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### Connecticut College News Vol. 19 No. 18

Connecticut College

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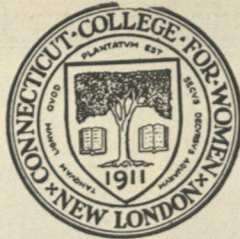
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# Connecticut College News



VOL. 19, No. 18

NEW LONDON, CONNECTICUT, MARCH 17, 1934

PRICE FIVE CENTS

## GOVERNMENT'S OBJECTIVE IS TO END POVERTY SAYS JOHN WINANT

**He is Convocation Speaker  
Problems of Today's Crisis  
Are Due to World War  
Must Find New Plan**

"Governing a State" was the subject discussed by Governor John C. Winant of New Hampshire at the Convocation on Tuesday, March 13th. Governor Winant took a philosophical point of view, stating that happiness has to do with government because government has to do with people. Consequently it is difficult to work with and to govern people who are irritated or unhappy. There must be vision in government in order to produce a satisfied group of citizens; where there is no vision, the people perish.

What should be our objectives now in government and in our general political and economic policy? Governor Winant sees two goals for us to strive toward, namely: abolishment of war and abolishment of poverty. Those of us who are old enough to remember back to 1914 have gone through one of the most destructive wars in the history of civilization and have lived to see one

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**VESPERS, MARCH 18**  
Rev. Roy B. Chamberlain  
Dartmouth Chaplain  
Subject:  
"Job Speaks to the 20th  
Century"

## LILLIAN REHBERG, CELLIST TO GIVE VIOLONCELLO RECITAL AT COLLEGE

**Made Debut at Age of Fifteen**

On Tuesday, March 20th, Lillian Rehberg, one of the foremost American cellists, will give a violoncello recital. She is the daughter of Adolph Rehberg, well-known Chicago choral conductor. At an early age, Miss Rehberg desired to be a cellist so that when she was ten years old, she was put under the instruction of Hans Hesse and later under Alfred Wallenstein of New York. She made her professional debut in Chicago at fifteen and at nineteen, she was a soloist with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra. Since then she has given recitals on the Pacific Coast and has made two tours of the country. She was awarded the annual prize of the Walter W. Naumburg Musical Foundation and the first prize in the nation-wide compe-

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## EXCITEMENT REIGNS AS MASCOT HUNT NEARS END JUNIOR BANQUET TO END HUNT ACTIVITIES

On Saturday night, March 17th, as a climax to the mascot hunt Junior Banquet will be held at the Mohican Hotel. No longer will people be found under beds and at last the Juniors will be able to call their souls their own. Most naturally the names of the mascot committees are still secret. Let them be published and these individuals will have to leave town unless they wish to be haunted for the rest of the day.

(Continued on page 4, column 5)

## GYM DEMONSTRATION TO BE HELD MARCH 19

On Monday, March 19th, at 7:30, the gym exhibition will be held. The various classes will show the progress they have made. The heads of the various groups are: Tap Dancing, Jody Bygate; Natural Dancing, Ruth Jones; Tumbling and Fundamentals, Jo Merrick; Folk Dancing, Lucy Austin.

The swimming meet was held in the Coast Guard pool on March 15th—Virginia King was in charge.

**EXHIBITION**  
"Fifty Years of American  
Painting"  
at the  
Lyman Allyn Museum

## INSPIRING VISION OF GOD IS GREAT NEED TODAY SAYS R. C. KNOX

**VESPERS SPEAKER CHOOSES  
"WHAT IS LIFE FOR?"  
AS SUBJECT**

"For what shall we plan?" This was the question answered by Raymond C. Knox, Chaplain of Columbia University, at Vespers last Sunday evening. Wherever we look today we can see that men are urgently seeking a new vision of life. This search is the most significant and conspicuous sign of our times. The facts and circumstances of the way in which we live demand it. Even the most practical men of affairs are beginning to realize that there is a connection between high ideals and their welfare. A need is felt for a means to enlarge man's limited capacities, to increase his vigor and to direct his acts toward a new goal. In other words we need a definite answer to the question, "What is life for?"

Jesus brought the message of the coming of the kingdom of God on earth. As to when and how, he bade his followers to discern the signs of their times. We must, therefore, understand the events that are happening now. With regard to doing this there are three great tasks that must be met and performed. The first problem is, "What to do with plenty?" There is no justification for the poverty that is so wide-

(Continued on page 4, column 1)

## DEPEW AND HARBURGER ELECTED HEADS OF SERVICE LEAGUE AND A. A. BY UNANIMOUS VOTE OF STUDENTS

**JO MERRICK ELECTED  
SPEAKER OF HOUSE**

**SAWTELLE CHOSEN VICE-  
PRESIDENT OF STU. G.**

**Honor Court Judges Elected**

At the third Student Government meeting held in the Gym on Thursday, March 8th, Josephine Merrick '36, was announced as the new Speaker of the House of Representatives. "Jo" is well known around campus, having held the office of president of her class during Freshman year and taken an active interest in all sports activities both last year and this. This year she also held the office of Treasurer of A. A.

The New Honor Court judges, elected at the meeting, are: Juniors, Barbara Stott and Sabrina Burr; Sophomores, Priscilla Spaulding and Elizabeth Parsons; and Freshmen, Ann Ford and Juliabelle Forgey.

Priscilla Sawtelle has been elected Vice-President of Student Government. Previously she has been very active on campus, holding many offices, including class song leader and Speaker of the House.

