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### Connecticut College News Vol. 20 No. 21

Connecticut College

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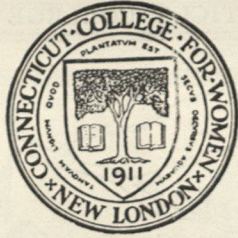
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# CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS



VOL. 20—No. 21

NEW LONDON, CONNECTICUT, APRIL 27, 1935

Price Five Cents

## Dean Speight Of Swarthmore At Easter Vespers

The increasing sensitiveness of man to larger worlds, and the realization of the interdependence of the human race, as accurate measurements of the progress of civilization were discussed by Dean Harold E. B. Speight, of Swarthmore, who spoke at Vespers on Easter Sunday.

Dr. Speight used for illustration the story of the Jesuit missionary worker in China, who, several hundred years ago, before beginning his teachings, showed the Chinese a world map, and pointed out to them that they were one people among many. He broke down their isolation by giving them a glimpse of the outside world, and an inkling of the existence of other men. He opened to them a "larger world". So, too, did the adventurous pioneers of early America find their way to the Pacific coast. They realized the existence of other lands, beyond their small horizon, and by sacrifice and limitless faith, they found new opportunity and new life. They made progress, by becoming more and more sensitive to the significant things of their environment.

Sensitiveness to other people, the breaking down of alienating barriers, and the conception of the brotherhood of the human race led to the realization of the interdependence of men. This is spiritual progress, this is the opening of larger, more infinite worlds. It gives meaning to existence, and is the heart of religion itself.

Dean Speight cited two kinds of knowledge, in connection with the idea of sensitiveness to other people—first, the superficial knowledge of separate facts, and second, the appreciative understanding of the relationship of these facts, and of the deeper meanings which may be read into them. Our knowledge depends largely upon our awareness of the meanings of "larger worlds", and upon the extent of our interest.

Religion consists of the awareness of the larger worlds of spiritual meaning—the world to which we should actively respond. Faith is that trusting in the "Soul's invincible surmises". The experience of faith, however delicate and indescribable, is, nevertheless, deeply rooted in the human heart and mind. It is a spiritual security—permanent, deathless, and unconquerable. It may be evidenced in the goodness of a friend—an intangible reality yet one whose presence is certain. The awareness of the meaning of the outside world gives an individual authentic tidings of larger things. "Religion offers the home that faith can build" — in a larger, infinite world. Without it, life is hollow and worthless.

## Two Judges Review Competitive Plays

Reasons For Decisions Given To Classes Explained

Competitive plays are an interesting demonstration not only of the talents which four college classes can unearth under some pressure other than that of their instructors—in this way they were perhaps more surprising to the latter than flattering to the former. They may even be held to have proved that whenever assignments are peculiarly difficult only a week should be allowed for their accomplishment. They also proved that beginners often have more than luck, that four years develop at least some skill in getting desired effects accurately, that the most ingeniously-written plays inescapably bring out more skillful acting, and that all poetry (or at least all that commonly goes under that name) is not dead in the collective college soul.

The judges were not able to fight with each other over very many points. They could not help feeling that no play could be considered to have more natural fitness than one which was written out of our own college life, and that its author had caught (alas) the actual speech and preoccupations of the campus, even though she had not satirically selected and pointed them so as to hang the sinners amusingly in their own noose. Nevertheless, the attempt counted in itself, and should be made oftener, despite the fact that in this case a certain over-simplification of the moral point, plus a rather unreal over-emphasis in the speaking of the lines, made the audience a little too conscious of just which strings were being pulled. One of the judges felt that the Milay play was too difficult a choice, (Continued to Page 3—Col. 3)

## Science Department To Hold Open House

The Science Departments of New London Hall will hold Open House on Tuesday, April 30th, from 4:00 to 6:00 p. m. Exhibits and demonstrations which were shown at the Student Scientific Conference at Massachusetts State College will be on display. Other interesting work being done by the departments will also be exhibited, along with some of their special apparatus. Unusual moving pictures of general interest will be shown by the Botany and Zoology departments.

The purpose of this Open House is to show to students and the public the sort of routine work that is being done at College in science as well as some of the problems being done by the science majors.

Come and see what makes your scientific friends "That Way."

## Dr. Chamberlin To Visit Campus May 5, 6, and 7

Will Talk On "The Investment Of Life"

Connecticut College is looking forward with a great deal of pleasure to having Dr. Roy B. Chamberlin on its campus again. He is returning at the request of the student body for three days: May 5, 6, and 7. Dr. Chamberlin will continue his discussion on "The Investment of Life", which proved to be of such value to us last fall.

On Sunday, May 5th, he will be the Vesper speaker; immediately following this service he will meet an informal discussion group in Windham living room to which all are cordially invited. On Tuesday evening, another open discussion will be held in Knowlton at 7:00 P. M.

There will be opportunity for private conferences with Dr. Chamberlin on Monday and Tuesday from 9 to 12 and from 2 to 5 in Mary Harkness House for those who are interested and who did not have a chance to talk with him in November, there will be a sign-up slip to arrange for conferences on the bulletin board in Fanning. After a certain quota has been filled, those who did talk with him in the fall and who would like to do so again, may sign.

We are very fortunate in being able to have, among the last activities of the college year, the opportunity of again hearing Dr. Chamberlin.

## Mr. Royal B. Farnum Of Design School To Speak Here May 7th

The Present And Future Outlook For Art Is Subject

Art education today has been developed as has any education with ideas of individualistic analysis. The Rhode Island School of Design approaches art education from this standpoint. In all of its departments of costume design, landscape painting, sculpture, commercial design, jewelry, textiles, or education of art, the teacher plays the subordinate role. Like the early artist Giotto who at first knew nothing of different media, of perspective, of technique, but who had to discover all the possibilities for effect, so a student in the Rhode Island School of Design must discover for himself through actual handling what is possible for him to create. He serves as an apprentice, and learns step by step the creation of art.

