Women In Science Subject of Chapel Talk on Tuesday

Many Professional Opportunities Open in Scientific Fields

Scientific developments for women was the subject of President Blunt's Chapel talk on Tuesday, October 20. The occasion for her speech was her coming trip to Bryn Mawr College this weekend to attend the fiftieth anniversary of the college. The emphasis there is on scientific development. Part of the half million dollars they have raised is to be used for a new science building. Once in a while the college awards a $3,000.00 prize— the M. Carey Thomas prize in honor of the first president of Bryn Mawr—to a woman for eminent achievement. This year it is being awarded to Dr. Florence Sablin of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research, Dr. Sablin is an investigator of blood diseases and lately of tuberculous particularly.

In Last Sunday's New York Times there was an article on women in science, mentioning those who recently at Connecticut College, Dr. Alice Hamilton and Dr. Margaret Mead, anthropologist. It also spoke of astronomers, bacteriologists, pathologists, and other scientists. The article is well worth reading.

A number of Connecticut College graduates are growing into successful scientists. Esther Batchelder, '19, who has her Ph. D. from Columbia, is at the University of Arizona. Gloria Hollister, '24, zoologist, is probably best known because of her association with D. W. Weed. We have various physicians in New York, New Haven, and elsewhere. Many of our recent graduates are research assistants, laboratory technicians, student dieticians, teachers of science, or graduate students in science.

"What is the appeal that has made these famous women and younger alumni work in science and what is the satisfaction you students get out of the sciences?" It is an intellectual curiosity that you are trying to satisfy. You want to know why things are as they are; what things are made of. You also get a kind of spiritual satisfaction from the beauty and orderliness of the world as you can see it in science.

Many women go into science because they see opportunity for community service. All over the country there is a great movement for the beautification and conservation of our natural resources. This is of special interest to them in botany. There is also the public health interest in nutrition work with children.

Annual "C" Quiz Held Last Thurs. In Gymnasium

"C" Quiz was held Tuesday, October 22, 1935 at four o'clock with Barbara Lawrence president of the Sophomore class officiating. The frightened freshmen nervously awaited the on-fire of questions. The only Senior, who inquired into their knowledge was Gertrude Weye, president of the Senior Class. Erna Hublit asked Rachel Homer for the Student Government Oath and it was given in its entirety.

Many humorous answers were offered by the serious-faced freshmen. When questioned as to whom you could show up to your room the answer came—"The person must be a college graduate." Not a bad idea! The question of Quiet Hours seemed to be an independent principle decided upon by the various groups according to the freshmen who replied—"I don't know what it is in the other houses but in ours"

A climax was reached when it appeared that the Sophomores were finished with their attack and a sigh of relief bursting into a slight hummers issued from the freshmen bringing forth the remark "That it was only 5:40 and previous "C" Quizes had lasted at least an hour." One of the junior delinquents of "C" knowledge prepared themselves for a test. The Quiz resulted in a moral victory for the freshmen, as no one was accused of giving an incorrect answer. However, there was a discussion of what would you do if you wanted to change a college rule?

C. C. Students Make Plans For College Orchestra

After nearly a decade without a college orchestra, Connecticut College students have stirred up sufficient enthusiasm to justify an attempt at reviving the defunct organization. At a preliminary meeting held on Monday, October 23, about a dozen signed up.

The first rehearsal will be in the music classroom, No. 7 Plant, on Wed., evening, October 30. It is hoped that the orchestra will be ready to play for rallies or other student meetings before the end of the first semester.

SOCRER
Faculty-Student Game Saturday, November 2

All come and join the fun.

Annual Conference Woman's I.A. Held
At Beaver College

Theme "Ideals of Student Government" Carried Through Students' Speeches

The twenty-eighth annual conference of the Women's Intercollegiate Association for Student Government was held October 23-26, at Beaver College, Jenkintown, Pa. The general theme, "The Ideals of Student Government" was carried through many interesting speeches and discussions in groups which the delegates attended.

The first day consisted of a tea, a dinner at which the guests were welcomed by Dr. Greenway.

The program of the various events of the session is as follows:

Wednesday, October 23—Opening; Welcome by Dr. W. B. Greenway, President, Beaver College; Welcome by Dean Benedict, Dean of Women, Beaver College; General Session: Speaker, Dean Crawford, Dean of Women, University of Pennsylvania.

