Editor, Attending A.C.P. Convention, Reviews Problems of Journalism

Cost Factors, Experimentation Ample Funds Disused by 500 Delegates Attending

"The cost factor doesn't necessarily determine the quality of a college newspaper," said Robert E. Harris, chairman of the Convention of the Convention of the Association of College Publishers. "It's more important that the students be involved in the publication, and that the papers be respected by the administration."

Continuing in his "Newspapers, Editors, Short Course," Mr. Harris expressed the belief that individual students and faculties areaggerrated in college papers because of the wall built up separating the small community from the outside world and setting up certain restrictions.

"The material that can be printed in various college papers, that is, the circulation permitted in different college newspapers, depends on the more of the locality. A college, state or privately endowed, cannot print the same material or subsequent punishment is deserved."

For Experimentation

In every college there is one basic goal that every student is going to meet from any other institution; there is a given opinion that is present to correspond with this distinguishing feature of any newsmen any guess in any value for its readers. It is necessary to understand thoroughly the college and its reasons for existence. This further establishes the fact that you get at life itself and feeling rather than just stereotyped news leads and facts. "The paper," said Milo S. Ryan, faculty advisor, Wayne University, Gold Star, "should be used as a device of experimentation." In the last year, there has been much experimentation toward improving papers, both public and college, at least physically. There is now greater freedom in make-up, style, and presentation. More and shorter stories are being used, and a greater dominance given sport news. It is the opinion of W. M. Munday, president of the University of Tulsa Collegian, that pictures constitute an addition to the language, at least for the newspaper profession.

Discussions Held

Approximately 500 delegates attended the Seventeenth Annual Meeting of the A.C.P., college writers from Massachusetts to California. In addition to the general addresses there were held roundtable discussions for editorial, business, yearbook, and magazine staffs, as well as a newspaper. Editors' Short Course which was independent of all other discussion groups.

Each delegate applied specific lectures to individual problems, and there was no formal criticism of paper, such criticism is presented in the spring of each year and is based upon the papers published from September until January of the preceding year.

In addition to the more serious side of these roundtables, there were held roundtables of the city of Cincinnati and local newspapers, and a football game between the University of Cincinnati and the University of Colorado, which the University of Cincinnati played host to the first three hundred visitors who applied for tickets.

Faculty Dinner Huge Success

A dinner was held at Norwich Inn on September 26, 1938. Miss Ramsey was in charge. President Blunt quoted Theodore Roosevelt to Mr. Ramsey. "We are in the grip of November 23. He said, during his term as President, "I like my job." Franklin D. Roosevelt is the son of Mr. Blunt and Mrs. Blunt today, and Mr. Roosevelt would, too.

Many people doing constructive work like their jobs. One can't like work always, for there are times when it is dull or very hard. Those who like their work do it well, and attitude of liking one's work can be cultivated.

How do you students like your jobs? There are several aspects of the first. One is that you are educated properly to make your life rich and interesting. Then students are constantly exposed to these human relations with students and faculty in the dormitories and elsewhere. In the second place, you are useful to the community as leaders and good citizens. These are three parts of your job."

There are various interferences with taking one's job. There is the fault finding attitude of being critical on big and little things. There are also the very particular nature of society because they have too much to do, and the desire to be elected to the office they wanted. Students often work for unworthy ends, especially when they think something but marks or what the impression is that they have. Vanity and anxiety also interfere with your pleasure.

"You are here because you want to be here, and believe you will gain from it." Concentration on work, a land and has spread to nearly fifty nations that in loving, and love is delightful." (Mary E. Turwitz)

Budding Journalists Added to News Staff

For the past few weeks the News has been holding its tryouts, and at this time the critical staff is very happy to announce the results.

The following students have been added to the staff: Muriel Prince, Greta Van Antwerp, Shirley Simkin, Greta Van Antwerp, Shirley Simkin, and Ada Thorpe. These are three parts of your life."

You've heard rumblings of this matter before, but we bet this is the first real report you've ever read: Says Young Reno, Longhin State University football star: "I told the boys the needed an organization like the C.I.O. We got so little time after practice for study and recreation."

Miss Leslie, Contralto, Impresses Critics At Massachusetts Music Festival

To Give Recital Here Nov. 17, in New London in January

Entirely favorable reviews marked the Worcester, Mass., appearance of Miss Leslie, assistant professor of voice at the University. Miss Leslie appeared at the Worcester Music Festival on October third in the ordering of the Mass by R. Nathaniel Dett. The Worcester Gazette quoted the Worcester critic who "made the complete program as follows: Schumann—Frauulieb und Leben, Op. 42."

