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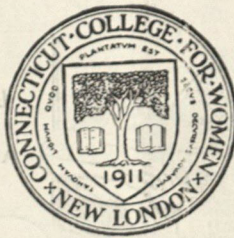
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Mascot Unveiled at Banquet As Sophomores Stand Defeated

Elizabeth Fielding, Head Of Mascot Committee, Reveals Clues Of Search

by WINIFRED FRANK '38

There was a sudden hush of expectant silence on the roof of the Mohican Hotel last Saturday evening as Kay Walbridge, president of the Junior Class, rose. First she read the congratulatory telegram sent by the Senior Class, and one from Mr. Sanchez expressing his regrets at being unable to attend. Then she slowly opened the lengthy message from the Sophomores; with great positiveness it stated that the Junior Mascot was a central clock system! It was a good guess; but fortunately for the prestige of the Juniors, it was incorrect. The members of the mascot committee, as well as their classmates, smiled beatifically at the realization that they had been victorious.

At last Kay presented the mascot—a stone bench to be placed in the arboretum, at the top of the steps leading down to the lake! She unveiled a minute replica of it. Elizabeth Fielding, chairman of the mascot committee, presented her co-workers. They were Kay Walbridge, Frances Walker, Ruth Hollingshead, Betty Fairbank, and Joan Roberts, who was unable to be present. "Liz" mentioned the fact that they might be recognized by the quantities of gray hair they had developed during the past three weeks. Finally she satisfied everyone's curiosity by explaining what the clues had been:

1. (False) Fran Walker turned a flash-light on Kay Walbridge at the first basketball game.
2. (False) The display of a reproduction of a stained glass window in the book-shop.
3. (True) A notice in *News* requesting information concerning a bound volume of pamphlets—*Ghosts of the Inner Court, The King's Bench, and Wig and Woolsock.*
4. (True) A placard, advertising Perry & Stone which was put up in Homeport.
5. (True) Four cryptic questions which were posted on the Sophomore bulletin board. (One was: *What has two legs and can't see?*)

(Continued to Page 5, Column 2)

Miss Ballard Gives Recital Tomorrow

Miss Ray Ballard of the Music Department of the College will give an informal piano recital on Thursday evening, March 18, at seven p. m., in Windham living room. The program is as follows:

- Siciliano Bach
- Magic-Fire Music Wagner-Brass
- Nocturne, C-sharp minor Chopin
- Polonaise, C-sharp minor
- Menestrels Debussy
- Voiles
- La Cathedrale engloutie

Dr. Harold J. Laski Noted Lecturer, at Convocation Apr. 8

Authority On Present-Day Conditions To Speak on "The Prospects Of Democratic Government"

Dr. Harold J. Laski, professor of Political Science at the University of London, and noted lecturer, will speak at Convocation on Wednesday, April 8, at eight o'clock p. m. His subject will be "The Prospects of Democratic Government."

Dr. Laski, although born and educated in England, has lived in America many years and is a well-informed speaker on subjects pertaining to the United States' or England's governments. He is a member of the Lord Chancellor's Committee on Delegated Legislation in England, and has lectured at many colleges, last year holding the position of visiting professor at Yale. Besides his active work as a professor, he has written many books of which some of the following are his latest: "Liberty in the Modern State," "The Crisis and the Constitution," "Democracy in Crisis," and "The Dangers of Obedience." A few weeks ago Dr. Laski wrote an interesting article in *The New Republic* on the pending Supreme Court decision. The fact that Dr. Laski was very favorably impressed with the book written by Miss Dillely, "The Government of Kenya", soon to be published, is perhaps of college interest.

Dr. Laski promises to be an interesting speaker, not only from the point of his knowledge, but also from his views on the present condition of the government.

Due to illness, Professor William Lyon Phelps' lecture has been postponed until April.

Mascot Tradition Has Origin From Joke Begun by Junior Class of 1919

By BARBARA L. FAWCETT '37

Once more the great mystery of the Junior mascot is unveiled, and the school is now the proud possessor of a stone bench to be placed at the entrance to the Aboretum. In the hours of concealed plans and frantic investigation, the question of the origin of the Mascot Hunt probably never occurred to anyone. But once more calm has settled over those involved, and the rest of us are free to wonder what originally prompted these queer antics. It is really an interesting story.

At one time the mascot was merely a symbol, and not a class gift. It represented the characteristics of

the class. The whole idea came from the single impulse of the Junior class president of 1919. At the end of the banquet, she had one of Woolworth's best submarines brought in with a replica of the college boathouse opening onto a basin of water. To the surprise of everyone, she arose, placed a commodore's cap on her head, and slid the craft into the depths, saying that this depicted the spirit of the class which was accustomed to plunging into the midst of things.

The following Monday was selected by the Juniors to present their

(Continued to Page 4, Column 1)

SCHOLARSHIP BLANKS

Application blanks for scholarships for the year 1937-38 may be secured from the President's office. The blanks should be returned by June 1, the awards being made as usual following Commencement.

In making requests for scholarships, may I urge students to remember that our funds are limited, and in order that awards may be made to the most deserving, both from the standpoint of scholarship and actual need, only amounts which are honestly needed to help meet college bills should be requested.

Katherine Blunt, President

March 15, 1937

Hornell Hart Here For Return Visit; 3 Services Sunday

Dr. Hornell Hart, professor of Social Ethics at Hartford Theological Seminary, returns on Sunday, March 21 for three meetings. He was so well received last fall, students asked that he be obtained for another day this spring. The first service will be held in the Faculty Room on the fourth floor of Fanning at 11 a. m. for all Quakers and friends, and others who are interested.

The afternoon meeting will be sponsored by the International Relations Club. Dr. Hart will talk and lead a discussion following the address on the topic "Reason and International Peace." This will be at four o'clock in Jane Addams living room.

The regular vesper service will be held in the gymnasium at seven o'clock.

Dr. Hart is well-known to college audiences, and was recently selected to be the visiting leader for a three-day conference at Smith College such as was held here in January with C. Leslie Glenn of Cambridge.

Professor Meek of Columbia To Speak Friday Afternoon

Dr. Park, Wheaton President, Draws Many to Vespers

"There is no fun in life like that of exploiting yourself to the utmost", said Dr. J. Edgar Park, president of Wheaton College, at the Vesper service last Sunday evening. He particularly emphasized the fact that we must exert pressure on ourselves in order to become worth-while individuals.

"You can astonish both yourself and your friends by bringing to light the latent abilities you didn't realize you had. Over the entrance to a Spanish university there is the inscription, 'He whom God hath made a fool cannot be turned into a genius by the University of Salamanca'. But the individual can accomplish that very thing for himself!"

"We must force ourselves to do those things which will make each of us more of a person", Dr. Park continued. "We must have external force. Of course charm has its place in determining our position in the world; but we must draw on all our possibilities of originality, keenness, and interest in order to become truly vital beings".

External Force Needed

"Yet the satisfactory person is the one who really likes to do the things that are worth-while. Effort under (Continued to Page 3, Column 5)

Prom Committees Already Working

Plans for Junior Prom are moving forward rapidly according to an announcement made recently by Betty Butler, general chairman of the committee in charge this year.

The affair will take place the weekend of May 7 and 8. Dancing Friday night, May 7, will be from 9:00 until 1:30 and all classes may attend. The Prom will be held on Saturday night, May 8, from 8:30 to 12:00 and is for juniors and seniors only.

