Peace Group
Is Established

Name, Purpose, Committees are Presented, Accepted at Recent Meeting

Organization Complete

The name, purpose, and organization of the newly organized Peace Group was presented and accepted Wednesday, April 29. Before the formal presentation of the Constitution, the president, Elise Thompson, announced the names of those who are to serve on the Contact, Research, and Publicity committees, as assistants to the regularly elected chairman. They are as follows:

Research Committee: Margaret Ross '37, chairman; Anne Oppenheim '38; Jean Howard '38.

Contact Committee: Dorothy Harris '37, chairman; Lorraine Dreyfus '37; Mary Mary '38.

Publicity Committee: Florence McConnell '38, chairman; Bernice Parker '37; Marion Chandler '39.

A membership committee was created, and Margaret Irwin '38 was elected chairman.

The next meeting, to discuss the Military Disenfranchisement Bill, was postponed until May 16. Elise Thompson will lead the discussion at that time.

The name, purpose, and articles of organization follow in full:

Name: The League for Peace Action
Purpose: The League for Peace Action is an organization working through campus and community groups for the purpose of

(Continued to Page 7, Col. 3)

Freshman Pageant
Saturday, May 16; Announce Full Cast

The Freshman Pageant this year on May 16 is to be a very much modernized version of an old fairy tale. The author of the version is Elizabeth Freilend '39, who is the general chairman of the Pageant committee. The story centers around the original prince and princess, and as an added attraction a group of hummers to supplement the music. Good and evil influences will be represented by dancers of (Continued to Page 7, Col. 4)

Dr. Hafkesbrink to Speak on Germany

Dr. Hanns Hafkesbrink, Professor of German, has offered to answer, on the evening of May 11 in Mary Harkness living room, any questions on conditions in Germany after the war, provided enough people are interested.

If anyone has any particular points she would like to have discussed in more detail, she should write them down and leave them on the sophomore bulletin board for Gertrude Buckes.

Eminent Speaker to Be at Vesper Service

The speaker at the P.M. Vesper Service on Sunday will be James B. Myers, instructory secretary of the church and social service, Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America, whose headquarters are in New York City.

Mr. Myers is a graduate of Columbia University, where he also served as general secretary of the Y.M.C.A. for five years, going there to Auburn theological seminary.

(Continued to Page 7, Col. 1)

Victorian Setting Features
Junior Prom This Weekend

M. Saintonge To Speak Tuesday In Honor of Horace

M. Paul Saintonge, professor of French literature at Mount Holyoke College will speak here Tuesday, May 12, at 7:00 P.M., on the "Influence of Horace on Ronsard and Montaigne."

In connection with the bimillennial festival of Horace celebrated during the past year, Mount Holyoke had a series of lectures showing the influence of Horace on different literatures. M. Saintonge was in charge of the Latin poet's influence on sixteenth century French literature and particularly on Ronsard and Montaigne, his subject here next Tuesday evening. The lecture will be in English and everyone is cordially invited.

This lecture was well received at Mount Holyoke and is going to be published by Professor Gordon Lein of the University of Chicago, who spoke here last December on "Horace and the Culture of Today." Mr. Lein is the foremost scholar on Horace.

The eight attractive freshman waitresses, Elizabeth Parcells, Vivian Graham, Elizabeth Patton, Mary Ellen Chrisman, Dorothy Whipple, Jean Lyon, Jane Guifford, and Ruth Wilson, will wear old-fashioned dresses of lavender dotted with full skirts and tight bodices.

The Barbary Coast Orchestra of Dartmouth will furnish music for the dances both nights. This orchestra is very popular here, having (Continued to Page 7, Col. 4)

Junior Prom Will Present Political Science Lecture

Dr. Walter Landi of Germany will speak to the German Club on "The German School System as an Expression of German Culture," on Wednesday evening, May 13, at 7:30 in Windham living room. Dr. Landi has had a brilliant career here.

