

5-10-1930

## Connecticut College News Vol. 15 No. 21

Connecticut College

Follow this and additional works at: [http://digitalcommons.conncoll.edu/ccnews\\_1929\\_1930](http://digitalcommons.conncoll.edu/ccnews_1929_1930)

---

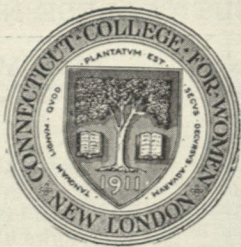
### Recommended Citation

Connecticut College, "Connecticut College News Vol. 15 No. 21" (1930). 1929-1930. Paper 15.  
[http://digitalcommons.conncoll.edu/ccnews\\_1929\\_1930/15](http://digitalcommons.conncoll.edu/ccnews_1929_1930/15)

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Student Newspapers at Digital Commons @ Connecticut College. It has been accepted for inclusion in 1929-1930 by an authorized administrator of Digital Commons @ Connecticut College. For more information, please contact [bpancier@conncoll.edu](mailto:bpancier@conncoll.edu).

The views expressed in this paper are solely those of the author.





## SOPHOMORES ADVISE '31 ABOUT MAJORS

### Questionnaires Bring In Interesting Results

"Don't be influenced by upper-classmen, especially Seniors" . . . . "have a definite goal at which to aim" . . . . "let the poor freshman know what sort of person the instructor is . . . . the instructor makes more difference than the subject matter" . . . . "find out just how much C. C. completes your training in a special subject and how much graduate work is required to really use your training" . . . . "don't rely on the prejudiced influences of others" . . . . "take courses which will yield the most benefit after college for a vocation."

So speaks 1932 in a questionnaire distributed among the class by the joint faculty-student curriculum committee for the purpose of obtaining information to help in the better guidance of Freshmen. The results, as you have seen, throw a strong light on the workings of the undergraduate mind during the process of major-selection. The great majority of Sophomore students stated that they elected their major because of a special liking for it and because it prepares them for work after college. Cultural value was considered here and there and if one has unswerving faith in human nature it is interesting to note that not one Sophomore chose her major for its reputation as an easy course! Mathematics was chosen often because its few requirements leave room for more elective courses.

Friends at college have a stupendous influence on the choice of majors, according to the results of the questionnaire. Their advice ranks next in importance to the students' own thought on the subject. Freshman Advisors have no influence at all, while the personality of the department and instructors appeared often as a deciding feature.

Constructive, well-thought out criticism was given in many cases which it would be well for college authorities and freshmen alike to note, and it is interesting to quote: "More concentrated help from advisor . . . . consideration of professors by visiting classes . . . . survey courses for Sophomores . . . . tentative choice of majors until Freshmen have had opportunity to satisfy curiosity regarding comparatively unfamiliar subjects . . . . lectures on subject matter of courses."

## SPRING COMES FOR PROM

What with fleets of cars, droves of men, and unbelievably perfect weather, not to mention the affair itself, Junior Prom changed the appearance of campus for three days and provided something to talk about for a long while. Prom week-end seemed to begin officially immediately after breakfast on Friday morning because the aforementioned fleets of cars appeared simultaneously at that moment. The worldly atmosphere thickened throughout the day and arrived at a grand climax on Friday night when Junior week-end came into full swing at the Formal, lasting more or less into the morning, abated somewhat for classes, and renewed itself with the perennial baseball game Saturday

The Rev. Elmore McKee, University Pastor of Yale, will speak at Vespers, Sunday, May 11.

## Vast Canvas to be Erected for Inaugural Ceremonies

Will Also Serve For Commencement Exercises

The preliminary work has all but been completed for the erection of the vast canvas, 110 feet by 85 feet, which will be swung over the Quadrangle for the protection of guests from sun or rain at the time of the inauguration of Dr. Blunt which takes place on May 16. It was under some such awning as this that the attendants at the old Roman theatres were protected from the merciless sun, and more than one of the early Latin authors mentions the beauty of shaded and tinted light which sifted through upon the white marble pavement beneath. At Connecticut instead of marble pavement there will be a close clipped green sward, and the stout canvas may be called upon to shelter the guests against rain instead of sun, but ample protection there will be from whatever unfriendliness the elements may happen to show.

To secure the canvas, six heavy cement posts, four feet in height and fitted with steel guy rings to which

the ropes will be bound, have been sunk into the ground. There will be seven 26 feet poles in the center line, with eleven six feet poles on either side following the lines of the halls which enclose the quadrangle and in which additional eye bolts will be set for securing the ropes.

The weight of the canvas is two tons. To facilitate handling, it was necessary, therefore, to make it in three sections which will be double lapped and laced together. The various guys and stay ropes tip the scales an additional ton and a half. The space enclosed will be approximately 10,000 square feet. The canvas and the design of the awning were furnished by the John Boyd Co. of New York, and the work was executed by Bayley and Staub of New London. As a permanent addition to the equipment of the college the canvas awning will be available for Commencement and other outdoor exercises to be held in the future.

## Freshman Pageant Presented Today

The class of '33, in its element at last. For some time its members have had an important air about them. Sophomores, basking in their superiority of years and experience, have been made to realize that the Freshmen are not to be trifled with. Indeed, what with committees on this and that, groups from number one to fifty (or so it seems) odd requests for feathers and blankets, complaints like "I can't sew and never could!"—spectators and listeners are in a great state of confusion.

