor of the students. The faculty, who seemed a little bewildered at first, soon learned that girl's rules were more restricting than those rules under which they had played heretofore, and set about worrying the students with amazingly quick and clever passes.

At the beginning of the game the faculty line-up was as follows: Kinsey, f; Cobbledick, f; Hunt, g; Trotta, g; Bauer, c.

The ball was thrown in at center and the game was on. The first accident of the game occurred when Mr. Trotta turned his ankle and withdrew from the fray amid the plaudits of the crowd. Dr. Leib substituted, and having introduced himself both to scorer and referee, put up a noble defense at guard. The team-work of Mr. Cobbledick and Mr. Kinsey was excellent and the encouraging words of each to the other emphasized the harmony of their game.

Miss Tomkins substituted for Mr. Bauer at center and played a splendid all around game. To the snappy playing of the faculty, the students retorted in kind and played the game to win by 8 points.

The audience was an appreciative one, cheering both teams quite impartially. The good-will of both sides ran high and after the main event a friendly game was played with mixed teams. Ernestine Hermann refereed the game during the first half and Gertrude Parkes the second half. The decisions of both referees were unquestioned by the crowd.

(NSFA)—We are infinitely cheered by the disclosure of Dr. David Segel of the Federal Bureau of Education, that the myth about the 12-year-old average intelligence of Americans is exploded. The average really comes out to about 17, because there are 3,000,000 at the 12-year level and about 40,000,000 at 17 or above mentally. Of the latter group about 10,000,000 are awfully smart follows because their average is above 23.—*Daily Trojan*.

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MODEL LEAGUE OF NEW ENGLAND ASSEMBLIES COLLEGE STUDENTS

More than 300 members of 31 New England Colleges attended as delegates the eighth annual meeting of the New England Model League of Nations, held on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, March 8, 9, 10, at Harvard and Radcliffe Colleges, Cambridge, Mass.

An innovation in the work of the League this year was the broadcast which took place over Station WNAC, Boston, on Thursday and Friday evenings, March 1 and 2, from 9 until 9:15 o'clock.

Dr. Harold Tobin, of Dartmouth College, this year acted as critic of the League, which was founded in 1927 by the combined action of a group of New England Colleges to stimulate interest in the procedure and activity of the League at Geneva and to acquaint undergraduates interested in international affairs with the difficulties involved in present-day diplomacy.

Following the general pattern of the League of Nations at Geneva, five committees were organized, and discussed legal and constitutional questions, technical organizations, political subjects, general humanitarian questions, and the German refugee question. With Miss Barbara Meaker, of Connecticut College, as its Chairman, Committee V debated the "Opium Convention."

The agenda for the meeting in March followed closely that which has been carried out in past years. The program was as follows: Thursday evening, assembly session; Friday morning, committee meetings; Friday afternoon, committee meetings; Saturday morning, assembly sessions; Saturday afternoon, final assembly and critique.

Windham Recital Held

Miss Alma Skilton and Dr. Laubenstein gave a musical on Thursday night, March 1st, in the living room of Windham. This was another of the series of informal, half-hour recitals, which are held in Windham every week. Miss Skilton opened the program by playing two selections, the *Prelude in E Flat* by Rachmaninoff, and *Rondo Capriccioso* by Mendelssohn. Dr. Laubenstein followed with two flute selections, *The Song Without Words in G Minor* by Mendelssohn, and *Air from Orpheus* by Gluck.

After a brief intermission, Miss Skilton returned to play two more

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Noted Pianist Here

(Concluded from page 1, column 3)

Sicilienne Bach-Leopold
Variations Serieuses Mendelssohn
Nocturne in E, Op. 62, No. 2 Chopin

Waltz in A-flat, Op. 34, No. 1 Chopin

La Nuit Glazounoff

Rhapsodie, Op. 11, No. 3 Dohnanyi

Cherry Ripe Scott

Malaguena (Spanish Dance)

Lecuna

Sunrise and Siegfried's Parting from Brunnhilde (*Die Gotterdammerung*) Wagner-Leopold
Song of the Rhine-Maidens (*Die Gotterdammerung*) Wagner-Leopold

Waltzes (*Der Rosenkavalier*)

R. Strauss-Leopold

Knowlton and Vinal Seniors were invited to President Blunt's home Friday night, March 2, for coffee, to discuss college science requirements. Many interesting views were mentioned.