"In this well-blended series of eight songs, we find portrayed the trials of love and life. Throughout we feel the quiver of a woman's heart, she lives and loves for her man alone. A woman who suffers, bears his child, and bravely faces the toil of her daily life."

Miss Leslie played with the New London in Thursday, November 10th, was released today by Dr. Erb, head of the Music department. Miss Leslie is presenting the entire cycle of women's lives."

"The Worcester Music Festival last night was a great success, and lives for her man alone. A woman who suffers, bears his child, and bravely faces the toil of her daily life."

A woman who sings in her heart, "Delight is in loving, and love is delightful." (Mary E. Turwitz)

GRACE LESLIE

"Individual Decides Peace" Says Cuyler


John P. Cuyler, Jr., of St. Columba's Church, Middleton, Rhode Island, spoke on the making music world of the worst war. He went on to say that men exposed to the dangers of war, and a great deal about war and its effect, and November 11th was a sad day.

After the celebrations were over, the country attempted to return to normal. But a feeling of tension prevailed. Men exposed to the danger, and those at home, found it difficult to go back to their usual mode of living. Home seemed intolerable to some, and a haven of rest to others who wanted to forget. Armistice day was then celebrated with mixed feelings; relief that it was over, but doubt that the World War was really over and all of the people of the United States are worrying about present troubles.

Flags are still on the street, part of a band of march, but it is the little boy, whose ambition is to be a drummer, who is most of us at college know of the stories and songs of the war. Through a medium of books, plays, and movies, we see it as Metro-Goldwyn Mayer pictures, The Red Badge of Courage, and as a football game between the University of Cincinnati and the University of Colorado, which the University of Cincinnati played host to the first three hundred visitors who applied for tickets.

Notice . . .

President Blunt asks, How Do You Like Your Job in College

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For the last few weeks we have all been enjoying the warm Indian summer weather. The high temperature, in fact, has made us victims of the fall form of spring fever, and day dreaming and drowsiness have over come us. Attention is at its lowest, and the instruct ors have difficulty in finding even a few alert students to keep the classes progressing. The weather is no excuse, however, for letting our work slide. Much as we would like to be out in the warm sun, classes must go on. All too soon we shall be in the midst of winter weather, and although we shall be able to keep our eyes open more easily, we will not be any more inclined to study. Let’s stop using the weather as an excuse for our own laziness. It is all too simple to utilize a hurricane or rain, or warm weather for explaining our inactivity. In spite of the elements, if we shake off our lethargy and show some life and spirit, we’ll feel the better for it.

**WHY BE A MULE?**

We have often thought of dividing the college into two factions:—those who gripe and those who don’t gripe. We are ashamed to admit that the latter are a very small minority.

The eternal griper never finds anything to please her. She hates rainy weather because it deprives her of the usual sunbath. She has a habit of going to gym; she has too much work to do, but she always has time to chitchat under the open sky. Perhaps she is an exception, but the majority of students are equal to the remarks of Wolcott Gibbs on the late “Madame Capet” of Eva Le Gallienne. Running a close second was Harriette Arnow’s book, the subject of “With Malice Toward Some.” Both articles are well worth reading for their value as landmarks it for no other reason.

Tucked away in the paper is the cinema news of the week. We cannot understand why it did not get more fanfare for it seems to us very important. Of course we refer to the announcement that music in pictures is to come into its own. Certainly the varied uses to which it can be put, sat rific, sympathetic, or merely imperson al, have been neglected sadly by the usual front page reporters. We particularly like the idea of a stream-lined car’s rapid progress being accompanied by “The Ride of the Valkyries.” We can hear as well the shocked protests that are bound to be echoed at such a sacrifice.

**FOR THE BLEED OF THE SPANISH WARS**

We have read a good deal of scathing criticism in our day but none equal to the remarks of W. G. Blakeslee on the late “Madame Capet” of Eva Le Gallienne. Running a close second was Harriette Arnow’s book, the subject of “With Malice Toward Some.” Both articles are well worth reading for their value as landmarks in film history.

**THE STUDENTS’ OPINION COLUMN**

(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.)

**CAMPUS CAMERA**

**THE NIGHT OWLS**

The Temple Owls played night games for 7 years before dropping their first night contest this year.

**THINGS AND STUFF**

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Red Cross Desires Student Support In Annual Drive

How does the Red Cross affect the colleges and universities of America? That question is pertinent in view of the forthcoming Annual Roll Call which the Red Cross will hold Wednesday, November 9, at 6:15 p.m. in the Commencement Room. The call is being made to secure student support for the work of the Red Cross, which is being assisted by the local Red Cross chapters across the country. The Red Cross is playing an important part in the field of human economics, colleges and universities of America.