## CONCENTRATED ACTIVITY IS FEATURE OF DRIVE FOR SCHOLARSHIPS

**"Depression Dinners" Will  
Help Raise Money**

**Off-Campus Activity  
Will be Bridge Parties  
Held in Main Cities**

Something new has been started this year in the way of a drive for scholarship funds. President Blunt made a point of this drive in her regular talk at chapel on Tuesday. The activity has been divided into two sections—an off-campus drive, which will take the form of bridge parties to be held in the main cities over the country on the Wednesday of vacation; and an on-campus drive that will take the form of two or three "depression dinners." Mary Curran '34, is in charge of the off-campus drive, and Barbara Stott '35, will take charge of the on-campus activities. Various girls will be appointed as sub-chairmen to take command of the bridge parties in which it is hoped that students and alumnae will

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**ALBREE CHOSEN HEAD  
OF DRAMATIC CLUB**

**Marion Warren Elected  
Editor-in-Chief of "News"  
Dworski Heads Pressboard**

Five new officers were elected at the Student Government Amalgamation Meeting in the Gym on Monday night. In quick succession two unanimous motions for the President of Service League and the President of the Athletic Association went through. Hazel Depew '35, and Charlotte Harburger '35, were elected respectively.

Hazel Depew has held many offices while in college, one of which was director of Freshman Pageant. This past year she has been Chairman of Entertainment in Service League and the many pleasant dances and concerts are the result of her initiative and hard work.

"Ham" Harburger is well-known for her amazing good-will

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## SPANISH CLUB MEETING

Mexican Dancing  
Spanish Songs  
Discussion Refreshments  
April 10th  
at 7:30 in Knowlton House

## TWENTY-FIVE FROM CONN. COLLEGE ATTEND THE 7th MODEL LEAGUE

**Procedure Consistent  
With League at Geneva**

The seventh annual meeting of the Model League of Nations took place on the campuses of Harvard and Radcliffe colleges on March 8th, 9th and 10th. Thirty-one colleges from all over New England were represented. The procedure at the League was very formal and in accurate accordance with that of the League of Nations at Geneva.

The delegation from Connecticut represented Roumania and Czechoslovakia, each delegate being assigned to a specific committee. The committees and their subjects were as follows:

Committee No. 1—Legal and Constitutional Questions. Subject: The Reorganization of the Covenant of the League and the Peace Treaties. Marjory Loeser and Lydia Albree were the dele-

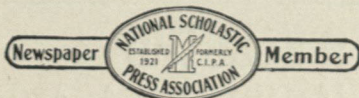
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## Connecticut College News

ESTABLISHED 1916

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## EDITORIAL

### A Last Editorial

It is with both reluctance and pleasure that the present staff publishes its last issue of the *News*. Frankly, we do not like to give up our job—not because of any regret in stepping aside for the new staff, but simply because our work, and our delight in this work will be finished. And yet, at the same time, we take genuine pleasure in wishing the best of luck and success to the incoming staff.

We have attempted this year, with varying failure and success, to give to the student body what it wants—a newsy, interesting, and stimulating paper. We have tried to slice our main idea into sections that will appeal to everybody—a bit of thought, a bit of fun, and a happy combination of the elements that make a good newspaper. In looking over the files of past issues of *News*, we find that the paper has been developing slowly and steadily from a mere scrapbook of jokes, stories, and occasional news items to something that we sincerely hope resembles a newspaper. A newspaper in a college of this size is necessarily limited, but at the same time there are innumerable opportunities for expansion and improvement within our grasp—given the proper conditions.

Perhaps we are not altogether at fault for some of our shortcomings—after all, it is only through

real cooperation that a good job can be accomplished. It seems to us that student cooperation this year has been better on the whole than in past years, but it can go a great deal further. We urge that even more energy be directed towards helping the new staff. A small group of people cannot be expected to run this organization to the best of its ability, to the satisfaction of the student body, without genuine backing, without feeling that the college as a whole is interested and ready to help. This exhortation does not apply to the *News* alone—each organization on campus, whether it be Student Government, Service League, or a club, needs massed energy behind it, if it is to be of any value to college life. Surely we are not so lacking in spirit that any Atlanta ball of petty opinions and discontents can lure us from our goal!

We want to take this opportunity to thank all those, students, faculty, and others, who have given much of their time, and much sympathetic and friendly criticism to the *News*. A year ago we said "Hello," and now it must be "Goodbye"—and perhaps we will be excused for the slight tremor of regret that comes to our lips as we relinquish our position. A hearty handshake to the new staff—and all best wishes for a successful year!

A representative collegian on this campus, if asked, will admit that he is liberal, if not a radical. What form this radicalism takes is rather vague in his mind, but he is sure that he is not, in any sense of the term, a conservative New Englander. To most students there is a certain uninformedness that makes them a bit-conscious in expressing an opinion on a matter of prime importance in this changing world of ours.

"The same student has an attitude of indifference toward major political and economic problems while he engages his mind with his all-important 'extra-curricular activities.' When subjects of interest in cultured society, such as theism, birth control, or political trends, are broached, our collegian would rather change the subject. He will, if pressed, admit that what little thought he had given the matter is prejudicially opposed to any such vital change of societal thought along those lines of new ideas. He lets prejudices placed in his mind by parents, teachers, and his own reluctance to deviate from the beaten path prevent him from even listening to intelligent discussions on subjects which he will have to face later as realities.

"Even such organizations as the Progressive Club are confronted with the problem of people who refuse to discuss or consider being enlightened on some of the more modern social developments. The student mind seems closed

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Sister, can you spare a carrot? Otherwise we may discover that a certain long-eared, twinkly-nosed member of the unemployed will have directed his energies in the wrong way. He's rather fond of the greenage near Thames Hall, it seems!

Did you see the Lady in White—or was it a gentleman—having her picture taken outside Blackstone the other day? 'S no joke—and we mean that literally.

