Pioneer in Study of Industrial Diseases; Has Done Graduate Work Here and Abroad

Dr. Alice Hamilton, assistant professor of industrial medicine, Emeritus, Harvard University, will be the convocation speaker at Connecticut College on November 3rd. Her topic is "Dangers and Trades and What the Government Can Do About Them."

Dr. Hamilton has been a pioneer in the study of industrial diseases. She is a consulting member of the United States Department of Labor.

After receiving her M.D. and honorary A.M. at the University of Michigan, Dr. Hamilton did graduate study at the Universities of Leipzig and Munich, at Johns Hopkins, at the University of Chicago and at the Institute Pasteur in Paris.

She is an active member of the Memorial Institute for Infectious Diseases. She has held appointments in the health organization of the League of Nations in 1914. Since 1918 she has been professor of pathology at the Woman's Medical College of Northwestern University. She has also been professor of hygiene and health education to the negroes in the South.

From 1923 to 1930 she was professor of chemical hygiene at the University of Chicago, and in 1930 she was appointed professor of industrial hygiene at Harvard University. Dr. Hamilton received the degree of D. D. from Colgate University.

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Friday and Thursday of last week a considerate number of amateur astronomers gathered at the observatory and were able to spend as much time as they liked in the sky.

Dr. Hamilton was present as a special representative of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, and he is able, as he comes regularly to the observatory every night. The second and third weeks of October 26th and 27th, the range was given by the observatory.

Further Demonstrations Will Be Held if Requested

The Fine Arts Department offers to lend pictures to the faculty and students for their rooms. The pictures are small colored prints and will be suitably mounted and framed. They may be selected in room 107 New London Hall during the weeks of October 29th and November 2nd at the following hours:

Mondays — 9-12, 2-4
Tuesdays — 9-12
Wednesdays — 9-12, 2-4
Fridays — 10-12

Many Famous Artists Here in Years Back

Helped to Promote Early Interest in Music

by Barbara Fawcett '37

In connection with the vocal recital presented by Miss Leslie Monday, October 26th, and the piano recital offered by Miss Ballard, it seems fitting that we should mention the music department and the development of music on the campus.

It is interesting to note that the very first class to enter Connecticut College was music-conscious from the beginning. They began the tradition of moonlight singings, and promoted music in all times. In 1914 it became the custom to have a short musical program to conclude the week in a Glee Club and a Mandolin Club were organized. At this time Mandolin Clubs seemed popular, and concerts were given frequently on the campus by the combined efforts of the Mandolin and Ukulele Clubs, as well as by similar organizations elsewhere in New England.

In 1917 there was also presented the first operatic program. This was given by the Boston Symphony Sextette at the inaugural ceremony for President Marshall. There were 500 people present for the occasion. Further work of the initial Connecticut College class is shown in their presentation of a musical comedy, 'Halt Cecilia,' in their senior year. The next year, 0, was given by the graduating class. This idea of giving musical comedies was abandoned until 1925, when 'Silas the Roseo' was offered. Following that were such comedies as 'An Ideal Husband,' 'Pinafore,' 'Threepenny Opera,' 'Fiddlestick,' 'The Mikado,' and 'College Blues.' These were under the auspices of the Glee Club.

In 1921 a college series of recitals was organized. These recitals were presented at various halls in New London. Dr. Esh succeeded Dr. Coe, in 1923, as head of the Fine Arts Department, and was later instrumental in bringing many artists to the College for these recitals. The 1926 series presented such famous artists as Frits Kreisler, Jascha Heifetz, and Josef Hofmann. The following year, Rosa Ponselle, Pablo Casals, a great Spanish violinist, and the New York Philharmonic Orchestra appeared in New London. This orchestra also appeared on the first college series in 1921, along with Arthur Wharten, and the Hampton Quartet.

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CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

CAMPUS CAMERA

Nominations Now in Order;
Vehement Voting Invited

Voting seems to be the mode of end in the ash-can. Such loyalty to the moment 'most... at a peace of mind that all the so-called joys and wealth of the world cannot bring to anyone.

Yours lovingly,
Dad

On The Upright

When one stops to consider the general progress being made at Connecticut College one must not hesitate to include the increased enthusiasm and interest among the students in the various activities on campus. No one can fail to notice the decided improvement in Chapel and Vespers attendance, the increased enthusiasm and interest wherever he goes. From 1401 ungraduates, he has been active and interested in a number of organizations. This student revival, which began last year, has had the effect of introducing the student body and to make a creditable showing for the college as a whole. Perhaps at times we have fallen into error, but our mistakes have not been intentional. We realize our responsibility and are making an earnest and sincere effort to give you a paper you will be proud to read.