He was formerly a member of the Prussian Ministry of Education in Berlin, as well as a member of the teaching staff at the University of Berlin.

Dr. Landi's field is political science, and he is an authority in school legislation and school administration. Because of this he is the speaker was instrumental in the reorganization of the Prussian school law and administration under the Republic. Dr. Landi was a representative in the Prussian Ministry of Education on the federal school committees and in the Parliament.

(Continued to Page 8, Col. 5)

Barbary Coast Orchestra Will Provide Music for Dances Both Nights

Joan Blair Chairman

Victorian influence will pervade the Junior Prom this weekend in the form of an old-fashioned garden setting. The dance might be called "The Violet Ball," for masonry monuments, floral garlands, and streamers will all carry out that color scheme. The programs are natural wood color with rustic printing and gold cords.

The eight attractive freshman waitresses, Elizabeth Parcells, Vivian Graham, Elizabeth Patton, Mary Ellen Chrisman, Dorothy Whipple, Jean Lyon, Jane Guifford, and Ruth Wilson, will wear old-fashioned dresses of lavender dotted with full skirts and tight bodices.

The Barbary Coast Orchestra of Dartmouth will furnish music for the dances both nights. This orchestra is very popular here, having (Continued to Page 7, Col. 4)

Choir, Orchestra
Present Concert
Thursday, May 7

The Connecticut College Choir and Orchestra will present a joint concert in the gymnasium tomorrow evening, May 7, as part of the recital series of 1935-1936. They will be assisted by Ray Ballard, pianist, and the director Hope Richardson, organist.

The program is presented as follows:

Hail to Our Alma Mater
Choir and Orchestra
Dulckey: Praise the Lord
Bach

Choir
Sarabande (French Suite, D-minor)
M. and Mme. Saintonge, who is a former resident of New London, will be the guests of honor at a program to be given by the French Club Tuesday afternoon from 4:00-6:00 in Windham. At that time M. Saintonge will address the club in the form of an old-fashioned garden setting. The lecture will be in English and everyone is cordially invited.

German Club Will Present Political Science Lecture

Dr. Walter Landi of Germany will speak to the German Club on "The German School System as an Expression of German Culture," on Wednesday evening, May 13, at 7:30 in Windham living room. Dr. Landi has had a brilliant career here.

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Dr. Landi's field is political science, and he is an authority in school legislation and school administration. Because of this he is the speaker was instrumental in the reorganization of the Prussian school law and administration under the Republic. Dr. Landi was a representative in the Prussian Ministry of Education on the federal school committees and in the Parliament.

(Continued to Page 8, Col. 5)
The Age-Old Cry--Cooperation!

The story of the spread of communism in Russia has illustrated to the world the efficacy of the technique of assuring the success of a doctrine through propaganda and education. A backward nation, led by a minority, was converted to a social order which revolutionized the established mode of thought, behavior, morality, and standards. An important factor in this amazing change has been the efficiency of Soviet propaganda and Soviet education. Significance lies in the fact that, through these mediums, the achievement of a program which to a large majority seems fantastic at best, is being accomplished.

The relevancy of these remarks? The past few weeks have seen the creation of the League for Peace Action on this campus. If it is to succeed it must have the sincere support of many who believe in the cause of peace, the plausibility of the peace program. A lasting peace is possible; it is as tangible a reality as did democracy, woman suffrage or any other of the numerous causes once deemed ridiculous to the point of being laughable.

Those who enter into the work of the League must primarily have faith in the ultimate success of their cause. They must, moreover, educate themselves to the very best of their ability on the different phases of the problem of Peace. Finally comes the duty of the dispersion of the considerations so carefully thought out, carefully planned doctrines. Education and propaganda will be the tools of the new Peace Group—through these the cause of peace will be fostered.

Elections too Late?