Thursday, October 24—Group Picture; Discussion groups: Group One: Speaker, Dean Pope, Dean of Hood College, "Practical Idealism"; Discussion groups; General Session: Speaker, Dean Stimson, Dean of Goucher College, "Mary and Martha".

Friday, October 25—Executive Meeting; Discussion groups; Chap (Continued to Page 6, Col. 5)

"New's Meeting Held on Monday

A "News" meeting was held on Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The following points were discussed:

(1) All articles handed into the News office should be typed. It is especially important that proper names are clearly written; if the writer of an article is absolutely unable to type, she should print proper names.

(2) The staff wishes everyone to write at least one "Around Campus" each week; in this way, we hope to be able to include a larger proportion of the campus in the paper, instead of having this particular news confined to one or two houses.

(3) It is important that the girl who is assigned the calendar watches the bulletin board.

(4) Will any of the reporters interested in typing in the office see either Virginia Bowen (Mary Harkness) or Alice Guttering (Windham).

(5) Do not leave messages in the "news" office in the week; see either the Editor-in-Chief or the News Editor.
Students, Alumnae Cooperate In New Plan For Connecticut

Money To Be Used For Proposed Student Alumnae Building

Since interest in the Sykes and Student Alumnae Funds has been aroused within the last year, it is particularly fitting to review some of their past histories. In the early years of the college, the students and the few alumnae who then existed wished to make some sort of memorial to Dr. Sykes, the 1st president of the college. The plans that were made, however, were not realized, but which would not contain merely that the student should first graduate. The theory of many parents that this delay means more training and knowledge of birth-control, this danger is real to-day. Even the earliest years of the college, the students and alumnae to meet together, could not have drawn the students and alumnae of the college. This committee, the members of which will be appointed early in November, hopes to meet as soon with the student Sykes Fund and Student-Alumnae representatives.

The Student-Alumnae Fund committee is composed of the following people: Dean Burdick; Miss Moss, alumnae secretary of the college; Miss Hartshorn, treasurer. The seniors are: Ethel Rothfuss and Judy Bygate. Jody Bygate, Juniors, Edith Barber, Ruth Pierce, Lois Ryman, Jane Wyckoff, Jane Harkness.

CALENDAR

For the Week of October 30th to November 6th

Wednesday, October 30th
Math Club meeting, 6:30 p.m.
Dance Group, 7:15-8:15 p.m.
Halloween Party, 9:00 p.m.

Thursday, October 31st
Freshman psychology tests, 7:30-8:00; 8:15-15:30

Friday, November 1st
Riding Club meeting, 7:00-9:00 p.m.

Sunday, November 3rd
Executive Committee meeting of Model League, 3:00 p.m.

Monday, November 4th
Committee of the W. W. R. of Connecticut, 7:00 p.m.

Tuesday, November 5th
Convocation

Marriages a La Campus

By FLORENCE HAXTON BRITTEN

The Presidents and deans answer REDBOOK's "questions of how those young women, who do not choose to wait stack up as students."

One professor elaborates herquireness as "modest length" ones. Well, we might this be said to a hole."

Dr. Wills had a similar experience: "In the first half of the freshman year, I had to be treated as mature persons, self-governed from the campus, but not from the college that we are in."

Having found it advisable to publish in the Vassar Miscellany, Dr. Wills "arrived in the Post Office." How much postage was needed? "Grimy!"

"There are those who think that marriage is something to be postponed. But under certain circumstances, it is a standard college rule."

"I have come to feel, that where college men and women can be subsidised by their families, it is far better for marriage to take place than to be postponed merely that the student should first graduate."

"Perhaps the most radical of all in his point of view is Professor Ernest R. Groves of the Institute for Research in Social Science at the University of Chicago." He thought the "long wait for marriage," says Professor Groves, "particularly when professional preparation is necessary, is a better plan for some college men and women who do not choose to wait, stack up as students. What wishes to know, for instance in the Yassar Miscellany (Continued to Page 4, Column 2)"
400th Anniversary Of English Bible Shown In Exhibit

Evolution of the Bible shown in Miniatures From 1535 to Present Time

by REV. P. F. LAURENSTEIN

Participating in the celebration of the 400th anniversary of the English translation of the first English Bible (that of Coverdale in 1535) now being held throughout the English-speaking world is the library and the department of religion of Connecticut College. The college has prepared an exhibit of Bibles and various portions of the scriptures which were to reveal the evolution of the Bible from the original tongues up to the most recent English translation. The public is cordially invited to view the exhibit, which will last until the middle of November.

