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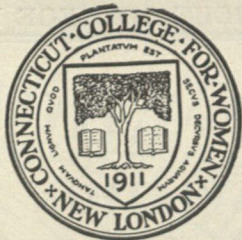
Connecticut College

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INCOMING OFFICERS OF SENIOR AND JUNIOR CLASSES ELECTED

SERVICE LEAGUE AND A. A. OFFICERS ELECTED AT S. GOV'T MEETING

At recent class meetings the various officers for the incoming Senior and Junior classes were elected as well as the president of the Freshman class.

Class officers for the class of 1935 are:

President—Marjorie Nicholson.
Vice-President—Catharine Jenks.
Secretary—Ruth Fairfield.
Treasurer—Ruth Lambert.
Chairman of Entertainment—

Martha Hickam.

Chairman of Decorations—

Madeline Hughes.

Chairman of Sports—

Adele Frances.

Class Historian—Ida Schaub.

Editor of *Koine*—Marjory Loeser.

Business Manager of *Koine*—

Elizabeth Farnum.

Song Leader—Priscilla Sawtelle.

Assistant Song Leader—

Dorothy Boomer.

Cheer Leader—Gertrude Parks.

Chairman of Curriculum—

Ruth Fordyce.

Chairman of Religion—

Helen Baumgarten.

Dramatic Coach—Gertrude Parks.

Class officers for the class of 1936 are:

President—Marna McKelvey.

Vice-President—Barbara Cairns.

Secretary—Gertrude Weyhe.

Treasurer—Alys Griswold.

Chairman of Entertainment—

Josephine Pratt.

Chairman of Decorations—

Sally Jumper.

Chairman of Sports—

Josephine Bygate.

Class Historian—

Margaret Waterman.

Song Leader—Janet Hoffman.

Cheer Leader—Peg Snyder.

Chairman of Curriculum—

Jane Kretschmer.

Class of 1937:

President—Barbara Haines.

At Amalgamation meeting Thursday night, April 5, the following officers were elected:

Athletic Association

Vice-president—Virginia King, '35.

Secretary—Gertrude Park, '35.

Treasurer—Margaret Aymar, '37.

Chairman of C. C. O. C.—Jean Vanderbilt, '36.

(Continued on page 5, column 3)

ON THE ISLAND SUNDAY C. C. O. C. BREAKFAST

Meet at the gym 8:30
with 15c

Go if possible!

FIFTH ANNUAL MEETING OF STUDENT SCIENCE CONFERENCE HELD

SMITH COLLEGE IS THE
HOST TO THE DELEGATES
OF CONN. COLLEGE

THE VARIOUS SCIENCE DEPARTMENTS OF CONN. COLLEGE REPRESENTED

The fifth annual meeting of the Connecticut Valley Student Science Conference is being held at Smith College this Saturday. The conference is a student project and will consist of lectures with demonstrations and exhibitions.

Jane Trace, president of the Science Club, is heading the group representing Connecticut College, and is assisted by Margaret Creighton. The executive committee of the Club appointed a member of each department of science to act as chairman of her department. The girls appointed are: Botany, Jane Kretschmer; Zoology, Catherine Baker; Physics, Elizabeth Brownell; Home Economics, Marion Bogart; Chemistry, Elizabeth Jonson; Mathematics, Virginia Golden and Harriette Webster.

Connecticut College will have lectures and demonstrations prepared in every field as will the nine other colleges sending representatives. Student visitors will visit the laboratories and will attend the talks and demonstrations. The program will conclude with a tea dance.

BOTANY DEPARTMENT GIVES FLOWER SHOW IN NEW LONDON HALL

UNUSUAL PRESENTATION INCLUDES DISPLAYS OF MUCH VARIETY

On Saturday, April 7th, the plant science group presented a flower show in the Botany Laboratory in New London Hall. The twelve exhibits were designed and executed by students including Madelyn Hughes '35, Adreon Finneigan '36, Ruth Worthington '35, Frances Ernst '36, Jane Wycoff '36, Jeannette Freeman '35, Jean Berger '34, Jane Kretschmer '36, and Elizabeth Bindloss '36. Other displays were contributed by the Plant Estate, Harkness Estate, Fellman and Clark, Fisher, and the Ocean Avenue Greenhouse. There was a display of drawings of landscapes by the Cambridge School of Landscape Architecture. Dr. Avery added an arboretum of evergreens, laurel and seedlings. One of the outstanding exhibits was the cottage garden by Madelyn Hughes and Ruth Worthington.

FEB. DEAN'S LIST SHOWS GREATEST NUMBER IN SOPHOMORE CLASS

NAMES OF STUDENTS ARE PLACED IN ORDER OF CLASS RANKING

The Dean's List for February is as follows:

Class of 1934—Emily Daggy, Norwalk, Conn.; Catherine L. Baker, East Norwalk, Conn.; Ruth M. Lister, N. Providence, R. I.; Jean L. Stanley, E. Northfield, Mass.; Ernestine Herman, Winnetka, Ill.; Fanny Rasin, Norwich, Conn.; Edith M. Stockman, Hartford, Conn.; Libby Blumenthal, Ansonia, Conn.; Elizabeth S. Devlin, Erie, Pa.; Mildred L. Doherty, New London, Conn.; Elsie A. Hoffmann, Scarsdale, N. Y.; Jeanne P. Hunter, Georgetown, Conn.; Cait Lewis, Stratford, Conn.; Dorothy T. Merrill, Aleppo, Syria; Olga B. Wester, Metuchen, N. J.; Edith S. Richman, Hartford, Conn.; Janet Townsend, Worcester, Mass.; Emma T. Howe, S. Glastonbury, Conn.; Elizabeth Cary Bauer, New London, Conn.; Jean C. Dauby, Akron, Ohio; Ruth P. Jones, Lansdowne, Pa.; Florence Baylis, Huntington, N. Y.

