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Connecticut College

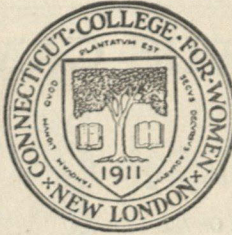
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CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS



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Vol. 24, No. 17

New London, Connecticut, Wednesday, March 22, 1939

Subscription price, 5c per copy

Opportunities for Women Chemists Conference Topic

**Dr. Esther Batchelder
And Dr. Emma P. Carr
Conference Leaders**

Connecticut College for Women and the Institute of Women's Professional Relations are sponsoring a conference in Knowlton House, Saturday, April 15th, at a quarter after ten to discuss the opportunities for women chemists by those who educate them and those who employ them.

Chairman of the morning session is Dr. Emma P. Carr, Professor of Chemistry at Mount Holyoke College.

The welcome will be given by Dr. Katherine Blunt, President of Connecticut College. President Blunt received her Ph.D. in Physical Chemistry at the University of Chicago and also taught chemistry at Vassar College.

The morning speakers include: Dr. Robert E. Rose, Director, Technical Laboratory, E. I. duPont de Nemours and Company.

Dr. Rose will speak about women chemists in industry.

Miss Ruth O'Brien, Chief Division of Textiles and Clothing Bureau of Home Economics U. S. Department of Agriculture. Miss O'Brien will speak on women chemists in government positions.

Dr. William J. Hale, Research Consultant, Dow Chemical Company.

Dr. Hale will speak on opportunities for women in chemistry.

The afternoon session at 2:00 will have as chairman, Dr. Esther Batchelder, Professor of Home Economics, Rhode Island State College. Dr. Batchelder, C.C. '19, was a chemistry major and a member of the student service at Connecticut College. She received her Ph.D. degree at Columbia University under Professor H. C. Sherman.

An introduction will be given by Mrs. Catherine Filene Shouse, Chairman Board of Directors, Institute of Women's Professional Relations.

Speakers will include:

Dr. Walter Savage Landis, Vice President and Chief Technologist, American Cyanamid Company.

Dr. Mary Swartz Rose, Professor of Nutrition, Teachers College Columbia University

Dr. Rose will speak on women chemists in the field of nutrition.

Dr. Hans T. Clarke, Head of the Department of Biochemistry

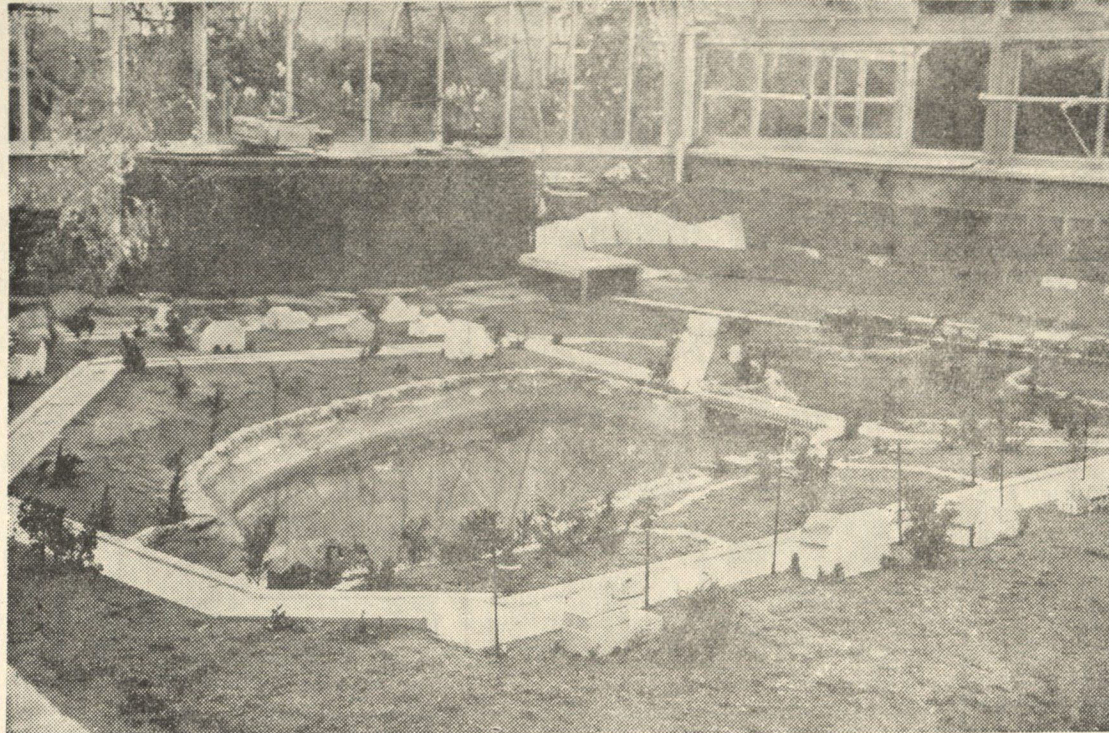
College of Physicians and Surgeons

Dr. Clarke will speak on opportunities for women in the field of biochemistry and medicine.

A summary will be given by Mrs. Wanda K. Farr, of the Boyce Thompson Institute. Mrs. Farr has

(Continued on Page 8)

DISPLAY AT THE BOTANY EXHIBITION



The possibilities of Winthrop Cove, from standpoint of both use and beauty, are seen in a model of the cove constructed by three Connecticut College students.

Univ. of Chicago Teacher To Speak on March 28

On Tuesday, March 28, Dr. Lydia J. Roberts, chairman of the Home Economics Department at the University of Chicago will speak in New London Hall at 4:00 on the recent study she has made of nutritional needs of children.

The Connecticut College Home Economics Dept. is giving a tea in the honor of Dr. Roberts at 3:00. Guests, made up of faculty and students of the Home Economics Department of Connecticut State College at Storrs, and St. Joseph's in West Hartford, have been invited to attend the tea and lecture.

Dr. Schrade, Music Critic, To Speak on Handel

Dr. Leo Schrade, formerly Professor of Music at the University of Bonn, now teaching History of Music at Yale University, will speak in Knowlton at seven o'clock, Monday, March 27. Dr. Schrade's lecture will be on the German composer and great musician, Handel.

Everyone is invited to attend, for Dr. Schrade spoke before Connecticut College last year on Bach and was very well received. His lectures are given in English, and he is an authoritative on the subject of music. This lecture on Handel has been given before students of the Harvard Germanic Club where Dr. Schrade is a frequent speaker. He has spoken extensively throughout the United States; therefore, is recognized as a leading music critic.

Bill Hall Ground

Ground will probably be broken for Bill Hall Thursday or Friday. Watch the bulletin board for details.

Botany Exhibit Harbinger of Spring Season

**Highlights of Show are
Old-Fashioned Garden;
Scale Winthrop Cove**

The sixth annual Connecticut College Flower show, sponsored by the students in Botany was held last week-end, March 18-19, in New London Hall and the greenhouse. The exhibit represents the work of the Botany and Landscape Gardening students throughout this past year, and was accompanied by exhibits of New London's commercial florists and the Girl Scouts.

In other years the Botany Department has had many small exhibits, but this year it concentrated its efforts on a few large projects. A backyard kitchen was one of the two main features of the student display. It contained growing lettuce, beans, carrots, radishes, tomatoes, beets, and was complete even to the New England cottage behind which the homely garden was planted.

