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Connecticut College News Vol. 20 No. 17

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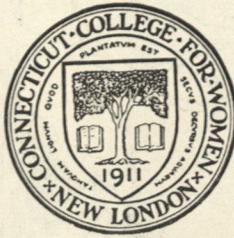
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JUNIOR ISSUE

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS



VOL 20—No. 17

NEW LONDON, CONNECTICUT, MARCH 9, 1935

Price Five Cents

Sophomores And Juniors Tie In Feb. Dean's List

Names Of Students Are Placed In Order Of Class Ranking

The Dean's List for February is as follows:

Class of 1935—Sylvia Dworski; Mabel L. Spencer; Geraldine M. Creighton; M. Elizabeth Gerhart; Charlotte B. Harburger; Marjory L. Loeser; Letitia P. Williams; Frances M. Rush; Roberta R. Chace; Elizabeth Dutch; Olive G. M. Birch; Mary Wall; Jeanette Freeman; Adele Francis; Marjorie Wolfe Gagnon; Lillian Greer; Rebecca Harris; Vera Warbasse; Audrey F. LaCourse.

Class of 1936—Elizabeth A. Bindloss; Frances Ernst; Josaphine D. Merrick; Mary W. Schoen; Alys E. Griswold; Dorothy D. Pike; Carolyn L. Heyman; Olive M. Tubbs; Marcella Resnikoff; Elizabeth Brownell; Gertrude G. Allen; Marian S. Roberts; Edith C. Thornton; Frances E. Turisco; Priscilla Spalding; Marion Pendleton; Elizabeth Parsons; Elise C. Nieschlag; Elizabeth L. Johnson; Gladys M. Jeffers; Janet H. Hoffman; Alletta L. Deming; Jean Vanderbilt; Gertrude Weyhe; Frances D. Aiken.

Class of 1937—Martha Louise Cook; Kathryn M. Dunnigan; J. Blanche Mapes; Evelyn G. Miller; Elizabeth E. Murray; Lucy L. Barrera; Frances S. Wheeler; Dorothy A. Richardson; Elizabeth Adams; Bernice R. Becher; G. Elizabeth Bissell; Jane Flannery; Marion Littlefield; Pearl Myland; Doris A. Wheeler; Edith I. Agranovitch; Frances P. Wallis; Elizabeth R. Stromberg; Elizabeth J. Schlesinger; Helen C. Baker; Helen E. Bandid; Dorothy C. Fuller; Adeline D. Gitlin; Margaret M. McConnell; Virginia E. Peterson.

Class of 1938—Marjorie P. Hanson; Barbara G. Lawrence; Doris L. Bacon; Anne Oppenheim; Winifred Frank; Gladys E. Klippel; Mary S. Randolph; Elizabeth M. Fielding; Alice M. Mansur; Selma R. Silverman; May A. Nelson; Myrtle Levine; Helen R. Feldman; Winifred H. Nies; Marjorie W. Wormelle; Elizabeth L. Mock; Katherine Walbridge; G. Carman Palmer; Juliet F. Bruere; Esther E. Johnson.

JUNIOR PROM

May 10-11

Barbary Coast Orchestra

Friday Night and Saturday Tea Dance Open To Freshmen and Sophomores

W. L. Hansberry Lectures Here On Monday Night

History And Present Crisis Of Ancient Ethiopia Is Subject

Ethiopia had one of the greatest civilizations of the ancient and middle ages, said Dr. William L. Hansberry in a lecture at Connecticut college Monday evening. Dr. Hansberry is Director of the Department of African Civilization at Howard University, Washington, D. C., and spoke on "Ancient Ethiopia, Her History and Her Present Crisis."

Many people have the idea that Africa is a land without a past; but Dr. Hansberry showed that such an idea is not true; for evidences have been found which prove that Africa had a remarkable culture. Ethiopian culture was in many respects older than the culture of Egypt, and also more stable.

Ethiopian civilization was flourishing at the time of the great Greek writers. Dr. Hansberry cited references in Homer's *Odyssey* and *Iliad* and in the writings of Herodotus and Hesiod the historians. During the middle ages this country was a stronghold for Christianity. Dr. Hansberry illustrated his lecture with lantern slides. These showed many of the remains of ancient cities, temples, pyramids, pottery, hieroglyphic tablets and statues. One outstanding feat of those ancient days was the carving of ten churches out of the side of a solid mountain. The whole project took only twenty years, and the churches still exist.

This remarkably high Ethiopian civilization broke down after the Crusades. But even then the Turks couldn't conquer the land. Abyssinia has never been conquered. It is made up of exceedingly mountainous regions so that even in modern times it is very inaccessible. In the past five or six centuries African civilization has declined rapidly because the Sahara desert continually spreads out farther and because two-hundred million souls have been lost in two hundred years by slave traffic. No civilization could stand this terrific fading away of the population. Dr. Hansberry showed throughout his lecture that modern scientific and archeological skill is more and more verifying the ancient historical writings which have formerly been considered somewhat mythological.

Dr. Hansberry lectured under the auspices of the International Relations Club of which Miss Betty Osterman, '35, of Swathmore, Pa. is president.

C. C. Represented At Northfield S. C. M. Conference

Betty Parsons And Marion Pendleton, '36 Attend

Betty Parsons and Marion Pendleton, both of the class of '36, represented Connecticut College at the eleventh annual conference of the Student Christian Movement, held at the Northfield Inn, Northfield, Mass. during the weekend of February 15-17. The conference, which was attended by two hundred students representing nearly every college in the Connecticut valley, had as its theme, "The Christian Religion—Its Personal, Social, and Intellectual Significance."

Mrs. Harper Sibley, prominent Episcopal member of the Layman's Inquiry and a delegate from this country to the Jerusalem Conference delivered the opening address, which dealt with the personal significance of Christianity.