## Dr. John E. Wells Honored By Grant

Award For Work On Fifteenth Century English

The American Council of Learned Societies representing eighteen of the largest and most influential of the American scholarly societies in the fields of Philosophy, Archaeology, Linguistics, History, Religion, and Social Sciences, has again honored Dr. John Edwin Wells, professor of English in Connecticut College, by awarding to him one of its grants for 1935-1936. For each of the years 1933-1934 and 1934-1935 the Council voted him one of its largest grants. These awards are toward the preparation of Dr. Wells's encyclopedia and bibliography "The Fifteenth Century Writings in English", which will cover all writings in English for the period and all editions, volumes, and critical studies concerned with them up to the date of publication of his book. The work will advance to 1500 his bibliographical studies that his "Manual of the Writings in Middle English" carried from 1050 to 1400.

The Connecticut Academy of Arts and Sciences, by whom the Manual and its five Supplements have been published, recently announced the issue next December of the Sixth Supplement to this work to cover all publications in the field between June 1932 and July 1935. The new supplement will be issued through the presses of Yale University for America and Oxford University abroad.

Dr. Wells has been appointed by the Modern Language Association of America a member of the committee of three, of which Sir William Craigie, editor of the Oxford Dictionary and the Scottish Dictionary, is the chairman, to formulate policies and principles for improving the choice and the methods of treatment of Middle English works to be edited by publishing societies and individual scholars.

## Dramatic Club Holds Important Meeting

The Dramatic Club held a meeting Monday night, April 22, at 7 o'clock in the Commuters' Room, and elected the following officers for the coming year:

President, Charlotte Calwell; Vice-President, Peggy Thoman; Secretary, Barbara Lawrence; Treasurer, Gertrude Weyhe; Business Manager, Janet Hoffman.

The guest speaker for the evening was Carl Allensworth of Yale Dramatic School. In his topic, "New Influences on the Contemporary Theatre", he gave a resume of the (Continued to Page 5—Col. 2)

## Organization Of Peace Action Has Wesleyan Speaker

Tuesday, April 23, the creation of a Peace Action League for Connecticut College became an actuality with the election of an executive committee. The open meeting of students elected as its President, Dorothy Pike, the girl who has not only done the most to bring to the eyes of the students the importance of the question, but has carried the idea through to the point where an organization is possible. Jean Vanderbilt was voted the Secretary. Her work for the furtherance of peace has been efficient and insistent, her cooperation instrumental in bringing about the newly-formed organization.

A third member, elected to the executive committee was Betty Gerhart, who will serve as Chairman of the Speakers' Bureau. Her experience as head of the Model League, Connecticut College representative in Geneva last summer, and other activities has placed her in a position to adequately undertake the organizing of a group of speakers on the many-sided subject of Peace Action. The executive committee rounds out its number with the Chairman of Publicity, Elise Thompson. Her active interest in the movement, and past experience with publicity will serve as a good grounding for the duties of this position.

The outline of the Peace Action organization is as yet indistinct. However, many concrete and helpful suggestions were made in an address given by Bob Craig, one of the three student organizers of the movement at Wesleyan University. Of primary importance to the Peace Movement, Bob Craig asserts, is organization and study. At Wesleyan, the League was organized with a president, secretary, and three chairmen for Speakers' Committees. These compose the executive committee. The three speakers groups are those that give talks to Young People's organizations, Labor groups, and to Adult groups.

Lectures, study groups with weekly reports to the League, panel discussions led by faculty members, library displays, bulletin board exhibits, and a section in the library for literature are all effective ways of bringing to all students enlightened information on the subject of peace. The discussion groups are valuable to student speakers because from them they get facts, illustrative examples, and a general background for any questions that might be asked.

Another form of activity undertaken by Wesleyan University is its censoring of war propaganda in the (Continued to Page 3—Col. 4)



## CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

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## EDITORIAL

In view of the numerous peace activities that have been going on recently at Connecticut, the students would undoubtedly be interested in the following article written by Dr. Charles K. Burdick, Dean of the Cornell Law School.

Almost every citizen of civilized states today is keenly, if not passionately desirous of peace. Such citizen, if he retires to think quietly on the subject, is astonished and bewildered to find that peace between states is so difficult to attain. He is used to settle his own disputes in a peaceful manner—by consultation between the disputants, or perhaps by calling in an unprejudiced friend to arbitrate the difficulty, or by taking his case to a judicial tribunal. Nations, however, are still in a chaotic condition of disorganization, and have hardly gotten beyond a state of savagery where they are ruled by ancient suspicions, ancient fears, ancient hates, and ancient concepts of sovereignty. From these concepts comes the feeling, not, I fear, done away with by such instruments as the Covenant of the League or the Kellogg Pact, that when national honor has been smirched it can only be washed clean in blood. In commenting upon this feeling Norman Angell said it reminded him of the situation where a London bobbie found two women fighting outside a "pub". One was on top of the other and in a very businesslike way attempting to gouge out her eye. The bobbie hauled off the victor and asked here what was the trouble. In reply she screamed,—"She sez I aint no lyddy; I've knocked her down and showed her whether I'm a lyddy or not."

Another impediment to peace is the fact that the psychology of man en masse is so different from that of the ordinary man as an individual. In the mass men are easily swayed by pernicious propaganda to hysterical fears and hates. When this hysteria is once aroused men become absolutely intolerant of any independence of thought and commit cruelties of which the individual would be ashamed.

I can not point you to any easy road to peace. There are, however, certain factors which I feel are vastly important for your consideration. In the first place, we should all take every opportunity to know intimately persons of other nationalities. We shall find beneath surface differences much that we all have in common. We should also make every effort to know other nations—their histories, their needs, their aspirations, and their ideals.

