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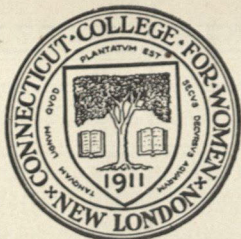
Connecticut College

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NEW OFFICERS ELECTED FOR COMING YEAR

Honors Are Divided

The last two days of Amalgamation meetings saw the election of all the remaining major officers for the coming year. Priscilla Sawtelle '35, was elected as Speaker of the House of Representatives. "Pudge" has won great distinction for herself as song leader of her class for the last two years, and under her guidance the Freshmen of last year won the Song Contest.

Janet Townsend '34, was chosen as Vice-President of Student Government. "Jan" as President of this year's Junior class has proved herself worthy of carrying out any task assigned to her.

Janyce Pickett '34, who has acted as Chairman of Entertainment on Service League this year, was elected President of the same organization in recognition of the fine work that she has done.

Ann D. Crocker '34, was elected Editor-in-Chief of the *News*. She has worked hard this year as a Junior Editor, in which position she has shown the ingenuity, literary ability, and willingness to co-operate that are so essential a part of *News*' work.

Minna Barnett '34, was unanimously chosen as President of the Athletic Association. Minna's outstanding ability in all sports fits her eminently for this position.

Letitia Williams '35, was elected President of "Wig and Candle." Beginning with her Freshman year she gave an outstanding performance in the competitive plays and this past fall she again scored in a leading rôle in *The Young Idea*.

Quarterly and Press Board have chosen Gloria Belsky as Editor-in-Chief, and Emily Benedict as President, respectively.

At the end of the week the various classes held their elections for President for the coming year. Mary Seabury '34, Harriet Webster '35, and "Dutch" Bowdin '36, were chosen.

PRES. BLUNT HONORED BY C. C. ALUMNAE

President Blunt made a short trip to Boston on Saturday where she was entertained by that city's chapter of the Connecticut College Alumnae Association. A dinner and reception were given in her honor at the College Club to which many friends and parents were invited. At the reception President Blunt spoke on the development of the college.

On the committee in charge of this were Dr. Ruth Anderson, Miss Jean Howard, Miss Mary Bond, Miss Evelyn Clarke, Miss

DR. SEYMOUR SPEAKS AT CONVOCATION

Dr. Seymour, Professor of History at Yale University and a delegate to the peace conference in 1919, spoke at Convocation on Tuesday on "Franco-German Relations."

In introducing his subject, Professor Seymour stated that this problem is still unsolved by the greatest statesmen of the time. Yet it is important, he said, that every American understand the essential factors in the situation inasmuch as the United States is involved and must be prepared to make a decision in the future as to what attitude it will take.

The security, not only of Europe but of the world as well, depends upon the relations of Germany and France. The Versailles Treaty and Kellogg Pact were to lay the basis for this feeling of security. The practice, however, has not followed the principle. Germany found that the League was in the hands of those to whom she was hostile. She believed it to be an Anglo-French device for her subjugation. France also has not found the security that she desires in the League. To insure her dominance

(Continued on page 4, column 5)

CELEBRATED SCHOLAR TO LECTURE HERE

The college has been fortunate in securing Monsieur Albert J. Farmer, Docteur ès Lettres, Officier d'Académie, and Professor at the University of Grenoble, who will lecture in French on "Richardson and His Influence on the 18th Century French Novel."

The scholarly achievements of Professor Farmer, especially in the field of modern Anglo-French literary relations, have attracted the attention of critics and have evoked the most favorable comment. His last book on the *Mouvement Esthétique et Décadent en Angleterre* has been reviewed enthusiastically. His study of *Walter Pater as a Critic of English Literature* is perhaps his most widely known work.

Professor Farmer is spending the current year in America as visiting professor of French at Brown University. He is also expected to give a series of lectures at the Institute of French Education of Pennsylvania State College this coming summer. It will be his second visit to that institution.