Dancing to a Masonic text of the Hebrew Old Testament and its English translation made under the auspices of the Jewish Publication Society, a Hebrew translation which preserves the original order of the books, the exhibit next shows a Hebrew Psalter; a de luxe edition of a Hebrew-English O. T., in parallel columns, loaned by Dr. E. A. Henkel; a Judeo-Spanish and Hebrew O. T., in parallel columns; a reprinting (in full size) of a Hebrew O. T. with an English translation of the same; a Latin Vulgate with an English translation, the Donahue Bible; a Latin translation of the New Testament, not based upon the Vulgate, but upon the Greek text first prepared by Theodore Beza in 1565; a Greek N. T. (the textus receptus of the Elzevir brothers, 1624-1633); Nestle's resultant Greek N. T.; a Hexaglot Bible (complete in six volumes), showing in parallel columns, the English, Latin, Greek, Latin-English, German and French for the Old Testament, the Syriac substituted for the Hebrew in the New Testament.

Early Latin Bibles

Displayed upon the walls or up on stands on the staircase are facsimile reproductions (many in actual size) of sheets of early Latin Bibles: of illuminated manuscript Psalters of the Middle Ages, loaned by the British Library; the English Revised Version and the New Testament of the N. Y. Tyndale 1525, of Coverdale's Bible of 1535, of Matthew's Bible of 1557, of the Great Bible of 1539, of the Geneva Bible of 1560 (the first English Bible to contain the verse divisions), of the Bishop's Bible of 1568, of the Smalman's Bible of 1582, of the Douay O. T. of 1609-10, and of the King James Bible of 1611. Windows Aube has been decorated with a frieze (from the Apocryphal book of Judith) from the Koberger German Bible printed at Nuremberg in 1483. The library has also been decorated with a vellum containing the Gospels that survive in Gothic, with the Anglo-Saxon, Wycliffe's translation and that of Tyndale in parallel columns, together with the introduction of a few verses from each of these. There is a Gospel of Luke in Anglo-Saxon, and a Gospel of Matthew in Old Norse, in a parallel arrangement with the Northumbrian and Old Mercian in parallel columns. Next comes the New Testament in Scots, being Puritan in character, a form which was soon done into Scots by Niblet; a reprint of Tyndale's N. T.; and finally the Greek text, with a modern translation, the Douai Bible, including the Tudor Translation with the original spelling.

English Versions

A half case of Bibles and portions of the Scriptures translated into various languages and dialects complete the exhibit. Here are to be found Bibles in modern Aramaic in modern Greek, Turkish in Greek characters, Welsh, Swedish, German, French, two versions in Italian, Dutch in Dutch characters, Hebrew, Russian, Finnish, Lithuanian, Croatian, Danish, and Norwegian.

In addition to those mentioned above, loans were also made by the following:

1. G. K. Daughlan, Mrs. C. E. Dewey, Mrs. Sidney Miner, Mrs. R. S. Smith, David Lamond, Marth Synder, Mrs. C. E. Torrey, Paul B. Laubenstein, and the Lyman Allyn museum.

FIRST IN SERIES OF HOUSE PLAYS GIVEN LAST THURSDAY

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

Bill becoming more and more pro

oked, all of which adds to the gen

eral humor.

After many an embarrassing moment, and much hesitation, Bill finally got through. He quickly accepts and grandmas evokes a very satisfied cough. The rest of the family rush in very excited to hear the joyful news. Bill and Joe's leave the stage arm in arm (their surprise at last accomplished) leaving the other members of the cast aghast.

All the participants should be congratulated for their fine presentation. Liza Ayer was outstanding, however, her part was the most difficult to carry off.

Rev. Gilekke to Be Vespers Speaker On November 3

The speaker for November 3 will be Reverend James Gordon Gilekke, pastor of the South Congregational Church of Springfield, Mass., for twenty years an English-speaking student. He has just returned from a European trip with Sherwood Ed

Rev. Gilekke to Be Vespers Speaker On November 3

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MARRIAGES a la CAMPUS

(Continued from Page 4 Col. 4)

News, the following statement of the attitude toward student marriages:

"Will Vassar allow a girl who marries to stay in college? May she stay in college for a period of two years?

