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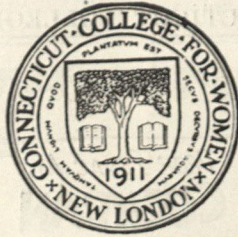
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CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS



VOL. 22

NEW LONDON, CONNECTICUT, APRIL 28, 1937

No. 20

Alec Templeton, English Pianist, Appears In Concert Here May 5

Noted Artist Plays Popular, Classical Music; Famed For Novel Imitations

Alec Templeton is appearing on May 5, at 8:00 o'clock, in the college gymnasium for a piano concert. Connecticut College is unusually fortunate to have obtained this world-renowned artist for an appearance here, since he is on tour for only one week. He is currently appearing at the Rainbow Room in New York City, was guest star on the Shell Chateau program Saturday, March 27, and also played with the Detroit Symphony orchestra April 4 on a coast to coast Columbia network.

Alec Templeton, twenty-five year old, blind, English pianist was hailed in this country as the purest musical genius since Mozart. Of interest is the fact that while in England he played with Jack Hylton's orchestra, now a great favorite with American audiences. Mr. Templeton was introduced in this country by Horace Heidt and his Brigadiers. Noted for his versatility, he is an accomplished performer of classical as well as popular compositions. From the *Detroit Symphony News* comes this statement, "He quite justly aroused a storm of acclaim reserved only for superlative performances"; and continuing, "so versatile is this remarkable young man that the next moment people were gasping with laughter over his imitations of Boake Carter, Italian Opera at the Mitz, and a Merry Madrigal Singer."

This performance is being sponsored by the Freshman and Sophomore classes for the benefit of the Student Alumnae Fund. Tickets are on sale for one dollar each. It is hoped that Connecticut College will back this performance with full co-operation because it is not only worthwhile, but is one of the most important musical contributions ever offered on this campus.

Annual Open House Wins Wide Acclaim For Science Groups

The annual Open House of the Science Department was held on April 24, when the students and faculty set up exhibits and gave demonstrations. The departments participating were the zoology, chemistry, botany, physics, and home economics. The botany department also presented a flower show.

The zoology group exhibited animals, fossils of land animals and plants, artistic drawings for comparative anatomy, and collections of moths and butterflies. Microscopic slides were drawn and an exhibition of the comparison between animal structures and mechanical devices was set up.

The chemistry department had many exhibitions; one of the most popular was the "History of Chem-

(Continued to Page 6, Col. 1)

President Tells Of C.C.'s Standing For Admissions

Speaking on the subject of admissions to the college in her Chapel period yesterday, President Blunt asked, "How good a job do we do? How wise are our selections?" It is hard to answer. There is no sort of general measurement; a girl may be admitted who belongs here but for some reason doesn't do good work here—that is not common.

Of the twenty-odd girls dropped every year some are errors of selection and some were good admissions who haven't fitted in.

"A fairly satisfactory measure of our success has just been published; you remember that every fall we give the Freshmen a psychological test. Of the 304 colleges—men's and women's, coed, Four year and Junior, large and small—Connecticut's class of 1940 ranked twenty-third from the top. Many were like the University of Chicago, Dartmouth, and Wells, and out of 304 we rank 23rd from the top. I call that something of which to be proud; it is higher place than before."

There are some other interesting points in connection with this correlation. The women rank very slightly higher than the men, and students in four year colleges are considerably higher than those in junior colleges.

Care in Admissions

"How hard is the job of the admissions office?" asked Miss Blunt. "There are many hundreds of applications this year; about May 1st we will start the waiting list for we are already near the total number to be admitted."

"Our plans for admittance depends chiefly on the secondary school record, what the principal says of you, the psychological test, and in many cases, our own observations of you. This method, with slight variations, has been ours since the beginning of the college. We have never thought much of College Board examinations and use them only when we are doubtful as to a girl's ability."

Fewer College Boards

The registrar computes the average grades of the freshman year and finds that generally the college board girls are lower than others. Connecticut has recently joined the College Board Association because we do use them for a minority and should have a part in it. However, the administration does not plan to institute them.

It has been found by students of examinations that a combination of the highschool records and a psychological test is the best means of judging a girl's ability.

"This is our way and other colleges are rapidly coming around to it, lessening the number of examina-

(Continued to Page 6, Column 2)

MOONLIGHT SING

Wednesday at 9:30

by the Grey Stone Wall

Dr. A. L. Kinsolving, Religious Leader, Speaks at Vespers

Dr. Arthur L. Kinsolving, rector of Trinity Church, Boston, will be the speaker at the seven o'clock Vesper service this Sunday evening. Through his frequent associations with young peoples', and college groups, he has become known as one of the leaders of this generation.

For seven years while he held a pastorate at Grace Church, in Amherst, he also directed religious education at Amherst College. The high quality of his work there was no small factor in leading to his call to the historic church made famous by Philips Brooks, where Dr. Kinsolving succeeded Bishop Sherrill.

For many years the college has called Dr. Kinsolving to speak to the students who have always found his message one well worth while. Last year when the student vote was taken as to which Vesper speakers should be asked to return again this year, Dr. Kinsolving received more votes than any one person. This should assure him a large student audience next Sunday evening.

Dr. Kinsolving was graduated from the University of Virginia with Phi Beta Kappa honors, continued his studies at Christ Church College, Oxford, and finished his training course at the Episcopal Theological Seminary in Alexandria, Virginia.

:o:

Soviet Magazine Asks Participation In Essay Contest

A \$1,000 cash prize essay contest on "What the Soviet Union Means to Humanity" is announced by *Soviet Russia Today*, a monthly magazine. The contest ends September 15, 1937, and the essays must be not more than 500 words in length. The first prize is \$500, the second prize, \$150, the third prize, \$100; and there are thirty other prizes ranging from \$25 to \$5.

Among the judges will be Harry Elmer Barnes, American historian, author, and newspaper columnist; Erskine Caldwell, author of *Tobacco Road*; and Clifford Odets, author of *Awake and Sing* and *Waiting for Lefty*.

The editors of *Soviet Russia Today* hope, through this contest, to stimulate further study of the importance of the Soviet Union and clearer analysis of its social scene and significance.

The rules of the contest are:

1—Subject: "What the Soviet Union means to Humanity." Essays should be 500 words or less, written or typewritten on one side of the paper. Author's name, occupation, and address on first page.

(Continued to Page 5, Column 4)

Students Hear Campaign Talk for Nominees at Amalgamation

Students, Faculty Confer in Meeting On General Exams

Monday night the Student Forum held another one of its open meetings. This organization has a two-fold purpose—the first is to present an informal discussion of problems arising on campus, while the second is to bring the faculty and the student body into closer contact.

The problem under discussion at this meeting was the subject of general examinations. One value, of course, would relate to testing purposes, while another would be educational, in a larger sense. It would aid greatly in correlating all the courses studied in the field of the student's major. She would have to take out of each course only the really important facts—this means that studying will become more general and not as factual. It ought to develop a "more thinking attitude."

Yale, Vassar, Smith, Mount Holyoke, Chicago, and many other older schools require general or comprehensive examinations, and it is advisable for Connecticut to follow their lead if it wants to remain on the high level it has attained in the few years of its existence. A general examination would also be of great value to the students planning to undertake graduate work.

Among the other suggestions offered by the students was one pertaining to the formation of small groups of perhaps five or six students and one faculty member, gathered for the purpose of discussing certain general topics in the field of their major. Someone also brought up the idea of seniors taking only four courses, to enable them to do more intensive work.