What with snow coming and going, and hints of spring in the air, we can't decide just when we should develop spring fever. Bring back your snowshoes to play tennis, my little ones—at least that should discourage the March lion.

We wonder what a certain housefellow thought when she came in one night to find the

members of first floor Blackstone playing "tug of war"! The most astounding part of it was that they seemed to prefer the corridor to their rooms.

We've got to be careful of what we say in this column. Seems that a certain neighbor of ours appreciated a recent (and none too admirable) witticism of ours!

Ssh! Sophs—on the eve of mascot hunt! Does this mean anything to you? .../---/...? And Juniors, how about this? .../---/.../...!

The Mascot hunt is going as strong as ever—one Sophomore even raced around to get a pair of field glasses so she could watch from across the Quad the actions in a certain Junior's room. Whether she discovered the essential truths as a result of such original sleuthing still remains a mystery.



Reading from  
Left to Right:  
Kitty Coram  
Rabbi ben Rabbit

### INQUIRING REPORTER INTERVIEWS RABBI BEN RABBIT

His long ears twitched as I approached him and his nose twinkled hungrily towards the carrot I offered. "Thanks," he squeaked. "Once a vegetarian, always a vegetarian, that's what I always say. Attribute my good health to that," and he munched thoughtfully.

"And who's this?" I inquired, as his companion rubbed against my leg.

"Meet Kitty Coram," he answered, between nibbles on the carrot. "Just a little waif I befriended. A fine girl—but, I must say, her ideas on eating are distinctly radical. Meat, doncha know, and all that sort of thing. Once a vegetarian, always a vegetarian, that's what I always say. She'll ruin her health if she keeps on."

Kitty purred, and looked at the Rabbi reproachfully. "Silly thing."

"Do you mind if I take your picture?" I asked, taking out my camera. The Rabbi came forward eagerly, but retreated on discovering that it wasn't munchable.

"No-o-o, but wait a minute. Coram, old girl, come over by this tree, better background, doncha know."

The Rabbi sat down, gazing off into space, and Kitty snuggled up beside him, watching me carefully.

"Ready? All right, then, hold that ear steady—Kitty don't twitch your tail." I clicked the camera, and ben Rabbit continued his ruminative munching.

"Do you know anything about the mascot?" he asked suddenly.

"Why, er, no," I replied. "Do you?"

"Oh my, yes!" and he twinkled his nose. "Do you remember, Kitty, that day the two Juniors came to our hole and asked if they might bury it there? Was sorry to refuse them, but really, it's just big enough for Coram and me to live in."

"You live together?" I asked, rather tactlessly.

"Merely platonic," he answered quickly, and kerflumped off, his white tail a-bobbing in the sunlight.

## 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 1937:

Honor Court was not "aroused, excited, and dismayed" when Freshmen were found smoking in their rooms; in fact, they took it quite calmly, and campused four girls who were caught. After that, it was rumored about that this infraction was not limited, but was a prevalent crime in nearly every wooden dorm. Honor Court, in an attempt to be fair, sent a letter to the president of every wooden dorm—not to the Freshmen alone. In spite of the fact that the Freshmen "calmly scoffed at the slips," they and the upper-classes on the whole seemed honest about the matter. The results were that 152 of the total 240 people answering, had broken some smoking rules—and the majority of those who had not do not smoke!

You ask what we can do about it. Smoking privileges in the past have been taken away from an entire house for several weeks, and there is no reason why the same could not happen again. This would be a difficult situation for everyone who smokes, and the innocent would suffer with the guilty—including members of Honor Court. This penalty would also cause overcrowding of the tea houses, and a stampede to the stone dorms.

If the Freshmen and other law breakers cannot take a just penalty, but become "haggard-looking" and "gnaw their hearts out for a butt," and become so discontented that they will not return to C. C. next year, I, for one, do not feel that they are brightening C. C.'s halls now.

1937 seems to take it for granted that the judges of Honor Court take great pleasure in inflicting penalties on "miserable offenders," but I assure you that we do not get any joy from it at all.

You ask us to consider the fact that we were once Freshmen—we were, and there was no smoking allowed at all in the wooden dorms—yet we lived through the ordeal. Now, when that privilege has been granted you, and you abuse it, isn't it fair to remove the privilege if it is deemed wise by our august body?

I consider the argument about the tobacco companies going out of business, and the men losing their jobs as a result of suspension to smoking privileges, too childish to answer, but might mention in passing that maybe the candy companies would have a boom if the poor haggard Freshmen had to reach for a sweet instead of a Lucky.

As to the last little plea—we have no desire to "harm the poor little Freshmen"—we are merely trying to save you from roasting in your beds. We have no doubt but that you "are as human" as we, and we regret it extremely if we have you "scared to death."

Member of Honor Court.

(Continued on page 4, column 5)



### Governor Winant Speaks at Convocation

(Concluded from page 1, column 1)

of the most violent depressions that a government has ever had to cope with. Although some of the causes of such calamities are inherent in the nature of man, still we should keep the prevention of a recurrence of them as a goal ever before us in wise governing in the present age. Vision is needed.

Prior to 1914 few people had the vision to foresee the disastrous events which were to occur, and those few who did have the foresight that enabled them to advocate plans for peace, received no attention. The problem of peace is a major one today, for millions of men who died in the Great War did so because those who had foresight were disregarded. And now, due to the war, the whole economic system of the world is so thrown off balance that we are steeped in a depression of grave nature. Many are paying the price of the world's indifference.

Governor Winant said that we must in the future come to narrow down the financial disparity that exists between classes in our society . . . classes that are caused by cutthroat competition, starvation wages, and decreasing profits which result from the violent fluctuations in the business cycle. The evil of competition is one that must be controlled if we are to narrow down this difference.