And then the mystery of the situation is revealed to us all. It must be the Pageant! What pageant? The Freshman Pageant, of course! That never-to-be forgotten time when we ourselves were brought together and united in one body; when our parents and friends applauded our efforts until our hearts seemed to burst with happiness; when Bolleswood ceased to be just the piece of woodland west of the Norwich road, and became the very center of our most pleasant associations.

As May 10th approaches, we wish the class of '33, great success in their pageant. Under the able direction of Esther Tyler and Nancy Smedley, we may be sure that a good time awaits all who travel on the dusty road to Bolleswood this Saturday.

afternoon. The men wore gym tunics instead of skirts this year but they batted left-handed and ran backwards as usual, while Mr. Cobbledick and Mr. Kinsey conformed to tradition as umpires and awarded the victory to the girls.

Following the game there was tea-dancing from four until six o'clock in Knowlton where flowing skirts and short sleeves and low-backed dresses abounded.

Junior Prom began at nine o'clock on Saturday night and lasted until twelve. The evening dresses in spring shades were lovely, and the waitresses wore dresses in egg-shell color, very long, with appliqued flowers at the hems. Elizabeth Metzger, President of the Junior class, Flavia Gorton, Prom chairman, President Blunt, Dean Benedict, Dean Nye, Dr. and Mrs. Leib,

## Prof. Pinol Publishes New Textbook

Francisco Pinol, associate professor of Romance languages at Connecticut College, has just published a new textbook of Spanish, in collaboration with Louis Imbert, assistant professor of Spanish at Columbia university. The new book, *Segundo De Espanol*, has been prepared as a continuation of *Fundamentals of Spanish* by the same authors, but it can be used independently in the second or third year of the study of Spanish in high school or as early as the second semester in college. Its aim is to serve as (1) a grammar review; (2) a composition book; (3) a guide to conversation. The lessons may be carried out orally or they may be written, depending on the needs of the class and the objectives.

The students' background in Spanish is deepened by the reading selections rich in the history, custom, literature, and legends of Spain and South America. An acquaintance with *El Cid*, a clearer idea of Columbus, an appreciation of Bolivar, an introduction to *Don Quixote*, a description of Benavente's work, are examples of the material given in the selections. These are in narrative style (as the student must first express himself with ease and accuracy in simple narration).

(Continued on page 3, column 2)

Dr. and Mrs. Jensen, and Miss Burdick received.

The Prom show was given in the gymnasium on Friday evening before the dance. Virginia Hinman sang in her best comic-distressing style, there was a chorus, "Puttin' on the Ritz," an excellent clog dance by Jeannette La Marche, and a specialty number by Caroline Bradley and Elinor Smart.

Freshman Prom waitresses were Elizabeth Carver, Virginia Donald, Dorothea Bascum, Marion McConnan, Mary Elizabeth Parker, Jean Speckel, Grace Stephens, and Virginia Vail.

Flavia Gorton was in charge of general arrangements for Prom and Harriette Bahney was Chairman of Entertainment.

The droves of men left during Sunday, the fleets of cars went back to storage Sunday night, and rain may come, but Junior Prom was an immense success.

## STUDENTS TO GUIDE INAUGURAL GUESTS

### Over Thirteen Hundred To Witness Exercises In Quadrangle

The Committee in charge of the inauguration of President Blunt is anxious that the students should take an active interest in the inauguration and be present on campus while it is going on. As *News* goes to press it is undecided whether there will be sufficient space in the tent which is to be raised in the quadrangle to allow all or any of the student body to attend the inaugural exercises, but it is expected that the students shall be ready to act as guides and assistants to the guests.

On Thursday afternoon, May 15, there will be an exhibition of recent paintings of Mr. Henry Bill Selden in Knowlton Salon and tea will be served from four until six o'clock. During the afternoon there will be exhibits in New London Hall of the work in various academic departments—the departments of Fine Arts, Botany, Zoology, etc. College buildings will be open for inspection at this time, and the Caroline Black Memorial Garden will be on view. Students will be posted in New London Hall at an Information Desk, and there will be student guides at the various exhibitions, in the library, and in the on-campus dormitories where the rooms will be open for inspection.

Thursday evening there will be a reception in honor of President Blunt from eight until eleven o'clock in Knowlton.

On Friday morning the delegates from other colleges, the Trustees, and the Faculty will assemble at Knowlton for the academic procession which will proceed to the Library and there follow the student body to the quadrangle. There will be seating space for 1,350 for the inaugural exercises, and the number of students allowed to attend will depend upon the number of tickets which college guests request.

Luncheon will be served at one o'clock in Thames Hall for all Delegates, Trustees, and Faculty. A picnic luncheon will be served in the quadrangle for students and alumnae.

Speakers at the various events will be President McCracken, President Pendleton, President Angell, President Blunt, Dean Laing, Dean Nye, Miss Elizabeth Johnson, the Reverend Edward Chapman and others.

Classes after the nine o'clock hour on Friday will be omitted so that students may aid the guests.

