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Connecticut College News Vol. 22 No. 18

Connecticut College

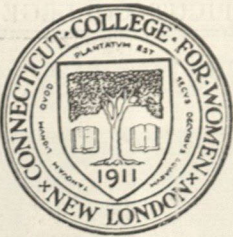
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CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS



VOL. 22

NEW LONDON, CONNECTICUT, APRIL 14, 1937

No. 18

American Student Union Organized On Campus Today

Holds First Meeting This Afternoon in the Commuters' Room

By MARGARET BEAR '40

To promote a student demonstration against war is the first project of the newly organized Connecticut chapter of the American Student Union, a federation composed of student chapters throughout the United States and embracing more than two million college members. The first meeting of this new club, which will not receive financial benefit under the Blanket tax but will be run independently with membership dues of fifty cents per year, will be held this afternoon at five o'clock in the Commuters' Room.

Wednesday afternoon, April 21, the anniversary of our declaration of war against Spain in 1898, marks the opening of national anti-war week. The day following, Thursday, has been named as Anti-war day in which students all over the United States will strike simultaneously against what they believe to be the greatest adversary of modern civilization. Although plans for our part in this action are still incomplete, it has been definitely decided that Chapel period for that day will be extended to half-an-hour and will be devoted to pertinent discussion. Frances Wheeler, who started the same movement in the Washington school where she attended last year, has been instrumental in the founding of the Connecticut college branch.

The work of the American Student Union has been described as "An intercollegiate movement which deals with national problems as they affect the international scene." Among the problems taken under the

(Continued to Page 7, Column 3)

Frances Walker '38, Is Elected Next Quarterly Editor

The announcement of Frances Walker '38, as the new Editor-in-Chief of *Quarterly* was made at a tea given yesterday afternoon in Jane Addams for the new members of the *Quarterly* board. Other members of the staff include: Margaret Ball '38, *Managing Editor*; Carol Moore '38, *Senior Editor*; Harriet Mendel '39, and Elizabeth Fessenden '39, *Junior Editors*; Ruth Gill '40 and Dorothy Rowand '40, *Sophomore Editors*; Caroline Neef '39 and Kathryn Ekirch '39, *Book Review Editors*; Eugenia Dick '38, *Business Manager*; Beth McIlraith '38, *Advertising Manager*; Elizabeth Fielding '38, *Circulation Manager*.

Guests at the tea included members of this year's staff and a few faculty members who have been particularly interested in *Quarterly*: Dean Burdick, Miss Oakes, Miss Tuve, Dr. Smyser, adviser for *Quarterly*, and Dr. Jensen. Plans are being made for the old staff and the new to collaborate in the final issue which will appear in May.

Convocation Brings Robert Frost, Poet, As Guest Speaker

Robert Frost, celebrated author of *North of Boston* and numerous other poetry books dealing with rural New England life, will read his poems before students and faculty members of Connecticut College at the next Convocation which will be held on Tuesday afternoon, April 20th.

Anticipating a large attendance, Miss Margaret Kelly, a member of the Chemistry department, and chairman in charge of arrangements for Convocation, has prepared a plan for admission by ticket only to this particular meeting. This plan, which has not yet been fully worked out, will be realized in the issuance of envelopes to students desiring tickets. These envelopes must be addressed by the student to herself and returned to the A. A. box in Fanning where they will be collected at half-hour intervals. After tickets have been enclosed in them they will be placed in the students' mailboxes. For this reason it is important that girls do not forget to write their mailbox numbers on the envelope. "We shall be able to give out tickets only so long as they last, and since there are more students than seats in the gymnasium, those who send in their envelopes the soonest will have the best chance", said Miss Kelly.

Further information concerning the method for securing seats will be posted on the Fanning bulletin boards.

Dean L. H. Hough, of Drew University Is Vesper Speaker

The dean of Drew Theological Seminary (in Drew University), Madison, N. J., Lynn Harold Hough, will be the speaker at the vesper service on Sunday, April 18 at 7 p. m. Dr. Hough has held pastorates in Detroit and in Montreal, but his preaching and lecturing throughout Canada have made him a familiar figure in the whole dominion. Similarly, his frequent visits to Great Britain have given him contacts which extend all about the Empire.

For seven different years between 1918 and 1926, Dr. Hough has been a guest preacher at City Temple in London, during which time his brilliant gifts of exposition and intellectual resilience, dedicated to 'reach a great conclusion which logic makes secure' have come in for favorable comment. A review of his most recent book *Vital Control*, says of him, "No other American preacher, at least, has risen to the heights nor visioned the breadth of the criticism of life and letters as has Lynn Harold Hough."

Known as Writer

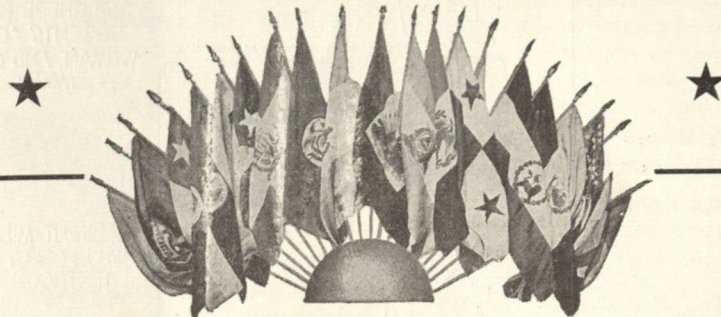
Dr. Hough is a widely known university preacher, is a contributing editor of *The Christian Century*, and the author of over a score of volumes on religion and letters. Among

(Continued to Page 7, Col. 1)

PAN-AMERICAN DAY

APRIL 14, 1937

The Day of the Americas



This year the Americas are emphasizing more than ever Pan American Day, celebrated today, the fourteenth of April, the day when the Pan American Union was formed. This holiday commemorates the friendship uniting the twenty-one Republics of the Western Hemisphere, and acts as a symbol and token of the cooperation of each Republic in promoting peace, prosperity and friendship among the Americas. Also, Pan American Day should convey more than a national interest to us here at college, because one of the members of our own Connecticut faculty, Dr. Esther C. Cary, has been very active in the planning of this new holiday.

At eleven o'clock this morning, April 14th, there was a special meeting of the government Board of the Pan American Union, and President Roosevelt made a radio address over the National, Columbia, and Mutual Broadcasting networks. Tonight there will be a concert program of Latin American music with the United Service orchestra and Bidu Sayao, famous Brazilian soprano, who recently made her debut at the Metropolitan Opera, as guest artist.

A "New" Holiday

At a time when war seems inevitable, this Pan American holiday carries deep significance in its message of peace and friendship in a world tense with suspicion and rivalry.

In this day and age when we make so much of holidays, it is especially fitting that we understand the significance of today—April 14. When we glance at a page of the calendar, we are struck with the fact that most of the dates we consider as holidays commemorate either a birthday, or the beginning or close of a war. But this day is different in that it does not bring to our minds the picture of some battle lost or won; rather, it is a holiday set aside to consider peace.

Because our attention has been focused this year more than ever before upon the importance of making the relations between the Americas more compact and smooth, Pan American Day should be one observed by the American people as never before. We have been shown how valuable such ties would be in case of a European struggle; we are drawn together because of mutual interests. Thus when we realize more and more fully what Inter-American cooperation could mean, we join the colleges, clubs, and other groups who are striving to make such a holiday more effective.

As was mentioned last week by Dr. Laubenstein in his chapel address

(Continued to Page 3, Column 2)

Stop Slow Erosion Of Democracies!

Urges H. J. Laski

British Economist Challenges America to Justify Its Heritage

by WINIFRED FRANK '38

Harold J. Laski, noted British economist, spoke at Convocation last Thursday evening. His wide research enabled him to speak with understanding and authority on his topic, "The Prospects of Democratic Government." In opening, Mr. Laski stated that he wanted his audience to understand that he was a Marxist Socialist; and that since he was "a cloistered scholar, spending his life in that state of resentful coma called research," he looked at the problem from afar.

"Democracy must show the energy, decision, and relentlessness of Fascism if it is to last", stated Mr. Laski. "A strong Anglo-Franco-Soviet alliance, written into the League, could do much to prevent further aggressive Fascist action. But there is no sign of such an alliance being made. So we continue to live on the edge of a volcano."