We should take much greater interest than most  
(Continued to Column 4)



If you want a real laugh, get Anne Crowell to tell her story about keeping a train waiting 7 minutes while she got on and 4 while she got off.

x x x

The fragrant odors about Fanning were due to the many corsages worn on the Monday after Easter. Orchids, gardenias, and roses—take your choice.

x x x

Archery students last Monday at 10 o'clock enjoyed a gallery of young admirers. No matter who shot or whether the target was hit or not, they always supplied a word of good cheer with: "Ooooh! Boy, she hit the bull's eye!"

x x x

And then there's the Junior who wanted to "go faster Bud, faster!" when she was flying with him this last weekend. It seems they were only going 110 miles an hour—fast gal, what?

x x x

Who was the freshman who telephoned a member of the faculty to find out whether he was meeting his classes on the Monday after Easter? His answer must have been in the affirmative, for she was up at the usual hour in the morning!

x x x

The Schafferite who received the pair of men's pajamas for her birthday certainly was surprised, but that's what you get for admiring that pair in a certain New London Store.

## SOCIAL NOTES

New York City seemed to be a popular place for the weekend for several girls from Mary Harkness. Among these were: Skippy Wall, Ann Fife, Doris Lippincott, and Helen Goldsmith. From all reports they had a very merry time.

Ann Cooper spent the weekend in Boston. And then Bunny Sharp, Libby Pierce, and Di Doty drove up for Sunday to see the sights of the big city. What with the merry-go-round, the swan boats, and the Constitution they seemed to have a very exciting time.

Jane Cox, Letty Scolley, Gladys Bolton, and Sylvia Dworski spent the weekend in New Haven. Lois Ryman and Subby Burr went to Hartford for the weekend. It seems our Lois even went flying. Ask her all about the airport.

Several girls went home to spend Easter with their parents. Shirley Durr went to Deep River, Conn.; Jan Reinheimer went to Nutley, N. J.; Roberta Chace went to Mystic, Conn.; and Betsy Beals visited with friends in Albany, N. Y.

\* \* \* \* \*

Winthrop was so deserted this

The young man escorting a certain senior on crutches had a most difficult afternoon last week. Do you make a habit of spilling things?

x x x

Giggles were heard in several parts of the room and Dr. Wells was heard to say rather philosophically, "The mind of woman is no mean thing to fathom!"

x x x

"Tweet-tweet." Just ask Nan about the birdies at 5 o'clock in the morning. Oh, these lovely spring days! Joy. Just ask her!!

x x x

Nibble mouse, nibble mouse? And were you SURPRISED, Betsey when you opened your Easter box of candy and found it half empty! Confessions will come out, about how your little pals got SO hungry!

x x x

And there's the case of a junior who was in such a daze after the weekend, she sat half through a class before she discovered that she was in the wrong one. Such is love!! Ah, me, Spring is here.

x x x

What strange sight did we see around Mary Harkness the other evening? And what were the little laddies doing riding around and around the circles in front? Ride 'em cowboy! Whoopeeee. Ki yi yi! Poor Roy was so worried about his nice lawn when the "cowboys" got rather rambunctious and frisked across it. They fixed it though with their little rake.

week-end that we almost think the social column would do better to publish the names of those few who stayed around and heard Easter services in New London. But since that isn't the sort of thing that is usually done, we were interested to hear that Anne Crowell spent her week-end at the Phi Sigma Kappa house at Cornell and Marcie Brown visited relations in Philadelphia. Mary Hellwig, Bee Enquist and Harriet Beaton were guests of Ginnie Wilson in Pittsfield, Mass., Sally Noonan and Betty Brewer of Ronnie Mansur in Swampscott, Ruth Earle of Sally Kingsdale in Brookline, while Betty Fairbanks and Emmy Lewis visited Emmy's uncle in Waban, Mass.

\* \* \* \* \*

Easter week-end called many students away from Blackstone House. Among the numerous girls who went home were Barbara McLeod and Alice Cobb; Margaret Bennett spent the time in Hartford, Janet McNulty visited her sister in Boston, and Helen Baker enjoyed the holiday in Wickford, R. I. Other students who returned home for the few days were: Jean Rothschild, Louise Porter, Mary Griffin, and Joyce Cotter.  
(Continued to Page 5, Col. 5)

## 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:

I see no reason why the bookstore should not sell cigarettes. I can't see why there is any objection. It seems to me that there would be everything to gain and nothing to lose. There certainly is a great demand for them on campus, and there wouldn't be any doubt as to whether they would be sold. Home Port is frequently out of all brands or else they have only one. The bookstore is such a convenient place for all dormitories, and everyone goes in there once a day at least. As last week's free speech article said, there is no need to sell all the brands, but merely the three or four most popular among college students. There may be some reason for not selling cigarettes at the bookstore, but if there is, I think we should be entitled to know it.

1937

## EDITORIAL

(Continued from Column 1)

of us do in international affairs and international problems. We should attempt to form our own independent judgments with regard to such problems, and when we have formed such judgments we should not allow ourselves to be moved from them by mere mass pressure.

Finally, we should insist that our Government take advantage of such institutions for international organization and for the settlement of international disputes as are available. I refer specifically to the League of Nations and the World Court.

I freely admit that the League of Nations is an imperfect organization. What would you expect as a result of a first attempt at organizing staffs of the world for cooperative action? Our thirteen states, while waging their fight for independence, could only agree to the Article of Confederation which created a federation of states not much more closely knit together than are the states of the world under the Covenant of the League. However, the League does provide for periodic consultation of the representatives of more than sixty states. It furnishes a forum for discussion of international problems, and in the Council it provides a sort of arbitral tribunal for political disputes. The council has settled serious difficulties. When it can not settle a dispute, it at least makes public a full report as the basis of an informed public opinion.