All are cordially invited to attend Professor Farmer's lecture, which will take place in Knowlton Salon on Monday, March 20th, at seven o'clock.

Ellen Shold, and Miss Muriel Kendrick.

C. M. TOUSLEY STRESSES NEED FOR TRAINING IN SOCIAL WORK

Miss Clare M. Tousley, assistant director of the Charity Organization Society of New York, spoke on Monday, March 13th, about the social work now going on in New York. She stated the astounding fact that in the city today there are one million two hundred thousand unemployed, for whom seven million dollars have been expended in relief purposes.

Miss Tousley said that there is need for trained social workers, and gave instances showing how the worker has to deal expertly with the various cases. A worker must be able to restore confidence, and to help people to regain self-respect. Although trained workers are wanted particularly, Miss Tousley urged people to go out for volunteer work.

On Monday evening Miss Tousley spoke informally to the juniors interested in Junior Month. Due to an endowed fund, twelve juniors from twelve colleges spend the month of July in New York. These juniors are chosen by the outgoing junior, one or two student officers, and members of the faculty. All their living expenses are paid, and under the direction of Miss Tousley they work with a "living laboratory." They come into contact with the realities of social work, which, for them, are divided into individual and group work. Social workers attempt to make individuals self-maintaining—financially, emotionally, physically, and intellectually. Help in moral and domestic problems is as important in many cases as is financial aid.

CORRECTIVE CONF. TO BE HELD

The Conference on Corrective Problems is being held Friday and Saturday, March 17th and 18th in New London Hall. The purpose of this conference is to discuss the teaching of Body Mechanics in groups effectively. Stress is laid on the fact that it is the study of Body Mechanics in motion and in the execution of exercise rather than static Body Mechanics.

This type of conference was started by Vassar College last year when the head of the Physical Education Department wrote to several colleges in the vicinity and invited them to attend one

(Continued on page 2, column 5)

FACULTY PLAYS MARCH 22nd

MODEL LEAGUE MAKES IMPORTANT DECISIONS

Couriers rushing to and fro, roll-call in French, speeches in foreign languages, added to the "Genevan" atmosphere of the Model League of Nations Assembly at Smith College last weekend. Decisions of "momentous" importance were reached.

The recommendations of the Committee of American Neutrals which met Thursday evening to consider the Chaco dispute were reported to the Council on Friday and were accepted by that body. The resolutions of the Economic Committee, the Disarmament Committee, and the Committee of 21 on the Sino-Japanese affair which sat both Thursday and Friday were reported to the Assembly on Saturday.

The Assembly agreed that a general return to a free international gold standard was desirable under certain conditions involving reduction in tariffs, removal of indirect restraints in trade, and a substitution of gold bullion standard for a gold coin standard, central bank action and a liberal credit policy for those countries on the gold standard. The Assembly accepted the Draft Convention of the Committee on the Control and Manufacture in Arms, and then agreed to discourage financial loans both of public and private nature to the Japanese government and to public and private interests in Japan on the part of both member and non-member states.

(Continued on page 2, column 4)

JUNIOR BANQUET ENDS EXCITING MASCOT HUNT

'34 Gives Radio

The somewhat calm afternoon of Mascot Hunt came to an end with the frantic last-minute attempt of the sophomores to find some clue—any clue—of the mysterious mascot, but to no avail. At about six o'clock the juniors and their guests swished into the gay banquet hall, to wait anxiously for the outcome of the contest. The college hymn was sung, led by Elizabeth Archer. Then Janet Townsend, junior president, spoke briefly on the fine spirit of the whole hunt. There was an expectant hush as she ripped open the sophomore telegram. She read it. A triumphant cheer went up from the juniors—once again the sophomores were foiled! The mascot, a beautiful radio-victrola, was unveiled, and attempted to announce itself with a speech and a song. It was a bit weak, as "first speech" makers are apt to be. Mary Curnow, chairman of the mascot committee (composed of Louise Hill, Elma Kennel, and Ann Crocker), explained the whys and wherefores of the mascot, and told also how very near and yet how far the sophomores had come to guessing it. The juniors then sang the mascot song. A program of entertainment followed, with a tap dance by Ruth Skaling; songs by Dorothy Winter, and a tap dance by Florence Pratt, Frances Ernst, and Marion Dierkes. The latter

