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Connecticut College News Vol. 19 No. 21

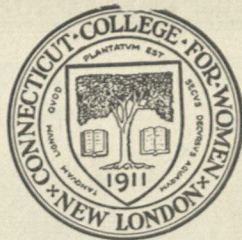
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CONN. CONFERENCE OF SOCIAL WORK TO BE HELD HERE MAY 4, 5, 6

Mrs. Bessie Wessel, Pres. of Conference Has Charge of the Program

PROMINENT SPEAKERS IN THEIR RESPECTIVE FIELDS WILL LECTURE

On the 4th, 5th, and 6th of May, there will be an unprecedented opportunity for the College to hear speakers of world-wide reputation. Due largely to the efforts of Professor Wessel, who is President of the Conference, a fascinating program has been arranged.

Among the Friday speakers will be: Dr. Antoinette Cannon, New York School of Social Work, her subject, "The Social Motive." Dr. Antoinette Cannon was responsible for the organizing of the first hospital social work in this country.

Dr. Hertha Kraus, Family Welfare Association of America, formerly head of the Department of Public Welfare of Cologne, Germany, is speaking at the same meeting on Friday, on the subject, "The Social Motive in Action."

Dr. Hilda Smith, Director of Adult Education, Federal Emergency Relief Administration in Washington is to speak on "The New Leisure."

Miss Eleanor Little, Director of Emergency Relief Commission, Hartford, Connecticut.

Dr. David C. Adie, Commissioner of Social Welfare, State of New York, will speak on "The Public Welfare." Dr. Adie is a native of Scotland, and his pro-

(Continued on page 5, column 1)

Pre-College Guidance Discussed at N. J. Coll.

The New Jersey College for Women is holding a conference on Pre-College Guidance for High School Juniors and Seniors from Thursday, April 26 to Sunday, April 29. Connecticut is represented by Doctor Leib, Director of Admissions. The program includes lectures on Training for Special Vocations, Choosing Your College, College and Your Vocation in the Modern World, Peace through Preparedness, College and Your Life in the Modern World and Enjoying the Modern World. The colleges represented are Radcliffe, Smith, Vassar, Wellesley, New York University, New Jersey College for Women, Goucher, Mount Holyoke, Barnard, University of Delaware and Connecticut.

DR. C. WEBBER, PROFESSOR AT UNION SEMINARY SPOKE AT VESPERS

The Essence of Religion is the Giving in Service WE SHOULD FIND WAYS OF SERVICE, HE STRESSES

Professor Charles Webber of Union Theological Seminary spoke at Vespers, April 23, on "The Essence of Religion".

As the old saying goes, "Man has always been religious". In the ancient ruins of Greece, Rome and Crete, articles have been found with inscriptions which indicate the deep religious feeling of people of former years. The study of anthropology shows the amount of religion among primitive people. Man has been and still is religious.

There are many aspects of religion which combined make the essence of religion. One of these phases relates to the place of worship. Throughout the centuries, this has always been an important consideration. The United States, today, needs fewer and better planned places of worship. Connecticut College needs an adequate place where students may worship. However, such a place is itself not the essence of religion.

The second aspect relates to the worship of God through prayers, hymns and the reading of scriptures. The great hymns of the church express the deepest feeling of man. Reading the Bible, gives renewed strength to meet all difficulties. We need to deepen these three phases of worship. In this respect, we must guard against spending an hour of "rarified emotion" and then of returning to worldly pleasures and pursuits, forgetful of that same religious feeling.

The third aspect is of studying and knowing Christ's life. Knowledge of the Bible is a means to an end. We need to have houses of worship, prayers, hymns and

(Continued on page 5, column 2)

FACULTY NOTE

Dr. Dorothea H. Scoville has returned from a meeting of college doctors which was held at Wellesley College on Saturday, April 14th. Physicians from Mount Holyoke, Smith, Wellesley, Radcliffe and Connecticut were present. Dr. Scoville talked informally about the Connecticut College course in Problems of Marriage and Family Life.