New London Alumnae Present "Great Osrarn in Magic Show

The second Science Club meeting of the year will be held Wednesday, November 9, at 6:15 p.m. in the Commencement Room. The feature of the meeting will be a magic show presented by students. All are invited to attend.

Variety Found in New Volumes at Palmer Library

Do you remember reading Uncle Tom's Cabin, "The Story of a Welder," by lad Wright? Surely you would enjoy reading another book on the conditions in which Negroes lived in Antebellum America. This book, which existed in Uncle Tom's Cabin, but never before published, has been recently published. Mr. Wright has written a book called Uncle Tom's Children, which is a sequel to the original book. This volume received the Story Magazine's highest recommendation. It is a beautiful book, and is also equipping them for their futures.

Radio Smoothies Eclipse Jitterbugs in News Poll; Tommy Dorsey Leads

In spite of the jitterbug craze sweeping the country, Connecticut Collegians have shown a decided preference for sweet and sentimental songs. The "NEWS" poll found Tommy Dorsey's "Dancing in the Dark" is the favorite. Tommy Dorsey's "Dancing in the Dark" is the favorite, with his surging the sum total of Bennett, Sheetz, and Art Shaw (25), and Hal Kemp's bands. Even in the less-mentionable classifications, Dorsey is more preeminent. Such names as Kay Kayser (15), Ray Noble (9), Guy Lombardo (7), and Dorsey are in the top 10. Dorsey's "Stardust" (88) votes more than doubled Benny Goodman's 76.

A Crisis In Liberal Education

An educational program fundamentally different from the old college is being tried out at St. John's College, Annapolis. In an article by Irwin M. Gordon, "The Liberal and the Conservative" is discussed. This article is a part of the book "The Liberal and the Conservative" by Dr. John Dewey. The book is a part of the "Great Books Club" which has been very successful in recent years.

TODAY AT EIGHT

Hampton Singers in the Gym

Wheaton College Scripture Department has announced that the Hampton Singers, a group of men and women from the Hampton Institute in Hampton, Virginia, will be in the College Gymnasium Saturday, November 11, at 8:00 p.m. The program will consist of current top-ics presented by students. All are invited to attend.

Math Club Holds First Meeting; Present Ski

A record attendance was witnessed at the first meeting of the Mathematics Club at which the theme "Skiing and Math" was discussed. The meeting was held in the College Gymnasium Saturday evening. There were about forty members present.

Meeting Postponed

The meeting of the Student Industrial Group that was originally scheduled for the evening of November 7, has been postponed until next Monday evening. At that time movies of Benny Goodman and Tommy Dorsey were to be shown. The meeting was held in the New London Hall as originally planned.

Federal Government Will Get Taxes From Football

Tax collectors are going to college for the first time in the history of the federal government. With the current high cost of education, it has been decided that the federal government will collect taxes from college students. The tax will be collected from the ten per cent tax on each ticket over 40 cents. Expectations are that the government will collect $4,000,000 on a good Saturday night, and in a season which approximately 500,000 spectators pass through the stadium turnstiles, ACP.

Continued on Page 4
Alumna Notes

Members of the class of 1938 have already begun to distinguish themselves. Bethie Anderson is teaching Botany at Colby College. Mary Mary is studying at Columbia. Julie Waterhouse is working at Macy's. Mary Peirce and Lee Walter are working at the Dartmouth Personnel Office. Marcia is a demonstrator at the Yale School of Nursing.

Katy Charton is married and now teaches Physical Education at George School. Peggy Ball and Augusta Strauss are engaged. Betty Butler is in France.

Sally Kingsdale is doing social work at Simmons. Frances Walker is doing social work in New York.

From the class of '37 we learn that the class baby, Peter Hamel, was born last July to Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hamel (Johannes Mapes). Fay Irving, Betty Gilbert, Martha Louise Cook, and Ruth Pierce are engaged.

Bunny Parker is married to William E. Meany, Mary Dolan to Simon S. Stevens. Joan Pearl was engaged to sign Russell Waesche. Janice Warren to Frank C. Cooke, Jr., Barbara to Joseph Josephs. Joseph Josephs is the new president of the Student Senate.

The reason for the starry tears in Jane Kelton's eyes is that she has lost her pet turtle. She goes around the dorm, pointing out her old sign to her friends. "Please don't step on Harry."