"England is the classic home of parliamentary democracy," Mr. Laski said. "It illustrates the fact that the marriage of capitalism and democracy works admirably so long as capitalism is expanding; but when it begins to contract, either capitalism will suppress democracy or democracy will transform capitalism. A slow erosion of democratic government is occurring. Each progressive stage makes the maintenance of democracy more difficult."

"Attempts toward moderate reform government have led to more reactionary government. Since Hitler's advent, Fascism has gained particularly through the cowardice of democracy."

"Either there must be great intellectual reorganization of the governing class, or democracy will fall!" asserted Mr. Laski. "You in America have a greater chance than anyone to maintain and extend your democracy. If you fail, you will dash the hopes of western Europe. Live up to the quality of your opportunity! Call the old world into a new existence, and so justify the heritage that is yours!"

Science Conference Convenes April 17, Conn. State College

Seven Departments of C. C. To Be Represented By Students

The Student Scientific Conference, the annual meeting of science students of the colleges in the Connecticut River valley, will be held at Connecticut State College, Storrs, Conn., on April 17, 1937.

The conference is entirely a student project and is run by students for the purpose of exchanging knowledge and ideas of scientific value. The conference will be modeled after the meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. It has been found that regular meetings aid the student to keep in touch with the many phases of contemporary research. The student also has the opportunity to see and hear the work that students in other colleges are doing.

Dr. Richard Swann Lull, of Yale University, one of the world's foremost paleontologists, will be the guest speaker. Dr. Lull is a Fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences and the Geological Society of America, as well as being a member of many other science groups. He has been the editor of the *American Journal of Science* since 1933.

Dr. Lull Opens Conference

Dr. Lull's lecture at 10 a. m. will officially open the conference. Following the talk, the conference will break up into groups listening to student papers; demonstrations and exhibitions in all sciences will be given.

Seven departments will be represented from Connecticut College. They are psychology, mathematics, zoology, physics, botany, home economics, and chemistry.

The campus organization consists of a chairman of each department, a Senior representative, and a Junior representative. The chairmen are as follows: psychology, Mildred McGourty '38; mathematics, Frances Wallis '37; zoology, Betty Wagner '38, physics, Catherine Warner '39, Botany, Beth Anderson '38; home economics, Dorothea Bartlett '38, and chemistry, Elizabeth Cherry '38. Mila Rindge '37 is the Senior representative, and the Junior representative is Gertrude Backes '38.

A tea dance will be held in the Hawley Armory from 5 to 7 p. m. Music will be furnished by the Connecticut Collegians.

C. C. Represented By Hazel Sundt, '38

Hazel Sundt '38, is to be the representative of the Religious Council at an executive committee meeting of Student Christian Movement which is to be held at Babson Institute, Wellesley, Mass. The meeting will be held April 17 and 18. The committee will make plans for a conference which is to be held at Lake Sebago, Maine, from June 14 until June 21. While at the conference in June, the representatives will stay at Camp O-at-ka, which is a beautiful spot in Maine.

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

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Finis---Good or ?

And so, once more we have come to that critical period in our college career known as the "Last Lap." The runner knows there is nothing so important as the way in which he finishes the race. He may have made a fine beginning; he may have managed to keep up with the best of them over a strenuous course; perhaps if he is good enough, he may even have kept a few paces out in the lead of his running mates.

Yet it is not long before even the most inexperienced runner comes to the realization that unless he "has enough left" to make that last spurt, he can never hope to be the first to break the tape at the finish line.

It is not difficult to translate this crude but rather apt illustration into our college weeks ahead. We have made the beginning, perhaps fairly good; most of us have managed to get a "C" along with the rest of our friends. But isn't there something more than that mere "average" in every one of us, waiting to be called to the fore? A runner never allows all his energy to be consumed before the final stretch; but there are too many of us who have not learned that art of conservation; we "peter out" long before the end is in sight. We have spent ourselves doing a myriad of less important things, and when it comes time to show those proverbial "flying colors", we find they have faded from disuse.

For some of us this is an especially important last lap because it is our only chance of finishing college with more than the average show of energy. For others of us, it could well be one in which we set a new, all-time "high", a little on the "super" side of the picture.

The Goon Takes An Extended Vacation

The same Goon who spread her cheer throughout the halls, as described in the last issue of *News*, got up very exultantly one morning, took an invigoratingly cold shower, dressed quickly, ran all the way to breakfast, ate long and hard, sang boisterously all the way back to her dormitory and then went back to bed. English class, she had decided, was a bore when one felt so good and really there was no good reason why she shouldn't cut, after all, she was sure that she'd only cut eight times this semester and that left her at least three more absences. She slept comfortably for

(Continued to Page 8, Column 4)

CAMPUS CAMERA



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PURDUE'S CHARTER STIPULATES THAT THERE BE ON THE BOARD OF REGENTS "ONE FARMER, ONE WOMAN, AND ONE PERSON OF GOOD MORAL CHARACTER".

HERO OF THE WEEK
The
ABSENT-MINDED PROFESSOR WHO FORGOT TO WRITE A \$3.50 TEXTBOOK TO SELL TO HIS CLASS!

SEND YOUR "HERO OF THE WEEK" OR OTHER SUITABLE MATERIAL FOR THESE CARTOONS TO: NORM LEA - P.O. BOX 472, MADISON, WIS. GET YOUR SCHOOL REPRESENTED!

Peace Patter

ANTI-WAR WEEK

Admiral Byrd, in launching the spring drive of the Emergency Peace Campaign on April 6, said, "The object of our No-Foreign-War Crusade is to provide an effective antidote to the contagious war fever that sweeps peace-loving people into offensive foreign wars." Our purpose at Connecticut in joining students all over the world in Anti-War Week—April 19-24—is to provide this antidote through a thorough definition and understanding of a workable and lasting peace and an intelligent analysis of all of the war forces that are integrated in the national and international scene today. If this is to be anything more than superficial, we of the International Relations Club and the American Student Union ask the cooperation of the entire student body.

It is your responsibility to see that we make good on our program and then demonstrate your conscientious intention to work for peace in the April 22nd nation-wide student "Strike Against War." Hysteria for peace is no way to supplant hysteria for war. Watch for the student meetings and speakers during anti-war week.

* * * *

More sub-cellar military conferences are going on around the War Department these days than since the World War. They are not the usual routine meetings of the general staff, but highly technical discussions in which experts from military intelligence are called in to report, presumably on such subjects as the Spanish War, British, Italian, German moves in the Mediterranean and the semi-secret war preparations being made in Europe.

So secret are these meetings that young commissioned officers are being assigned to go through the waste baskets afterwards to make certain that no casual scrap of revealing memorandum has been thrown aside.

Signs of Spring

Seniors tooting around in anything from a smooth-looking 1937 model to a rickety Ford which always "gets there just the same" ... Peeling necks and arms which reveal too much eagerness to return from southern climes at least ten shades darker ... Newly acquired jewelry in the forms of rings and fraternity pins ... Sunday visitors ... No more Senior waitresses ... Peep frogs starting up at a great rate in Bolleswood ... Fog, and fog-horns in the distance ... Rain-storms that come disguised under the name of April showers ... A carton of genuine Planter's Punch, straight from Jamaica ... New wardrobes ... Meetings ... White shoes so new that it hurts to look directly at them ... Golf enthusiasts in overcoats and mittens ... More rain ... First qualms at the thoughts of Finals ... Reservations for graduation ... Interviews for that never-to-be-hoped-for summer job ... Busy days for the A. A. bicycles ... Crocus buds outside Windham ... Cotton dresses hanging hopefully in the back of the closet ... And more rain ... Increases in the mail-box record for one day ... Spring houseparties already in the making ... Petitions and signatures ... Retiring officers presiding at their last meetings ... "Our hearts to you, our hands to you" ... Open windows ... Green shoots which smell strangely like spring, if you really stop to think about it ... Something which feels and looks strangely like snow ... Sighs from library workers on balmy nights ... Spring fever ... Lawn mowers ... Sunglasses ... Junior Prom invites in the mail ... Colors ... Strollers to and from class ... Crowds in the Arboretum of a warm weekend afternoon ...