Now that shorter working hours have come into view, we must not merely use our leisure time, but we must know how to use it properly and to the best advantage. We should try to establish sound values, and according to Governor Winant, the pursuit worth putting time into must be idealistic in purpose, must be accomplished with business-like precision, and must have in it an element of sportsmanship. These criteria should be applied to our present practice of competition, so that millions will not starve for the sake of the personal profit of a few capitalists. The entire NIRA program represents an honest effort to apply these principles and to plan production and consumption according to a standard of values, thus preserving a reasonable amount of economic order. The fault is not with production and its methods, but with the machinery of distribution. We need the brains that have been devoted to the field of money-making to be applied to the problem of distribution.

Governor Winant than discussed Secretary Wallace's statement of the three possible systems of economic life. Those who have followed the recent proposals for tariff legislation know that these three possibilities are economic nationalism, economic internationalism and interdependence, or a compromise between the first two. Each has its disadvantages, but the last would at least attempt, on the basis of exchange of goods, to do as much as pos-

### MR. BAUER, OF MUSIC DEPT. GIVES INFORMAL RECITAL IN WINDHAM

The third of the fortnightly informal musicales given at Windham House on Thursday evening, March 15th, was a piano recital by William Bauer. His program included the following selections:

*Prelude and Fugue in A Minor* Bach, Liszt  
*Au Bord D'une Source* Liszt  
(from *Annees de Pelerinage—Suisse*)  
*Etude Pour les Octaves* Schlus-Erler  
*Etude in G Major* Rubinstein  
*Valse Caprice* Rubinstein

Dr. D. C. Croissant, of George Washington University, blames foreigners for "our silly spelling." He is an advocate of simplified spelling.

Approximately 100,000 needy young men and women are receiving CWA funds to allow them to continue their education in colleges and universities.

There is sulphur in the sun, Princeton University scientists reported recently at the conclusion of a long series of photographic tests.

Carmi Squires, promising Boston University student baritone, is paying his way through school with the receipts from the sale of milk from his herd of Jersey cows. He admits that he obtained his first interest in signing while amusing himself while milking.

sible for existing agricultural difficulties, at the same time looking out for industry.

The problem should be kept in mind; we must recognize our course, and then dare to follow it despite the protests of those that may be injured. Discipline must be administered, and those who do not approve should offer intelligent and constructive criticism rather than destructive criticism which is not in the interests of the welfare of the people.

Governor Winant closed his talk with a few words in regard to the plan which is being attempted in his state. New Hampshire has recognized that too heavy a tax has fallen on real property, and that the heaviest element of cost to confront the public has been that incurred by the necessity of caring for the unemployed. Consequently a plan has been worked out whereby social relief has been completely separated from politics, and trained social workers have been engaged. This plan is not always popular, partly because the politicians have objected, and partly because there is a woman in charge of the program. However Governor Winant, who has great faith in the opportunities for women in public life, maintains that women have the clarity of vision necessary to enable them to keep their goal always in view and to let nothing take them from their course.

### Model League

(Concluded from page 1, column 5)  
gates from Connecticut on this committee.

Committee No. 2—Technical Organizations. Subject: Financial and Economic Reconstruction of Eastern Europe. Elizabeth Flanders and Jean Vanderbilt were the delegates on this committee.

Committee No. 5—Social and Humanitarian Questions. Subject: Opium Convention. Barbara Meaker was the Chairman of this committee and Martha Lubchansky and Amy McNutt were the delegates from Connecticut.

Committee No. 6—Political Questions. Subject: (a) Administration of Mandates. Elizabeth Gerhart and Elise Thompson represented Connecticut on this committee. Subject: (b) Intellectual Cooperation. Connecticut was represented here by Patricia Hall and Janet Alexander.

There was also a special commission on German Refugees on which Ethel Feingold was the representative from Connecticut.

Lively discussions were held in these committee meetings and resolutions were proposed which, if passed, were presented in the General Assembly for their final vote.

The program for the convention was:

#### Thursday, March 8th

- 2 P. M.-5 P. M.—Registration of Delegates.
- 8 P. M.—General Session of the Assembly. The President of the Assembly was elected in this meeting. She was Emily Lewis of Smith College. Speeches were presented by various delegates.

#### Friday, March 9th

- 9 A. M.-12 M.—Assembly committee meetings.
- 1 P. M.—Luncheon at the Hotel Continental.
- 2 P. M.-5 P. M.—Assembly Committee meetings were continued.
- 7:30 P. M.—Dinner at the Hotel Continental, with Radcliffe College as host.
- 9 P. M.-1 A. M.—Dance at the Hotel Continental Ballroom.

#### Saturday, March 10th

- 9 A. M.-10:30 A. M.—Council Session. The main topic under discussion was: Territory: Preparatory Measures in view of the Plebescite.
- 11 A. M.-12:30 P. M.—First Plenary session of the Assembly. Subject: Reports of the Assembly committees Nos. 2 and 5. Debate and vote.
- 1 P. M.—Luncheon at the Hotel Continental.
- 2 P. M.-5 P. M.—Second Plenary session of the Assembly. Subject: Report of Assembly Committees Nos. 1 and 5 and of the German Refugees Commission.

(Continued on page 5, column 5)

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### Elections

(Concluded from page 1, column 5)  
and cheerfulness. She, too, has held many offices and has distinguished herself in athletics. As a House Junior this year she helped to make the Freshmen feel at home and to acquaint them with the College. As a member of the A. A. Council she has done much for the success of that organization.