Class of 1935—Sylvia Dworski, New Haven, Conn.; M. Elizabeth Gerhart, Madison, N. J.; Letitia P. Williams, Hartford, Conn.; Geraldine A. Coon, Westerly, R. I.; Marjorie M. Wolfe, New London, Conn.; Maude S. Rade-
(Continued on page 2, column 2)

ENGAGEMENTS

Marjorie Thayer '34
to
William Bidle, Cleveland
Yale Sheffield '32

Janet Townsend '34
to
Lovell Willis, New Haven
Yale '33

MARRIED

Marjorie Wolfe '35
to
John Gagnon, Brown '28

OFFICIAL INSTALLATION OF S. G. OFFICERS AT TUESDAY'S CHAPEL

Tuesday morning chapel marked the installation of the new officers of Student Government. Dorothy Merrill turned over the duties of President of Student Government to Harriette Webster, the new president. The incoming Chief Justice of Honor Court, Frances Rush; Vice-President of Student Government,
(Continued on page 4, column 1)

ANTI-WAR CONFERENCE IS RESULT OF SMITH SESSION

CONN. COLLEGE FACULTY GIVE THEIR VARIOUS OPINIONS ON WAR

DR. H. W. LAWRENCE REVEALS HOW NOT TO AVOID A WAR

The faculty have expressed the following opinions on war:

"The United States of America is a mature and a powerful nation. It is now in the act of building an adequate navy. It has worldwide political and economic interests. It deals justly with all nations, and there is every reason why it should demand justice from all. We must defend our national honor and the lawful rights of our citizens—their lives and their property—anywhere in the world. Let us not retreat, like cowards, from exercising our universally admitted right to travel unmolested on the high seas, and to trade with any neutral country, however adversely this trade may effect the interests of neighboring countries at war. If any belligerent nation attempts to deny us these rights, let us courageously defend them with all our military might. If any country shall claim exclusive rights in the exploitation of China, for instance,
(Continued on page 5, column 1)

NEW YORK PROFESSOR TALKS ON EDUCATION IN KNOWLTON, FRIDAY

MILLER FROM COLUMBIA STRESSES NEED FOR CHANGE SOCIALLY

Professor Clyde R. Miller of Teachers' College, Columbia, spoke Friday evening in Knowlton on the topic "The Responsibility of Colleges for Social Change." Alice Galante, president of Education Club, introduced him.

A meeting of the Progressive Education Association and the National Education Association's Department of Superintendence was held in Cleveland on April 7. As a result of these conferences, Professor Miller brought out the importance of proclaiming "the imperative need for a substitution of a planned economy for the present economic anarchy." The schools and colleges must lay the foundation of this desired organization, because it is only through educators and intelligently trained citizens that we can hope to abolish private capitalism for private gain.

MISS REYNOLDS WRITES ARTICLE DESCRIBING ANTI-WAR POLICY

C. C. HOLDSSPECIAL CHAPEL SERVICES DURING THE WEEK

An anti-war conference is being held at Connecticut this week, and like conferences will be held at nine other colleges throughout the country at the same time. The anti-war conference movement was begun by the inter-collegiate war meeting at Smith College recently. The following article written by Miss Reynolds is pertinent to the conference, presenting one of the many points of view which will be presented:

The issue of a campaign against war must be clear-cut. It should be against war; it should not include as essential corollaries plans to alter the present type of civilization. These things may or may not be desirable; but they are Utopian and enormously difficult. Their inclusion in a drive for peace may well antagonize or discourage sincere advocates of the outlawry of war.

War is largely the outcome of fear; fear leads to hate; hate leads to falsehood, either unconscious, through the prompting of fear, or deliberate, in order to terrify and win possible allies. One thing that even the humblest of us can do, in this connection, is to exercise his critical acumen on foreign news. Do not be lazy! Do not believe everything that you read! Wake up, and think for yourself! Does the news about Japan come from China? Does the news about Germany come from France? In that case, try to construct an honest Japanese (or German) interpretation of the same set of facts.

Many of us feel that the weakness of the League in the Manchurian episode was due largely to uncertainty as to the possible action of powerful neutrals. While it may be quixotic to advocate adherence to the League at this time, we could at least ask the voting members of our families to urge Congressional action on the World Court. The Root protocol has been approved by prominent officials; it binds this country to little more than a gesture of cooperation, but just that gesture would promote conference and conciliation.

Can we not also "debunk" war of its glory? Explode the romance of battle? Pay less heed to the trappings, the trumpets and the
(Continued on page 5, column 5)

Connecticut College News

ESTABLISHED 1916

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STAFF

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Marion Warren '35

NEWS EDITOR

Rhoda Perlo '35

MANAGING EDITOR

Ida Schaub '35

SENIOR EDITOR

Edna Grubner '35

JUNIOR EDITORS

Aileen Guttinger '36

Virginia Bowen '36

EXCHANGE EDITOR

Ruth Worthington '35

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Gloria Belsky '35 Nancy Burke '37
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Norma Bloom '37 Blanche Mapes '37
Priscilla Cole '37 Elise Thompson '37
Louise Langdon '37 Doris Wheeler '37
Dorothy Platt '37 Elizabeth Beals '36

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Charlotte Harburger '35

ADVERTISING MANAGER

Selma Leavitt '36

CIRCULATION MANAGER

Dorothea Schaub '35

FACULTY ADVISER

Dr. Gerard E. Jensen

EDITORIAL

Although Easter is past, the idea of newness and freshness synonymous with the Easter time is still felt. It is the custom at C. C. for the new officers of the various student organizations to assume charge after the Easter vacations. By now these various officers have been officially installed and have begun to carry on the work of their predecessors. These new leaders come with fresh ideas which they want to incorporate with former policies to make their respective organizations stronger and better. A small group cannot foster new ideas by itself alone, however. The support of the student body as a whole is needed.