The following committee is assisting Betty Butler in the preparations; Orchestra, Mary Mory; Waitresses, Carol Moore and Anne Crowell; Invitations, Jeanette Rothensies; Programs and Tickets, Katherine Boutwell; Publicity, Beryl Campbell; Refreshments, Betty Wagner; Ticket Sales, Eugenia Dick.

Agents from the railroad station will be in Fanning 110 on Tuesday, March 23, from twelve o'clock until four, to deliver ticket orders to students.

New London Teachers Join With Education And Home Economics Departments Of College

Professor Lois Hayden Meek, of Teachers' College, Columbia University, is to address a joint meeting of the students of the Education and Home Economics departments of Connecticut College, and the New London Elementary School Teachers on Friday, March 19, 1937, at four o'clock in the college gymnasium.

Professor Meek is well-known as an author in the field of Pre-School and Parent Education. She is Director of the Child Development Institute of Teachers' College, and Chairman of the Division of Individual Development and Guidance. For some years prior to her affiliation with Columbia University, Professor Meek was National Secretary of the American Association of University Women.

Mr. Frank Redefor, National Secretary of the Progressive Education Association, is also expected to attend the meeting and it is hoped that he will give an account of the recent experiment of Secondary Schools and Colleges, sponsored by the Progressive Education Association. The meeting should be of general interest.

Care In Selection of Courses Advocated by President In Chapel

"What is your educational philosophy; why are you here?" asked President Blunt in her chapel talk yesterday morning. "I was glad to see an editorial in the *Connecticut College News* this past week entitled 'Whither College,'" she continued, "which is really a discussion of educational philosophy." It refers to articles by President Hutchins of the University of Chicago, and President Neilson of Smith College, and one from the *New York Times* of last week.

Hutchins emphasizes the intellectual development first and almost wholly; Neilson advocates an all-around development including intellect and the whole personality. "Most of you evidently agree with the administration of the college," continued Miss Blunt, "or you would not have selected Connecticut. You believe, as we do, in the development of the whole personality with emphasis, but not exclusive emphasis, on intellectual growth.

"The mind is the greatest part of man which has evolved through the ages. You want to train your mind by doing hard things thoroughly well, as Dr. Park said Sunday. Make it a good and useful tool; but train it on what? By means of what?"

"The college picks a few subjects for all students to take and then ad-

(Continued to Page 4, Column 4)

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS
ESTABLISHED 1916

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Reflections

We who are about to assume the reins of producing *News* for the year to come, are a little shaky when we think of the tremendous task ahead. Already we have stated one aim which we hope to maintain throughout the year: The *Connecticut College News* must be representative of the actions, feelings, thoughts of you students.

No matter what kind of an editorial staff you may have, and no matter how clever your reporters may be, the real news must be made by the students. If the paper is to succeed, it must adequately reflect the picture of life which student activities creates. There must be a vital connection between what happens on the college campus and what appears in your weekly paper.

Thus if you can realize in part the task we face, and can allow yourself to express your opinions about our work openly, frankly, we will do our best to make this year's *News* one you will be truly proud to call your own.

"The Goon and Her Style"

At about this time of year comes the traditional goon who traipses through dormitory and classroom with a very morose look on her face. She is typified by a particularly long and fearful look, and spends most of her time predicting the future of herself and Connecticut College which is apt to be singularly gloomy and without hope. As she spreads her sunshine through the halls we hear such optimistic phraseology as:

"That hill is so long that we can't even have a cigarette after meals".

"I don't see how I can possibly come back here next year when I expect a nervous break-down before the end of the month".

"This source theme is cheap stuff."

"If I didn't have a history report, a French paper, two English themes, and a chemistry quiz to study for tonight and every night, I might be able to go to a show once a week".

And finally comes the blow-out:

"I'm so D— sick of this place that I don't even care if I flunk out".

Having influenced all her friends to this point of view and thus enlivening the outlook for many, our goonish friend stretches her face a little longer.

Then she goes home for Spring vacation and returns minus her disguise and immediately gathers her friends about her to plan out her group of six for the

(Continued to Column 4)

CAMPUS CAMERA



Praises Sung for
Outgoing Editor
Of College News

While we're throwing orchids about, the best place for them to land this week is on Lucy Barrera, our outgoing Editor-in-chief. Lucy as we will all acknowledge has done a marvelous job in handling the *News*. Her praises have gone unsung to the extent that only a few people know the tremendous task she has accomplished. Her position may be compared to that of the guard on the football team—one of utmost importance, but one most overlooked. Lucy undertook to improve the *News* from the beginning of her term and her sedulous effort has brought forth untold results and real campus interest in the college paper.

Every Monday afternoon and evening preceding the Wednesdays that *News* is issued, one may find Lucy literally tearing her hair over assignments which have failed to come in, and advertisements which have not been forthcoming. Her fine sense of discrimination has given a better tone, and her appreciation of values has found expression in her choice of the news which is printed. Lucy's ability to handle not only her own editorial board but the advertising and managing staffs as well, has taken constant alertness on her part. It is not an unfamiliar scene to find her returning to Jane Addams on Monday nights with the "dummy" of *News* under her arm. Till the wee hours of the morning she herself has read every bit of copy in an attempt to strive for her first objective—accuracy and correctness.

Ruling the paper with an iron hand that was always gentle and justifiable, Lucy's interest provided a zest for the rest of the staff. Her conscientiousness and her ability for working under any circumstances was inspiration for her staff. It is said that there is nothing more difficult than the art of making advice agreeable, but Lucy has done this, and with this art has she taken hold of the *News* and made a good paper out of it. "Our hearts and hands to you, Lucy—we pledge ourselves to your future success."

Final Basketball
Game Sees Beloved
Seniors Parading

by CLARISSA WEEKES '40

From the appearances of our august Senior class on the memorable evening of Tuesday, March 9, it would seem that they will have to keep right on looking for "a loving man." The dignified Seniors turned out "en masse" for, perhaps, the most auspicious occasion in class history. In order to display their prowess in matters of originality (and there is no doubt but what they are incomparable) the program began with a grand march, as in the old days of the Cotillion. The "Slummers on Park Avenue" took the lead. He, in top hat, tails (shirt-tails), the rare beauty of red garters, nose, and booze; She, in trim skirt (or were we seeing double) tights, and red spikes (complete with gum for \$4.95).

There was a horse as in the old legends . . . pure white with trappings of gold and purple . . . regal in all but setting. The street cleaner, an humble personage, followed close behind, midst mops, frizzed hair, and spangles. To be entered in the annals of the class of 1937, is the next observation. One learned Senior roped a husband! Although a farmer from outward semblance, we say he had a goodly face, and without doubt, captured the most beautiful little lady in all the land. (Oh, fortunate man, to bestow matrimony on a C. C. senior.)

Tarzan and his mate, a charming couple, paraded in primeval splendor, plus sheepskins. Peter and Cottontail . . . or Mopsy and Flopsy . . . staged mock battle about the family situation. "Diamond Lil", dark glasses (the glitter was too much for the eyes) and Farmer Brown's boy looked right elegant settin' along side t'other.