Mr. Kirby Page, a leader of youth and a well-known interpreter of the implications of Christianity for contemporary life acted as the correlator of the thought of the conference as the program moved forward. In his main address he said that he would like to see brought about in society the following four attitudes:

1. An attitude of reverence for human life.
2. A concern for human beings as brothers or kinsmen.
3. A loyalty to the supreme task of bringing to realization the good society—the society where personality has a chance for expression on the highest level.
4. An attitude of worship.

According to Kirby Page, the Christian religion brings its maximum contribution at these points.

In addition to the main addresses of the conference there were also small discussion groups led by students, in which such questions as war and peace, internationalism, and religion on the campus were discussed. An opportunity was given through these smaller groups to see what other colleges were doing in meeting existing problems.

To add to the enjoyment of those attending the conference, teas were held, so that the students could meet the prominent leaders of youth, and a sleigh ride, tobogganing, and skiing helped to make it a grand and worthwhile weekend.

Dance Demonstration

By the Students

Friday March 15

7:15 P. M.

Gym

Margaret Mead Discusses Life In New Guinea

Convocation Speaker Describes Civilization From An Anthropologist's Standpoint

Margaret Mead, Assistant Curator of Ethnology at the American Museum of Natural History, spoke on "An Anthropologist in New Guinea" at Convocation Tuesday. Miss Mead has written two books in connection with her work—"Coming of Age in Samoa", and "Growing Up in New Guinea". She gave us a visual picture of New Guinea, where she spent a year living with the natives. This picture was presented to us through the eyes of an anthropologist, who asks this question in connection with the tribe which he studies—"How much of their development follows regular laws?"

In all parts of the world people differing in language and customs from their neighbors have worked out experiments in what could be done with human nature, but these "priceless records" were not used wisely, and one primitive people after another has vanished and left no traces, so that its social customs and nature can not be studied and examined. However, a few cultures which owed "their perpetuation not to written records, but to the memories of a few hundred human beings remained" and thus it is still possible to find "untouched societies, which have chosen solutions of life's problems different from our own and which can give us precious evidence on the malleability of human nature."

Miss Mead showed some slides to give us an idea of the mountainous land, the homes and the people of New Guinea. These people live in

a climate which is damp and rainy. Their houses and clothing are insufficient to protect them from the cold, and nobody has enough to eat. "All these conditions would tend to make the people mean and harsh, but if we examine their social life, we can see why in spite of all their handicaps, they are a loving tribe."

There are no villages in New Guinea and ownership of property is almost unknown. The land, as these people conceive it, belongs to their ancestors, and they believe that their ancestral spirits hover about the land. An average man's time is spent doing things for others, or answering the needs and demands of a series of relatives. It is a society "with no edges"—a society with interrelations between all. A person who feeds another has the right to demand whatever he desires from that person. There is no warfare among these people; the children are taught that one cannot become angry for oneself, but in behalf of somebody else, on can carry on a quarrel. Thus it is easily seen that since every individual is bound to everybody else by close ties, warfare cannot flourish.

There is one element, however, which spoils this would-be utopia, and that is a nearby tribe which practices sorcery. The natives of the mountainous country even attribute death to the sorcerers; so it is no wonder that this fear of the sorcerer is strong enough to keep the natives in a state of continual dread

(Continued to Page 4—Col. 4)

Dr. Ernest Tittle Discusses Relation Of Conscience To Right At Chapel

"Do not lie to yourself"; "To thine own self be true." These words were used by Dr. Ernest Tittle of Evanston, Illinois, at the Vespers service in which he discussed conscience with its relation to what is right.

Conscience, a far better guide than supposed, includes two assumptions: (1) the conviction that something is right, and (2) the accompanying judgment as to what right is. If conscience is nothing more than the voice of the herd, as some claim, why does it protest against herd opinion? Neither is conscience an echo of racial experience; it can be cultivated, for no one is born with a

fully developed sense of right. Behind rationalization, the modern term for lying, are sheltered many of our beliefs that have emerged, changed, from the past. It is evident that some things thought right have been found to be wrong. In preparing for new obligations, we need to employ certain tests: Can I do this certain thing openly? Is it in the line of my finest judgment and for the welfare of the people? There is little doubt, Dr. Tittle stated, that whatever injures human life is wrong; it is the everlasting truth of God. Cowardly rationalization with regard to everything should be stopped.

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

ESTABLISHED 1916

Published by the students of Connecticut College every Saturday throughout the college year from October to June, except during mid-years and vacations. Entered as second class matter August 5, 1919, at the Post Office at New London, Connecticut, under the act of August 24, 1912.

MEMBER
Associated Collegiate Press
—1934 Collegiate Digest 1935—
MADISON WISCONSIN

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EDITORIAL

In final response to the numerous attempts to bring about an effective rule concerning drinking, a trial rule had been passed. Since this may be only temporary it is hoped that each one will give her earnest cooperation in making it a success not only for the benefit for the individual students but for Connecticut College as a whole. Before giving the rule, it is interesting to quote an alumna's letter concerning the problem.

"I believe that no governing body, be it Federal legislature or a student government organization, has the inherent right to decree against the habit or the action of an intelligent adult individual merely because that habit or action is held to be "bad" for the individual—i. e., harmful to character or to health. On the other hand, every governing body has the right to legislate against individual action which in its effect is, or may be, harmful to the community at large.

Surely some sense of responsibility should begin to develop in the college community, where, usually for the first time, the individual is allowed that comparative liberty of thought and action which is the reward of his maturing judgment. And surely the one reasonable excuse for the existence of Student Government is the guidance of individual thought along the lines of such responsibility.

On that basis only, I believe that Student Government, as the governing body of the student community, is justified in penalizing the individual whose action, or the effect of whose action, results in harm to the community;—or to return to the case in point whose drinking brings unfavorable criticism to the college.