We wish to make a suggestion regarding the procedure of nominations now being held. It seems that the whole matter is being too long and drawn out. Would not it be possible to list the four now allotted be sufficient in which to petition signed? It actually is done in less than one day now, so why not make this the rule?

And why are nominations started so late? According to the Student Government constitution they are to begin the first Monday after spring vacation. The delay this year has stretched the whole matter another week before exams, making election elections very late. It is hoped that next year's Elections Committee will start the ball rolling earlier.

Well, spring certainly is with us once again. The welcome jingles announcing the Good Humor Man are heard quite regularly now.

* * *

And have you seen the red faces—and we mean red—on some of our fair number? Oh yes, those vegetables are very popular among the fortunate ones who have access to them. At least we can imagine we're on Bermuda's or Florida's shores even if the hourly class bells do wake us from our reverie.

* * *

Those poor Mary Harknessites! What with the bathtubs at the new dorm—they must go around with cotton in their ears. But it's all for a very worthy cause and well worth the noise.

* * *

We welcome the North inmates back into circulation. From what we hear they had one grand tale while in seclusion.

* * *

Their other half certainly lived in grand style at President Blunt's. Imagine being awakened for Sunday breakfast by the president and enjoying it with her. What a life! Too bad it's over, girls.

We hear that Pat Williams has started a new club with this motto, "Pledge a sweater a year for the future veterans." How's it coming along, Pat?

Botany Students Risk Lives To Beautify College Campus

Have you noticed some sixty-odd girls limping about with gouged arms and legs, suspicious-looking gashes across their faces, and scarlet mercuriochrome designs decor- orating parts of their anatomy? If you're an observant person you have, and you've felt a tinge of pity for those unfortunate beings. But waste no pity... these girls are youthful Botany students who voluntarily braved tangled brambles to plant trees for the campus! They spent their lab periods last week beautifying the Alumni Mute with little pine trees. With the aid of some husky (?) NYA youths, who dug the holes for these shade-producers of a half cen- tury hence, they planted about 2400 baby pines, each around twelve inches in height. Most of the trees—or the trees to be—are situated north of Windham and south of the new dormitory.

But to get back to the planters—they must go around with cotton in their ears. But it's all for a very worthy cause and well worth the noise.

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* * *
Connecticut College News

Commencement Is Last Activity
Of Poetry Group

The Poetry Reading Group of Connecticut
College salutes the leadership of Dr. John E. Wells, professor of English, as a voluntary
group of approximately twenty members, half of whom are in the
speech classes here. It meets once
a week to rehearse for such per-
formances as the Christmas Page-
cent, its parts in the Firestone Po-
etry Group, in the Commencement
Play, and in the readings open to
the college. This year the last activ-
ity was a part in the Commencement
Play.

Next year the majority of mem-
bers will be still be from the speech
classes, and there will be four col-
age appearances, at Thanksgiving,
Christmas, Easter, and in the
spring. Mrs. Ray also hopes to pre-
sent a play "with choral speaking
as the principal role" as used in the W. F. A. play, Murder in the Cathedral,
on Broadway.

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Officers of Drama

Club Are Elected

For Coming Season

Wig and Candle, college Dram-
atic Club, recently elected its of-
ficers for the year 1936-1937, which
should be an eventful year for the
club with its new membership sys-
tem in full swing and other plans
being made for improvement.

The following girls were elected to office:

President Florence McConnell '39
Vice-president Barbara Lawrence '38
Assistant Vice-president Emma Moore '37
Treasurer Norma Bloom '37
Secretary Virginia Deul '38
Manager of Freshmen Carl Van Dyke '39
Business Manager Marguerite Bonnette '38
Publicity Officer Elsa Bisiecki '39

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Digest Offers Prize

For Best Letter On Collegethea

Two important announcements of
interest to students of Connecticut
College are found in last week's is-
ue of Collegiate Digest, the New-
weekly reprints column section.