THREE ONE-ACT PLAYS Friday, April 27 for the benefit of the Scholarship Fund

CADY PRIZE CONTEST IN ORAL READING Wednesday, May 2

JUDGES GIVE FIRST PLACE IN THE COMPETITIVE PLAYS TO SENIORS

Kinsey Writes Criticism of the Four Plays Given JUNIORS COME IN SECOND

It is with some misgivings that I start to set forth certain ideas that I have been requested to express. Two things are wrong with this picture. First, I do not pose as a competent dramatic critic, and second, I gravely doubt my ability to do as well as the producers of our recent theatrical efforts.

Once in a while I am called upon by sundry persons to fulfill a request which by better judgment tells me might be more happily neglected. Or is it always wise to let achievement or misachievement rest on its own laurels? Well, well... a dilemma! I am quite poignantly reminded of the rule so often called to my attention by friends of mine who had by better interests at heart, to wit, that one may accept with mild negation the criticisms a mother makes of her own child, but woe unto him who agrees with her, and snakes be upon his head who dares to be the originator of these criticisms!

(Continued on page 4, column 1)

STUDENTS ON CAMPUS ARE ASKED TO SIGN PEACE PETITIONS GIVEN

DR. LAWRENCE STRESSES THE IMPORTANCE OF STUDENT OPINION

This statement is a bit of propaganda. It seeks to win signatures for the League of Nations petitions now being circulated on the C. C. Campus. Note that these petitions do not ask for immediate membership of the United States in the League, but rather that we state "the terms under which full membership would be possible."

In support of this action, the following argument is offered, in outline form:

Thus far the League of Nations has shown itself to be inadequate as a deterrent from international war, because: (1) the United States and Russia have not been in it; (2) devotion to international harmony is still too weak throughout the world; (3) devotion to national combat is still too strong; and (4) the League has been practically pledged to support the iniquitous treaties imposed at the end of the World

(Continued on page 5, column 5)

HOME ECONOMICS ASSOC. OF CONNECTICUT TO MEET SATURDAY

Pres. Blunt to Speak on "Education for Living" STUDENTS OF C. C. TO TAKE PART IN THE MEETINGS

The Connecticut Home Economics Association will hold its spring meeting at Connecticut College on Saturday, April 28. The program of the events to take place is as follows:

9:30 Executive Committee Meeting. Small Living Room, Knowlton House.

10:00 Education for Living. Dr. Katharine Blunt, President, Connecticut College. (For Student Clubs also.)

10:15 Textiles with a History (Illustrated). Nellie Gard, Assistant Professor of Home Economics, Connecticut State College. (For Student Clubs also.)

11:00 Business Meeting. Living Room, Windham House. Pauline Behler, President Student Clubs, Presiding. Greetings: Ruth Brooks, Barvar Warner, Mildred P. French. (For Student Clubs.)

Afternoon Session

1:15 Knowlton House. The Measurement of Nutritional Status, Dr. C. M. Derryberry, New York University, Acting Director of the Research Service, American Child Health Association. (For Student Clubs also.)

2:15 Home Economics in New England. Alice Haley, President New England Home Economics Association. Member of staffs of Boston University and Garland School of Home-making.

2:15 Windham House. Connecticut College Activities—Ruth Brooks, President Student Club, Connecticut College, presiding. Student Government, Dorothy Merrill; Science Club, Jane Trace; Service League, Janet Pickett.

3:30-4:30 Tea, Vinal Cottage.

FACULTY NOTE

Miss Alice L. Ramsay, director of the personnel bureau, and Miss Edna A. Smith, secretary to President Blunt, were guests of honor at a supper meeting of the Providence Chapter of the Connecticut College Alumnae Association in Providence on Wednesday, April 18th. Miss Ramsay was the speaker of the evening.

Attend THE WEIGHT DANCE Saturday, April 28 under the auspices of the Internat'l Relations Club

A DRIVE FOR STUDENT SCHOLARSHIP FUND IS BEING HELD ON THURS.

