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BRITISH ATTITUDE TOWARD AMERICA

Mr. Frederick H. Kent of Boston was the speaker at Convocation on Tuesday, the eighth March. He chose as his subject the "British Attitude Toward America." He did not attempt to give the attitude of the statesman or politician but rather that of the ordinary Britisher. To understand their sentiments, we must cease to think of other nations as a solid block of humanity. We must realize that they consist of many different groups like ourselves and that the opinions of a nation concerning any one subject must necessarily be very varied. He emphasized three points: the gratitude of Great Britain, the miracle they consider us to have accomplished, and Great Britain's expectations of us.

During the years when Great Britain was at war to man, woman, or child knew the feeling of rising from the table feeling satisfied, not that they were actually starving, but that the people of Belgium, but they always found that something was one of extreme gratitude. She felt that we should be as generous. She felt that we should be as generous.

At the signing of the armistice it was to the United States that England looked. We had fed her when hungry. We had bled for her. She now expected us to suggest peace terms which would save her from ever again suffering such losses.

Mr. Kent's speech was thoroughly interesting and as he said he stated facts rather than opinions. He clearly expressed Great Britain's attitude toward us at the close of the war but gave us no clue as to whether that attitude still remained unchanged.

Helen Perry Speaks to Freshmen

A special meeting of the Freshman class was held on Wednesday, March tenth. The Student Government President spoke to the class first about the cut system, requesting each girl to be more careful about attending her classes. The cut was made concerning the competition for a college song. The chairperson of the junior song committee, Lord Jeffers, said that two thousand dollars was to be set aside this year for all those that sung in the college song. The meeting was adjourned without further business.
RELIGION IN ACTION

"Religion" is a word which has been on the lips of nearly everyone. It has become a matter of study for students of the student body for the last two months. Many have written and discussions formulated to explain the word have been made for the active expression of the word on the campus. On Wednesday a mass meeting of the students was held to determine the position of religion in the college. Ely along with the other men. Amid all the discussion is it not possible that we have grown away from the true spirit of religion in the institution? In the debate up to this question there has been much criticism. For how, when has been constructive, but we wonder, how many of you have taken part in a discussion of this sort, that it seems a personal and highly destructive? This bitterness is an absolute hindrance to the word itself. Always it seems to be true that pending the issue of any impending matter, we forget the very underlying principles and purposes of the subject at hand.

Perhaps this is what is happening among the students at C. C. Everyone is discussing "religion" in many phases as an organized institution, while we forget that every minute of her college life she is afforded opportunity to express her religion and serve her God by serving her mates and fellow students.

In the spiritual life we are preparing for in life and in preparation we are living very full lives. Constantly we meet the needs of our companions, we associate with our companions, we become intimate and intangibly become the weaknesses and failings of human nature. This Sophism assumes some form in each of us. We have it strength to fit it and win. We need the power of God to do each of our parts so that we may hold our belief in truthfulness, honesty and the true spirit of friendship. For some wonder if this is a task to be called upon to be loyal to our friendship with the one who seems personal and highly destructive. This bitterness is an absolute hindrance to the word itself. Always it seems to be true that pending the issue of any impending matter, we forget the very underlying principles and purposes of the subject at hand.

For the one who truly believes in the spirit of religion which teaches service and loyalty, this gendarm may merely afford a welcome opportunity of her belief of her religion.

The purpose of this article is not at all to say that they are correct in their religion and its place in the Service League should cease. On the contrary, we believe that they have stolen the word which may be set aside, once and for all time, but during the next few days let us see the very teachings of our faith. Let us be freed away from actual life and opportunity for religious expression into a world of intangible ideas which seem to be taking us farther and farther away from the actual life. This is true religiously will unselfishly absorb herself in the life of those about her. She will be the one who needs her, not as though she were, bestowing a gracious favor, the minister and stranger seeking for a happy and perfect life with herself.

VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE

In the interest of the girls who are expecting to go into social work, Mr. Paul Beissler from the New York Service Schools was addressed to the college Friday, March 19. He will be the model student body at five o'clock. His address will be followed up in the evening and the next morning in an individual conference at his office. Mrs. Edith Shatto King, Manager of the National Social Worker's Exchange, will tell us about the services in placement, information, advice and vocational guidance to social workers and social organizations. It is hoped that registration of these special programs will be completed, but will not accept members without personal interview. It is especially important to Seniors as an interview at this time will save them a trip to New York.