A reduction of 33 1-3% on tickets for *Aida*, to be given April 30th by the Italian Opera Company at the Hippodrome, in New York, can be gotten if tickets are purchased through Miss Keene between April 15th and 18th. The opera will be given for the Federation Benefit.



(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:

Frannie Wheeler deserves a lot of credit for her work in organizing the new chapter here of the American Student Union!

This is the first peace movement on campus which has the authority to work actively on problems that are of current interest to us all. For example, the chapter at Yale aroused a great deal of sentiment against the ousting of their president, and the Washington chapter has tried to have the American Youth Act passed through Congress. The degree of success is immaterial when one considers that finally students are being brought to the realization of their importance and their influence in local and national affairs.

Here's luck and success to the future of our chapter.

Sincerely,
'40

Questionnaire And Air Barton and Maxwell, Inc. '38

Brain-Twister: Two fathers and two sons meandered into a restaurant one night for supper. Each spent the same sum of money for his meal and the total bill was .75. How much did each one spend?

Answer will be in the issue of April 21.

1. What was the earlier name of New York?
2. Give the next line after: "God's in His Heaven—"
3. What was the name of the ship Henry Hudson commanded in 1609?
4. Why were the aboriginal inhabitants of America called Indians?
5. Who was England's youngest prime minister?
6. What city was (a) the first capitol of the united States, (b) the second?
7. What is the title of the wife of an earl?
8. What causes an eclipse of the sun?
9. What is the youngest age at which a person may be married in the United States?
10. What is John D. Rockefeller's middle name?

(Answers on Page 8)

Calendar Starting April 14

Wednesday, April 14

Student Forum (for members only) Mary Harkness, 8:00

Thursday, April 15

German Folk Songs Blackstone, 7:15
Math Club Meeting Commuters' Room, 7:15

Friday, April 16

Italian Club Speaker Windham, 7:15
Competitive Plays Gym, 8:00

Saturday, April 17

Student Science Conference Storrs

Sunday, April 18

Art Lecture Museum, 3:00
Vespers Gym, 7:00

Monday, April 19

Dr. Hale, Lecture Knowlton, 3:30
German Club Meeting, Speaker, Dr. Heider Mary Harkness, 3:00
Psychology Club Meeting, Speaker, Dr. James Page Windham, 7:30

Tuesday, April 20

Convocation, Robert Frost Gym, 4:00

Tapping, Tagging System Voted Out At Amalgamation

From now on, going to Vespers will be purely voluntary for the students, since they voted against the "tag" system in Amalgamation meeting last Tuesday, April 6, in the Gym. The three suggestions voted on were: to retain the system of compulsory attendance once a month, to have the tag system, and to abolish any type of compulsory system entirely. Three students argued in favor of each of the three. Elizabeth Fessenden '39, argued in favor of retaining the "once a month" compulsory system. She stated, "It is too bad to go to Vespers with clubs behind you, such as the tag system implies." She pointed out that good speakers are sure to attract the students, and that "with a little scolding, people would get more pepped up about it."

Other Students Speak

Winifred Nies '38, who spoke in favor of the "tag" system, claimed, "We should have a compulsory system to make us see how valuable Vespers is." She said that compulsory Vespers should be tried for a while so that students could realize how valuable and worthwhile the service is, and then the voluntary system would work.

Frances Walker '38, speaking for the voluntary system, said that people would be glad to attend Vespers voluntarily for the sake of listening to good speakers, and would be willing to devote an hour on Sunday to it.

The new vice president of Student Government will cooperate with the Religious Council to give Vespers more publicity.

The tapping system was also defeated by the students' votes, and the honor system will be in effect. During the examinations, however, books are to be left outside the room in which the examinations are to be held.

Margaret McConnell read a letter from Mr. Colin S. Buell, secretary of the Board of Trustees of the college, in which the Board thanked the students for having donated \$1,000 for the new dormitory.

Since the elections are to start soon, Betty Gilbert explained the rules and procedure of the Elections, and the meeting closed with a tribute by the students to Margaret McConnell, since this was the last Amalgamation meeting under the present administration.

"Continue Your Education," Says President Blunt

"Will you still be growing intellectually and spiritually twenty years from your graduation time?" asked President Blunt in her Chapel talk yesterday. The continuing of your education after graduation is a test of the success of your college education, and though the student's opinion of a course or a faculty member is taken into consideration here no student is really capable of measuring what she has gotten from a course until a few years have elapsed between. Perhaps the senior already can look back and realize a changed opinion of certain freshman courses.

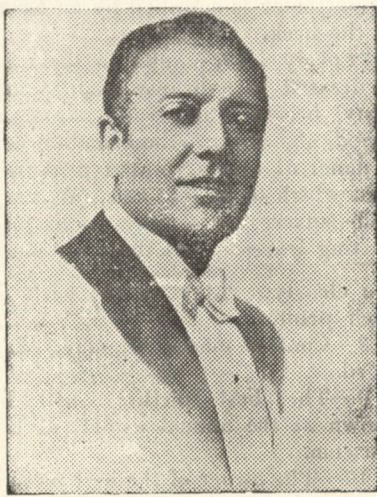
President Conant of Harvard has appointed a faculty committee to develop extra-curricula study of American History which is of value in as large a university as Harvard. "My suggestion," said Miss Blunt, "is to

(Continued on Page 8, Column 3)

Prom Week-end Will Feature Orchestra of Felix Ferdinando

That much premeditated weekend, which we have looked forward to is at last close at hand. The weekend which is the climax of college years is upon us. Junior Prom weekend, May 7-8, promises to be one weekend that the Freshmen, Sophomores, and Seniors shall always remember as well as the Juniors.

We are fortunate in being able to present Felix Ferdinando and his distinctive orchestra with Irene Janis as the featured vocalist. Felix Ferdinando is rated by radio and music critics as the most versatile orchestra leader to-day. This orchestra has played successful engagements in such hotels as the



FELIX FERDINANDO

Park Central Hotel in New York, The Montclair Hotel in New York, the Grand Hotel in Paris, and the Casino in Biarritz, France, and has also been featured on the radio and in talking pictures.

On Friday night, May 7, the dance will be open to all classes and Saturday night there will be closed dance for Juniors and Seniors. The Ferdinando orchestra will play for both dances.

Junior Prom will definitely be the outstanding week-end of the year and it promises to be a swell one for all concerned!

Prices: \$3.50 couple; \$1.75 stag.

Contest Featured In Flower Show

A student contest will be the feature of the annual, but this year greatly enlarged, flower show to be held in New London Hall and the Greenhouse, Saturday and Sunday, April 24th and 25th, under the sponsorship of the Botany department.

There will be no general science open-house as last year, but both the botany laboratories and the greenhouse will be given over to the show, which will include flower arrangements, miniatures, and exhibits by local florists as well as experiments and projects by the students of the department. These exhibitions will stress both the scientific and the practical angles of botany.

The rules of the student contest, which have not as yet been completed, will be announced in *News* next week.

Pan-American Day

(Continued from Page 1, Column 3)

dress, we are now looking forward to the day when there will be "mutual trust among nations—the fundamental earmark of civilized nations." And it is through the medium of holidays such as this one today that we can hope to come to the realization of this ideal.

NOTICE TO CLUB PRESIDENTS!

Since it is impossible for *News* reporters to cover all the material which comes under the Clubs, we are asking that each president immediately appoint one of her active members to act as **Publicity Manager for the rest of the year.** Such persons will hand in to *News*, by 9 a. m. the Saturday before publication, all reports of weekly meetings, previews of coming club meetings, and any other items which would be of interest to the students.

The *News* staff will hereafter NOT be responsible for covering such articles. The publicity of the club will depend upon the individual group. If for any reason you would wish a reporter for some special occasion, call Betty Barton, Windham House, as early in the week as possible.

Christians, Moslems, Nationalists, Are Influences in East

"St. Sophia stands as a symbol of the changing forces which have and do control the Near East—Christianity, Mohammedanism, and Nationalism," stated Alford Carleton at Vespers service Sunday night in the college gymnasium. "First, the Roman Emperor built the Cathedral of St. Sophia, and in the magnificent edifice, people came in times of joys and in times of sorrow. When Mohammed the Second conquered Constantinople, he made St. Sophia into a Mohammedan Mosque which it remained until a few years ago, and to it came the Moslems in time of joy and in time of sorrow as the Christians. Then a new force took over the leadership and turned the Mosque into a museum—that force was Nationalism."