There is more truth than poetry in "Just a Poor Old Senior" etc., when the class of '36 revisits to give much showers. Or maybe it wasn't so much of a mock. You ought to know, Harrison.

Have you noticed that the campus is extraordinarily quiet these days. No, the crew working on the swimming pool has not gone on strike. The reason...

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CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

Wednesday, November 9, 1938

A. A. NEWS

Kay Warner is a new member of A. A. Council as riding representa- tive.

Kay Ord '43, and Isabelle Scott '40, are in charge of the Faculty-Stu- dent Tennis Tournament to be held this November, Saturday, November 12. Students wishing to participate are asked to sign on the A. A. Bulletin board.

On Thursday, November 10, at three o'clock, the final archery tourna- ment will be held. Spectators are in- vited.

The golf competition will be held Thursday, November 10 between three and five o'clock. The tournament will be played in groups of eight, and will consist of placing four holes laid out on the playing fields.

Tennis matches for interclass com- petition are being played on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons on the north courts.

On Monday, October 31, the Sen- ior Junior hockey game was played. The score, in favor of the Juniors, was 2-0.

On Wednesday, November 2, the Junior Juniors were again victorious. This time they conquered the Sophomores 7-2. Betty Wilf '44 was responsible for several of her team's points, and Betty Lamprecht '44, especially made many "saves" for the Junior Juniors.

Patronise our Advertisers

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Miami University medical authori- ties report a decrease of more than 50 per cent in the number, severity and duration of colds contracted by stu- dents as a result of cold vaccine inocu- lations.

A plaque representing the ghost of Hamlet's father has been placed in the hallway of the University of Vermont museum.

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260 Rooms and Baths
A la Carte Restaurant

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Cocktail Lounge and Tap Room

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PARKING SPACE

A Grandma like Clarence Day's "Father"—Herald Tribune

BERTHA DAMON, author of "GRANDMA CALLED IT CARNAL"

will be the guest of the Bookshop

Thursday, 2:00 to 5:30 p. m.

she will autograph your copy

"Grandma" will help settle many Christmas quandaries

Connecticut College Bookshop

Alumnus Notes

is that Knowlton is now a model of the quintessence of Quiet Hours.

To the amazement of our Zoology Professor, the students in her class spent most of their time rushing out the door in the middle of the lecture. Says Baby Snooks, "Why, to go to the bathroom!"

Although we may have thought that the ominous roar at Knowlton was due to excitement over Oreo Wells' radio skit, we were wrong. Just a Frosh, whose imitation of Joan Davis, cinema staro, was bringing down the house.

DON'T TELL ANYONE!

A Freshman listening attentively to a Botany professor, who was telling how one kind of bean could be grated with another to produce a third, was heard to say sarcastically, "Oh, so that's how they get succotash!"

A cadet from the Coast Guard Academy, calling on a Knowlton gal, was appalled when the 6:00 dinner bell descended upon him. Each girl looked up and down as she passed by. The New London created inordin- uously.

The friends of Mrs. Benjamin J. Wolfe, (maybe you remember her as Miss Wolfe '34) were sur- prised by her arrival on campus after a short honeymoon in Virginia. Lau- rentia is cooking and washing dishes, which all goes to prove that be- cause having two jobs every day, it's nice to know how to cook it.

Caught on campus one afternoon: Jean Lynch (New London papers please copy).

"Where's mama?" is the current cry of every little Mosier girl. Since her disappearance three weeks ago, Mosiers' have felt the loss of her presence in their lives in many ways. In fact, they've gone back to eating more jam on their bread. Any information concerning mama's whereabouts should be communicated to Mosier's house detective.

Anyone interested in the principles of raising field mice may consult Mary Hall, super zoologist of Mo- sie. Much of the work done during the past two weeks has been spent in the tender care of a family of six of these little creatures. But alas! The last of the noble line, Cleopatra, passed away a few days ago.

That's the end of our dots and dashes, and lots of flashes.

Edward Benes, former president of Clem, has accepted an invita- tion to lecture at the University of Chicago.

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CHARGE ACCOUNTS INVITED

Page Five

CIDER TIME
Home-made Doughnuts
Pompo kin Pie
HOME PORT'S COMPLETE STEAK DINNERs
Friday Night

65

MADAM CURIE
Discovery of radium

George Washington University

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You will find that the Barlow Candor provides the interesting background that stimulates unusual achievements. Daily rivalry and competition mean service, skill, and initiative.

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600 ROOMS
A Crisis In Liberal Education

(Continued from Page Six)

Liberal Education

A Crisis In Liberal Education

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Chesterfield

Connecticut College News
Wednesday, November 9, 1938

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