In connection with an outstand-
ing article on the "why" of college
motion pictures, the movie edi-
tor of Collegiate Digest is offering
a prize of $10 for the best letter
offering constructive criticism or de-
defense of the typical collegiate mo-
cine. There is one of the biggest
problems of the college activities
being made for improvement.

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Business Manager Marguerite Bonnette '38
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Prom Guests of Juniors

Elizabeth Adams
Edith Agronovich
Elizabeth Ayer
Wanda Bach
Beulah Bearse
Helen Bendix
Margarette Berkman
Mary Berkman
Geraldine Bissel
Norma Bloss
Dorothy Bowers
Edith Burnham
Charlesette Calwell
Emory Carlinough
Dorothy Chalken
Kathleen Cohen
Corrigan Margaret
Margaret Coullier
Eliza Cumbohs
Dorothy Daly
Elizabeth Dixon
Lorraine Dreyfus
Barbara Fawcett
Jesse Foley
Ann Ford
Elizabeith Gilbert
Lois Gilling
Kathrine Griswold
Dorothy Haney
Dorothy Harris
Elizabeth Harkness
Elizabeth Holmes
Theodora Hobson
Rhut Holmes
Mary Irving
Alexandra Kowreymer
Barbara Martin
Margaret McConnell
Elizabeth Mendillo
Janet Miller
Virginia Peterson
Ruth Pierce
Margarette Anne Powell
Margaret Prekop
Mary Reynolds
Lois Ryley
June Santee
Ruth Scales
Elizabeth Schumann
Elizabeth Smith
Sallie Taylor
Marion Taylor
Elise Thompson
Cornelia Tillotson
Dorothy Towle
Frances Willis
Dorothy Waring
Marjorie Webb
Margaret Wellington
Doris Wheeler
Helen Whitting
Carr Dulan
Mack Lane
Irving Sluaug
Frank Newman
Donald Oster
Carlton Raymond
Stuart Hahn
William EEGee
William Hames
George Godhardt
Richard Zellner
Al Herrup
John Sayer
Jerry Lewis
Frederick Cough
Peter Sheffield
Ira LeFevere
William A. M. Edwards
Carroll Lynn
Robert Eicher
Warren Smith
John DeFrist
Herbert Couller
Judd Hughes
Harry Lang
John Newirk
Florence Taylor
John Shawan
Carroll Leffert
Brul Bharden
Raymond Stables
John Buckley
Chas Simmons
Jack Dreyfus
Jerome Harrison
Donald Reskin
Thomas Garman
Martin Hall
Edgar Rogers
Evelyn Haxos
Edward Swaim
West Englewood, J.
Ossy Walker
Thomas Sappington
Richard Baker
Theodore Robi
Bernard Sayre
Joseph Roland
Robert Galvin
Roger Wellington
Phillip Carr
Harford
Norwich
Yale
Atlanta
New Canaan
Yale
New York
Norwich
Yale
New York
Philadelphia
New York
New York
New York
New York
New York

R. H. Wallace Speaks
To Science Dept.

That there is the definite possi-
Bility of lighting homes by photo-
ductive cells which are less expen-
sive than those used at the pres-
tent extent, is a typical example of
the field. They are Selenium cells,
Photo-voltaic cells, and voltaic
cells, the last of which are the most
expensive. Photo-voltaic cells have
one voltage and work directly. Light
is one of the biggest problems of the
cinemas.

Mr. Wallace, who has developed for this purpose.

He discussed the different types of
photo-electric devices and told of
the comparatively recent develop-
ment of cells valuable in measuring
light.

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one voltage and work directly.

Light is one of the biggest problems of the
...
The Coed at the University of Nevada has decided what's wrong with the majority of men: they report too much from the women.
1. Their idea of a good time is going to a movie.
2. Their idea of the well-dressed man is a Mahatma Gandhi.
3. They don't wear hats because they can't find them big enough to fit their heads.
4. Their line of gas sounds like the Broken Record.
5. Their dating is a cross between a Mexican jumping bean and a drunk with a bad case of the jitters.
6. They think that music is the places you live in—and here's a drunk with a bad case of the jitter-...