Students Are Urged to Join in the Activities as Much as They are Able

THREE-FOLD PROGRAM HAS BEEN PLANNED BY COMMITTEE IN CHARGE

On Thursday, May 3, a drive for the Student Scholarship Fund will be held. Last year, money was raised by a house to house canvass, each student giving as much as she was able. This year, the plan for raising money is three-fold. A tag day will be conducted, beginning the evening before and continuing throughout Thursday. Student "Taggers" will be around Campus during the day. It is hoped each student will give whatever she feels she can afford. Thursday evening, there will be a depression dinner in all the college dining-halls. Directly following dinner, moving pictures of campus activities (come and see for yourself) including last year's Freshman Initiation, will be shown in the college gymnasium. Admission will be fifteen cents.

The committee for the Student Scholarship Fund is as follows: Chairman, Barbara Stott; Eleanor Morris, Joan Blair, Charlotte Harburger, Ernestine Manson, Katherine Woodward.

Stanford co-eds must pass a physical examination in order to stay out until 12 o'clock on week nights and until 1:30 on Saturday nights.

—Wilson Billboard.

Winthrop Scholars to be Guests of Local OBK

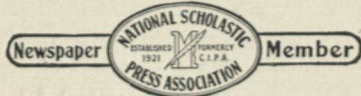
On Monday, April 30, the New London Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa will have a dinner in the Dutch Room of the Mohican Hotel in honor of the Connecticut Winthrop Scholars. The guest speaker will be Miss Ethel Hier of New York City, whose lecture-recital will be "The Trends of Modern Science." The Winthrop Scholars are Ernestine Herman '34, Olga Wester '34, Mildred Doherty '34, Emily Daggy '34, Katherine Baker '34, Libby Blumenthal '34, Fanny Rasin '34, Sylvia Dworski '35, and Letitia Williams '35.

(NSFA)—Huron College, situated in London, Ontario, is probably the smallest college in existence today. It carries a total enrollment of twenty students and five faculty members.—Johns Hopkins News-Letter.

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.



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EDITORIAL

Appreciation

How many of the Convocation speakers did we listen to this year? How many recitals of the special Recital Series did we attend? How many Vesper speakers did we hear? In other words, had we interest enough to make use of the opportunities given us to hear people well known in their respective fields? The college has arranged to have visiting speakers and musicians that we might better keep in touch with outside affairs and have our knowledge and interests enlarged. We should have shown our appreciation by attending as much as we were able.

We have so many excuses to offer for not hearing this speaker or this musician. We haven't the time—we can read the review in the *News*—we have heard the man or woman before and did or didn't like him or her—we are afraid that we won't enjoy what we hear. Whatever the reasons, they are not sufficient usually to warrant our staying away. Too many times when we have missed a certain lecture or concert, and our friends come in exclaiming how good it was, we feel sorry that we have missed the same.

We have had the last of our Convocation speakers and Recital Series for this year. However, we still have speakers for the Sunday evenings remaining. We admit that the Gym is not the most pleasant place for holding a service in warm weather. In other years, certain services have been planned in Bolleswood. This year, we could have services in the Amphitheater. Whatever seems best, should be done. We should show sufficient interest by offering suggestions for improving conditions, rather than by staying away because we don't like them the way they are.

In one other way, we may show our interest and appreciation. That way is to give suggestions as to speakers and musicians for next year. Let us tell what ones we enjoyed the most, inasmuch as we, the students, are immediately concerned. Certainly, outside visitors are a part of our education.

ALUMNAE NOTES

At a meeting of the Providence chapter of the Alumnae Association at the home of Bertha Frances Hill '29, on April 18, Miss Alice Ramsay of the Personnel Department spoke to the alumnae on the general subject of the importance of their keeping in touch with college. Miss Edna Smith ex-'26, also attended the meeting.