I can only urge that the Student Organizations Committee, or the group that is properly concerned, will take cognizance of these facts before definite legislation is passed upon. Prohibition failed in this country partly because it could not be enforced, and largely because an increasing majority of American citizens came to realize first, that the use of alcoholic beverages is a matter of personal taste and free will and not of public morals; and second, that a law passed against the reasonable actions of the many, to preclude the unreasonable actions of the few, is an unjust law.

You are experiencing a reflection of the effects of Prohibition at college—the unreasonable and excessive use of alcoholic beverages. It is doubtful that this situation would have developed there, or in society at large, had not the unreasonable restrictions of

(Continued to Column 4)



The students in Thames have instituted an "Exercise Club". Every evening at exactly 9:30 they file downstairs—some in shorts, some in bathing suits, and some in pajamas. For about twenty minutes they kick and twist and roll and pull. Any offender has to pay five cents for every giggle during these twenty minutes. It remains to be seen how small the girls get and how large the treasury gets.

The race is over and Jeanette Austin won! She beat 'Poofie Earle to the esteemed position of 'aunt'—and 'Poofie' is still waiting.

Tea time certainly attracts the off-campus freshmen every Wednesday and Thursday. In fact, most of us feel quite the "jolly ol' English" who sip their tea around four o'clock.

And then there is the freshman who has been bidding her various escorts goodnight at 11 p. m. because she didn't realize that she is now a full-fledged freshman with the privileges of the "higher-ups" "Ignorance is bliss"—oh yes?"

SOCIAL NOTES

Every Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons at Holmes Hall the Freshmen have been enjoying teas which cannot correctly be termed "informal" and still are not "formal." We talk and laugh with some of the faculty: Miss Blunt, Miss Burdick, Miss Chevalier, Miss Harris, Miss Oakes, and Miss Hall. These teas are so informal that some of the guests arrive with those huge, heavy ski-boots on. Nevertheless there is a certain formality at these afternoon teas because the girls acquire poise in being hostesses and guests. Previous to this time we have had affairs to "get us together"; but these teas have proved to be far more successful.

A number of Freshmen, seeking recuperation from source themes, took the homeward path leading from Winthrop House: Sylvia Draper, Edie Wyman, Ginnie Wilson, Polly Mitchell, Jeanette Austin and 'Poofie' Earle, who entertained Betty Vanderbilt as a guest.

Several Knowlton girls returned home over the weekend: Ginnie Terlinde went to Glen Ridge, N. J.; Dot Lyon, to Montclair; Emily Black, to Shelton, Conn.; Dot Richardson, to Billerica, Mass.; Lorraine Dreyfus, to New York; and Louise Langdon, to Brooklyn.

Cleveland students were rather "floored" the other day when visiting the display at the Art Museum, for the attendant claimed, "Some of these are quite impossible—they're from the Cleveland Art Museum." Satisfied, Jimmie?

And who were the three freshmen who made an outside call from the phone in one of the prof's office? What is this modern generation up to?

"And they are his sisters and his cousins and aunts, His sisters and his cousins and his aunts" No, not repetition or even insistence (apologies to Gertrude Stein), but if you've entered Fanning some evening, you've probably heard the glee club singing the above. Just rehearsing for "Pinafore", they claim.

A few of the more talented (?) Laceyites painted a few objects in their living room one afternoon. Somehow or other their artistic genius just wasn't appreciated.

Why is it that a certain Junior in Harkness is being trailed by policemen? Come across, Marty.

Bradford Junior College in Boston entertained two students from C. C. last weekend. Jane Taylor and Harriet Moore were the visitors.

Darlene Stern and Caroline Bookman went "high-brow" last weekend and went to Hartford to hear Mathan Milstein. Darlene is still very proud of an incident that happened while there and we'd like to know what's what.

If Betty Rexford still appears dissipated, just ask her a few questions about the "smooth" weekend in New York.

A real dinner party was staged last Friday nite with Branford freshmen acting as hostesses to Lacey House. Miss Botsford, Mrs. Carmen and Dean Burdick were the honored guests. Coffee was served after dinner to better acquaint the Laceyites with the on-campus people. A lovely time was had by all.

Unofficially Winthrop began their outing club last Sunday. A trip to the island "completed" a few of the daintier members. What's the matter, Emily, can't you take it?

Peggy Ball and Jayne Swayne dropped in at New York, one to join her parents, the other to spend the day with an 'escort'. Ruth Stevens travelled in the other direction to spend the week-end at Well-sley Hills, Mass.

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—

I wonder how many Freshmen are taking advantage of the teas being served for their benefit at Holmes? I don't mean to dispute the attendance, for a fair number of girls have been there every time; but I still wonder if the main point is being achieved? Attending the teas and then standing around and chatting with our own little circle of friends doesn't do much to further the unity of the class as a whole. If we would go out of our way to speak to someone we have seen in the halls or in classes but have never had a chance to talk to, we might be launching a real acquaintance. There is no distinction between the girl who lives off campus and the one who lives on, and there is no reason for imagining one. When Faculty and students work to give the Freshmen a special opportunity for getting acquainted all the way around, the best thing we can do is to cooperate. So let's show our appreciation by making an effort both to attend the teas and to get to know the other girls there!

1938

—C—C—N—

Dear Editor:

Why must so many programs, especially of a closely related nature, be scheduled for conflicting times? Only last week two music recitals and a dramatic club meeting were held simultaneously. In general, those interested in one of these would like to attend them all. We realize that there are so many things going on that it would be impossible to distribute them so that no two programs conflicted, yet it seems that there must be some system of management by which no two science meetings, for example, should be held at the same hour. Instead of a leader's choosing several weeks in advance a definite time for a program in which only students participate, she might fix the date only approximately, giving preference to the more outstanding ones.