In addition to these points, many other suggestions were presented during the course of the meeting, which was conducted by Elise Thompson '37.

:o:

Lindbergh Trails Shown in Pictures

A travelogue, *Flying the Lindbergh Trail*, was given in Fanning Hall on Friday evening, April 23 at seven-thirty. The movie was of the South American airmail route which was inaugurated in 1929.

The plane left Florida, flew over the West Indies, skirted the east coast of South America, transversed the Andes, and returned to the United States by way of the west coast of South America, Central America, and Mexico. While the plane was being repaired, the chief cities and countryside of the West Indies, South America, Central America, and Mexico were shown. The pictures exemplified the hazardous route of the planes, the beauty of South American cities, and the primitive methods which are used to carry on industry.

Speeches Made For Candidates For Outstanding Offices Next Year

The entire college body gathered at the gymnasium last night to hear the introductions of nominees for the outstanding offices of the student body for the ensuing year. Elizabeth Gilbert, vice-president of Student Government, introduced the candidates and their campaign speakers.

Katherine Walbridge and Barbara Lawrence are the two nominees for next year's president of Student Government. Ruth Hollingshead introduced the former, listing the following activities since she came to college: President of Freshman Class, 1935-6; President of Blackstone House, member of Honor Court, member of Mascot Committee, President of Junior Class, member of Student Faculty Forum, and acting President of Freshman Class the first part of this past year.

Barbara Lawrence was introduced by Elizabeth Fessenden. Barbara was manager of Freshman Pageant, President of Sophomore Class, and at present is Speaker of the House of Representatives, and a member of Student Faculty Forum.

The candidates for Chief Justice of Honor Court are Ruth Hollingshead and Mary Mory. Winifred Nies told of the following activities of Mary Mory: two-year member of speech was given by Florence McHonor Court, a member of the Honor Committee, House Junior; in her Freshman year she was president of Schaffer House.

Ruth Hollingshead's campaign (Continued to Page 7, Col. 1)

:o:

Dr. Wells' Manual In Sixth Printing

The Yale University Press for America and the Oxford University Press for countries abroad, acting under the auspices of the Connecticut Academy of Arts and Sciences, have just published a sixth issue of Professor John Edwin Wells' *Manual of the Writings in Middle English* and the first three of its six supplements.

Professor Wells, who is chairman of the Department of English in Connecticut College, is recognized as one of the foremost bibliographers in the fields of Middle English and early nineteenth century English literature. On its first publication the "Manual" was welcomed as "executed with amazing industry, conscientiousness, impartiality, learning, and intelligence". The number of the reprintings indicate the maintenance of its success.

The "Manual" and its six supplements, one of which is issued every three years, are the encyclopedic and bibliographical source of information for scholarly investigation and for graduate study of Middle English literature in the universities throughout the world. The present new issue of the first four volumes makes up a total of 1250 large octavo pages. The seven volumes extend to 1550 pages.

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

ESTABLISHED 1916

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100% Vote

This year has been one in which many important votes have been cast. The nation went to the polls almost en masse in November to sanction the steps already taken by President Roosevelt. Many state-wide elections have been held. The Supreme Court has made decisions which affect the whole nation.

Now comes the chance for Connecticut to show which way its thinking leads it. Thursday the college makes its way to the polls to choose its leaders for next year. Since we claim such importance of our student government here on campus, it is up to us to see that we have persons at its head who are capable of expressing representative opinion, of doing the work well, and finally, of leading Connecticut onward toward a fuller, more rewarding future.

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Looking Forward

Only forty-four more days of school—have you noticed? And just what are those forty-four days going to mean to you? Between now and the end of school will be scattered days of happiness, days of sadness, days of play, and days of work. To some, the final stretch of the road of a college education has come. Four years are about to be finished; friends who room just around the corner now, will live miles away. Sweaters, skirts and socks will be folded away, and dresses, silk stockings and high-heeled shoes will take their places.

To others, these last forty-four days represent the end of a year or two of college. Perhaps they are going to be married—perhaps there are financial troubles which prevent their returns—and perhaps they just don't want to come back.

And then there are those who cross off days on a calendar religiously every day, and say with great glee, "Only forty-four days and I go home."

Well, changes come. Be happy now. Enjoy the beauty of nature. Enjoy the lovely companionship afforded by your friends here. And when the forty-four days pass you can say "—a happy year has ended, but not only was it happy, but it taught me to cope with future situations. I can face the future bravely!"

CAMPUS CAMERA



Peace Patter

Don't put your copies of Anti-War Whoop and your strike buttons away in antiquated scrapbooks as souvenirs of an interesting incident; rather, place them where they will be constant reminders of your sincere endeavor to promote peace and your cooperation to the Connecticut chapter of the American Student Union. The fact that more than seventy-five students fasted at lunch on last Thursday, the day of the Strike, is proof of their sincerity, for they gave up a fundamental need for the cause of Peace. That they should do that ONE day is not enough: since Connecticut College is a part of a national organization it is imperative that the student body continue on its present active basis. In order to do this Connecticut College must have the cooperation of the entire student body throughout the year.

* * *

Nine great floating fortresses, pride of the U. S. Navy, plowed westward across the Pacific last week guarded by cruisers and destroyers and watched by a fleet of airships. This was the first test—an attack on the defenses of the Hawaiian Islands. The testing will continue throughout the month of May, and it will extend from Hawaii to Alaska and Panama. All this time the Senate has not been growing lax, since it has before it a bill for the construction of six auxiliary vessels.

Dance of Nations Proves Escape For The Peace-minded

Ladies and Gentlemen! You have on this night of April the 24th, 1937, a spectacle which is well worth seeing! It is a Peace dance in Knowlton with George Eastwood and his College Hill Orchestra. The room is adorned with flags of all nations, and around the walls of the dance floor are posters of Germany which prophesy peace, goodwill, and a good time!

The orchestra is now striking up a march and out of the crowd of spring color comes nine girls dressed in costume. My what a picture they make! Ah—what's this—Don't tell me it's men in costume? Oh no, just two girls in Nazi uniform. They are pulling a Miss in an old fashion dress from amidst the laughing spectators. The judges are finding it difficult to pick a winner. Aha, here's a cute number—little Holland herself with wooden shoes and lace cap. Yes, I just knew the judges had a taste for beauty. She wins the bouquet of roses. And here is a little peasant girl whom the judges just can't keep their eyes off of. She certainly deserves honorable mention.

Now what do I see! Don't tell me our little Dutch girl is dancing in wooden shoes? Yes, the judges are making her perform. The crowds begin to mill about her and she is lost from view. Pardon me, but the music is too inviting—I must try my skill at "swinging it".

Calendar for Week of April 26

Wednesday, April 28

A. S. U. Meeting Mary Harkness, 7:00
Moonlight Sing Grey Stone Wall, 9:30

Thursday, April 29

Freshman Class Meeting 206 Fanning, 6:45
Sophomore Class Meeting 206 Fanning, 7:30

Friday, April 30

Senior Day
Spanish Club Meeting Blackstone, 3:30-5:00
Science Club Meeting 309 N. L. Hall, 6:45
Competitive Plays Gymnasium, 8:00
Outdoor Chapel Library Steps, 9:55

Sunday, May 2

Vespers, Arthur Lee Kinsolving Gymnasium, 7:00

Tuesday, May 4

Installation of Officers Chapel, 9:55

Wednesday, May 5

Student Alumnae Fund, Alec Templeton, Pianist Gymnasium, 7:30



(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:

Every once in a while I manage to get all pepped up over something, and just have to get it out of my system. This time it's something that I've been thinking on for many weeks, and maybe it's because I am ashamed that I haven't spoken before now. But having just come in from Freshman Sing at Chapel this morning, I can't keep quiet—no matter how ashamed I might well be.