On April 1 ballots were sent to all alumnae of three years standing and over, on which to vote for an Alumnae Trustee who is to take office in the Fall. The three candidates chosen by the Nominating Committee of the Executive Board for this highly honored and responsible position are: Edith T. Clark '27, of Montclair, N. J., now Assistant to the Secretary of the City and Country School in New York City; Agnes B. Leahy, A. B., Connecticut College 1921, M. A. Columbia University 1925, now Executive Secretary of the Personnel Division of the Girl Scouts, Inc., in New York; Emily Slaymaker Leith-Ross '23, now Councillor at the Spring Hill School, at Litchfield, Connecticut, where she lives with her husband and child.

Dorothy Gould '31, is working as physical education instructor at Pembroke, in Providence, for the last two months of the college year.

Mary Scott '32, is an apprentice at the Lee School in Boston, where she is teaching English and Social Science in the middle grades.

STUDENTS TAKE STAND FOR PEACE

Reel McFarland, a junior at American University, Washington, D. C., and a member of the student Committee for Peace Action, caused a near-riot at an R. O. T. C. Conference of Patriotic Societies, held in Washington on April 14, by asking that a resolution be passed favoring world cooperation to keep the peace.

The Conference has been called by "friends of national defense" to discuss methods of combatting "the underhand methods" being used by pacifist organizations in schools and colleges against military training, an advance news story said.

"Silent treatment" was recommended by President R. G. Bresler, of Rhode Island State College. It would be better, he said, to excuse quietly a conscientious objector or two rather than to expel them and bring down a lot of publicity which would call attention to the fact that there was opposition to military training in the school. Genuine conscientious

(Continued on page 3, column 1)



Psychology has been quite elevatin' recently. Oh my yes—we've even gotten to discussin' corn liquor and its effect. And remember it's vulgar to say "plastered"—a person's inhibitions are merely temporarily removed!

A breath of sunny Florida—one of our numbers is collecting grapefruit seeds in order to harvest her own fruit instead of walking to breakfast in the chill morning air. We wonder if it will be she or her grandchildren who benefit by this present industry.

Imagine the shock two "men" must have sustained the other

ARMORY ON RUTGERS CAMPUS PROTESTED

New Brunswick, N. J. (NSFA)—Simultaneous protests against the erection of an armory on the campus of Rutgers University were sent last week to Robert Clarkson Clothier, president of the University and to the New Jersey senators and representatives in Congress by students at mass meetings held at Rutgers and at the New Jersey College for Women. The students also expressed their disapproval of the Vinson Naval Appropriations Bill which has recently passed the Senate.

Student opinion has been aroused by recent peace meetings on the campus and by President Clothier's request that Rutgers be the recipient of one of the twenty-five armories proposed for land-grant colleges by Congress. Both of the meetings attracted many students who took advantage of the opportunity to express opinions on the general subject "War or Peace?"

"We feel that an armory is not in keeping with the movement toward peace which we are fostering," said the protest to President Clothier, signed by "The Students of Rutgers University and of New Jersey College for Women." "Although it is understood that an armory could be used to improve the indoor facilities for physical education now offered, the main and avowed purpose is military training. The militaristic aspect overshadows any incidental good. We as students of the university for which the armory has been proposed earnestly plead with you to reconsider your request."

In a letter to President Roosevelt expressing disapproval of the passage of the Vinson Bill, the students said: "We, students of Rutgers University and of the New Jersey College for Women in New Brunswick, New Jersey,

(Continued on page 4, column 5)

night when they collided with an old lady in a flannel nightie and bathrobe about twelve o'clock in the Quad. We wish to assure them that C. C.'s not troubled with sleep-walkers—but play rehearsal was that night!

We even heard tell of that gal who worked so hard and then flunked rest hour!

The C. G. A. put up a charming sign a few days ago to the effect that those stalwart youths in the coming play would be relieved of the necessity of shaving for a week. They were all set to sprout a two-weeks' beard but, alas, why does the Academy have to have a formal?

