Dr. Seymour Speaks at Convocation

Dr. Seymour, Professor of History whom she was hostess in 1919, spoke at Convocation on Tuesday on "France-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, cannot be kept up upon the relations of France and Germany. The Versailles Treaty and Kellogg Pact were to lay the basis for this feeling. The principle, however, has not followed the principle. Germany found that the League was in the hands of those who were hostile to her. 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 6)

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 guidance of the unemployed. Miss Tousley urged people to go out for volunteer work.

On Monday evening Miss Tousley spoke informally to the juniors interested in Junior Year. 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-confidence. Pupils who have been trained work together with those who are unemployed.

Dr. Seymour states that a general return to a free international gold standard was desirable under certain conditions involving a reduction in tariffs, removal of indirect restraints in trade, and a substitution of gold bullion standards for a gold coin standard. The central bank action and a liberal credit policy for those countries on the gold standard are emphasized. The Draft Constitution of the Economic Committee, the Disarmament Committee, and the Committee of Economic Relations have been important as far as the whole hunt.

At Chapel Tuesday morning President Blunt gave a report on the progress of the curriculum committee. There have been some changes in courses that 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, he will have the choice of three. There was an expectant hush as the number of us who were in the habit of going to Chapel after school made the usual rub and bump to their places. It was a bit weak, as the few who did come to guessing it. The President of the university, who was a distinguished speaker, explained the why and wherefores of the mascot hunt. The next song was sung, led by Elizabeth Archer, and Ann Crocker, explained the chorus and how to recognize the mascot.

The resolutions of the Economic Committee, the Disarmament Committee, and the Committee of Economic Relations have been important as far as the whole hunt. The resolutions of the Economic Committee, the Disarmament Committee, and the Committee of Economic Relations have been important as far as the whole hunt.
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 well is for others to decide.

The college newspaper has, of course, in the past year we have striven to better the college paper, to make it more interesting, more representative, and of greater credit to C. C. What we have accomplished is but a beginning to 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 realized 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 than 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 indiscipline 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. There must be criticism let it be constructive criticism. The board to whom we pass the News does not it has been done well is for others to decide. 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 well is for others to decide.

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 bearing on the university's reputation. They gave their reasons for believing that the A students were more likely to be outstanding in their studies, and that the B and C students would be more likely to be outstanding in other respects. The professors also agreed that the A students were more likely to be outstanding in their public work, and that the B and C students were more likely to be outstanding in their private work.

To Whom It May Concern:

May they rest in peace
On some far shore.
May Concern:

To rise no more.

To Whom It May Concern:

May they rest in peace
On some far shore.

To rise no more.
"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 conquer life, and endure." said Dr. Henry Sloane Coffin.

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 "untruly 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 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 Roaming Eyes and Witch's 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 Haddell, 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, Brayd Love To the Lily and Deserted. A group from the popular Woodland Sketches consisting of At An Old Travelling 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 Wandering Iceberg, Starlight and From the Depths, A. D. MDCXX, also one of the Sea Pieces, and the Prelude 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 personalities 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 2)

Chesterfield

They're Milder - They Taste Better

Cigarettetes, like Foods -

That's the part Turkish Tobaccos play in making Chesterfields Taste Better

SmoKers notice a certain "touch" in Chesterfields that comes from having just enough Turkish tobacco in them . . . a spicy, aromatic flavor that's much the same to a cigarette as seasoning is to food.

For only by blending and cross-blending the right amounts of mild Domestic tobaccos with the right amount of Turkish can we get the flavor and aroma that Chesterfield smokers enjoy.

Next time, ask for "The Cigarette that Satisfies" . . . you'll get Chesterfields, with Milder, Better Taste.
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 Branches of Beauty Culture Special Rates for Connecticut College Phone 7458 Students and Alumnae 17 Union Street

The revenue from the fines imposed for such diversions as the other night when one girl's idea of college bread was so graphically demonstrated.

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

... Sophomores have gotten so into the habit of keeping the book away or sell it short."

BOOKS. A book I have read is here to stay ... nobody can ever take it away or sell it short."

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.

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