The tremendous growth of this last mentioned factor was described by Dr. Carleton, and a moving picture was shown to illustrate how it has taken hold of the people, how it is spreading over and westernizing the East. It is an important influence in modernizing Turkey and the neighboring countries.

The speaker said that it is hard for us to understand the East, for there are many influences peculiar to it with which we in the western

(Continued to Page 5, Column 2)

Petitions Issued for B. Lawrence, '38, and K. Walbridge, '38

Petitions were taken out on Monday for President of Student Government. Ruth Hollingshead took out a petition for Kay Walbridge; she will also be her campaign speaker. Dorothy Whipple and Florence McConnell have taken out a petition for Barbara Lawrence; Elizabeth Fessenden is her campaign speaker.

Complete regulations for student elections are posted on the main bulletin board in Fanning. Petitions for other offices will be taken out soon.

Betty Butler, '38 Ably Makes Plans For Junior Prom

by JUDITH WATERHOUSE '38

When I confronted Betty Butler for a personal interview she said she knew nothing more than that the radio is here to stay and that Dillinger is dead. But upon further pursuance I found that she possesses a greater knowledge of the facts and a wider range of interests. Betty was a member of the Ring committee and Initiation committee, a house Junior, chairman of the Christmas dance in New York, and she is social chairman of the Junior class now. Throughout this month, however, her main interest lies in planning Junior Prom and there is no question but that the chairman-



BETTY BUTLER '38

ship of this all-important week-end is in most capable hands.

Betty confessed to a dislike of New England boiled dinners and she thinks Martha Raye is "vulgar". (I attended the movie with her and heard Betty laughing loudly when Martha Raye was performing). She confessed one other thing to me—that political affairs are a mystery to her, but she definitely approves of the League of Nations. "Sparkenbroke" and "Gone With the Wind" are her favorite books, while James Hilton tops the list of favorite authors.

Betty's usual hopeful cry is "Fourth for Bridge?" Then after she gets all of her victims assembled around the table she proceeds to write letters with a very scratchy pen, which she says is the result of taking frantic notes in chemistry, freshman year.

Suddenly, before the interview was completed, she exclaimed very enthusiastically, "Oh, I'd like anything to do with trains", which perhaps explains why she wants to work in a travel bureau after she is graduated, and why her primary interests lie in the study of French and Spanish.

Everyone knows Betty as a person very capable of taking responsibility. She possesses that enviable trait of congeniality along with a pleasing sense of humor.

Student Forum Meets Today, Mary Harkness

There will be a meeting of the members of Student Forum this evening at eight o'clock in Mary Harkness House. The purpose of this gathering is to consider the topic begun last time, that of comprehensive examinations. It is hoped that all student members and faculty members will be able to attend this important meeting.

Professor Riccio Of Columbia U. Speaks Here Fri.

On Friday evening the Circolo Italiano of Connecticut College, in conjunction with the Romance Language department, will present Prof. Peter M. Riccio, an authority on contemporary Italy, in a lecture and discussion of current literary tendencies in Fascist Italy.

Dr. Riccio, head of the Italian department at Barnard, is used to hearing the question: *Is there an Italian literature today?* It is for that reason that he has chosen as the subject of his lecture: "The New Criticism", the two principal exponents of which are Benedetto Croce and Giovanni Gentile, writers of undisputed eminence in the modern world.

In the field of contemporary aesthetics Prof. Riccio should indeed feel at home, having specialized in the works of modern Italian authors during the entire range of his brief career. A young teacher and lecturer of note, Riccio has been at least partially responsible for America's introduction to such Italian authors as Moravia; he has many articles and translations to his credit and, for the past few years, has been gathering material for a book on the significant moderns of literary Italy. This work, together with a "Saggio sul Leopardi", is now in preparation and should reach the public within a year.

The lecture will be in English and will be held in the living room of Windham House, Friday, April 16, at 7:15 o'clock. The college is cordially invited to attend.

President Blunt Stresses Beauties Of Spring Campus

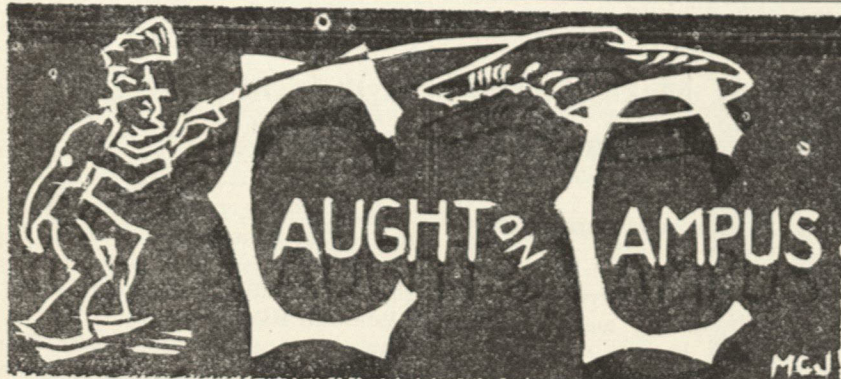
In the opening chapel after vacation, President Blunt spoke of the beauty of the Spring in Connecticut and the pleasure and desirability of taking advantage of it.

She urged the students to substitute outdoor sports and activities for those indoors in which they take part during the winter. "If you have the necessary power of concentration, take your books outdoors and study in the garden and around campus as I have seen girls doing," she said. Miss Blunt pointed out the unusual beauty of the Caroline Black Garden and the pond, and urged each student to walk over to the Arboretum every evening.

"Get acquainted with the outdoors and let your souls drink in the beauty, the beauty of our lovely campus in the spring," President Blunt urged.

Ellen Mayl, '39, Leads Schubert Program

In connection with a talk by Ellen Mayl on *Schubert, His Life and His Works* for Music Club tonight in Windham living room at seven o'clock, some of his compositions will be presented by students of the music department. The following will participate in the program: Ellen Mayl '39, "Gute Nacht", and "Leiermann" from the Winter Reise cycle; Mary E. Testuide '40, "An der musike"; Catherine Rich '40, "Impromptu in E-flat"; and Dorothy Rowand '40, "Impromptu in A-flat."



Returning to college on the train, we saw the girls, who had spent their vacations in Florida, looking very sun-burned.

Ruth Hale met that student from Duke quite changed by the Southern sun.

Dottie Rowand was still bubbling with excitement about the wonderful time she had with a Harvard man during Easter. Memories linger from one vacation to the next.

Who is the latest competitor for the affections of the leading lady of "Dover Road"?

Could it be because distance lends enchantment that Jane Young and her George called the girls at Copeland from the Stork Club before vacation?

After this vacation, Frannie Turner has decided that it is Rus. All of which goes to show that she is running true to form with a different love each vacation. It's peculiar how old loves return.

Margaret Abell brought forth a delicious looking angel food cake which she divided with her hands. On the train?

Three full course meals, with seconds on dessert if desired is the new diet endorsed by Mary Capps and Harriet Smart. Their prescription for a perfect 24.

What Junior on the late bus Saturday night made a remark which caused many ears to turn red?

Betty MacMahon has a peculiar way of putting out cigarettes. Ask Vera Berkman if you don't believe us, was she burned up!

Katie Boutwell goes bowling every night for some unknown reason.

Pat Hubbard is going to kill that too-adorable rooster, answering to the name of Nelson, if Pokie Hadley doesn't keep him quiet at 3:30 a. m.

Incidentally, to curb further interrogation, it would cost the round sum of \$2,500 to cure the clocks in Fanning of their peculiarities.

Everyone declared that they were glad to return for some rest.

Kay Caldwell, Marg Mullock, Joan Roberts, Peg Grierson and Nean Dick look as though they meant it.

Jibby Mapes and Beth McIlraith

thought Bermuda would be a better place to rest, and postponed their return to Connecticut College just a week.

Every night at 8:30—In this corner we have battling Ginger Clark with no small opposition in Kid La-borde.

Turnabout is fair play! What two Deshonites have temporarily exchanged brothers?

J. A. Foley was called out of the dining-room twice one noon. Marge Bennett better look to her laurels or she'll lose the title of the "telephone girl".

Florence McConnell is to receive the medal from Associated Telegraph Companies since she was instrumental in getting the messenger boys' pay cuts back.