In the greenhouse a room was devoted to the Winthrop Cove of Tomorrow, the second main project of the Botany students. This was a miniature representation of the nearby bay, and it included a lake, trees, tiny wooden houses, cars, boats, and even an electric train.

Other exhibits showed the chemical culture of plants, and the annual growth rings in the hemlocks of Bolleswood.

When Dr. George Avery, head of the Botany Department, came to Connecticut, he organized a group of Botany Majors into a Plant Science group, which met at his house. In 1934, the second year of its existence, the group had its first flower show, and they decided thereafter to make

(Continued on Page 8)

New Scholarship Aids C. C. Phi Beta Kappa

The attention of the college community and of the alumnae is called to the scholarship established last year by the Delta of Connecticut Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa and the New London Association. This scholarship of not less than \$50, is awarded to a graduate of Connecticut College, preferably to a Phi Beta Kappa senior of the current year, to assist her in graduate study.

Application should be made by letter, addressed to the President of Delta of Connecticut Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, before April 1, stating definitely and with as full particulars as possible: the candidate's achievement and plans, where she intends to study, what field she has chosen, what are her purposes or ends in this study, and what is the state of her finances.

Reverend A. G. Noble of Williams to Preach

Owing to a serious illness, the Rev. Roy L. Minich, pastor of the First Congregational Church of Malden, Mass., who was to have spoken on Sunday night, has been compelled to cancel his engagement, as well as his leadership of the religious retreat which was scheduled for the Monday and Tuesday following. Consenting to substitute for Mr. Minich at the vesper service on short notice, the Rev. A. Grant Noble, chaplain of Williams College, will preach in his stead. Mr. Noble is a favorite with the students at Williams and at religious conferences. The service will be at 7 p.m.

Vacation Residence

Any student wishing to remain at college during Spring Vacation please notify the Dean's office by March 25.

"Wig and Candle" Produces Mid-Winter Play

**Life of the Brontes
Is Portrayed in
"Moor Born"**

By Doctor Hannah G. Roach

Moor Born by Dan Tothoroh is not an easy play for amateurs to perform, requiring, as it does, primarily the portrayal of character, rather than action, but nevertheless two of the Bronte sisters were deeply felt and more than adequately portrayed. Susan Parkhurst and Ursula Dibbern seemed to have "lived into" their stage characters to the point where they "were" the characters they acted—Charlotte Bronte with her driving energy and warm, womanly sympathy, and Emily Bronte, with her fierce and fanatical repressed passion. Their acting was the more notable in that it had, by the very nature of the characters whom they represented, to be suggested, rather than fully expressed, but both succeeded admirably in giving to the audience the impression of powerful emotion, held severely in leash.

Howard Jones as the tragic Branwell Bronte was also successful in delineating a tortured and frustrated soul, though there were occasional moments when his lines seemed a little over-declamatory. Creditable performances were given by Marjorie Kurtzon and Elizabeth Morgan as the two servants and by Russell Harris as the Rev. Patrick Bronte. Unfortunately Rose Soukup as Anne

(Continued on Page 8)

Six C. C. Students Attend Conference

The New England Conference on foreign affairs held its first annual meeting, March 17 and 18, at Phillips Brooks house, Harvard University. This conference was heir to the former Model League of Nations.

The conference opened with a general session Friday morning, followed by committee meetings. The five committees discussed European Affairs, the Far East, Latin America, National Defense, and Commercial Policy respectively. Elizabeth Hadley '39 of Connecticut acted as chairman of the European Committee.

Friday evening Professor F. L. Schuman of Williams College addressed a general session of the conference. Committee meetings followed again on Saturday morning, during which resolutions were drawn up for presentation to the general assembly. This assembly convened Saturday afternoon. Resolutions were passed to adopt Hull's reciprocal trade program as an excellent starting point for future American foreign policy to institute an economic boycott against Japan, and to extend the Hull interpretation of the Monroe doctrine in our relations with Latin America.

Delegates who attended the conference from Connecticut were Elizabeth Hadley '39, Jean Friedlander '39, Natalie Klivans '40, Dorothy Rowand '40, Natalie Ballinger '41, and Dorothy Reed '41.

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

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Perspective

With the advent of Spring Vacation, the realization comes that our school year is almost over. For the freshmen, it has been a period of adjustment, of finding different fields of study, of making new friends. For the upper classmen, it has meant, among other things, following of major fields of study, becoming a more integral part of college life, of making new friends, discovering further interests.

As we look back though, do we find that we have taken advantage of every opportunity we have had so far this year? School is not only attending classes a specified amount of hours every week, of doing daily assignments. It consists of lectures, music recitals, Vespers, and membership in organizations in which we can take an active part. These too are vital factors in education.

Let us remember the objective of education; to produce "A self-directive, self-reliant individual, free from mental conflict, healthful in a physical sense, poised in his contacts with others, conscious of the problems which concern the social groups of which he is a part, sympathetically inclined toward his fellows, appreciative of the finer things of life—in a word, education should produce the integrated personality."

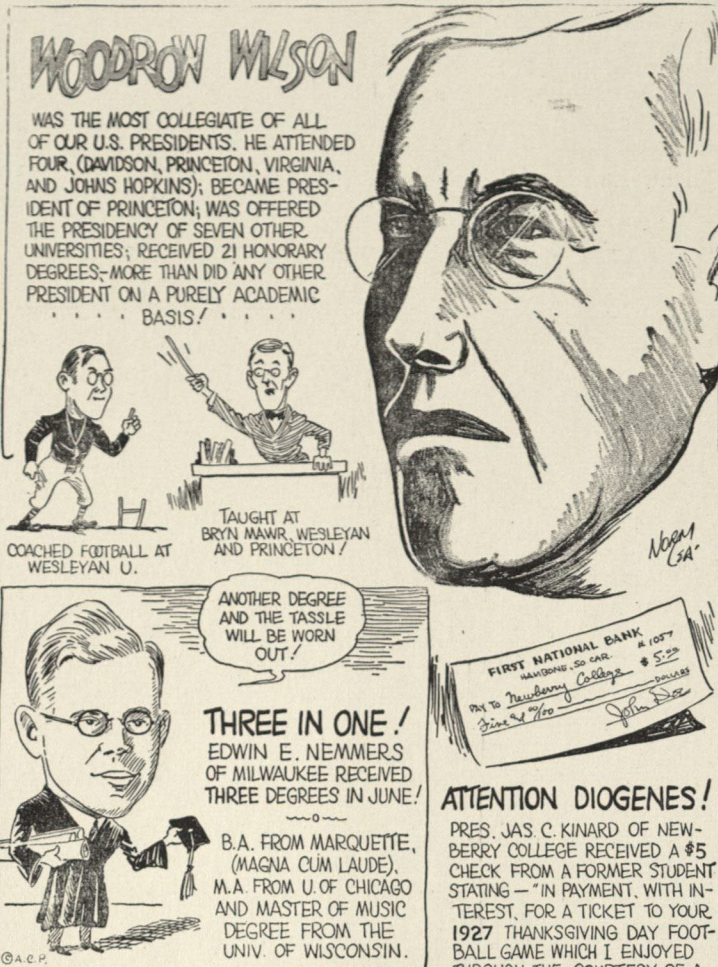
Which Way? What Next?

We have all followed, with mounting alarm and anxiety, the events in Europe, in the past few days. We have seen Hitler, calmly and serenely, take away the independence of a free republic. Under his regime, the people of this country will be subjected to the most stern and unrelenting government known today. Not quite a year ago, this Supreme Power took Austria in much the same way, completely obliterating its name from the map. Still fresh in the mind of the world, too, is his acquisition of Sudetenland, and with it the rash and mighty promises of a fanatic, floundering in the flow of his own greed and selfishness. His story was then: "no farther than Sudeten." What is it now? No farther than the Pacific Coast? Hitler's next move will undoubtedly concern Hungary and Bohemia. Raw materials from each are necessary for the feeding and strengthening of his machine.