Perhaps a better way to get at the root of the problem would be to distribute activities more evenly throughout the semester. There have been several consecutive days when no activities whatsoever were taking place, while recently the schedule has been so crowded that one is perplexed to know which to choose.

1937

EDITORIAL

(Continued from Column 1)

the Prohibition Amendment produced such false and undue emphasis on the individual privilege of indulging in what is, at best a doubtful pleasure."

It is with a great deal of optimism, however, that the following rule is offered—

Students shall govern themselves according to the following

1—General Decorum is expected of every student, who will remember that she is, at all times, representing her Alma Mater whether on the campus grounds or elsewhere, and that she will act in accordance with the college standards of decorum. Students violating this rule will be subject to appropriate penalties determined by the Honor Court, in severe cases extending to recommendation to the administration for suspension or expulsion. (C, pp. 85)

2—There shall be no drinking on campus.

3—When a student indulges in the indiscreet or excessive use of alcoholic beverages to a degree inimical to her standing as a responsible, mature member of the college community, penalty will be imposed to the extent of expulsion from that community.

According to the recommendation of the Student Body passed by House of Representatives, Cabinet, Student Organizations Committee, and President Blunt the present drinking rule (pp. 48, C) has been withdrawn for a trial period of indefinite duration.

It should be understood that this does *not* constitute a permission to drink; it merely removes the legal prohibition which is considered to be unnecessary for mature, and adult students.

CLUBS

EDUCATION CLUB

Mrs. Bennet Schauffler, representative of the Cooperative Teaching Service, which operates progressive schools such as Spring Hill in Litchfield and the Little Red Schoolhouse in New York City, will speak to the Education Club at a tea Friday afternoon, March 15. Her subject will be "Recent Experiments in Progressive Education." All those interested in education are cordially invited. Please sign on a slip which will be posted in Fanning.

FRENCH CLUB

Dr. Elio Gianturco, poet and son of the former Minister of Education in Italy, was the guest artist at a joint meeting of the Italian, French and Spanish Clubs, which was held in Knowlton House, Saturday evening, March 2. For the Italian part of the program, Dr. Gianturco played some ancient dances and airs of the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries which were arranged for the piano by Ottorino Respighi. Dr. Gianturco also played selections by Ravel, the greatest living French composer, and by Granados, modern Spanish composer.

GERMAN CLUB

The German Club held a meeting on Thursday evening, February 28, in Fanning Hall. German music and Beethoven's Fifth Symphony were played on the phonograph, after which coffee was served. It is hoped that more people will attend the next meeting, which will be held soon after spring vacation.

SPANISH CLUB

Plans are being made for a meeting of the Spanish Club which will be held on Thursday evening, April 4, in the commuter's room in Fanning Hall. Alice Cobb is chairman of the entertainment. There will be Spanish music, dancing, and little skits given by members of the advanced Spanish classes.

MATH CLUB

Dr. Hans Radermacher, German mathematician who is visiting professor at the University of Pennsylvania, was the guest speaker at a meeting of the Mathematics Department and Club which was held Monday afternoon, March 4. Mr. Radermacher, who is one of the most famous number theorists, spoke on "Euler's Partitio Numerorum."

The next meeting of the Mathematics Club will be held Tuesday evening, March 12, in the commuter's room in Fanning. The discussion, which will be led by N. Cooper Ruth Chittam, and Dorothy Richardson, is "Mapping of Complex Functions." All are cordially invited to attend.

:o:

In the laboratories of the Carnegie Institute of Technology (Pittsburgh, Pa.) it has been discovered that the same nitrogen which makes crops grow better will harden certain alloys which are the basis of the new rustless steels.—ACP

John Martin Speaks On Miss Graham

Modern Dance Discussed

Mr. John Martin, dance critic of the New York Times, spoke Wednesday evening at Knowlton on "Martha Graham and the Modern Dance"

In discussing the Modern Dance Mr. Martin gave four qualifications which must be followed in order to have a dance truly be called modern:

1. There should be no music of any value, since dancing should express an idea of its own accord and not try to explain a piece of music. If music is great in itself, no dancer could add to its meaning by attempting to interpret it, so that the only value dancing could render would be to inferior music which needs support. Thus to use dancing solely for the purpose of interpreting music would be to lower the level of the dance.

2. One should not attend dance recitals and other exhibitions of dancing with a literary mind, because this method only tears down the true significance which the dancer is trying to express to the audience. In connection with this Mr. Martin used the radio program as a parallel wrong. He said that by the detailed explanation of every

(Continued to Page 5, Col. 4)

ALUMNI NOTES

Miss Margaret "Billy" Hazlewood, '32, is to receive her M. F. A. from Yale Dramatic School in June.

Miss Dorothy Wheeler, '22, and Miss Theodosia Hewlett, '26, attended the Atlantic City Convention of the American Council of Guidance and Personal Association in February.

Miss Louise Lee, '21, is acting as executive secretary at the Providence Plantation Club in Providence, R. I.

According to our Alumnae Register many of our C. C. graduates are following very interesting professions. Miss Elizabeth Merry, '24, is a designer in the Reuss Studios Inc., N. Y. Miss Margaret Monjo, '30, is assistant buyer for G. Fox & Co. in Hartford. Miss Janet Morris, '30, is Laboratory Technician at the University of Pennsylvania. Miss Margaret Osborn, '31, is Bacteriologist Technician of the New Haven Department of Health Laboratory. Miss Henrietta Owens, '28, is "ad" copywriter for Benton and Bowles Inc., N. Y. Miss Alice Read, '33, is in the Advertising and Editorial Department of Conde Nast Publications, N. Y. Josephine Emerson, '19, (Dr. J. Emerson Stiles) is a San Francisco physician and surgeon. Miss Margaret Ebsen, '26, is a New Jersey fashion writer and artist. Miss Dorothy Doane, '20, is the manager of a Sandwich Shop in Sebring, Florida. Miss Dorothy Cannon, '26, is Foreign Language Editor for the American Book Co.