Science is certainly essential, in its increasing broadening interest in our lives, but the point was made that perhaps for people whose main interest lies in other subjects, a more general course could be given for the requirement, which would show the immense possibilities of the field without its more concentrated form.

On the other hand, the courses now offered in science might be altered somewhat in giving more demonstrations or perhaps shorter laboratories twice a week. Laboratory in itself was decided to be really important in its very concrete applications of the lectures.

The main thing is the attitude of the individual in her approach to a Science. She should try to realize its beauty, and the philosophy of life which it can give to everyone.

Complete X-ray equipment has been added to the medical facilities of the North Dakota State College.

numbers, *Scherzo* Opus 8 by Arensky, and *Capriccio* by Dohnanyi. Dr. Laubenstein also gave two more selections, *The Waltz in B Minor* by Chopin, and *The Song Without Words in G Major* by Mendelssohn, a great favorite with the group. At the close of the recital, the audience was invited to stay and sit around the fire.

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THE COLLEGE BOOKSHOP

Wesleyan Glee Club Gives Performance

(Concluded from page 1, column 2)

GLEE CLUB—Group of College

Songs
Amici *Traditional*
Old Eli's Sons *Smith '99*
Twilight Song *Waite '06*
Victory *Waite '06*

INTERMISSION

GLEE CLUB—

Old King Cole *Forsythe*
Sylvia *Speaks*
What Shall We Do With A
Drunken Sailor?

Traditional Chanty

PASSIONATE LAVENDAH—

Frank A. Kierman '35 and
George H. Van Lengen '36

GLEE CLUB—

O Bone Jesu *Palestrina*
Listen to the Lambs *Dett*

JIBERS QUARTET—

GLEE CLUB—Group of College

Songs
Secrets *Smith '99*
Susie *Price '02*
Song Memories *Harrington '82*
Battle Cry *Waite '06*

After the concert, a formal dance was held in Knowlton Salon from ten till twelve o'clock. The committee in charge included Hazel Depew, Dorothy Boomer, and Margaret Watson. The patrons were Dr. and Mrs. Erb and Mr. and Mrs. Weld.

President Blunt's Chapel

(Concluded from page 1, column 5)

of science at college. Often high schools are responsible for a "natural" dislike of Science, by their condemnation of such a study for girls. The long laboratory hours terrify some people. Others fail to profit by their courses in Science because they do not fully realize the value of scientific subjects to either college or to future life.

In conclusion, President Blunt summarized briefly the values of Science—stressing the importance in civic and home activities, in outdoor interests, and in medical and mechanical professions. None of these, however, is of more importance than the formation of a philosophy of life and the discovery of Intellectual Beauty through the study of Science.

GERMAN CLUB

At the monthly meeting of Der Deutscher Verein, held on Wednesday, February 28th, Dr. Erb lectured on the development of German music, giving a resume of the lives and works of some of her most important composers, and their outstanding contributions to the art. In concluding his lecture, he played records of some of the best known works of Bach, Brahms, Strauss and Wagner.

(NSFA)—A recent survey shows that there are more HARVARD students at nudist's colonies than from all the other American schools combined.—*Polytechnic Reporter*.

Dr. Lawrence Says

(Concluded from page 1, column 2)

urably less than the losses of war. Nor does our national honor require that we be ready to sacrifice every soldier and every dollar we possess in defence of our undesirable step-child, the Philippines.

"Meanwhile, a tolerable recovery from these not-yet-inevitable wars, or from the world's present chaos of menacing uncertainty, must be wrought out in treaties of justice tempered with leniency, and through honest participation by all the nations in a League more powerful and more internationally-minded than any the world has known thus far.