If anyone asks me, I'd say the Freshmen have really got something a little on the "plus" side of the picture. I'm sure even the most disinterested person can't help noticing their super enthusiasm, their get-it-no-matter-what attitude. Every single campus function is always supported by more Freshmen than by any other class. They have no fears about saying things openly even though they face the possibility of scorn by the higher, but no mightier, upper classmen.

And it seems to me that if C. C. is ever to get ahead, it will be just because there is a group like these youngest undergrads who dare to get behind everything and push. You see, when they manage to fill almost half of the gym at three Peace meetings this week, and on top of that, turn out full force for their own Chapel service, they deserve more than mere bouquets.

If there were anything most of us upperclassmen would really like to see here, it is just such a whole-hearted enthusiasm as you have, Freshmen. Sometimes we hate to admit that we have made a lousy job of it; but after such a display of your year-long spirit, we can truly say, with a bit o' pride, "Well, this here younger generation ain't so bad after all!"

(It would be a dead give-away to sign the class number; you could probably figure out which of the few of us, who attended chapel, it was!)

Questionnaire And Air Barton and Maxwell, Inc. '38

1. The titles of the early novels of what American author all contain the initial letter "C"?
2. On what novel is the opera "La Traviata" based?
3. Why are legumes important in agriculture?
4. What is the derivation of the term "hall mark"?
5. What 19th century English artist is famous for his paintings of sunsets?
6. What society has given its name to the Bibles placed in hotel rooms?
7. Who wrote "Adonais" and why?
8. What President of France fell out of a railway carriage and wandered about the country side in his pajamas for several hours?
9. In what comic opera by Rossini is Figaro a character?
10. For what do the initials F. R. G. S. stand?
11. What philosopher said: "I think therefore I exist"?
12. What is the name of the instrument that records earthquakes?
13. What is a philatelist?
14. Where is Samarkand?
15. What effect does a rise in temperature have on the temperature at which water boils?

(Answers on Page 8)

VOTE
THURSDAY
8 A. M. --- 6 P. M.
JANITOR'S OFFICE
FANNING HALL

M. Andre Philip Explains French Foreign Policy

M. Andre Philip, Socialist member of the French Chamber of Deputies, lectured here last Wednesday evening on the French foreign policy under the Blum government.

"The present French foreign policy is directed by a desire for peace through economic and political reorganization, and by its necessity for strength to withstand fascism," said Monsieur Philip. "For the first time, our political parties are bound by a common program, under the direction of the Socialist party, the organ of expression for the middle classes—the backbone of French politics."

"The new French policy," M. Philip continued, "is to forbid further sending of volunteers into Spain, and to reestablish the policy of non-intervention in Spain. Since the beginning, the so-called 'civil war' in Spain has really been an international war. This is indicative of the new technique of war in Europe; future wars will probably follow a similar course. But France cannot act alone—she must have England's backing."

"We escaped war last August by a miracle, brought about chiefly by the intelligence of the French foreign minister," asserted M. Philip. "We must remove foreign troops from Spain in order to avoid that danger. When that is done, the war will soon end, with no definite victory for either side. The Spanish people don't want war. It is the outsiders who are prolonging it."

M. Philip pointed out that the Spanish war has taught some valuable lessons. "It has shown us," he said, "that there isn't any group in Europe which could succeed in an offensive war. Therefore a future war will last at least three or four years, and no country today can stand that. Only when we see war so near can we make the sacrifices necessary to secure peace. I believe that now the time is ripe!"

"Disarmament alone can't work," explained M. Philip. "Millions of munitions workers would be unemployed. Instead of making munitions, we should give that money to a central bank, to be used for a common European program of public works. We can unite Europe by (Continued to Page 8, Column 4)

Return Pictures

All pictures borrowed from the Art Department last fall must be left in 107 New London Hall before May 7. Students are requested to return the pictures as soon as possible because the frames are needed for the spring exhibition.

Print Exhibition Showing at Lyman Allyn Art Museum

For students who have failed to see the notice on the bulletin boards of New London Hall, we announce the print exhibition now being held at the Lyman Allyn Art Museum. The collection is complete including the English, French, and Spanish masters of the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries. In addition, there are on display several prints by American artists, among which are several pieces by Mr. Logan of the Art department of the College.

By way of illustration of some of the outstanding works on exhibition, one might mention Daumier's forceful lithographs and cartoons; an exquisite portrait of Tagore by Muirhead Bone; Whistler's *Adam and Eve*; and McBay's *Camel Patrol*.

The exhibition savors of the best taste and thoughtfulness. It affords one pleasure whether he is artist, student, or merely dilettante. The exhibition will be concluded May 2.

Professor of Yale At Science Meeting

Dr. R. J. Anderson of Yale University will speak to the members of the Science Club and others interested on Thursday evening, April 29. His topic will be *The Chemistry of Bacteria*.

Dr. Anderson has been head of a group doing research study of the tubercle bacillus, and has isolated lipid (fat) constituents which produce the tissue lesions characteristic of tuberculosis.

The program announced for April 29 in last week's *News* has been postponed until May 12.

Archaeologist Tells Ways Determining Story of Civilization

On April 23, Dr. Ethel Boissevain lectured on "How We Study the Life of Stone Age Man".

Miss Dederer introduced the speaker, bringing to the attention of the group the internationalistic attitude of scientists, which proved to be an appropriate observation in connection with Peace Week.

Dr. Boissevain told of excavating old caves and ruins to determine the sociology of pre-historic man. The different types of pottery found in the levels of the earth reveal the lives and manners of the people.

The occupations of the inhabitants of the previous surfaces of earth may be foretold by the discovery of their implements. If hunting implements, arrows, and bones of animals are uncovered, the archaeologist may conclude that the people were hunters; if agriculture was the chief mode of living, agricultural tools are discovered. It may be assumed when pottery distinctly asiatic is found in the earth in Germany that the people from whom the pottery originally came were traders.

The remains of the bones of children around the hearth reveal to the excavator that a famine swept over the village and the starving inhabitants found it necessary to kill the children for food. The destruction of a village by fire is determined by the charred nature of the earth, upon which layers of soil are formed which show no trace of having been inhabited. Several layers later the pottery of a new race is found.

In concluding Dr. Boissevain told of the many fields open to archaeologists.

Miss Mauro Cottone Of Juillard School Has Recital Tuesday

Miss Aurora Mauro-Cottone, fellowship pupil at Juillard School of Music in New York, will present a piano recital in the College Gymnasium Tuesday evening, May 4.

Miss Mauro-Cottone is the pupil of Mme. Carreras, famed teacher of piano at Juillard, and the daughter of Mr. Mauro-Cottone, well-known organist of St. Mary's Star of the Sea. She recently presented a program in the concert series at Light-house Inn, winning for herself an enviable reputation locally.

Her program will be as follows: Chaconne (Fourth Violin Sonata)

Bach-Busoni
Prelude, Chorale and Fugue *Frank*
Soiree en Grenade *Debussy*
Feux d'Artifices
Intermezzo, E-flat major *Brahms*
Intermezzo, E-flat minor
Berceuse *Chopin*
Ballade, F-minor

Vote Thursday

a trifle strong, isn't it?