Letitia Williams '35, and Lydia Albree '35, were the nominees for President of Dramatic Club. Lydia Albree was elected. "Jill" is well-known for her excellent and humorous characterizations in many of the club's annual productions. She is not only an actress, but has also proved herself a competent and capable stagehand, electrician, costumer, and scenery-painter.

Marian Warren '35, and Rhoda Perlo '35, were nominated for Editor-in-chief of the *News*. Marian Warren was elected. Starting her Freshman year as a reporter, "Marty" showed promise, and at the end of Sophomore year was taken on as a Junior Editor, a position that grooms reporters for the editorial staff. Junior Issue has shown that she is capable of carrying on the work and that she will do much to make the *News* better. Rhoda Perlo automatically becomes *News* editor.

Nominations for President of Pressboard were Marian Anello '35, and Sylvia Dworski '35. Sylvia, who has done good work this year as a member of that organization was elected president.

The Student Body wishes luck to all these new officers and knows that they will "carry on." At the same time it is with regret that they bid adieu to the old ones, and one and all they give a vote of appreciation to the fine work carried on this year by Dorothy Merrill, President of Student Government.

The Phi Delta Theta chapter at Northwestern University recently celebrated the 75th anniversary of its founding. It is the oldest college fraternity chapter in the state of Illinois.

Authorities of Miami University (Oxford, O.) have reported the theft from their college library of St. Augustine's *Quotes Incunabulum*, published in 1492, and *Plautus Comedies*, published in 1585.

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### Rehberg Recital

(Concluded from page 1, column 1)  
tition conducted by the National Federation of Music Clubs.

The program is as follows:  
*Tosca* Cassado  
*Prelude No. 8 (Well-Tempered Clavichord)* Bach  
*Variations Symphoniques* Boellmann  
*Apres in Reve* Faure  
*Piece, C-sharp minor* Boulanger  
*Habanera* Ravel  
*Pastoral and Reel* Scott  
*Prayer* Block  
*Intermezzo (Goyescas)* Granados  
*Nocturne* Chopin  
*La Gitana* Kreisler  
*Hungarian Rhapsody* Popper  
Elsa Fiedler will be at the piano.

### Propaganda

It doesn't matter  
If you get fatter—  
Inflation's all the craze;

On over-sized waist-y  
Is smart, chic, and tasty—  
Say good-bye to your dieting days.

An increase in poundage  
With much curves and roundage  
Means more cloth to dresses, they say,

Which all goes to help  
The worker himself—  
Hoorah for the N. R. A.  
—Wellesley College News.

A call to the nation's students to join in unified action to force the ouster of Huey P. Long from the U. S. Senate has been sounded by the Harvard University Liberal Club.

The length of a man's life can be accurately predicted by an examination of his eyes, Dr. Felix Bernstein, of Columbia University, maintains. It is done by testing the "accommodating power" of a person's eyes.

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## Vespers

(Concluded from page 1, column 3)

spread today. It can and should be done away with. The distress is due to our failure to rightly use the rich resources and bounties of the earth. The machine is largely causing the difficulties. It produces more than we have learned how to use and distribute. The second great problem is the "need of conscious planning for the reordering and upbuilding of society." The old ideas of looking out for one's own interests and letting society take care of itself should be and are being demolished. Only those who have the motive of rendering the utmost service in their power to render should survive. The third task is to find a new goal for this new order. The spiritual ideal offers a solution to this. A new and inspiring vision of God is our greatest need today.

Mr. Knox went on to explain the value of this vision, the kingdom of God on earth, which is to be our true goal. Its value lies in three things: (1) Supreme worth of life or personality. Every individual life is of infinite importance in the sight of God and should be in the sight of men. Material gain must not be put above life. (2) Fellowship. Love one's neighbor as oneself. This is the strongest upbuilding force there is; it is the essence of religion. (3) Supremacy of spiritual in the full range of its expression. Material things must be so acquired, possessed and used that they make for attainment of spiritual ends.

"Only a new and inspiring vision of God in which the values of life and personality and the end of living are recognized as supreme can satisfy the search of today."

Freshmen at Washington University hold their own prom each year, and they have a special "coupling" committee to aid those who have not yet found dates for the affair.

"Social progress can never be accomplished if we allow our educational institutions to go to board at the present time," Paul V. McNutt, governor of Indiana, said at a meeting at Butler University.

A clock that still runs after being in operation for more than 50 years keeps time for Iowa State Teachers College students.

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## FREE SPEECH

Dear Editor:

Student Government is the proud possessor of a new set of officers. We believe them capable of administering their respective positions for we, ourselves, have chosen them. What better reason could we have for starting them off with our utmost cooperation and encouragement? An official position is no small task. A tactful administration is no good without some "pep" and it is a difficult thing to get up before House of Rep, for example, and fire a lot of tired college girls with the enthusiasm that is needed to make each dorm and off-campus house an active and wide awake part of college. To those of us in particular who are familiar with the organs and functions of Student Government the opportunity and duty are given to stick by these individuals to the end.

Next year promises to be an eventful one. With every new term of office bringing in new ideas and new remedies, we can work towards a greater perfection of our entire college system. For the simple reason that it is to our every advantage to see the new staff through, we shall support them wholeheartedly. We look forward to the future with hope and animation. We have new worlds to conquer in the field of Student Government.

'37.

## New Group Under C. C. O. C.

C. C. O. C. has organized a new group called the Explorers Club, the purpose of which is to further student-faculty relationship. One member of C. C. O. C. board will have charge of this club alone. At first, until the club becomes better known and interest is aroused, the members are to be selected by invitation. Later, it is hoped that many others will want to join, so that invitation will be no longer necessary. The plan at present is for a group of five or six to go on a hike together, each one bringing her own lunch.

