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### Connecticut College News Vol. 20 No. 22

Connecticut College

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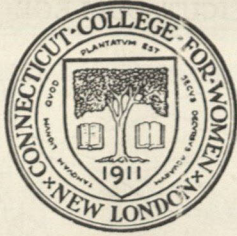
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#### Recommended Citation

Connecticut College, "Connecticut College News Vol. 20 No. 22" (1935). *1934-1935*. 18.  
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# CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS



VOL. 20—No. 22

NEW LONDON, CONNECTICUT, MAY 4, 1935

Price Five Cents

## Italian Club Goes on N.Y. Week-end

Mrs. Trotta Accompanies Girls To Opera And Art Exhibits

Members of the Italian Club, accompanied by Mrs. Leona S. Trotta, visited New York last Saturday to spend a week-end in true Italian spirit. Instruction was combined with gaiety and excitement as the members made trips to Italian art galleries, ate Italian foods, conversed with each other in Italian, and attended an Italian opera.

From Saturday noon on when the 12:20 train was boarded, the English tongue was set aside (as much as possible) and the club members tried their skill in the romance language as they whiled away the three hour train ride. The Casa Italiana was visited in the afternoon, and then the hungry members made their way to an Italian restaurant to revel in antipasto, minestrone, ravioli, and spumoni. At night, Verdi's opera, *Il Trovatore*, claimed the students' enthusiasm. Having studied the famous opera before attending the performance, they followed intelligently the beautiful music that gives expression to the tragedy of *Manrico and Eleonora*.

The delightful foreign atmosphere of the International House on Riverside Drive where the students rested between excursions to Italian places of interest made the students feel like authentic continentals. The stay here also afforded an opportunity to exchange ideas with foreign students living at the house. Our club members were impressed by the foreign students' friendliness and eagerness to share views on aspects of student life both in America and abroad.

Part of Sunday was spent studying masterpieces of Italian art at the Metropolitan museum. The galleries of Italian primitives were inspected first and Mrs. Trotta explained the evolution in Italian painting through the Middle Ages to the magnificent works of the Renaissance. Among the most interesting of the primitives seen were works by Giotto and Cimabue. Several of Raphael's Madonnas, Leonardo, and Titian were seen as supreme examples of the height of the Italian Renaissance. The Venetian room from the Palazzo Sagredo, showing the luxurious and extravagant mode of living in Venice in the early 18th century through an exquisite and ingenious combination of architecture, sculpture, and painting, also proved a fascinating study. Limited time allowed only a very brief survey of Italian sculpture, but the students were able to see reproductions of several of Michaelangelo's masterpieces — his

(Continued to Page 3—Col. 2)

## President Blunt Discusses Recent Developments

Laboratory For Hormone Research Planned For C. C.

President Blunt, in her usual Tuesday morning chapel talk, discussed, first of all, the recent developments in the college. A summer laboratory is being started, outside New London Hall, for the use of the Botany department. Research will be made on plant hormones. This comparatively little known subject, relative to plant growth, will be investigated in the laboratory, under the direction of Dr. Avery. Conditions of temperature, light, and humidity will be controlled, in the interests of accurate observation. This laboratory for hormone research is one of the first of its kind in America. It has the approval of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, which has presented the Botany Department with some apparatus for the new laboratory.

Another point mentioned by Miss Blunt, in connection with the development of the college, is the addition to North Cottage. Plans for enlargement of this house are under way. In the fall, there will be room for twenty-four girls instead of only thirteen, its present capacity.

A number of important college events are scheduled to take place in May, and the one which Miss Blunt stressed particularly is the celebration of Father's Day on May 18. Invitations from the President have already been issued to the fathers of each student in college to visit Connecticut on May 18, to attend the fathers' luncheon to be given that day by President Blunt, to visit classes, and to see the Freshman Pageant. Miss Blunt urged that every student second her invitation and persuade her father to

(Continued to Page 3—Col. 3)

## C. C. Graduate In Ad Field Talks On "Writing"

One of our graduates, Mrs. Henrietta Owens Rogers, of the class of '28, returned to college on April 25 to give a lecture on "Writing." Mrs. Owens is at present a copy writer for one of the leading advertising agencies in this country.

She talked about advertising as a field for women and described the routine of preparation of advertising through the various stages; she presented vividly the difficulties and rewards of the profession. Tea was served in Windham living room before the lecture.

## Dr. Bartholdy In Address to Students

Speaker Tells How League May Be Strengthened In Europe

Dr. Mendelssohn Bartholdy in a lecture to the student body discussed the present situation in Europe. He began by explaining the advantages that Christianity has brought to Europe, namely, the ability to distinguish between what is due to Caesar and what is due to God and the idea of service instead of domination.

In taking his stand in the lecture, Dr. Bartholdy chose to view European affairs through the "sound, sober" eyes of Great Britain. This country has maintained a critical attitude toward Continental Europe the same as the United States has. Territorial warfare is an alien thing to British and American policy and conception. We react strongly, therefore, and say no more war; we won't let ourselves be entangled in European conflicts.

In England, together with this isolation feeling there is a stronger feeling of share of responsibility in European affairs than in the United States. England has to remain under the influence of European conflicts and problems. From the point of view of Great Britain, how does the situation in Europe look? What are the prospects of peace?

The system of entangling alliances that was used before the war was not and would not be successful in maintaining peace if it were reestablished today. There has to be a block of European countries, a union of them, which is absolute and unanimous and exclusive of any deviating opinion.