The only sensible reason we could dig up for chameleon finger nails was a hand to match the dress. Carry this out to its natural conclusion and all exposed portions of the skin will be tinted to match the dress. Red skin for a red dress, blue skin for a blue dress. We would hate to take a date out in a black dress.

Will the person who submitted the poem entitled "Vincini" please advise the editorial staff of *News* as to her identity? We cannot use the material without this information.

Sophomores, Juniors Pick Contest Plays

"The Old Maid" by Zoe Akinn and "George" by Van H. Cartwell are the two plays chosen by the junior and sophomore classes respectively for competitiveness which will be held tomorrow night at 8:00 o'clock in the gym.

Juniors taking part in their play, which will be directed by Barbara Lawrence, are as follows: Florence McConnell, Constance Leavitt, Betty Butler, Carol Moore, Helen Daghlion, Carmen Palmer, and Beatrice Enequist.

Madeline Sawyer will direct the sophomore play and the cast will include Ruth Gilady, Pat Hubbard, Shirley Bryan, and Kat Ekirch. Co-director of this play will be Marie Hart. Ruth Kellogg will be in charge of scenery; E. Fessenden, properties; and Rose Lazarus, make up.

Junior chairmen are as follows: Elizabeth Fielding, production manager; Palamona Williams, art director; Beatrice Enequist, chairman of scenery; Helen Daghlion, chairman of properties; Betsy Wallace, chairman of hand properties; and Marjorie Beaudette, chairman of costumes.

Peace Week Fervor Has Returns In Imaginary War by Telephone

By BARBARA L. FAWCETT '37

Right in keepin' with the times is Jake's latest siggission fer peace. Says Jake, "In wars the ginerals never get hurt; so why can't we make everybody ginerals, and let them conduct any more fool wars by telephone? Then thar wouldn't be nobuddy get hurt."

We imagine a bang-up good war would sound sompin' like this:

"Hello, Operator, give me Long Distance, and be quick about it!"

"Long Distance, this is Commander-in-Chief Talk-a-lot of the U. S. forces. I'd like to speak with General Ting-a-ling of the Chinese forces right away."

"Hello, Ting-a-ling, just wanted to tell you that we're moving our lines up two yards, and you can't stop us. No! No amount of argument will help. Professor Tellum of the U. S. School of Debate will broadcast our full reply to you at 3 p. m. your time. Good-bye."

"Yes, this is Commander-in-Chief Talk-a-lot. Whom did you say is calling? Yes! Yes! Go on. You say we need 25,000 more ginerals. All right, call up the telephone company and order 5,000 miles of telephone wire, and send out a draft for 25,000 telephone ginerals. Hurry it up, and report back."

"Hello, National Sign Company? I'd like to order twenty dozen copies of the War Slogan,

SERVE YOUR COUNTRY!
EVERYONE A POTENTIAL
WAR GENERAL

Get those out as quickly as possible."

"General Announcer, please send

Reinhold Niebuhr Advocates Child Simplicity for All

"Maturity is a good thing and a bad thing in the experience of life," pointed out Dr. Reinhold Niebuhr of the Union Theological Seminary at the Vesper service last Sunday. He showed the contrast of the sayings of Jesus and Paul, the one believing child likeness to be the most important, the other advising the putting away of "childish things".

These two seemingly opposite ideas are brought together meaningfully when one understands that there is a childlike "simple harmony of existence" beyond mere maturity. The child is not truly capable of realizing this simplicity because he does not try to go beyond his own small world of existence.

The same honesty, sincerity, unity, profundity, and trust of a child are to be sought on the other side of maturity. "Always by free decision there has to be an attempt to get back to simplicity," concluded Dr. Niebuhr.

B. B. Wessel Holds Honorary Position

Mrs. Bessie Bloom Wessel, professor of sociology at Connecticut College for Women, was chosen as a member of the Executive Board of the Eastern Sociological Conference. This organization consists of several hundred persons, the majority of whom are men.

This conference held meetings in Philadelphia on April 10 and 11 to discuss "Pressure Groups." Among the colleges represented were Smith, Vassar, Bryn Mawr, Yale, Columbia, Connecticut, and many other Eastern schools.

Red Fingernails Arouse Ire Of Lafayette Men; Girls Beware

Editor's Note: This article was reprinted from a recent edition of *The Lafayette*.

Everywhere we see them. On every street corner, those stop lights of feminine vanity—Red Finger Nails. Why under the sun do the girls have to top off a perfect manicure with an ungodly raw beef-steak color? Nowhere have we been able to find a man who likes this form of exterior decoration. Many were the weird answers given us by the boys hereabouts. To attract attention seemed to be the general answer. "Same reason they wear tight dresses," was one curt answer. We couldn't quite get the significance, but perhaps it has something to do with a line. The danger of infection if a gentleman got scratched was pointed out. Of course a brilliant fellow shot back, "If you were a gentleman you wouldn't get scratched." This we doubt as we have known many a gentleman that got scratched while perhaps taking off a lady's glove.

"Red finger nails are bad, but red toe nails are much worse. Probably they do this for the same reason that African natives file their teeth and eat betel nuts." This reply came from a Phi Bait so it must be true. Fad or style from Paris no doubt makes the girls run to the nearest bucket of blood. Keeping up with the Parisians is a great motivating force. If the fashion magazines carried an item to the effect that the Parisians were appearing on the street wearing a tweed G-string, we believe there would be no more need for burlesque houses in America. A gent who admittedly doesn't care for the women felt that red nails denoted passion. We doubt whether he has made a thorough investigation of the matter. Much to our regret our past does not bear out his point; rather, that red nail infection is not a thing to be brushed lightly aside. Here is another Phi Bete answer. "If the females read books in the time they waste painting their nails, this world would be a much better place to live in." Putting it

out a radio flash of the same slogan."

"General Action, you say you got in touch with France, and they are willing to advance their lines a half mile? Tell them we'll back them with fifteen miles of cable off the Southwest coast. We just sent two battleships over with 4,000 first class cable ginerals. They have orders to out-talk the Russian forces at any cost, and to advance another fifty miles if the lines aren't clear. Remember to use sound proof booths, and call back in ten minutes."

"Operator, get me the Seatweary Cotton Mills."

"Hello, this is Commander-in-Chief Talk-a-lot. Send out 30,000 cushions right away. They've just drafted 25,000 more men, and these telephone booths are darn hard."

"General Secretary, please call my Stock-broker and order me 1000 shares each of the Cotton and Steel stocks. This new order for cushions on top of the one this morning will make that stock go sky-high, and I want to get in on the steel before everyone hears about our new order for more sound proof booths."

"General Nuisance, call Pittsburg and order 10,000 more of those booths sent out to Chicago. They have to shout rather loud on some of the foreign connections."

"Repair Operator, we need 300 more miles of line down by New Haven. Colonel Peptalk got into a heated argument with one of the Irish ginerals and burned up some of the wires."

(Continued to Page 6, Column 2)



The *Carolynian* reports that the most popular magazine in their library is *Good Housekeeping*, with *Life* a close second. *Fortune*, *House and Garden*, *House Beautiful* come next, probably because "they are brim full of pictures and are fine for passing away a few leisure moments."

To learn the "kicks" of students and attempt to eliminate their causes is the aim of the Student Senate at Purlue University. It has placed a "gripe-box" in the union building to collect written complaints.

—Mississippi Collegian

She was only a stonecutter's dotter but she took a lot for granite.

