CONFERENCE DISCUSSES COLLEGE GOVERNMENT.

International Interests Emphasized.

The annual conference of the Women's International League for Student Government held at Wellesley, Massachusetts, November 12th-14th, was represented by delegates from fifteen nations outside the United States, one larger than the entire country. Thodosia Hewlett '14, and Sarah Cleveland '27, attended as representatives as C. C. Helen Hood '26, was secretary of the conference. The purpose of the conference was to discuss the vital problems of Student Government, and it was represented by people from forty schools.

In open sessions of the session there were interesting discussions on the question of Student Government in regard to problems in terms of their necessity, aims, and chief difficulties.

In taking up the matter of the training gained from active participation in Student Government the question arose whether or not the training compensated for the interference with the academic and personal interests. And the demands on health. The training gained as a result of responsibility in Student Government worth what you give to it? The prompt response to this question was in the affirmative. However, it was agreed that any organization demanding too much from individual students was faulty in its nature. More responsibility should be shared by a greater number of people in order that more students can have the advantage of training acquired as a result of it.

The question of discussion regarding the aims of Student Government in directing the social life of the college was the idea that as many social agencies as possible without interference with the academic work of the college or student studies. However, most delegates agreed that by allowing as many privileges as possible, which would make the initiative and responsibility of the individual student. After all, should the college concern itself with those students, who require special ruling to be made for them and for those minorities who do not partake their time, and conduct their lives at college as so to give the necessary amount of time to their studies. It was decided that rulings would have to be made that were in harvest seasons, each student extraneous to the community where the college is located.

In trying to find a solution to the chief difficulties of Student Government met the means of stimulating public opinion and increasing more initiative in the sharing of work. It was agreed that what was theellan dissent whenever is college communities were frequent and that nothing could be more detrimental to the active life of a college than the inertia of thought to its problems and complexities.

This conference was unique in that it was determined the organization of Student Government in regard to problems outside the college campus, a

NEW LONDON, CONNECTICUT, NOVEMBER 20, 1925.

WORLD COURT IN COLLEGES IS ACADEMIC QUESTION.

Issue Not Political For Students.

Those who are opposed to the proposition that the United States participate immediately and without conditions in the work of the World Court, thus becoming a member state, are accused of being isolationists, of working world peace, and of being unwilling to substitute law for war. However, they would be more unfounded and foolish than this accusation certainly portrays a lack of objecitvity on the part of most of the propagandists for the World Court. They are under the spell of a great illusion. The World Court issue has become the symbol of America's willingness to cooperate with others in the hope of banishing the chances of war. Being in this subjective frame of mind they are impatient with those who insist upon examining the World Court proposal without a prior vote. Herein lies the danger. Instead of educating public opinion in the World Court propaganda enthusiasts are endeavoring to make it from senate chamber to college mass meeting the World Court issue is being presented as the great choice between following the path toward peace or the path toward war. In the senate and in public mass meetings, if the World Court is a political issue, as it seems to be, that is all right. In the colleges it is all wrong. College students should be kept free of mass meetings and propaganda on this question. It shall remain an academic question—and the word!
ARCHAEOLOGIST TO SPEAK.

At Convocation on November 24, Joseph Lindon Smith is to be the speaker. His subject will be "Excava-
tions in Egypt at the Present Time." Mr. Smith has a splendid background of training and experience from which
to draw observations. He will give brief ac-
tic part in recent excavations in the
Valley of the Kings at Luxor; and he
was present at some previous exca-
veries of ancient tombs, especially those
of Queen Tuty and her ladies, which of-	en, before the ancient tombs have been
entered by the research party, he has gone in and made paintings of the
interiors to show them just as they
were left long centuries before.
As a lecturer, he is very informal and
delightful. He is a born teller
who possesses a colorful vocab-
ulary.

The seniors will remember that he
was here three years ago about two
days ago. King Tutakumak's tomb
was opened.

HOW WILL YOU EARN YOUR
ENDOWMENT PLEDGE?

Conclusion from page 1, column 1.

A regular business meeting of the
Mathematics Club was held in Block-
ston room, Wednesday evening,
November 12. Because of the
few present, plans for the year were
made. Among other things, a man
named Joseph II. Richardson said,
read a very interesting and profitable

CLUB MEETINGS

MATHMATICS CLUB.