### Many Educators Attending

An imposing list of college presidents and deans have signified their intention of being present, as delegates from their own institutions, at the inauguration ceremonies of Dr. Blunt which takes place on the morning of May 16. Thus far, acceptances have been received from every university, college, and junior college in Connecticut. From the universities and colleges of other states, fourteen will come from Massachusetts, two from Rhode Island, one from Vermont, one from Maine, eight from New York, four from Pennsylvania, two from Virginia, one from Ohio, one from Delaware, two from Kansas, and one from Illinois.

Many of the junior college's preparatory schools and high schools of

(Continued on page 3, column 1)

Freshman Pageant will be presented at 3 o'clock today in Bolleswood.



## Connecticut College News

ESTABLISHED 1916

Published by the students of Connecticut College every Saturday throughout the college year from October to June, except during mid-years and vacations.

Entered as second class matter August 5, 1919, at the Post Office at New London, Connecticut, under the Act of August 24, 1912.

## STAFF

## EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Elizabeth Clo '31

## NEWS EDITOR

Millicent Wilcox '31

## SENIOR ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Ruth Cauty '31

## JUNIOR ASSOCIATE EDITORS

Gertrude Butler '32

Hilma McKinstry '32

## REPORTERS

Mary Innet '31

Helen McGillicuddy '32

Esther Barlow '33

Alma Bennett '33

Eleanor Lucas '33

Margaret Mills '33

## ART EDITOR

Gwendolyn Macfarren '31

## MANAGING EDITOR

Louise Buenzle '31

## ASSISTANT MANAGING EDITORS

Ruth Paul '32

Elsie Nelson '33

Helen Peasley '33

Virginia Shanher '33

## BUSINESS MANAGER

Dorothy Graver '32

## ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGERS

Alice Read '33

Virginia Stevenson '33

## CIRCULATION MANAGER

Mary Crider '32

## FACULTY ADVISOR

Dr. Gerard E. Jensen

## EDITORIAL

## FRESHMAN DAY

This is the day which the college sets aside for the Freshman Class. It is the day of Tree Planting, when the Freshman Class still further affiliates itself with the college by planting a new tree on the college campus; thus adding a symbol of their own class to those of former classes.

It is the day of Pageant, when the Freshmen who have been with us for nearly a year now take things into their own capable hands and by themselves show us what they can do. We have no fears of what they can or cannot do, for Freshmen Pageant is always one of the more remarkable entertainments presented during the year.

Such a tradition as this means not only enjoyment for everyone concerned, but it also marks the "coming of age" of the Freshman Class, and culminates their long, first year of college.

Then let us congratulate the Freshmen on this day because they are Freshmen, because they are presenting their Pageant and because this is their very own day.

## RAISING FUNDS

At the New Jersey College for Women, the Sophomores have started a Snapshot Sale. They aim to sell 5,000 snapshots at prices ranging from five to seven cents apiece, with enlargements made for forty cents. The sale includes pictures of the faculty, of the campus and buildings and of the students themselves.

Perhaps we could use the idea in adding to the Student Alumnae Fund. Most of us have often looked at someone else's pictures and meant to borrow the negative but "just never got around to it." A pooling of negatives and printed samples and who can foretell but that a sale might result.

## Trees Labeled By Botany Department

The Botany Department with the aid of the class in Plant Materials is placing labels on some of the trees and shrubs about campus, and on plants in the botanical garden. The labels are made of pressed aluminum. Trees and shrubs are marked by labels wired to the branches, while stakes driven into the ground, will mark herbaceous and hardy plants in the Rock Garden. These labels include both the scientific and common names of the plants and will be an aid to the botany classes in their work of identification; as well as answering the frequently heard question:—"What is it?"

## MR. THOMPSON READS "CYRANO DE BERGERAC"

On Friday evening, May 9th, in the college gymnasium, Edward Abner Thompson, "America's favorite platform interpreter," gave a very artistic interpretation of Rostand's *Cyrano de Bergerac*. It was a masterly piece of work which left with the audience a most vivid picture of Cyrano the Gascon, soldier, scholar, poet and lover; of Roxanna, womanly, sensitive, and gracious.

Mr. Thompson possesses a beautiful voice of unusual quality, range, and purity, capable of flexible and subtle modulations; his voice too, is beautiful and perfect. Because he has been gifted with a scholarly mind and human sympathy, his delineation of character was clearcut, true, and sympathetic, and left a very definite impression upon the audience.

Mr. Thompson was even more impressive in his sincere projection, into his interpretation, of personality and character, through his voice. One could not help but feel a keener and more intense appreciation of all that is good, beautiful, and noble, after hearing the interpretation.

Mr. Walter Hampden, gave Mr. Thompson the reading rights of *Cyrano de Bergerac*, as well as of Browning's *Caponsacchi*.

Mr. Thompson came to Connecticut College under the auspices of the spoken English group for the benefit of the Student Alumnae fund. They are to be congratulated for bringing this program of "a man who, robbed of his sight yet lives in a world he seems actually to see, else how could he so vividly portray nature's sights and colors in his rendering."

Mr. Thompson reads in colleges all over the country, filling yearly engagements in some of our Eastern colleges. It is to be hoped that Edward Abner Thompson will come again to Connecticut campus, to charm us with another interpretation from his very select repertoire.