"But will the nations—Japan, Italy, or Germany, for instance—listen today to such words as 'leniency' or 'internationally-minded'? Apparently they will not, today; but their peoples may be glad to listen to such words a few months, or even weeks, hence. We are told by experts that the new style of warfare seeks first to destroy the enemy's cities, i. e., his factories, his government, and his morale. In Europe distances are relatively short, and the destructive power of airplanes is said to be now a hundred times as great as it was during the first World War. It is not fantastic to imagine, therefore, a sudden war—to win Austria and Central Europe, perhaps—in which well-armed Italy strikes from the air at defiant Germany, and brings to her leading cities a horror that approaches annihilation. But Italy as a master of Central Europe would be intolerable to completely-armed France, and the second stage of this war might quickly reduce Rome and a score of lesser Italian cities to ruin, with at least a fair chance that Paris and other strategic centers of France would meet a similar fate. IF the pause of horrified stalemate did not result in immediate and utter chaos, and IF the statesmanship of neutral nations, and of the warring nations also, could thus be shocked into pouring Europe's, and the world's, molten nationalisms into a new and more durable mold of honest internationalism, then, at last, justice and leniency, cooperation and enlightened selfishness, would have one more chance to struggle against our present civilization's seemingly incurable tendency to commit suicide."

A University of Nebraska graduate has been asked by a Russian university to become a member of its faculty.

Junior Class President Gets Highest Honor

(Concluded from page 1, column 5)

At the present time, and after our graduation, we want to have pride in our college. We want to remember "the intangible C. C.", not just the buildings or subjects we studied. We should, therefore, begin now to build a college we can be proud of—an honorable college where any dishonest practices are downed by consensus of public opinion.

Dean Burdick also made an announcement concerning the students' plans for next year. Everyone was asked to fill out and return cards to assist the administration in planning the number of off campus houses needed, and also in making provision for scholarship aid.

The meeting was then turned back to Student Government. The matter of the honor system, which, at the November meeting was voted to be an experiment until March, was then considered. This measure included the plan whereby one student could report another if the latter did not report herself. After much discussion the matter was voted upon. This resulted in a return to the old system whereby a student may only admonish another student to report herself, and may do nothing if she fails to comply.

Beth Flanders '34 then made an announcement in regard to the new foreign relations club. All were invited to attend the first meeting on Tuesday evening. Dorothy Merrill, president of Student Government then announced that in the future Forum was to be combined with this new organization.

The business of the meeting of Student Government on Wednesday night was the nomination and election of Chief Justice of Honor Court and of Speaker of the House of Representatives.

(NSFA)—Something new in football—at Ohio State University there is a twelfth position on the football team. The extra man is called the "humorist." He wears a uniform at all practices and sits on the bench during the games. His job is to keep the team in good humor and prevent them from getting nervous before a big game.—*Johns Hopkins News-Letter*.

(NSFA)—Fifty-four miles of tape were used to bind up the football players at the University

Blakeslee Speaks

(Concluded from page 1, column 3)

and his colleague were working with two species of a flower. Quite by accident, Dr. Blakeslee discovered that while one color was particularly fragrant to him and the other had no odor, the conditions were exactly reversed in the case of his colleague. The difference between the ability to detect and the ability to differentiate was also brought out. Many people, although able to distinguish between taste and tasteless, are unable to classify flavors.

Association with other things is one of the greatest factors in forming our likes and dislikes of particular sensations. Even though we may not be aware of it, our subconscious mind connects our senses with previous pleasant or unpleasant experiences and thus makes up our preferences.

Taste and smell are not the only senses given to us as part of our inheritance. We are born with innate characteristics of sight and hearing as well. There are a few persons to whom the world appears exactly the same as an uncolored photograph. Most of us are not so unfortunate, but we all have slight peculiarities in regard to color. It is interesting to note that most of the so-called color-blindness occurs in men. This fact is by no means an accident but is an actual hereditary characteristic. It is also interesting to see how closely our senses are related; hearing to vision, and taste to smell. In fact, if these last two were not related, each would be considerably more limited.