We Discover That

We understand that

"For over five years I have permitted the use of typewriters by students in my courses. That only five percent of them take that advantage is not due to the expense but to indifference and lack of ambition. It is most unusual to find a student who will make such a thing as a profession. Most students who take up the work do so because they have been encouraged to do so by a member of the public who has an idea that the work is easy."

Father's Philosophy Enlightens Sophomore

Before we enter college, most of us accept statements that older people take as the truth without much questioning. Many of us are taught that new worlds of thought are open to us, and we are told to evaluate evidence before believing anything. We discover that we know far less than we had previously supposed. We become confused. "What is true?" "What can we believe?" "What is one individual in relation to the many?"

Thus we question.

I had fallen into just such a state this week and was overcome with a sense of futility and a feeling that I was not in a state of perplexity, I wrote to my mother trying to analyze my feelings.

This morning I received an answer from my father. I was comforted by it. I read it to some friends and it occurred to us that there might be others that would benefit by reading it, so I have submitted it to be printed.

Dear Washington,

Answering in part your letter to your mother.

The western mind is often confused because they do not realize that this world is not only millions of years of age, but has millions of years to go, and that progress must necessarily take place.

The Great Pyramid was built as a sign of the times for all times to come. The Arabs made repeated attempts to open this pyramid. Had they succeeded in it, it would have revealed a mystery; however it was so ordained that the Rosetta stone was found which was the key to the knowledge that had been lost. It was found at a time when men were sufficiently intelligent to be able to understand this wonderful structure. The pyramid is the symbol of the English inch, and contained English weights and measures which were given to Moses with the command that they never should be changed. That is why the English nation has steadfastly refused to adopt the metric system. Scientists are now convinced that the metric system is far from being perfect.

The underlying thought is that in God's eyes we are as little children, and unless we are willing to have the faith of little children and trust in His Divine will we will become so confused and skeptical that we will not know that He has prepared for us a way. It is not for us to understand the complete plan in this generation. All those people who have endeavored to unravel all the mysteries instead of being patient to accept just what they can understand, and leave the rest in God's hands. It is God's own time to unravel, and in the meantime have faith, have invariably ended in a puddled cell or suicide.

Someone has said that man is so constituted that if there were no God he would have to invent one. We must accept the fact that we are stewards. We have no right to accept any walk in life that becomes our lot, and our only prayer should be that we should have the vision to know and understand our duty, and the courage to perform it, knowing that if we do our part we shall never be forsaken. A lot of people get discouraged because they put forth all their efforts on some righteous work, and they are not permitted to carry it through to a finish, whereas if they are successful in part they have been favored in being allowed to make one forward step, and leave the rest to others that follow. This is exemplified in the life of David's father. His desire was to build a temple for his Lord whom he loved, but he was only permitted to gather the materials and his son, Solomon, was chosen to complete the temple.

Atheist's laugh is a poor exchange for Deity offered.

I have had so many demonstrations of God's loving guidance that I will not argue with anyone. All I can say is..."
Freshmen Houses Elect Officers
For This Year

This week the Freshmen houses elected their house officers as follows:

North
President: Irene Keneally
Secretary-Treasurer: Bessie Knowlton
Chairman of Program: Sue Spinney

Wintthrop
President: Larry Diep
Religious Members: Natalie Mass and Katherine Anne Rich

Belmont
President: Alice Wilson
Secretary-Treasurer: Katherine Arvid

Religious Member: Martha Jane Yule

Vinal
President: Hazel Rowley
Religious Member: Margery Giess

Deshon
President: Audrey Everett
Secretary-Treasurer: Elise Halde

Chairman of Program: Mary Elizabeth Shutter

Humphrey
President: Marjory Willgoss
Secretary-Treasurer: Olive Meflaim

Chairman of Program: Janice Thralls

Religious Member: Elizabeth Thompson

Mass
President: Patricia Kehnchen
Secretary-Treasurer: Lucina Paged
Chairman of Program: Janet Waters
Religious Member: Betsy Pfeiffer

New London Chapter of Alumnae Holds a Bridge In Fanning

About twenty dollars was taken in at the bridge given by the New London chapter of the Connecticut College Alumnae Association on Friday evening, October 29, in the Commuters' Room. The bridge took the form of a military whist. There were ten tables, with about forty people attending, including alumnae, their friends, and members of the faculty. Eight prizes and one mystery prize were awarded to the winners at the conclusion of the game.