## SELDEN EXHIBIT OPENED YESTERDAY

The annual spring art exhibition opened May 9th at the college. This exhibition is devoted to the works of one person, namely, Henry Bill Selden, Associate Professor of Fine Arts. Mr. Selden is one of the distinguished artists of the state and his work is gaining wide recognition.

About thirty pieces are shown at the exhibition. These include oils, water colors, landscapes, and flower pieces. Many important exhibitions such as those of the National Academy in New York, the Connecticut Academy in Hartford, the Lyme Art Association, and the Macbeth Galleries have included some of the work exhibited May 9th. The painting, "The Blue Pool," was awarded the Flag Prize at the Connecticut Academy last spring.

Other exhibitions of previous years have included group collections but this year Mr. Selden was prevailed upon to make the exhibition a showing of his own works. Open to the public daily from 10 to 5, the show will last for two weeks.

## ITALIAN MOTION PICTURES SHOWN

On Monday afternoon, May 5, the members of the Italian Classes and members of the faculty were entertained by motion pictures concerning affairs in Italy in 1929. Pictures of the making of the Vatican agreement, of the Aerodrome of Rome, of excavations and new buildings there, of many charity institutions, and of the cattle fair at Pisciotta were shown. Miss Armida Pisciotta, instructor of Italian, had charge of this interesting program.

## HOW TO GIVE SPRING?

I want to give Spring

To someone that I know,  
Some new exciting thing.

The first frog's chirrup  
From a twilight glen.

The sound of a little bird's  
Trying hard to sing,

Oh I've a wild desire to give  
Spring away again!

## TEN MARKS OF AN EDUCATED MAN

He keeps his mind open on every question until the evidence is all in.  
He listens to the man who knows.  
He never laughs at new ideas.  
He cross-examines his day dreams.  
He knows his strong point and plays it.

He knows the value of good habits and how to form them.

He knows when not to think and when to call in the expert to think for him.

You can't sell him magic.

He lives the forward-looking, outward-looking life.

He cultivates a love of the beautiful.

—The American Magazine.

The general subject of the position of scholarship in the esteem of students is raised anew by an alumnus, who sends to the *Magazine* a list of topics, considered in the significant order given below, in a publication sponsored by a prominent fraternity, which was lately sent to alumni members with intent to acquaint them with what the active delegations were doing for the honor and glory of the society. The matters of academic interest are treated in the following order:

Football, basketball, track, tennis, tennis extra, swimming, soccer, outing club, musical clubs, band, managerships, publications, dramatics, scholarships, ping-pong. It might be worse. At least scholarship noses out the ping-pong. But it is not entirely clear whether this order was adopted because the students felt it to be the order of merit, or because they felt it to be the order in which alumni interest was to be expected.—*Dartmouth Alumni Magazine*.

## SELF-SUPPORT IN COLLEGE DIFFICULT

"It is practically impossible for all except a very few unusual young women to attempt to work their way through college without serious injury to their health or academic standing or both." This statement coming from the Dean of Barnard College should carry much weight. Miss Gildersleeve believes the burden of carrying a debt is far better than the methods of self-support and impairment of health.

Miss Olive Brossow, a contributor to the current *American Mercury*, has well substantiated the remarks of Miss Gildersleeve. She "worked her way through" Northland College. The sacrifices she made were great. Long before she entered college she worked, and her reward was *cum laude*. In her own words: "At times I wonder just what college has given me. It is said that those who work their way through college get the most out of it. This may be true but if it is, it is true, not because they have worked their way through, but in spite of it, because they had the brains and the strength to make good."

The girl who must earn her way through is to be admired and encouraged. Here is a most discouraging task, far more difficult than that of a man. An attempt should be made to dissuade girls from coming to college unless they have borrowed or earned enough money to see them through their freshman year.—*New York University Daily News*.

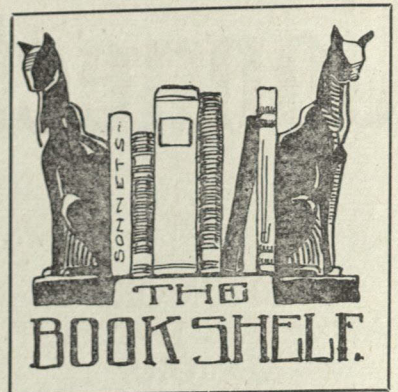
## TEACHERS VOTE DRY IN "DIGEST" POLL

The school teachers of America are the driest and the lawyers are the wettest professional groups in America, according to the returns of *The Literary Digest's* special classified polls, as published in tomorrow's issue of the magazine.

The Clergy of the entire country vote strongly for enforcement of the Eighteenth Amendment, although over 34 per cent of this group favor a repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment and the Volstead Act, according to the votes received in this supplementary poll.

The bankers vote 34,518 for repeal and 35,210 for enforcement, with the balance of 15,096 voting for modification.

Practically one-half of the physicians vote for repeal in this poll while 30 per cent favor strict enforcement and the other 20 per cent register



## "TWELVE AGAINST THE GODS"

William Bolitho

Simon &amp; Schuster, 1929

The table of contents of *Twelve Against the Gods* reads like a roll call of history: Alexander, Casanova, Columbus, Mahomet, Lola Montez, Cagliostro and Seraphina, Charles XII of Sweden, Napoleon I, Catiline, Napoleon II, Isadora Duncan and Woodrow Wilson. These are the twelve, ten men and two women, of whom William Bolitho writes.