The exhibition of basketball at intermission was indeed an insight into the technique employed by those well versed in the game. Some members of the squad were in such a hurry to get to the scene, that they neglected to attire themselves as befits the mighty Seniors. One in cap, gloves, specks, and undershirt (full

(Continued to Page 5, Column 1)



(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 think that most of us were more than gratified to note the attendance at Vespers last Sunday night. Dr. Park is an excellent speaker, and really representative of the people we are able to secure for these services by our advantageous position between New York and Boston and by the efforts of our ever-active religious committee.

After enjoying this Vespers, I hope the students will know a good thing when it's presented to them and try turning out more regularly.

Thank you for letting me point out the possibilities offered at our Sunday evening services.

'38

Questionnaire And Air
Barton and Maxwell, Inc. '38

Brain-Twister—Mr. P. Q. Whistlington-Smytheis finds himself in the middle of a large room, the floor is so highly polished that he cannot walk out of the room. There is not a piece of furniture in the room to help him to make his way out. The poor fellow is in a quandary but he finally succeeds and conquers the problem. What would you do in a similar situation? Answer will be in issue of April 14.

1. Who wrote 'When We Were Very Young'?
2. What city is the center of the World's diamond trade?
3. Does the earth rotate on it's axis from east to west or from west to east?
4. Where are the Ozark Mountains located?
5. What is the official language of Brazil?
6. What Scotch comedian was knighted by King George V?
7. What federal body has the sole power to try impeachments?
8. What was the largest single military fortification of ancient times?
9. Who said: 'If Winter Comes, can Spring be Far Behind'?
10. What products are advertised by the slogan: 'Made in the bakery of a thousand windows'?

(Answers on Page 8)

Calendar Starting March 17

| | | |
|---------------------|--|------------------------------|
| Wednesday, March 17 | Art Club Meeting | Jane Addams, 6:45 |
| | German Folk Songs | 206 Fanning, 7:00 |
| Thursday, March 18 | Recital, Miss Ballard | Windham, 7:00 |
| | Italian Club Meeting | Commuters' Room, 7:30 |
| Friday, March 19 | D. A. R. Tea | Jane Addams, 3:00 |
| | Education Club Meeting, Speaker, Lois Hayden Meek | Gym, 4:00 |
| | Science Club Meeting | Commuters' Room, 7:00 |
| Saturday, March 20 | Informal Basketball | Gym, 1:30-3:30 |
| Sunday, March 21 | Quaker Service | Faculty Room, Fanning, 11:00 |
| | International Relations Club, Dr. Hornell Hart, Lecture and Discussion on "Reason and International Peace" | Jane Addams, 4:00 |
| | Vespers, Hornell Hart | Gym, 7:00 |
| Monday, March 22 | Senior Class Meeting | Jane Addams, 7:00 |
| | French Club, The French Players of Connecticut State College | Gym, 8:00 |
| Tuesday, March 23 | A. A. Coffee | Thames, 6:45 |
| | Open House, Dance and Rhythmics Classes | Knowlton, 4:00 |
| | Moonlight Sing | 9:30 |
| Wednesday, March 24 | Basketball Game | Gym, 7:00 |
| Thursday, March 25 | Spring Recess Begins | 11:00 a. m. |
| Monday, April 5 | Spring Recess Ends | 10:00 p. m. |
| Tuesday, April 6 | Student Government Meeting | Gym, 7:00 |

"The Goon and Her Style"

(Continued from Column 1)

following year. She spends the rest of the year worrying about whether she can get a good room for next year so that it will go with her happy face and those of her happy friends so that they can all be happy together again next year.

Changes in Chapel Discussed in House Of Representatives

At the meeting of the House of Representatives on March 2nd, the House Presidents brought back from their respective houses, reports on the student attitude toward changing and improving the present chapel situation.

The three suggestions most often repeated in these reports of each House President were—

1—Reduction of the number of times that chapel is conducted each week.

2—A wider variety of speakers, and more publicity concerning them. (Possibly a list of the speakers for the coming week could be posted on the main bulletin board in Fanning, and published in *News*.)

3—More familiar hymns to be sung.

Other suggestions were—
Rotation of speakers, so that students who have conferences or classes at Holmes Hall on certain days, will have the opportunity of hearing a greater number of speakers.

More student assemblies—possibly house chapels, in charge of the members of the Religious Council, from that house.

Installation of the tag system, with cuts.

Better-known, more familiar psalms in responsive reading.

Elimination of chapel entirely.

Installation of the tag system for chapel, but have these tags, received in chapel, deposited in a box in each dorm, to facilitate the problem of collecting the tags after chapel is over.

Suggestion that chapel services be either entirely religious or entirely secular—but that hymns not be sung, nor the prayer recited, when the latter is true.

—:o:—

"If any fellow wants to play on a team I am coaching, and his apparatus can't digest pie, his stomach is much too weak for him to be a football player, and I can't use him". Coach Bob Zuppke of the University of Illinois can't stomach half-baked notions about players and pastry.

Senior President, Emroy Carlough, Tells Reporter of Many Loves

By CLARISSA WEEKES '40

Emroy Carlough was packing when I entered her brown, white and green suite in Jane Addams. She was going to Hartford to see the Lunts in their Broadway success, *Idiot's Delight*. A member of the scenery crew her Freshman year, and in the Junior competitive play, she is still an enthusiastic dramatic fan.

Emroy was born in Upper Saddle River, the residential section of Allendale, N. J. She attended Ramsey Grammar and High School before entering Connecticut College. Her Junior year she was vice-president of the class, chairman of Junior banquet, head usher for graduation, and house Junior of Thames and North. As Senior class president, Emroy finishes her college life.

Among her varied hobbies, fishing comes at the top of the list. The Adirondacks, near Saratoga, a favorite spot with the whole family, is their summer residence between jaunts to Canada for salmon fishing. Walking—fast walking—is another of Emroy's favorite sports, along with riding and mountain climbing.

She loves to read, and is partial to the novels of Fielding, and the

ART EDITOR NAMED

Mary C. Jenks '38 has been appointed art editor of the *Connecticut College News* for the coming year to fill the post vacated by Ranice Birch '37, retiring editor.

C. C. Represented At 2nd Deputation By Bette Adams '37

For the second time this year, Connecticut took part in an Intercollegiate Deputation. Bette Adams '37, joined students from Brown, Yale, and Pembroke at the Congregational Church in Taftville, Connecticut, a small manufacturing town near Norwich.

"I think it's one of the most inspiring things I've been to in my life", Bette reported. This group of six college students took over the complete program of the church from Saturday evening, when a supper was given for them by the Young People's Society of the church, until the closing session on Sunday evening, a panel discussion on the topic, "The Ideal Individual, Home, and Church".

One of the most beneficial things of such a group is that it is one of the best ways to see that the work of other colleges runs parallel to our own. The students were entertained in the homes of the mill workers who are members of the church, and it gave them an opportunity to get a picture of life quite different from the calm untroubled life at college.

—:o:—

Marjorie Mintz and Elsie Schwenk Win Business Positions

Marjorie Mintz '38 and Elsie Schwenk '38 have been appointed Advertising Manager and Circulation Manager, respectively, of the *News* for the coming year.

The circulation assistants are Beatrice Enequist '38, Helen Weeks '38, Edith Frey '39, Mary Giese '40, and Barbara Burroughs '40.

plays of Maxwell Anderson, Noel Coward, and A. A. Milne. Music has its place among the things she enjoys. She likes to listen to concert, opera, and swing bands. *Carmen* and *Aida* rank first among the operatic selections, and Heifetz is a constant attraction on the concert stage. Swing music, dancing, and her favorite selection, "Melancholy Baby", belong in the same pigeon-hole, with an O. K. stamp.