CAMPUS CHARACTER

She is a girl of medium height, but unusually round. Her plumpness doesn't bother her, however; she is very good-natured when kidded about her love of rich food and her vain attempts at dieting. In fact, she is jolly in everything she does, whether it is a C. C. O. C. breakfast on the island, or an even more festive occasion such as a jaunt to Niantic—you should see her knitting or getting food ready on the cold mornings-after-the-hectic-nights-before! Her activities don't stop with C. C. O. C., either—she rides well, has been very active on the *News*, attends Model League Conferences. . . . And those who went to the Depression dinner won't forget the reading she gave. We'll miss her next year!

C. C. O. C.

The New Members of the C. C. O. C. Board were chosen last week. They are as follows: Marge Harris '36, Polly Spooner '35, Sally Kimball '36, Emma Moore '37, Ginny Deuel '37, Vera Warbasse '35, and Jean Vanderbilt '36.

On Sunday, April 22, they had supper out in Bolleswood. The picnic was well attended. Ginny Deuel and Emma Moore had charge of the food.

C. C. O. C. is sponsoring many interesting and pleasurable trips, which should provide much fun for all who attend. Their program for the rest of the year appears to be varied, and ought to encourage many people to join their outings on Sundays. Be among this group or miss a good time at: Lantern Hill, Fisher's Island Boat Trip, Ocean Beach Trip, Over Night Hike (starting Saturday night) and the Hare and Hound Hunt with the Faculty.

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.)

Dear Editor:

Why can't we have a college bank at C. C.? The need for such an organization here on campus is indeed great. Nearly every other college has one. In some cases they perform the double function of keeping student accounts as well as cashing checks. C. C. lacks facilities along these lines. Since none of the nearby places of business, such as the Tea House or Book Shop, will guarantee to cash checks, students are forced to take unnecessary trips downtown for this purpose. Also they have to keep their accounts in downtown banks, often to the accompaniment of annoying restrictions. A college bank would help us all. The added expense to the college would be very little compared to the advantages obtained.

'36.

Dear Editor:

Recently, there was some agitation around campus about the smoking rules for wooden dormitories. A questionnaire was sent around showing that nearly all of the girls smoked in their rooms, thus breaking the regulations. Since that time no alterations have been made in the existing order. Students are still breaking the old rules. Something should be done. Either Student Government should take steps to enforce its laws or (since it seems to be unable to do that) the laws should be abolished. Most of the trouble centers around the regulation which forbids any smoking (even in the living rooms) after eleven o'clock at night. Students who often stay up later than this and who consider smoking an aid to work find themselves unjustly restricted. Would it not be better to remove this rule than to have it broken continuously?

'36.

DID YOU KNOW—

1. That the grey matter of the brain is actually pink?
2. That Americans spend three million pennies a day to see how much they weigh.
3. That essential oils (of peppermint, etc.) are not oils.
4. That if you drop your gun in Naval Academy training you will be expelled without trial.
5. That most hotels in numbering floors skip the thirteenth.
6. That the average housewife in a course of 15 years of married life wipes nine stacks of dishes as high as the Empire State Building.
7. That we have a cap on our knee; a drum in our ear; a roof in our mouth; a bridge in our nose. That I must stop here because I have bats in my belfry.

—Skidmore.

(NSFA)—The only student to receive an A average in the Louisiana State University Law School during the first semester was a woman.

Students Favor Peace

(Concluded from page 2, column 2)

tious scruples, he added, are rarely found in college boys.

It was noted by students in attendance who oppose peace by war methods that the R. O. T. C. Conference and its endorsement of policies of extreme nationalism and militarism almost entirely represented men and women over fifty. They were shocked they said, by the willingness of older people in positions of power to accept as necessary, inevitable and praiseworthy the shouldering of arms by the youth of the nation.

They attended the meeting, they said, because they share the growing conviction among students that young people are the ones who will have to take the lead in combatting out-of-date policies which lead toward war.

"Speakers at the R. O. T. C.

Conference, who stressed the necessity of military training to protect young men should they go to war, show that they have no real grasp of what modern war means. A life time of rifle-carrying can't protect a soldier from bombs and poison gas," one of them stated.

