Pres. Blunt Discusses Growth of College

At Chapel on Tuesday morning, President Blunt spoke of the progress that has already been made, and the plans for the future of the college. Windham is fast nearing completion, and now we can plan the use of Mrs. Bill's bequest for an auditorium, Miss Blunt said. There has been a steady improvement of instruction at Connecticut every year. Our alumnae body is growing, and we are becoming better known.
One of the many subjects we find to “grip” about seems to be the matter of curriculum. We grumble about the uselessness of such-and-such a course, or about the hopelessness of a certain professor’s presentation of his subject. But do we ever make an attempt to get at the bottom of the trouble? Are we really trying to cooperate with the professor, and do our best to make our courses what we want them to be? Very often the trouble is not with the professor and the subject, but with ourselves! We are willing to take what we are given, but are we equally willing to give in return?

And as for the professors—they really are a conscientious lot. The truth is that on the campus, honest and intelligent teaching is a commonplace procedure. The difficulty is that the average student is not interested in the ‘rot’ taught them by men who have grown more and more about his material. The professor to recapture our often wandering youthful mind.

Dr. Bradley to Speak at C. C. for First Time

Poet, Preacher, and Author—Dr. Dwight J. Bradley, pastor of the First Church of Newton, Newton Centre, Mass., will speak at Vesper Sunday evening. Dr. Bradley has had three years’ academic training at Oberlin, Rollins, and Western Reserve University. He also studied at Andover-Weston Theological Seminary. Not only is he a well known preacher, but he is also an author and poet. Clear thinking and lucidity of expression characterize his writings. Dr. Bradley fearlessly discusses the problems that are confronting Christianity today in two recent articles in the Christian Century. “The Coming of Protestantism?” and “Technology and the Good Life.” He is also the author of two books: The Recovery of Religion and the World for Christ.

Dr. Bradley will speak on “Where Does Religion Come In?” at 7 P.M.

Definition of a professor by a professor: “A professor is a man who teaches more and more about less and less until finally he can tell you nothing about anything.” We apologize, professors, for this, but after all, one of your own members said it—Blue and Gray.

Amherst professors who delay more than ten days in giving students their marks are fined a dollar for each additional day—Wilson Billboard.

The male students at Denison who drove cars at school last year, statistics show, made an average grade of 30 per cent higher than men driving horses. A car certainly does have the advantage over a pedestrian when going up grade—Blue and Gray.

Possibly the silliest sophistry with which we have deluded ourselves is that, struggle between species being the order of nature, war is inevitable and natural. Alexander Rutheven, president of the University of Michigan.

It is perfectly true that we sometimes have good reason to “grip.” But in this case, we can do nothing about correcting it. The board of curriculum is eager to discuss ways and means of correcting the causes for dissatisfaction. In order to get anything done well, however, we must present our problems in a constructive, helpful way. One person’s grumblings will do no good—it must be a group undertaking. If we personally regard something as being decidedly wrong, let’s get others’ opinions on the matter—see what other people think about the subject or teacher. This plan may work out in two ways: either the individual will find that others think as she does, and are willing to cooperate in taking the matter to the authorities, or that she has been misjudging the case somehow, and that there are good points about it after all.

We will get nothing done by mere passive mutterings and
"We guess you’re getting pretty tired of Windham’s flies and wasps, but we’ve always something new! This time it’s birds. Don’t discourage us. At least we are more elevated.

"Take up thy bed and walk"—is the motto of a Windham senior. Sleep gave her extraordinary strength, and she carried her bed like a suitcase into a neighboring room at 11:30 P.M.

The "C" quiz offered several good juicy bits for this column the other night. It seems that one is supposed to carry a towel when the fire gong rings at night! My, what with the most valued possession, which usually turns out to be a pen top, or something equally impressive—this towel business is just too much.

And then there was the one about giving up your week-end if the registrar’s office is closed. What? A freshman who ever thought of that one?

The Phys. Ed. department doesn’t deserve as much credit as it usually takes, but after all, when an instructor stands face to the net—and how dare a student criticize—we thought she knew that!

HOME ECONOMICS GROUP VISITS YALE KITCHEN (Concluded from page 1, column 1)

ture-like with their gleaming tile and chromium plate, and were run almost entirely by electrical devices.

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the cigarette that's MILDERTHE CIGARETTE THAT TASTES BETTER
MOPED Matilda
(Concluded from page 3, column 2)
their hearts. So what? So it
makes life a jest and a song.
That, by the way, is not original.
I heard it somewhere, but it does
sound nice, doesn’t it? I’ll have
to stop now, because I have a
date with my optician. Oh, yes,
be sure to take off your glasses
next time you go out.
THE SAGE.

FREE SPEECH
(Concluded from page 3, column 1)
use our minds—how to be socia-
ized individuals—must we not,
opinions, and to respect them for
having bothered to form their
learn to enjoy other peoples’
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above all things, learn to be toler-
ant of the young mind? Suppose
ideas are uniformed—have’nt
people come to college to be guid-
ed and helped to think correctly?
Originality of mind is one of
the most priceless gifts anyone
can possess, and it certainly does
not deserve such violent criticism.
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COLLEGE RECITAL SERIES
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(Concluded from page 1, column 2)
Concerning Marian Kalayjian,
a word of praise is entirely fitting.
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more numbers she would perhaps
have been remembered by
the audience longer than the
singer. Entirely modest in man-
ner, she played three very difficult
compositions with excellent tech-
nique. Perhaps the most unique
part of her performance was the
Serien Nocturne which she played
with the left hand alone. Miss
Kalayjian showed herself an ex-
perienced performer by retiring
to the realm of accompanist after
her solos were concluded.
In summing up the recital, we
may conclude that it was de-
lightful not merely because a
coloratura voice visited the cam-
pus for the first time but because
the soloist projected her music
rather than herself into her per-
formance.

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