**The Carolinian**

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It seems that Brown University is worried about losing its title as “The Singing College.” It seems that practices aren't too well attended, what with Spring and Pembroke...

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**Program Is Given By Choral Class, Novel Orchestra**

The Music Club will present a program in Windham Living room, Monday, May 11, at which Dr. Erb will direct the choral singing class in a group of selections. Margaret Sniffen '36, program chairman, will present, by request, a return program by the Music Club's novelty orchestra which won acclaim at its last appearance. The numbers will be revealed at the concert.

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**GIRL ENGINEERING STUDENT WILL ALSO STUDY MEDICINE**

Pittsburgh, Pa., ACP—Not content with the distinction of being the only woman engineering student in the University of Pittsburgh's school of engineering, which num-

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**STUDENTS MARRIED UNDER UNIQUE PLANS**

Pittsburgh, Pa., ACP—Two students have been married here under the terms of a unique agreement which permits them to go back to college without facing the necessity of maintaining a home.

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**MALE STUDENTS PREFER SPORTS PAGE**

St. Petersburg, Fla., ACP—Although male students are markedly superior to co-eds in knowledge of the world's affairs gained through newspaper reading, they still have the sports section and the comic strips, to judge from results of a test given at St. Petersburg Junior College.

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**QUOTEABLE QUOTES**

“One may sympathize with struggling youth,” says Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur of Stanford, urging higher medical school standards, “but one should sympathize more with future generations.”

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**SYRACUSE BARS STUDENT UNION**

Syracuse, N. Y.—(ACP)—Because it is not in accord with the plans already made by a recognized organization on the campus, Syracuse University's administration has barred establishment of a chapter of the American Student Union here.

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**THE SPECIALTY SHOP**

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**NATIVES OF INDIA**

Like Titles, Degrees

The people in the hot country of India have a considerable weakness for titles, degrees and other forms of embellishments, related Dr. John Scudder in a lecture at Rutgers Medical School. To illustrate, Dr. Scudder told about receiving a calling card from a man in Calcutta. This man had been flunked out of college. In the lower corner, after the name, there was printed, "Failed, B. A."
Widespread encouragement of new playwrights was provided yesterday with the announcement by Theresa Helburn, one of the heads of the Dramatists Guild, and a bureau which will award prizes and fellowships to college students and recent alumni who prove meritorious in drama.

The bureau’s functions will start immediately and detailed information concerning the plan will be mailed to colleges and universities throughout the country. Miss Helburn, challenging the motion picture companies on the report that Hollywood is attempting to submerge the theatre, found a way to make it popular. The announcement of the bureau will be considered an outright gift and part an advance against future royalties.

A fellowship or scholarship may be awarded in the discretion of the director, or may be given to promising writers independent of the prize award.

“The bureau,” Miss Helburn said, “is a bridge young talent over a critical financial period during which they may be forced to develop their abilities, instead of being forced into salaried jobs and thus lost to the theatre. This will be a realization of an aim which many of us in the theatre have long cherished.”

Miss Helburn, who for years has worked on the most friendly terms with many leading dramatists, expects to rely on them for aid and counsel in helping the upcoming writers. It may even be advisable in certain instances to define collaboration from experienced men for these beginners, an arrangement which should prove mutually advantageous.

For Broadway Production

If a play, either as submitted or as rewritten after conferences, in the judgment of the director warrants Broadway production, Miss Helburn will arrange with her sponsors for the play to be produced by a manager of standing.