The Peace Action Group of American University, one of many throughout the country which is working on a plan to block war, is sponsored by the Youth Movement for World Re-

covery. This organization, which maintains national Headquarters in Washington, D. C., bases its plan of action on the conviction that voters and near-voters must use their power to influence Representatives, Senators, and the President in the interest of peace.

"The Administration and Congress must be made to see," said Paul Harris, Jr., Director of the Youth Movement, in commenting

on the R. O. T. C. dispute, "that young people are on the side of Peace. They must be shown that Youth demands policies which will lead us toward peace and not toward war."

—From Youth Movement for World Recovery.

Ninety students at the University of Kentucky have been given work under the C.W.A. program. The government has granted financial support to eleven campus projects. The majority of the work consists of repairing campus roads and painting university buildings.

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Judges Give 1st Place in the Competitive Plays to Senior

(Concluded from page 1, column 3)

Hence I am prompted to launch my views with a word of commendation to all the groups of the various classes, acknowledging the fact that it is not an easy task to produce a play with flawless technique under the restrictive rules of the play competition.

But if my opinions are of any value, let them be aired. My first is that the Sophomores placed a definite handicap upon themselves in their selection of *The Bathroom Door*. As a comedy it is weak, for it lacks the body of wit which sound comedy requires to carry it, and the suspense is lost with the average audience because the outcome is so obvious. The characters were fairly well chosen, but the action on the stage was too stereotyped. One player would step forward to act her momentary part, and fall back into a position that seemed to the audience to be quite fixed. The repartee was too slow in many places. The audience in the back of the auditorium were unable to hear the players at many times, due partially to the intermittent din of the rain on the roof, and

partially to the lack of volume of the speakers. The lighting of the hall was too bright. A hall more dingy in appearance might have been more consistent with this third-rate hotel atmosphere.

The Freshman did fairly well in *The Man in the Bowler Hat*. When the play opened there was an exceptionally good bit of acting on the part of Virginia Deuell and Elizabeth Ayer. Miss Deuell played quite the best part of the evening in my judgment. The play started better than it ended. The acting at the last seemed to drag, and the characters seemed to be a bit too "stagy" even considering the outcome of the play.

I would like to commend the Juniors for their over-ambitious attempt in *The Minuet*. I find a great divergence of feeling among members of the audience with whom I have discussed it. But in my opinion it was quite well done considering the difficulties of staging a "French" play, the stilted meter of which is not easily dramatized. I would criticize the set by asking if it would be likely that a cell would have been decorated and furnished quite so elaborately by the proletarian mob to suit the fancies of

a hated aristocrat. One answer given to this was that the cell was supposed to have been the jailer's room. Does it imply that the room is the jailer's personal lodging if the Marquis refers to it as the jailer's room? Any room in the prison is in charge of the jailer and might be referred to in this manner by a prisoner. And again, if it were the jailer's room, whence comes this crude jailer's taste for orderly decoration?

And what of the Seniors? Well, they were awarded the palm, were they not? Or was it a cup? I couldn't see just what it was from my place in the audience. At any rate they were honored. Their acting was fairly well done. Miss Russ was exceptionally good in the role of Hilda. I had the impression of missed cues in a few places . . . but the Seniors may be able to tell you about that.

(NSFA)—The only college news reel theatre in the United States has begun its second year at the University of Minnesota, and is open every noon to students for the admission price of five cents.

STUDENTS ARE INVITED TO SUBMIT MATERIAL FOR MAGAZINE "FORMAL"

Formal, the new monthly magazine for college Greeks to be published early this fall, invites student writers, poets, humorists and cartoonists to submit their work for consideration.

Formal is reputed to be a high-type magazine of personal interest to sorority women and fraternity men. It is not to be another humor magazine. Its editorial content is to be of excellent caliber, featuring undergraduate writers in addition to renowned professional contributors.