His is not the goal of the biographer, to set down the mere doings of those who have lived so full a life. The introduction is a story in itself, as thrilling as those of whom he has written.

*The Story of Adventure* is the subtitle as well as the theme of this book. "Adventure," says Bolitho, "is the vitaminizing element in histories, both individual and social. But its story is unsuitable for a Sabbath School prize book. Its adepts are rarely chaste, or merciful, or even law-abiding at all, and any moral peptonizing or sugaring, takes out the interest, with the truth, of their lives."

Throughout this vivid essay of introduction, the writer gives a series of definitions of the adventurer. It is to substantiate these definitions that he gives us his "twelve against the gods." "Adventure is the irreconcilable enemy of the law." And again, "the adventurer is within us, and he contests for our favour with the social man we are obliged to be." Failure reduces the adventurer to a mere criminal. And yet, most adventurers are ultimately failures. They try to grasp everything and in trying to cling to what they have taken, grow sententious and narrow. "The adventurer is an individualist and an egotist, a truant from obligations. His road is solitary, there is no room for company on it. What he does, he does for himself. His motive maybe simple greed."

Of all the twelve "Casanova, the card-sharper, quack, thief, adulterer, seducer of nuns and school-girls, murderer, jail breaker and all the rest" is probably the most fascinating. Woodrow Wilson, the last and most modern of the magnificent dozen, is quite different, but not a bit less interesting. His life also was a grand failure. And the aim of all this volume is "intended, then, a little to elucidate history, more to illustrate it, to honour without hypocrisy the deeds of men and women whose destiny was larger if not deeper than ours."

Bolitho is himself an adventurer, although circumscribed by the over-explored world, which leaves only the soul in which to delve. He spent his youth in South Africa which he left to inspect Western Civilization. In doing so he became a stoker on a British liner and served in France. In Cape Town he has been newsboy, laborer, honor student in Metaphysics and Hebrew and was even invited to be a candidate for a Moslem Priesthood. At the Peace Conference he acted as liaison officer to the French press, and in Paris he was for a time chief correspondent for the *Manchester Guardian* and *The New York World*. Surely one who has lived as he, is well equipped to write of life's great adventures.

their opinions for modification.

In the poll of nearly 500,000 educators the vote for enforcement is higher, 60 per cent, than that of the driest state in the main poll.

Over 55 per cent of the votes in the lawyers' poll are for repeal while the returns for enforcement are under 30 per cent.—*Radcliffe Daily*.



## Dr. Sherman Speaks On Nutrition

On Tuesday afternoon, April 29th, Dr. H. C. Sherman of the Chemistry Department at Columbia University, as guest of the Science Club, spoke to a very large and responsive audience, in the library lecture room. He selected as his topic, "Recent Advances in the Chemistry of Nutrition." The occasion of his lecture was a rather unique one in that, for the first time he was addressing a group of college students whose president at one time had been one of his pupils.

Perhaps the most recent and important advance in the Chemistry of Nutrition, and the one which seemed outstanding in the lecture is that of the discovery and application of the nutritional elements—vitamins. Dr. Sherman emphasized especially, and illustrated by slides the results of the deficiency of any of the six vitamins in a diet. The absence of Vitamin A first results in a "distinct heatotological degeneration of epithelial cells throughout the body." Secondly, there is a lack of resistance to infection of all kinds. It has been proved recently that the body is able to store a reserve amount of Vitamin A, and since this vitamin is exceedingly valuable this is a decided advantage.

In 1922 when Vitamin D was introduced as a nutritional element, it was in part a new discovery, and in part a differentiation from Vitamin A. . . . At this point Dr. Sherman paid a brief but sincere tribute to Dr. Blunt's excellent book, "Ultraviolet Light and Vitamin D in Nutrition," in which she presented in one instance his opinion of the value of the vitamin in the diet. . . . Dr. Sherman considers Vitamin D a calcium-phosphorous mobilizing factor. He does not believe that Vitamin D can work wholly independent of calcium; that is there should be a liberal amount of calcium in the diet also.

As a source of calcium Dr. Sherman strongly advocates milk. In part he said, because he and Mrs. Rose, author of "Foundations of Nutrition," strongly stressed the need of milk in a diet, it is a tradition among nutrition students at Columbia that they will erect as a monument for the first of the two who dies, a marble milk bottle.

Dr. Sherman brought his lecture to a conclusion by a brief resumé of the place of Vitamin B and G in the diet, and mentioned the existence of a seventh vitamin which has not, as yet, been named. He also said that in order to get a full knowledge of nutritional advances and their values, careful diets must be applied during the lifetime, and thus we will be able to extend the span of life and the prime of life.

After the lecture refreshments prepared by the Home Economics students were served at the informal tea in the faculty lounge.

At quarter past six the members of the faculty were guests at a dinner given by Dr. Blunt in honor of Dr. Sherman.

### STUDENTS TO GUIDE INAUGURAL GUESTS

(Concluded from page 1, column 4)

other states are also sending representatives.