Boynton Merrill Is Next Vesper Speaker

Is Pastor of Second Congregational Church of West Newton, Massachusetts

Not a "first-timer" at our vesper services, but one to the present college generation, Boynton Merrill, minister of the Second Congregational church in West Newton, Mass., comes to us as the vesper speaker on Sunday at 7 p. m.

A graduate of Dartmouth college, which also presented him with a D. D. degree, and of Union theological seminary, he was ordained to the Congregational ministry in 1918, was chaplain on board the U. S. S. Pennsylvania during the war, served a pastorate in Putnam, Conn., immediately thereafter, went to Boston in 1921 as associate minister of Old South church, and since 1927 has been pastor in his present charge, where he has built up one of the largest Congregational churches in New England, being especially interested in young people's work. He is a trustee of Wellesley college, and the author of From Confusion to Certainty, and co-author of Sermons to Young People.

Peace Program Begun in England Brings Criticism

Object Is To Attack War On Its Own Ground of Emotion

Why all this talk about war? If peace is desired, is it not better psychology to talk peace, to dramatize, to regiment people for peace, as regimentation and dramatization have always been carried on for war? Emotionalism, propaganda, not cold wisdom has been instrumental in bringing about war. Cold wisdom will never achieve peace. War must be attacked on its own ground, that of the emotion.

Such a program has been begun in England by the founders of the Peace Army, similar to a military organization in all but its unarmed state and its policy of non-resistance. Its members, who are found all over the British Isles, Denmark, Holland, Syria and Hungary, pledge themselves to place themselves between the armies of the combatants and to die if need be. This program, while highly dramatic, is obviously impractical under the conditions of modern warfare. Its second pledge is to re-

fuse in time of war to take any part in it and to be prepared to be shot for this refusal. The members are prepared to lay down their lives for peace as men for countless centuries have been proud to do for war. In this way those qualities which have made war heroes—loyalty, courage, and endurance will be emphasized for peace and will bring peace to the attention of people as compellingly as war has been presented.

—Syracuse Daily Orange

:o:

Janet Benjamin spent last weekend with her parents at Winsted. During her visit she rode her champion show gelding "Gallant Victor" who is stabled at the Pittsfield Riding and Polo Club, Pittsfield, Mass.

:o:

A psychology professor at Syracuse University (N. Y.) was showing his class how sudden emotions will produce perspiration on hands. A co-ed in the class was blindfolded and the instrument attached to her hand. Suddenly the male professor kissed her and the class swears the frantically waving needle on the instrument did not return to normal for a quarter of an hour.

:o:

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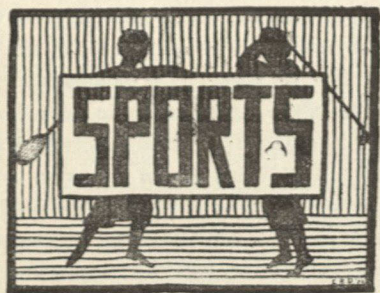
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GENUNG'S
NEW LONDON, CONN.



The Faculty-Student basketball game was played on Saturday afternoon, March 2. A large crowd was on hand to watch and cheer. The men's team was: Mr. Cobbledick, Mr. Sanchez, Mr. Hunt, Mr. Kinsey, and Mr. Trotta. They won the game 24-20, avenging their defeat of last year. The women's team was: Dean Burdick, Miss Creighton, Miss Wood, Miss Bottsford, Miss Brett, Miss Hartshorn, Miss Manning, and Dr. Scoville. The students won this game.

The following girls played on the students' team: *Seniors*—Francis, Dutch, King, Burr, Rush, Creighton, Harburger. *Juniors*—Merrick, Burton, Thoman, Vanderbilt, Ryman. *Sophomores*—McGhee, Irving, Powell, Moore, Corrigan, Aymar, Kirkman, Fulton. *Freshmen*—Nelson, Wormelle, Hanson, Brewer, Mansur, McGourty.

The Red Shirts (men faculty) owe their victory to Trainer Laubenstein, who massaged them but found it unnecessary to use the bandage or stretcher—or was it due to their mascot, Mr. Cobbledick's little girl? There are rumors of the students challenging the faculty to play again.

At the last basketball game of the season series, the Juniors won both score and skill in their game with the Seniors. The score was 30-20. This game was the outstanding one of the season, both teams playing very well. Rush and Vanderbilt were outstanding defenses. The Juniors won the basketball championship for this year. They won the title in their Freshman year but lost it last year.

Be sure not to miss the Dance Demonstration that is being held Friday, March 15. As yet the plans are secret but rumor has it that it is going to be an excellent production. So—come everyone.

—:o:—

"Babs" Silvers and Betty Gilbert, both of Vinal, helped with the applause that brought four encores of "You're the Top" Saturday evening when they saw "Anything Goes" in the big city.

—:o:—

Freshman at Harvard University (Cambridge, Mass.), noting a bulletin headed "Dates for English Examinations," remarked that there are hardly any functions to which a fellow can go stag anymore.

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Occupational Ass. Holds Meeting At College This Sat.

Field of Therapy To Be Stressed;
Important Speakers On
Schedule

The Connecticut Occupational Therapy Association is holding its Annual Meeting at the Connecticut College for Women, Room 206, Fanning Hall, on March 9th, 1935. There will be a morning session beginning at ten thirty o'clock, and an afternoon session beginning at one thirty o'clock.

"Who is the Occupational Therapist? She is a highly trained specialist, a student of human nature, trained in the psychology of the ill—a woman possessed of infinite tact, patience, and a desire for service, a teacher with broad training in many occupations, herself possessed of a good mind; with a cultural background, and above all, a person with the professional mind."

It is just such women needed in the field of Occupational Therapy and the field is large.