HANDS

We sat at lunch, eight hungry Seniors, desperately munching bread and butter with a weather-beaten finger toward the kitchen door, to see what the gods would send us on this unlucky Tuesday. Creamed beef! Maybe you young scions, with vague little minds floating about on the surface, like the contrary moods and disjointed thoughts of youth, especially when you drink coffee. We sat there very hungry, and very by what they do in idle moments, “Misery and Its Causes," or sets the railroad conductor; or filling our lungs with obnoxious gases; or dipping into the many volumes of Shakespeare’s mind which could convert superfluous fingers and lovers’ paws terminally intertwined.

And as we sat there, mentally shoveling the dribs and drabs that thoughts resulted from the morning’s inventory, became suddenly next to hands—oatmeal, tuned, ink-stained, long and slender, and quaint, and efficient, introducing the Treasurer. Mr. Beissler, who is a member of the medical profession, one who can quote the Orients from the Ancients, but who has had no further concern with the college years, from October to June, except in bringing in tests and vacations.

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How many of us have a favorite haunts, or a special nook in Bollettwood? How many of us have followed her trails again and again until they have come to be our friends? The activities of the girls are so many that we are in constant danger of becoming totally unconscious of the beauties and rich gifts of our campus. Already Bollettwood is putting away her winter garb and is heralding in the spring. Until our return from vacation she will be resplendent in all the meadows refreshing them and giving them beauty and life. As the woods renew the old life, what lessons does she teach to man? How much we might learn from her, if we would but listen. And would not it be well for us, so far to plan our programme, that we may have time to make friends with Bollettwood?

This issue of the News was done under the guidance of the Junior members of the Staff.
CURRENT EVENTS

SOLDIER'S BONUS BILL

Friends of the soldier bonus bill are using every effort to have it before the end of the month. It is felt by the Treasury officials was given to ask their opinion as to how the money could be raised. Congress should pass legislation. They were of the opinion that the sale of another kind of bonds would force down the value of outstanding Liberty bonds. All of the officials favored a direct taxation rather than bonds.

SUFFEAGE NEWS

The West Virginia Senate ratified the suffrage amendment after resenting Senator Montgomery. The State Senator Hinkle made the trip to West Virginia in order, by his vote, to break the deadlock in the Senate and to ratify the amendment.

Senator Montgomery, suffrage opponent, resigned a few months ago to take up his residence. In Chicago, Anti-suffragists declare that since the Governor has never accepted Montgomery's resignation, the Senator is entitled to his seat and his vote.

The Governor, however, declares that the resignation is that Montgomery automatically severed his connection with the 'awakening' movement. 'If Montgomery is seated his vote will nullify the effect of the suffrage movement. That is a matter for the courts to decide.'

As the Washington correspondent of the New York Times reports that arguments for and against the bill are now being debated in the Senate. The Senate is expected to consider the bill on March 22. A struggle is impending in Delaware, but practically certain that the necessary Senate ratification is expected. Two more states will have ratified the amendment. According to the Times, 'It is practically certain that the necessary sixty-eight states will have ratified the amendment in time to give women the privilege of voting in the Presidential election.'

PRESIDENTIAL POSSIBILITIES

Herbert Hoover has late's come to the front as a Presidential possibility. He is regarded as 'the man without a party.' He was a 'progressive Republican' before the war, a 'non-partisan' during the war and is now an 'independent progressive.' His non-partisan attitude of the war is given by Mr. Hoover's credit.

Hue objects to the 'reactionary spirit in the Republican Party and the radical group in the Democratic Party.'

Hoover dislikes the 'whole breed of politicians with a 'l. heart,' and he believes he will accept a nomination, but not for one. His case is similar to that of General Grant who was supposed to have any party ties just previous to his election.

A national ratification for Hoover has been launched in New York by Republicans who declare that 'the entire country wants Hoover for President.'

However, in New Hampshire, the native state of Major-General Edward Wood, the first of the Presidential primaries for the election of delegates to the Republican and Democratic National Conventions were held. The New Hampshire delegates voted to Wood, were elected by a large majority.