Recently President Blunt stressed the importance and worth of Student Government. "If it lapsed for one day," she said, "it would have to start up again." The faculty all respect the officers and help in every way possible. We, the students, likewise heartily approve of such a governing organization. We have chosen the various officers to represent our ideas as a student body. We do not live up to our duty as electors unless we see that our ideas are presented, and unless we live up to the rules we make.

At times we are apt to slacken a bit. Soon that feeling which we call "spring fever" will be upon us. We will feel like letting many things slip. We will allow a few people to carry on the work for us. This lack of interest is just what we want to avoid. The new officers who now feel so fresh and eager likewise may feel a reaction. It is not easy to aim directly for the goal we have set up for greater and constant improvement; yet working together

and keeping our interests alive, we may carry on strongly to the end of the year.

ALUMNAE NOTES

Miss Alice Louise Record '33, has announced her engagement to Dr. A. Gifford Hooper of Leeds, England, who is doing research work at Yale under the auspices of the Commonwealth Fund.

Winifred DeForest '33, was married in Chicago last Saturday to Mr. Dean Fiske Coffin.

Miss Lucia Dearden '31, has announced her engagement to Alex Watt, Jr.

Virginia Vail '33, was on campus this week as a visitor of Lydia Riley.

SCHOLARSHIP BRIDGE

On Tuesday, April 17th, the annual scholarship fund bridge will be held by the Connecticut College Alumnae and the American Association of University Women, jointly. It is to be held at eight o'clock at Knowlton. Tickets are seventy-five cents each and may be obtained at the Information Office or at the door the night of the bridge.

AMALGAMATION

An announcement was made by Elizabeth Flanders '34 of a benefit dance to be given Saturday night, April 28. The dance is to be a novelty affair known as a "weight dance". All girls will pay fifty cents for admission while their escorts will pay by weight, one half cent a pound. The dance is to be given under the auspices of the International Relations Club to raise money for a foreign student scholarship here. President Blunt has made the idea practically possible by allowing the student to eat at the refectory and attend classes free.

The following notices were brought to the girl's attention:

Girls are warned, with the return of spring, against conspicuous sun-bathing.

There must be no overcrowding of automobiles.

Thursday, May 3, is Tag Day for the Scholarship Drive.

Whistle Week or "Keep off the grass" Week starts Monday.

Among the strange and unexpected subjects taught in American colleges will be found the following: Ping Pong (University of Iowa); Nut Culture (Oklahoma A and M College); Broadcasting (Oglethorpe University); Horse Shoeing (Michigan State College); Charm (Rollins College); Sleeping (University of Texas).

Dean's List for February

(Concluded from page 1, column 3)

man, Bergenfield, N. J.; Lois V. Smith, Southington, Conn.; Frances M. Rush, New Haven, Conn.; Celia T. Silverman, Norwich Conn.; Lillian Greer, White Plains, N. Y.; Charlotte B. Harburger, Melrose Park, Pa.; Elizabeth Osterman, Swarthmore, Pa.

(Continued on page 4, column 1)



by C.A. Abele Jr. President
U.S.N.R.

19
We Enjoy Moving Day!

LITTLE AMERICA, ANTARCTICA, April 2 (via Mackay Radio) —Today is moving day for three of us. Commander George Noville, Captain Allan Innes-Taylor, head of our busy dog department, and I have set up housekeeping in a portable dwelling we built in our spare minutes on the flagship Jacob Ruppert on the way down. It is made of every piece of wood we were able to bring from New Zealand or snatch from crates and boxes. It is some house! Inside it is 12 x 12 feet with wind-proof walls ten inches thick. In it we have all the comforts of home—



Paul Swan
Aviator

well, not all of them, but a lot—including a stove, bookshelves and a big clothes locker. The house is just up and already it is half buried with snow. We've had a busy time around here this week—house building. Our scientists have erected three buildings where they can be away from the noise of the rest of the crowd. Here they will pursue their scientific studies and research work. These buildings also contain a big library of books. Seems to me you never realize how valuable books are, especially books that give you some useful knowledge, until you are off in some far corner of the world like this where you can't get any except those you brought along. We have several hundred books of various kinds and they are almost our most priceless possessions.

Yesterday I helped dig out of the snow the remains of the Fokker plane in which Lieut. Com. Schlossbach and three other men crashed the other day. It is a mess, but already Bill Bowlin, Schlossbach and Paul Swan are busy salvaging the motor and instruments for future use in some other plane. The rest of the aviation group are working hard flying supplies to Mountain House, our southern base, 123 miles away. You have already marked the first flight and tractor journey to this spot on your maps. Well, this is where Admiral Byrd, without another human soul anywhere near him, has gone to spend the long Antarctic winter. He will be absolutely alone in a tiny shack buried in the snow, observing

weather conditions until the spring—meaning until about October first. In the meantime, Dr. Thomas C. Poulter, of Dunedin, New Zealand, chief of our scientific group, will be in command here, with William C. Haines, of Washington, our head meteorologist, next in command. George Noville is executive officer of the winter camp and chief fuel engineer and I am his assistant.