(Continued on page 4, column 3)

PRESIDENT ANNOUNCES CHANGES IN CURRICULUM

At Chapel Tuesday morning President Blunt gave a report on the progress of the curriculum committee. She said that some changes in courses indicate that a new method in education is being adopted. The language requirement, for instance, has been altered. Starting next year, if a student does not wish to take the usual two six-point courses, during Freshman Week she may take a reading test in one language and an elementary reading test in another language. If she passes these, she will fulfill the language requirement, but the student may, if she wishes, continue the study of these languages.

Another innovation is an Italian major. The prerequisite for it is a course in Vergil. Doctors Scoville and Chaney are offering a new course, "Problems in Marriage and Family Life." A change has been made in the music department. Now the courses in applied music have to be taken individually and, consequently, are expensive. Beginning next

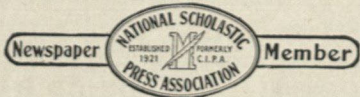
year classes will be larger and less expensive, provided that three or four girls with about an equal development of skill can be grouped together. The physics majors will have a new arrangement in their mathematics courses. A new ruling has been made for incoming freshmen concerning the history requirement. If they have had a good course in modern European history, they will not have to take this course at college, but may choose another history course instead. A new general social science course will be open to freshmen. It has not been decided what changes may be made by the persons taking Mr. Doyle's or Mrs. Kempton's places.

A few new individual courses are being offered to stimulate students' independent work with the guidance of instructors. These new courses will be given with the aim of achievement, to answer the critics who complain that too many students slide through courses without really achieving anything.

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

(Established 1916)

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EDITORIAL

THE OLD ORDER CHANGETH, YIELDING PLACE - - -

With this issue the régime of the present *News* board comes to an end. Not without a slight feeling of regret we turn over the reins to a new board, a new staff. Our regret lies not in the fact that we must step aside in favour of this particular new staff, but in the fact that our work as servants to the college public is done. Whether or not it has been done well is for others to decide.

For the past year we have striven to better the college paper, to make it more interesting, more representative, and of greatest credit to C. C. What we have accomplished is but a beginning towards what we prophesy as a brilliant future for the *News*. Our path has been beset with obstacles, not the least of these the lack of cooperation, and the destructive criticism of the college as a whole. We realize that it is easier to find fault with something others do, than to find merit in it. We realize also that it is impossible to please everyone. Despite this, we feel that a greater cooperation and more interested feeling towards the *News* could and should be shown. The paper is representative of the college as a whole, not of the group which edits it. If the *News* has failed to satisfy the wants of the college, the editors alone must not be blamed; blame rather those whose indifference has made it necessary for the *News* staff to work almost entirely on its own initiative.

Because we have experienced the difficulties which have arisen from the indifference of the college in general, and because we have greatly appreciated that help we have obtained in comparatively small degree, we ask that our successors be given more cooperation. If there must be criticism let it be constructive criticism. The board which will take our place is an extremely competent one, yet they will need your help. If the college has pride in its paper, let it give the staff all the help it can. It will not be wasted.

A year ago we said "Hello" to you; now we must say "Goodbye." In that year we have seen a greater enthusiasm, a greater college spirit than before among students. Let it increase even more. College should mean more than entirely academic work. The social spirit, the community spirit, aroused will be of equal if not greater value to us outside than any book knowledge. With national and world affairs what they are today, we must be adequately prepared to do our bit. If we cannot learn to work with others to the exclusion of our own personal and selfish gain when in college, what chance shall we have outside?