Students wishing to submit manuscript on fiction, non-fiction, poetry, prose, humor or cartoons are requested to send this material to Formal Publishing Company, 505 Fifth Avenue, New York, accompanied by an addressed stamped envelope to insure return of material not accepted. All manuscript accepted will be paid for on date of publication at a rate based on the merit of the material and becomes the property of the publisher.

Undergraduates wishing to act

as campus sales representatives for *Formal* on a liberal commission basis, are requested to get in touch with the publishers. In most cases, there is only one representative to a school.

Armory on Rutgers Campus Protested

(Concluded from page 2, column 3) have been anxiously watching your program of increased naval expenditures. Although we have great confidence in your judgment, we feel that this naval program is not in keeping with a policy of friendly relations with other countries. Although this program provides employment for thousands of men, the same men could be employed in more constructive projects of slum clearance and communal housing.

"We, as students and future voters, gathered together in simultaneous mass meetings on our respective campuses Thursday evening, March 22, 1934, do hereby protest the passage of the proposed Vinson Naval Appropriations Bill and express our disapproval of the measure. We regret the expenditure of money in this unnecessary and militaristic fashion."

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the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

Mrs. Bessie Wessel, Pres. of Conference Has Charge of the Program

(Concluded from page 1, column 1)

Professional career began with a publishing house in Edinburgh. He came to this country in 1913 and he has been prominent in public welfare work since then.

On Saturday, May 5th, the speakers of note will be: Dr. John O'Grady, National Catholic Welfare Council, Washington, D. C., will speak on "Legislative Objectives in Social Planning."

Dr. Carol Aronovici, Lecturer on Urbanism, Columbia University and Director Columbia University Orientation Study on Housing will speak on "Can Federal Aid Solve the Housing Problem?" Under his direction a careful study of slum conditions is being made in New York City together with a program for revolutionizing housing conditions.

Professor Niles Carpenter, Chairman Department of Sociology and Social Work, University of Buffalo will speak on "What Does the New Order Demand by Way of Education and Training?" Carpenter's books on *Sociology of City Life*, *Immigrants and Their Children*, and *Guild Socialism* are used by the college classes in Economics and Sociology.

Dr. E. VanNorman Emery will be in charge of a program on the "Relation of Mental Hygiene to Social Case Work."

Hon. Herbert C. Parsons, Executive Secretary Massachusetts Child Labor Commission, will speak on "The Challenge of Crime and Delinquency to Mental Hygiene."

Miss Elizabeth Dexter, Director of Social Service, Jewish Board of Guardians, New York City, will speak on "Mental Hygiene in Case Work Treatment."

On Sunday, May 6th, Dr. Hornell Hart, Hartford Theological Seminary, will speak on

The Essence of Religion is the Giving in Service

(Concluded from page 1, column 2)

scripture reading to know the life of God. The essence of religion, however, involves putting into practise all these religious principles. Jesus belived in "Doing unto others as you would others would do unto you". He practised brotherhood, and his service was unselfish.

In school, there are many opportunities to put religion into use. At home, those who are talented ought to give their services to those church schools which are trying to educate children during the summer in art, dramatics, and religion. If we give ourselves in service, we find ways in which to place our lives where we can help. The essence of religion is the giving of oneself in service.

"Social Workers as Social Changers."

Every student should be interested in some phase of this program and we emphasize again the unusual opportunity of hearing experts discuss the most urgent needs of the day.

The College is well represented in the Conference, with Professor Wessel as President of the Conference, Dr. Katharine Blunt, Vice-Chairman of the Regional Committee and also a member of the Program Committee; Mr. Lambdin, Chairman of the Friday luncheon meeting; Professor Frank E. Morris, Chairman and Discussant of the round table meeting on "What Opportunities are Inherent in the New Emergency Relief Program for Education and Leisure?" Dr. Scoville is in charge of publicity and leader of a round table discussion of "Preventive Medicine in Social Work."

Time and place of meetings will be stated on programs and bulletin boards.