Marjorie Wolfe Gagnon '35, of New London, was in charge of the affair. She was assisted by Mrs. John J. DeGange, Rose Piatazzolo, Gertrude Noyes, and Agneta McGuire. Prizes were won by Mrs. Leon Brubaker, Mrs. John L. Dixon, Florence Dimmock, Elizabeth Patton, Martha D. Moore, Marion Oehlum, Margaret Pickering, and Frida C. Grent.

Bats and Witches, Spooks and Goblins
Haunt Campus on Hallowe'en Saturday

"The Goblins will get YOU, if you don't watch out"—this Saturday night, the eve of All Saints' Day. Whether you are away for the weekend or on campus, the spirits will all be abroad. Witches on broomsticks will be hovering over head. Goblins may drift out from behind a tree without the slightest warning. Black horned goblings may be playing hide-and-seek in the dark corners of the buildings. Spooks may come pouncing down upon you from the inky blackness. The rattle of skeletons may be heard mingling with the screeching of the owls in the bare limbs of the trees. Bats may swoop past you out of the shadows of the night, and brush against your cheek with their web-like wings. Black cats with their arched backs and glassy eyes may chill you up your spine as they rub against you.

The one way to escape these de-
men is to gather around a bonfire,
but even here you cannot be freed
from the spirits. If you toast marsh-
mallows or indulge in the customary cider and doughnuts, you are really paying tribute to the Roman goddess of fruits and seeds, Pomona. The fire itself is a symbol of the fires built by Welsh familiars in honor of the dead. The cinder can be thought of as "Lamb's Wool," a drink of the Irish, made from ale and crushed apples.

It is a good time, while gathered around the fire, to discover whether your lover is really true. One always reliable way is to throw a handful of nuts into the fire. If they jump and sputter, it is a sign of his faithfulness. But, if they burn with a steady glow, you can be sure that he is true. To know who your lover is, peal an apple, twist the skin around your head three times, and then throw it over your left shoulder. It will fall into the shape of the initials of your beloved. Those who are ardent knitters may try yet another method by throwing your yarn out of your win-

Dr. Tweedy Spoke
At Sunday Vespers

Dr. Henry Hallam Tweedy spoke on "The Power to Provoke and Be Provoked" at Vespers, October 25th. Dr. Tweedy said that we could not live without the power of irritating and being irritated. When Jesus was provoked, He did good deeds, quietly righting the wrong. Most people misuse this gift by letting petty things irritate them. God wanted us to learn to provoke other people to do good deeds, just as Jesus did.

Bicycle Trip Is
Made Along Rhine

By Dorothy Waring

Accompanied By Three Friends

This summer Dorothy Waring bicycled along the Rhine from Koblenz to Holland. And two of her friends came and bicycled with her. Before retiring, everyone gathered to sing or talk. At these Youth Hour talks one must be in bed at ten o'clock and up at six.

Most of the people could speak only German, and it was interesting to the Americans to find out how much of the German language they could understand. The girls traveled between thirty and forty miles a day, stopping only for a picnic lunch. When they reached the fully country, they sold their bicycles.

Dorothy spent a month in England and Scotland and some time in France and Switzerland.

Please Patronise Our Advertisers

Dr. Sears Gave
Illustrated Talk
At Convocation

Given Under Auspices of the Botany Department

"By our interference we have greatly increased the area of the cultural desert," stated Dr. Paul B. Sears in his illustrated lecture given Tuesday, October 18, in the Botany Department. Dr. Sears, who is professor of botany at the University of Oklahoma, said that although no change can prevent change, we can affect the rate of change and in the United States we have been speeding the change through over-grazing and the cutting down of all trees.

Dr. Sears showed how, because of soil erosion, farmers had to leave New Mexico and some of the eastern states. The poor whites of the South, having no knowledge of the right way to plow, were forced by the erosion of the soil to move northward. More recently the winds coming from the west have caused soil erosion in the central states.