Little America is fast assuming the proportions of a real village. We now have nine wooden buildings and two big snow houses. The dogs are being kennelled in the tunnels under the snow. Little America looks like an old time frontier camp. We have all grown beards and everybody goes around bundled up to the eyes. Sealing parties are out on the ice every day getting part of our supply of fresh but awful tasting meat. Tractors are buzzing back and forth between our various caches and are doing wonderful work. The dog teams are in and out all the time and the air is full of airplanes. We have plenty to do, plenty to read and we have movies twice a week. And George Noville has gone out and got his ears frozen. Not serious, but painful and annoying and very funny to look at—three times their normal size. The temperature is averaging around forty below zero.

They tell me that all of the officers, instructors and students of the Ryan School of Aeronautics at San Diego, California, have joined our club in a body, that the membership now numbers around 15,000 and that the personal messages which Admiral Byrd is sending from here to every teacher who enrolls a high school or college class in the club are making a great hit. All a teacher has to do to enroll a class is to send the names and home addresses of self and pupils with a three cent stamp or stamped addressed envelope for each, and membership cards and big working maps of the South Pole region will be sent all of them—with a radio message from the Admiral to the teacher. All others who wish to join the club, entirely without cost, and get membership cards and maps, should do likewise—send stamped, self-addressed envelope to Arthur Abele, Jr., President, Little America Aviation and Exploration Club, Hotel Lexington, 48th St. and Lexington Avenue, New York City, N. Y.

A NEW CAREER

The college woman, as recent questionnaires in women's colleges have shown, will increasingly look to the home as a career, according to A. W. Zelomek economist, who spoke before three hundred women here. He added: "Women entered industry during the age of machinery, displacing men because they could be hired more cheaply. Fundamentally, with the exception of a few occupations, they have been unable to compete with men on an equal basis, for the specialization of the sexes places women at a disadvantage. With the federal government scaling up minimum wages women lose their

advantage, and workers of superior stamina and regularity will be preferred."

Co-education, long frowned upon by the Nazis, has been virtually abolished in the higher schools of Prussia. According to a decree published today, girls are barred from the higher schools for boys wherever girls' higher schools are available. This is being done "to provide female youth with an education better suited to its real nature."

On Thursday, April 12th, Miss Skilton and Miss Noyes presented a piano recital as one of the Windham Musicals.

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.)

The majority of us shudder at the thought of war. We agree it is a frightful, useless means of settling a question. We go so far as to recognize the utter futility of a modern twentieth century conflict. We agree that some side is the winner and extracts a heavy toll from the country it has recently defeated, by virtue of superior methods of gassing, poisoning, and shelling, or greater economic resources upon which to fall back. We unite in verbally condemning it. But that is as far as most go.

As individuals we are powerless; as organized groups invincible. We have one of the greatest examples of organization in all history before us now, that of a minority in Germany led by a determined, ruthless man, imposing its absolute will on the entire nation. A well-organized group in our country, or throughout the world, can do as much. Moreover, the object of such a movement appeals to the highest and finest in man. It is a constructive movement, which does not encroach on the rights and privileges of any class of individuals.

When we pause to consider whom it is we hear of most frequently in our newspapers, we must realize it is not of the working class, the prospective fighting ranks of a nation that we read, but of the moneyed men and interests. It is they who control our newspapers. They are the men who have powerful lobbies in Congress, urging the appropriation of fabulous sums of money for naval construction. Is their interest in seeing our United States safe? Rather they are watching the ticker tape for the rise in price of steel stocks. The same men are directors and owners of the more influential papers and magazines. The editors know to whom they owe their positions and, being cognizant of the interests of their directors, dare not carry on an extensive campaign against war.

The college students of today are the leaders of tomorrow, so we are told. It is, therefore, the sacred duty of the students to study the facts as they exist, to decide upon a definite course of action, and to pursue it regardless of criticism and pressure. You ask justly, "What is being done?"

Throughout the United States energetic, interested college students, irrespective of political party affiliations, are working up a spirit against war. Read the Preamble and Resolutions of the Connecticut Valley Student Convention Against War. These resolutions represent a beginning. If each student in Connecticut College took this movement to heart, snapped out of the lethargy that envelops most of us, and wholeheartedly, sincerely, resolved to fight against the advent of an

(Continued on page 5, column 3)



LUCKIES are All-Ways kind to your throat

*— so round, so firm, so fully packed
no loose ends*

We like to tell about the finer tobaccos in Luckies—the choicest Turkish and domestic, and only the mild, clean center leaves—they taste better—then “It’s toasted”—for throat protection. But we’re just as proud of

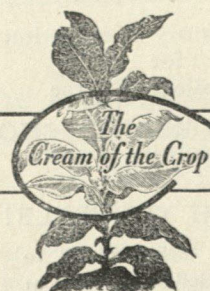
the way Luckies are made. They’re so round and firm, so free from loose ends. That’s why Luckies always “keep in condition”—do not dry out. Luckies are always—in all-ways!—kind to your throat.

“It’s toasted”

✓ Luckies are all-ways kind to your throat

Only the Center Leaves—these are the Mildest Leaves

Copyright 1934, The American Tobacco Company.