Those who have been complaining about the weather should see Miss Kelly to get the inside story of the atmosphere. We assure them they will get the full significance of the statement, "It's smart to be dusty".

A group of German students and of art students went up to the Boston Museum of Fine Arts last weekend to see an exhibition of original paintings imported from Germany. Miss Hafkesbrink, Miss Park, Mr. Ames and Mr. Logan accompanied the group.

It was suggested that Dorothy Baldwin be excused from Dr. Seamer's class. The pet lizard misses his walks usually taken at that time. It's all in the interest of science.

Ginny Peterson is very glad that friend Norma Bloom lives in Cleveland.

And there is the Junior who fell flat on her face at the feet of Mr. Powell.

Tippy Hobson and Margot Coulter have sworn off bingo. That's what Bermuda did for them. Helen Maxwell bet her last nickel on the horse that came in last. P. S. Joke. The company lost on that deal.

Don't relax girls, the Press is always with you!

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Club Notes

WIG AND CANDLE

Miss Bernice Willey, a member of the Norwich Players, presented three original monologues at a meeting of Wig and Candle last Wednesday night.

In *Resurrection*, her first offering, a blind woman was enjoying the fragrance and sunlight of spring-time. She was eagerly awaiting the moment when the doctor would remove the bandages from her eyes, for she was confident that she would once more be able to see. The audience shared her stark terror when, after she opened her eyes, she realized that she was still blind.

Miss Willey portrayed a tactless, melancholy busybody calling on an ill friend, in *Crepe*, the second monologue. Her third selection, *Cows*, represented a wife who was indignant at the work her mother-in-law tried to thrust upon her. Little homey touches made the characterization very real.

The variety of emotions which Miss Willey portrayed, added to her keen sense of human drama, made her monologues highly entertaining.

ART CLUB

The Art Club is sponsoring a Photography Contest. This will be a very interesting contest, and everyone should take an active part in it. The contest will close Monday, the third of May. There will be a prize of \$10 awarded to the winner. Rules for the contest are as follows:

- 1—Faculty and students may participate.
- 2—Pictures must be taken on campus, Arboretum and Museum included.
- 3—No more than three pictures may be submitted by each entrant.
- 4—Pictures are property of Art Club and will not be returned.
- 5—Please retain the negatives.
- 6—Give entries to Elizabeth Hamblin '37, or Dorothy Waring '37, in Jane Addams House.
- 7—Be sure your name and house

College Gladrags

By Dede



Sing A Song of Fashions—

"Too Good to be True" is this blue and white tweed suit—for the skirt and jacket are very tailored and the top-coat can serve double duty! The coat is a three-quarter length swagger with inverted pleats in the back and has a small round Persian lamb collar; so, therefore, can be worn smartly with either tailored or "dressy" outfits.

"When April Comes Again" you'll still be able to wear a light blue flannel sport dress for it's an always acceptable style, being a two-piece. A plain, flared skirt and an over blouse cut on "cardigan" lines. Bright color is supplied by an ascot at the neck.

"Lovely Lady"—and so she'd be if dressed in a brown crepe print. Tiny brown buttons lie from a round, high neck to the hem, between a panel of cream colored print design which looks like lace. At very wide spaces are single, small, lace looking leaves. And there are mod-

erately puffed sleeves and a narrow brown patent leather belt.

"Oooh, Looka There—Ain't she Pretty!"—in a tan silk afternoon dress. It has puffed, short sleeves, a swing skirt, a zipper fastener at the side, a round neck trimmed with henna cord and balls, and a cord belt with more balls on the ends!

"Doin' the Prom"—Roman stripes appear in evening gowns! One in which a deep shade of blue predominates is fashioned on fitted, draped lines; having a decolleté front and back, a full chiffon skirt, and stand-up gathers over the shoulders. More blue is shown in the satin belt with small, silver buckles.

"These Foolish Things"—White knit gloves, trimmed with a narrow red border and red tips—as if they were red fingernails!

Patent leather belts in all colors with pearl buckles!

Blouses of either solid colors or polka-dot with matching head bands.

are clearly written on the back of each print.

8—Contest closes Monday, May third.

9—The best pictures will be shown at the annual exhibit at the museum.

10—The owner of the best picture will receive a prize of \$10.00.

11—Entries will be judged for originality and composition.

12—The judges are Miss Hanson, Dorothy Waring, Elizabeth Hamblin, Dr. Powell, and Dr. Hunt.

BIRD CLUB

On Thursday, April 15, from 9 to 11 a. m., there will be a Bird walk for any and all who care to come. The group will start from the East entrance of New London Hall. If it is rainy, windy, or foggy, the walk will be postponed. Wear your oldest shoes and stockings, and a pair of bird glasses would be an asset.

If you cannot stay for the second hour, come at nine, anyway. And if you enjoy it, watch the bulletin board on the first floor of New London Hall for similar announcements.

SCIENCE CLUB

"Current Events in Science" was the general subject of the discussion of the last meeting of the Science (Continued to Page 5, Column 1)

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SAVARD BROTHERS

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Cupid Cavorts, Cars Careen On Fair Connecticut Campus

By JEAN SINCERE '40

Quote "In the spring a young maid's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love." Unquote . . . and the Seniors, to cars. It's really difficult to say which ranks first in the line of super-distractions, so we'll start from scratch and say they're both even . . . At any rate, Doby Whipple, petite Sophomore class president, has shoved all else to the back of her mind to announce her engagement to Jay T. Robinson, Yale senior, who, upon his graduation, will join J. B. Ford—Advertising in Detroit. The wedding should take place around September 15th. Good luck, Doby. C. C. will miss you . . . Another Sophomore picking her way towards the altar for a May day wedding is Lorna Calder of Providence, who left college after Christmas. Now, engaged to James G. Krause, also of Providence, she is anticipating the fast-approaching May first . . . It might interest you to know that Lorna and Doby were roommates, and also that Doby is bearing out the tradition of a certain room in Humphrey House, each of whose occupants have taken the anything but fatal step in her Sophomore year.

Juniors are right there, too . . . Grace Smyth of Windham House is taking Carl Joseph Weisenbach, a Wesleyan graduate, to be her lawfully wedded husband. At present the would-be bridegroom is working in Boston. His field is air-conditioning . . . Dorothy Wadhams, senior in Jane Addams, surprised (or did she) her friends by proclaiming her intentions to marry Stuart W. Cleveland of Torrington and Harwinton, Connecticut, sometime after her graduation. Mr. Cleveland is a Dartmouth graduate of the class

of '27 and is now with W. W. Mertz & Co. . . . Another senior, Blanche Mapes of Windham House, is also contemplating marriage . . . The lucky man is Herman Hamel, a lawyer and graduate of N. Y. U. The wedding will probably take place near September 25th, and the couple plan to honeymoon in Hawaii.

Love swings along, but at this moment locomotion on wheels seems to be more popular . . . Spring is really here, and about campus are seen innumerable cars bearing licenses from East to West . . . Naturally they belong to our sage Seniors . . . Joan Blair is covering the ground of Connecticut pretty well in her black and white Ford convertible sedan . . . and watch the Fords go by seems a pretty good motto for us C. C. undergraduates . . . Dot Waring, Dorothy Harris, Lois Riley, and Dorothy McGhee seem to think so too . . . Nothing daunted, Barbara Fawcett, Marion Littlefield, and Marion Taylor drive their Chevies. Plymouths with Fay Irving and Helen Whiting at the wheels; Betty Hendrie taking her Oldsmobile around corners, and Pety Mendillo in her Buick cover the highways and byways between here and there in record time . . . Margie Aymar, Betty Schlesinger, Ginny Belden, Marge Bennett, and Dorothy Baldwin have their cars here too . . . Don't think these are the only lucky Seniors, for there are others, and several more on the "expecting" list . . .

In closing—there's a New Jersey Plymouth running loose . . . No conclusive evidence as to its owner . . . Won't someone communicate with the members of Windham House second floor? They'd really like to know . . .

Club Notes

(Continued from Page 4, Column 5)

Club. Representing the Botany department, E. Fessenden discussed the topic "Filterable Viruses." Rae Adashko, of the Chemistry department, spoke on "The Use of Isotopes as the Biological Indications." Dorothy Lyons and Bette Adams jointly debated the subject "Does Milk Cause Cancer?" Lee Wright and Dorothy Baldwin talked about "Photo-electric Cells" and "Fossils" respectively.