The Connecticut Occupational Therapy Association is prepared at this meeting to endorse the establishment of a training course for occupational therapists in the college curriculum. "Recent Methods in Teaching Occupational Therapy" as it is done at the Boston School of Occupational Therapy will illustrate of what just such a course will consist.

Can a person do anything well if the organic mechanism of the body is defective? Dr. Lloyd T. Brown, instructor in Orthopedics at Harvard University will give a talk during the afternoon session of the meeting on "Body Mechanics".

The program will stress in part the point of educational guidance which will be brought out in a talk "Limitations of Personnel Work Among Students" by a university professor, and by a counselor in public high schools in a talk entitled "Pupil Adjustment and Parent Training".

"Academic Instruction as a Therapeutic Procedure" will explain how carefully planned individual courses of study and University Extension Courses provide purposeful occupation and afford a practical future vocation or avocation for parents at a hospital for treatment of nervous and mental diseases.

Practical demonstrations of "Pro-

cedures in a Curative Work Shop" as taught at the Philadelphia School of Occupational Therapy and "The Making of Home Spun Products" as it is done at the Bridgeport Housing Corporation will illustrate the individualized curative methods of training the handicapped for a livelihood or a hobby, and of teaching social adaptation.

There is such a thing as occupational therapy malpractice. In urging a patient to select a therapeutic program, care must be taken to avoid dangerous methods in occupational therapy or too much occupational therapy. This point will be explained by "Dangers of Occupational Therapy in Tuberculosis" and by "Evaluating the Capacity of the Patient".

All students who are interested are invited to attend the lectures. They will be especially worthwhile to the Seniors who are planning to work next year, regardless of the field they choose to enter.

—:o:—

Swimming Meet Is Held At Academy

Novelty swimming and serious racing were intermingled in the swimming meet held by Connecticut College in the U. S. Coast Guard pool last Tuesday night. The outstanding event of the evening, however, was Jane Cadwell, '36, of Detroit, Michigan, in her swim of the 100 yard breast stroke in 1 minute 26 and 1/6 seconds. The record for this event is 1 minute, 20 seconds. The interclass competitions was won by the Juniors, with the Freshmen second and the Sophomores third. The events and winners were as follows.

40 yard crawl — won by Betty Wagner (Freshman); second, Gladys Klippel (Freshman); third, Fay Irving (Sophomore), time 25 and 3/5 seconds.

Novelty race, diving for plates—won by Lucinda Kirkman (Sophomore) and Elizabeth Taylor (Sophomore); second, Dorothy Frees (Freshman) and Marjorie Walker (Freshman); third, Betty Crandall (Freshman) and Elizabeth Von Colditz (Sophomore).

Medley relay — interclass — won by Senior class, (Polly Spooner, Charlotte Harburger and Vera War-

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basse); second, Juniors; and third, Sophomores.

40 yard breast stroke—won by Jane Cadwell (Junior); second Gladys Klippel and third, Betty Wagner.

Novelty, egg and spoon race—won by Elizabeth Von Colditz; second, Polly Spooner and third, Marjorie Walker.

100 yard breast stroke — Jane Cadwell—time, 1 minute, 26 and 1/5 seconds.

Tandem race, novelty—won by Agatha McGuire (Junior) and Floyd Needham (Junior) of New London; second Fay Irving and Dorothy McGhee (Sophomore) of Lock Haven, Pennsylvania.

40 yard back crawl—won by Betty Wagner and Charlotte Harburger; second, Ruth Burdsall (Sophomore) of Norwich, Connecticut and Polly Spooner—time, 31 seconds.

Novelty race, pushing oranges with head—won by Elizabeth Taylor; second, Lucinda Kirkman, and third, Betty Crandall.

Diving—won by Margaret McConnell (Sophomore) of Detroit, Michigan; second Floyd Needham; third, Agatha McGuire and fourth, Ruth Burdsall.

At the close, exhibition diving was done by Margaret McConnell and Floyd Needham.

—:o:—

MARGARET MEAD TELLS OF NEW GUINEA LIFE

(Continued from Page 1—Col. 5)

and anxiety.

"These people in general are enthusiastic, idealistic and lovable", but as it is seen, no society has been able to devise a social scheme without a flaw in it. For in New Guinea there are also found people who do not fit into this social pattern of kindness, but the tribe has no conception about dealing with these people.

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Plans Are Made For Banquet Sat. Night

The Committee in charge of Junior Banquet, which will take place Saturday night, is headed by Barbara Cairns. President Blunt, Dean Burdick, Miss Wood, Miss Bottsford and Dr. and Mrs. Hunt will be the honored guests. Over one hundred and ten students are expected to attend. From all reports Junior Banquet is going to be even more enjoyable than previous years. A good time to all.

—:o:—

Among the delightful words of wisdom from the lips of collegiate authorities, none recently was lovelier than a statement by a middle west college official, commenting on a new system for controlling fraternity finance in his college. We quote: "Adherence to the plan is not to be compulsory; it is strictly optional with the fraternities; however only those fraternities which subscribe to it will be given the administration's recommendation."

—:o:—

Prudence Johnson went to New Haven last weekend for the boxing meet.

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Victrola Hours Are Started This Week

New Periods Provide Enjoyment For All Music Lovers

The Victrola Hours, short periods of symphony music which are sponsored by the music department, and which are to take place twice a week—12:30 on Wednesdays and 5:00 on Fridays—were begun last Wednesday. The programs presented this week are as follows:

Wednesday, March 6th
von Weber Overture to *Oberon*
Brahms (songs) Liebestreu
Vergebliches Standchen
Mozart Symphony in C (*Jupiter*)

Allegro vivace
Andante cantabile
Menuetto
Finale (Allegro molto)

Friday, March 8th
Wagner Overture to *Tannhauser*
Debussy (piano)

Clar de lune
La fille aux cheveux de lin
Liszt Symphonic Poem,
Les Preludes



So long as the communists seem to be getting the "play" in the collegiate news these days, we thought that it would be no more than right that we should include something about them in this week's Cryptograph. The Crypt has something to do with international laws—but we can't tell you any more about it.