This unanimity can't be obtained by force; it will come gradually. After the World War, it was plain that things were not in order. The allies fell out during the Peace conference. Conflicts throughout Europe—the Balkans and Scandinavian countries—threatened to result in another war. A quarrel between Norway and Sweden for Greenland was settled by the Hague Court. The allies failed to call Russia back into the community of nations. Since then she has been convinced that the expression of European cooperation are mere phrases. Russia went deeper and deeper into the abyss of misery which a domestic policy based on disagreement with

(Continued to Page 6—Col. 1)

EVERYONE WRITE  
FOR  
SCANDAL SHEET

## Executive Meeting of Model League Held April 28 at C. C.

Dr. Nathan, Economist and Internationalist Was The Speaker; Officers Were Elected For Coming Year

Connecticut College was honored by the election of Elsie Randall, '36 to the office of Treasurer at the executive meeting of the Model League of Nations held Sunday, April 28, at the college. An executive meeting is called every spring for the election of new officers, a consideration of the Agenda for the coming year, the selection of a college for the session, and for the election of new member colleges. This particular meeting was doubly important, inasmuch as changes in the procedure were considered and accepted.

During this period of experimentation Elsie Randall will handle the very extensive financial arrangements incidental to a session of the Model League. Miss Randall has been a delegate for three years, and is head of the Connecticut Model League group for next year. In this latter capacity she planned and completed arrangements for the executive meeting.

Preceding the two-thirty committee meeting was a dinner given for Model League delegates. Betty Gerhart, retiring head of the Connecticut delegation, introduced President Blunt, who, in welcoming the students, commended them for the fine work they have been doing, and for the excellent example of constructive interest in world affairs they have been showing not only for other students, but also for teachers and adults. John Bliss of Williams College, this past year's president, offered the thanks of the League for the hospitality of the college, and complimented Connecticut on the excellent delegations that she has been sending to the Model League of Nations. Elsie Randall, after a few words of welcome, introduced the speaker of the afternoon, Dr. Otto Nathan of Princeton University.

## Faculty Dinner Held At Norwich Inn

A formal dinner for the faculty was held April 27th at Norwich Inn. The program included three short flute duets by Dr. Laubenstein and Miss Hussey, a piano solo by Miss Beatrice Scheer of the Botany Department, and two solos by Mr. Lambdin. Miss Van Eps Burdick and Miss Hanson arranged the clever place cards which were made of peanuts and pipecleaners. Forsythia and daffodils served as decorations. Sixty-six attended the dinner.

Dr. Nathan, a representative of Germany in the League of Nations for seven years, is an economist and internationalist. His address centered around the subject of the depression, which he considers is due, in no small degree, to the failure of the international gold standard. Business cycles are implicit in the capitalistic system. Dr. Nathan suggests, however, several measures of primary importance, designed to bring about a postponement of their recurrence, and a modification of the extreme depths they have reached in the past. Much of a nation's prosperity hinges upon her foreign trade. If the United States is going to obviate the possibility of depressions as deadening to the economic system as this past one, it must enter into cooperation with other nations. Doing away with tariffs is an ideal that could never be attained, hence Dr. Nathan suggests cooperation along the line of agreements, and the ending of such vitiating a practice as import quotas. More important than even this, is the urgency of an immediate change in the system of international currency. The world, knit together as it is through trade and investments, requires a definite and uniform medium of exchange.

The more international discussion of problems, the greater will be the amount of understanding and cooperation. The League of Nations, Dr. Nathan asserts, offers an excellent medium for this necessary exchange of official viewpoints. The success of the League, or any organization like it, can never become a reality until the United States officially enters into the community of nations.

Turning from the international phase of the depression, Dr. Nathan discussed briefly the situation in the United States. The connection between economics and politics is too close. Measures that should have been taken when the signs of the business cycle foreshadowed the crash, were not taken. A step, aimed to trend in 1928 or 1929 would have proven politically disastrous. At present, as the depression is slowly and with many interruptions lifting, the administration pursues a policy that may lead in any of several directions. Business men do not know whether they will have inflation to contend with in the near future or even more serious, a war. Consequently investments are few,

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## 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.

MEMBER  
**Associated Collegiate Press**  
PUBLISHED BY  
1934 Collegiate Digest 1935  
MADISON WISCONSIN

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## EDITORIAL

At three-year-old Bennington College, up in Vermont hills, an enthusiastic relation to the world prevails. It penetrates the old hay-loft, now the spacious library, where demand is heaviest for social and economic literature, and poetarian **Student Traces** novels, and where there is not a **Wear and Tear** single detective story. And the old of Bennington chicken-houses are now studios.

"Some of our students are still wrapped in Cellophane," one faculty member told me, "but the wear and tear is terrific."

At Bennington there is no ivy; they are against ivy. There are no walls and no gates—only a winding country-ride that leads to the great red barn and Cricket Hill and the lovely white Colonial buildings where students live and study.

It is a rule to have no rules; a tradition to have no traditions. The place is new and fresh and there is the same space and breeze and freedom in student thought.

"Not a student here is unaware of the world today," said Lewis Jones of the Economics Department who lectures to 130 out of the 230 students and has some fifty-eight economics majors.

"It is our job to teach them to relate themselves to the contemporary world and its possible changes."

Although the idea of the college was born into the "age of normalcy," now, as President Robert D. Leigh said, "It is our good fortune to escape from the complacency of cloistered values to a whole-hearted participation in the economic, political, and social life of our time."

Educational and social changes are in the air at Bennington. And the student's social responsibility begins with helping build her school and ends with the broadest social values her mind can encompass.