—Mississippi Collegian

The *Mississippi Collegian* reports on the new plan that Princeton University is putting on trial for one year. Juniors and Seniors are being released from classes for the week preceding the annual spring vacation. This free week is to be used for independent study, giving the student a chance to use his own resourcefulness.

There were two daffy-dills who were trying to hang a picture. The point of the story is that they had the blunt end of the nail on the wall. The poor boys couldn't understand what was wrong, and they pondered desperately for a solution. Suddenly the brighter of the two exclaimed, "We must be crazy . . . this nail's made for the opposite wall."

—Tower Times

Whistles given to certain members of the senior class of Mt. Holyoke College, have been the established method of preserving the tender spring grass.

—Mt. Holyoke News

It's the little things in life that bother me; I can sit on a mountain but I can't sit on a tack.

—The Tattler

A teacher who comes into class ten minutes late is quite rare—in fact he is in a class by himself.

—The Tattler

The moon rose,
The night fell.
An owl gave a hoot,
But nobody else did.

—The Tattler

Women's faults are many,
Men have only two;
Everything they say, and
Everything they do!

—The Aquinas

The *Aquinas* has the following to offer: When asked a question which embarrasses you for the simple reason that you are unable to extract from your gray matter the correct answer, try these:

"Not knowing, I cannot say, lest in some slight degree of inaccuracy I might possibly err." Or,
"I do not know; therefore I cannot conscientiously condescend to designate."

Please Patronize Our Advertisers

Alice Johns Wins Acclaim at Recent Piano Recital Here

Selections from the nineteenth century Romantic composers formed the major part of the piano recital given by Miss Alice Johns of New York, on April 22, in Knowlton Salon. The audience was struck not only by the technical skill of this well-trained artist, but also by her ability to make them see the picture each selection had to offer.

Miss Johns accomplished this partly through description which preceded each number of her varied program, and the already colorful music was enhanced because of her exposition.

It might be said that her playing excelled the mere technical and was on a higher, more intellectual plane. This thoughtful interpretation was felt by the audience because of the increased knowledge about these selections and composers.

Dignified Seniors Frolic While Mere Undergrads Frown

Say, there, what do you suppose all that fuss can be about down on the hockey field? More people than I've seen around for just weeks and weeks. Could it be an exhibition of some sort with all those people sitting down . . . all so intent on something that's going on around the field . . . and there comes someone running this way like a streak of lightning. What's the matter? She seems to be tearing back in the other direction now?

If anyone should ride up and ask me, I'd be pretty ashamed not to know what all the excitement is . . . better go down and see . . .

Well, of all things . . . those supposedly dignified Seniors forgetting themselves in their enthusiasm to be the victors in the game. What do you call it? Baseball? Whatever it is, it looks pretty unlady-like to me to see such throngs of people getting all riled up about a mere ball and stick. But you say it's a contest between Windham and Jane Addams? What is this younger generation coming to, anyhow? I never saw such doings, to say nothing of ever hearing such entirely uncalled-for yelling. One thing I'll never do is send my girls to college, if that's the kind of things they think are "recreation"!

Who ever heard the likes . . . rival baseball teams . . . the idea! Well, it does look kind of interesting though, come to think of it. There she goes, tearing out again after that foolish ball. Well, I suppose there are worse things . . . COME ON! YOU SLOW POKE!

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Due to the success of the first spring picnic planned by A. A. last Sunday morning, another is in the process of formulation. This Sunday a group will go to Lantern Hill for the noon meal. Those who plan to go are asked to watch the bulletin board for any announcements. The picnic is scheduled to begin at 11 o'clock, and all enthusiasts will meet first at the gymnasium.

The first round in the tennis tournament must be played off by Friday afternoon, April 30. You are urged to get your sets played off as soon as possible so the meet can be terminated before the Spring season ends.

There will be informal baseball again this Saturday afternoon, at 1:30. There should be a large number who would find this enjoyable, if the indications from impromptu groups around various dormitories are valuable.

THIS COLLEGIATE WORLD

By Associated Collegiate Press

A "ten-cents-a-dance" girl, pretty Fayette Dale, of an Oakland, California dime dance hall, talks of university men from her "cheek-to-cheek" observations of them:

"It's an easy matter to distinguish between California and Stanford stags. A Cal man talks more, asks for more dates and brags about his 'rowdy complex'. The Stanfordites are all 'Cards'.

"The boys from the 'Farm' do more of their dance step on their partner's toes than do the California lads. The famous Stanford gentleman complex is true as far as my observation goes. They read a higher grade of books and are more punctual in excusing their dancing faux pas.

"The best dancers claim to be econ majors, and the worst," says Miss Dale sadly, "are the engineers."

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Campus Musicals Are Important To Future Band Leaders, Says Hal Kemp

New York, N. Y.—American colleges and universities are a contributing and constructive force in modern dance music, according to Hal Kemp, popular radio orchestra leader. "Not only does the college campus set the vogue in dance trends," declared Kemp, "but it goes even further by furnishing personnel to many of the better orchestra leaders, and in giving students with musical ability an opportunity to pay their way through a college education."

"A great many radio favorites now," he continued, "are men who worked their way through school playing in bands, and who achieved their start in the professional field with bands organized during their 'rah rah' days."

Rudy Vallee's Connecticut Yankees who are still remembered as a Yale campus band; Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians who still number Tom Waring and Polly McClintock who first organized the band with Fred at Penn State; Ozzie Nelson who played a half-dozen instruments in a campus band between football days at Rutgers; and Kay Kyser who, like Kemp, still has most of the boys who played in his original outfit at the University of North Carolina.

"Take the case of Eddie Duchin," said the maestro. "He played his way through a pharmacy course at Massachusetts State by playing in a campus band. Others who started the musical ball rolling at their respective alma maters are Red

Nichols from Culver Military Academy; Buddy Rogers, University of Kansas; Johnny Green, Harvard; Gus Haenshen, Washington University of St. Louis; Horace Heidt, University of California; and Art Jarret, Fordham University."

According to Kemp, more today than ever before are colleges helping students with musical inclinations to earn their degrees, and to set themselves for future careers. The University of Wisconsin set the vogue several years ago in starting a student night club, with music and floor shows furnished by student musicians and entertainers. "This institution," declared Kemp, "named the 770 Club after its street address, not only gave various Badger students employment, but gave others seeking amusement an inexpensive date among congenial surroundings."

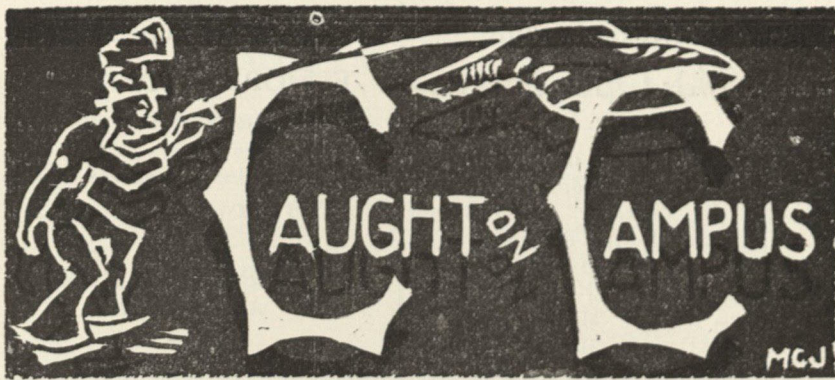
"Of course," concluded the maestro, "all the men playing in college bands today will not be great leaders. Some are contemplating other careers, using their musical talent as a means of paying their way. Others do not have enough ability to weather the storms of Big-Time competition. However, there is a large number who will some day grace the nation's major band stands, either behind a baton or an instrument. And it will be to that little five piece band that played the Kappa spring formal in '37 that the leader of a major dance orchestra in 1950 will owe his start in the musical world."