RAYMOND CALKIN, PASTOR OF CAMBRIDGE CHURCH TO SPEAK SUNDAY

Subj. is "Necessary Virtues"

The speaker at the 7 o'clock Vesper Service on Sunday will be the Rev. Raymond Calkins, pastor of the First Congregational Church in Cambridge. Dr. Calkins is a graduate of Harvard University and also did his theological work in that institution. He has taught modern languages in Grinnell College, and German in Harvard. After his ordination to the Congregational ministry, he held pastorates in Pittsfield, Mass., and in Portland, Me., and since 1912 has occupied his present position.

He is co-editor of *Hymns of the Church*, and author of *The Christian Idea in the Modern World*, *Social Message of the Book of Revelation*, *The Christian Church in the Modern World*, *The Eloquence of Christian Experience*, *Jeremiah the Prophet*, and *The Holy Spirit*. His topic on Sunday will be "Some Necessary Virtues."

Mr. Colin Buell Shows Need for Cooperation Among Faculty and Pupils

Tuesday morning at Chapel, in the absence of President Blunt, Mr. Colin S. Buell, Secretary of the Board of Trustees of Connecticut College, spoke on the administration of the college in connection with its intellectual life.

It is hard for us to understand the difficulties with which the administration must cope in order to make coordination possible in all fields and to unify the entire institution. A small college requires a leader who is able to survey the problem of college life as a whole. In President Blunt we have a leader who is interested in the physical welfare of the school, who possesses calmness of judgment, sincerity of purpose, and

RACE FOR SEX EQUALITY ENDS IN VICTORY TO WOMEN, SAYS HUNT

At Wednesday chapel, Dr. Hunt declared that the old war between man and woman for sex equality is ended. Woman has won and man does not begrudge her her victory. The average man of today fully realizes that woman is his equal.

If there is still a war, it rests among the women themselves; or more specifically, between the progressive and the conservative women. It is the woman with a career against the woman who thinks that the females' place is in the home. Some females continue to imagine that women are still treated as inferiors. They are really assuming a complex to cover up their own timidity or laziness in making their way. Having won her battle, it is up to the woman to exercise her power. Although she is weighted with a victor's responsibilities, she must exhibit an enthusiastic enjoyment of her position.

who looks not only at the present but into the future.

The faculty, in collaboration with the president, combine wisdom with understanding, to solve the problems which necessarily arise in such a community. The students, on the other hand, are free-lancers who are receiving an education in a time of rapid change, during which the general outlook is constantly broadening and the universe is every expanding.

A free-lance is a "pretty plaything" which, if used as a weapon, may prove to be not only interesting but dangerous. If the students combine, they can either make or ruin whatever they attempt. In all our problems, therefore, we must cooperate with the administrators in wisdom, understanding, and an outlook of completeness and sincerity.

Definite Modifications of League of Nations are Suggested for Peace

(Concluded from page 1, column 3)

War. Nevertheless, the present uncoordinated nationalisms make the world thoroughly unsafe for civilization, and a modified League is the next logical step toward the restraint and pacification of these rampant nationalisms. Among the League modifications suggested are: (1) that it no longer guarantee the post-war treaties; (2) that it postpone its efforts at coercion; and (3) that it make a more generous bid for universality. The United States, by participating on its own terms, can best aid in preventing the wars that would ultimately involve the whole world, including the United States, in ruin. Our participation might well include pressure on the victors for adequate concessions to the vanquished, and pressure on the rebels not merely by the concessions but also by the evidence of the League's new moral integrity.

Against the urgent advise of William Randolph Hearst, we are thus recommending action, faith, and hope, to replace inaction, distrust, and despair.

—HENRY W. LAWRENCE.

(NSFA)—Optional attendance at classes has been granted to students with a B average at Southwestern College, Winfield, Kansas. The experiment will be tried during the second semester with the possibility of making it a permanent part of the system.

Ann Arbor, Michigan—A new marriage ritual, omitting "to obey" and "till death do us part" was devised by Mrs. Rex E. Buxton at her wedding service. She adds the following words: "Marriage is a relationship between two personalities functioning together in progressive integration."

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