At this time we wish to take the opportunity to publicly express our appreciation to those members of the *News* board who have worked so well and so willingly for us during the past year. We also at this time extend to the new staff our best wishes for its success in the coming year.

CAMPUS CHARACTERS

A strict monitor, a fine athlete, a good scholar, and a jolly person with a delicious sense of humor—she has all these characteristics. She is fairly tall, and of medium build; her hair is dark brown and shingled up the back; her eyes are blue or green, depending upon the color of her dress; and her mouth is small, quivering downward at the corners, but by no means sadly so. You see her all the time, bundling about campus in that shaggy "bear-rug" of a coat. Then, too, not many can miss the broad "a's" and soft "r's" that betray her Boston environment.

THE PROFESSOR'S CHAIR

How many of the slogans in advertising did you know last week? Here are the names of the brands, in answer to the slogans:

1. Fisk.
2. Steinway.
3. Hoover.
4. Packard.
5. Paramount News.
6. Domino.
7. Woodbury's Facial Soap.
8. Bon Ami.
9. Armour's Star Ham.
10. Milky Way.
11. Chase and Sanborn Coffee.
12. Victor.
13. Kellogg's Corn Flakes.
14. Clicquot Club Ginger Ale.
15. Absorbine Jr.
16. Ivory Soap.
17. Pabst.
18. Gold Medal Flour (Washburn Crosby).
19. Morton's Salt.
20. Wrigley's Gum.
21. New York Times.
22. Iodent.
23. Tarvia.
24. Lucky Strikes.
25. Old Dutch Cleanser.

EXHIBITION STAGED

Friday night the Gymnasium was the scene of the annual exhibition given by the Physical Education Department. The following classes performed, showing what they had accomplished during the winter term: tap dancing, folk dancing, natural dancing, and tumbling.

The tapping part of the exhibition took place in a store. The cast was composed of several salesmen and girls, a dude, a policeman, and a janitor who danced while he read his poem, or read his poem while he danced. At any rate he was very successful. After cleaning up the floor he fell asleep and the show was over. The dances showed much preparation and the participants are greatly to be complimented.

The folk dancing proved to be another League of Nations. Of all the plans handed by the class, Ruth Ferree's and Virginia Swan's were chosen as the best. There was a model League in which a number of countries were represented. They gave their dances in turn and the country which won was freed from her debts—surely a worthy prize.

The natural dancing demon-

LIZZIE AND DIZZIE

To Whom It May Concern:

It is with great regret that we announce the passing of Lizzie and Dizzie. This famous pair, bearers of names renowned in history (Elizabeth and Disraeli) were drowned on Monday, March 13th, 1933, in the Duck Pond in Bolleswood. Their death was due to heroism on the part of each: both being drowned in an effort to save the other. Preceding the catastrophe they had been out rowing; the oars leaked, and in an effort to bail out the oars, they both fell overboard. So thick was the mud at the bottom of the pond, that they were unable to pull out their feet. In trying to pull each other out, they both sank and were lost to sight. All that remained were a few light puns floating on the water.

Many will note without grief the death of this pair; some, we hope, will heave a mournful sigh and perhaps shed a tear over their already watery grave. Soon they will be forgotten; let us hope they are forgiven for having obtruded on the public vision and for having tried the public's patience for so long. Let even their enemies agree that the following epitaph to be floated on the troubled waters is true, and just:

"Here sank L. and D.
To rise no more.
May they rest in peace
On some far shore.

Whate'er opinion may be
We bless them, for
They always 'meant well,'
If nothing more."

MODEL LEAGUE

(Concluded from page 1, column 4)

Sir Herbert Ames, former treasurer of the League of Nations, in giving his critique, praised the remarkable degree of historical accuracy, the correct governmental attitudes, and could find only minor points to criticize of which the main one was the improvement which could be made in the delivery of speeches.