Apparently Britain and France are viewing the situ-

(Continued on Column 4)

CAMPUS CAMERA



Dr. Hyde Reveals Life of Princess

By Carol Chappell '41

A fascinating life of a woman is related in Dr. H. Montgomery Hyde's last book *Princess Lievan*. This is the first biography of the Princess to appear in English. Dr. Hyde has been most fortunate in having her diaries and correspondence at his disposal and gives very accurate information.

Born Dorothea Benckendorff, daughter of the Empress of Russia's favorite lady-in-waiting, the Princess was always considered part of the aristocracy. When her mother died, she was left in the care of the Empress until, at the age of fourteen, she married the War Minister and aide-de-camp to the Tsar, Count Lievan. Lievan later became Russian Ambassador to London.

Her later life was an exciting one. An idea of it can be seen in an excerpt from the book: "In a long and crowded lifetime Princess Lievan enjoyed the friendship of three powerful monarchs; Alexander I and Nicholas I of Russia, and George IV of England. She had as lovers; the brother of the Tsar, a Chancellor of Austria, a Prime Minister of France. Five Prime Ministers of England sought her friendship and diplomatic help."

From this material the author had every opportunity to make a brilliant story. He has, we believe, utterly failed in this respect. The book is of interest because the Princess' life was so intriguing that the subject matter alone is worth reading; the author has given us a book chronologically written without any filling in. Many of her letters are printed and it is from these that the reader must draw his own pictures of her character. He gives us the facts of her life and we must read between the lines to find out what type of person Princess Lievan was.

As it stands now, the book is an excellent one for reference as the material is accurate beyond a doubt, but we feel sorry that the writer has not made a better attempt to make a really powerful work.

THINGS AND STUFF

In spite of screen competition, the stock revival of "Yes, My Darling Daughter" is doing a turnaway business. Under the management of Jules Leventhal, one company is now at Werba's Brooklyn; another is soon to play at the Shubert. We take our hats off to Mr. L. who has popularized his play by advertising it as the "uncut version." Turnabout's fair play, and we feel that it is just about time for Broadway to "cash in" on Hollywood.

And speaking of plays, Katherine Cornell has started rehearsals for "No Time for Comedy"—a story about a humorist who tries and fails writing political masterpieces and is persuaded to attempt an epic. The Cornell office had much trouble finding the leading man. After deciding on alien actor Robert Flemmyng, he had first to be approved by the Equity Council, and then he had to be found. After a week of frantic searching, Flemmyng was located in California—was due to arrive in New York the day before yesterday.

With the modern interest in the intimate letters of past heroes at its height, we notice that two more sets of letters are being published. One, on Friday, "The Letters of Vincent van Gogh to Emile Bernard" translated for the first time in English; and the other, on May 8, "The Letters of Ralph Waldo Emerson" in six volumes containing 2,313 letters never before published.

Also of interest is the announcement of the coming publication of one hundred American "lost" plays. This set of twenty volumes is being prepared by the Princeton University Press. The plays will represent a "cross-section of the American theatre" and also the panorama of the theories and customs of the American people.

And in Hollywood, famous corres-

(Continued on Page 8)

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 Editors of *News* herewith present the masculine viewpoint. The letter is from a member of Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity in Worcester, Mass.

Dear Editor:

I have been very interested in the letters you have been publishing lately on the dress of Connecticut College-ites. Personally I feel as though there is nothing so refreshing or invigorating as the way the Connecticut College women dress. I have never seen a student on campus, or in a class room that should change her style of clothing in any way. I believe that the way the girls dress should stay as it is, and thus preserve some of the unique marks of femininity that Connecticut College Women have.

A P. G. D.

Dear Editor:

The last fire drill we had in our dormitory took about a minute and a half from the time the fire bell rang until everyone was in the hall. It was very good time, and everyone was quiet and orderly. Last December, however, a drill was called by the Fire Chief of the college when no one expected it, and everything was in a positive chaos. No one seemed to know what to do. They all thought it was a real fire. (What if it had been!)

The main point of a fire drill is to teach students what to do in case of a real fire. It is certainly not a sign of intelligence if we lose our heads because what we

(Continued on Page 8)

Calendar . . .

Wednesday, March 22

7:00 Amalgamation Meeting Gym
7:00 Wig and Candle Commuter's Room

Thursday, March 23

7:00 A.A. Coffee Thames

Friday, March 24

4:00 Winthrop Tea

Saturday, March 25

11:00-4:00 Picnic for Mission Children
2:00-5:00 Refugee Bridge Knowlton

Sunday, March 26

7:00 Vespers Gym

Monday, March 27

7:00 German Club Lecture—Dr. Leo Schrade, "Handel" Knowlton

Tuesday, March 28

3:00-4:00 Dr. Lydia Roberts, University of Chicago. Tea and Lecture . . . New London Hall
5:00 House of Representatives Meeting
7:00 Dance Demonstration Knowlton

Editorial

(Continued from Column 1)

ation with sugar-coated honor. Armaments and negotiations have been developing since the first war scare. These nations do not want war; they learned a bitter lesson in the last. However, it remains to be seen, just how long the democracies will sit back and watch this dissection taking place. Without doubt, if Britain and France go to war, the United States will be drawn into it. Bills in Congress are being drawn up daily, stating our various positions, and condemnations; giving the president dictatorial powers which, incidentally, won't take much haranguing in case of another World War.

Just how soon the impending crisis will come to its kindling point is not known. Maybe France and Britain are waiting for Hitler to condense in his own steam. The last straw has not been heaped on yet, but the camel's back is weakening. Again, perhaps, the foremost European nations expect an uprising within Germany, but even this would not alter Hitler's little plans. People that are not allowed to even think for themselves seldom are given the opportunity to act for themselves.

The situation remains: German militarism and terrorism spreading East steadily, leaving a mass of despair and heartbreak in its wake; Britain and France trying to conceal their true feelings beneath a mask or rigid democracy; the United States, alertly aloof, just waiting. The question remains; what will *Her Furor* do next?

Dean of Princeton, Robert R. Wicks, Speaks at Vespers

At Vespers, on March 19, Robert R. Wicks, Dean of Princeton University Chapel spoke about "the kind of a home in which the Christian tradition can come down from one generation to another."

According to the speaker, there are three basic characteristics which are always found in good homes. The first of these is "a recognition of difference as a stimulus to growth." Dean Wicks said that wise parents do not try to make the younger generation a copy of the older, for it is only by permanent differences in nature and in thought, and by the overlapping of these two different generations that there can be growth and development. The speaker was against the succumbing to all little difficulties and inconveniences which are met in trying to run a good home, for this would mean reducing all traditions to zero.

The second characteristic of a good home is "the power of family sentiment." The speaker said that although you are free to use habits and attitudes in your own way, they are formed in the home where you grow up. He stated that the real qualities of life are put into a person when the older generation overlaps the younger, before the younger has begun to think for itself. There, in the home, is developed a tie to the best which you know and someone you love.