Cocker spaniels, Irish setters and wire-haired terriers (her own is named "Melancholy") are her favorite breeds of dogs, which she holds very dear. Her love of horses is expressed by her enjoyment in watching polo matches. Furthermore, she admits she always wants to live in the country because she dislikes crowds and jammed subways.

Emroy confessed she is absent-minded, but her admirable personality, and her sense of humor (expressed in practical jokes and a bright smile) excuse this characteristic. She is extremely enthusiastic and energetic in her activities, and conscientious and industrious about her undertakings. Without doubt, Emroy is a "good fellow".

Connecticut and Many Schools Join In Model League

Twelve Delegates Represent Yugoslavia And Chile

by WINIFRED NIES '38

Representing Yugoslavia and Chile, twelve delegates from Connecticut College left New London on Thursday, to take part in the tenth annual assembly of the Model League of Nations, held at Cambridge, Massachusetts on Friday and Saturday. According to actual league procedure, each college sent a delegation of 6 for each country which it represented.

The sessions opened formally on Friday morning, with a meeting of the credentials committee to prepare resolutions for presentation to the general assembly. At ten o'clock, the opening assembly convened to the Sanders theatre, and after having been welcomed to Harvard and Radcliffe by Ada L. Comstock, president of Radcliffe College, the delegates heard the report of the credentials committee.

Committee Plans

This committee urged that the Ethiopian delegations be recognized, and that its credentials be accepted; the second half of its report recommended that the Model League seat the loyalist government in Spain and let the Franco government act as witnesses before the general committee. Both sections of the credentials report were accepted and passed on by the general assembly.

The sessions of Friday afternoon and evening were devoted to committee meetings, six committees discussing the following subjects: *Reform of Covenant, International Opium Traffic, Intelligent Cooperation, Non-Intervention in Spain, Elimination of Trade Barriers, and International Currency and Finance.*

The highlight of the dinner at the Continental hotel on Friday evening was an address by Payson S. Wild, professor of government at Harvard University, who spoke on "The Problems of the League of Nations".

A unique feature on the program was the dramatization of a session of the International Labor Conference Saturday morning, which was broadcast on a world-wide hook-up by station WIXAL of Boston. The conference was concerned with the passage of an international child labor treaty raising the minimum working age from 14 to 16 years, and included in the agenda was a "fireside chat" on the wage law by the chairman of the United States delegation to the conference. The Soviet delegation called the resolution "another of capital's sops to labor" and was called to order by the presiding officer. Following the conference of the International (Continued to Page 5, Column 4)

—:o:—

Conn. State Gives French Plays Here

Two French plays, "L'Anglais Tel Qu'on Le Parle" by Tristan Bernard and "Rosalie", will be presented in the gymnasium here on Monday night, March 22, at 8:00 by a group of students from Connecticut State College, Storrs, under the direction of Professor Arsène Croteau, head of the department of modern languages at that college.

The program will also include the singing of French songs and a short talk by Professor Croteau.

The French club is sponsoring the program and will have the members of Wig and Candle dramatic club and the French classes of the local high schools as special guests. The general public is invited to attend.

Due to the fact that Spring Vacation begins next week, there will be no issue of *News* on Wednesday, March 24.

The next issue will be on April fourteenth. We are requesting that all faculty notices or club notes be placed in the *News* box on the first floor of Fanning or in the hands of one of the *News* staff by eight o'clock the Saturday morning before publication. *News* cannot be responsible for articles which are handed to us after this deadline.

American Foreign Policy Discussed At Panel Meeting

At the Intercollegiate Panel Discussion which was held last Wednesday evening in Windham on the topic of "American Foreign Policy", Connecticut supported the idea of "Neutrality", Wesleyan that of "Isolation", and Yale that of "International Cooperation."

Elise Thompson '37, showed that the cause of our being drawn into the World War was largely economic, that our present economic depression is due largely to our being a creditor nation during the War. She supported the belief that neutrality today is our best policy.

The economic self-containment of North and South America would be the only way by which the United States could hope to remain out of the next war, declared Mr. Stone of Wesleyan. He pointed out that between the Americas, we could manage to supply all the necessities. A more extensive use of home labor, the prohibited importation of materials we ourselves can produce, would go far in eliminating many problems.

Mr. Schultz of Yale upheld the position that the new trend toward closer interdependence of nations leads to international peace. It is imperative to begin a peace-time program of economic cooperation now so that the possibility of war will be lessened.

Following the speeches, the group questioned each other, attacking the weak points in each one's theory. Later the audience took part in the discussion, and showed that the problem considered was one of vital interest on campus.

Vinal Cottage Gets Thrill Via Package from Florida

Sometimes the people who live in Vinal Cottage rejoice over their well-situated lodgings, but at other times they begin to wonder whether or not they would prefer that to some other place. For example, this week they were rejoicing over a package which arrived "Special Delivery" all the way from Florida. It was marked "Perishable", too, so they all began to think their family was in for a treat.

But when Margery Geer arrived to open her package, the dismay was almost complete; for there was no sign of food—it was merely a small, very much alive alligator! Now, unless you have had lots of experience with "sech" things, you, too, would have been a bit disturbed. What would it eat in the line of food? Where can we keep it all night? Who is going to give it a chance to run around for that daily exercise it needs? Worse than that,

Alumnae Return to Open New Fields to Zoology Majors

Members of the zoology department were instrumental in bringing back to Connecticut College, on Friday, two former members of the student body, Miss Marjory Taylor and Miss Ericka Langhammer.

Miss Taylor is associated with the Long Island hospital in Brooklyn. As she told of her experiences with the electrocardiograph and other scientific machinery the audience seemed to forget that they were in a class room and became part of the staff of the hospital. Many of those present found a new field in science that they might pursue in aiding the progress of civilization.

Miss Langhammer has followed the zoology major in an entirely different direction from that of Miss Taylor. She is in charge of the exhibitions presented at the Museum of Natural History in Springfield, Massachusetts. There is always a new and interesting situation to cope with, which indicates that this work opens many new fields to college graduates.

We wish to express our appreciation to Miss Taylor and to Miss Langhammer, and to the faculty for the opportunity to meet and talk with them.

—:o:—

Dr. Park, Wheaton President, Draws Many to Vespers

(Continued from Page 1, Column 4) pressure produces interest and thus brings us to that stage", he explained. "Then you become one of the people to whom new ideas naturally occur; that is the natural outgrowth of your interest and enthusiasm."

"People have a tendency to introduce religion into the stream of effort too soon," stated Dr. Park. "Religion steps in after we have done our utmost. Then only is it possible for us to become instruments of a higher power. Build up within yourself to the missing keystone of the arch, and you will find that religion backs you up and supplies the missing stone."

In conclusion Dr. Park said, "Religion is not easy—it is very difficult—but it is a grand thing if you can attain it. Religion is the inspiration which great artists experience after they have utilized their own abilities to the utmost!"

who is going to recapture it?

These and many more were the problems facing the Vinal crew until the Zoology department assured them that the real place for it would be up in the Lab. as company for Lizzie. But at the time the message was received, this addition was somewhere at large . . . under the sofa or bookcase at Vinal. The job of recapturing was designated to its owner. Having donned mittens, and surrounded the poor innocent thing with chairs and a nice new wash-tub, Margery approached, and after much persuasion from all, managed to get him from floor to tub without any casualties.