With all these differences in sensory make-up, it is not difficult to understand why Dr. Blakeslee states that each one of us lives in a world all his own, surrounded as he is by personal and individual reactions to his environment.

of California during the last season. Enrollment at the University of Detroit shows that 3,543 women and only 77 men attend the school—what a school!—*Johns Hopkins News Letter*.

Coach Alonzo Stagg, former football coach at the University of Chicago, now at Pacific University, believes that football played on the Pacific coast is su-

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Original Deed Given to College

(Concluded from page 1, column 4)

and discharge him the said Thomas Bolles his heirs executors and administrators from all debts deeds and demands whatsoever an account of the land aforesaid or any other account and in testimonie I have hereunto set my hand and seal in New London this 14th day October 1693.

Witness

Richard Christophers
Thomas Mitchell
Owaneco—his marke

Owaneco acknowledged the above written to be his act and deed the 14th of October 1693 before me

Richard Christophers
Commissioner

This interesting deed has just been permanently deposited with the Connecticut Arboretum of Connecticut College. The New England Historic Genealogical Society, the donor, had received it through the will of Dr. William P. Bolles of Boston.

Bolleswood still remains as comparatively untouched as in the days when the Mohegan tribes gathered for their powwows. Through the years the land has remained in the Bolles family. Miss Anna Hempstead Branch, a direct descendant, presented the woods to Connecticut College.

CHAPLAIN TO SPEAK

The speaker at espers will be Raymond C. Knox, chaplain of Columbia university. Chaplain Knox studied at Columbia university, at Union Theological Seminary, at Oxford and at the university of Berlin. He has occupied his present post since 1908. During the war he served as a Y. M. C. A. lecturer in France.

Chaplain Knox is the author of a highly successful book on *Knowing the Bible*, which embodies some results of his teaching experience at Columbia. His latest book is entitled *In Lumine Tuo*. His topic on Sunday will be "For What Purpose Shall We Plan?"

terior to the eastern brand and he attributes the difference to the fact that western grid candidates are better equipped physically.

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AN 11:40 A LA OGDEN NASH

Oh, my! There goes the bell.
For fifty minutes I'll have to dwell
In this uncomfortable spot,
And whether I'm called on or not
I'll have to sit on this hard chair;
There's no justice in that, is there?
Or for that matter anywhere?
Do college professors care
If it's a perfectly glorious day
And just the time to out and play
Tennis or golf? Oh, no!
And it all just goes to show—
The way we have to grind and plod—
That there really couldn't be a God.
Just ten minutes gone, I didn't know

That time could possibly go so slow—
It really isn't at all that way
At any other time of day
Much less at night! Oh, gee,
We surely did make it a spree
Last night, but I don't care—
He'd have to take me somewhere
And the Copley's supper-dancing
Is by far the most entrancing
And what if there is a depression?
You can't wear a glum expression
All of the time. S'pose he couldn't afford it—
But anyway, I just adored it!
Twelve-fifteen: thirty-five down
And fifteen to go. Look at Betty frown!
Something's bothering her,
Guess she made the wrong answer.
Horrors! What would I say
If I got called on today?

Vespers

(Concluded from page 4, column 2)
guidance. This is where America can help.

What India needs is a new God.
The unseen world to them is the real world. Jesus Christ is the new God. He can help.

Of course I haven't done the reading—

Guess I'd look sort of pleading
And mumble incoherently—
That works best apparently.
I've sort of got a hunch
We'll have a horrible lunch,
They've been bad for quite a spell—

But who cares? There goes the bell!

The College has recently received fifteen dollars from the

Business and Professional Women's Club of New London for a prize to be given to the student carrying a major in the Department of Secretarial Training and Business Administration, who shows the best qualifications for business. The prize will be awarded at commencement.

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To someone—thank the Lord, not me!

—Northeastern News.