Certainly every American should be in favor of our joining the World Court. During the 19th century the United States were proud of being the leaders in the use of arbitration for the settlement of disputes. At the end of the 19th century and the beginning of the 20th, we made great efforts at the First and Second Hague Conferences to have created just such a World Court as has now been established. All of the Presidents and Secretaries of State since McKinley have been in favor of our adherence to a World Court. An American citizen, Elihu Root, had a large part in drafting the statute of the World Court, and on that Court have sat in succession three Americans—one of them the present Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States. Over sixty states now adhere to the Court. More than forty of them have signed the so-called "optional clause" by which they agree in advance to submit their serious disputes to the Court. Nearly 500 treaties contain a provision that disputes arising under them shall be taken to the Court. The World Court, in its thirteen years of existence, has settled more than 50 disputes and done much to develop international law.

—C—C—N—

The oldest college in Texas, not now in existence, was recently honored by the D. A. R. placing bronze markers on the site of Salado College, near Temple, Texas.

—C—C—N—

At the recent meeting of the American Academy of Political and Social Science it was generally agreed that capitalism just now is taking a "bad beating."



## President Blunt Talks On Creative Imagination Tues.

Application of the creative imagination to everyday tasks was the subject of President Katherine Blunt's talk at chapel Tuesday, April 23rd. She encouraged the students to use their own creative imaginations to further the development of their characters.

President Blunt described the situations which interfere with the best use of our creative imaginations. One reason is too much thought of ourself and not enough of our task, we are blinded by our self-interest to the possibilities of improvement. Another reason is the antithesis of this one. This is a lack of self-confidence; we do not believe that we have the ability to do things. We must believe in ourselves before we can make any great accomplishments. Just as too much self-absorption interferes with our creative ability so does too great a humility.

In positive terms the way to put to the best use our creative imagination is not to think that we are above our tasks nor to think that our tasks are above us. "Think about your jobs instead of yourselves!" said President Blunt in conclusion.

## Famous Mathematician Dr. Emmy Noether Dies

The College was shocked and grieved to hear that Dr. Emmy Noether, one of the most eminent modern mathematicians, and visiting lecturer in mathematics at Bryn Mawr, died on April 14 after undergoing a serious operation.

Dr. Noether was born at Erlangen in 1882, the university at which her father, Dr. Max Noether, was a professor of mathematics of great note. Dr. Emmy Noether received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy from Erlangen in 1907. She was Privatdozent and Professor of Mathematics at the University of Göttingen. Some of the most distinguished German students of mathematics have been her pupils. The Rockefeller Foundation and the Emergency Committee in Aid of Displaced German Scholars made it possible for the Department of Mathematics to invite her to Bryn Mawr. Her special field was modern algebra, in which she solved difficult problems in calculus, and about which she wrote in many German mathematical periodicals.

Dr. Noether came to Bryn Mawr in the fall of 1933. Last year she gave a course in Modern Algebra to four graduate students, and this year three research fellows with unusual previous records were especially invited to work with her. Miss Stauffer has just completed the thesis on which she was working with Dr. Noether. Miss Monroe is the only undergraduate who has studied with her.—*The College News*, Bryn Mawr.

Young Boozer is a candidate at the University of Alabama for a major campus office.

## Seniors Discuss College Problems With Miss Blunt

President Blunt is having again this year a series of after-dinner coffees in her home for groups of Seniors. The purpose is to discuss various college problems and to give the girls a chance to make suggestions about possible improvements in C. C. There have been two coffees thus far. The question put to the first group was, when and if wings are built onto the library, what inclusions should be made in the supply of books and what changes are needed in the present arrangement. The second group discussed improvements which might be made in the methods of developing students intellectually. Invitations will soon be issued for a third coffee at which the main topic will be the possible remedies needed in C. C. dormitory life.

President Blunt says that these coffees have been a source of good and usable suggestions, some of which have already materialized.

## Gertrude Allen Is Delegate For Conn.

### Student To Spend Summer In Geneva

The 1935 session of the Students International Union in Geneva will be held this summer. The delegate chosen is usually a history major, although this is not always the case. The final elimination of the students is made by Mrs. Alex Hadden, Vice-President of the Union; her selection is made after personal interview. There are usually ten delegates from the United States, who leave on June 25th, spending one week in Paris and eight weeks at lectures and classes at the Union.

The week-ends consist of side trips to bordering countries and scenic spots. Besides hearing discussions and lectures by the director, Pitman B. Potter of the University of Wisconsin and Geneva Institute of Higher Studies, students have the benefit of listening to prominent men influential in international fields, such as: Norman Angell, Harold Butler, Manley Hudson, Gilbert Murray, and representatives of foreign countries who are connected with the League.

There have been three delegates from Connecticut who have gone to Geneva — Alice Kelly '34, Betty Gerhart '35, and Gertrude Allen '36, who was recently elected. She lives in Trenton, New Jersey, attended Miss Fine's School at Princeton and Bradford Junior College, transferring to Connecticut in her Sophomore year; she is on Dean's list and active in International Relations.

Naturally Gertrude Allen's activities will be of interest to the college as a whole. Everyone will be anxious to hear about them in September.

The Cornell University polo team was forced to give a regular place on the squad to a co-ed, because she outplayed the men.



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TUNE IN—Luckies are on the air Saturdays, with THE HIT PARADE, over NBC Network 8 to 9 p. m. E. S. T.

## TWO JUDGES REVIEW COMPETITIVE PLAYS

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

another that the difficulty was worth confronting because of certain quite effective scenes and a very pleasant management of such matters as set, or the colors in the opening scene; another agreed on this last point, but felt that the balance between poetic fairy-tale quality and emotional realism had been too delicate to hold satisfactorily; perhaps airy grace can only be achieved in a week by either the very young or the very experienced.