CONCERT PROGRAM

From Mr. and Mrs. Dittler

One of the most delightful concerts ever held under the auspices of the Department of Music was given in the Parish House of the Second Congregational Church on Thursday evening, March 11th, when Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Dittler, in a violin and piano recital furnished a most interesting program.

In the first group, Mr. Dittler played Haendel's Sonata in A major with a fine technical and a pleasing warmth of interpretation. This group was of the characteristic simplicity of the old English School. In the well-known 'Rondo,' in which he played with musicality and brilliance, bringing out the melodies interwoven in this unusual work. Here their ensemble work was especially effective.

The third group, consisting of piano numbers by Mrs. Dittler was also excellent; her legato passages, particularly fine, and her interpretation, brilliant and refined. In the 'Schottiscl' Homorose,' which receives the characteristic pessimism of the Russian, she was perhaps at her best. Mrs. Dittler's accompanying was likewise delicate and precise.

The fourth group by Mrs. Dittler was headed by Schubert's ever popular 'Ave Maria,' given with much clarity of tone and musicality interpretation made the melody even more effective. 'A Messe- senger' by Coerne was a favorite with the audience. The harmony melody of that delightful composition was exceedingly effective under the skilled fingers of Mrs. Dittler. Rema-Korsakov's 'Hymn to the Sun' from 'Le Coq Or' is typically Russian, and it's strange, exotic harmonies were given with warmth and brilliancy by the violinist.

The audience was unanimous in its desire for another opportunity of hearing this great artist of whose manner in performance added much to the hearer's enjoyment of the recital.

Winter soldier bill received a large majority. Mrs. Dittler was very well received. Mrs. Dittler's technique was excellent; her legato passages were particularly fine, and her interpretation, brilliant and refined. In the 'Schottiscl' Homorose,' which receives the characteristic pessimism of the Russian, she was perhaps at her best. Mrs. Dittler's accompanying was likewise delicate and precise.

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FANTASY

Star-fore and—in the night! Voices of waves mutiWnous.

Camorrous waves iridescent, Sharp, restless peaks of moon-tinted spray.

Snake tongued and fire-sprite; Jagged moon twirling.

Caught by the fire-charged fingers of foam.

Voices of waves multitudinous. Camorrous waves iridescent, Star-fore and—in the night!

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Senior-Junior Luncheon
(Continued from Page 1, col. 1)
ed to the girls to be worthy of such a privilege. An invitation from the Sen-
ior Class to the Junior Class to carry the laurel chain at the Class Day ex-
cerises of 1929 concluded Miss Hor-
rax's speech.

Mrs. Marshall read a letter to the Juniors and Seniors from President
Marshall who was unable to attend the
luncheon because of illness. In
his letter President Marshall's compli-
nements extended 1826 and 1821 for their splen-
did college spirit and their industry; he also proffered some very valuable ad-
vice to both classes.

Dean Nye with her always delightful sense of humor described the clothes of college girls of her day which did not seem humorous to her then, but which now strike her as being altogether ridiculous from the point of view of good sense or good looks. Miss Nye then compared our comparatively free and easy existence at college with the tedium and weariness of the typical young girl of early pioneer days of New Eng-
land. She felt that we should be glad of any circumstances her, at college which require us to show our metal rather than that we should sit back and complain about such circumstan-
ces.

Rachel Smith, the Junior class presi-
dent, expressed her appreciation and the appreciation of her class of the Sen-
ior's luncheon. She then presented
the Senior President with a blue sweater on the front of which were the numerals, 1920 in buff, for Peg to wear these cold, snowy days.

At this point of the afternoon the singing by the Junior quartet of an song written by Helen
Collins of the Senior class.

Everyone had a very happy time at the luncheon and declared it one of the most successful events of the col-
lege year.

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Children's Pleasure House
(Continued from Page 1, col. 2)

"Maiden Movie"
"Marble Head Show"
"Oriental Movie"
"Chin's Abuses"
"La Petite Theatre"
"The Place for You and Me"
"The Haunted House"
"Junior Crown"
"The Palace"
"Kozy Korner Wonderland"

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