We Are Curious!

in fact, we're burning up with curiosity. We want to know what YOU think of *News*! Do you like it? We want your honest, frank opinion. Perhaps you may have a suggestion or two that would help us in "building" our campus "rag" to a higher level. Won't you drop us a few lines and help us to make *News* truly representative of Connecticut College?

Connecticut College News
Published Every WEDNESDAY



For the benefit of Winnie Frank's Public who have been literally dying to know what the package from President Roosevelt contained, we hasten to assure you that it was really not so much to become alarmed about. You see, it turned out to be a friend's quiet birthday present in the form of a book of Robert Frost's poems. We hope you aren't too disappointed, what with thinking it might be bombs. All complaints for starting such a rumpus should be referred to Liz Fielding who "faked" the note about its coming from Washington headquarters while on duty in the U. S. Gov't. Post Office.

Emma Moore was almost beside herself last Friday night when she received a telegram . . . only to discover someone had forgotten to sign out and wanted her to do the favor. "Well, it wasn't exactly a social telegram," she sighed, "but it did say 'Thanks' at the end of it."

Probably some of you stayer-inners-on-Friday-nights would be interested to know how to make the evening meal more exciting. Windham started a new fad when it loudly called for a fashion show from Betty Schlesinger and Marge Bennett who were wearing newly-finished knitted models that really were quite stunning.

We wonder if Jane de Olloqui found out how to spell "conscientious" before it was too late.

"Die-hard" is the only expression we know of for Connecticut MZ379 and Ohio LF45 who are still sporting a "Landon flower".

Teddy Fulton standing up through Sunday night supper. She claims it was the horse's fault. Marg Aymar found that it was easier to sit down than to stand up.

Seen in Izzy's Friday night: One Sophomore dancing without slippers and one Freshman in hair-pin curlers.

We are still trying to figure out how Pokey got rid of those crutches before the big event on Saturday night.

Nancy Burke entertains at dinner and audience sits spellbound as the little lady does acrobatic tricks.

One house chaperon was discussing the events of the day with a fellow chaperon on the homeward journey at 12:30.

"When I left the house there were ten girls in the living-room still studying", said the first.
"Well, when I left my house there were 16 girls in the living-room having an 'orange and lemon session'".
Bristling with indignation the

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other replied rather exclaimed, "My Lord, all I can say is, if I had been there I would have put a stop to it! Don't you know there is no eating allowed in the house living-rooms?"

May we offer our sympathy to one buried in a flower pot on Sunday night. It was a most solemn occasion for Peg Wellington, Marjorie Mortimer, Mary Elaine De Wolfe, and many other students. Miss Creighton stood by and watched her own funeral.

And if you like dimples take a look at Soapy Kirkman's.

There are some humorous people in Mary Harkness. When the announcement of petitions for Chief Justice of Honor Court came out, Mary Mory and Ruth Hollingshead were seated next to each other, Connie Leavitt leaned over to say, "Don't you think that ought to be a 'Deuel office'".

The fourth floor of Mary Harkness rates again . . . this time with a novel birthday party given by hostesses Winnie Frank and Billie Foster. Among the guests at this recent social highlight were the following: Annie Laurie McNabb (Laura Brainard) with Jock MacGregor (Beth Anderson)—a dashing gentleman and his lady-love; George (A-Way-With-The-Women) Backes and his fiancée Miss Marischino (Marjorie Mintz); and last, but hardly least, the stag line, consisting of Mrs. Bustle Ticklebottom (Marjorie Beaudette).

Judging from the popularity of this and other costume parties, we should be entering a nation-wide contest any day now.

A tea was held recently in one of Fanning's offices for the Misses Margaret Ross, Mary Reynolds, Betty Schlesinger, and Margaret Grierson. Mr. Cobbledick poured, while assisting Mr. Chakerian passed the dainties.

Don't worry too much about the weather gals. April showers bring May permanents.

And lest we forget—wouldn't it be simply "swell" if everybody could be "Caught On Campus" Thursday, casting their ballots in true Connecticut style. We look for a 100 per cent vote this year (but don't get caught voting more than once!).

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Dramatic Notes

Mrs. Ray and members of the cast of *Arms and the Man* attended the Norwich Players performance of *Holiday* by Philip Barrie, presented on Monday evening, April 26.

The Commencement Play is to be the Casket sequence from the *Merchant of Venice*. Among those taking part are Frances Baratz '40, Helen Biggs '40, Margaret Evans '40, Dorothy Haney '37, Edna Headley '40, Ruth Kellogg '39, Jean Sincere '40, Anna Soukop '40, and Mary Testuide '40. Louise Cook will sing.

Students who would like to assist with painting, decorating, or upholstering for *Arms and the Man* are asked to see Mrs. Ray or Palamona Williams.

Chemist Solves Make-Up Problem For The Fair Sex

It breaks our hearts to have to inform you at this late date that during the past few days we have been entertaining a very famous chemist in our midst. It seems that he was trying to make a chemical analysis of women, and when he went away he left this report as evidence of his discoveries:

Symbol—WO; a member of the human family.

Occurrence—Can be found where ever man exists.

Physical properties—All colors and sizes. Always appears in disguised condition. Surface of face is seldom unprotected by a coating of paint. Boils at nothing, but may also freeze at any moment. Melts when properly treated. Very bitter when not used correctly.

Chemical properties—Extremely active. Possesses great affinity for gold, silver, platinum, and precious stones of all kinds. Violent reaction when left alone by man. Great ability to absorb all manner of expensive food and drink. Turns green when placed next to a better appearing sample. Ages very rapidly. Fresh variety has great magnetic attraction.

Warning—Highly explosive and likely to be dangerous in inexperienced hands.

—Reprinted from the McKinley (Ohio) Times

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College Gladrags

By Dede

These spring "styles" were found reflected in this week's mirror of fashions—

A powder blue, smooth wool, two piece suit. The coat is street length, absolutely plain except for two side pockets which fit right into the slimming flared lines of a "reefer". The skirt is of similar material and is plain.

Another lightweight suit, but with a short, tailored jacket, is of grey flannel. The jacket has four pockets which open by bright green zippers, and is trimmed down the front by a row of grey buttons. The skirt is simply flared. With green accessories this suit would make a smart looking outfit!

For "spectator sports" is a bright green or red print two piece dress. It's square neck is formed by a wide yoke which makes a wide shoulder effect. There are several horizontal gathers in front and a row of tiny buttons down the back. This dress might be said to be quite versatile for the blouse looks well worn either out or inside the plain figured skirt

with a belt.

Bright coronation colors in a large Paisely print make up the pattern of a silk afternoon dress. A high round neck and the raglan sleeves are formed by a separate piece of material, broad at the shoulders and tapering into a point at the waist where it is twisted into a wide green sash. Small buttons in the back, and a clip in front trim the neckline.

And reflected with a sparkle of sophistication is a black marquisette formal. White lace contrasts with the black in the forms of a short bolero jacket and a foot and a half band around the hem. The dress itself is decolleté with a small bow at the front and a bow belt!

Sailor hats of felt or straw with grosgrain ribbons or bright chiffon streamers.