Tower Times reports that professors at the University of Washington claim that B and C students will be social leaders, while A students will have no personalities and will be uninteresting individuals!—that's a comfort to most of us!

stration was longer and included a great deal of material. First of all a large group demonstrated the technique of the dance. Several original dances were given—both solo and for a group. The outstanding dances of the evening were the flame dance—an interpretation of fire to percussion accompaniment. "Revolution" was a stirring expression of primitive toil. The old Negro spiritual, *Go Down Moses*, was the theme of another dance. The program closed with the "Monastery Dance," a most effective dance, carrying out the idea of arches.

FREE SPEECH

(The Editors of the *News* do not hold themselves responsible for the opinions expressed in this column. In order to insure the validity of this column as an organ for the expression of honest opinion, the editor must know the names of contributors.)

Dear Editor:

We would like to take this way of thanking and complimenting the class of '34 for their splendid spirit and sportsmanship during Mascot Hunt.

We of the class of '35 feel that besides being very enjoyable to both classes, the Hunt served a better purpose. It has bound the two classes together, as well as strengthening friendships within each class.

We hope that our class will follow your excellent example next year.

CLASS OF '35.

...

Dear Editor:

There has been a whispering campaign here on campus these last two weeks about a "Youth Movement." Everyone is talking about it, every one appears interested. Here at last it seems is our chance to do something about the situation which every speaker on international affairs and on social problems has informed us. What are we going to do about it?

For a beginning, everyone should be informed on current happenings, and discuss them in house groups. But, are we going to stop with mere talk? No, indeed. We must get organized into a definite group—we must get in touch with similar movements at other colleges. (Yale, for instance, already has such a Youth movement.) Then we should be identified by some symbol—a green shirt, perhaps?

In any event we must do something about the present situation. Our generation is the one which will bear the brunt of any national or international action at this time. Are we going to do nothing to show the way in which we feel on these questions? We must have the strength of our convictions, and organize into a Youth Movement which cannot be overlooked.

How about it? Let us have some expression of the campus feeling on the idea.

'33.

CORRECTIVE CONFERENCE

(Concluded from page 1, column 3)

there. Considering it a valuable idea, Miss Stanwood, head of our Department, extended a like invitation to twenty-six colleges and universities who have enthusiastically sent thirty-three delegates, consisting of heads of Departments of Physical Education and instructors of Body Mechanics. Students interested in the subject were invited to attend the lectures of which the one by Dr. Lloyd J. Brown on Body Mechanics as the Basis of Health was the most important.

Although formerly the subject has not attracted much attention, it is most important. The discussions will include the meaning of Body Mechanics and its effect on health.

"MASTERY OF LIFE" SUBJECT OF DR. COFFIN

"Life must be mastered and endured," said Dr. Henry Sloane Coffin at Vespers on Sunday. We must gain strength to "conquer kingdoms" and have patience to bear one another's burdens.

There is no real escape from reality. Facing this fact we must prepare ourselves to confront things with faith and trust. "A high concentration of steady feeling enables men to do anything." If we trust in, and feel the "unseen presence," we can overcome "kingdoms." Columbus and Stanley gave their safe keeping into the hand of God and conquered the unknown. Doctors have felt divine assistance in finding the cause and cure of disease.

Strength and faith will help us in the kingdom of human relations. President Roosevelt has publicly asked for God's help.

With such trust we can meet the economic and international problems of the day.

If we receive the "seeing sight" from God it will help us with our moral and intellectual problems. We cannot control the "unruly regiment within us" unless helped by Him.

If we succeed in conquering the several "kingdoms of life" we must also learn to endure it. We must provide for necessary renewals whether we seem to be under a strain or not. The thing we need most is the moral renewal of love. Love seems to be lacking at present. It will very likely find its final state in patience. "What we stand for in life is changed into power to achieve and conquer kingdoms." This is the alchemy of faith and in should work for all of us.