The student at Bennington can not shut herself away from the world, because she starts with the world and works backward. For instance, in economics she begins with the depression and gets back at length to John Stuart Mills; and in literature she begins with the modern novel, and in a year or two gets back to the Bible.

The pursuit of science, music, art, literature, is as extravert. Its direct relation to the world is stressed by sending students, in their second term, back to the world on a "work or reading project."

Bennington girls were just back from their projects, and full of talk about them, when I visited the campus. The reactions to society were typical.

A little seventeen-year-old freshman was back from Washington with a study of Section 7-A. Its (Continued to Page 5 — Col. 2)



Have you heard about the Junior over in Mary Harkness who is still wondering if there REALLY is such a thing as a "snipe". It seems that a few weekends ago she was taken on a hunt for this rare bird . . . but alas and alack, there were none out that night. And then ask this same Junior if she likes a goose egg! (We'll tell you a secret . . . said goose egg was a Fanny Farmer product!!)

What Junior is it that lost her diamond ring . . . only to find it three weeks later in a cracker box, with some very, very stale crackers?

Two Schafferites found the weather too tepid for comfortable sleeping. They finally sought peace on the second floor porch, and aside from a few aches they claim it was a worth while experience.

European History classes are praising Dr. Lawrence these days for refraining from giving assignments, in order to complete the history reports which are due! Those lucky Freshmen!

And who are the two Laceyites who have taken to writing themes while dressed in rain-coats? Was it in self-protection or do they think that genius may be inspired by such methods?

English classes of Miss Hall laughed heartily when she said, "Next class period I shall read you a description of an octopus struggle. It's quite a thrilling and hair-raising story!" In a few seconds she added, "Why, don't I sound exactly like the previews of a new movie, advertising that you must come and attend the hearing?"

## SOCIAL NOTES

Sylvia Draper spent an enviable extended week-end in Annapolis, visiting a friend.

\* \* \*

Midge Walker went home to Northampton, Mass., to visit her family.

\* \* \*

Eddie Wyman went to Lancaster, Penn., to attend the wedding of a C. C. graduate there.

\* \* \*

Miriam Howarth visited friends at Wellesley last week-end.

\* \* \*

Among those who sought recreation in New York last weekend were Constance Leavitt and Winifred Nies.

\* \* \*

Miss Louise Chevalier, assistant professor in French, is returning to France for good this next June.

What's this we hear about Dean Burdick's being aroused from bed and initiated into Knowlton's Secret Society if said society would regard quiet hours? How about that sore arm, Lorraine?

Have you noticed the gorgeous tans that have been appearing since the sun came out?

Just why did a certain little girl in Knowlton go home this last week-end when she could have had such a wonderful time here?

Some boys ought to be well-clothed judging from the number of sweaters the O. A. O.'s are making.

Ball seems to be the favorite sport in front of Knowlton. Maybe there's some special reason.

The attendants of eight o'clock classes were few and far between Monday morning—wouldn't be Day-light Saving time, would it?

Imagine Elsie Schwenk's embarrassment when she went to get Jack Dempsey's autograph only to find that the object of her pursuit was Babe Ruth! But that's life when you go trotting about with the Boston Braves!

Missing boats, missing trains—nothing compared to the excitement of missing a wedding, says an off-campus Freshman. We'd like to know the rest of the story!

Those of us who spent last week-end here took advantage of the hot sun and the ocean. In fact, Copelanders are now vying for the "best tan" honors.

In her four years here she has become very attached to our college and she wishes to keep in touch with the college girls. Miss Chevalier says, "Whether this year or ten years from now, anything they need they will always find a friend at 209 Boulevard Raspail in Paris!"

\* \* \*

Copeland welcomed its house President, Betty Anderson, back to C. C. after a two week vacation because of measles.

\* \* \*

Helene Dirnberger spent last week-end at the Lehigh College house parties.

\* \* \*

Wesleyan house parties were a great attraction for C. C. girls last week-end. Among those attending the dances were Nancy Connors, Florence McConnell, Betty Rexford, Jeannette Dawless, Prudence Johnson, Mary Randolph, Mary Chase and Peggy Cox.

## 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:

There is one situation in the college to which few of us have given much thought. Although we are certainly aware of the fact that many of our families are suffering from the economic depression, and although our allowances have, many of them, been decreased by necessity, we continue to spend \$400 a year for food we don't always eat.

How many students eat every meal, every week, in the college refectories? From the general attitude, I should say that most of us eat about three meals a week at other places than the college dining rooms. Many of the Freshmen eat at the Tea House, frequently spending a good portion of their allowances on Hoodsies and brownies. And we can't like every meal. I'm not contending that the food isn't good in our dining-rooms. Its's better than most institutional food.

At Dartmouth and Yale there is a system with which you are probably familiar. The student buys a book of tickets, which he hands in as he goes to meals. When his tickets run out, he buys a new book from the college. In this way he doesn't spend money on food which he never eats.

We can't afford, and our parents can't afford, to spend money needlessly. Can't a change in the eating system be instigated? 1937

\* \* \* \*

Dear Editor:

Why do villages, towns, cities and nations spend thousands of dollars erecting monuments in memory of men who have given their lives for a useless and wasteful enterprise? For every war in which the United States has participated, one will find here and there a magnificent and imposing monument. Men, children and women have left their work to congregate, at one time or another, for the important ceremonies of the unveiling of the newest memorial. Thousands flock each year to the tomb of the Unknown Soldier. Very fine, but wouldn't it be far more profitable for these same persons to gather together and discuss ways of preventing war? Monuments are erected for the sole purpose of reminding those who behold them of the great loss of life and the untold horrors and agonizing hours spent fighting for one's country. Monuments are gazed upon by tourists who say, "What a beautiful memory." Why don't these same so-called admirers gaze upon them and say, "This monument was erected to make each and every one of us think of the hideous torture of war. Let us abolish the needs of their erection!"