White chamois gloves, cable stitched with red and black and white thread.

A red patent leather belt which fastens by a little turn key in any of the three gold keyholes.

Soviet Magazine Asks Participation In Essay Contest

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

2—Only manuscripts postmarked September 15 or earlier will be considered.

3—Contestants are to agree to accept the decision of the judges as final.

4—Essays will be judged on the basis of content, and value in spreading among American people a true understanding of the Soviet Union. Originality will count, and legibility is an asset.

5—In case of tie, duplicate prizes will be awarded. All essays should be sent to Contest Committee, Soviet Russia Today, 824 Broadway, New York City.

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CLUB NOTES

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB

The Inter-Collegiate Philosophy Clubs met at Wesleyan University on April 23. Representatives from several colleges read papers which invited discussion. Connecticut College was represented by members of the Philosophy Club; one of the group, Helen Bendix, and several students from other colleges, read papers.

SPANISH CLUB

On Thursday evening, April 22, six girls of the Spanish Club journeyed to Wesleyan to hear Senorita Biaggi address the Spanish Club of the university. Her theme was "The Music of Spain and Central America" and was illustrated by recordings of the different types of music.

After a delayed beginning the president of the club introduced the speaker of the evening. A discussion followed the talk and refreshments were served. The entire meeting was conducted in Spanish.

Later the visitors were shown some of the high spots of the campus, mainly the club rooms of the romance languages, and the unique Outing Club. The girls that attended were: Ray Homer '39, Dolly Jones '40, Marian DeBarbieri '39, Hannah Anderson '39, Evelyn Miller '37, and Helen Maxwell '38.

Vote Thursday

Annual Open House Wins Wide Acclaim For Science Groups

(Continued from Page 1, Column 1)

istry". This story was told by the dolls set up to represent famous chemists. A chemistry project was presented to demonstrate the value of chemistry.

The botany department showed the practical uses of the various plants. There was also a demonstration on growth of hormones. A flower show was sponsored by the botany group. A formal garden with a statue as its focal point was the most striking feature. The contributions sent by Fellman and Clarke, the Pequot Florist and E. Johnson were appreciated by the department.

The physics department exhibited crystals viewed in polarized light, the cosmic ray, fluorescence and the stroboscope, as well as many other exhibits.

The home economics department presented health education material and labor saving devices in kitchen arrangement.

The open house and the flower show were enjoyed by all those who attended; both visitors to the college and students found many things to interest them.

Get it at . . .

STARR BROTHERS

Druggists

President Tells of C. C.'s Standing For Admissions

(Continued from Page 1, Column 2)

tions and increasing the number of admissions by certificate," President Blunt said. "We take pride in our pioneering.

"You may be interested in one other point. Four of the great universities assembled for preliminary examinations for scholarships and a number of others were asked to join them. We accepted and picked nineteen of a large number of applicants for the Robinson scholarships, asking them to take special, brief psychological and achievement tests.

"We hope to have even better Robinson scholarship students than heretofore because of this procedure."

Peace Week Fervor Has Returns in Imaginary War by Telephone

(Continued from Page 3, Column 5)

"Have you sent in that order to Pittsburg yet? Tell them to leave the walls unpapered. All these telephone doodlers scribble them up too much. You might order them equipped instead with cheap paper pads and pencils with metal tips that will stand chewing."

"Commander-in-Chief Talk-a-lot calling General Hospital. Send over an ambulance immediately. General Principals fainted. Serious? Of course it's serious! General Conservative of England just called him a nasty name over the cable wires. You might send us several thousand more bottles of that laryngitis medicine, too, and several nurses to treat the serious cases. Quite a number have lost their voices altogether."

"Major Psychology, call out several hundred of your students to get to work analyzing the plans of the enemy. Figure out their next moves and report to me at once."

"Private Conversation, will you please take this order to the Submarine Base? Tell them to send out 25 deep-sea divers to lay more Atlantic cables. Have a Navy escort cruiser sent out with them to prevent any delay from outside interference."

"General Broadcasting Station, I'd like to send out an S. O. S. for all college girls to help make tea and sandwiches for the army. We need more volunteer knitters, too, to make socks and sweaters for the generals who have to string wires in the cold regions."

"My! My! It's eight o'clock already. The night rates go into effect now, and there will be more

Peace Crusade Being Formed

The Emergency Peace Campaign is forming a peace crusade the purpose of which is to: Organize a group of from 20 to 25 young peace workers to initiate a peace crusade through Europe which, by promoting international understanding and cooperation, will strengthen the world peace movement and further the training of each crusader.

Program: Sail from New York about June 22 returning about August 29. The plans are to tour England, Denmark and France.

Cost: \$260. for those under 25 and \$300. for those 25 or over. This should cover all expenses from New York and back. A down payment of \$40. should be sent in for reservation as soon as arrangements are completed. Details and application form can be obtained from the National Student Federation office, 8 West 40th Street, New York City.

Cases of blindness due to mustard gas poisoning during the war are continuing to appear in England. St. Dunstan's has admitted 14 cases most of whom have gone blind suddenly—twenty years after the gassing.

calls. General Know-it-all, you are to report for night duty at the switchboard. You have your orders to report to me if anything out of the ordinary comes in over the wires. I'll be in my room gargling if you want me. Good night."

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New London Forum Holds Open Meeting

There will be a meeting of the officers of New London Community Forum in Bulkeley High School Auditorium, at 8:00 o'clock May 5. Subject will be "Is Unionization Helping Recovery?" The three speakers will be Mr. Edmund H. Davis of the Scoville Manufacturing Company in Waterbury; Mrs. Loraine Egan, Director of the Consumers Information Service of the State Department of Agriculture, Hartford and Mr. John J. Egan, Secretary-Treasurer of Connecticut State Federation of Labor. Students and faculty are cordially invited to attend.

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HOMEPORTEA ROOM

Students Hear Campaign Talks

(Continued from Page 1, Column 5)

Connell. In addition to her being House President and Vice-President her Freshman year, Ruth has been on the Mascot Committee for two years, President of Branford, Secretary of Student Faculty Forum, a House Junior, and a member of Honor Court this year.

The nominees for Vice-President of Student Government are Marcela Brown and Betty Fairbank. Frances Walker, speaking for Marcela, pointed out that she was President of her house Freshman year, chairman of publicity, a member of Religious Council her second year. At present she is President of Mary Harkness house.

Dorothy Whipple showed where Betty Fairbank has been most active at college. She has been Vice-President of the Junior Class, a House Junior, member of Mascot Committee, and chairman of Junior Banquet. During the second half of her Freshman year she was treasurer of the class, and in the next class, secretary. She has also been Vice-President of Music Club.

Elizabeth Fessenden is the only candidate for Speaker of the House of Representatives, while Bethy Anderson was the sole competitor for the office of President of the Athletic Association. Jane de Olliqui and Margaret Ball spoke for each of these candidates.

The two in line for the office of President of Service League are Betty Butler and Marjorie Beaudette. Emma Moore introduced Betty, pointing to her school activities as follows: membership on Ring Committee, the Initiation Committee, Chairman of the Junior Prom, and New York Christmas Dance.

Elizabeth Fessenden campaigned for Marjorie Beaudette, telling of

Report of the Nye Committee

Basing its four-year study on actual experience of the World War, the Munitions Committee, composed of 3 Republicans and 4 Democrats, issues its report to Congress. A majority of the Senate Committee believes that the only way in which to keep the munitions industry from constantly adding to the world's store of suspicion is by nationalizing it.