MUSIC CLUB

A program consisting entirely of the works of Edward MacDowell was given by the Music

Club on Monday evening, March 13, in commemoration of the 25th anniversary of MacDowell's death. The program opened with a piano solo, *Improvisation*, played by Mary Eaton. Following this two Victrola records were played, *Thy Beaming Eyes* and *Witches Dance*. An interesting sketch of MacDowell's life and works, prepared and read by Virginia Donald, furnished an excellent background for the remainder of the program. The next selection, played by Janet Hadsell, was the amusing little piece *Of a Tailor and a Bear* from the group known as *Forgotten Fairy Tales*. To represent MacDowell's work in the vocal field Louise Sales sang *The Swan Bent Low To the Lily* and *Deserted*. A group from the popular *Woodland Sketches* consisting of *At An Old Trysting Place*, *From An Indian Lodge*, and *To a Water Lily* was played by Elizabeth Warden. Dorothy Stokes then played a group from the *Sea Pieces*: *From a Wan-*

dering Iceberg, *Starlight* and *From the Depths*. A. D. MDCXX, also one of the *Sea Pieces*, and the *Praeludium* from the *First Modern Suite*, both played by Elizabeth Warden, brought the program to a close.

THE ART COLUMN

This week in the Library there is an exhibit of autographed letters and documents with signatures of about 40 Prime Ministers of Great Britain from Shrewsbury to Balfour, a period of over 200 years. This interesting collection has been lent by Professor Esther Cary.

Among the signatures are those of Disraeli, Gladstone, Sir Robert Peel, Frederick North, William Pitt, and other personages well-known in history. To read some of the letters in their faded ink is to get a glimpse into a past which had its warrants, mortgage notes, dinner invitations, "thank you" notes, and even a Queen's order to Her Majesty's great

wardrobe keeper. The letters are written, some of them, in beautiful style. Others remind us of hurried notes that are more common at the present. The handwriting of several letters surprises one by their seemingly modern style.

One reads from one of Gladstone's letters that he is very grateful to some of his friends for having written some poems and verses commemorating his fiftieth wedding anniversary. A letter of Earl Russell's tells of a play called *Don Carlos*, or *Persecution*, a tragedy in five acts that Russell is just about to publish and wants the company at Drury Lane to

(Continued on page 4, column 4)

Lone socks! Mittens! Gym outfits! Owners please claim them immediately. Hours of *Lost and Found*: chapel periods (except Tuesday); Monday, Wednesday, Friday from one until two; Tuesday and Thursday from one until three.

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Chesterfield

THEY'RE Milder -
THEY TASTE BETTER



There is no question now but what the end is near—the seniors have begun getting sentimental at Amalgamation meetings. And when it comes to the Alma Mater it's a case of sing it and weep.

Meetings in such abundance might become monotonous except for such diversions as the other night when one girl's idea of college bread was so graphically demonstrated.

All of which goes to show that there are places and places to carry your groceries and some are more secure than others.

Mascot hunt provided occupation for all but the seniors and they had to go to the libe to pass the time away. Saturday afternoon there was standing room only and a long waiting line for reserve books.

One sophomore enjoyed sleeping in pajamas last Saturday night for the first time in a week. It seems she was accustomed to sleeping under beds and such, or not sleeping at all.

Sophomores have gotten so into the habit of trailing juniors that they keep right on although mascot is all over. That accounts for the pairs one sees going about hand in hand.

The *Connecticut Campus* reveals: The revenue from the fines imposed upon students for cutting classes at the University of Edinburgh is used to buy a Christmas present for the president. Last year the president received a cigar! We say it with trepidation—but—these Scotchmen again!

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FURNITURE, RUGS
HOUSEHOLD RANGES

200 Bank Street New London, Conn.

It seems that half the college set up light housekeeping Saturday night and cooked their own suppers. One bunch is socially ostracized for undertaking hamburger and onions. The dorm still has a pungent odor reminiscent of Saturday's feed.