Among the prominent educators who will attend are President James Rowland Angell of Yale, President Ellen Fitz Pendleton of Wellesley, President Henry Noble McCracken, of Vassar, President James L. McConaughy of Wesleyan at Middletown, President Clarence Augustus Barbour of Brown, President Frederick B. Robinson of the College of the City of New York, President J. Edgar Park of Wheaton, President Roscoe Wilfred Thatcher of Massachusetts Agricultural College, President Frank P. Spear of Northeastern University, President Henry Thomas Moore of Skidmore College, President Kerr Duncan Macmillan of Wells College, Dean Gordan J. Laing of the Graduate School of Arts and Literature at the University of Chicago, Dean William Palmer Ladd of Berkley Divinity, and Mrs. George Pierce Baker, formerly acting Dean of Radcliffe.

Other acceptances are coming in by every mail.

## Three Scandinavian Events This Year

Of the numerous important events in Scandinavia this year, three stand out as conspicuous examples: namely, Iceland's commemoration of the one thousandth anniversary of its parliament, the Althing, the oldest parliament in the world; the observance in Norway of the nine hundredth anniversary of the introduction of Christianity into that country, and the festivities in Denmark attending the one hundred and twenty-fifth birthday anniversary of Hans Christian Anderson, the world famous writer of fairy tales.

In Iceland the preparations for commemorating the millennial are on a scale promising many surprises. Not only will the King of Denmark, Christian X, who is also King of Iceland, preside at the opening exercises on the plains of Thingvalla, where originally the Althing met, but the American commission appointed by President Hoover will give evidence that the celebration has a world-wide scope.

At Trondhjem, Nidaros, as this ancient Norwegian city is now called, will be commemorated the introduction of Christianity into Norway when King Olaf Haroldsson took the lead in this direction. It was also in defense of his faith that the Norwegian king lost his life in the battle of Stiklestad. St. Olaf is now the patron saint of Nidaros. Besides the ancient cathedral of Trondhjem, said to be one of the finest examples of church building of the period, there are many other points of interest. It is on the southward voyage from Trondhjem to the city of Bergen that the Norwegian coast country can be seen at its best. Among the fjords to be entered are Moldefjord and Sognefjord, where towering mountains stand silent sentinels on guard as witnesses to a scenic panorama which makes a memorable picture.

With Denmark, Copenhagen makes an appeal of its own. The Danish capital long since earned a reputation as a center of entertainment and in addition, the festivities in connection with the birthday anniversary are bound to be of the most impressive kind. It is in the city of Odense that the climax of the celebration will take place. Here is to be dedicated the new Anderson museum, standing next to the humble dwelling where the poet was born. In the days to come this museum will become the Mecca for the many admirers of the Danish fairy tale writer.—*Radcliffe Daily*.

### PROF. PINOL PUBLISHES NEW TEXTBOOK

(Concluded from page 1, column 3)  
There is a gradual introduction of description.

The grammar sections of *Segundo de Espanol* carry forward the work of first year Spanish. Especially valuable is the careful, unusually clear explanation of differences in meaning and usage in the case of certain difficult words. The idioms introduced are among the most common idioms listed in the Spanish Idiom List, published by the Modern Foreign Language Study, and are the ones most likely to be frequently encountered by the student in Spanish reading. The logic of many unusually confusing idioms is shown.

The written composition in the text is largely a test of the student's knowledge of Spanish syntax and of his ability to write correct Spanish. The inclusion of only a few themes for free composition leaves that exercise chiefly in the hands of the individual teacher. After each reading selection there are rapid drills in conversation, an oral exercise covering the lesson and previous work, another exercise for retelling the narrative of the selection, and one drill in idioms.

After each sixth lesson in the book there is a complete review lesson. These reviews are composed of new type tests and are carefully correlated with the course of study. The regular use of these drills, coming at correct intervals, not only affords a comprehensive check on knowledge and progress, but also constitutes an active teaching force.

Prof. Pinol has also edited another Spanish book, *Historietas*, for use in schools.

## Christianity In India Vespers Topic

"If there is a future for religions, there is a future for Christianity too," said Paul D. Devananda at Vespers on Sunday, May 4. Mr. Devananda is an Indian student at Yale Divinity School.

According to Mr. Devananda in his lecture "The Future of Christian Missions in India," a religion to have a future must take two factors into consideration,—two factors which have become apparent since the War—that we are "Citizens of the World" and that an "economic adjustment" must be made. A religion which does not recognize world brotherhood, which does not see that all men are the same no matter what color their skin is, or what language they speak, is valueless. Also a religion is not of much good if it does not see the social injustices being done, does not have a consciousness that an economic adjustment is needed.

"With these forces of religion in mind what shall be the future of Christian Missions in India?" asks Mr. Devananda. Answering this question, Mr. Devananda says that Christianity will succeed if it remembers that by the example of the Great War it is no longer exclusive. By Christian killing Christian, Christianity has come down to the level of all religions. He adds that Christianity will succeed if it remembers that its goal is here, and that the Kingdom of God is within the individual.

Mildred Howard '20, was made head of the Physical Education Department of Mt. Holyoke.

