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Henry S. Coffin to Speak at Vespres Here November 22

Henry Sloane Coffin, president of the Union Theological Seminary in New York, will be the speaker at Vespres Sunday, November 24, at 7 p.m. The Reverend Dr. Coffin is pastor of the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church in New York, and is known as one of the most enthusiastic and enthusiastic of the leaders of the modern church.

Mary R. Danforth to Speak Nov. 23 or 30 at Connecticut

The exact date of Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt's visit to Connecticut has not yet been announced. Mrs. Roosevelt returned from Britain Tuesday, November 17, and will probably speak at the college either on Monday, November 25, or Wednesday, November 30 at 4:20 p.m. in the Palmer auditorium.

Opportunities for Senior Business Administration

The following notices have been received from the Personnel Bureau.

Informing Information concerning qualifications for business and commerce in the Personnel Bureau.

New opportunities for Social Work are available in the Social Work division of the Personnel Bureau.

New Civil Service examinations are being posted on the Fanning Hall bulletin board.
Saludos and Other Films Net
$294 for the Sykes Fund
by Mary Lou Elliott '43
"Saludos Antiguo!" Those who want to see the movies given Monday night, November 16, for the benefit of the Sykes Fund may come to this greeting from Latin America. Edith Guitterez, member of the committee, reports that a $294 profit was made which will be spent on war bonds instead of going directly into the fund as in previous years.

In a most unusual combination of the real and the fanciful, Walt Disney presents "Saludos," a film that takes us on a journey through Latin America with Mr. Disney and his artists. As they alight on lands in various cities and the panoramas is pictured, we watch the swift, imaginative growth of the little animated characters all America has grown to love. From an amusing trip with Donald Duck on Lake Titicaca to an adventurous trip with Little Pedro Aeroplane, and a tour of Rio with Joe Carisca, who has an inimitable manner and a ter- rific rhumba, we get a closer feeling for our good neighbors. When Goofy rides the planes, Disney gives our jitterbugs the burliness laugh. Thus the animated our- dos humorously satirizes phases of the little animated life of America and aims toward a more sym- pathetic Pan-American understanding.

The other films were on a more intellectual plane and gave a more complete view of recent Brazil, were present at the show. Mrs. D. Sitty, Graduate Corsetiere, reports that a $294 profit was ward hemisphere solidarity.

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Phi Betes to Meet
At Annual Lecture
The regular fall meeting of the New London Association of Phi Beta Kappa is to be held Friday, November 20 at 7:30 p.m. in the faculty room in Fanning. Freder- ick A. Potter, well-known lecturer and professor of English at Yale university, is to speak to the group. His subject is A Criticism of Poetry. Dr. John Wells, the former president of the New Lon- don Association, has been instru- mental in obtaining Dr. Potter as the speaker for the lecture.

The New London Association is composed of about one hundred and fifty members who live within a twenty mile radius of New London. All members are invited to attend and to participate in those meetings.

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First Aid Review

Mr. R. Logan’s Exhibition Is Noted Success

The following new books have recently been received at the Pal-

Courts, Adams, John C.—The Globe

Playhouse; Its Design and Equipment.

Agar, Herbert—A Time for Greatness, by R. W. Johnson, suc-

Burney, Hoffman-Brothers of Doom: The Story of the Pilgrim

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MR. R. LOGAN’S EXHIBITION IS NOTED SUCCESS

by Helen Crawford ’41

When Mr. Robert Fulton Lo-

gan’s exhibition of paintings and etchings opened on Sunday after-

noon, November 15, murmurs and exclamations of admiration filled the usually hushed atmos-

tphere of the Palmer Library. Guests from New London and neighboring towns as well as fac-

ulty, students and children filled in and out constantly, crowding about the oil paintings hanging in

the main first floor room and in Room B, which provided an excellent setting for the dry-

points and etchings. The exhibition, which includes both early and recent work by Mr. Logan,

will be open during library hours through November 26.

Among the most distinguished paintings were the two large ones flank-

ing the main desk. The Live Oak and On the Pont Marie, which has al-

ready been praised in Paris, is admired for the skill-

ful and decorative still life study of gladial.

Shows Versatility

Mr. Logan’s versatility as an artist is evidenced by the fact that he

has no one definite and crystallized style; he seems to adapt the technic most suitable to each

particular subject. His study of seagulls in Flight was noted for the "spirit of move-

ment in the line composition of the birds’ wings; his several

landscapes, and marines, differ in their recom-

mendation for their remarkably luminous use of color.