The third characteristic of a good home as outlined by Dr. Wicks is "training by contagion." This training, which is often absorbed unconsciously, counts more than advice. He said that it is when parents begin to realize the importance of this training by contagion that they begin to feel that they are not good enough, that they are not wise enough. Then they turn to literature, for "at an early age the borrowing capacity (of children) is at its peak." He suggested reading for about an hour after dinner. "Of course, it all starts very simply with the bedside stories including the simplest and best of the Bible, all read as naturally as Mother Goose," he said. He recommended also the animal stories like those of Thornton Burgess, and poems like those in *A Child's Garden of Verse*.

For the first big books for children he suggested mostly animal stories like Terhune's dog stories, *Black Beauty*, *Rab and His Friends*, *Wind in the Willows*, then *Alice in Wonderland*, some fairy tales, *Robinson Crusoe*. Dean Wicks felt that Dickens' *Christmas Carol* should be read every year at Christmas time. Then, when children begin to want some bad mixed in with the good, the speaker recommended *Robin Hood*, *Knights of King Arthur*, Cooper's Indian stories, *Two Years Before the Mast*, *Scottish Chiefs*, *Treasure Island*, and some other historical novels along with a few biographies of Lincoln, Washington, etc.

Then, for great stories in long novels, Dean Wicks suggested a goodly number of Dickens' novels (especially *Pickwick Papers*), Scott's romantic tales, *The Three Musketeers*, *Les Miserables*, *The Count of Monte Cristo*, *Lorna Doone*, and even Thackeray. By that time, he predicted that children would be reading on their own the books which you left around.

Dean Wicks advised that if you feel ignorant of religion, if the Bible is a blank to you, if you are riding on

the momentum of a former culture, wake up and learn; lest a helpless generation grow up fearing neither God nor man, without the stamina to carry on the race of their forefathers. In closing, Dr. Wicks stated that making a home or raising a family was the best thing which we (girls of Connecticut College) would ever do, and the best fun which we would ever have.

Government Students Attend Model Senate

Laura Sheerin '40, Priscilla Duxbury '41 and Harriet-Ellen Leib '41, students of government, went to Washington to attend the sixth annual meeting of the Model Senate Association which was held March tenth and eleventh. The purpose of this meeting was to get students from the various colleges together to discuss topics of current importance and to learn something of parliamentary procedure through actual practice and to acquire a feeling of the procedure and difficulties entailed in passing bills through legislative bodies.

The topics which this Model Senate had under consideration were International Relations, Government and Business, Government and Health, and Government and Labor. The Senate was divided into four committees each to discuss one topic and to present a bill pertaining to it in the Senate. Each committee in turn appointed about seven members as a sub-committee to draw up the bill to be passed on first in committee before being presented in the Senate. This gave ample opportunity to observe the machinations of log-rolling.

The bills passed by the Senate showed a decidedly liberal viewpoint. A bill was passed for compulsory group health insurance for all workers earning less than three thousand dollars a year, providing for a national board of health under a member of the Cabinet known as the Secretary of Health. State Health Boards were to be organized to license and regulate and investigate all doctors who came in under the insurance program. Another bill was passed which required the incorporation of labor unions. The main purpose of this act was to insure trained, educated labor leaders and to make the finances of labor unions public. A bill was also passed to prevent strike-breaking. The proposal to recognize Franco was defeated in the Senate as was the proposal to fortify Guam.

Harriet-Ellen Leib was on the sub-committee for Government and Health, Priscilla Duxbury was on the committee for Government and Labor and Laura Sheerin was on the committee for International Relations.

Members of Faculty to Present Piano Recital

An informal two-piano recital, given by Miss Ray Ballard and Miss Virginia Belden of the Music Department, will be held in Knowlton Salon on Thursday at seven-thirty.

The program is as follows:

Bach—Sicilienne.

Mozart—Concerto in D-minor.

Allegro

Schultz—Rondino in F.

Chaminade—Andante.

Low—Allegro Brillant.

Chaminade—Scherzettino.

Moszkowski-Silver — Valse Brillante.

Rising Star Seen In Rare Ability Of Miss Phelps

Lois Phelps, a young pianist of splendid ability, gave a recital Thursday evening, March 16th, in the college gymnasium. Miss Phelps soon gave evidence that she deserves to be considered worthy of a place among the higher concert artists.

She began her program with Mozart's "Fantasie in D Minor" and Myra Hess' adaption of Bach's Choral: "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring." The pleading, prayer-like mood of the Bach was interpreted with a fine tone of production. Next on the program was the popular "Rondo Capriccioso" of Mendelssohn. In the Brahms and Chopin groups, Miss Phelps captured the essential lyric quality. Especially in the Chopin, she seemed to grasp the effect of uninterrupted inspiration, the intense feeling and beauty often as subtle as it is fragile.

Miss Phelps' technique was almost in every way equal to the demands made upon it by her choice of program. She proved to be the possessor of an exceptional singing touch which she used with fine effect to sustain melodic episodes and elsewhere. Her tone was warm and malleable and extremely capable of extensive dynamic variety. She has the rare ability to transcend her technique and consequential interpretative ability. The serenity and facility of her playing were like that of a veteran who brushes aside the unessentials and uses the utmost the music at hand.

The latter portion of the program consisted of more modern composers including Glinka-Balakirev's "The Lark"; Dohnanyi's "Capriccio in F Minor, Op. 28, No. 6;" "Gestandis," a hitherto unheard piece by Wladigeroff; and Delibes-Dohnanyi's "Uaila Waltzes."

A sizeable, highly appreciative audience called for several additional offerings. Miss Phelps graciously complied with "The Little White Donkey" and "Malaguena." Again she showed the qualities of executive brilliance, contrasts of pronounced color, and an unusual mature standard of interpretative ability.

Classical Museum Opened at Vassar

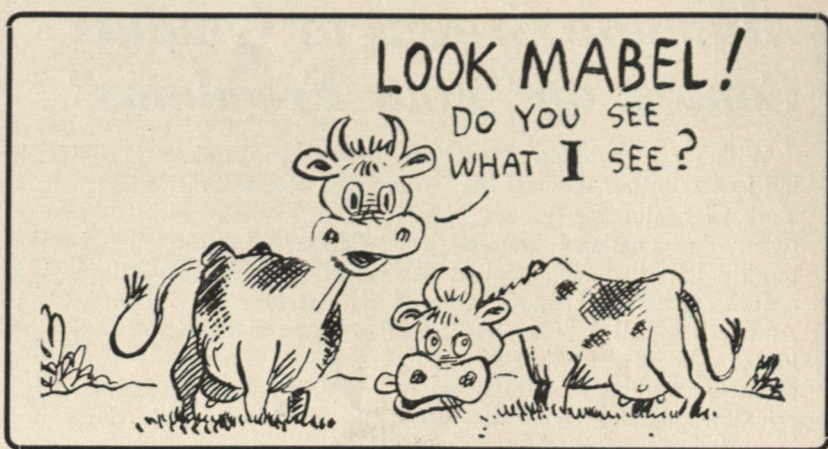
A classical museum—a valuable collection of antiquities—has been opened at Vassar College.

Oregon State College has areas painted on its sidewalks to indicate where students may light cigarettes, where they may throw them away.

Miami University medical authorities report a decrease of more than 50 per cent in the number, severity and duration of colds contracted by students as a result of cold vaccine injections.

"Only relatively late in human history have people been able to think before they speak and speak before they act. Most of us still do it rather infrequently and with rather indifferent success." Miami University's Dr. Read Bain believes we are suffering from "acute but highly contagious blabitis."

"In the process of Americanizing our education we have really, without knowing it, drifted away from our older American tradition. Nationalism even if it is Americanism, is not liberalism. It very easily becomes the opposite," Dean Christian Gauss of Princeton University deprecates the decline of the study of the humanities.