Before you get all tangled up in this week's puzzler, we'll tell you that the following is the correct answer to last week's Cryptograph:

Youth sports cerise shirt, lavender hose and crimson cravat. Unfortunately gives erroneous impression.

Now get going on the new one:
ZYXWVUXT SYRRXQPOW
NMLKMSJWMO IYVQOYQ
JSW, JTTMHMTZ NPOKMH-
JKNPQH PQWMKQJWPYQJT
KMOLYQOPGPTPWPMO.

—:—:—
Liz Ayers and Jan Miller were guests at Mt. Holyoke Saturday and Sunday.

—:—:—
Other C. C. girls who visited the fair city of Hartford are Arline Goetler and Elizabeth Meyers.

—:—:—
Jay Brewer spent the weekend with her sister at Pittsfield, Mass.

—:—:—
Ann Peck and "Cricket" Meyers went down to Princeton last weekend.

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Calendar by Collegiate Digest Associated Collegiate Press

March 3

1854—Hamline University (St. Paul, Minn.) founded. It is a coeducational college controlled by the Methodist Episcopal church.

1873—Act of congress changes the name of Columbian College to Columbian University. It has since been changed to George Washington University, and is located in Washington, D. C.

1919—Phi Theta Kappa, professional accounting and business administration sorority, organized under the laws of Colorado.

March 4

1827—Sigma Phi, national social fraternity, founded at Union College (Schenectady, N. Y.). An intensely conservative fraternity, it has only ten active chapters, and a membership of approximately 10,000.

1851—University of Minnesota (Minneapolis) founded by the territorial assembly of Minnesota. It now has a total endowment of more than \$10,000,000 and is one of the largest universities in the United States.

1852—Phi Mu, national social sorority, organized at Wesleyan College (Macon, Ga.). it was originally known as the Philomathean Society, and it adopted its present name in 1904.

1881—Toronto Baptist College (Canada) incorporated.

1886—Territorial legislature of Wyoming authorizes organization of a university at Laramie. The university opened in 1887, and has conferred approximately 1,500 degrees since that time.

1933—Last Congressional session to open on March 4 is begun at Washington, D. C., with the inauguration of President Roosevelt.

March 5

1864—The original charter of the University of Denver is granted by the territorial legislature of Colorado. It was first known as the Colorado Seminary, and is now controlled by the Methodist Episcopal Church.

1874—Macalaster College (St. Paul, Minn.) is formally named for Charles Macalaster, of Philadelphia, the principal donor to that school.

1883—Delta Sigma Delta, first fraternity designed to be confined to schools of dentistry, is founded at the University of Michigan, (Ann Arbor). Its membership now totals approximately 15,000.

1900—New York University Council accepts a gift of \$10,000 from an unnamed donor for the erect-

ion of its famous "Hall of Fame."

1910—Phi Omega Pi, national sorority, is founded at the University of Nebraska (Lincoln). All members must have blood relations who are Masons.

1919—Our Lady of the Lake Junior College (San Antonio, Tex.) is made a senior college.

March 6

1857—United States Supreme Court gives decision in the Dredd Scott case, ruling that the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution do not include or refer to negroes other than as property.

1930—Arthur Twining Hadley, former president of Yale University (New Haven, Conn.), dies. A graduate of Yale in 1876, he served as president of that institution from 1899 to 1921.

March 7

1850—Capital University (Columbus, O.) receives a charter from the General Assembly of Ohio. It was composed of a college of liberal arts, a school of music, a teacher training school and a graduate school of theology. It is controlled by the Lutheran church.

1878—Western University London, Ontario) and the University of Montreal are incorporated under provincial statutes.

1883—Rose Polytechnic Institute Terre Haute, Ind.) opens as a non-denominational technologic-al college for men.

1885—South Dakota State College of Mines (Rapid City) is established by the territorial legislature of South Dakota. It has conferred more than 500 degrees since its founding.

1889—Pope Leo XIII grants a charter to the Catholic University of America (Washington, D. C.). Its school of theology was opened in November of the same year.

March 8

1785—"Free School" chartered at Williamstown, Mass. Its name was changed to Williams College in 1793 in honor of Colonel Ephriam Williams, who bequeathed money for the institution.

1887—Henry Ward Beecher (Amherst College, 1834) prominent anti-slavery orator and clergyman, dies.

1888—Utah Agricultural College founded at Logan, Utah, by legislative act. It is a land grant college for men and women.

1930—William Howard Taft, former President of the United States and Chief Justice of the U. S. Supreme Court dies. A graduate

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of Yale University in 1878, he was first civil governor of the Philippine Island and the 27th President of the U. S. After being defeated for a second term he became a professor of law at Yale.

March 9

1826—Lafayette College (Easton, Pa.) chartered by the legislature of Pennsylvania. The college was founded as a testimonial of respect for the virtues, talents, and service of General Lafayette during the American revolution.

1898—Nu Sigma Phi, national medical sorority, is founded at the College of Physicians and Surgeons of the University of Illinois. It has approximately 15 active chapters, and a membership of more than 700.

1931—Sant Ram Pande, Hindu student at the University of California, and Sacramento police department interpreter, is found in the Sacramento River decapitated. Authorities believed he was killed because he undertook to solve Hindu murders in northern California.

JOHN MARTIN SPEAKS ON MISS GRAHAM

Continued from Page 3, Col. 2)

bar of music and every motif, the audience lost the greater meaning, while not gaining anything by picking up the fine points.