There's only one thing about alligators—you can't look a gift one in the mouth. Incidentally, I wonder what its name will be? I heard Margery calling it "Darling" when she was trying to scoop it up. Maybe that's it!

Mascot Tradition Has Origin from Joke Begun By Junior Class of '19

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3) mascot to the college at a dinner at Thames. A playful Sophomore decided to abduct the submarine, and present it under the auspices of the Sophomore class. Not long after, the Junior president noticed the disappearance of the mascot and purchased another without mentioning the fact. At dinner each class presented the mascot as the original.

In subsequent years it became the custom for the Juniors to hide the mascot after the banquet, and for the Sophomores to search for it. This plan had to be changed because of the time involved, and finally the hunt took its present form. With the increasing value of the mascot, it has also become necessary to hide a replica instead of the actual gift.

The first five mascots are not known to exist. In addition to the submarine, these consisted of *The Good Fairy*, representing the quiet thoughtfulness of the class of 1921; the *Totem Pole* of the class of '22; and a bronze plaque with the face of a sphinx on it for the class of 1923.

The *Viking Ship* of the class of 1924 is now in a glass case in the Branford lounge, and the *Sword* of the class of 1927 is imbedded in carved wood over the Branford living room fireplace. The class of 1925 presented the *Lantern* that lights the entrance to New London hall on the river side. In 1926, the *Rampant Lion Doorknocker* on Knowlton was given, and in 1928, the *Plaque* in the floor of the Knowlton vestibule.

Holmes Hall possesses the only off-campus mascot, in the form of the *Ship Model* which occupies the mantel piece. In 1930 a *Plaque of a Ship* in full sail was placed on the wall by the senior entrance to Fanning. The next year's class chose *Star*, the fragile figure of a lovely girl offering inspiration. This was placed in the president's office. Following that Selden's *Blue Pool* was hung over the fireplace in Knowlton by the class of 1932. Next year's class presented *Andirons* for the dreamed-of Student-Alumnae house. The class of 1934 gave a *Radio* for Windham, 1935 planted *Two Trees* in front of the library, 1936 gave *Lights* for the entrance to Bolleswood, and last year's junior class gave two much-needed *Bronze Tablets* for the entrances to the college.

Thus from the joke of one person has sprung up a strong tradition, which has aided spiritually and materially the progress of the school.

Connecticut State Holds Science Conference

The annual Intercollegiate Science conference will be held at Storrs, Conn., with Connecticut State students acting as hosts, on the 17th and 18th of April. Each of our science department is planning to send delegates, who are preparing projects for demonstration.

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TICKETS FOR ROBERT FROST ARE LIMITED

The speaker at the Convocation lecture on Tuesday, April 20, will be Robert Frost, who will read from his own poems. As a large attendance is anticipated, admission will be by ticket only, to prevent overcrowding of the Gymnasium, and to assure seats for those who come. The number of tickets will be limited to the number of available seats. Students will be given first chance to apply for these tickets. Watch *News* and the bulletin boards for further notice concerning the method for securing a seat, if you wish to come.

Yale Joins C. C. In Basketball Game

Yes, it's true that Yale was here in fighting array Saturday afternoon. The college was not tearing down the gym to put the new dorm there, it was only Yale and Connecticut battling for supremacy on the basketball court. The event was quite an attraction, for many of the fair sex were there to witness what is fast becoming an annual affair.

Everyone had a hard time following the ball for most eyes were upon the unique uniforms the invaders were clad in. Believe it or not, they wore genuine Doctor Denton's! And what's more these little items of clothing must have been dyed a deep purple about three years ago and left exposed to the sun ever since, resulting in a tender shade of pink! Their footwear consisted of everything from sneakers to shiny new rubbers!

The game itself was very exciting, being 12 to 8 for Yale at the half, and finally ending at 26 to 12 with Eli on the large end of the score. The ingeniously clothed opponents were none other than "Don" Metz, "Lou" Armstrong, "Johnnie" Kerr, "Chuck" Judd, and "Stew" Ferris. The Connecticut basket was defended by "Soapie" Kirkman, Betty Corrigan, "Peggy" Nelson, Barbara Hawley, "Dar" McGhee, Doris Hart, Helen Maxwell, Dorothy Gieg, Clarinda Burr, Martha Copeland, and Alice Wilson.

One of the highlights of the encounter was the boys playing "keep-away", but this was soon broken up. Even though the girls didn't win, they showed the boys that there really is something to girl's basketball, contrary to most people's beliefs.

Campus politics at the University of Illinois went "professional" recently when seniors used a voting machine to count ballots in the election of class officers.

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Club Notes

ITALIAN CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Italian Club on Thursday, March 18 at 7:30 in the Commuters' Room. A discussion of Italian Music will be the subject of the meeting which will be followed by refreshments. All are cordially invited to attend.

ORNITHOLOGY CLUB

The Ornithology Club will hold a meeting in New London Hall on Monday, March 22. There will be two illustrated lectures—one on the subject "Hawks", by Dr. Martha Denny of the Zoology Department, and Helena Jenks '39 will tell about "Falconry." Everyone is invited to attend the meeting.

GERMAN CLUB

Dr. Erich Franzen, a former member of the editorial staff of the *Frankfurter Zeitung* and lecturer at the Lessing-Hochschule in Berlin, addressed the advanced German students on Tuesday afternoon, March 16th, in Mary Harkness. He spoke on "The German Novel After the War."

Dr. Franzen is an authority on comparative literature and has written and produced many plays. He is also the author of essays on Dostoevski, Conrad, Shaw, and other writers.

FACULTY CLUB

There was a meeting of the Faculty Club in Windham on Friday evening, March 12. The guest was Mr. David M. Keiser, a pianist from New York City.

Mr. Keiser's program included the following numbers:

Bourée in G.....Bach
Rondo a la Turca.....Mozart
Fantasia in C-minor.....Bach
Sonata, Op. 31, No. 3 in
E-flat.....Beethoven
La Soiree dans Grenade.....Debussy
Feux D'Artifice.....Debussy
Une Barque sur L'Ocean.....Ravel
Alborada del Gracioso.....Ravel
Poeme in F-sharp.....Scriabine
Etude in D-sharp minor.....Scriabine

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NOTICE

Try-outs for the New England Intercollegiate Poetry Reading will be held on Friday, March 19, at 3 p. m. in Room 308 Fanning. Please bring a short poem of your own choice. You will be asked to read Shakespeare's sonnet No. 29.

Care In Selection of Courses Advocated by President In Chapel

(Continued from Page 1, Column 5) vises personal choice. They believe that almost any thorough intellectual effort means growth.

In choosing courses for next year, President Blunt advises that "You let your own intellectual satisfaction be part of your guide, but know why you want a course. Your mind grows better with a purpose other than that of using itself."

"What will you do with yourself after leaving college? You will have a job of some kind undoubtedly, but your profession is by no means the whole of your life. You will have a family; you will be a citizen."

"Be sure to read the article on the College recently published in the *Christian Science Monitor*," advised Miss Blunt. "It talks of the interest in citizenship which permeates the courses of the college. Mrs. Floyd sent in questionnaires to many departments before writing the article, and received a number of replies as to the attempts being made to train students in the services they can render in a community, in all sorts of lines after leaving college."