With spring around the corner that prosperity has been hiding behind for all these years, we wish that our more fortunate friends would cease to send us postcards from Bermuda and Nassau. The idea of contrast is the proverbial salt in a wound.

Helen Prekop of Winthrop, when queried by a group of curious friends concerning the six gardenias she was wearing, retorted casually—"Haven't you heard? I just won the Kentucky Derby."

And while we are on the subject of Winthrop House, we have a suggestion for any of you that are interested in financial matters. Help wanted, female—an enterprising young woman to serve coffee and toast to Winthrop students who like to sleep late on Sunday mornings. Apply to Adrienne Berberian, student-in-charge-of-breakfast-in-bed.

Imagine the embarrassment of the group of Sophomores the day of the mascot hunt when several fond parents and their daughters made an inspection tour of Fanning to find the '41ers overturning files and muttering unlady-like phrases about the juniors. The competent Miss Chappel, however, explained successfully that the brawl was not the customary procedure of C.C. inmates.

A Sophomore in Plant locked herself in her room as a result of having a snowball stuffed indelicately down her throat. Her roommate and neighbors begged to be admitted for many hours with no success. Then just to add insult to injury, our heroine upon emerging was liberally doused with three buckets of icy water.

Father Dillard Talks on Youth and Marriage

On March 15 at 7:00 in the 1937 Living Room the French Club presented as a lecturer, the French Jesuit, Father Dillard.

Father Dillard who is a recipient of the Jess Strauss fund spoke about the American Boy, that he (Father Dillard) has so far been able to observe, and the French boy. Father Dillard also talked on the subject of marriage, stressing particularly the French marriage. Father Dillard thinks that there is a much closer bond by the French people to the intangible home than by American people; whereas, in America, the bond exists between child and parent and vice versa, not to the intangible home.

Faculty—Science Meeting

The meeting of the Faculty Science Club is to be held on Monday evening, March 20, at 7:15 p.m.

Three topics will be discussed at this meeting. Miss McKee is to speak on "Agriculture and Industry;" Miss Chase on "Notes on the Nursery School;" and Mr. Daghlion on "The New Power Development of the College, at the Power House."

The students were observing their moment of silence before dinner in 1937 the other evening, when a stage whisper inadvertently permeated to the farthest corners of the room. "He has such beautiful muscles."

A friend of ours was driving with a Yalie on the other side of the river. They passed the State Hospital, and the New Havenite chirped to her delight, "It looks just like Vassar." We have been taking it on the chin for years, so it's about time some other college had to stand a bit of it.

We want to congratulate the entire cast of *Moor Born* on a very fine presentation. Each character turned in a skillfully realistic performance, but we especially want to applaud the work of Ursula Dibbern. She made an extremely convincing Emily, and caused the chills to run up and down our spines.

Overheard in the back row of a classroom by a senior discussing a rival—"She's vogue on the outside and vague on the inside."

Since the last airing of *Information Please* we feel definitely intellectually superior. The question was to identify four American short stories by the first line. Imagine how smug we felt when the experts, including Dorothy Parker, fell down on the first line of *The Fall of the House of Usher*. Educated by gosh!

The fourth floor of 1937 almost *en toto* has been brutally bitten by the love bug. The few immune victims are planning to form a society for those who are not so afflicted.

We think that the Sophomore who cut in on "Middy" Weitlich at the Service League on Saturday, would be interested to find out that the Princeton man (and incidentally our heroine prefers Princeton men to sons of Eli) is no longer a student. As a matter of fact, he has a son who will enter Nassau in a year or two.

We know that all hurricane stories are dated by now, but we can't resist repeating one of Dean Burdick's tales on the subject. It was the afternoon of the big blow, and Miss Burdick was pacing restlessly up and down in her office thinking about her 47 Knowlton Freshmen, how worried and possibly afraid they might be, etc. When the roof of the dorm blew off, she had visions of them huddled together in fearful, trembling groups. Consequently when the wind began to abate, she valiantly attempted to struggle across the campus, and after trying about 10 different tacks she made it. Upon entering Knowlton she spied a group of the girls casually writing letters and reading. One of these looked up smilingly and said, "Hello, Miss Burdick, how long do these things usually last up here?"

Alumnae Groups to Conduct Contest on "Four Freedoms"

With the cooperation of outstanding leaders in our national life, New York City alumnae groups of the twenty-three national women's fraternities have just announced an essay contest devoted to a consideration of America's so-called "four freedoms," in 846 colleges and universities of the country, according to information received from Miss Sophie P. Woodman, chairman of the Fraternity Women's Committee for the New York World's Fair.

Information on the essay contest may be obtained from the office of this paper or from the committee's headquarters at the Hotel Beekman Tower, 3 Mitchell Place, New York, headquarters of the National Panhellenic Fraternities.

Presidents of the universities and colleges, and heads and members of English departments have received announcements of the essay contest. The contest, however, is open to students in any department who wish to participate, and, Miss Woodman pointed out, it is not confined to fraternity members. Also, she added, it is open both to men and women.

A trip to the World's Fair, with a one week's all-expense stay at the Committee headquarters, the Hotel Beekman Tower, New York, is the first prize in the contest. Second and third prizes are cash awards of \$25 and \$15 respectively, and an all-expense stay of one week at the Beekman Tower, not including railroad transportation. In the areas adjacent to New York, \$100 first prize will be given in lieu of the round trip transportation to the Fair. Winners will be given special recognition at "Panhellenic Day" at the World's Fair.

In an effort to focus attention on some of the basic principles of our democracy, the New York Fraternity Committee is devoting its current annual essay contest to a consideration of the so-called "four freedoms," contained in the First Article of the Bill of Rights—freedom of speech, freedom of the press, freedom of worship and freedom of peaceable assembly, as its official activity in conjunction with the Women's Advisory Committee for the Fair.

The Fraternity Women's Committee, Miss Woodman pointed out, has chosen the theme of the so-called "four freedoms" in the belief that in these days of world unrest, it is both salutary and of interest to American students to review again some of these principles on which our Government is founded.

Students entering the contest will select as topics one of the questions submitted by nationally known men and women on these "four freedoms."

Governmental leaders who have supplied topics for the contest are: General John J. Pershing; Sumner Welles, Under-Secretary of State; and Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia, of New York City.

Outstanding educators, contributing questions, are: Dr. James Rowland Angell, former president of Yale University and Educational Counselor of the National Broadcasting Com-

pany; Dr. Virginia C. Gildersleeve, Dean of Barnard College; Dr. Hans Kohn, Professor of History at Smith College; Dr. Stringfellow Barr, President of St. John's College, Annapolis; and Herbert Wright, head of Department of Politics at Catholic University of America.

Well known journalists, who are also participating, are: Hans Kaltenborn, news commentator, Columbia Broadcasting System; Arthur Krock, political writer, "New York Times"; and Dorothy Thompson, columnist, "New York Herald Tribune."

Mrs. Vincent Astor, as chairman of the Advisory Committee for Women's Participation in the World's Fair, has submitted the following question: "How are the freedom of speech, press, worship, and assembly, which are safeguarded by the First Article of the Bill of Rights, emphasized in the New York World's Fair of 1939?"

William Church Osborn, the noted attorney who is chairman of the Temple of Religion of the New York World's Fair, also submitted a question as follows: "What is the value of Freedom of Religion in the governmental conception of the United States? ("That is: develop the relationship of the religion of a people to its own life concept of human relations under a government.")"