\* \* \* \*

Dear Editor:

I have heard many comments of enthusiasm lately about the changes and improvements in this Spring issue of the "Quarterly". We have always enjoyed looking through the "Quarterly" and admiring the sketches and etchings of the art editor but in this issue the subject matter attracts our attention also.

It is very important that our college have a regular literary magazine for students to try writing short stories, poems, and essays. Those of us who do not write enjoy reading the literary works of our friends, whether they be humorous or serious. The essays and short stories are brief enough and so clear cut that we can enjoy them at odd moments.

1938

—C—C—N—

Discovering that the University of Minnesota (Minneapolis) couldn't afford to send him to the national A. A. U. wrestling meets in Oklahoma, Caifson Johnson, heavyweight grappler, started to hitchhike to the tournament.

\* \* \* \*

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.

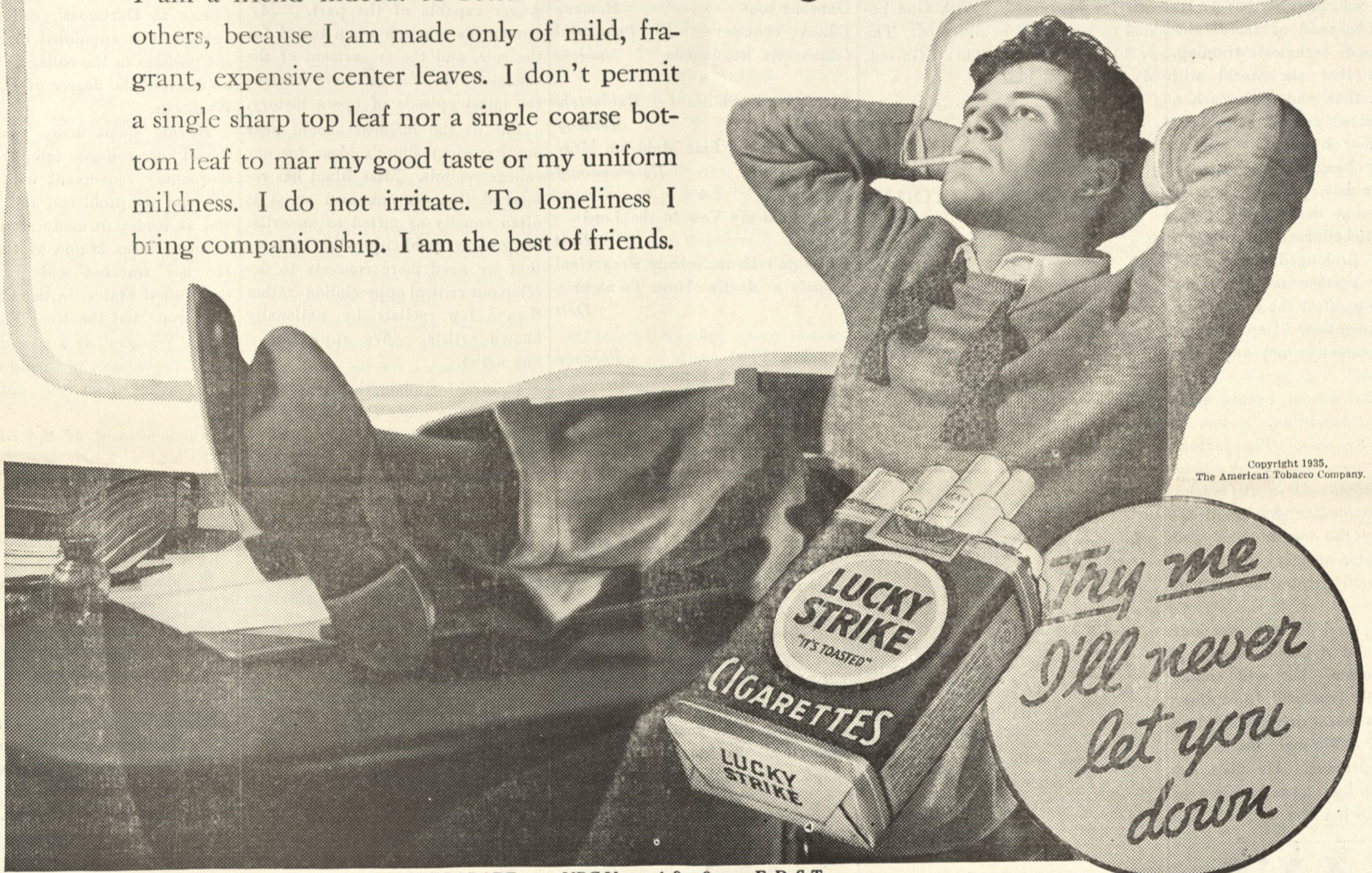
\* \* \* \*

In a popularity contest at St. Thomas College (St. Paul, Minn.) the election resulted in a tie for two men, so now there are two "Mr. Tommy's" instead of one.

To loneliness—I bring companionship

I'm your best friend  
I am your Lucky Strike

I am a friend indeed. A better friend than others, because I am made only of mild, fragrant, expensive center leaves. I don't permit a single sharp top leaf nor a single coarse bottom leaf to mar my good taste or my uniform mildness. I do not irritate. To loneliness I bring companionship. I am the best of friends.