(NSFA)—At the University of Southern California the "Tapping Method" was suggested to enforce the honor system in examinations. Tapping to expose cheating is a method of warning students who are trying to evade the rules. Observers of the violation stop it by tapping their feet upon the floor. This is taken up by the whole class and the result is cessation from cheating.—*Swarthmore Phoenix*.

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## ALUMNAE NOTES

"Young Lochinvar came out of the west"—substitute George for Lochinvar and a little uncertainty on our part for the west, and you have the story. Cathrine Lloyd '33, was married to George Theodore Hodell on February 17 at Dobbs Ferry-on-Hudson.

The Class of 1929 will hold its fifth reunion this year, and the Class of 1924 will hold its tenth. We look forward to the day when for the first time a daughter of a C. C. alumna will matriculate at her mother's Alma Mater.

The Alumnae chapters will be active during the Spring vacation, entertaining prospective students of C. C. and prospective alumnae. The Springfield and the Philadelphia chapters have made plans for entertainment of unusual sorts.

The New York chapter announces a Spring Fashion Show by Best & Co. It will be given at Therese Worthington Grant's, 290 Park Avenue, on March 31. Learn the fashions in March and you'll never be an April Fool.

The New Jersey chapter will hold a party in Montclair on March 19, at which announcement will be made of the winner of the Bermuda voyage for which chances were sold for the benefit of the Alumnae Fund. Cross your fingers!

## Scholarship Drive

(Concluded from page 1, column 4)

participate wholeheartedly. Barbara Stott has appointed Eleanor Morris '34, Charlotte Harburger '35, Katherine Woodward '35, Ernestine Manson '36, and Joan Blair '37, to help her on campus. The first "depression dinner" will take place on Tuesday evening, March 20. Further details concerning this dinner will be announced soon—and it is hoped that the students will take them in the right spirit. If the college does its share, the scholarship fund should increase considerably.

(NSFA)—Forty of the most brilliant high school and prep school students entering Temple University from Philadelphia and vicinity this year have been put in an experimental group, relieved of most of the regular college student routine. No definite course of study will have to be taken by the group; no credits earned; no marks given; class attendance will not be compulsory. The first two years will be devoted to study of world problems and how to solve them. The last two years will be devoted to specialization in the field of the student's choice.—*Crimson-White*.

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## Editorial

(Concluded from page 2, column 2)

to new ideas, closed because he cannot become accustomed, in his limited experience, to new ideas and methods.

"Politics and recovery are only interesting to the college man on this campus in that he appreciates the ability to talk in billions. He leaves government to others as if it were his duty not to question the dictates of the men higher up; he is indifferent to government at a time when students are taking an active part in the rule of other countries. Theism is a matter to which his mind is made up. He believes what he believes because he believes, and that is that. Any intelligent questioning of this or that religion is to him rank sacrilege. Social problems, "the" social problem in particular, are not to be mentioned in polite society—and where is the student who does not consider himself politely social?

"Thus it would seem, if it were not for a small minority of true college men, that a college education is not aimed at an understanding attitude towards society, but is a place for erudition for the sake of erudition; a locality in which people read only that literature placed before their drudging mentalities by persons with interests to protect; a place where an intelligent mind is unwelcome and where one can never be developed."

OFFERED—A \$1000 AWARD  
FOR COMMUNITY SERVICE

At last civic achievements of local organizations are to be given due recognition.

In the April issue the Community Forum of the *Ladies' Home Journal* announces an award of \$1000 to the organization composed exclusively of women, or of both men and women, which during the year 1933 performed the most constructive piece of community service. Five nationally known organization leaders, our own national president among them, are judges.

The purpose of the award is to swing public attention back to the importance of community betterment which the *Journal* conceives of as the most vital problem facing America today.

Since any type of civic project, whether it raises cultural or citizenship standards or borders upon social service or philanthropy, will be eligible for the award, practically any organization in the country may compete. To participate in this contest seems a distinct challenge to our membership.

(Continued on page 6, column 2)

## REJUVENATION!

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## Free Speech

(Concluded from page 2, column 5)

Dear Editor:

I think that congratulations are in order to those who this year changed the method of electing the President of Dramatic Club. Undoubtedly only those who are interested in an organization and who take an active interest in it know what people are best suited to hold offices in it, especially the important ones.

But the question that I raise is: why not do the same for such other organizations as Service League and A. A.? Both of these require a president who has worked at least a year as an officer, one who is interested in it, and one who "knows the ropes." A perfect stranger cannot walk into such a job and run it as well and as smoothly as it should be run. Cannot someone see that such a regulation is made? It would be for the best good of the college if care were taken so that an untrained person did not by chance become elected to such an office.

'34.

Mascot Hunt to End  
With Junior Banquet

(Concluded from page 1, column 2)

The Sophomores have worked hard in an effort to find the mascot. They still have some time left until the telegram must be sent in announcing their results. Perhaps they will succeed, and once more the school will be surprised by such achievement. The Banquet is being managed by Marjorie Nicolson and the decorations by Hazel Depew. The Freshman class will entertain their sister class at the dinner.

A new sorority to honor Girl Scout leaders and to train camp counsellors has been formed on the University of Illinois Campus. It is called Alpha Pi Delta.

(NSFA)—Try these questions on your air-minded friends: How many transport (passenger and mail) planes are there in the United States? How many military and naval planes? How many private planes?

Then check their answers with these figures from the *Aeronautical Year Book*: 655 transport planes, 1,979 military and naval planes, and 5,128 private planes.

Cases of dual personality are very common in this country, according to Dr. Herbert Goddard, of Ohio State University.