NOT the top leaves—they’re under-developed
—they are harsh!

They taste better

NOT the bottom leaves—they’re inferior in
quality—coarse and sandy!

ART EXHIBITION HELD

A group of Rembrandt etchings from the collection of Miss Fanny S. Wetmore is on view until Sunday, April 15th in Room 108, New London Hall. The room is open to visitors to the exhibition every afternoon from one to five o'clock.

Installation of Officers

(Concluded from page 1, column 3)

Priscilla Sawtelle; Secretary-Treasurer, Shirley Fayette; Speaker of the House, Josephine Merrick; and the six new Honor Court judges all signified their intention to uphold the oaths of their respective offices. Harriette Webster then received from President Blunt the gavel as a symbol of authority and influence.

President Blunt spoke of the absolute necessity for Student Government at this college. This form of legislature is essential in all respects. Its main interest is in making for order, carrying out the laws made by the students for balanced living, and maintaining honor in work. Student Government is respected by the faculty, its opinions are valued highly, and its officers exercise much influence in all spheres of activity.

One aspect of Student Government which is likely to be overlooked, was particularly stressed by President Blunt: namely, its training value. The experience of being a part of a community, whether it be as an officer or merely as a member, and the sense of responsibility, pride, and devotion which arises from living within such a community make for good citizenship not only here but everywhere. It is therefore the duty of officers and those of whom the officers are representatives to do all in their power to uphold such a fine institution as Student Government and to make Connecticut College even greater and more beautiful.

Dean's List for February

(Concluded from page 2, column 2)

Mabel L. Spencer, Higganum, Conn.; Ethel S. Feingold, Springfield, Mass.; Tillie Freedhand, Groton, Conn.; Marion E. Anello, New London, Conn.; Virginia Golden, East Orange, N. J.; Mary W. Wall, Kingston, Pa.; Margaret C. Baylis, Huntington, N. Y.; Barbara H. Birney, West Hartford, Conn.; Audrey F. LaCourse, Bristol, Conn.

Class of 1936—Ruth A. Smith, Winsted, Conn.; Gertrude Weyhe, New York, N. Y.; Ruth E. Chittim, Norwalk, Conn.; Amy McNutt, San Antonio, Texas; Elizabeth A. Bindloss, Mystic, Conn.; Margaret Quin, New Haven, Conn.; Marcella Resnikoff, New Haven, Conn.; Alys E. Griswold,

ORATORIO SOCIETY GAVE BRAHMS' "REQUIEM" ON TUESDAY, APRIL 10

A large audience gathered in the auditorium of the Second Congregational Church on April 10 to hear Brahms' *Requiem* given by the New London Oratorio Society under the direction of Mr. Lambdin of the college. The chorus was assisted by two soloists from New York, Margaret Olsen, soprano and Frederick Baer, baritone. Last year at this same time the *Requiem* was given by the same group with a few changes this year. As before, the music, though difficult to sing, was presented admirably by both chorus and soloists, and was considered a "brilliant rendition."

The following students and faculty members from C. C. participated: Olga Wester, Frances Ellison, Winifred Burroughs, Mildred Waghorn, Dean Burdick and Dr. Laubenstein.

On Monday, April 9, in the regular Music Appreciation hour, Dr. Erb spoke on Brahms and the *Requiem* and played several records from the oratorio. People from town and faculty members attended the class as well.

Old Lyme, Conn.: Ruth E. Long, New London, Conn.; Caroline L. Heyman, New London, Conn.; Gertrude G. Allen, Trenton, N. J.; Roberta M. Becker, New Rochelle, N. Y.; Elizabeth L. Johnson, West Hartford, Conn.; Elizabeth M. Klintrup, Mountain Lakes, N. J.; Olive M. Tubbs, Niantic, Conn.; Elizabeth Brownell, Paterson, N. J.; Dorothy D. Pike, Middletown, Conn.; Jean Vanderbilt, Short Hills, N. J.; Alice Cobb, Wellesley, Mass.; Alice E. Dorman, Upper Montclair, N. J.; Bessie T. Goldfaden, New London, Conn.; Josephine D. Merrick, Upper Montclair, N. J.; Dorothy G. Barbour, New Haven, Conn.; Janet H. Hoffman, Milwaukee, Wis.; Jane M. Kretschmer, Forest Hills, L. I.; Margaret S. Morehouse, Stratford, Conn.; Marion Pendleton, Norwich, Conn.; Ruth L. Peskoff, New London, Conn.; Elizabeth S. Ruiter, St. Johnsbury, Vt.; Adeline E. Schiff, Orange, N. J.; Margaret D. Sutherland, Janesville, Wis.; Elizabeth M. Wallis, Youngstown, Ohio.

Class of 1937—Kathryn M. Dunnigan, Westport, Conn.; Martha Louise Cook, Westerly, R. I.; Evelyn G. Miller, New London, Conn.; Betty Jane Buell, Muskogee, Okla.; J. Blanche Mapes, Evanston, Ill.; Lucy L. Barrera, S. Manchester, Conn.;

Every Beauty Preparation for
A College Course

LILLIAN'S BEAUTY SHOP
NEW LONDON, CONN.

REFRESH YOURSELF!

from the best "cakes" to
a filling, delicious lunch at

The Boston Candy Kitchen

C. C. TO BE REPRESENTED IN INTERCOLLEGIATE ITALIAN READING

Edith Canestrari, '34, and Marion Anello, '35, will represent the college at the annual poetry reading to be held at Columbia University on Saturday under the auspices of the Casa Italiana of Columbia. They will be accompanied by Mrs. Leona S. Trotta.