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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. D. S. T.

### New Officers For Quarterly Chosen

Staff Banquet Held At Lighthouse Inn Tuesday April 30

The Quarterly has made its elections for the coming year, choosing the following officers:

- Editor-in-Chief — Margaret Thoman.
- Managing Editor — Sheila Caffrey.
- Senior Editors — Edith Thornton, Margaret Waterman.
- Junior Editors — Jeanette Shingle, Nancy Burke.
- Sophomore Editor — Darlene Stearn.
- Book Review Editor-in-Chief — Frances Wheeler.
- Senior Book Review Editor — Margaret Myers.
- Junior Book Review Editor — Marion Zabriskie.

- Business Manager — Ruth Chittim.
  - Advertising Manager — Doris Wheeler.
  - Circulation Manager — Kathryn Morgan.
  - Faculty Adviser — Dr. Smyser.
- The Quarterly Staff had a banquet at Lighthouse Inn Tuesday, April 30. The Faculty present were Dr. and Mrs. Hunt, Miss Ramsey, and Dr. Smyser.

### MRS. TROTTA TAKES GIRLS TO NEW YORK

(Continued from Page 1—Col. 1)

Moses and his David—and also a few works by Cellini and by Donatello.

A thoroughly enjoyable weekend was brought to a close with a gay "arrivederci" as the students left New York Sunday night on the 6 o'clock train.

### PRES. BLUNT DISCUSSES RECENT DEVELOPMENTS

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

come and see the college in action. On May 16 and 17, a small conference will be held at college for the discussion of public affairs. Representatives from fourteen nearby colleges are expected to attend. On Thursday, the 16th, a lecture open to the student body will be given.

In closing, Miss Blunt reminded the students of the generosity of John Palmer, who presented the college library, and said that an informal ceremony in his memory would take place on the afternoon of April 30. A tree planted on his grave, in the presence of President Blunt, Harriet Webster, '35, President of Student Government, and representative of the college, Mrs. Palmer, Miss Stuart, and several trustees and faculty members, is the collegiate tribute to him.

### EXECUTIVE MEETING OF MODEL LEAGUE

(Continued from Page 1—Col. 5)

business men timid about mentioning their money when they do not know what their return is going to be. Dr. Nathan believes that an incisive declaration of policy would go far in bringing the United States out of the depression.

At two-thirty the executive committee assembled in Windham. John Bliss, as president of Model League, presided. Jarvis Palmer, on behalf of Williams College, submitted an invitation and plans for the Model Session next year, which were accepted. Election of officers followed, in which Virginia Gott of Mount Holyoke was elected President; Gene Keith of Amherst, Vice-President; William Fletcher of Clark University, Secretary-General; and Elsie Randall of Connecticut College, Treasurer.

### ALUMNAE NOTES

Ruth Brooks of the class of '34 was married to Emil Von Arx Jr. at Englewood, N. J., on Saturday, April 27. They will make their home in Boston.

\*\*\*\*\*

Virginia Swann of the class of '33 was married on Saturday April 27 at Lowell, Mass. to Karl C. Parrish. Her sister Janet was maid of honor. The couple are going to Jamaica on their honeymoon and from there they are going to Baranquilla, Columbia, S. A., where they will live.

\*\*\*\*\*

Mary Cullen '32 was married to Laurence Chappell Jr. Both are residents of New London.

Approximately one-fourth of the seniors at Yale contemplate being lawyers.

## Rev. Bernard Bell Speaks At Vespers

Author of "Preface to Religion" And Is Canon of Providence

Reverend Bernard I. Bell, Canon of Providence and author of "Preface to Religion", was the speaker at the Vesper Service on Sunday evening, April 28. His text was: "As My Father has sent me, even so I send you. Go out into the whole world."—20:21, St. John. Christ's command was to go out into all phases of life—education, business, politics—and try to heal the world of the wickedness, violence, pride, and incompetence that ruin the happiness of mankind.

Some men have tried to blame the world's sad condition on: 1. Its youth; 2. The need of factual information and technical training. They claim that the world will grow up in time and will reach a Utopia of justice and virtue. However, we know by experience that man has not changed morally within history. He has, perhaps, become more subtle but there is the great degree of wickedness still present. Science has prolonged the life of man but the nervous nature of our culture tends to offset the advantages of this prolongation. "Improvement in human conduct is not automatic or permanent."

As for the second excuse man gives for our condition, it, too, is not necessarily true. The factual information and technical training acquired through modern discoveries makes them too often capable of exploitation by the unprincipled and low. "Greater mastery of nature won't result in greater mastery of self."

What we need to overcome our difficulties is a dynamic courage—an inner power—that will enable us to be really true, and Jesus alone can give this moral drive. How does He give it? Through the Sacraments and prayers. He does not condemn man but shows him how to live by following the dynamic life

He spent on earth. He was scorned and derided but came forth triumphant and undefeated, and man came to realize that in Him only is the Way, the Truth, and the Life.

We know that by his own effort alone man cannot follow the life of Christ, but God is only too willing to give him the strength he needs to do so. He has asked us to help redeem the world by our own lives patterned after His and the sacrifice of this life if necessary, "For a life can heal, where words cannot."