Refreshments were served by Selma Silverman and Mary Driscoll following the talks.

The next meeting has been scheduled for April 29th.

ORNITHOLOGY CLUB

Dr. Martha Denney had as her subject "Hawks Native to Connecticut" and Helena Jenks '39 spoke on the sport of falconry at the last meeting of the Ornithology Club, April 7th. The group was told of the distinctive silhouettes of the different hawk families when seen in the air, and of the food habits which make these birds friend or enemy of man. It has been proved by examination that only six out of seventy-three species in the United States are injurious. Dr. Denney illustrated her talk with slides.

Helena Jenks told how falconry developed from a means of food-

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getting to a sport which has only recently been revived in America.

FRENCH CLUB

Mlle. Lelièvre on Friday evening, April 9, lectured on "Comedy and Farce of the 18th Century". Mlle. traced the development of the Opera Comique which grew out of a struggle between those who clung to the classical tradition of the 17th century, the Romains and the more liberal members of the Comedie Francaise. Mlle. Lelièvre is a visiting professor at Vassar and has taught several summers at Middlebury.

Christians, Moslems,

Nationalists Are

Influences in East

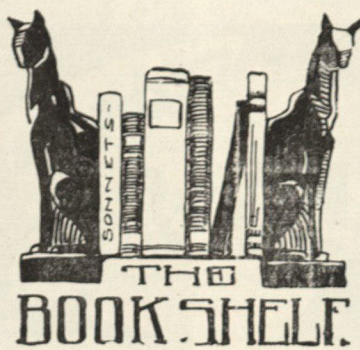
(Continued from Page 3, Column 3) world do not come into contact. Age is an important factor; tradition and custom are deep-rooted in the Orient, and religion and the state were combined so thoroughly that it was inconceivable that a Turk could be anything but a Mohammedan, or that a Christian could be any besides an Armenian or Greek. Islam was not a religion alone, but a political and social code as well.

These two forces, however, are gradually succumbing to the ever-growing Nationalism. "Christianity, Mohammedanism, and Nationalism", said Dr. Carleton, "are the three intertwining influences of the Near East today."

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THE BOOK SHELF
"Living Religion", by Hornell Hart, Ph. D., Copyright 1937, Published by The Abindon Press, New York, Cincinnati, Chicago

In titling his new book *Living Religion*, Dr. Hart aptly set forth what he feels that this socially chaotic world of ours needs in order to obtain international peace—a very active living religion.

Dr. Hart defines meditation as "the method by which we become more fully aware of the inner world, practice its power processes, and apply its powers to the tasks of brotherhood and truth which are to regenerate our social order." He divides the actual meditation process into seven steps which includes selection, relaxation, concentration, invocation, meditation proper, illumination, and application. By reading the detailed explanation of these processes and by doing the exercises given, one is supposed to learn by constant daily practice how to solve his own problems. Having learned to do this, one should carry over the meditation to group and committee meetings and try to teach others to do as he does. Once Dr. Hart's meditation idea has gained headway it should act as a sweeping reform to humanity's slipshod way of thinking about religion and its relation to our economic order, to international relations, to family and sex problems, to race problems, to race relations, to social service, and to religious beliefs.

This book was written from actual experiences of the author with personal meditation and from helping others to go from discouragement and defeat into an abundant life. It is compelling and forceful to the reader just as Dr. Hart's dynamic personality is to his audiences. As one reads it he feels that Dr. Hart must be the living example of the sort of person whom he says will result if his manual methods are adopted, practiced, and applied to one's daily life.

Bette Adams '37

To those of you who have read and enjoyed that American picture of adolescence, "Seventeen", by Booth Tarkington, there is another book of the same type which you will enjoy as much if not more, for it is more modern. To those of you who never read the former book and undoubtedly never will read it now, do not miss this new opportunity of a laugh at yourself as you used to be and hope you are not now.

No matter how you approach "August Folly", you will find it a most delightful sketch of a group of nice people whose affections and ideas are so confused, that, while no more than transitory happiness is involved, the situation does look (Continued to Page 6, Column 1)

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Faculty Members Give Evidence Of Enjoying Long-awaited Vacations

Easter vacation brought to our faculty members the opportunity to travel, visit friends, return home, or if they chose, to remain here to enjoy the peace of a campus without students. Miss Creighton particularly enjoyed the campus. President Blunt visited in South Carolina with Miss Buckley. She enjoyed the lovely gardens, above many other interesting things.

Mrs. C. G. Woodhouse lectured in Northampton and attended a committee meeting of the New York World's Fair. Miss A. V. Burdick remained in Windham with friends to enjoy a peace which we students know not. She added, "You will hardly think this news." Miss McKee, Miss Kelly, Dr. Laubenstein, and Mr. Cobbledick stayed at the college to work in spite of a vacation. Senorita Biaggi remained in New London with Mr. and Mrs. Sanchez. Dr. Jensen saw a good

recitals, and attended lectures. *Richard II* is claimed to be an outstanding production by all those attending the theatre. Be sure and put it on your "must see" list. Miss Hartshorn journeyed to Haverford, Pa., to see her "five precious nieces", Miss Tuve drove with some friends to Charleston and Atlanta and "met a separate cold wave in each state!" Miss Ballard was also in Atlanta, visiting her family.

The dust storms were so bad that when Miss Lobb reached Missouri she "couldn't see her house for dust." She was forced to return to Connecticut college immediately, but brought her friends with her.

Miss Grier worked in the Harvard Library on an article which will soon be published. Miss Chaney drove to Cape Cod with her sister and her two nephews from China. Miss Stanwood, with Miss Harris, toured South Carolina and Virginia, visiting places of historical interest.

At the American Psychological meeting, held at Vassar, Drs. William A. Hunt and Frances M. Clarke told the assembly that left-handed twins jump more when they are startled by a revolver shot than do their identical brothers or sisters. Miss Bower attended the dawn service in the old Moravian Church in Bethlehem, Pa., on Easter Sunday.

Mr. Seamster saw the Easter Parade in New York. Need of fur coats ruined his chances to appreciate the new Spring fashions. Miss Wood was at home in Concord, Mass., and received skiing lessons at the Eastern Slope Ski School in Jackson, N. H.

Mr. Chakerian wins the prize for the best fish story of the season. While in Florida, he "caught a barracuda that weighed in the neighborhood of 150 pounds" and which gave him a battle for some two hours before it surrendered.

o:—

"There is on most campuses a little noisy minority, but I really believe one of the serious problems we have to face is the conservative thinking of our students." Radicalism is not wrinkling the brow of the University of Michigan's President Alexander G. Ruthven.

o:—

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New London Only Inherits the Fogs Of Its Namesake

By JANET MARSH '40

Have you ever pondered over the real significance of the name New London? To the early settlers the name pictured in their minds the homeland, the center of life both cultural and industrial. Today New London has not lived up to the expectations of the colonists, but it still is related to London in one phase, if not any other—this relation being the fog.

From the first days of September the moisture descends from the overcast sky. The Frosh arrive at college prepared for sunny autumn weather but two days hence the Army-Navy store is doing a rushing business in rubber-boots and slickers. October and November are the months of equinoctial rains. The chilled winds sweep torrents of water over the unprotected campus. The November rains change to December snow storms, but New London, not to be undaunted, has this year substituted her winter flurries to a true "London fog". Skis, skates, and ski-suits are returned home in the same manner they are sent as the first March winds blow over the hill.

Students turn hopefully to the approaching spring days. They return from vacations ready to face their last two months period for they have heard that spring in New London is the most beautiful season of the year, but they fatally overlook the fact that May flowers need April showers.

And so the cycle turns slowly through the life of the Connecticut College student. Perhaps if the town were renamed, the weather man might be fooled. We might call it "New California".

