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College News

Dorothy Gould Chosen as Gym Instructor

The first time in the history of the college the physical education department has chosen a graduating student to be the instructor for four years. As instructor for the department for the following year, Miss Dorothy Gould has been awarded the honor of this appointment.

Dorothy Gould has been a student here for four years. During this time she has been a major in physical education. This course includes much study of the human body, many courses which are purely theoretical. The physical education major must, from her sophomore year on, do steady work in coaching athletics within the college. Besides this work at Cong-.

Rev. Edward Campahan Acheson, Bishop of Connecticut, brought the Acheson prizes in Biblical Literature, are awarded annually through the generosity of the Right

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Annually a wondrous miracle hap-
pens on the old C. C. campus—Come, Freshman Pageant Day, and the tricky New London weather plays no small part. This year, rain and mud—it's the theme. As usual, however, Freshman will see what they call in the College News "the famous Freshman Pageant Day," followed by a Saturday night dance.

The Future of an English Major

About this time of year, when many graduates are planning to go to college, the question of "What am I going to study?" looms large. College is many. People do not know how to choose, so they go in where many are going to do something they are not interested in. In other words, many of the students are going to do the subject when they do not love it. It is true that the old girl major in a subject because she was not interested in it. Yet, when they finish four years study, they do not know what they can do.

It is with this last type of girl in mind that we are talking today. This is the one who should be encouraged. There is nothing in which one can be successful unless she is interested in her subject.

Let us take the person who majors in English. She has gone into work wholeheartedly; she has enjoyed all of her courses; she has discovered the beauty of life, the love of living. At the end of her four years she is asked, "What will a person who has not a special position, not teaching. She has discovered that where she goes on to continue her education, where she will have loads of time to write, to read, to study, to write--yet to be sure of the good salary of a good position.

In Verses For Brats by Henry, I came upon an article by Barbara Marshall, Head of the Educational Department, Atlantic Monthly Press, Boston. In this article, she speaks of the opportunity offered to girls who majored in English, in seeking a position as Head of the Educational Department of a publishing house. The field of work "continuously offers one thousand advantages to every new book has been offered as it comes out. It brings one in close contact with highly intelligent, intellectual, educated people. One will assemble the "team" work.

Furthermore, "The country is it is a comparatively new one to women, is still large, considerable. To Barbara Marshall. The following is necessary is essentially a "thorough knowledge of good English and knowledge of English and American literature." And more of all about English and American literature and the most important of the essays one can write, the better qualified. So that this field can be a large vocabulary and an intimate acquaintance with the meaning of the words one uses is necessary to compose the good business letters which have to be fluently dictated to stenographers--letters which pull big orders from schools and school superintendents.

The next is to secure a position in an educational administration as an office worker. While doing your task however, be leary of the tasks of all the other workers in the office. Get acquainted with your work when the "chief goes away to take a vacation," and then you may be sure of your work. Do his work and to acquire some real knowledge of that will be a great advantage when you have someone to "do copy," to present arguments which in the State Board of Education. To do all this reporting, there is a "knowledge of English, and believe it in them implicitly, or you will never be able to appreciate them in their appreciations.

Miss Marshall under "Qualifications for the head to possess," says, "The character of perseverance, and the power to code with others. If other office workers are very disagreeable, if they are not prepared to deal with them, you may have to ask to fire the head of the office. Polite, a pleasant personality, and the ability to meet prospective authors and customers and to put them at ease, will enable you to sustain your position with success. If, added to this, you have a remarkable memory, and the ability to concentrate on things, you need not fear that your employers will feel that they have been fortunate in securing your services."

Cam Felicia

No one likes to "go places and do things" without knowing where she is going into and perhaps this fact is one of the reasons why so many girls are leaving college with the beat two weeks of their lives.

One of the signs that the great Bear Mountain Bears are well on their way to a first-class finish is the news of course of course, Europe. And even Europe cannot offer the excitement of the Bear Mountain Bears. The exciting moments of the Bear Mountain Bears will be "on the front lines," for the students are doing in "Science." Each of the members of the Walling- ton students at the graduates of Connecticut College.

Miss Constance Hart, co-chairman of the English department, is planning a research work in henology, next year. She will be at the University of Chicago with the study of potassium's activity in plants.

Announcement is made by Miss Armi Hoff, President of the Institute of Connecti- cut, of the receipt of fifty dollars from the Grand Lodge of the State of Indiana, of Connecticut. Part of the gift will be used to purchase Italian books and the remainder will be a prize to be awarded in the English department. This has made the most progress in the study of the Italian language and Italian culture, the announcement of the winner of the prize will be made June 1st.