The only medicine that will heal the world is the medicine of the Cross. The task may be too much for human strength but not for God; and so if He gives us the power, it cannot be too much for us. The world will hate us, for Christ has said, "He who would follow Me takes up his Cross. He will be hated by men for My sake." With God behind us we cannot be defeated. The world is very sick. Then "Go out, My child, and heal it."

### SEVEN NEW ENGLAND COLLEGIATE AVIATION CLUBS MEET TODAY

Sponsored by the Amherst College Flying Club, the first New England Intercollegiate Air Meet will be held May 4 at the LaFleur airport, home field of the local group.

The Amherst fliers hold the distinction of being the only intercollegiate association in the country to own its own plane, a two-passenger monoplane with a 40-horsepower motor. The 11 members have flown the plane approximately 150 hours without a single injury. The members have obtained private pilot licenses.

Colleges which will be represented in the meet will be Harvard, Dartmouth, Brown, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Norwich, Trinity, and Smith. The Smith club is an outgrowth of the Amherst organization, with the Smith co-eds using the Amherst plane.

—Rensselaer Polytechnic

## Berkshire Singers Give Concert Here

The Berkshire Singers, composed of Virginia McCracken, First Soprano; Ruth Burt Samson, Second Soprano; Helen Hubbard, First Alto; and Virginia Waner, Second Alto; gave a delightful concert Friday evening, April 26th in the college gymnasium. Marguerite Fishburne, a former graduate of Connecticut College, accompanied at the piano. Considering the fact that the field for women's voices is limited, the songs were well chosen. The program was as follows:

- 1 Ave Maria
- Die Bergesind Spitz
- Nun stehn die Rosen *Brahms*
- 2 Dansons tous *Rameau*
- L'heure exquise *Poldowski*
- Canzonetta Romagnola *Sadero*
- 3 The Day, It Shines *Rubinstein*
- The Mill *Rebikoff*
- O Sing to Me, Fair Maid, no More *Rachmaninoff*
- 4 Done Paid my Vow to the Lord *Dett*
- I Couldn't Hear Nobody Pray *Gaul*
- There's a Meetin' Here To-night *Dett*
- 5 The Fog Fleet *Paranov*
- There was a Pig *Graingle*
- O'er the Sea—a song of Chinese Fishermen *Maganini*
- Now Tramp o'er Moss and Fell *Bishop*

A rust-resistant strain of snapdragon has recently been perfected by a graduate of the University of West Virginia (Morgantown) who is now a professor at the University of California (Berkeley).

The oldest car on the campus at Ohio State University (Columbus) is a 1913 Ford roadster, with illumination provided by kerosene lamps.

## Kurt Brownell, Now Famous, Sang Here

Fine Performances Have Won Him Fame At Metropolitan

The splendid performance of Kurt Brownell in the Damrosch Golden Jubilee should be of especial significance to us. Last fall, October 23rd to be exact, Mr. Brownell sang at one of the college recitals. At that time he was an unknown singer, so far as his reputation at the Metropolitan was concerned. In planning for the Jubilee, the committee selected Richard Crooks for the lead in "Die Meistersingers" When Mr. Crooks became ill, the Metropolitan was appalled. It seemed impossible to get an American singer capable of the part. Mr. Brownell's triumph when tested for the role, and the amazement of the committee in charge, have become the latest episode of opera history.

For us the incident should bear out President Blunt's ideas for our college recitals. Miss Blunt has remarked that an unknown artist is often equally as gifted as an artist of greater publicity. She believes that we need more concerts to develop our critical appreciation rather than a few recitals by nationally known artists. We appreciate a fine artist.

It is unfortunate that we are so dazzled by a name that we lose our enjoyment of music for its own sake. If Lawrence Tibbett or Richard Crooks sang at the college, the gymnasium would not be half large enough for the audience. We appreciate a fine artist, but as yet we are cool to unknown performers—who may be the stars of tomorrow.

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## Dr. Chamberlain Will Be Vesper Speaker Sunday

The speaker at the 7 o'clock vesper service at Connecticut College on Sunday will be the Rev. Roy B. Chamberlin, chapel director and fellow in religion at Dartmouth college. Graduated from Wesleyan University, Mr. Chamberlin pursued his theological studies at Union Theological Seminary, New York. After filling a pastorate at Seranac Lake, N. Y., he spent over a year in France in the Foyers du Soldat among the French troops at the Verdun front. Returning, he served for three years as alumni secretary at Wesleyan, going to Hanover in 1921 as pastor of the Church of Christ at Dartmouth college. In 1925 he was appointed to his present position in the college. In 1928 he received the degree of D.D. from Wesleyan.

Having spent many years on a school or college campus, he is thoroughly conversant with student life and its problems, and has served as leader in many student conferences from Maine to California. He has traveled widely through the United States, in the Caribbean, in Europe and the Near East. His book "Winners" is a record of personal experience, picturing men and boys with whom the author has lived.

Announcement of the conference to be held with him, May 5th to 7th was made in last week's issue of the News. Watch Bulletin Board for details.

Williams College (Williamstown, Mass.) recently announced that 30 courses will be dropped from the 1935-36 curriculum.