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Merry Christmas and Good Health

By Helena Lorenz Williams

"TWIL a cure for tuberculosis be
found?" For centuries mankind has
asked this question of its gods, its
scholars and philosophers, its scien-
tists. Nations have risen to power and
fallen into oblivion while learned men
have labored and experimented to find
a panacea for the dread disease. Now in
1932, is there still a cure?--Helena
Lorenz Williams.

The question of a cure is no longer
posed with the old silence. Quite un-
known to the general public, a group
of famous men is currently at work in
hospitals and university laboratories
over the wars which has studied accu-
rate research for ages. The work, headed
by Dr. William Charles White,
who is chairman of the Committee on
Research, is under the direction of the
National Tuberculosis Association
which, for the past twenty-one years,
has led the campaign against this
disease. Every one of these men is
stalking the tubercle bacillus according
to his own methods and his own
theory of cause and treatment. While
some of them is urging as yet to state
that a cure will be discovered in the
near future, their very reluctance to
hold out any false hope is a sure guar-
antee that when a cure is announced it
will be genuine. It will not
smack of the "fake cures" advertised in
newspapers, for a cure which is
certainly not be a "charcoal burn-
ner with healing fumes," nor a "lemon
soda" or "hair of the sea." It will not
be a "cure" which is too good to be
true.

At the present time there is but one
reliable cure for tuberculosis. It is
fresh air, nourishing food, rest and
sunshine. Which of these is the most
important it would be difficult to say,
but a famous doctor has said "the
greatest of these is rest." A famous
climate reached at the expense of
nourishing food and vitally important
rest will not bring about a cure, nor
will good food and air be sufficient
without absolute rest.

The eighteenth annual Christmas
seal sale will be held in December
throughout the country. Part of the
proceeds from their sale will be used
by financing the work of the Research
Committee. It is a costly undertaking
for the equipment necessary to do the
work is expensive and difficult to ob-
tain. Every Christmas seal that is
purchased will help to hasten the
discovery of a cure for the dread disease,
tuberculosis.
CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

CONFERENCE DISCUSSES COLLEGE GOVERNMENT.

From page 1, column 2: A discussion arose on the subject of inter-collegiate, national, and international problems. This point was stressed by the fact that several speakers on the World Court took part in the sessions of the conference. From the omissions expressed grew a distinct desire for more cooperation between colleges in the United States which should lead eventually to a greater fellowship of colleges in Europe, and ultimately link together students throughout the world. For many reasons it seemed that our government in college should depend upon a broader and more national interest. Would not then the emphasis of Student Government be more properly placed, and would there not be more purpose and value to us of four years in college under such a government? It seems that by this change in emphasis in Student Government—to place our active interests on larger problems—each matter as regulations in an organization would be more logically supported. In view of this change of outlook the following plans were made for next year's conference:

1. One delegate is to be sent instead of two, in order that every woman's college in the United States may be represented, thus giving a more national interest to the conference for the discussion of these national problems.
2. There will still be a Student Government conference in that Student Government problems will be discussed in smaller group sessions while the larger topics of national and international problems will be taken up at the big sessions of the conference. It is interesting to know that Con-necticut College was put on a committee with several other colleges to select twenty-five women's colleges to attend the convention of the "Confederation of International Education" at Rome in the summer of 1924.

WORLD COURT ISSUE DEBATED HERE. At an informal discussion held in the gymnasium, Monday evening, November 16th, the subject of the World Court was presented by the members of the History Club. Miss Elaine Haskins presented the speakers, and told of several student conferences which are to be held, one at Amherst, and the inter-collegiate conference at Princeton, to discuss whether or not this country should join the World Court. The president of the History Club will attend the inter-collegiate conference at Princeton.

Miss Iona Barrett '28, presented the negative side of the question—Why the United States should not enter the Court. The World Court is the first real international court ever held in the history of the world. The Hague Court is a permanent court of arbitration, but in the sense is not a real court, but merely a panel of persons available to act as judges on international decisions. The proposition of the United States joining the World Court is to be presented to the Senate on December 17th for consideration, based on the so-called Harding-Hughes-Oswood bill. The bill states (1) that the admission of the United States to the World Court does not affect membership in the League of Nations; (2) That the United States will participate in terms of equality with the other nations in the election of judges by the council and to assembly of the court; (3) That the United States will pay fair share of the expense of the court; (4) That a panel of persons for the court shall not be amended without the consent of the United States; (5) That the United States shall not be bound by any advisory opinion unless joint request is made for that opinion. The plan is that the United States should enter the World Court on these terms after five years—if a code of international law is made. Continued on page 4, column 2.


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