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## RESOLUTIONS OF SMITH ANTI-WAR CONFERENCE

The following are the Resolutions and the Preamble of the Connecticut Valley Student Convention Against War which was held at Smith, February 24 and 25 and in which Connecticut College took an active part. Student interest in them is necessary if any good is to come of the conference.

### Preamble

The world today is faced with the imminent danger of a second world war. The Fascism of Mussolini in Italy and Hitler in Germany openly espouses a philosophy of war. The recent conflicts in France and Austria point to the possible introduction of a similar Fascism in these countries. Japan and Germany have already withdrawn from the League of Nations. Japan's provocative policy towards the Soviet Union may any day now plunge those two countries into a conflict which might well end in a general world conflagration. Actual wars are now being waged in South America.

In the United States over half a billion dollars has been turned over to war preparations in the largest peace time appropriation in our history. The pending Vinson Naval Construction Bill provides for \$570,000,000 more over a period of five years. Assistant Secretary Woodring admits the militarization of youth in the Civilian Conservation Corps and further asserts that by this summer a million young men will be enrolled in the C. C. C.

Only by understanding the fundamental causes of war, can a logical plan of opposition to war be found. We consider these basic causes to be economic, rooted in the need of imperialist nations for foreign and colonial sources for raw materials and markets.

Students on many campuses are confronted with the Reserve Officers Training Corps in their fight against war. From 1921 to 1931 the Federal Government spent \$107,000,000 for R. O. T. C. At the same time that this and other manifestations of militarism continue, five thousand schools have been closed in a wave of educational retrenchment which has also seen the curtailment of scholarships and educational facilities. The schools

are impoverished but not the R. O. T. C.

In line with militarization in the colleges, war propaganda is becoming increasingly prevalent. Prominent among organizations and agencies furthering such propaganda are the American Legion, the Reserve Officers' Association, the Daughters of the American Revolution, and the Hearst newspapers.

We know that in the last war, colleges were converted into barracks and military training camps.

Efforts must be made to prevent the future utilization of educational institutions for such a purpose.

We realize that students acting by themselves are ineffective. We recognize that it is the working class that is the decisive factor in the fight against war. We therefore conclude that the most effective way for students to combat war is to unite with the working class.

With the resignation of Germany and Japan from the League of Nations, it has become increasingly evident that the "official" agencies of world peace have failed. The League of Nations, the Kellogg Pact, the International Court of Justice, will not be able to prevent war should it arise.

The situation, therefore, calls for the immediate action of all who are opposed to war. As a minimum basis for the united action of students in the Connecticut Valley in conjunction with the nation-wide opposition to war, we have adopted the following resolutions.

### Resolutions

1. We, the students of the Connecticut Valley, declare that we will support the government of the United States in no war that it undertakes.

2. We demand the complete abolition of the R. O. T. C., the funds thereof to go as federal aid to education.

3. We will oppose the utilization of the resources of educational institutions for the furtherance of war propaganda, whether in text books, courses, or lectures; we will also oppose war preparations in the chemical laboratories of our science departments.

4. We demand complete freedom of the school press, and complete freedom of speech and action in the schools. We demand the unconditional reinstatement of the students who were expelled from C. C. N. Y., California, Ohio

State, and Maryland Colleges for opposing the R. O. T. C.

5. We are opposed to the militaristic program of the United States government manifested directly in the \$570,000,000 Vinson Naval Construction Bill and the allotment of \$747,667,223 of Public Works funds for army and navy purposes; and indirectly in the militarization of youth under the guise of public works and unemployment relief, such as in the C. C. C. camps. We further recommend that the money used for these purposes be used for unemployment insurance.

6. We oppose the policy of American imperialism in the Far East, in Latin America, and particularly in Cuba; and we oppose all forms of intervention, whether by arms or by political and economic means.

7. We pledge our active support to the struggle of the working class against war.

8. We pledge ourselves to observe April 6 to April 13 as Anti-war Week, and we recommend that on April 13 there be a general protest with demonstrations on the various campuses; we recommend further that these demonstrations take the form of a general student and faculty strike against war between 11:00 and 12:00 o'clock on that date.

9. We condemn the Fascist tendencies both in our own government and abroad; and we especially oppose the recent attack of the Austrian government and the Austrian Heimwehr on the Austrian workers and students.

10. We pledge ourselves to support the peace policies of the Soviet Union for total and universal disarmament, and the peace policies of any other nation which will institute, or cooperate in, any such measures.

11. We pledge ourselves to cooperate individually with any organization working against war, and we instruct our Continuations Committee to cooperate with any such organization.

12. We resolve that the Continuations Committee carry out the adopted program of this convention in an active and effective manner; that it have these resolutions printed; that it provide for a vigorous campaign in carrying them out in the various colleges. We call upon the students of the Connecticut Valley to unite in the struggle against war and against all forces that make for militarism and war, and we go on record as favoring the creation of a National Student Anti-war Committee to be made up of delegates from various college and university anti-war committees.

13. We resolve not to rely passively on international disarmament conferences but to support their stated objective and supplement their activity by all we ourselves can do against war.

## HEY—MR. BARRY! HAVEN'T YOU A LETTER FOR ME?

When you meet an old girl—from way back when—what is the first question that she asks you? Isn't it an inquiry as to whether a certain very popular man is still coming day after day to Connecticut College?

And why is it that so often the Freshmen and Sophomores in the off-campus houses are late to their 9 o'clock and 3 o'clock classes?

Well, by this time you have solved the riddle no doubt, and know who it is that lives on in the memories of past Seniors and all those who saw him, rain or shine, Winter or Summer, walking as if the pack on his back were not a load or a duty or part of a job—but instead something that contained a surprise for every little homesick girl—or gifts from the ends of the earth for the others.