Marriages - a girl whose secret marriage is dis-
covered remain in college? The answer: 'No. Yes.' This statement of policy is not
an appeal to the college to get married!

It is addressed particu-
larly to those students who are
agreed and want to marry, but at
the same time finish their college
courses. We do not in general be-
lieve in secret marriages; they are
merely unnecessarily followed by deceptions and falsifications, which are
ulti-
mately a source of unhappiness to
the individual. It is equally unpar-
tially to the man and girl who con-
tinually make them a practice.

Nevertheless, the girl who has secretly
married can say that she is following
the state law."

This statement of policy from
the administrative authorities of Vassar
is "open to criticism" from some
students. Nevertheless, the administrative authorities have released the
statement of policy from Vassar. The
students are aware of this statement and are prepared to follow the state law.

"The life of a young girl in college is difficult, and many of the emotional strain involved in secret marriages may raise more problems than
it solves. The original question being
studied was the relative effects of heredity and environment on the
individual and it was thought that identical twins reared apart could furnish the experimental data nec-

ESSARY, while identical twins reared

in the same family have not been allowed to -·d d d th

families having had twins, but th. d . d bl·
p ace WIt

Simi ar Wives, t e marrIages ta mg

legger's boy was superior to his b1'o-

but in other cases its effect was not cr

established, the girl who has secretly

expenses, and made the senior hon-

pairs of identical twins reared apart. In

taxation may raise more problems than

secret marriages are allowed to continue. In Vassar, the authorities into their confidences.

So also in the University of Ari-

boz. If a secret marriage is
discovered, the student's registra-

tion is changed to "Married." University of Wisconsin, having no

restric-

on, has worked out an

attractive system for

the majority of

these hasty marriages, so far as our

this case is working out. Ob-

in college together. Of course,

families concerned agreed to the

suggestion that they were to go
to college together. Of course, the

fathers concerned are grudging the

young people. The woman phy-

sician who was telling me, expressed

the greatest approval of the

way in which the case was working out. Ob-

viously," adds Dr. Bigelow, "every-

thing depends upon complete coop-

eration of the parents and of the

family physician.

We will let Dean Osthoff have

the last word— and summarizing—word:

"We have no figures differentiating

married students from others as to

average standing. If I were to guess,

I should say that married students do

better than the same students did

before marriage. At least, I know

of a good many individual instances

of just that, particularly among

the men. The reason of course is

relatively obvious. They are stabil-

ized; have arrived at a definition of

objective, and have assumed res-

ponsibilities which tend to keep

them at work. And they are much

less apt to be on emotional edge

than they commonly are during

the period of engagement."
Bologna Interesting To Marion Anello

Italian cities are like interesting people, we told ourselves one day on the train from Florence to Bologna. Each city has an air about it, and leaves you impressed with the character that the people and picturesque personality which has been acquired through its unusual background of ages of history and art. We wondered if Bologna, too, would have a unique personality and we looked forward to our arrival there, just as one looks forward to making a new acquaintance in order to make a new acquaintance.

We were not disappointed in Bologna. It is the learned aristocratic city among cities, bearing its distinct stamp, that of "docta." One looks upon it with the same reverence with which one regards great scholars. Being the seat of the oldest university in Europe where more than 5,000 students flock yearly from all over the world, it is a unique personality in the world of culture.

But Bologna is not pedestrian. It carries, we told ourselves one day, its people are charming aristocrats, who have mastered the art of gracious living. Everyone, even the wretched beggar, who is such a common sight in all cities, has the aspect of "palaces." Lovely terra cotta decorations adorn the "palaces," which are grouped about the city's magnificent squares. Red roofs add a colorful charm and finely sculpted statues and fountains give an artistic softness to the dignified city. The spacious and beautiful public gardens of the Reggia Margherita bear further witness to the aristocratic mood of life of the Bolognese.

Another thing that delighted us about this city of supreme refinement was its attractive personality that border the roads. We never window-shopped in such dignity as when we started up and down the colonnades just outside the shops of Bologna. Here at last was a city that not only surrounded its inhabitants with the beauty but also looked after their every comfort. The portiers lent a more beautiful air to old civilization (that we liked the same rough comraderie of men.