"In the future it is thought that soil was a mixture and that missing ele-
ments could be replaced. However, soil is very complicated and it is anything but easy to repair it. The poor of the South, having no knowledge of the right way to plow, were forced by the erosion of the soil to move northward. More recently the winds coming from the west have caused soil erosion in the central states. The poor whites of the South, having no knowledge of the right way to plow, were forced by the erosion of the soil to move northward. More recently the winds coming from the west have caused soil erosion in the central states. The poor whites of the South, having no knowledge of the right way to plow, were forced by the erosion of the soil to move northward. More recently the winds coming from the west have caused soil erosion in the central states. The poor whites of the South, having no knowledge of the right way to plow, were forced by the erosion of the soil to move northward. 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Singer, Teacher, or Friend, Grace Leslie Is a Favorite

by Mary-Eline DeWolfe '39

She's a great singer; she's an excellent teacher; but above all she must be called "swell sport." College girls and their fads and fashions are nothing new to Grace Leslie, for she has a senior daughter in Skidmore and a freshman in Hunter College, and she knows all about them! She pushes back her short black hair in a bob above her eyes, and when Grace and Mary are the subjects of conversation, they have an infinite, supply of funny stories and tell them with gestures which send her audience into gales of laughter.

There is one little trait which fascinates all who meet her—when she is thinking very hard of what she’s saying she tsils her head to a little to one side and almost closes her eyes. It's just an expression of a unique personality. She is interested in the enthusiasm of youth and yet wise with years of experiences, both united.

For Miss Leslie knows so much and has done so many things! She speaks with the fluency of a Parisienne in so many different cities, and little experiences in as many countries as we can count. She is as much at home in France and Germany and Italian as we would in English.

Miss Leslie refuses to have a press-agent. She tells us her most recent fictions for publicity’s sake. "When I want to amuse the family or friends," she says, "I put the press-book my first concert-manager had made up!"

So I saw her on a weekend night; she was a Phantom of delight. Her dress was of the latest style; her face was a winning smile; her eyes as stars of Twilight fair; like Twilight's, too, her late wave hair. Her heels were spiked, her stockings were clean,.

A Pearl drop hung at either ear. A debutante sophisticate I'd never seen or met.

I saw her later in the week, A woman, a real one. She was a confidante of the West Village. Her sweater was buttoned in the back, Her face, it bore a witching smile; She was "When I want to amuse the family or friends," she says, "out comes Dr. Leib Makes 60 Yard Run

Dr. Leib of Doyle said he would speak at the Psychology Club meeting this Saturday Night, beginning at 8:30 in Knowlton. Dr. Leib, who is the author of Propozanda, is conservative in clothes, but Miss Leslie is already popular with young people.

Grace Leslie's studies in French explain, "She's great!"; a sophomore says, "She's a peasch!"; a junior calls her "just one of us"; and a senior says, "She's a wonderful person."

Hold On Everyone, They're Back Again

By special request, here is another TAYLOR AYER. A GUY and I left our HOLMES, got into his FORD, and drove past the CHURCH with the BROWN SHINGLES. MYLAND was it. Then we took the BEACH away from the BLAIR of AYER who was COULTER. The first thing about which I thought was a COLE ice cream. We ordered COHEN'S honey crumb, and a BANANA split, and insisted upon LYON on AYER. It was BEACH: Hold it! It was foolish to sit in the PJERCE run, for it might BURNISH, YOU'LL COOK in this heat, and get your SCALES on your back," I warned him. The heat was MOORE than we could stand, so we SANDERS along, leaving the shore for the STORES and MARITZ.

We came to a LITTLEFIELD, which was in FULLER BLOOM than it was in TAYLOR a year ago. The flowers were SIMMERING, and there was no alternative but to stop at the SYRUP store’s, which was on our way back. He was very kind, and said, "HARRIS a Dixon's of the thing. It was HOT in the water, and we thanked him, and shook HAINES. On the way home, Dr. Leib fine with a COLEMAN with his CARLOUGH. Once MORE your friend and I did not decide that our DALLY ride had been nothing but FOLEY.

Another attempt by the TURF

Students at the University of Illinois who wish to drive on the campus must pass a chauffeur's examination.

Wig and Candle Make Plans for Fall Play

Last Wednesday evening, October 21, the members of Wig and Candle had dinner together at Windham Hotel. Miss Oakes of the play "First Lady" was the hostess, and in the reading, and Mrs. Ray has since remarked on the "impressive enthusiasm" of the group. Wig and Candle hopes to repeat these readings and in the near future to have Miss Elizabeth Grimble, director of the New York School of the Theatre.