Summarizing, President Blunt said, "In other words, your philos-

ophy of education and that of the college is to train minds to be better tools, and to make you of more value to your community."

A six-year old German police dog, "Monty", attends the hygiene classes of his master, Dr. Frank Castleman of Ohio State University.

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There will be a Coffee given by A. A. for all members of squads on March 23 in Thames at 6:45 o'clock. The varsity members and teams will be announced at this time. Those who plan to attend are asked to check their names on the A. A. Bulletin Board in Fanning.

On Tuesday, March 23, at four o'clock in Knowlton, the Modern Dance sections and the Rhythmics Squad will hold open house in Knowlton Salon. It will consist of a demonstration of the work done in the two groups' classes throughout the Winter season. There will also be an exhibition of pictures and articles concerned with Modern Dance. All those who are interested are cordially invited to attend this informal gathering.

The games held last Tuesday, March 9, in the gym came out with the following results: the Seniors won their game with the Juniors by a score of 28-18, and were also awarded merit for skill. In the game between the Freshman-Sophomore second teams, the Freshmen won, 31-28, but there was a tie as to the skill of the two opponents.

The line-ups for the games follow:
Sr. 1st team Jr. 1st team
McGhee, D. f Morehouse, B.
Aymar, M. f Nelson, M.
Deuel, V. c Anderson, B.
Corrigan, B. g McGourty, M.
Campbell, E. g Campbell, B.

Soph. 2nd team Fresh. 2nd team
Ekirch, K. f Maas, N.
Ellis, J. f Ramsey, N.
Salom, P. c Frank, P.
Kootz, M. g Koerner, V.
Slingerland, M. g Kissling, N.
Sub Baratz, F.

Final Basketball Game Sees Beloved Seniors Parading

(Continued from Page 2, Column 3) length, with all the attributes of the 19th century) displayed admirable talent. Another, sporting diaper and chemise, betrayed her youth during a fierce tussle with a member of the Sultan's court (or were we in Africa?).

It is impossible to enumerate all of the curious contraptions present at this, the final game of the season, but we wish to quote one Frosh in closing: "What be They, Man or Beast?"

"Football does not interest me in the least. A quiet game of chess is my idea of a good clean American game!" The University of Houston's Prof. James D. Hutchinson jumps kings for exercise.

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Sophomores Stand. Defeated; Mascot Unveiled at Banquet

(Continued from Page 1, Column 1)

6. (False) A picture of the "Goddess Hormone" was mailed to the president of the Sophomore class.

The Freshman class contributed their share to the success of the banquet by providing entertainment for their Junior sisters. Four members of the Choral Speaking Choir gave a selection from Vachel Lindsay's poem *The Congo*. Sybil Manson, dressed in an attractive white satin uniform, did a very snappy military tap dance. Jean Sincere closed the program by singing an original song which she dedicated to the Juniors. Everyone was delighted with the

cleverness of her flattering implications.

President Blunt thanked the Juniors for their gift to the college, saying that it was a luxury which would add much to the beauty of the campus. Dean Burdick put everyone in gales of merriment with her mock-serious discussion of the different types of laughter, and with her statement that the mascot "Is, . . . what it is, . . . well, that is . . . what is." Miss Oakes and Dr. Lieb, honorary members of the Junior class, spoke briefly. Miss Oakes mentioned that the bench given by the Junior class reminded her of the many "sit-down" strikes of today. Dr. Leib drew upon his large fund of amusing stories.

The banquet closed with the singing of the Alma Mater.

Connecticut Joins With Many Schools In Model League

(Continued from Page 3, Column 3)

Labor Office, the final assembly session was devoted to the majority and minority reports of committees and general debates over their drafted resolutions. All but two of the resolutions were carried unanimously—but only because a large number of the delegates chose to refrain from voting.

A critique of the tenth Model League was given by Mr. Irwin Tobin, legal adviser of the Model League of Nations for two years. Criticizing the work of the delegates, Mr. Tobin pointed out that a thorough knowledge of the provis-

ions of the covenant itself was necessary for intelligent participation in and a better understanding of the basic groundwork of the league.

By way of encouragement and favorable comment, Mr. Tobin commended the committee chairmen for their effective handling of assignments, and the delegates for their stimulating discussions.

In conclusion, Mr. Tobin said: "In a period of eclipse such as the league is passing through today, the informal discussions and the regular attendance at the Model League is heartening. The realistic statement of various countries' positions by the respective delegates, who specialized in the technical aspects of the league, shows that you have a workable understanding of the basic workings of the league in social, economic, and intellectual fields".

Ruby Keeler says: "Luckies are a light smoke that treat a tender throat right"



"In a way, it's easier to keep in condition as a dancer than as a singer. Exercise can keep the muscles in shape, but there are a lot of things that can go wrong with the voice and throat. It stands to reason, then, that any actress wants a cigarette that is gentle and strikes the right note with her throat. I started smoking Luckies 4 years ago. They're a light smoke that treat a tender throat right."

Ruby Keeler

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An independent survey was made recently among professional men and women—lawyers, doctors, lecturers, scientists, etc. Of those who said they smoke cigarettes, more than 87% stated they personally prefer a light smoke.

Miss Keeler verifies the wisdom of this preference, and so do other leading artists of the radio, stage, screen and opera. Their voices are their fortunes. That's why so many of them smoke Luckies. You, too, can have the throat protection of Luckies—a light smoke, free of certain harsh irritants removed by the exclusive process "It's Toasted". Luckies are gentle on the throat.



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Bon Voyage

by HELEN MAXWELL '38

Have you been wondering why certain people have been monopolizing package trade from certain stores? Well, so have we; and in our determination to find out why, we uncovered the following facts:

It seems that Connecticut College girls believe in the saying that travel broadens one, and are planning to leave the fair shores of these United States and see the world. Or perhaps they're trying to "get away from it all". But anyway, Spring vacation will find many of them on foreign soil.

Bermuda seems to be the favorite spot with the large majority of pleasure-seekers. The Monarch of Bermuda, leaving New York Saturday the twenty-seventh, will have on board such personages as Katherine Andrus '38, Frances Blatch '38, Eliza Bissell '37, Harriet Brown '37, Betty Butler '38, Louise Carrol '39, Betty Corrigan '37, Margo Coulter '37, Barbara Curtis '39, Rosemary Doyle '39, Evelyn Falter '38, Evelyn Gilbert '40, Lenore Gilson '37, Vivian Graham '39, Theodora Hobson '37, Jane Hutchinson '38, Carolyn Kenyon '39, Alice Lippincott '37, Blanche Mapes '37, Helen Maxwell '38, Beth McIlraith '38, Jean McLain '39, Janet Mead '39, Margaret Robison '39, Jean Smith '40, Lenore Walsler '38, Ann Weidman '39, Margery Weil '39, and Jean Younglove '39.

If you happen to be hanging around the docks of the Empress of Australia the twenty-fifth you might see Joan Roberts '38, Margaret Mulo '38, Katherine Caldwell '38, and Katherine Griswold '37. They'll be anxious to get going to keep that date at "Sloppy Joe's" in Havana or see what is new in Jamaica.

When the Pilsudski sails for Nassau, Kingston, and Havana, you might see Frances Walsh '37 talking to the captain on the bridge.

But no matter where you go, gals, by all means have a wonderful time, and don't get too tanned. If you have a minute, drop us a postcard!