All plays purchased by or through the efforts of the bureau shall be bought on the terms of whatever contract may be adopted as a result of the negotiations now pending between the League of New York Theatres and the Dramatists Guild. In case of the failure of the Dramatists Guild to come to an agreement with the League of New York Theatres, the contract of the League with the New York Theatres will be used. Miss Helburn said she was confident, however, that the negotiations will bring an agreement which will be acceptable to both managers and dramatists. The purpose of the bureau will be to consider plays for legitimate production only. The motion picture companies sponsoring the bureau shall have in rotation the privilege of financing the production of the plays. Should the plays be deemed suitable for motion picture production, the sale of the motion picture rights will be governed by the same contract.

Recommends from College

All manuscripts submitted to the bureau must be accompanied by a recommendation from the head of the drama or English department of the college where the student has worked. Manuscripts may be submitted by undergraduates or graduate students of any university, as well as by graduates within three years of their universities.

Miss Helburn said the new bureau should be of constructive value to the whole legitimate theatre. She predicted the fact that her work in connection with the new bureau would not in any way interfere with her present managerial duties in the Theatre Guild.
Activities of Typical North Day of Quarantine Described

A spinner dinner in honor of Jean Young was held in the closing hours of the North quarantine. At six o'clock on Thursday the guests gathered in the dining room. The guest of honor, wearing a smartly tailored chiffon gown, entered the salon of roommate’s arms. They were followed by a procession of formally dressed “positives.”

Prominent among the decorations was a dinner-piece of Paul Milligan, and Pal William’s placecards, added to the formality of space—has been related to Edgar’s cigarettes and demi-tasses cause a toast to Jean and her fiancé, Mr. Arnold C. Pierce; after which we took the terrace in favor of the press photographs. Everyone looked exceptionally well after a few days’ rest in the fresh air. Following her advice, much of the time was spent out of doors, (cf. Ginger Ewer’s and Sara Bowman’s sunbonas) as may be seen by our typical daily.

9:18 A.M. We breakfast on delicious scrunched eggs a la Anne Gilderalese, and on toast by E狂欢o Walsh.
10:00 A.M. We rush to threat and chest inspection by doctor.
12:30 A.M. Attired in shorts and socks we divide according to interest. Carman Palmer to make a record of home runs on the baseball diamond. President Gilderalese and Midge Mehl to vie for golf honors.—Others to dig in the garden under the supervision of Botanic Pathologists.

EINSTEIN THEORY FIRST PREDICTED TO BE RIGHT—BY EDGAR ALLEN POE

Burlington, Vt. ACP—Einstein’s latest theory—that gravitation and electricity combine to form solid matter, a development of his theory of electrical bridges between shells of empty space—and has been related to Edgar’s cigarettes and demi-tasses causes a toast to Jean and her fiancé, Mr. Arnold C. Pierce; after which we took the terrace in favor of the press photographs. Everyone looked exceptionally well after a few days’ rest in the fresh air. Following her advice, much of the time was spent out of doors, (cf. Ginger Ewer’s and Sara Bowman’s sunbonas) as may be seen by our typical daily.

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COLLEGE GLIDERS STARTING TRIALS

ACP—Gliding is beginning to come into own as an American college sport. With the advent of Spring, campus enthusiasts all over the country are dusting off their motor cars and planes preparatory to looking up an enterprising air current.

Kent State pilots, who banded together in 1939 and built the world’s largest glider, a two-seater with a wing spread of 47 feet, are hoping to get confirmation of an unofficial world record. On one of its 1935 flights, the ship climbed from a standing start to 1700 feet in one minute and one second, carrying two men. The Kent club’s glider has made 1,000 flights without an accident.

An ambitious endurance flight program is being planned by Washington State glider experts. They want to keep a ship in the air so long the pilot will have to be refueled—coff and coffee with sandwiches.

The University of Wisconsin goes the field one better with an American school—a man-organization enterprise and operated by Robert M. Lee, freshman engineering student, who’s paying part of his tuition with the proceeds. Lee signed at 15, and had earned a degree of commerce license by the time he was 17.

WELLESLEY GIRL IS NOW AVIATION CHIEF

Nanking, China, ACP.—The military air bureau of China has a new chief—a young woman once known to her Wellesley classmates as ‘Pineapple’; now the wife of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, Premier and virtual dictator of China.