It was announced at this meeting that Mrs. Ray will conduct a class subjects to the members of Wig and Candle at 7:30 in Knowlton. Dr. Doob, who is the author of Propozanda, will be held again on Thursday, October 29 from four to six.

P.S. Dr. Leib Makes 60 Yard Run

Dr. Leib, an excited onlooker, insisted upon LYON onA YER. A GUY and I decided that our DALY ride had been a bad idea at the very beginning. He was very kind, and said, "HARRIS a Dixon's of the thing. It was HOT in the water, and we thanked him, and shook HAINES. On the way home, Dr. Leib fine with a COLEMAN with his CARLOUGH. Once MORE your friend and I did not decide that our DALLY ride had been nothing but FOLEY.

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The College Gladrag

By Bude

Thrills and Spills Feature Student -- Faculty Soccer Game

Dr. Leib Makes 60 Yard Run

Friday afternoon an exciting soccer game was played between the college and the faculty and students. The field was dotted with a great variety of persons; costumes; twenty-two students and representatives of a great many departments in our college, wearing shorts, long coats, gym suits, and vests. The dormitories adjacent to the field made up the cheering section. --Mary Harkness being the loudest.

The game began, and the fight was on. The first half was spent in determining rules and in the process of working up "second wind" in the ten minutes. The ball traveled precariously near the goal, but the college faculty, Mr. Kinsey, proved his worth by kicking the ball into the other end of the field at this time the opposition bore down on Dr. Leib, in spite of his charlie-horse.

Dr. Leib, an excited onlooker, inspired his team with a decision to make a goal. The score stood at 1-0. "You'll COOK in this heat, and get your SCALES on your back," I warned him. The heat was MOORE than we could stand, so we SANDERS along, leaving the shore for the STORES and MARITZ.

We came to a LITTLEFIELD, which was in FULLER BLOOM than it was in TAYLOR a year ago. The flowers were SIMMERING, and there was no alternative but to stop at the SYRUP store’s, which was on our way back. He was very kind, and said, "HARRIS a Dixon's of the thing. It was HOT in the water, and we thanked him, and shook HAINES. On the way home, Dr. Leib fine with a COLEMAN with his CARLOUGH. Once MORE your friend and I did not decide that our DALLY ride had been nothing but FOLEY.

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RIDING CLUB

Patricia Hubbard ’39 was elected secretary of the Riding Club at its annual meeting last Tuesday, October 21st, in the club room at the stables. Plans were completed for the gymkhana which was held Sat-


| Major Field during the final two or three years. "In contrast with the piecemeal methods heretofore generally in vogue, whereby the student on passing a course could forget with it, he must under this system integrate effectively a considerable portion of his final two years of college work. The educational advantages of this method over those at present in use are quite unequivocal." | }

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Club Notes

(Continued from Page 4, Col. 3)

Club Football Players Get Parker Vacumatic Pen

New York, Oct. 14—The All-America Board of Football today announced that the Parker Vacumatic Pen has been selected as a special award to be given each week for the 8 weeks of the current football season to the ten outstanding college players in America. Each Parker Pen awarded will be inscribed with the words “All-America Rating” and will be accompanied by a “Card of Merit”.

From the 90 players receiving this trophy pen, the All-America Board will select the All-America Team of 1936. The present All-America Board of Football is composed of Christy Walsh, sports editor and syndicate writer, and the following famous coaches: Glenn S. “Pop” Warner, Temple; Howard Jones, Southern California; Elmer Layden, Notre Dame, and Frank Thomas, Alabama.

The Board was organized after the death of the late Walter Camp in 1926. Since that time, its selections have been universally accepted as official by coaches, sports editors, and the football public.

Gainesville, Fla.—(ACP)—They’re even putting starch into the backfield men at the University of Florida. So you see it isn’t just a matter of stiffening up that line. The seventy ravenous giants of the football squad are fond of potatoes, eating about 650 pounds of them each week—which amounts to about 9 pounds and one-half for each player.

In addition to eating together, all of the varsity men live in the same building. Living under one roof, according to Trainer Smoky Harper, promotes better relationships between the men.

By Thunder you live and learn

...This is the first cigarette I ever smoked that really satisfies me

Not strong, not harsh and it has all the flavor and aroma you could ask for.

That settles it... from now on, it’s Chesterfield.