The Bookshelf

(Continued from Page 5, Column 3)

very black for a while. Particularly the happiness of provincial Richard Tebben who believes himself in love with lovely Mrs. Dean, the mother of many attractive off-spring. To complicate matters quite thoroughly, Richard's sister is in love with the oldest Dean boy. Also, in an attempt to help her brother in his love affair, Helen Dean cultivates both the Tebben's much to the disgust of a visiting professor who is in love with her and believes her to be interested solely in the boy. Extremely complicated one might say! Then, there are many interesting lookers-on to these affairs. Among them are the Pattens, who are typical villagers, Mr. Tebben, a student of Scandinavian mythology, several aunts and uncles, who almost ruin everything, and numerous young Dean's, who always manage to be under foot.

In my own opinion the book has more charm than its American predecessor. It certainly lacks the bitterness of the satire that is present in "Seventeen". One of the most charming touches in the book is undoubtedly the train that waits for the people who are not aboard if they can be seen coming down the road on their way to the station, or for those who forgot packages to be collected even if it means quite a delay. In short, this last is the humor of the whole book or perhaps the mood of the whole book, if books may be allowed to have humors. And they should.

Mary-Elizabeth Baldwin '39

The Federation of the Italian Clubs of America will hold a Poetry Reading Contest in New York City during the last week of May. Some one will be chosen from the Italian Club as a representative for Connecticut College. If members are interested, information may be obtained from Miss Keene in Room 409 or by leaving a note in her box in the Information Room.

Dramatic Notes

COMPETITIVE PLAYS

Behind closed doors, rehearsals are taking place for the Senior and Freshman Competitive Plays, which will be given on Friday, April 16. The Senior play is under the management of Emma Moore, the Freshman under that of Patsy Tillinghast. All preparations for the plays have to be made during the two weeks preceding their presentation. The Sophomore and Junior classes will start rehearsing on April 19 and present their plays on Friday, April 30.

SPRING PLAY

Rehearsals are now in progress for *Arms and the Man*, the annual Spring Play, to be given May 15. The roles are as follows: *Catherine*, Kathryn Chatten '38; *Loka*, Mary Elizabeth Schutter '40; and the male characters, played by members of various New London players' organizations, are *Captain Bluntschli*, Jules Racine; *Nicola*, Pen Jones; *Major Petkoff*, Jack Elion; *Officer*, Elmer Watson; and *Sergius*, Stewart Witty.

PEACE PLAY

Mother Earth and Her Children, a short, one-act, peace play by Barbara Abel, will be presented on Tuesday evening, April 27, under the auspices of the International Relations Club, the Peace Group, and Wig and Candle. Those taking parts are Mary Testuide '40, Margaret Evans '40, and Marion Grable '39.

COMMENCEMENT PLAY

The Commencement Play this year will consist of several scenes from Shakespearean drama, presented by Wig and Candle with the assistance of the Senior Class. It will be given on Saturday, June 12, after the class day exercises. In addition, as part of the program, there will be a presentation by Miss Hartshorn and her dance group. Any college student wishing to take part in the Commencement Play is asked to see Mrs. Ray during the next week.

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—The Trinity Times

At Immaculata the system of calling roll by numbers is used. In class recently a professor repeated over and over: "I am calling number —," etc., etc. After he had called several times, a voice from the back of the room answered happily: "Bingo!"

—The Trinity Times

She: Do you think there is any such thing as a good hair tonic?

He: Yeah. I know one or two that are all right if you add a little lemon juice.

—Mississippi Collegian

I shot an arrow in the air,
It fell to earth I know not where,
I lose more doggone arrows that way.

Mary had a liddle lamp,
She had it trained, no doubt,
'Cause every time her sweetie came
The liddle lamp went out!

—Mississippi Collegian

Ragman: Any ol' clothes? Any ol' clothes?

Student: No. Get away from here. This is a fraternity house.

Ragman: Any ol' bottles?

The old-fashioned girl who stepped out fit as a fiddle now has a co-ed daughter who comes home tight as a drum.

—The Recorder

Latest version: It's a great life if your—"don't" weaken:

—The Recorder

It's better to have loved and lost than never to have seen Robert Taylor at all.

—Alabamian

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Excerpt From Enthusiastic Letter Writer

"But of course you're going to the costume dance! It's in Knowlton April 24th, and is going to look like a gathering of the nations because it's an international party. I can't decide whether to go as a peasant in one of those intriguing dirndls or a Scotch what-have-you, or possibly an Eskimo outfit, but I'm keeping in mind the prize for the prettiest costume. It's all to raise money for the Student Friendship Fund and the admission's only twenty-five cents a person. If you simply haven't an idea for something original you can wear street dress and your escort won't be wearing evening clothes anyway. But the idea is simply swell and the Grand March for judging costumes absolutely demands something unusual. Maybe the atlas has countries where people wear odd clothes, and there's always the Dutch costume I had years back. Anyway, I'll get a costume in some form. Specially since we thought of asking our dates to an international dinner first. See you in Knowlton on the 24th, in costume."

Mosierites Rejoice Over Recent Gift

That the collective wish of music-loving Mosierites did not fall on desert air was evinced by the arrival of a handsome RCA radio last month. The fairy godmother of this splendid gift proved to be President Blunt. Needless to say, the recipients, to a man, are extremely grateful and unusually music-conscious. In addition, the radio also contains a Victor victrola, records for which absorb Mosierite's spare ducats. To date, an extensive collection of Tin-Pan Alley creations have been aggregated; a classical repertoire is in the offing. We cordially tender an invitation to those who would like to listen in.

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SPRING ACCESSORIES

Dr. Heider Addresses The German Classes

Dr. Kurt Heider of Germany will speak on the subject "Volksmarchen und Kunstmarchen der Romantik" to the advanced German classes Monday at three o'clock at Mary Harkness House.

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Shower Given for Dorothy Wadhams, '37

The engagement of Dorothy Wadhams '37 to Stuart Cleaveland of Torrington, Conn., was formally announced this past weekend. The groom-to-be is a graduate of Dartmouth college.

Miss Wadhams was entertained Tuesday, April 6, by Mary Degnan '37, who gave a tea in her honor. She was much surprised by the gift of a beautiful after-dinner coffee set for eight, in which the eight guests shared. White sweet peas were also given to the honored guest.

The guests included the Misses Betty Church '37, Betty Smith '37, Elizabeth Schumann '37, Helen Whiting '37, Louise Langdon '37, Juliana Sanders '37, and Janet Benjamin '37. The coffee set consisted of two black, two deep yellow, two garnet, and two turquoise cups with mother-of-pearl insides and gold handles. A delicate flower design lies in the bottom of the cups.

The couple will join the ranks of the "Mr. and Mrs." probably in September. Theodora Hobson '37 will be maid of honor. The bridesmaids have not yet been chosen.

Oratorio Society Presents "Te Deum" By Dr. Laubenstein

Under the direction of Mr. Allen B. Lambdin, business manager of the college, the New London Oratorio Society will present Rossini's *Stabat Mater* and Paul F. Laubenstein, college preacher, will direct the chorus of over one hundred voices in his own composition, *Te Deum*, at Buell Hall in New London, tomorrow evening, Thursday, April 15th, at 8:15 p. m. Both numbers will be accompanied by a fifty piece orchestra.

The soloists are as follows: Vera Covert, soprano; Elizabeth Wyser, contralto; Thomas S. Williams, tenor; and Frederic Baer, baritone.

Dean L. H. Hough Of Drew University Is Vespers Speaker

(Continued from Page 1, Column 2) these may be mentioned: *Adventures in the Minds of Men*; *The Artist and the Critic*; *Flying Over London*; *Production Beliefs*; and *The Quest for Wonder*.

In 1915, Dr. Hough preached the opening sermon before the fifteenth assembly of the League of Nations in the Cathedral of St. Pierre in Geneva.

A new "entrance-exit" course in matrimony has been added to the Utah State Agriculture College curriculum.

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R. C. Proposes More Student Assemblies

Because of the recent decision at the Amalgamation meeting concerning Vespers, a committee of the Religious Council met Friday afternoon to consider a plan for making the daily Chapel services more interesting to students. There will be a greater number of student-conducted assemblies which will take various forms every other week between now and June. In the Fall, there will be assemblies to acquaint the Freshmen and Transfers with various phases of college life.

Already there are several plans in the offing which promise to interest you. The committee is made up of the following members: Bette Adams '37, Margaret Ball '38, Helena Jenks '39, Priscilla Yozell '40, and Chairman of the Religious Council. If you have any suggestions you think this group could use, will you kindly get in touch with any one of its members?