Mrs. A. Barton Hepburn, president of the Panhellenic House Association and of the City History Club of New York, submitted the following question: "In view of our present changing population, how far-seeing were the originators of the Bill of Rights in inserting the word 'peaceable' in providing that Congress shall make no law respecting the right of the people peaceably to assemble?"

Comprising the Fraternity Women's Committee for the New York World's Fair are: The Board of Governors of the New York City Panhellenic, Inc., the Board of Directors of the Panhellenic House Association, and the New York alumnae groups of the twenty-three National Panhellenic Fraternities.

For further details of the contest, please call at the News office.

A Radio Institute for Teachers, first permanent body organized to demonstrate to educators the possibilities of using radio for instruction, has been established by the Columbia Broadcasting System in connection with its American School of the Air.

The Catawba College yearbook is called "The Swastika," but has no connection with a well-known totalitarian government.

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Varied Interests are Revealed by C. C. Alumnae Survey

A recent survey of the contributions of our graduates to the life of the communities in which they live, reveals a wide variety of civic and community interests among our alumnae.

Questions regarding public service which have been added by Miss L. Alice Ramsay, director of the college personnel bureau, to the routine questionnaire concerning marriage, jobs, and graduate study, through which she checks up on the alumnae body annually, show that whether married or single, employed or unemployed, a good proportion of our alumnae devote some of their time and energy to community affairs.

Some are engaged professionally in public life. Among the others, outside of church work, the greatest number take part in hospital, Red Cross and similar services. There is widespread participation in the work of the Girl Scouts, the Y.W.C.A. and Parent-Teacher associations. The interest of a considerable number is claimed by the League of Women Voters and political organizations of various sorts. Many are identified with women's clubs and college clubs. Interest in cultural clubs of many kinds is indicated by membership in choral societies, theatre and music groups, garden clubs and art societies.

During the past few years our college, aroused by the comparative indifference of young college graduates toward their responsibilities and the opportunities for service in public life, has sought ways and means of overcoming this indifference. Through new courses, readjustment of points of view in established courses, the example of faculty members engaged in public activities and outside leaders in public life, and in many other ways, the college has been trying to give the students during their college year an impetus toward public life, either professionally or avocationally. One of its major problems has been to stimulate an interest strong enough to carry over past the first year after college when the young graduate is absorbed in her first job or the beginning of her new home. It is believed that the annual questioning of the alumnae regarding their public activities helps in the solution of this problem.

Personality led all other qualities in the listing of male assets by University of New Mexico co-eds.

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Cruikshank Talks On Wild Bird Life

Allan D. Cruikshank of the National Association of Audubon Societies spoke on "Wild Life Through the Lens," at eight o'clock Wednesday, March 15, in Knowlton Salon. The lecture was sponsored by the Ornithology Club.

Mr. Cruikshank, who spends his summers at the Audubon camp in Maine, where he is in charge of the bird work, is an expert at photographing birds in their natural surroundings. He showed colored slides of birds, which he had taken himself, from Gannets in the Gaspé to Egrets in Florida.

Mr. Cruikshank tried to impress the audience with the fact that one can get a great deal of pleasure from studying wild life without going very far from home. To illustrate his point, he showed a series of pictures of some bird owls which he had studied and watched develop in the heart of Brooklyn. Another point which he hoped the audience would not forget was that ninety per cent or over of hawks and owls are extremely beneficial because they eat the rats and mice. He pointed out that owls can see perfectly well in the day time but they go hunting at night because that is when the rats and mice are out.

Mr. Cruikshank's pictures were beautiful, his quips highly entertaining, but his imitations of bird calls were unbelievably realistic. He imitated the loon, whip-poor-will, bard owl, screech owl, robin, bittern, hell-diver, yellow-leg oriole, rose breasted grosbeak and black billed cuckoo.

The lecture was concluded by showing some slow motion moving

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pictures of gannets flying which Mr. Cruikshank did not take himself but which were very beautiful.

:o:

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20 YEARS AGO THIS WEEK

From Connecticut College News of 1919

C.C. News was indignant! C.C. News had a scorching front page article, an entire front page devoted to flaming argument; a reaction against the announcement that "The major in physical education will be discontinued after 1920." "C.C. is the only institution of its kind that requires four years of physical education," the News reported. "C.C. is the only strictly girls' college in the state. Storrs teaches domestic science and sewing, but we have gone further. We have taught physical education in a thoroughly scientific manner." It was announced that there were eleven students either majoring or minor-ing in physical education in the state—all but two are C.C. girls." Over-riding the objection that physical educa-tion makes girls into "little ani-mals," pro-"phys-eders" point out that cooking and dietetics could be condemned on the same grounds, and they are not nearly such healthful em-ployment. "It might make a girl into a little animal if she ate all the time and thought of nothing but food all day long."

Connecticut College students heartily approved of the League of Nations. In Vespers, April 5, 1919, a committee announced a resolution to send a message of approval to Presi-

dent Wilson. "Whereas," the com-muniqué stated, "the great war brought to a close in the armistice of November 11th by the associated power of the free nations of the world, we believe was a war primar-ily to end war and to protect inalien-able human rights." The committee expressed the opinion that the entire country ought to enter such a League as shall be adequate to safeguard the peace. In a hopeful editorial, C.C. mentioned something to the effect that the League will have sufficient power to inquire into, restrain, and suppress armaments on land, and sea, "which implies a world control of ar-maments." In commenting, twenty years later, we can say of the League that it's Health Committee certainly did some good work in getting rid of certain industrial diseases.

The Sophomore Hop was the hit of the season. The gym was the scene of many gala colors, khaki and blue and black, velvet, silk, and tulle . . . The Orchestra played Hindustan, Smiles, Ja-Da, and many other popu-lar songs. After the dance refresh-ments were served in Plant, "where the colonial seats, cosy settees, cush-ions, and armchairs offered tempting retreats for weary partners, and made the delicious ice cream and cakes even more delectable."



Be wary junior philosophers for: There once was a metaphysician Who said that he didn't exist. And when he had proved his position All said that he wouldn't be missed. —St. Anselm Hawk.

A beggar approached her asking for a dollar.

Victim: Seems to me you have pret-ty big ideas asking for a dollar.

Beggar: Well, Miss, I'm putting all my begs in one askit.

USELESS

What's the use of studying and worrying and fretting and getting sore at yourself in the end you will be worm food and pretty little flowers will grow on what used to be your nose.

—The Denver Clarion.

Miss Kennedy: What color are the winds and the waves in a storm?

Christenberry: The winds blue and the waves rose.

Teacher: I want all of you pupils

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This Collegiate World

At last college football letters have been given a stated value.

The New York City civil service commission, in a move to attract col-lege grid players to the police force, will allow one point for every varsity letter won by an applicant for a police post in the next civil service examina-tions.

Extra credits will also be added for those who have taken in physics, chem-istry, accounting, law and engineering.

In addition to all this, the new re-cruits must be handsome, agile and in-telligent. "We want no Man Moun-tain Deans. The new cop must be streamlined," says Paul J. Kern, head of the civil service commission.

That musical ditty of "sleeping in the kitchen with his feet in the hall" becomes a reality on the Mississippi State College campus recently.

Prepared for the worst after the recent radio hoax describing an at-tack from Mars, State students took to cover when a 12-foot giant appear-ed on the campus.

College officials, as morbidly curi-ous as were students frightened, in-vestigated the story of two students who claimed that a giant passed their second-story window several times.