By unanimous consent the findings report that any attempt to subject the private companies to genuine limitation of profits in building naval vessels would entail the employment of such a force of government auditors and accountants that it would more than eat up savings.

The committee shows how helpless the government was during the war when the copper, steel and DuPont interests refused to produce until granted the profits they demanded. This was neither open nor advertised so that public opinion could be brought to bear to stop it as in the case of strikes by labor for higher wages.

The Spanish war seems to have taken a decisive turn in favor of the Government. The failure or refusal of the Italian "volunteers" to fight, widespread dissatisfaction and actual revolt in the Rebel ranks are the causes.

her positions as House President her Sophomore year, also a member of Initiation Committee; at present she is chairman of the Entertainment Committee of Service League, and of Mary Harkness House. She was outstanding in her work with Competitive Plays all three years, and is a House Junior.

The meeting closed by the singing of the Alma Mater.



We Can Defend America by General Hagood. Doubleday, Doran and Co.

General Hagood is no pacifist. He believes in a navy of the first rank; he wants the air force to be the most up-to-date and effective in the world; he would have the army able to cope with any defense emergency. But proceeding on the premise that the United States is telling the truth when it says that it is spending its money for defense and nothing else, he insists that huge part of the present army appropriation is being wasted. It is his opinion that the men who run the war department are pouring out hundreds of millions either to prepare for a war

of aggression overseas or, what is perhaps worse, simply because they have fallen into the habit of spending money for certain purposes and go on automatically demanding more money from succeeding congresses without ever troubling to ask whether the money is actually needed or not. Most of it, this experienced army man insists, is not.

There is no issue between pacifism and preparedness involved in this book. This is a naked study of the worth of the projects for which the army, the navy and the air forces say that they need to spend one billion dollars for next year. These departments are determining our defense policy in terms of the last war. The taxpayer is invited to ask—What are the nations fighting services expected to do? Is this the way to do it?

Chemicals in War by Lieutenant Colonel Prentiss of the Chemical Warfare Service of the U. S. Army.

This is the most comprehensive monograph on this grisly subject available. Of the 68 chemical agents at present known, 46 of these are casualty agents. This should

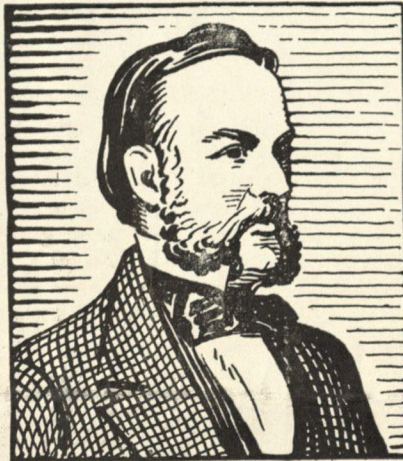
be required reading for every civilian who wants to know what the next war is going to be like, that gas manufacturers profess to be the most humane method of warfare defined by man. "Every industrial chemical plant is a potential arsenal." It is interesting to note in this connection that a committee of experts studying defense in England announced that "So far as London is concerned it would be far better to devote every cent available for defense to the creation of roads along which London can evacuate itself."

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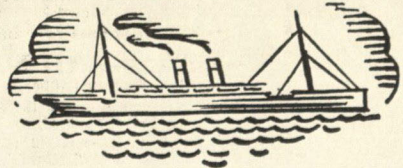
North Dakota has ended compulsory military drill both in the University of North Dakota and in the Agricultural College. Since 1923 sixteen institutions have placed their R. O. T. C. units on a voluntary basis. Much of this progress was aided by the Committee on Militarism in Education.

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One admiral has said that the safest place for the American fleet in time of war would be about 200 miles up the Mississippi River.



He, also, had a GRAND TOUR of EUROPE



Take a squint at the family archives over this Easter vacation—the daguerreotypes of the Grand Old Grad off on his GRAND TOUR, and his exuberant letters home: "indescribable luxuries on ship" . . . "swift, eagle-like flight of passage" . . . "truly epicurean fare" . . . "hospitality wedded indissolubly to perfection in seaman-

ship" . . . and "the delightful fellow voyagers, among them one whose beauty makes me tremble like an aspen leaf e'en as I pen these inadequate lines in her blushing praise."

Of course, the dears met on either HAMBURG-AMERICAN LINE or NORTH GERMAN LLOYD, those express services founded in 1847 and 1857 in the charming Hanseatic cities of Hamburg and Bremen. (Lots of adjectives, Greek Letter fraternities and romances have had this shipboard origin during the past 80 and 90 years.)

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Correct Answers

1. Anna Soukop '40: "Cabell—would that be it? It's a good guess anyway."

Correct: *Those of Winston Churchill, which includes The Celebrity, Richard Carvel, The Crisis, Coniston, Mr. Crewe's Career, etc.*

2. Marjorie Mintz '38: My knowledge of operas! Hey Flo, she doesn't know, I don't know."

Correct: *La Dame aux Camelias, by Alexander Dumas, 1824-1895.*

3. Doris Bacon '38: "Oh are they? Well all I know is that the word in French means vegetable."

Correct: *They act as a fertilizer by adding nitrogen to the soil.*

4. Esther Turner '38: Sounds like the name of a chocolate—then it seems as though I met him in history—or maybe English."

Correct: *From the official stamp of purity put on gold and silver articles at Goldsmith's Hall, London.*

5. Glovett Beckwith-Ewell '37: "I don't know any artists . . . Why don't you ask me the Bible one?"

Correct: *Joseph Mallard William Turner, R. A. (1775-1856).*

6. Barbara Martin '37: "It's the American revised edition. Some church."

Correct: *The Gideon Society.*

7. Natalie Klivans '40: "Have you got a minute—I should offer you some candy—It was some English poet, he probably had a broken heart."

Correct: *Percy Bysshe Shelly (1792-1822), on the death of John Keats (1795-1821).*

8. Beryl Campbell '38: "What was he doing in his pajamas? I have no idea."

Correct: *Paul Deschanel (1855-1922).*

9. Laetia Pollock '40: "Oh, I know that A Barber of Seville—Is

that right?—This is after I've finished you know . . . That's the right answer."

Correct: *The Barber of Seville.*

10. Hon. Myers '39: "F. R. G. S.—I'm afraid I have to give in."

Correct: *Fellow of the Royal Geographical Society.*

11. Evelyn Miller '37: "Oh, dear I never speak for publication. Socrates? Question mark."

Correct: *René Descartes (1596-1650).*

12. Ellen Murray '38: "I wouldn't know! . . . I haven't been around when there were earthquakes . . . before my day I guess."

Correct: *Seismograph.*

13. Pheobe Dibbs '37: "A stamp collector, I hope."

Correct: *A collector of postage stamps.*

14. Jean Franz '39: "I never heard of the thing in all my life! Trust me to get something like this! You got me . . . never heard of it."

Correct: *In Central Asia.*

15. Janet Brown '40: "What's that again? . . . I guess it lowers the boiling point."

Correct: *Water boils at lower temperatures, due to the decrease in atmospheric pressure.*

M. Andre Philip Explains French Foreign Policy

(Continued from Page 3, Column 1)

creating institutions which will interest everyone. International economic agreements between France and Germany would help greatly. France is ready to do her part! When the Spanish affair has been settled, we want to have a disarmament conference."

Dictatorships cannot exist without the prestige of conquerors. Therefore it is for us, the democracies, to make peace!

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