Mrs. Chiang Kai-shek is directly responsible for all air force activity, from the purchase of planes to the preparation of propaganda.

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Director of the School of Nursing

355 East 68th Street, New York City

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

SCIENTIFIC THINKING

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COLLEGE GLIDERS STARTING TRIALS

ACP—Gliding is beginning to come into own as an American college sport. With the advent of Spring, campus enthusiasts all over the country are dusting off their motor cars and planes preparatory to looking up an enterprising air current.

Kent State pilots, who banded together in 1939 and built the world’s largest glider, a two-seater with a wing spread of 47 feet, are hoping to get confirmation of an unofficial world record. On one of its 1935 flights, the ship climbed from a standing start to 1700 feet in one minute and one second, carrying two men. The Kent club’s glider has made 1,000 flights without an accident.

An ambitious endurance flight program is being planned by Washington State glider experts. They want to keep a ship in the air so long the pilot will have to be refueled—coff and coffee with sandwiches.

The University of Wisconsin goes the field one better with an American school—a man-organization enterprise and operated by Robert M. Lee, freshman engineering student, who’s paying part of his tuition with the proceeds. Lee signed at 15, and had earned a degree of commerce license by the time he was 17.

WELLESLEY GIRL IS NOW AVIATION CHIEF

Nanking, China, ACP.—The military air bureau of China has a new chief—a young woman once known to her Wellesley classmates as ‘Pineapple’; now the wife of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, Premier and virtual dictator of China.

Mrs. Chiang Kai-shek is directly responsible for all air force activity, from the purchase of planes to the preparation of propaganda.

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Dr. Adams on Creative Worship

Dr. David E. Adams of Mount Holyoke College declared that religious is an individually creative experience. He claimed that God—Himself—all are re-created in one's own life. We have begun to think of everything that we do in terms of what we can get out of it, instead of giving a thought to the opposite side—what we can put into it. "We go to lectures, and afterwards say, 'What's the point?'" he asked. "There has to be a genuine effort on the part of each one, for the worth of life lies in part in a creation of our own endeavors.

About nine hundred years ago, there lived a man who thought that he had established the existence of God by logic. If man has the idea of a Supreme Being, then It exists. However, it is first necessary to believe in the existence before we can absolutely believe in it. It is not hard to believe in His presence, especially in the Spring, when we see the flowers blooming—like that. One must feel as well as reason, have a heart as well as a mind. Literature and music are only the means of expression.

Life becomes endlessly worth living because God is in it, and men are his co-workers. Thus, the whole experience of worship becomes a creative process.

FRESHMEN PAGEANT SATURDAY, MAY 16: ANNOUNCE FULL CAST

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

"Good Spirits" and "Evil Spirits", Winfred Valentine and several girls who have leading roles in the dances are taking charge of this section of the Pageant. The various committees in charge are: Properties—Marjorie Abra- ms, chairman; Doris Houghton, Mary Glover, Marjorie Mortimer, and Louise Neuman; Music—Doro- thy Lou, chairman; Mary-Eilene Abrahams, Barbara Clark, Mildred Rubinstein, Doris German, Clarin- da Burr, Jean Wilson, Elizabeth Jordan, Gwenlyon Jones, and El- len Mayl; Costumes—Jane Guil- ford, chairman; Elizabeth Mulford, Edith Frey, Barbara Clark, Helen MacAdam, Mildred Rubinstein, Vir- ginia Mullen, Elizabeth Coe, Beat- riee Doud, Eleanor Clarkson, Mar- jory Weil, and Jane Judd; Hud- dles—Margaret Guilford, chairman; Martha Dautrich; Make-up—Clar- line Bush, chairman; Agnes Savage, Helen Huston, Elizabeth Jordan, Jane de Ollequi, Mary Stewart, and Helen Wilco; Program—A. Virginia- is Williams, chairman; Grace Hecht, Jean Younglove, Martha Dautrich, Kathryn Borthwick, Elizabeth Ger- inger; Ushers—Elizabeth Hadley, chairman; Publicity—Agnes Sav- ago, chairman; E. Taylor, Barbara Clark.