In the small room of etchings both the first and fifth states of the

Punt Marne, which has already

and Looking for their remarkably luminous use of color.

S. I. G. to Discuss Petrolio Case

The Student Industrial Group will discuss the Petrolio case at their

next meeting on Tuesday, November 24, in the commuters’ room at 7:30 p.m. Several local

union men will present labor’s side of the case. Faculty, stu-

dents, and topeople are expected to participate in the dis-

cussion.

Music Club Will Meet To Discuss Plans

The Music Club will meet on Thursday, November 18 at 7:30 p.m. in Palmer auditori-

um, room 302. There will be a short discussion of busi-

ness matters and plans for the

year, to be followed by games and refreshments.

New Date for Play-Day Is Saturday, Nov. 21

The Play-day sponsored by A.A., which was originally planned for Saturday afternoon, November 14 has been postponed until Saturday afternoon, November 21 at 2:00, weather permit-

ning. Some of the games on that program are “streets and alleys,” “dodge ball,” and “club snatch.” The A.A. house managers will be in charge and everyone is invited.

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The wedding bells haven't been granted a time out for quite a while, but they are still ringing out. Frances Adams '43 leaves Friday, November 17, to be married to Bob Crane on Sunday, November 22. Bob will become a second lieutenant this Friday. The J. Adda- mites recently gave a shower for their house mother, Mary Jones '42, and Tad Hadley '43 turned out to be the minister. The very sweet that we get the statistics on these two groups is down to you. The future Mrs. Crane will return to school after a ten day wedding trip.

Our traveling reporter, Marilyn Swerzy '43, who returned from Washington, D. C. Monday night, sent a wire to Betty Shank '43 declaring the day was "Jerry Anderson (the printer of the News) or group meet me at the station on the 9:38 train." The only two troubles were that the New York group had to wait for Jerry on his motorcycle without a signal or a baggage compartment. Sure enough, though, Schiff '43 and escort found it possible to meet her.

Harriet Sayre '45 has announced her engagement to Dick Noyes, Yale '43. She left college on Friday and plans to be married December 17th. Nancy Ford '45 will be in the wedding party. Best of luck, Mrs. Noyes to be!

What confused junior sent the second page of the letter to her man to her mother and the sec- ond to the one she sent to her mother to her? It seems that the only way the junior found out about it was through some editorial comment on the part of her mother in answer to this ill-sorted document.

It was Monday night, better known as laundry night, and Bunny Livingston '43 heard her roommate saying, "She did a quick job of assembling herself even to the point of lip stick and hair comb- in and rushed down to the first floor to greet—_— her clean laundry; a next little package. An hour or so later Bob Hugise '45 handed her barrier ring. A close of pleasure came over her face. Ah! Here I am down to my last pair of blue jeans and I finally have some clean laundry, thought she. She ambled down in that "over- all" manner and there were plenty of cartmen callers, and no clean laun- dry.

Acceleration
(Continued from Page Three)

work more seriously than in a regular summer school.

Gerry Frosser: "I'm in favor of the three semester plan. Women are essential for industry. The sooner we can get our education the better."

Class of '44:
Elise Houston: "The acceleration program wouldn't have much point unless the plan offered was in the nature of a regular semester plan. Students now in college, on the other hand, that would enable girls to gradu- ate early, the object not being so much to get them out and into war industry as fast as possible, but more to increase war con- sciousness and sense of purpose and responsibility."

Jeanne Jacques: "I would be in favor of three terms but not un- less I would be able to take all the subjects that I had planned in college in accordance with my chemis- try major."

Jeanne Fein: "I prefer a com- plete acceleration program made compulsory for all who use New IC Holds Forum On Modern Russia

At a meeting of the Interna- tionals, Relations Club held Wednes-

day, November 11, a committee com- posed of Louise M. Jane Shuman '44, Mary Robinson '46, and Alice Favorite '45, Julia Shea '45 and Clare Tompkins '46 gave a general background on Russia and her rise to the pres- ident status. At the end of their talks questions from the floor and general discussion brought out the wise variety of attitudes prevalent toward Russia and communism. It was pointed out by several people that after this war it is vital to have business up Russia or the U.S.A. to change for the sake of the people and the need to understand each other under the exis-
ting forms.

Following the discussion on Russia, plans were made for future programs on Free France, Russia, and Japan.

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