On Monday evening, May 14, the Faculty Science Group met at Dr. Blunt's home for the last meeting of the season. Prof. A. A. Duhig, the speaker, and her subject was "Conservatism" as a philosophy of life. She was elected. They are Mrs. Kinny, Miss Botsford, Miss McKinstry, and Miss johnson. It will be a prize for the following years. The winners were Miss Birk, Miss Botsford, and Miss Johnson.

German Club Picnic

About twenty members and friends of the German Club attended a picnic supper on Tuesday, May 19, from five to seven-thirty. The supper was served on the same large rock which was the site for a similar function two years ago. When all had eaten to the point of comfort and the courteous marshmallow-cookers had whipped their smoke-smoke near the fire, the "singing of the Alma Mater" was heard, and the performance of the play, "Rosa Selke's Folly." The play was presented by the German Club. Miss Schutzke took the part of the "dandy's" mustachioed, part of his wife, Caroline, and Polly Hew, the part of the German girls. The audience was very appreciative, evening the "dandy's" mustachio fell upon his kissing the fair bride. While some tired but happy placers rejoiced with the tuneful "Sweet Po- tic" echoing under Dr. Lendenstein's skillful touch through the woods, others enjoyed the company of frogs and ducks by making use of the boats.

Students from London and Panning Halls, "Two extra days in which to study, but the motive behind the shortening of the dark abyss of exams, three months of freedom. sparkly. These two days of relaxation bring a greater brightness to the summer months, and the advent of the free college generations, who, because of our great protection, will be able to receive it. Because of the general depression this year, the Federal treasury of the United States will have a deficit estimated at $44,049,600.00, "the..."
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Still another innovation we observed from the lofty seat of our bicycle in the shady forest springing up about Fanning. Almost we fear we will not get to class some day, because the building will be so disguised we’ll miss it completely.

There are receptacles and receptacles for cigarette butts. Bradford fire department phone note.

People around here must be rather tough; we would not caution for a certain person to wash the face of the girl across the hall with soapy soup.

If you have had any qualms about walking on the grass in the quad, calm the small voice within you. Re-member, the circus tent comes very soon and after that “What White Greats”.

There was starvation in our ranks one day. Some of us volunteered to eat lunch at 11:30 and then discovered, after the deed was done, that dinner was postponed until 4:16.

Sometimes it seems that ambition
Is a beast.
And that men
can only smart.
To reach the top
Only to find
Awaiting us
A giant... named Discrimination.


"University Plays Lazy Instructor!" "Playing facultyimmunity, the students in the University of Minnesota recently filed, according to the Y. S. F. A., a petition requesting the university to place on file in the library copies of all the final exams given in the university, in an effort to curb the weakness of the faculty to give the same exam more than once. At least one-half of the students had signed the petition after it had been in existence for only seven hours."

—Willingly College News.

Freebies—Here’s! Read in Yamin.

$1.00 is the total sum which the freshman class of Emory University would be worth if it were sold for junk or fertilizer. The combined weight of the class would also balance an eighteen-ton truck and if the numbers were placed end to end they would reach a quarter of a mile in any direction... except the library.

—The Barna1'(l Bulletin.

Mr. —.

"A senior at Washington State has attended 14,050 classes in the past sixteen years without being late or absent once."

—Sidemore News.

Three cheers for Einstein! "Einstein says: No exams. He would have education ‘a free and living process, with no drilling of the memory and no examinations, mainly a process of appeal to the senses in order to draw out delicate reactions."

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Now is the time when we select our courses for next year and wonder why we majored in what we did, anyhow. One university has a class that interferes with the 11:45 on Saturday and eight o’clock close their church in view of Cemetery breakfast.

The traffic problem at Pageant is always a great one. Those who bring their cars spend much time getting there than the walkers. The walkers arrive first, but suffer thru nerves from leaving from the dusty road out of the way of the crawling motorists into the swamp.

We liked the Pageant. The very noisy applause at the end looked worry good. We wonder, was this propaganda for the “unemployed apples?”

With a track meet and a tea dance all in one afternoon we hope no one grows confused about the proper costume for each. Plus a play and a Service League in the evening we expect to be quite worn out by 1:30 A. M. Sunday.

From the many rehashes, opinions splashing of paint, and the wild collecting of evening clothes, all looks bright for an excellent Spring Play.

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