Basketball with variations is the latest innovation at C. C. One class played it to music!

(NSFA)—No official excuses for cuts are now required at the University of Kansas because the maintenance cost of the absence file in the dean's office was too great.—*Lehigh Brown and White.*

FILM MONEY RECEIVED

Last year, as some may remember, the religious committee raised about sixty-five dollars to send to Merzifoun, Turkey, for the purchase of books and a movie film. Word has come recently to one of the committee, stating how very grateful the recipients of the money were. A few lines from the letter will serve best to let students know about the affair: "It did our souls a heap of good to see this generous credit coming in. . . We . . . are on the lookout for a good film to buy—it's quite a job, as it must not be too different from life over here, or it will seem more comic than educational. And the money for the books is being spent gradually and carefully."

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Connecticut College Bookshop

SERVICE LEAGUE INFORMAL TONIGHT

Under the heading "Notes found on the back of a paper in the waste-basket," *Skidmore News* prints this:

In Ink: What a bore! I see where I quit coming to class.

In Pencil: I'll say. He doesn't know any new jokes, and has forgotten to tell the old ones over. What's your major?

In Ink: Can't tell till June when I see what I get an 80 in.

JUNIOR BANQUET

(Concluded from page 1, column 5)

presented Janet Townsend with a lovely bouquet of pastel flowers. The freshmen sang to their junior sisters, and were sung to in return.

Miss Burdick, Miss Oakes, and Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence, as honorary members of the class, were present. Miss Oakes spoke entertainingly on ideals, coloring her talk with stories of Wellesley. Dr. Lawrence caused much merriment with his humorous remarks, but provided material for thought in his advice for students to be lady-like, tactful, and patriotic. Dean Burdick based her speech on the fact that the essential bones are the funny bone, the backbone, the jawbone, and the wishbone, and discussed also the types of complacency. The juniors sang to their honorary members, and then the Alma Mater was sung—ending the thrilling experience of Junior Banquet, for which success Jane Alexander, as chairman of the committee, was responsible.

Women's Neckwear, Hosiery,
Underwear and Accessories

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DR. CADMAN TO LECTURE

Dr. S. Parkes Cadman is to speak next Tuesday on "My Experiences in Europe". Dr. Cadman is a noted lecturer, having served as a special lecturer at the Yale Divinity School. He has been the pastor of the Central Congregational Church in Brooklyn since 1901, and for two years he was acting president of Adelphi College.

ART COLUMN

(Concluded from page 3, column 5)

consider playing it. He says he wants the "admirable company at Drury Lane rather than any other," but he adds in a postscript that he won't be disappointed or surprised if the gentleman he is writing to does not like it. A most interesting letter, or rather a mortgage note, was written by William Pulteney, who says that he will speak to the gentleman who has said something about having settled all his obligations. The letter from the Queen to his Grace the Duke of Montague, master of Her Majesty's great wardrobe, specifying the need of certain articles, is quite intriguing. There is a letter to E. Waller, the grandson of Edmund Waller, the poet. Also there are a few envelopes bearing the postal stamp of the period.

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CORRECTION

We wish to correct an error made in the last issue of the *News*. The class of 1935, not 1934, excelled in scholarship.

DR. SEYMOUR SPEAKS

(Concluded from page 1, column 2)

France has made herself predominant in the military and financial fields. There is a balance of power at the present time between Germany and France, but it is a balance of insecurity.

The conciliation of Germany cannot be complete until she assumes the position among the powers that she desires. If her attitude toward other countries is one of trust, she must be repaid accordingly. She must feel that her opinions are worth something to others. A great deal depends upon the attitude of France, who wants security from the League.

The United States' action in staying out of the League has been the main factor in hurting the assurance of France. It is the United States' job to reaffirm the belief in the international concert by making a security pact with France, Italy, Germany, and England and thus prevent a European panic.

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