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## Another Recital In College Series Given By Choir

Fine Program Is Given On Friday Evening In Gym

One of the Recital Series of 1934-35 took place Friday evening, May 3, at eight o'clock in the Gym. The college choir was assisted by Edna Rose Cottrell, violin; Paul Fritz Laubenstein, Flute; and M. Alma Skilton, piano. The program was as follows:

- Music to Milton's *Comus*:
- Overture *William Lawes*
  - From the Heavens Now I Fly *Henry Lawes*
  - The King's Hunting Jigg *John Bull*
  - Sellinger's Round *arr. by William Byrd*
  - Sweet Echo *Henry Lawes*
  - Andante and Allegro (from *The Royal Consort*)
  - Sabrina, Fair *Henry Lawes*
  - By the Rushy-Fringed Bank *Henry Lawes*
  - Saraband in G *William Lawes*
  - Jigg *William Lawes*
  - The Mitter Rant *John Jenkins*
  - Back, Shepherds, Back! *Henry Lawes*
  - March *Giles Farnaby*
  - Noble Lord, and Lady Bright *Henry Lawes*
  - Saraband, G-minor *William Lawes*
  - Now My Task Is Smoothly Done *Henry Lawes*
  - Mortals, That Would Follow Me *Henry Lawes*
  - When Love Is Done *Erb*
  - Serenade *Erb*
  - Deep River *arr. by Harris*
  - Polonaise in A *Wieniawski*
  - Melodie *Tschaikowski*
  - Edna Rose Cottrell
  - Whate'er May Vex or Grieve Thee *Bach*
  - He Shall Feed His Flock (*Messiah*) *Handel*
  - The Lord Is My Light *Allitsen*

The influence of Popeye, the comic strip character, is being felt by the school cafeteria at North Carolina State College (Raleigh), where spinach disappears more rapidly from the steam table than any other vegetable.

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## EDITORIAL

(Continued from Page 2, Col. 1)

clarity and critical profundity would stagger Clarence Darrow.

A freshman art-student, just back from painting murals in a New York settlement-house, told me that murals must be more than pretty and poetic—they must be concerned with life and people; but that good art must come before propaganda.

Nobody would think of calling herself a "conservative" at Bennington. Practically everyone is a "liberal." There is a small group more definitely Left, led by the charming daughter of a Brooklyn official—the B.U.F., or Bennington United Front. Its effectiveness has been limited by the fact that on the campus there is nothing to fight—no rules, no repression—and in Bennington village no labor troubles.

Student talk at Bennington is healthy, honest and stimulating. In the development of a social point of view, to be tested later, nobody is crumbed. The feeling there is that in a new school and a changing world questioning and freedom of expression are tremendously important. If student reaction to world problems still is more romantic than realistic, that is due to geography—and youth—and idealism.

Says President Leigh of brand-new Bennington: "We are consciously promoting not the attitude of the 'ivory tower', enticing as our quiet hills are to such an attitude, but rather that of responsible thinking and action."

It is not students or faculty, but parents for whom—as Doctor Leigh said—this new social approach of youth "may mean a wrenching of the spirit."

Some grow disturbed and withdraw their children into the shelter of their homes—and, perhaps, their financial support. Some dismiss it as youth's wild oats. Others—and the wisest, perhaps—are delighted to find that their children are thinking at all. It is a new American tradition.— *Rensselaer Polytechnic*

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The Student-Faculty baseball game was held on Saturday, April 27, with the students succumbing.

\* \* \*

Tennis has really gotten started with the lovely spring weather we have been having. The managers of each class have been elected and are as follows:

- Senior—Elizabeth Dutch
- Junior—Sally Kimball
- Sophomore—Tippy Hobson
- Freshman—Midge Wormelle

The Inter-class matches begin on May 7, and the finals are scheduled for May 14, providing the rain doesn't hinder the playing. Come out and cheer for your team!

\* \* \*

The Marshall Cup tournament is progressing and the participants should try to play off their matches as soon as possible. Faculty-Student matches are held from time to time on Saturday afternoons, and prove to be most exciting to watch.

\* \* \*

All in all the spring sports season has started off with a bang! Let's try to continue the spirit and hope for favorable weather.

## CLUBS

Thursday, April 18, the Spanish Club was entertained by Louise Cook who sang and played records of Spanish music, a solo by Maggie Waterman, and a clever little dramatic play with Spanish lines.

\* \* \*

Sunday, April 27, C. C. O. C. had a picnic supper in Bolleswood for those on campus who wished to take advantage of the perfect weather.

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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).

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## Socialist Party Adopts Resolution

Accuses Institution Of Disregarding Rights And Liberties

We are enclosing the resolution adopted by the State Executive Committee of the Socialist Party of Connecticut with reference to the recent action taken by the Board of Trustees at Connecticut State College.

The militarization of youth through compulsory military training, has been condemned by thousands of experienced educators throughout the United States. In this judgment the Socialist Party concurs, knowing that the training of youth in self-discipline and voluntary public service is better from the viewpoint of national security, individual development, and public policy. When a public institution such as the Connecticut State college, through the action of its trustees, goes so far beyond compulsion in drill as to threaten expulsion of students or teachers for the mere expression of opinion, and for public agitation, against enforced drill, they flout the liberties guaranteed in our country's Constitution, substitute alien ideas of dictatorship for democracy, and expose our entire State to the ridicule of the educational world.

We therefore call upon the trustees of Connecticut State College to rescind their intolerable infringement of elementary freedom; we assure the teachers and students at Storrs that we are with them in their fight for American ideals of free speech; and we look forward to the day when the youth of our country will shake off the dead hand of war and reaction, to build a constructive world order of peace and economic justice.

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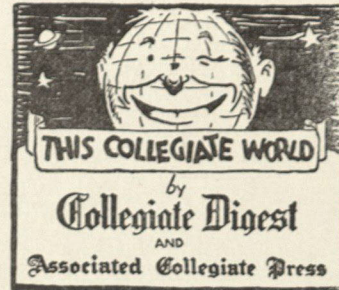
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Madison, Wis.—Now that the tumult and the shouting of the recent national student strike against war has died down, editors of college papers throughout the country have reached the conclusion that, if the demonstration of nearly 150,000 students accomplished nothing else, it did crystalize student opinion and showed the world that the college students of America are strongly opposed to all forms of war.