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and they sure got taste

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to your pleasure.

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Student Body
Urged To Hold
Peace Meeting

At eleven o'clock on November
11th, 1918, the Armistice was signed
to bring an era of world at war. Ap-
parently, however, the causes of war
were not removed because war ex-
ists today. The Italo-Ethiopian
War may develop into world con-
flict.

Now, as students, we might be-
come part of the struggle if the
United States becomes involved.
Saying that we
don't want to go to war doesn't
mean that we are unpatriotic or un-
Americans. Patriotism means love
for country. America has a right
to be loved because it was born in
a search for liberty, life, and happy-
ness. But none of these exist in war.
Instead force, death, and sorrow,
prevail.

The thing for us as students to
do is to give careful thought to the
causes of war, economic and politi-
cal, and figure out what we can do
to remove them. For the purpose
of giving thought to the cause and
cure of war we are requesting that
on November 8th at 11 o'clock you
hold a meeting of the student body
(1) to duly commemorate the sacri-
fice of Americans in the World War
(2) to express as students our de-
sire for peace (3) to discuss (using
student speakers) the causes of war
and the way to preserve peace. A
nation-wide Armistice Day demon-
stration. November 8th is urged be-
cause in thirty states November
11th is a legal holiday. This is to
be a national student expression for
peace.

The Student Council on many
campuses already has the cooper-
ation of the Faculty in holding the
meeting. It would be well to work
with representatives of the Faculty
and all local student organizations
in planning the program. If this is
to be a nation-wide united student
demonstration for peace, the
meeting should be held as an official
meeting of the student body.

Thomas F. Neblett,
President of National Student
Federation America

Harvard will celebrate the 300th
anniversary of its founding in 1936.
It is the oldest institution of higher
learning in the United States.

Gov't Training
Offered Students

To the student of government at
Wesleyan who is interested in gov-
ernment work as a career there are
several excellent opportunities open
for graduate work and internships.
The Federal Government is offering
practical political and government-
tal training in Washington during
the summer. The students will learn
about the actual problems and oper-
ations of the government by spend-
ing the summer as an intern with
a government staff, or in making a
practical first hand study of a gov-
ernmental problem, under the guid-
ance of competent educational lead-
ers at the nation's capital. College
undergraduates, graduates and
graduate students are eligible for
the internships. Special arrange-
ments have been made for the in-
terns to receive academic credit for
the summer work.

Wesleyan May Send Group

In the inaugural training period
which opened in February, 1935,
fourty-two young men and women
received the training. It is possible
that Wesleyan will send a group to
Washington next fall for a two week
period to have this special training.
This past year the plan was suc-
cessfully tried at Yale.

For the first time graduate fel-
lows are available for government training at
Harvard University are available. Those fellowships, with a variable
income for three consecutive years,
will be granted to graduate students
who wish to enter the government
service as a career. Of the three
years, the first will be spent at Har-
vard University in preliminary re-
search and study; the second, in
field work or a "public internship" and the third, again at Harvard, in
order to integrate further the theory
and practice of public service. The
fields of public service which the
holders of the fellowships would be
trained would include: administra-
tive officials, legislative and political
officials, and publicists. Further
information to those interested in ap-
plying will be furnished by the gov-
ernment department at Wesleyan.

—The Wesleyan Argus

ANNUAL CONF. OF
WOMAN'S L. A. HELD
AT BEAVER COLLEGE

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)

Speaker, Mrs. Paist, National
President of the Young Women's
Christian Association; Luncheon:
Speaker, Mrs. Hodgens, President,
Philadelphia Women's Clubs, "Re-
lation of Student Activities to Col-
lege Life"; Trip to places of inter-
cest in Philadelphia; Formal Dinner:
Toastmistress, Jane Kepner, Speak-
er, Dean Higgins, Dean Beaver Col-
lege, "Changing Opportunities for
College Women."

Saturday, October 26—Business
meeting at nine o'clock, Marney Mc-
Kelvey spoke on the "Various Types
of Nominating Systems". She was
also present at two other discussions
—Student Government and Fresh-
men Orientation", by the Leader of
Adelphi College; and the "Effective
Use of Leisure Time", by the Lead-
er of Hood College, given on Fri-
day and Thursday respectively.

During the week several events
took place which made the confer-
ence an extremely pleasant one.

—20—

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