Brown University has eliminated mid-year examinations and semester grades for spring 1932.

In two years Ohio State's Junior College of the Air has enrolled more than 7,000 students in 44 classes.

Sociology Classes Visit State Farm

Last Thursday the Urban Sociology classes visited the Niantic State Farm for Women. They were shown through all the buildings and were told about the work being done for the unattached women at the insti- tution.

After inspecting the buildings the girls were entertained at a tea, at which time Mr. Myers, chairman of the departments of the institution were present to answer any questions the girls wished to ask.

EMINENT SPEAKER TO BE AT VESPER SERVICE

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

nary. He is an ordained Presby- terian minister.

Always interested in the relations between religion and industry, Mr. Myers has had seven years first hand experience in industry as executive secretary, Board of Op- eratives, and later as personnel di- rector with the American Friends Service Council, Wappingers Falls, N. Y., where he was in charge of labor relations, employee representation, profit-sharing, social insurance, industrial housing, recreation, hiring, promo- tion, etc.

He enjoys a wide acquaintance with employers, labor leaders, and progressive ministers, who are working out industrial programs in their churches. His work brings him into active cooperation with national Jewish and Roman Catholic organizations which frequently undertake with the Federal Council, joint research, conferences, and the formulation of joint state- ments relative to unemployment and industrial situations.

Industrial Relations

Mr. Myers is closely cooperating with the American Friends Service Committee (Quakers) in raising money and clothing for their relief, rehabilitation, and adult education ("People's University") undertakings in the soft coal areas. He has made first-hand studies of many plants having significant experi- ments in constructive industrial re- lations, such as the A. Nash Co., the Colorado Fuel and Iron Co., Rocky Mountain Fuel Co., and others. He is in close touch with the Consumers' Cooperative Move- ment in this country. Mr. Myers is an associate of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, member of the Taylor Society, and of the American Acad- emy of Political and Social Sciences. He is the author of "Representative Government in Industry," and "Religion Lends a Hand in Social Reform," and co-author of "So- cial progress and Christian Ideals," as well as of pamphlets and book- lets on various phases of the Tensions between religion and industry.

Mr. Myers will remain after the service for discussion on matters re- lating to religion and industry. And just to show the value of the discussion the evening will be continued.

VICTORIAN SETTING FEATURES JUNIOR PROM THIS WEEK

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5) played for Junior Prom last year and Schenectady Hop this year.

Joan Blair is general chairman of the Junior Prom. The other members of her committee are Eliza- beth Bissell, vice of tickets; Doro- thy Haney, printing and publicity; Blanche Mapes, waitresses; Ann Ford, food and service; Elizabeth Dixon, chairman; and Rich- arld Birch, decorations.

The following members of the faculty will act as chaperons: Presi- dent Katherine Blunt, Dean E. Al- vernas Burdick, Dean Irene Nye, Dr. and Mrs. J. Lawrence Erb, Dr. and Mrs. Henry W. Lawrence, and Miss Frances Brett.

The dance Friday night will be from 9:00-1:00 and is open to all classes. Tickets are $2.50 per couple and $1.50 single. The Prom on Saturday night is for Juniors and Seniors only, and will be from 9:00-1:00. Tickets are $3.00 per couple and $1.50 single.

The receiving line at the Prom Saturday night will begin at 10:00 o'clock. There will be a checking service on the second floor for the Girls.

Freshmen and sophomores interested in gathering and ar- ranging flowers for the Vesper Services please send their names to Elizabeth Taylor, Box 8.

The number of college men applying for free Navy air training has decreased sharply since last year.

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