They had also to agree that the first evening's plays had been wisely chosen to avoid difficulties with set, costume and lighting, and yet that the second two groups had to be given credit for choosing a harder problem in this respect and doing something effective with it. The help which is given to actors by a writer skillful in creating one dramatic situation after another, in few lines, was evident in the Barrie play, as over against Miss Millay's. The fact that Miss Park, in playing all-seven-women, stood out in her own group as well as among the others, as doing the most careful and effective piece of work, showed that not

only the skill of the writer will tell. The judges had also to agree that the illusion was sustained almost throughout by the Freshman play (chiefly through the natural unaffectedness of the acting—a quality which it achieved with an admirable effect of effortlessness), and that the Seniors accomplished this same thing with more of considered artfulness and precision; they agreed that both were smoothly played and believable, but that it required more careful technique (not completely but certainly reasonably successful) to give this sense of 'real things happening', in the case of the winning play.

On the whole, the judges incline to stamp their feet in unison, with occasional intermissions.

## ORGANIZATION OF PEACE ACTION LEAGUE

(Continued from Page 1—Col. 5)

movies; it has succeeded in getting permission to have a student view all news reels, and cut out that which is pure propaganda. Mr. Craig suggested that this kind of activity would be good for the Connecticut organization to attempt immediately, for an action of this sort unifies the group. Wesleyan has al-

so effectively fought certain legislation which had in view the requirement of an oath of loyalty to the state from all college students and professors.

The work that Wesleyan has done, as outlined by Bob Craig, will serve as a pattern for the organization here.

Next Tuesday, April 30, at 4:00 o'clock a second meeting will be held, at which time the future organization and activities will be discussed, with the view of immediately setting to work. The League welcomes all those interested in the furtherance of the peace movement.

## Miss Carola Ernst To Address French Cercle

Miss Carola Ernst, head of the French Department at Connecticut College for Women at New London, will speak before the Cercle Français on Thursday, May 2. Miss Ernst, a native of Belgium, is well known for her war relief-work for young girls in Belgium and has lectured extensively during her wide travels both in this country and abroad.—*The Targe*, Mount Saint Joseph College.



## Student Recital By Music Dept.

A student recital was held by the Department of Music Tuesday evening, April 23. The program of selections rendered is as follows:

- Impromptu in E-flat, Op. 90,  
No. 2 ..... *Schubert*  
Barbara MacMaster, '38
- Polish Dance ..... *Scharwenka*  
Mary Louise McClusky, '38
- Thou Art Repose ..... *Schubert*  
Aria ..... *Mozart*  
Martha Louise Cook, '37
- Melodie a la Mazurka. *Leschetizky*  
Mary Ewing, '36
- May Night ..... *Palmgren*  
Helen Pearson, '38
- From an Indian Lodge, Op. 51,  
No. 5 ..... *MacDowell*  
Warum (Why?), Op. 12, No. 3  
..... *Schumann*  
Dorothea Bartlett, '38
- The Summer Wind ..... *Bischoff*  
Ecstasy ..... *Baach*  
Frances Henretta, '38
- Waltz in G-flat ..... *Chopin*  
Mary Babcock, '38
- Liebestraum in A-flat ..... *Liszt*  
Jane Taylor, '38
- Accompanist: Mrs. Ella Potter Lane

## Berkshire Singers To Give Recital April 26

The Berkshire Singers will give a recital at the college on Friday evening, April 26th, at 8:15. The participants are as follows:

- Virginia MacCracken, First Soprano.  
Ruth Burt Samson, Second Soprano.  
Helen Hubbard, First Alto.  
Virginia Waner, Second Alto.  
Marguerite Fishburne ('31) at the piano.

The program is as follows:

- Ave Maria .....  
Die Berge sind Spitz .....  
Nun steh'n die Rosen ..... *Brahms*  
Dansons tous ..... *Rameau*  
L'heure exquise ..... *Poldowski*  
Canzonetta Romagnola ..... *Sadero*  
The Dew, It Shines ..... *Rubenstein*  
The Mill ..... *Rebikoff*  
O Sing to Me, Fair Maid, No  
More ..... *Rachmaninoff*  
Done Paid My Vow to the  
Lord ..... *Dett*  
I Couldn't Hear Nobody  
Pray ..... *Gaul*

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The Fog Fleet ..... *Paranov*  
There Was a Pig ..... *Grainger*  
O'er the Sea ..... *Maganini*  
Now Tramp o'er Moss and Fell  
..... *Bishop*

## B.A. STUDENTS TAKING ACCOUNTING ELIGIBLE FOR NAVAL RESERVE

Juniors and seniors in the School of Business Administration taking the Accounting curriculum may be interested in a recent announcement by the Bureau of Supplies and Accounts of the Navy Department.

An effort is being made to build up the Supply Corps Reserve of the United States Naval Reserve. Certified public accountants, when accepted for enrollment in the Naval Reserve for training to qualify as the supply officer of a ship, are given a provisional commission. The regular commission is given to all those who successfully complete the correspondence course of instruction. Officers so commissioned in the Reserve are eligible for summer cruises and other Naval activities subject, of course, to the appropriation by Congress of funds for such purposes. An upper age limit of twenty-eight years is specified for enrollment.

Prior to the acquisition of C.P.A. ratings, men trained in accountancy may enroll in the Naval Reserve as warrant and petty officers. This should supply excellent training in anticipation of the time when such men might qualify for C.P.A. ratings, and subsequently, of course, to regular commission in the Naval Reserve.

All interested are advised to communicate with C. J. Peoples, Paymaster General of the Navy, Washington, D. C. A bulletin of general information is posted outside the office of the Department of Co-operative Work.