"If It's Made of Rubber We Have It"

EVERYTHING FOR THE GYM  
Middy Blouses, Bloomers, Crepe Soled Shoes, Elastic Anklets, Knee Caps, Sporting Goods

ALLING RUBBER CO.  
158 State Street

The Fine Feather, Inc.  
243 STATE STREET

Sportswear and Dressy Frocks  
Knit Suit, Sweaters  
GIFTS AND NOVELTIES  
Phone 9350

Lamps—Lamp Attachments  
SHADES, BOOK ENDS, FLATIRONS  
CURLING IRONS, ETC.

The J. Warren Gay Electrical Co.  
19 Union Street New London Conn.

Crocker House Barber Shop

JOHN O. ENO, Proprietor  
Specializing in Hair Cutting and Hair Dressing  
EXPERT MANICURIST

The  
National Bank of Commerce  
OF NEW LONDON

Capital \$300,000  
Surplus and Profits \$650,000

THE MOHICAN HOTEL  
BEAUTY SHOP  
(Harper Method Graduate in Charge)

Facial Treatments  
Shampooing - Scalp Treatments  
Eugene Permanent Waving  
Marcel, Finger, and Water Waving  
Manicuring, Bleaching, Tinting  
Expert Operators - Finest Equipment

Reasonable charges.

TELEPHONE 4341

A longing burneth in my soul,  
I cannot seem to quash it.  
I guess I'll finally have to take  
My middy blouse—and wash it.  
—The Barnard Bulletin.

## John Irving

HAS MOIRE, SATIN,  
AND SILVER  
BROCADE EVENING  
SLIPPERS

LET US CALL TO  
YOUR ATTENTION  
THAT THERE IS NO  
EXTRA CHARGE  
FOR DYEING THEM

When You Say It With Flowers  
Why Not Try Ours?  
Deliveries to College Promptly  
FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS  
FELLMAN & CLARK  
THE FLORIST  
Crocker House Block  
Flower Phone 5588

RUDDY & COSTELLO  
Incorporated  
JEWELERS and OPTICIANS  
52 State Street  
NEW LONDON CONNECTICUT

Phones 3000—4303

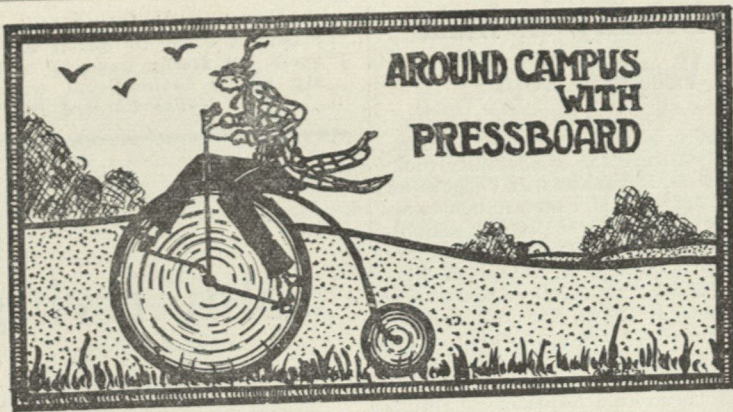
Union-Lyceum Taxi Co.

26 STATE ST.

GARDE THEATRE

THE  
BEE HIVE





Found: Sunday at 9 A. M., two benighted Prom guests, clad in tux and garnished with blue socks and handkerchiefs to match. At this hour they were seen in the vicinity of the Libe beguiling themselves with mumbly-peg and matching pennies. Will the owners please call at the Lost and Found in Branford any day between 1 and 2.

It is never wise to dawdle too long at meals in Holmes Hall. You can't tell when your chair will be pulled from beneath you by a smoker who wants to sit down.

It seems a shame to cut the heads off the pretty dandelions on campus. Can't an enterprising student organize a society for the prevention of cruelty etc.? This suggestion offers unlimited resources for the ambitious and the proceeds could always be donated to the Student Alumnae Fund.

What snooty affairs these pageants are getting to be. The Freshmen are asked, nay requested to wear gloves to practice.

The Libe is infested. No, the college has not gone studious, but the June Bugs are upon us. They flew in the windows, while the little girls squealed and rushed out of the doors.

It is very wearing these days to have to put on stockings every time one has an inspiration to go in town.

Saxton House had a scare the other day. They were discussing crazy people. Several girls left the house after dark in a rather upset state. A blood-curdling shriek came from behind a tree. The girls fled to the house. And it turned out to be the Saxton children at a game of hide-and-seek.

The presence of the "Benson Murder Case" at the movie around the corner reminds us of something we heard about the author. It seems a Boston librarian catalogued the works of S. S. Van Dine under the heading of "Steamship News."

### SPRING SONG

The flowers that bloom in the spring.  
tra la  
Appear in the girl next door's vase  
Whole armfuls of crocus she'll bring.  
tra la  
Till the circle 'just hasn't a thing,  
tra la  
To endear it to heavenly grace  
And that's why we need a stone wall  
or something  
To harbor the flowers that bloom in  
the spring  
Tra la la la la la  
Tra la la la la la  
The flowers that go in the spring.

—Vassar Miscellany News.

### ALUMNAE NOTES

Isabel Newton '26, has accepted an instructorship at Simmons College for next year. She expects to spend the summer traveling in Europe.