:o:

More than 200 foreign students are enrolled at Harvard University this year.

ST. PATRICK

Scotland, England, France and Wales all claim to be the natal soil of St. Patrick. As his name implies, he was of a patrician family. He was born about the year 372. At 16 he was carried off by pirates who sold him into slavery in Ireland where he became a swineherd in the county of Antrim. From there he escaped to the continent, was ordained a bishop, and then returned to Ireland to teach the gospel. His greatest enemies were the Druids so, although of benevolent disposition, he was forced to curse the fertile lands, so that they dried to bogs, the rivers, so they had no fish, and the Druids, so the earth swallowed them up.

The greatest of St. Patrick's miracles was that of driving the venomous reptiles out of Ireland, and rendering the Irish soil forever after so obnoxious to the serpent race, that they instantaneously die on touching it. He accomplished the feat by beating a drum which he struck so hard that he knocked a hole in it. But an angel came and mended it for him and everything was just fine after that.

One Irish gentleman, Mr. James Cleland, curious to find out if the legend were really true, set some harmless snakes loose in Ireland. When one was found and killed the idea of a "rale living sarp'nt" having been killed near the very burial-place of St. Pat caused an extraordinary sensation of alarm among the country people. One far-seeing clergyman preached a sermon in which he cited this unfortunate snake as a token of the immediate commencement of the millennium; while another saw in it a type of the approach of the cholera-morbus.

The reasons for the appearance of the shamrock in connection with St. Patrick are varied. It is pointed out by Pliny in his *Natural History* that serpents are never seen upon a trefoil. It is therefore remarkable that St. Patrick should have chosen this leaf as a symbol of the Holy Trinity.

There is a tale that Patrick chained a monster serpent at Lough Dilveen and told him to remain there till Monday. The serpent calls out every Monday morning in Irish, "It's a long Monday, Patrick!"



Recent revelations show that a dozen University of Alabama students became six sets of man and wife during the Christmas vacation.

—Trinity Tripod

Washington's term was longer than that of any succeeding president—by four days.

—The Cow

Pembroke's favorite orchestra is Benny Goodman's, and its first choice on the radio is Jack Benny's program.

The Amherst College Glee Club is one of the oldest college glee clubs in the country, having had about 70 years of continuous concert work.

—Mt. Holyoke News

In Italy kissing in public is legal only at railroad stations.

—Providence College Cow

Coach: "What's his name?"
Manager: "Asscowinsinskiewsky."
Coach: "Put him on the first team, I never did like the newspaper in this school."

—The Alabamian

"You looked absent-minded when I spoke to you this morning."
"I was probably wrapped up in thought."

"It's a wonder you didn't take cold."
—Tower Times

The University of Michigan ex-

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New York, N.Y.—"Getting away from college, reaching home, and seeing to the safe transportation of baggage containing precious mementos of college days are the chief concerns of the thousands of college men and women who are now leaving for Easter vacations", S. R. Graham, vice president of the Railway Express Agency, said today.

"The students take care of themselves, but the Agency has been increasingly active each year, in taking over the job of calling for trunks and seeing to it that they are speedily dispatched to their destination. The feature of pick-up and delivery appeals to the young men and women who wish to dash from dormitories to trains, without having to worry about their baggage", Mr. Graham said.

cuses all students who attend school dances from all classes from 3:00 p. m. the afternoon preceding, until 12:00 the following morning.

LOONY BACCILLI!

A bunch of germs were hitting it up In the bronchial saloon.
Two bugs on the edge of the larynx Were jazzing a ragtime tune.
Back in the teeth in a solo game Sat dangerous Ach-kerchoo;
And watching his pulse was his light of love,
The lady who's known as "flu."

—The Carolinian

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In working for his education, Henry George Dihlmann, a Massachusetts State College student, has been a bell-hop, a truck driver, butcher, farmhand and postoffice helper. Now he has been elected selectman of Schutesbury and is continuing his schooling.

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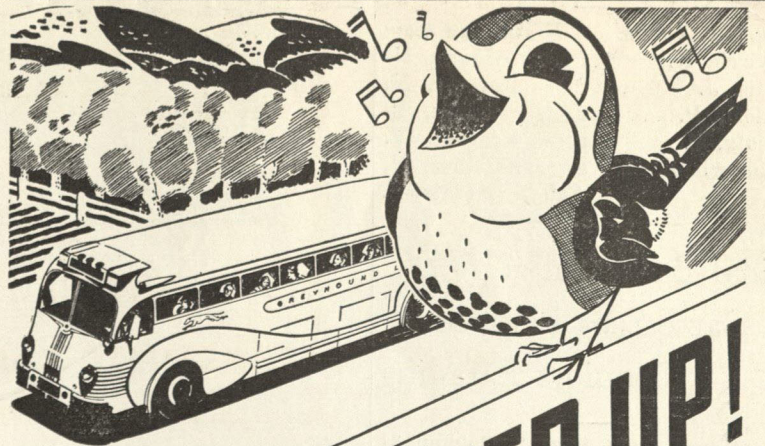
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College Gladrags By Dede



'Twas the night of the Junior banquet—Among the smartly dressed girls and their guests were:

President Blunt, surrounded by many sophisticated Juniors. Her gold metallic flecked black velvet gown was very becoming. A gold and velvet flower trimmed the low neck, softly draped sleeves covered her shoulders, and a corsage of two orchids was pinned on her left shoulder.

Kay Walbridge dressed in bright green taffeta. The décolleté neckline in front and in back was square; a stiff, flared, swing skirt went into action as she walked. Around her neck was a string of pearls; on each shoulder was a gardenia corsage; and in her hand she clutched the Soph's fateful TELEGRAM!

Miss Oakes, graciously talking with the girls. She wore a black and white flowered print silk formal. A long, flowing scarf of the same print faced with bright green formed the cowl neckline in front and fell from her shoulders in folds.

"Liz" Fielding, chairman of the Mascot committee, in printed taffeta and chiffon. Varied colored bouquets of flowers were scattered on a white background. The taffeta jacket had puffed sleeves, trim revers, and a small, gathered, stand-up collar in back. The skirt was chiffon full and flowing over a white slip. For accessories she wore rhinestone jewelry and a shoulder corsage.

Miss Burdick, wearing bright blue. Sleeves covering her shoulders, rhinestone clips at the low neckline, and draped revers trimming the low back formed the style of her dress. She wore an orchid corsage too.

Irmgard Rein, the German exchange student, looking very smart in changeable black and dark green taffeta. Strips of material were so placed that the dress with its full skirt and tiny sleeves had the appearance of plain material stitched into a diagonal stripes. A lovely antique silver chain and locket was her only piece of jewelry.

Betty Chase dressed in a "smooth" henna colored crepe. Over the tailored dress, she wore a short

sleeved bolero jacket. It was trimmed by a Dalmation embroidery of gold thread. And a tiara of gold flowers "topped" her curls.

Betty Vanderbilt in a black velvet dinner dress. A pointed, turnover collar and short sleeves of white braided lace; a rhinestone clip at the neck; buttons from a slip back down to the waist; and a full skirt made the dress. She wore two corsages, a shoulder one of gardenias and violets, and one of pansies in her hair! Her newly acquired tan was accentuated by the black dress and an Indian bracelet of silver and turquoise.

Inspired by P. G. Wodehouse, students at Nazareth College have organized a Goon Club, which has adopted this slogan: "A pun a day keeps your enemies away".