—Northwestern News.

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## London Celebrates Birth Of Handel

The 250th anniversary of Handel's birth could not pass unnoticed in any country where music is known and appreciated, and especially could it not pass unnoticed in England, a country which has sought to pattern her composers after the great Handel. A recent concert in London brought to the fore several of Handel's less known works—the cantata *Acis and Galatea*, the concerto grosso in D Minor and the *Coronation Anthem*. Choruses, possessing Handel's usual grandeur, and arias, of the usual exquisiteness, were not lacking. Modern music, says one London critic, is undoubtedly a richer, more potent and manifold art, but it has lost that peace of mind and heart that was the royal prerogative of the older composers. How difficult it is for us to imagine it and recreate it is proved by the singular failings of modern interpreters called upon to play or sing old music. —The Target

## PROFESSOR CHASE PUBLISHES VOLUME

Professor E. P. Chase, of the department of Government and Law, has just published, through Thomas Nelson & Sons, of New York, a volume on the government and politics of England, entitled "Democratic Governments of Europe: England."

Half the volume is devoted to a description of the government of England, and the rest to an account of political developments from the end of the World War up to 1935. It is the result of Dr. Chase's studies in the development of the English constitution, and his acquaintance with English affairs during his visits to England during his sabbatical leave of absence in 1933, and in the summer of 1934.

At the special request of Lord Ponsonby of Shulbrede, leader of the opposition in the House of Lords, Professor Chase has recently sent Lord Ponsonby copies of his article "House of Lords Reform since 1911."

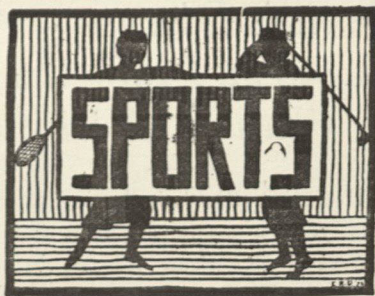
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Don't miss the fun this afternoon! You know it's the faculty-student baseball game. Even if you don't play, come and watch all the fun. Have you ever played baseball with your favorite professor? No? Well, here's your chance, and don't miss it!!

And if the weather is good on Sunday, there will be a supper in Bolleswood. This is one of the first C. C. O. C. Outings. Don't miss any of them this spring. Come on everyone, and join the fun!

The Tennis Tournament is on. Everyone be sure and watch the bulletin to see when your match is on. If you do not show up, you automatically default to your opponent, so be sure to watch!

## OPERA RENDERED IN ENGLISH IS SUCCESS

Opera in English is being tried out at present. Two well-known opera men, Reiner and Dr. Graf, recently offered *The Barber of Seville* in an English translation done by Natalie McFarren. Students comprised the cast but those who heard it say that there were few, if any, traces of amateurishness in the singing, and certainly none in the musical direction. The English text had no other special merit than its clarity but that fact in itself is rare enough in opera-in-English scores.

The Curtis Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Mr. Reiner, provided the orchestration.

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## Prof. J. A. Brewer Conducts Chapel On Good Friday

Professor J. A. Brewer of the Union Theological Seminary of New York conducted the Chapel services on Good Friday. He read the Good Friday scripture reading from the Bible and then spoke briefly on the significance of the day. He said that the mystery of the Cross is so deep that we can never find it here on earth. The power of the Cross is so great that it strips bare our soul and reveals the love of God. The Cross is the only hope for us. Professor Brewer closed his talk with a prayer that we might realize the power of the Cross and find its meaning to us. Appropriate hymns were sung at the opening and closing of the Chapel service.

## POET HONORED BY McDOWELL CLUB

A memorial meeting of the local McDowell club in honor of Edwin Arlington Robinson, famous American poet and outstanding member of the Peterboro colony, who died last week, was held Sunday night at the Stable Shop.

Miss Agnes Ryan, president of the club, presided at the informal meeting at which more than twenty were present. Personal reminiscences of the late poet were given before the group by Henry Bailey Stevens and Professor Robert W. Manton. Readings from 17 of Robinson's poems were given by several members of the club, among them Carrol S. Towle, assistant professor of English. —The New Hampshire.

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## EXCHANGE

### SHAW IS A DEAD GOD, AUSTIN GRAY ASSERTS

Mr. Austin K. Gray, speaking on "Bernard Shaw in Retrospect", announced that Shaw is honorably dead; he has outlived his generation and today is considered a bore. Shaw did two things in his plays: he stimulated people to think, and having done that, he made them laugh at what they thought. These were Shaw's most important assets, and even they led to a fault, that of sacrificing the play to the dialogue. Characterization, save for one or two exceptions, is almost completely lacking in Shaw's plays.

Recently one of the English weeklies conducted a poll to find out who is the biggest bore in England. There were more than a thousand candidates, and of these, Shaw won by a handsome majority. His victory indicates that whatever he may have to say will be heard with that respect accorded a voice from the dead. Although Shaw is honorably dead, he is not yet honorably interred; "Westminster Abbey still yawns for him, in more than one sense." The younger generation of today has turned completely away from him.

Of the pre-war generation, Shaw was the leading god. Besides stimulating thought and making the thought ludicrous, Shaw "talked a lot of nonsense about socialism, the slums, and supermen". He had, too, a loudly proclaimed doctrine that women were not individuals, but were merely custodians of morality, the home and the race. They were a "cosmic urge for babies", and the men were necessary only in so far as they satisfied that urge. Shaw's doctrine was as much sex theory as the younger generation could stand.

It was not until Mr. Gray was eighteen that he realized Shaw's existence as a playwright; this occurred when he went to see *You Never Can Tell*. He was thrilled and shocked at the unconventional scene for the first act, a dentist's office. In this act, the general comedy situation was skillfully produced. In the second act, the comedy seemed to change suddenly to tragedy, and it was obvious that the third act would be completely tragic. The third act actually started toward such an end, then "everything petered out in talk". *Candida* was the next Shaw play that Mr. Gray saw; this comedy followed the same general outline as *You Never Can Tell*.