While the strike was hailed by the majority of college papers as a forward step, several student editors expressed the viewpoint that on the whole, the protest will have no lasting effect. At the University of Buffalo (N. Y.) the Buffalo Bee, student paper, declared, "What happened during the local part of the national anti-war movement makes one wonder if the whole program isn't just a blind for the furtherance of communism."

The Minnesota Daily, University of Minnesota (Minneapolis) publication, points out the false interpretation of the strike given by newspapers throughout the country, summing up the situation as follows "The aim of the strike was to inform the nation that college students wholeheartedly and sincerely desire peace. What distorted conception of that worthwhile motive remains in the national mind after a day of riots the gods only know."

Six members of the faculty of Hamline University (St. Paul, Minn.) have spent an aggregate total of 174 years as professors at that institution.

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## College Celebrates May Day Again By Gay Activities

### Senior Class Has Bolleswood Picnic According To Custom

The traditional May Day celebration took place Wednesday, with the entire campus decorated in festive streamers of green and white. Before breakfast the Sophomore class went around to every Senior's room and left a corsage of spring flowers which the Seniors wore to classes all day. These gay bouquets made a very attractive contrast to the black caps and gowns which were worn for the occasion. After these corsages were distributed the Seniors dressed and went out to sing college songs before the famous breakfast of strawberries. For an event as special as this, practically everyone appeared, thus adding to the general gaiety.

The chapel ceremony took place in front of the library, with the choir standing on the steps and the faculty and students on both sides of the walk. After singing by the choir, President Blunt and Dr. Laubenstein took part in the officiating. Dr. Bell of the Methodist church led the responsive reading and the prayer.

After lunch the Seniors again sang some of their songs in the Quadrangle. This ended the day's activities except for the annual Senior Picnic in Bolleswood which was heartily enjoyed by all.

### DR. BARTHOLDY IN ADDRESS TO STUDENTS

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

the rest of the world must bring.

Agitation began in England several years ago for means to unite the European nations in one European concert—a concert in which every player knows that in order to be heard, he must play with the others and that only by playing together will his instrument sound right. This can be obtained only after years of common effort. The means of doing it is to strengthen the League of Nations—an organization which may become almost perfect. This plan is entirely in accordance with both the ideals and the practical advantages of the British people.

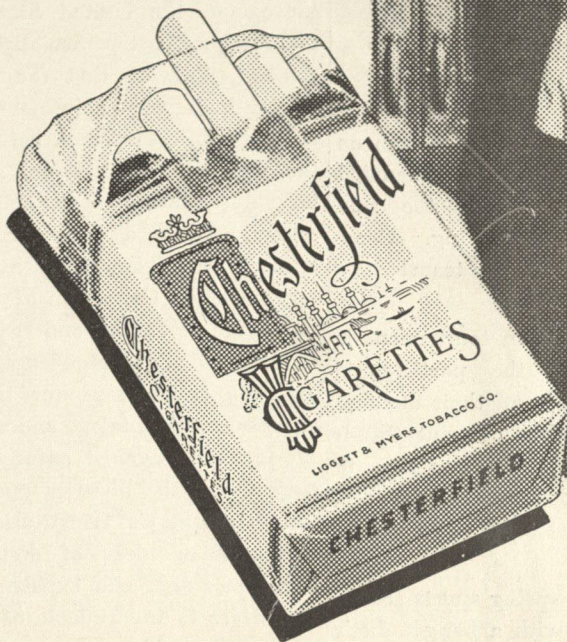
On the Continent there is cynical contempt and despair about the League; in England, hopefulness and faith. No political organization in England is stronger than the League of Nations. Therefore, English opinion is directing all its strength toward the aim of forming a union between the European countries which includes as many countries as possible and which keeps the door open for a German government which will return to the League.

The Court of International Justice has achieved during its years of action the principle of equality among sundry nations. This principle has been paid lip service to ever since international law existed, but never before has it been put into practice. The smallest country is

assured of finding impartial justice there. This court has no means to enforce its judgements and has for judges men raised and educated in various countries. All opinions of the court have been obeyed. This is a beginning.

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### Mr. John Milar Will Speak To Press Board

On the evening of May 6, Mr. John T. Milar, Chief of the Bureau of Associated Press in Connecticut, will be the dinner guest of Pressboard in Windham House.

President Blunt and the members of the "News" staff will be the guests of Pressboard at Mr. Milar's informal after-dinner discussion at 7 p. m., on "What Constitutes News in Colleges." Coffee will be served.

### 200 MEN STUDENTS TO ATTACK DINNER

That was the headline that appeared in the Minnesota Daily at the University of Minnesota (Minneapolis) the other day. The night editor apparently had been somewhat groggy, for the word should have been "attend". At any rate, the clipped-out headline next day appeared on the journalism department bulletin board with this inscription: "Proper command — 'Wait until you see the whites of their eggs'".

The Hobart College (Geneva, N. Y.) debate club was recently entertained at luncheon at the White House, with Mrs. Roosevelt as hostess.

The cadets at Virginia Military Institute (Lexington) have finally defined heredity—It is something a father believes in until his son starts to act like a fool.

Exactly 281 women have already applied for admission to Oberlin College (Ohio) for next year, and only 175 will be admitted.