Mr. Barry came to the college as Postman early in September, 1923. For eleven years he has seen classes come and go and he has known the girls in those classes perhaps better than any other person in the college. His knowledge of the girls has consisted not of their academic standing but more closely an understanding of their hopes and fears—their love affairs and their family troubles. The age old sentence can be heard just as regularly as a ticking of a clock every morning as he comes along, "Have you got a letter for me this morning, Mr. Barry?" And just as regularly cheerful, he replies, "Don't believe so, but I'll be sure to have one for you this afternoon." That's what often helps one to get through the day—"this afternoon he said he'd be sure to have one for me."

In the good old days when we all weren't sissies and there really was such a thing as a Mascot hunt, he tells of being chased for blocks by Sophomores who were wildly certain that the sought-for prize was safe and snug in his mail-bag.

"Once I was in a play up here," he modestly admits, but what he fails to tell is that he was the success of the evening. A heart-broken girl sat on the stage (which was made to look like the

14. We declare ourselves in support of the Nye recommendation for a complete investigation of the munitions industry; and we demand that the findings of the investigating committee be made public.

### Model League

(Concluded from page 3, column 3)  
5 P. M.—Organization meeting for the 1935 Assembly of the Model League of Nations.

The official and unofficial delegates from Connecticut chartered a bus on which to go to and return from Cambridge. There were about twenty-five girls in all from here. The League proved not only enjoyable but very interesting and the work was taken very seriously.

steps of Fanning) and wept crocodile tears because the man she had met during the week-end and was madly in love (?) with had written nary a word. It was the climax of the show—real Grecian tragedy (produced by Saxton house) when Mr. Barry walked onto the stage to bring her the long awaited epistle—but lo and behold, no sigh of relief went up from the audience, no weak happiness arose in their hearts for the poor little heroine sitting on the fake steps of a fake Fanning—no indeed, another thing happened; they, in a body, forgot the play, forgot the tragedy being enacted before their very eyes, and instead a sound like an avalanche swept the gym. There was clapping and stamping and cheering and their Favorite, without a single word had stolen the show and was acclaimed unanimously the star.

A lot of things can happen in eleven years, too many to recount here; a lot of girls can come and go, too many for us to remember—but Mr. Barry never forgets them or their names, and he in turn can be certain that in all the years, no matter how far away we have gone or may go, he will always live in our memories of Connecticut College.

The remedy for professorial tardiness at the University of Bologna in 1158 was to withhold the professor's pay for the class at which he arrived late. The students paid the professor directly in those days and if he was late, he had to teach the class regardless, but without any remuneration for his efforts. In addition to fixing their salaries, students hired and fired professors, went to classes as they pleased and changed their professors if they tired of their original instructors.—*Syracuse Daily Orange*.

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(NSFA)—Mrs. Roosevelt and Secretary of Labor Perkins have evinced interest in a plan proposed by a college professor's wife that all able-bodied youth between 18 and 26 years should be conscripted into a vast class called the commons to grow and process food, run the nation's transportation systems and basic industries and supply the entire population with food, clothing, shelter and transportation without cost. On reaching 26 years, after eight years of public service, the "commoner" becomes a member of the capitals. The necessities are provided to him but luxuries will be produced under the capitalistic system as at present. He must work if he wants an automobile, a fur coat for his wife, caviar for the table, or a trip to Florida in the winter. The plan would solve the educational upset caused by conscription of youth just out of public school by arranging for night college work and completion of higher educa-

#### Offered—A \$1,000 Award for Community Service

(Concluded from page 4, column 4)

Commenting on the contest, Mr. John A. Lang, President of the National Student Federation says: "The *Ladies' Home Journal* through its Community Award contest is doing an excellent piece of work in fostering a better and more wholesome life in the cities and communities throughout the country. Cities everywhere are certainly interested in work of this sort and they no doubt will be anxious to take a part in this program to improve the civic life of our people."

Terms of the contest in full are available in the April issue of the *Ladies' Home Journal*.

tion after graduation.—*N. Y. Evening Sun*.

A special course for counsellors in summer camps is being offered by the University of Michigan school of education.

#### HISTORICAL CALENDAR FOR MARCH

You may get ideas for features or advertising tie-ups from the many anniversaries that are celebrated in the first half of this month. A calendar for the second half of the month will appear in the next issue of the *Collegiate Publisher*.

##### March

- 1—Nebraska admitted to the Union in 1867.  
Francis Rabelais born at Chinon, France, in 1483.
- 2—Carl Schurz, famed soldier, statesman and publicist, born in 1829.  
Blanchard, the French aeronaut, first attempted a flight in a hydrogen balloon in 1784.
- 3—Alexander Graham Bell, inventor of the telephone, born in 1829.  
Florida admitted to the Union in 1845.
- 4—This was formerly inaugura-

tion day, but it has now been moved up to New Year's Day.

Vermont admitted to the Union in 1791.

6—Michael Angelo born in 1474.

7—Luther Burbank born in 1849.

8—Oliver Wendell Holmes, Jr., born in 1841.

11—First daily newspaper was published in England by E. Mallet in 1702. It was called the *Daily Courant*.

12—George Berkely, famed philosopher, born in 1685.

First post office established by act of Congress in 1789.

13—Joseph Priestly born in 1733.

15—The Ides of March.

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Boston was a convenient place for Model Leaguers to confer, we noticed. It was a shame that all those conferences weren't broadcast. We might add that it is certainly convenient to have pages at your beck and call to deliver any little thought that might occur while disposing of our nation's worries.

Students at Ripon College publish a special paper for students in music.

Exactly 155 co-eds were initiated recently into membership in Indiana University sororities.

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