It is true that Shaw, like all playwrights, has his own dramatic formula. His first act consists of an introduction to the general charac-

ters, and a discussion of issues such as the slums, doctors, and the British empire. Always, too, there is Romantic Love. The second act is a series of tragic knots. In the third act, everything disappears except Romantic Love, which remains only long enough to be kicked off the stage. *St. Joan* and *Caesar* and *Cleopatra* differed from Shaw's formula because they both dealt with historical situations.

The test of Shaw is to see his plays on the stage. Certain of them are good, even if they are "old stuff", as *Candida* and *You Never Can Tell*. *Caesar* and *Cleopatra*, *St. Joan*, and, probably, *Pygmalion*, will survive. Other plays, like *Getting Married*, are intolerable.

One of the main criticisms of Shaw is that he has no sense of character; his plays consist merely of dialogue and paradox. Shaw is at his worst in characterizing women. Because of his doctrine of women's lack of soul and their single biological purpose, his women lack variety and verisimilitude.—*College News*, Bryn Mawr.

### WALTER DAMROSCH IS HONORED BY JUBILEE

On April 12, the Golden Jubilee performance in honor of the fiftieth anniversary of Walter Damrosch as conductor of opera and concert in New York, was held at the Metropolitan Opera House. At this time, Mr. Damrosch conducted acts of Beethoven's *Fidelio* and Wagner's *Die Meistersinger*. Well-known American and European artists took part, together with a chorus of four hundred voices and the Metropolitan Opera Chorus, orchestra and ballet. Fifty years ago, the young Walter Damrosch conducted Wagner's *Tannhauser* because of the sudden illness of his father, Dr. Leopold Damrosch. After his father's death, Walter Damrosch continued his work as conductor and assistant-director. During the fifty years which have elapsed since then, Damrosch served for thirteen years as opera-conductor, conductor of the Oratorio Society for fifteen years, and of the New York Symphony Society for forty-three years. —*The Target*

Mount Saint Joseph College

### Dramatic Club Meeintg

(Continued from Page 1—Col. 4)

activities of the theatres on Broadway and the influence of the radio and movie on them. He also discussed the road troupes, and mentioned the trend in this field at the present time.

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### LAFAYETTE DEBATE TO BE BROADCAST OVER STATION WJZ

Varsity debating for the season will be concluded Saturday afternoon, when the Lafayette debating team will engage the Mount Holyoke forensic squad in a radio debate over station WJZ.

The debate will be broadcast from the National Broadcasting studios in Rockefeller Center. It will be on a nation-wide hookup, and will commence at three o'clock in the afternoon.

The question to be debated is, "Resolved, that Dutch Treat Dates Are Desirable." The women's college will uphold the affirmative side of the question, while Lafayette will defend the negative.

Lafayette will be represented by Captain Glen L. Tischer '35, and Bernard A. Hellring '36. Hellring appeared in the radio debate last year.

### Six Minute Talks

The speeches will each be of six minutes, with no rebuttal. Mount Holyoke will speak first, therefore giving the first and third addresses. Lafayette will have the second and final speeches.

Tischer will deliver the first Lafayette address, and Hellring will speak in conclusion. It is now definite that Miss Mildred Billings, captain of the Mount Holyoke team, and one of the outstanding debaters in the east, will uphold the affirmative side for her school.

The debate will bring an end to the Lafayette career of Glen Tischer, Maroon captain. He has debated on the varsity for three years, and one year as a member of the freshman debating team. The debate will also bring an end to the season for Hellring, who will complete an undefeated season of forensic competition. In debates this season, he has gained the decisions of fourteen out of fifteen judges. This record is outstanding in debate history at Lafayette.

The debate is the second radio debate that has been held between the

### COLLEGE SENIORS

presently will be seeking positions. Many are considering a career in certain fields in which employers, generally, demand definite skills in shorthand and typewriting. An Intensive Secretarial Course for College Women is available at The Packard School (Registered by the Regents of the University of the State of New York).

### Six Weeks' Summer Session July 1 to August 9

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two colleges. These debates have been arranged by Miss Margarite Cuthbert, chairman of the program department of the National Broadcasting Company.

### Debated in 1933

The first debate between Lafayette and Mount Holyoke was held in May, 1933. The topic in question was, "Resolved, That the Manners of the Modern American Girl are to be Deplored."

Miss Emily Post, famous authority on etiquette, was the judge for this first debate, as well as acting as chairman. Her decision was in favor of the Lafayette debaters.

Professor Albert H. Gilmer, of the department of Speech and Dramatics, and coach of the debating team, has begun preparations for the debate, and the team is expected to present a strong case by Saturday.

This debate has been arranged as a part of the modern movement to have intercollegiate debates on subjects of a lighter vein, and yet of interest to the students.

### League for Promotion of War Is Organized

Iowa City, Ia.—A "League for the Promotion of War" has been organized at the University of Iowa.

Founded by a group of students who believe that dictatorship is the only solution for the complex problems of modern civilization, the new club is opposed to another group here which is advocating world peace.

Compulsory military training for all male citizens in the United States was one of the resolutions passed at the first meeting of the organization. In addition, if this club has its way, all college students, both men and women, would be required to take four years of military study.

The group leaders plan to invite Huey P. Long to become its honorary leader.

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### SOCIAL NOTES

(Continued from Page 2—Col. 3)

Dot Haney visited Barbara Frisbie's family, while Evelyn Kelly entertained Frances Wheeler and Patty Hall at her home in Brooklyn. Jane Taylor was another of the many students who passed Easter in New York; Dot Kelsey chose Worcester as her place to spend the week-end.