The meeting is designated as "La Sarata della Poesia Italiana" and is attended by students from colleges all over the country who will read and recite selections from the Italian classics.

During their stay in New York, Miss Canestrari and Miss Anello will attend the reception given in honor of Miss Margherita Sarfatti, contemporary Italian author who has recently come to America as a guest of the Casa Italiana to deliver a series of lectures in this country.

STATEMENT OF SMITH COLLEGE NATIONAL STUDENT LEAGUE

Most Editors of the College Press are by now cognizant of the recent attack launched against student liberalism by certain Hearst newspapers.

The headlines "Communists invading U. S. Schools" and "Reds Launch Drive to Win U. S. Youth" are sufficiently indicative of the alarmist nature of these articles by Ralph Easley of the notorious National Civic Federation, which appeared in the February 25 issues of the *New York American* and *Boston Sunday Advertiser*, and in subsequent issues of the Hearst syndicate.

The truly alarming fact of the matter is that the Easley articles

(Continued on page 5, column 3)

Ranice Birch, New London, Conn.; Dorothy E. Platt, Larchmont, New York; Frances S. Wheeler, Washington, D. C.; Doris A. Wheeler, Rutherford, N. J.; Margaret Aymar, Woodcliff Lake, N. J.; Frances A. Fedden, Bronxville, N. Y.; Lilah C. Finlay, New London, Conn.; Janet Miller, Amsterdam, N. Y.; Pearl Myland, New Haven, Conn.; Frances P. Wallis, Evanston, Ill.

On Wednesday, April 11th, Mr. Winslow Ames, Director of the Lyman-Allen Museum, spoke at Windham on Architecture.

TATE AND NEILAN

Mark Cross Gloves
McCallum Hose
Gifts for Men
Neckwear
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TWEEDY, PROFESSOR AND AUTHOR, TO SPEAK AT VESPER SERVICES

The speaker at the Vesper service on Sunday will be Professor Henry H. Tweedy of Yale Divinity School. Dr. Tweedy has on previous occasions addressed Lenten audiences in this city, and for a number of years has been an annual visitor to the college. Finishing his undergraduate work in Yale University, he continued his theological studies at Union Theological Seminary, and in the University of Berlin. He was later granted the honorary degree of D. D. from Lebanon Valley College. He has served pastorates in Utica, N. Y., and in Bridgeport, and since 1909 has been professor of practical theology in Yale Divinity School.

He is joint author of *Training the Devotional Life, Religion and the War, Moral and Religious Training in the School and Home*, and is editor of the *King's Highway series*. He is also much in demand at young people's religious conferences. His topic on Sunday will be "Some Modern Superstitions and Their Cure." The service is at 7 P. M.

BROWN POLL ON WAR IS SUBMITTED

The following is the Brown Poll which is being submitted to the students here:

1. Immediate adherence of the United States to the League of Nations.
2. National and Internal control of all armaments.
3. The severance of commercial relations with belligerents.

The entire anti-movement here is a part of a wide-spread attempt in many New England colleges to get the students interested. Some of the speakers to be heard at other colleges are Senator Nye, Devere Allen and Norman Thomas at Yale; Mary Wooley at Springfield College; Senator Nye at Amherst. It is hoped that with such a youth movement people will become actively interested and perhaps even avert another war.

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GROUND-BREAKING CEREMONY

On Saturday, April 7, the Ground Breaking ceremony for Mary Harkness dormitory was held. President Blunt and Dorothy Merrill, spoke briefly and Dr. Laubenstein prayed. At the close of the program, the Alma Mater was sung.

DELUDING MEN INTO WAR

(Ernst Toller is one of the most gifted poets in Germany today. He is also a dramatist of international fame. His *Mass Man* was successfully produced by the Theatre Guild in New York. His plays have been performed in almost every capital of the world. His life has been exciting, dramatic—he was one of the leaders of the Munich uprising after the war, and he served a six year prison sentence. His *Swallow Book*, written in prison about a flock of swallows that built a nest just outside his barred window, has been acclaimed one of the most moving books of poetry of our times. He has been exiled by the Nazi government.)

The following is from his forthcoming book *I Was A German*, to be published by Morrow:

Now barbarism is triumphant. Nationalism, racial hatred, State-idolatry, dazzle heart and mind and eye . . . Now the people look for their salvation not to reason, work and responsibility, but to a spurious savior. They rejoice in the fetter they have forged for themselves at a nod from their dictator. For a paltry mess of pottage, for a show of barren pageantry, they have sold their freedom and sacrificed reason . . . Everywhere the same lunatic belief that a man, a leader, a Caesar, a Messiah, will suddenly appear and work a miracle . . . and everywhere the same lunatic fever to fasten on a scapegoat for past misery; to heap upon his head their own failures, their own mistakes, their own crimes. It is the old, old story, the primitive story of the sacrificial lamb; only today we are not content to sacrifice beasts; we demand the blood of men!

(Continued on page 6, column 5)

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CONN. COLLEGE FACULTY GIVE THEIR VARIOUS OPINIONS ON WAR

(Concluded from page 1, column 4)

to the disadvantage of our economic interests there, let us manfully maintain our rights, by armed force if necessary. Let us reply upon our own army and navy for the defence of our honor and our interests, and let us avoid trusting or participating in any such international organization as the League of Nations."