Here's the joke: Sherwood Young, engineering sophomore, is a past mast-er at stilt-walking. Adding to the spectacle is the fact that he has a pair of pants long enough to completely hide his stilts.

Alvin N. "Bo" McMillin, Indiana University's gridiron mentor, has started a tempest in the stadium bowl.

Bo has proposed that football teams be quarterbacked by the coaches who train them, with the mentor running on to the field before each scrimmage to select the next play for the team. He advocates the change so that "a mature man and not a boy" will be responsible for the team's play.

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Second "Major Talk"

The second "Major Talk" will be held on Tuesday, March 28 at 1 o'clock, 206 Fanning. De-partments of Zoology, Chemis-try, Botany and Physics.

Coaches all over the country are arguing the pros and cons of the pro-posal, but Wisconsin's Harry Stuhld-reher sums it up with the statement that the plan "must be backed by coaches who have had tough luck with their quarterbacks."—(ACP)

Poetry and cartoons have broken into the educational scheme of things at Johns Hopkins University.

Going educators who use movies, drawings and models one better, Rob-ert William Hegner, medical zoolog-ist, uses poems and cartoons to make his lectures more interesting and more effective.

As an example of this new educa-tional aid, Dr. Hegner points to his

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cartoon of a girl in a bathtub singing, "I Ain't Got No Body." The refrain and the cartoon made up only of dots illustrate the number of parasites in a human being.

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A. A. NEWS

Wednesday, March 15, the last basketball game of the season was held in the College gym. It was a double-header, the first being a Freshman-Sophomore game, and the second a Junior-Senior.

Following an old tradition, the seniors ushered in the last game with a Circus. Each member of the class of '39, garbed in a truly amazing and devastating manner, marched gaily into the gym and paraded about before the convulsed spectators. Four girls and some blankets made a wonderful pair of race horses, which steamed madly up and down the floor. With hanging lips made from paper plates, ominous African savages whooped and yelled their cries of war. A leering Prize-fighter and his wife were followed by an eminent member of the street-cleaning corps. A sinuous snake swayed as the snake charmer whistled and gyrated before it. Throughout the performance, an efficient ring leader could be seen smiling at his fellow performers and at the intrigued onlookers. The Circus was definitely a howling success.

Equally successful were the games themselves. Perry and Lederer, Freshman forwards, proved to be a veritable "Murderers Row" as they edged out the Sophomores in a 26-16 victory. The Junior-Senior game was a close, exciting fight, with the ultimate score of 27-25. The Junior and Senior forwards—Maas and Alvord, Robinson and Mead—divided the shooting honors equally. Both games were played at a fast and furious pace which kept everyone in the room in an uproar. But the players drank water and sucked lemons between halves, while we poor spectators just sat dropping stitches in our knitting and twisting our forelocks into squareknots. A wonderful evening! If you weren't there, you certainly should have been!

Badminton

Next Thursday night will be the last badminton game, interclass. This will be a singles match between a senior and a sophomore.

A.A. Coffee

Tomorrow night will be A.A. Coffee at which time honorable teams and the winners of interclass competitions will be announced. All members of all squads are cordially invited.

Swimming

The girls who went to Vassar returned happy and pleased that they could have so much more fun in an intercollegiate playday than they would have had in straight competition. It is hoped that the more extensive program started by A.A. this year in hockey, dancing, swimming, and basketball can be broadened along these non-competitive lines which so many women's colleges are finding preferable.

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Science Conference Scene of Exhibits By C. C. Students

For those of you who are helping to participate in the annual Conference to be held at Williams College this year, and for those who have heard vague rumors about it, a small idea of the work going on will be presented. The chairmen from each science department who were elected in January, working under Beatrice Dodd, campus chairman, are:

Botany—Alice Porter '40.

Chemistry—Elizabeth Barron '40.

Home Economics—Sylvia Wright '40.

Psychology—Bessie Knowlton '40.

Zoology—Jeanette Allen '40.

These chairmen have been working hard to have students write papers and make exhibits, and demonstrations for the conference which are the results of their own findings. There are ten exhibits, being sent this year, though they represent the work of twenty-one students. One example is that of a zoology exhibit, showing various insects that prey on other insects, illustrated with actual specimens and drawings.

In the program of the conference are one or two talks for the whole student delegation by famous scientists, then a luncheon or period in which to eat and go to the numerous exhibits and demonstrations which all the colleges have sent, follows. In the afternoon session each department holds a meeting in which 10 minute papers are read and discussed for five minutes. Students find it a good opportunity to see the actual work which other colleges are doing and to receive ideas for their own college.

Each year the accumulation of interest becomes greater until now, on its tenth anniversary, the movement is quite successful, and many colleges vie to be host. The hope is that Connecticut College will be able to have it on campus soon, though probably not next year.

This year only 30 girls are going. Since it is primarily for science students, they will be the first to sign up, after those presenting exhibits. Students will leave April 14th at five p.m. and return the evening of April 15. The cost is \$2.50 for everything but luncheon and supper on Saturday, April 15th.

The University of Denver has acquired a book on accounting printed in 1494.

NEW BOOKS IN THE LIBRARY

"The characters of my book are shown in both their weakness and their power, the bad deeds with the good, in the hope that the truth will free these men and women from something worse than their own mistakes; the sentimentalities and legends of blind group hatred or group worship," Jeanette Marks explains in the preface of her book—"The Family of the Barrett" published by MacMillan Company.

This is one of the books recently arrived in the Palmer library. It gives the background and history of the Barretts to clarify the actions and character of the family, especially of Mr. Barrett.

The much discussed "Mein Kampf" by Adolf Hitler is also on the list of new books in our library. As the unexpurgated edition, published by Reynolds and Hitchcock, it sheds a complete light on Hitler's purposes, attitudes, and methods. The book is full of Hitler's prejudices and hatreds and his style is neither smooth nor polished. However, it is "the best written evidence of the character, the mind, and the spirit of Adolf Hitler and his government," according to its editors.

The last book on the list is a modern history book distinguished by its well-known author—Hamilton Fish Armstrong—and its authoritative comment. "When There Is No Peace," published by the MacMillan Company, deals with the European Crisis of 1938. In the opening chapters the stage is set and the British adoption of Chamberlain's policy is recounted. The Anglo-French plan, the Czechoslovakian situation, and the Munich agreement are previewed.

These three books are illustrative of the excellent new books to be found on the seven-day shelf.

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This Collegiate World

Public spooning is taboo on the Oklahoma City University's campus.

At least it will be if students here take to heart the lecture on social usages given to them in the new "White and Gold Book" on etiquette just finished by Dean of Women Lena E. Missner.

Here are a few of the don'ts she advocates:

Don't show marked affection for your sweetheart while in public.

Don't dance while smoking. You may singe the lady's hair or burn down the house.

Don't ignore the alumnus who has returned for a good time. Help him along.

Don't fail to express "audible thanks" for small favors.

"Do not disdain good manners, for in so doing you admit a weakness in your own self."—(ACP)

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Has Spiritual Progress Kept Up with Scientific Progress?

A chapel talk on "Progress" was given by Mary Hall '41 in Chapel on Wednesday, March 15. A few weeks ago a student-faculty group discussed the subject of Progress, and the material of this talk arose from that discussion.

The speech is as follows:
Progress has been defined by Webster as "a gradual betterment; a development or evolution of mankind as a process."

There can be no denying progress of the scientific and mechanical type. Remarkable advances have undoubtedly been made. But have these advances been used to satisfy the broader meaning of progress, "development or evolution of mankind?" And is progress of the cultures and of religion keeping space with these more material advances.