Rose Rieger Chapman Eileen Shea
Dorothy Ray

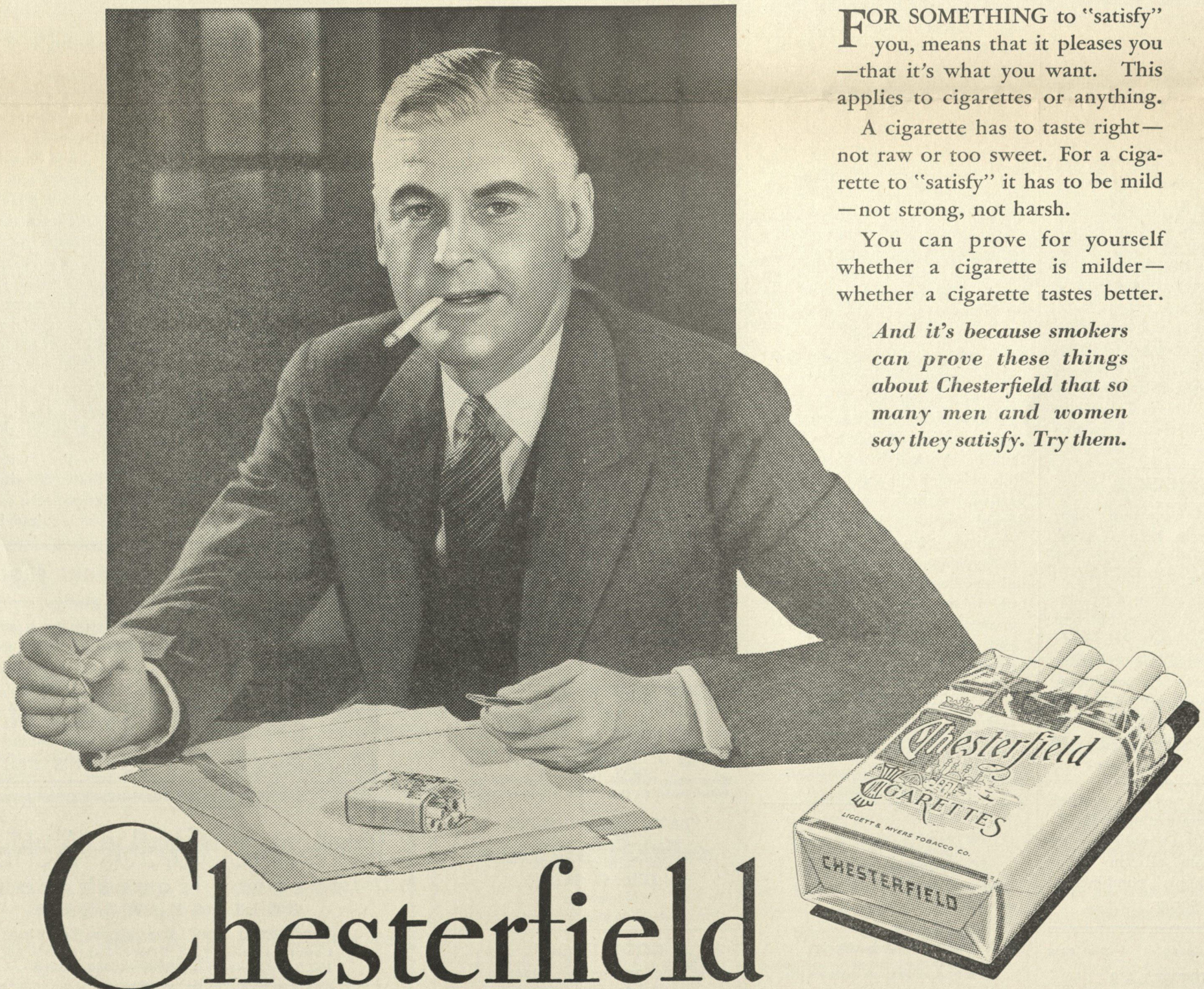
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