To learn the "kicks" of students and attempt to eliminate their causes is the aim of the student senate at Purdue University. It has placed a "gripe-box" in the union building to collect written complaints.

Telegraphic Swim Meet Held Last Monday Night

A combined telegraphic and on-campus, off-campus competitive swimming meet was held Monday evening, March 15, at the Coast Guard Academy pool. The winners of the 40 yard free style telegraphic races were Mary Reinhart '40, 24.2 seconds, Patricia Hubbard '39, 26.9 seconds, and Barbara Wynne '40, 28.2 seconds. Winners of the on-campus, off-campus 100 yard crawl were Beatrice Dodd '39 and Patricia Hubbard '39, on-campus students.

The diving competition was won by the on-campus team. Members of the wing team were Barbara Curtis '39 and Barbara Wynne '40; members of the off-campus team were Mary Fisher '40 and Isabel Scott '40. The last event was a novelty race in which the contestants were made to swim across the pool and back with lighted candles. The winners were Marilynx Maxted '40 and Augusta Straus '38.

On Friday evening, March 19, further telegraphic races will be held.



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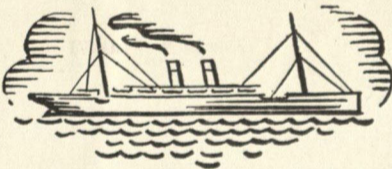
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He, also, had a GRAND TOUR of EUROPE

Take a squint at the family archives over this Easter vacation—the daguerreotypes of the Grand Old Grad off on his GRAND TOUR, and his exuberant letters home: "indescribable luxuries on ship" . . . "swift, eagle-like flight of passage" . . . "truly epicurean fare" . . . "hospitality wedded indissolubly to perfection in seamanship" . . . and "the delightful fellow voyagers, among them one whose beauty makes me tremble like an aspen leaf 'e'en as I pen these inadequate lines in her blushing praise."

Of course, the dears met on either HAMBURG-AMERICAN LINE or NORTH GERMAN LLOYD, those express services founded in 1847 and 1857 in the charming Hanseatic cities of Hamburg and Bremen. (Lots of adjectives, Greek Letter fraternities and romances have had this shipboard origin during the past 80 and 90 years.)

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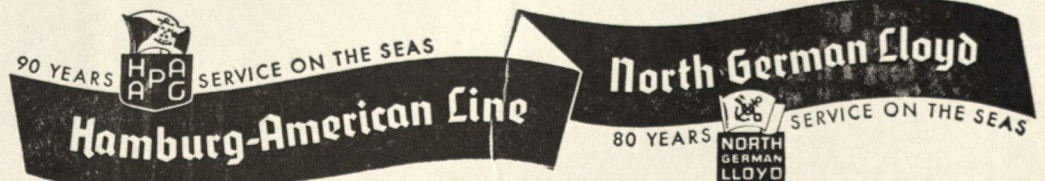
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NEW LONDON



Correct Answers

Last week's brain-twister—The book worm would travel one-half inch.

1—Soapie Kirkman '37: "A. A. Milne. Why do you have to know all this?"

Correct: Alan Alexander Milne (1882—)

2—Kay Caldwell '38: "Some place in Africa—that's all I know! Early morning, I can't think!"

Correct: Amsterdam.

3—Peg Grierson '38 "Oh! Wait a minute now—Sun sets in the West, rises in the East (with gestures) . . . We must go toward the light . . . from West to East. That right?"

Correct: From West to East.

4—Buddy Smart '38: "I don't know, I really don't know."

Correct: The Ozark Mountains—a range in Missouri, Arkansas, and Oklahoma.

5—Gretchen Kemmer '37: "Spanish isn't it? What is it if it isn't Spanish . . . tell me!"

Correct: Portugese.

6—Betty Adams '37: Lauder? It was just a guess."

Correct: Sir Harry Lauder.

7—Peggy Young '38: "To try impeachments? Supreme Court? . . . I don't know, better ask someone else—it's all right for those who know the answers."

Correct: The Senate.

8—Dinny Sundt '38: "Wall of China, is it? But Betty Adams told me. I was trying to think of something in the Bible."

Correct: The Great Wall of China.

9—Betty McMahon '39: "I don't know—can't even guess. I'll kick you if you print this! Is it by the same person who said 'If Autumn is coming Winter can't be far behind'?"

Correct: Percy Bysshe Shelly (1792-1822), in "Ode to the West Wind."

10—Maura Sullivan '39: "Oh—I don't dare say anything yet! I don't know, except it might be doughnuts! . . . I didn't say all that did I?"

Correct: Sunshine Biscuits.

A course in amateur telescope-making, the first of its kind in the country, is being offered by the division of general education at New York University.

Committee is Chosen For Freshman Pageant

The class of 1940 recently chose the following committee to write the annual Freshman pageant which will be presented in the outdoor theatre on Saturday afternoon, May 15: Irene Kennel, chairman; Marion Hyde, Mary Lamprecht, Hazel Rowley, and Joanna Beem. The committee welcomes any suggestions from members of the class.

New London Players Give Play March 30

The New London Players take pleasure in announcing the presentation of Romney Brent's *The Mad Hopes*, a comedy in three acts, at Bulkeley Auditorium, on Tuesday, March 30, at eight-fifteen o'clock. Any students or Faculty members who will be in New London during the Spring Vacation holidays are cordially invited to attend. The New London League of Women Voters is sponsoring the evening's entertainment and will use the benefits for education of groups with whom they are working.

Lehigh University chemistry students break more than 14,000 test tubes every year.

THIS COLLEGIATE WORLD

By Associated Collegiate Press

What University of Texas students thought was going to be a "pipe" examination turned out to be a viciously circling boomerang.

"Fellows", announced the instructor, "I'm just as tired of these darn exams as you are so I've decided to give you an easy one today. Just one question, in fact."

Everybody in the class did a series of simple mathematical calculations and arrived at the sum of 100 for the answer.

"Just a minute", said the instructor, "I forgot something. Recall the number of times you were absent from this class, multiply that by two and subtract it from the answer on the problem."

The "A" grades that students had visioned slid down the alphabetical scale and even a few "Fs" blemished the instructor's record book.

The University of Minnesota's "barefoot girl", Ingrid Larson, had to take off her shoes again. Having to forgo a lifelong habit of "bare-

footing it", acquired while living in Hawaii, she wore shoes until recently when an ulcer, caused by leather-rubbing, developed on her foot.

"Pay according to service to society," is the war-cry of the *St. Petersburg Independent*.

"The Dean of the University of Florida gets \$341.67 a month; the official who checks beer and whiskey sales for the state gets \$400.

"Florida's governor is paid \$625 a month; the state's racing superintendent is paid \$780.

"A professor of science, who is a Ph.D., has a salary of \$183.33; a stamp clerk at the beer and whiskey department, who is not a Ph.D., receives \$300.

"The race track veterinarian gets \$650 a month during the racing season; the president of the University of Florida gets \$600, having made the mistake of not becoming a horse doctor."

Love and music combine to help coed tennis students at Westminster College develop rhythm. Miss Nandeen Love, director of the course, explains that waltz music is the best accompaniment for service strokes.

The junior girl at Miami University who fell into a deep stupor every time she attended one of her lectures finally found that the reflection of four lights on the professor's glasses was hypnotizing her.

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