Modern medicine is certainly a credit to mankind. When used to its fullest advantages by earnest practitioners, it is the means of saving life. But these very bacteria and germs which are controlled by medicine are now recognized as a possibility for wiping out the population of entire cities when spread forth like sheets of smoke from the air-forces of an enemy nation. In the field of chemistry progress has been made, but often forgotten in the retrogression of creating gases and explosives with which to annihilate mankind. True, these same gases and explosives have their advantageous values, but their uses are not always so confined.

The world of mechanics can also be credited with its pros and cons. The train, boat, airplane, and automobile have united countries and continents, but submarines, torpedo-ships, and bombers seek to slash all bonds between mankind and his world.

It is true, then, that while we create, our creativeness often turns to destruction. The forces of good and of evil lie within all that we do, and it is our job to encourage the good and control the evil. All too often, our attempts, or lack of attempts, at controlling this evil are pitiable and discouraging. Are we not able to discern between good and bad, or do we ignore our consciences for the temporary satisfaction of lust and selfishness? Either fact is none too encouraging.

Standing in the midst of our civilization, we are not able to look at it with unprejudiced eyes. Neither can we see it as a whole. We can only see within a small focal region and with limited capacity. Perhaps the modern trends of stylish sculpture, impressionistic art, swing music, and formless poetry which are today so strange and unacceptable to many are no stranger now than were the first uses of shadowing on portraits which indignant patrons thought looked like dirt, or the unusual melodies of Eastern music to the unaccustomed ear. Time must prove the value or worthlessness of these arts. One thing that can be said, however, is that 20th century culture is not stagnant. It is, rather, rushing, raging, and ranting around at a pace too rapid to be understood. So far, the value of these activities is experimental, and just as likely to find something worthwhile as something foolish.

Coming to the more personal subject of religion, there is need to hesitate. Within the short span of our own lives we have heard of dying-out and revivals of religious interest.

Many are coming to be more independent in their interpretation of God, and of the meanings of religion. For some, this independence is a boast, a sham; for others, a struggle with reality. If taken seriously, a personal religion, a private spiritual unity with God should be much more powerful than blind acceptance of some formalized doctrine. *It is in fortifying ourselves with Faith, Hope, and Charity that we progress in our religion.*

To be a true comfort, religion must bring understanding, if not explanation, of economic and political disorders. It must be strong enough to insure justice, gratifying enough to prevent greed, loving enough to unite mankind. *It is in our God that we can find progress.* There we can be shown how to discern good from bad, how to obey our conscience, how to create beauty, and how to find peace for ourselves and mankind.

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Senior Phi Beta's Disclose Plans For the Future

By Greta Von Antwerp '42

February 24th, four seniors were elected to Phi Beta Kappa. This is a grand accomplishment, and led us to wonder what the four girls were going to do after graduation. After days of dogged tracking, we cornered the busy Phi Betas, and plied them with questions concerning their future work.

Clarinda Burr, Jane Addams '39, we found surrounded by impressive stacks of blank applications, which were to be filled out and returned. Pausing from her work, Clarinda explained that some of them were going to the Y.W.C.A. and to the National League of Women Voters, where she may get a position as an industrial secretary. Other papers scattered over the desk were recommendations. But "Cindy" really wants to delve in labor and politics, and hopes to have a busy career along these lines.

Getting hold of Marjorie Abrahams, Jane Addams '39, was an easy job, as she can usually be found in the Botany Lab. While we trailed her from geranium to cactus, Marjorie told us that she hoped to do more work in one of the many excellent Botany Labs in this country.

Mary Belle Kelsey '39, also of Jane Addams, is a business major. After graduation, she plans to move to Hartford, where she will continue an interesting study of the business world. As a part of her work, Mary Belle believes that a position in a bank would prove extremely valuable.

The fourth Phi Beta Kappa member, Eunice Carmichael of Jane Addams, has exciting resolutions concerning her work-to-come. Starting at the bottom of a big publishing house will mean hours in an office proof-reading, typing, and so forth. But when the ground work is learned, there is a great deal of room for advancement in the publishing business. Organizing departments in a magazine, or writing clever articles for it, are two possibilities for Eunice.

Such are the plans of Connecticut College's four new Phi Beta Kappa members. We know they will succeed, and send our best wishes with them!

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By Associated Collegiate Press

"Our young men may come out all right—probably they will; but at college age they are still soft. For each new generation infancy is being prolonged a little more. The law of the survival of the fittest is more and more being suspended, both by government and by indulgent parents. The consequences are a little frightening." Pres. Tyler Dennet of Williams College gives us a new slant on the growth of education.

* * *

"In harmony of letters and the co-operation of the mind, it would be almost impossible to raise a war of hysteria. Hope for peace lies in the colleges, in the development of the things of the mind." Pres. William Mather Lewis, Lafayette College, believes educators should be affiliated with embassies and legations throughout the world.

* * *

"If you can find something on every page of your morning newspaper that interests you, then you are enormously vital and alive."—Dr. William Lyon Phelps, famed Yaleman, gives us a new standard for determining mental alertness.

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PARKING SPACE

thought upon, any of the central studies in the curriculum is the best gateway into liberal broad-mindedness that a student can find. The student who nibbles here and nibbles there in his courses, but chews no meat, goes away with many tastes but little nourishment. His reflections on a subject with which he is only slightly familiar are slight indeed. Let him narrow his attention in college so that in a small way he may master one important field. If he does, the chances are that as an alumnus he will continue to read, and then he will be ready to spread out his interests. . . . Mere concentration by itself will not do the trick; but only when a student has time to dwell with a subject can even an imaginative teacher lead him to reflect upon it.—President Gordon K. Chalmers, Kenyon College.



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Opportunities for Women Chemists Meeting Topic

(Continued from Page 1)

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Free Speech

(Continued from Page 2)

have been prepared to face really appears. It is quite obvious that students do not realize the full importance of taking the fire drill seriously. During the next drill why not think about it in its true light instead of as something that takes us away from our books and bathtubs?

41

THINGS and STUFF

(Continued from Page 2)

pendent and author Quentin Reynolds has been engaged to write the "Bishop Who Walked with God," the story of the Lutheran minister, Martin Niemoeller, whose whereabouts are now unknown to all but Hitler and his chosen few.

The Dead Sea is nine times saltier than any other ocean.—Conn. State.

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Botany Exhibit Harbinger Of Spring Season

(Continued from Page 1)

it an annual activity of the Botany Department.

The Plant Science group no longer exists, but the Flower Show was displayed this year for the sixth consecutive time. In earlier exhibits it was customary for the displays to be judged, but by 1936 this was abandoned except for a poll at which visitors were asked to cast votes for their favorite exhibit. Since that time there has been no judging, and the spirit of cooperation rather than competition has been evident in the displaying.

"Wig and Candle" Gives Mid-Winter Presentation

(Continued from Page 1)

Bronte did not seem suited to the part and her acting, out of harmony with the mood of the others, sometimes broke the spell of tense emotion which they had created, striking a false note into the atmosphere of gloomy repression in the Haworth household.

The living room setting was effective, especially the window embrasure. Perhaps in certain scenes the lighting might have been a little more subdued, to deepen their tragic impression. But this is a very minor

criticism and as a whole the production (and Mrs. Josephine Hunter Ray as Director) deserves sincere commendation, particularly for the sureness of touch and maturity of Ursula Dibbern's performance and the capacity of Susan Parkhurst to express, with economy of means, deep and genuine feeling. We shall watch with interest the development of the

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