3. There should be no self-expression in dancing if it is to be considered great; instead the dancer should try to demonstrate a truth that has been learned. There is no refinement in the bold declaration of personal feelings, and any such practices can not be approved.

4. There should never be sensuous appeal in a dance. One should appreciate it through and not by the eye and ear. It is only inferior forms of dancing that try to attract the audience by their sensual elements.

Mr. Martin said that "one should not be conscious of the external beauty of the dance; the beauty is not in the dance but in you". In closing he stated the belief that everyone had the potentiality of dancing, and that when it was more widespread it would become a truly great art.

After this talk in Knowlton, Mr. Martin took part in an informal discussion in Windham, where coffee was served to all those who wanted to come.

—:—:—
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New Group Studies Dance Composition

Dance group is a new, informal organization on campus, and is open to anyone interested in creative dancing. The second meeting was held at Knowlton on Tuesday, February 26. Miss Elizabeth Hartshorn of the Physical Education Department is its faculty adviser and Gertrude Park, 1935, of Webster, Mass., a member of the A. A. council, is chairman of the group.

The purpose of this new group is to study dance composition. Members will meet every two weeks to discuss and carry out new ideas. At present they are working on a dance to be presented at the gym meet, March 15.

—:—:—
Cincinnati, O.—Whether you believe it or not, the acceptance of radical social and economic innovations in the United States today will be tolerated only so long as the present cycle of generally mild, unstimulating weather continues.

At least that is the theory of Dr. Clarence A. Mills, professor of experimental medicine in the University of Cincinnati, who has recently published a volume on "Living with the Weather."

—:—:—
Thirty nationalities are represented in the University of Chicago (Ill.) dormitory which houses 100 foreign students there.

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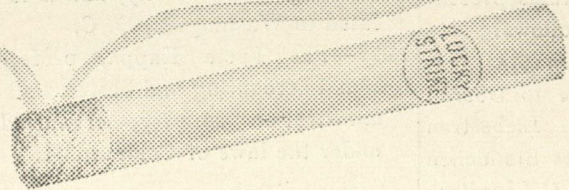
We are now serving a 60c
dinner consisting of soup,
an entree with vegetables,
dessert, and coffee.



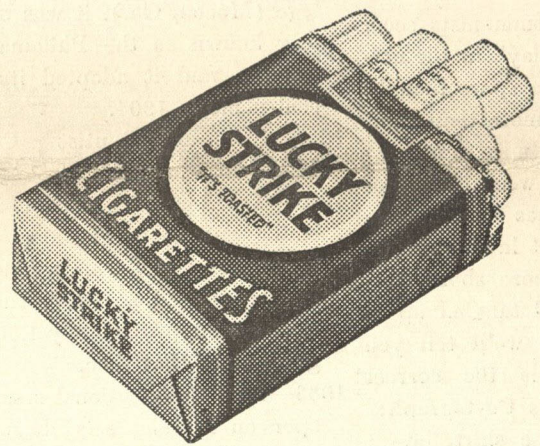
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Ohio Wesleyan Makes Changes In Curriculum

Deleware, O. (ACP)—The selection of a major course of study will no longer be a requirement for graduation from Ohio Wesleyan University, according to a unanimous vote of the faculty on what Dean Harold J. Sheridan calls "the only plan of its kind in American colleges."

Under the innovation each student will be allowed to decide at the outset of his junior year whether he wants to follow a major field of study. Those not registered as majors will be classified as general program students and will be under a special committee responsible for their work.

"Each of these students will have as a special adviser a member of this committee and his program of stud-

ies must be approved by that adviser," the new provision in the university catalog will read.

The plan will aid those students who find that they have chosen the wrong major, Dean Sheridan explained. The faculty, he added, believes that more students, both those taking majors and those following the general course, will benefit.

A maximum of 32 and a minimum of 20 hours will be required of each major if he maintains a one-point average. Any student may be required to drop the major whenever his work is not satisfactory, according to the faculty vote.

"This is the only plan of its kind in American colleges so far as I know. Every college has a number of students who are able to profit by a college education but who are not doing entirely satisfactory work now," the dean commented.

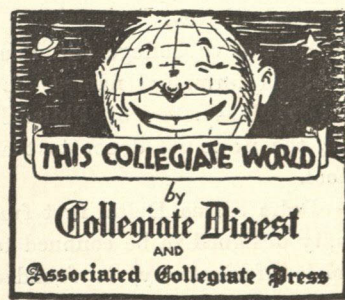
"The presence of these students in major groups makes it difficult

for the departments to maintain high standards and the departments will have a distinct advantage in being relieved of these students. Such cases will be shifted to the general program committee.

"The committee to be in charge of the general program students will require that their schedules be well-balanced and that the program of study be integrated, making up in breadth and organization of work the lack of specialization and independent study."

Iowa State College students who were given special reading improvement courses were able to increase their reading speed 35 per cent in 20 days.

Policemen students are being taught "police science" in several short courses being offered in the teacher-training departments of several universities.



Joe Demyanovich, University of Alabama's star fullback, never played football until he went out for the freshman squad at that institution.

Experiments on a large number of subjects at the Harvard University (Cambridge, Mass.) psychological laboratory have shown that difficult material is better assimilated by students by means of a speaker in the room than by receiving the same information by radio.

Twelve of the 18 students initiated into Phi Beta Kappa at North-

western University (Evanston, Ill.), this year were co-eds.

The annual winter fuss over the discharges and resignations of football coaches occupies student attention in a fistfull of universities; but in nearly all schools the students, whose ranks provide the players and for whom the game originally was intended, have little or nothing to say about the affairs of their athletic departments.

Toast by The Daily Orange, of Syracuse University (N. Y.)

"To the ladies, who are like watches, pretty enough to look at, sweet faces and delicate hands, but somewhat difficult to regulate when set going."

The Italian Government has made a special gift of 300 Italian books to the University of California (Berkeley).