—:o:—

### IMPORTANT NOTICE

Pictures borrowed from the Art Department may be returned after the first of May to Room 107, New London Hall: Monday through Friday 9-12; Monday through Thursday 2-4.

All pictures MUST be in by MAY 8th!!

—:o:—

### Pittsburgh U. Likely To Be Investigated

Get a glass of water handy, pry open an aspirin box and then read this:

The University of Pittsburgh is likely to be investigated by the state legislature. And for what? Because they want to see if there is anything to the charges that the University is too conservative! And at the same time, efforts for campus investigations are going on in Illinois, New York, Wisconsin, and now Minnesota. But they're all against the radicalism alleged to be prevalent.

—:o:—

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"Sure, enjoy yourself," said Jim. "It's a ding good cigarette."



*I was working way late at the office one night and ran out of cigarettes. When Jim the watchman came through I tackled him for a smoke.*

"Sure," says Jim, and he handed over a pack of Chesterfields. "Go ahead, Mr. Kent, take three or four."

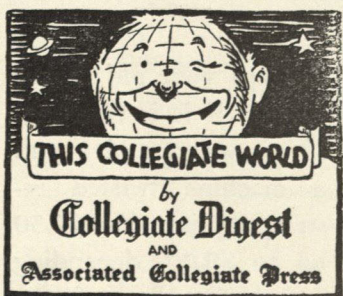
Jim said he'd smoked a lot of cigarettes in his time, but he'd put Chesterfield up in front of any of 'em when it came to taste.

... "and they ain't a bit strong either," is the way Jim put it.

That was the first Chesterfield I ever smoked. And I'm right there with him, too, when he says it's a ding good cigarette.

*Interesting—how people find out about Chesterfield*

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#### THE FUTURE: TAP DANCING VS. SERIOUS STAGE

From a recent address by Edwin L. James, Managing Editor, New York Times.

It's a big country we have, in a complicated world. To steer the ship of State calls for a good captain, and in a democracy the people need to know to vote.

That's a job for you. It's a job for the journalists of the years that are coming. It is my belief that the tabloids cannot fill the bill. That is why I believe that serious journalism has a future and a big future. Entertainment is all right in its place and we need entertainment. But we need information as well. The future calls for the real newspaper as well as for the other kind.

You are to be the newspaper writers and the editors of the future.

Some of you are to be tapdancers and journalism and tapdancers are needed. Some of you will write fancy columns and some of you will edit comic strips. And that will have to be done. But my plea is that some of you play heavy parts, for that has to be done, too. It is a worthy game, if a hard one. There will be the reward of the knowledge of doing a job which is worth while doing.

Your tapdancer colleague may ride in a Rolls Royce—or he may not. But he will never get the hearty satisfaction of looking at a recent front page and filling with pride at the realization that he is looking upon his handiwork.

After all, which had you rather do—sit at a desk and negotiate for the personal story of the gun-moll of a murdered gangster just after you have sent out four reporters to get the name of a third party in a Broadway divorce, or sit at another desk and cable London, Paris, Berlin and Rome for reaction to the government's latest move to reform the country's fiscal system just after you have telephoned your Washington correspondent to send the President's speech in full even if it does fill five columns?

Which job would you rather do?

Which job represents what you feel you would like to do?

I am going to close with this plea: believe me, the day-to-day story which goes to make the record of the great human comedy is a piece worth being said on a serious stage.

Don't let the burlesque houses get all of the business.

Princeton, N. J. — Princeton's professor's may know their own subjects, but when it comes to other fields, they're not very brilliant, the results of a questionnaire given a group of them proves.

The avowed purpose of the exam was to demonstrate "the inability of most modern scholars to answer comparatively simple questions outside their own fields" and the Princeton Alumni Weekly observes editorially that "Some of Princeton's most distinguished teachers made lamentable scores."

Consisting of 41 statements to be marked true or false, the exam included two statements on behalf of 19 departments of the university, plus one each from non-departmental courses in geography, music and the library. The highest score made in the quiz was 16 out of a possible 41.

Washington, D. C. — Just how much does a college student spend on having a good time while at college?

At Catholic University, 35 men students were questioned recently on their expenses for cigarettes, dates, "refreshments" on dates, and dances. Their answers, when averaged, revealed that the average student spends \$7.35 weekly on social life.

The two highest weekly averages of the 35 were \$20 and \$15.70, with the lowest 80 cents and \$1.30. In the entire group questioned, there were only seven whose averages were below the \$5 mark. Contrary to what might be expected, the majority of the students did not spend the greater part of their allowances on dates, but rather on "refreshments" between meals.

Kansas City, Mo.—Too many of the nation's colleges are turning out "softies" into a hard world, John Erskine, professor of English at Columbia University (New York City) asserted here recently in an interview.

"I never want my children to be pampered the way colleges pamper their students," he declared. "A

young fellow gets in a mix-up of his own connivance and is put in jail. Away hurries the dean of men to bail him out and fix everything. That's typical. Every time a student falls there is someone to pick him up and brush him off."

On the question of communism in colleges, Dr. Erskine declared city colleges are showing bad signs of it, but his explanation of the tendency he had noted was given in a humorous way.

A third year law student at the University of Baltimore (Md.) was one of the winners in the recent Grand National sweepstakes race in England. He won \$500.

While searching for precious stones in California, a Los Angeles Junior College student had to eat fried grasshoppers to appease some 500 Indians whose fiesta he interrupted.

An Intercollegiate Trustees' conference, the first of its kind to be staged in this country, will be held at Lafayette College (Easton, Pa.).

A co-ed at Woodbury College (Los Angeles) who has only the use of one hand is two weeks ahead of her classmates in a typewriting class.