H. W. LAWRENCE.

I am fully in accord with the ideal of abolishing war, though I am somewhat skeptical of its actual achievement until the structure and psychology of nations is quite radically changed. This is a task that seems to me stupendous.

DONALD D. KINSEY.

We can never do away with war until we face the facts and do away with the causes. The causes are neither inherited nor inevitable—but acquired and preventable. Only Human Nature stands in the way.

DR. MORRIS.

I do not approve of war and believe that it can be avoided in any intelligent society. I am heartily in favor of peace movements, but find some of them lacking in any practical grasp of political or psychological realities.

WILLIAM A. HUNT.

During the World War the health of the nations involved suffered seriously. Disorders such as tuberculosis, deficiency diseases, malnutrition and shell shock resulted from the strain which war and its accompaniments laid upon us. The disturbances thus created have affected and will affect in the future generations the physical and mental fitness of people. Any effort to prevent such far-reaching conditions is to be advanced to the utmost. May peace propaganda continue in an effort to promote the optimal health and comfort of all humanity.

MARGARET S. CHANEY.

(Continued on page 6, column 1)

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DR. J. E. PARK, PRESIDENT OF WHEATON COLLEGE TALKS AT VESPER

LAUDED DR. SCHWEITZER

Dr. J. Edgar Park, President of Wheaton College, spoke at Vespers on Sunday, April 8th. Taking the Bible Text, "Faith, hope, charity, these three . . . and the greatest of these is charity," Dr. Park told of the sacrificing life of the great German, Albert Schweitzer.

During the years 1921 and 1922, Dr. Park studied at Magdalen College in Oxford. At the same time Dr. Schweitzer was giving a series of lectures on the "Ethical Conception of the World", besides a number of organ recitals. Although the great musician, theologian, philosopher, and physician spoke many tongues fluently, he unfortunately knew no English. Dr. Park became his interpreter and secretary. In this way there grew up an interesting friendship and understanding between Dr. Park and Dr. Schweitzer. Dr. Park learned much of the dominant, energetic character and the rich, vibrant personality of this man.

Born in Alsace, 1875, of purely German parents, Dr. Schweitzer, physically and mentally, symbolized the typical Teuton—possessing health of a superior quality and that brilliance of mind which has fostered the development of science in Germany. This man was energetic beyond all normal standards and just as versatile. His genius is unquestioned. His works range from the composition and the recital of organ music, treatises and lectures on philosophy and theology to perhaps the most humane, the most sacrificial, the most worthy of all—his voluntary medical service in the Congo.

In 1905, Dr. Schweitzer, at thirty years of age, startled his friends by registering as a Freshman in Medical School, after having taken two doctoral degrees. Working on the Biblical principle, "Who shall lose his life for My sake shall save it," Dr. Schweitzer became particularly interested in giving up his time, money, and talents to the thousands of humans suffering in the heart of Africa. With the money he received from royalties on his

(Continued on page 6, column 3)

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INCOMING OFFICERS OF SENIOR AND JUNIOR CLASSES ELECTED

(Concluded from page 1, column 1)

Service League

Vice-president—Patricia Hall, '36.
Secretary—Janet McNulty, '37.
Treasurer—Ruth Chittam, '36.
Chairman of Entertainment—Patricia Burton, '36.
Chairman of Religious Committee—Helen Baumgarten, '35.
President of the International Relations Club—Elizabeth Osterman, '35.

Free Speech

(Concluded from page 2, column 5)

other war, there would be six hundred centers, scattered throughout the nation, working for the same cause.

No matter what conclusions we as individuals may arrive at, if each person will read and think, a great step will have been made in advance. Moreover, it is safe to say that thought upon the subject will almost inevitably lead to one conclusion: WE MUST HAVE NO MORE WARS.

'37.

National Student League

(Concluded from page 4, column 3)

are assailing all brands of campus liberalism; and most specifically the liberalism of all students who prefer peace to war, and justice to injustice. Their own words confirm this.

"Communist agents," reads the article in the *Boston Sunday Advertiser*, "working in a huge national movement, are slowly but steadily building up a strong organization . . . men and women students, under the fervid importuning of high-pressure agents, have dedicated themselves to socialistic, communistic and pacifistic tenets."

Particularly alarming to Mr. Easley is student anti-war activity. A cited example of the type of student activity which he considers so "disorderly" and "treasonable" is the Connecticut Valley Anti-War Convention, which was held here in Northampton over the week-end of February 24-25. To this Convention clubs and organizations of all brands of political opinion were invited by National Student League members to come in order to formulate a minimum program of anti-war action to which all could subscribe in spite of their various theoretical tenets. Twelve colleges were represented. Speakers presented varying points of view and resolutions were achieved on the basis of compromise.

In falsely attacking this and similar conventions the Hearst

WINTER SPORTS LAURELS WON BY SENIORS IN SERIES OF EVENTS

'37 EXCELS IN DANCING

In the winter sports competitions of the various gym classes, the Seniors carried away practically all first honors. They came first in skill as well as in points in the basketball games. The Sophomores took second place with the Freshmen and Juniors taking third and fourth places respectively. In natural dancing, the Seniors again came in first with the Freshmen second. The dancing was based on originality and the interpretation of music. The Freshmen took first honors in folk dancing. Tap dancing done in sections by the different squads was won by the Seniors. This sport was judged on the routines learned and the quickness with which new steps were picked up. Second and third places were taken by the Juniors and Sophomores. The final decision in the fundamentals competition was Seniors first, Juniors second and Sophomores third.

newspapers make clear their own policy toward war. In past wars the Hearst newspapers have played their part as war propaganda organs. Their present policy seems to be no exception. Mr. Easley describes this week as a "national-wide, communist-inspired student demonstration." In the same issue of the paper horrifying war photographs are features as an argument for greater American war preparations, and a petition against American participation in the League of Nations and World Court is printed under the title, "If you want to save America from European entanglements and keep your country out of foreign wars and foreign wars out of your country, sign this petition." In the face of this, it is not hard to understand why the same newspaper describes united-front student activities as "undermining the Constitution" and "fostering revolt."