Alice Johns, Pianist To Play Here April 22

Miss Alice Johns, pianist of acclaim throughout the East, will give a recital in Knowlton Salon, Thursday evening, April 22nd, at 7:00 p. m. She is sponsored by the college Music Club.

Miss Johns was trained in New York City where she still maintains a studio in connection with her work at White Plains. She has had wide experience as a recitalist, appearing as soloist or in joint recitals before many of the Women's Clubs of Westchester county, the Harmony club of New York, with the White Plains Symphony Orchestra, and with the White Plains Choral Society, and has done two-piano work with Percy Grainger.

Odorless cabbage, created at Cornell university, will go out on the market in about two years. A large demand is anticipated.

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Summer Courses Offered Abroad

The Educational Service Department of the Hamburg-American Line—North German Lloyd has recently issued a pamphlet entitled "Summer Courses Abroad", in which they have given comprehensive, concise, authentic information regarding educational opportunities afforded in Europe during the summer months. This bulletin will be posted on the board in Fanning Hall, and is recommended for those who intend to spend some of their summer vacation in academic institutions in Europe.

American Student Union Organized On Campus Today

(Continued from Page 1, Column 1) consideration of this institution are: peace, the American Youth Act which has been before Congress for years, academic freedom, Consumers' Cooperation, student stake in war, and industrial problems.

A part of the program for the anti-war week is as follows:

Wednesday — Mr. Phillips will speak on French politics.

Thursday — Mrs. Howard will have as her subject "International Aspect of Peace."

Thursday — Peace Play by C.C. students.

Problems which will be brought up in meetings of this new club are the possibility of running what was formerly the College Inn under the basic principles of the Rochdale Co-operative movement, and the question of sending Connecticut students into the New London High Schools to organize peace rallies.

It should be noticed that this work will run on a purely *action basis* and that the work concerns itself with problems very near to the students and of interest to all.

The athletic revenue of the University of Michigan for the past 15 month amounts to \$7,032,676.43.

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Tuesday evening, March 23, the A. A. officially closed the winter sport season with an after dinner coffee in Thames hall. The following awards were announced:

SWIMMING

Varsity: M. Brown '38, manager. Honorable mention varsity: B. Wynn '40. First Team: B. Curtis '39, B. Dodd '39, E. M. Johnson '38, P. Hubbard '39, A. Krause '38, I. Scott '40, A. Straus '38, J. Waters '40.

BASKETBALL

Varsity: M. Aymer '37, M. McGourty '38, E. Campbell '37, B. Anderson '38. Honorable mention varsity: D. McGhee '37, B. Corrigan '37, M. Robison '39, V. Deuel '37.

First Teams: Senior—F. Irving. Junior—G. Backes, B. Campbell, R. Mansur. Sophomores—M. Dautrich, J. McLain, C. Lehman, M. Phemister, J. Judd, J. Ellis. Freshman—N. Ramsey, D. Gerhart, H. Rice, L. Dix, M. Brooks, M. Goldsmith, P. Frank, P. Alvord.

TAP

Honorable mention varsity: K. Chatten '38, K. Wilbur '40. First team: G. Alexander '39, B. Carson '37, M. Hector '38, G. Kemmer '37, J. Lyon '39, M. Perrins '40.

RHYTHMICS

Honorable mention varsity: R. Burdsall '37, E. Fessenden '39. First team: D. Sherlock '38, B.

Enequist '38, L. Barrera '37, E. Murray '37.

MODERN DANCE

Varsity: M. Beaudette '38, R. Brodhead '39, W. Valentine '39. Honorable mention varsity: E. Andrew '39, E. Agnes Lewis '38, S. Marchant '39, J. Shingle '37, F. Walker '38, Nancy Weston '39, M. Weitlick '39. First team: J. Flannery '37, E. Hadley '39, J. Keir '38, J. Mitchell '39, M. Littlefield '37, C. Moore '38, E. Parcels '39, E. Talbot '38, Elise Thompson '37, D. Whipple '39.

FENCING

First teams: Senior—E. B. Taylor. Junior—W. Foster. Sophomore—J. Franz, N. S. Weston.

The fencing tournament was won by the freshman class.

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Western Union

is pleased to announce the appointment of Miss Phyllis S. Harding, Blackstone House, as its representative.

Correct Answers

Last week's brain-twister: Mr. P. Q. Whislington-Snytheis would remove his shoe, with his back to the door he would throw the shoe toward the facing wall—and in a very short order he would find himself outside in the hall.

1. Catherine Rich '40: "The earlier name of New York? How would I know? Oh, you're not taking this down! Was the other name of New York New Yorkshire? Oh, I could skin you."

Correct: New Amsterdam.

2. Sue McLeod '39: "What is it, a hymn or something? Don't put 'or something'! Don't say I said that. Say I don't know!"

Correct: All's right with the world! (From "Pippa Passes" by Robert Browning)

3. Eunice Titcomb '39: "The Half Moon".

Correct: The Half Moon.

4. Mary Capps '38: "Because Christopher Columbus came over here expecting to find India. Instead he found America, so thinking he had found India, he went back to Spain and told Izzy that the world was not square."

Correct: Because Columbus and the other earliest explorers thought they had circumnavigated the globe

and reached India.

5. Loris Grundfest '39: "I don't know! Do you?"

Correct: William Pitt, "the younger" (1759-1806), who became prime minister of England at the age of twenty-four.

6. Cindy Burr '39: "The first capitol of the United States? Oh, I don't know!"

Correct: (a) New York (1785-1790), (b) Philadelphia (1790-1800).

7. Marillyn Maxted '40: "A lady, I guess, isn't it? Isn't that right? Well, it isn't an earless, is it?"

Correct: Countess.

8. Nat Maas '40: "The moon passing between the earth and sun".

Correct: The interception of the light of the sun by the intervention of the moon between it and the earth.

9. Martha Storek '37: "Well, there is no definite limit because according to some of these child marriages the law varies with each state."

Correct: The age varies in different states, the minimum age being 14 for men and 12 for women. In both cases the parent's consent is required.

10. Helen Storm '38: "Oh say, what is it for, the paper? I haven't any idea."

Correct: Davison.

Phyllis Harding, '39 Is Representative Of Western Union

Since March first, Miss Phyllis S. Harding '39 has been acting as Western Union representative at Connecticut College in all matters relative to telegrams; adjusting complaints, collection of amounts due, and she will also accept airplane and theatre reservations; explain Western Union pick-up service of laundry cases for delivery to the Railway Express and generally assist the student body in their relations with Western Union.

"Continue Your Education", Says President Blunt

(Continued from Page 3, Column 1) organize your own extra-curricula study, particularly in summer reading. Every student should do a fair amount of systematic reading; if you do not get the habit of reading you lose an important part of your college education. Are you interested in Modern architecture? the supreme court? poetry? economic problems? . . . read about them." Begin now your plans for continuation of education, or you will lose a great part of your education here at college.

Miss Blunt congratulated the students on dropping the compulsion of Vespers, and formally announced that this college would participate in the program of the Emergency Peace Campaign.

Editorial

(Continued from Page 2, Column 1) a long hour before the inconvenient alarm told her that it was time for home economics class. By this time she had succumbed! Nothing could convince her that a home ec. lecture was quite as necessary to her as her sleep. Why hadn't everyone always told her that health comes first? She settled down again and this time disregarded the alarm, failing even to set it. That evening she had a date.

7:00 o'clock the next morning. A shrill alarm went off. Our goon was out of bed like a light, turning off the alarm. She stood for a moment, considering. Today she had a real reason for not attending classes: she had had only six and one-half hours of sleep and she felt lousy. Like cigarette smoking this cutting policy came to be a habit.

When she returned home in June the local newspaper printed the following story:

"Miss A. Goon has returned home permanently from Connecticut College where she has finished its two year course."

Spanish Club Movie

The Spanish Club takes great pleasure in announcing the presentation of the motion picture "Fly the Lindbergh Trail", a picture about South America. The dialogue is in English and the picture will be shown in 206 Fanning Hall, Friday,

April 23, at 7:30 p. m. This picture has been very favorably received in many other colleges as well as in New York City and other big towns. The arrangements are being made through a firm in Hartford. It is open to the public and all faculty and students are particularly invited. There is no admission charge.

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