Ruth Betrofsky '29, has just resigned her position as a laboratory technician in the Cumberland Hospital, Brooklyn, N. Y., to accept work at the Cedarcrest Tuberculosis Sanitarium in Hartford. The new position will offer in addition to technical training, experience in assisting in research.

The history class at 11 on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday recommends that the Home Ec class that works above it at that hour, try wearing O'Sullivan rubber heels and install mufflers on the egg beaters.

Then there was the Junior that confused the whipcream and the horse-radish one night at dinner. She generously decorated her gingerbread with the horse-radish.

The Prom Baseball game had its thrills: the referee, the umpire, the score 4-3 in favor of the girls; and most of all, the men in our tunics.

With the forest fires raging all around us, one Sophomore fears we will have to jump in the river. Goodie! Would we then be a Floating University?

To the Freshmen who went rowing on the Thames the other evening, we wish a belated Bon Voyage.

And have you been out on our lake? In our mind its a grand place to go rowing and the rocks are fascinating to get snagged on. Perhaps too much advertising will be fatal. One row-boat won't accommodate all the 560.

But it hurts us to think that the lake has no name. At least we don't suppose it has, although we haven't consulted the college archives. Will anybody with a bright idea, in fact any idea, submit it to the column.

This will provide great opportunities for the college song writers. Think of being able to sing "By the Blank's Blue Waters" instead of being continually forced to call upon the Thames, the Sound, the Sea.

Many and strange packages are being delivered at Knowlton these days. Bombs? Flowers from an unknown? The other day a bottle of milk was delivered at the Libe. Why? Who?

A girl in Psych class one day showed extreme presence of mind when unexpectedly called upon. She looked up in the greatest surprise and asked, "Did I raise my hand Mr. Kinsey?"

### CONSOLING THOUGHT FOR THOSE TAKING ADVANCED COMP.

(With apologies to Dorothy Parker)  
Stories, sketches, papers, plays  
Of empty thoughts and dreams,  
They may not bring us longed for A's,  
But still they pass as themes!  
(BY ONE WHO KNOWS.)

### CONNECTICUT COLLEGE BOOKSTORE

College Supplies

Compliments of  
Mohican Hotel

### Dean Holmes Speaks at Education Club

On Wednesday evening, May 7th, Dr. Henry W. Holmes, Dean of the School of Education at Harvard University, spoke before the Education Club, in Knowlton Salon. Dr. Holmes, who is widely known throughout the east as a speaker and as an educational leader, chose as his subject, "Why Teach the Liberal Subjects?" His lecture was followed by a general discussion of the topic.

Previous to the lecture at 7 o'clock, a dinner was given for Dr. Holmes by the club.

### Are You Literary?

The Poetry Journal wishes to announce its entrance in the field of verse to promote the cause of the unheralded and unknown versifier. The Poetry Journal is in need of poetry for its first issues and will use the short verse mostly, up to 32 lines, of the serious type. One or two larger poems with an open theme will be used each issue. Good humorous verse with a general appeal can be used. Dialect must be exceptional. Verse with a strikingly human, present-day touch will be especially welcomed.

The Poetry Journal will pay from \$1.00 to \$25.00 on publication for each poem printed. All verse submitted will be subjected to change or revision according to the editorial policy. A stamped, self-addressed envelope should be enclosed.

### LAMENT

Ruby's gone to Princeton  
Olivia's at Yale  
I'm doomed to do a topic  
On the sex-life of the whale  
("Whales do so lay eggs!")



**CHIDSEY'S**  
THE SHOPPE FOR  
GREETING CARDS—STATIONERY  
GIFTS THAT ARE DIFFERENT  
**F. C. CHIDSEY CO.**  
115 State Street Phone 8490

"GET IT"

AT

**STARR BROS.**  
INC.

DRUGGISTS

Telephone 8277

**Crown Beauty Shop**

71 STATE STREET  
New London, Conn.

Expert Operators

Hair Bobbing

**The Mariners Savings Bank**

NEW LONDON, CONN.

STATE STREET  
Next to Post Office

"The Bank of Cheerful Service"

### Tate & Neilan

HATS - FURS - FURNISHINGS

Leather Coats, Riding Breeches, Mark Cross Gloves, McCallum Hose, Stetson Hats, Dobbs Hats, Ladies' Sport Hats.

NEW LONDON

### THE STYLE SHOP

128 STATE STREET

Party Flowers and Corsages at

**FISHER'S**

104 STATE STREET

Flower Phone 3358

Plants and flower gifts by wire

**CLARK'S BEAUTY PARLOR**  
PEARL S. HOPKINS

Permanent Waving and All Branches of Beauty Culture

17 Union Street

Phone 7458

**Perry & Stone, Inc.**  
JEWELERS AND OPTICIANS

Fine Leather Goods, Stationery  
Gift Articles in Great Variety

296 State Street - Plant Building  
New London

The Quality Drug House of  
Eastern Connecticut

**THE NICHOLS & HARRIS CO.**  
Established 1850

High Grade Candies and Toilet Articles  
119 State St., New London, Conn.

Fur Repairing and Remodeling

**B. M. BALINE**

Importer and Maker of Fine Furs  
33 Main Street New London, Conn.  
Phone 1523