The whole matter is a warning to a student liberalism which is unrelated to the world outside the campus, remaining unaware of such organized forces which have powerful war propaganda effects on the American public mind. It

MISS REYNOLDS WRITES ARTICLE DESCRIBING ANTI-WAR POLICY

(Concluded from page 1, column 5)

drums? After all, there was Lysistrata.

The last war settled nothing; it wasted millions of young lives, valuable to their country. The following excerpt from the *Times* bears evidence to the tragedy and uselessness of it all:

"In Memoriam: In proud and loving memory of our sons, Lieut. W. D. Stirling, R. N., Navigating Officer of H. M. S. Monmouth, killed in the Battle of Coronel, Nov. 1, 1914; and of Capt. J. Stirling, The Cameronians, killed in action at Bois-Grenier, Jan. 2, 1915; also Capt. C. R. H. Stirling, D. S. O., The Cameronians, who died in hospital at Rouen of wounds received in action, March 24, 1918, age 24."

Must we say the same of our sons?

MISS REYNOLDS.

is alarming to compare the activity of the Hearst newspapers and its effect with the weak and negligible effects of passive, detached student liberalism.

It is particularly opportune that these "red scare" articles be brought to the attention of campuses during Student Anti-War Week. It is urgent that the anti-war demonstrations be supported by large numbers of students. Particular appeal is made to the large number of students who consider themselves opposed to war, but are not intending to cooperate in anti-war demonstrations. Sincere anti-war convictions are of little use so long as they remain detached and passive. To believe otherwise is an academic illusion. Well-meaning idealism has been known to play a negative, even a destructive part in history.

This is not an over-dramatic, alarmist article addressed to extremists. The cited Hearst articles are only a mild example of the propaganda that we may expect to be working against us in the near future. This article is addressed to as many students as will be affected by the next war, the imminence of which is universally recognized.

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Faculty Gives Opinions On War*(Concluded from page 5, column 1)*

War is possible because exploiting interests are always able to secure the cooperation of those whom they exploit. It can be expected to recur as long as those who oppose it are disorganized by their lack of common emotional or religious ideas.

MISS EDITH AYRES.

I am unalterably opposed to war under any circumstances.

MISS CATHARINE OAKES.

I am a pacifist.

DR. GERARD E. JENSEN.

I am willing to oppose war.

MISS SERENA HALL.

I believe in peace as opposed to war. Just because it is easier to make people fighting mad with war propaganda than it is to get equal anti-war enthusiasm with peace propaganda is no reason for not doing all we can intelligently, to promote peace.

DEAN BURDICK.

In my opinion, peace efforts, to be really effective, must proceed in the double directions of educating for peace from earliest youth

up, and of removing the economic causes of wars.

MISS HANNAH G. ROACH.

I favor any movement which will lead toward dispensing of the possibility of future wars. I urge international understanding and international-mindedness. Previous to the last war, I noted that there were many professed pacifists who changed their views when war was declared. It is against this changing attitude that peace movements should be directed if they are to be of any actual value.

MISS CARY.

If our young generation would only realize how much the future of our civilization depends upon their devotion to the cause of peace and their persevering efforts to bring this idea into reality!

HANNA HAFKESBRINK.

Anti-war sentiment needs vigorous expression and definite statement if it is to be something more than a diffused feeling chiefly notable for its ineffectiveness. Here is an opportunity to crystallize college attitudes against war.

ROBERT CODDLEDICK.

Vespers*(Concluded from page 5, column 2)*

books, and payment for his organ recitals and lectures, Dr. Schweitzer established a number of hospitals in the Congo.

For a long time he has labored among the natives, returning to Europe every three years to give organ recitals, amid the acclamation of all the Continent. A few of the natives appreciate his work. But for the most part, his efforts are rewarded only by thoughtlessness, carelessness to the point of destruction and uncooperativeness with regard to the checking of disease. Dr. Schweitzer does not seek the applause, the gratitude of the natives. He treats them kindly, sympathizing with their superstitions, their taboos and their fetishes. He does not preach, as do the missionaries, against polygamy and drunkenness. He has not pretended as many missionaries have, to break down the entire social caste of the natives. Gradually they are beginning to love him, as a true and understanding friend. His patience with them is untiring. Ceaselessly he works for the good of the African community. His days are given en-

tirely to the medical care, experimentation, and the playing of Bach. He is fond of saying that to play Bach beautifully, one must know peace and composure. Those things he has found, in the heart of Africa.

Dr. Schweitzer is a man who "followed Christ." Few have done more than he has to benefit the physical existence of human beings. Spiritually, Dr. Schweitzer has tried to instill in the hearts of the African natives a theory of his own: "That in spite of the apparent disease, hatred,

and injustice of the world; there lies . . . deep below . . . the spirit of love."

Deluding Men Into War*(Concluded from page 4, column 5)*

I see thousands betrayed and deluded . . . I see thousands who ache to follow in the footsteps of the youth of Flanders and march singing and rejoicing on their way to death.

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