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Connecticut College News Vol. 22 No. 8

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Three One-Act Plays to be Given Friday, November 20

Junior Class Sponsors Dance to Be Held in Knowlton Following Plays

Wig and Candle will produce its fall plays Friday evening, November 20. The three one-act plays which have been chosen present a tremendous variety in period and setting. Time continues to march on, but we progress backward. The first of the three plays, *Before Breakfast*, by Eugene O'Neill, might have occurred yesterday or even tomorrow. Between that play and the second one, which is to be *The Gibbet's Foot*, by Edward Stasheff, there is a gap of nearly five hundred years. *The Gibbet's Foot* takes place about the year 1450. After its closing scene, we leap back to prehistoric times—or rather, to the beginning of time itself. In *East of Eden*, by Christopher Morley, we enjoy watching the difficulties of Cain and his wife shortly after the fall of man.

The casts of the plays have already been announced and all is in readiness for these first productions of the year.

There will be a dance in Knowlton, sponsored by the junior class, following the plays. Tickets are \$1.50 per couple, and .75 stag. Dancing will be from 10:30 until 1:30.

Religious Council To Take Part In First Deputation

This weekend the Religious Council will take part in its first Inter-collegiate Deputation to be held Saturday and Sunday in the Second Congregational Church of Rockville, Connecticut. Two representatives will be sent from each of four different colleges, including Smith, Wesleyan, Amherst, and Connecticut.

Before going on one of these weekend deputations, plans are worked out through correspondence, each college responsible for one or more particular parts of the program. There is an opportunity for leading hikes for children of different ages, for taking over the social program of the church supper on Saturday night, for leadership both in the Sunday School and worship services, and for taking part in an informal discussion in the church Sunday afternoon.

The over-night program offers several benefits for the work of such a group. The students live in the homes of different members of the (Continued to Page 8, Column 1)

Vacation

Thanksgiving vacation begins Wednesday, November 25, at 4:00 and ends Sunday, November 29, at 10:00 p. m.

Brynan, Violinist, LaFontaine Play In Concert Series

Popular Concert Artists Will Present Sonata Recital Thursday Night

A sonata recital by Henry Brynan, violinist, and Henry La Fontaine, pianist, will be presented as a feature of the Connecticut College concert series, Thursday evening, November 19, in the college gymnasium.

Both Mr. La Fontaine and Mr. Brynan have appeared here several times before and have become popular with the college audiences. Henry Brynan of Norwich is a graduate of the Institute of Musical Art in New York and for a number of years has been at the head of a string quartet. He is well-known as a coach of chamber music, and is the conductor of the orchestra which is affiliated with the New London Oratorio Society.

Organist of St. Patrick's Church in Norwich, Henry La Fontaine also has charge of the courses in music appreciation in Norwich Free Academy. He is well-known not only as a pianist but as a singer as well.

The program is as follows:

- | | |
|---|----------|
| Sonata in D (K.306) | Mozart |
| Allegro con spirito | |
| Andante cantabile | |
| Allegretto | |
| Sonatina in G-minor, op. 137, No. 3 | Schubert |
| Allegro giusto | |
| Andante | |
| Menuetto-Allegro vivace | |
| Allegro moderato | |
| Sonata in G | Cadman |
| Allegretto con spirito (Quasi recitativo) | |
| Andante grazioso | |
| Allegro animato | |

Choral Speaking Group to Perform In Chapel Services

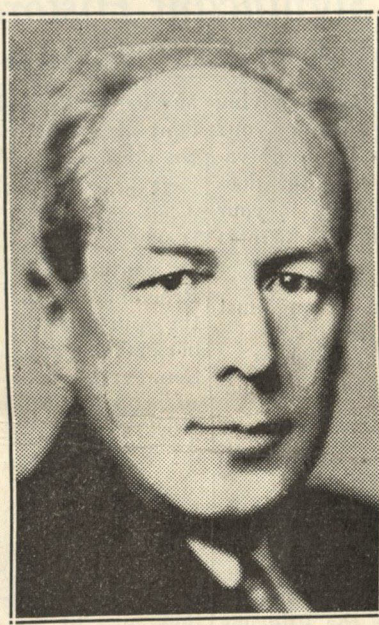
The members of the Choral Speaking Group will participate in the annual Thanksgiving chapel service which is to be held Wednesday, November twenty-fifth. Under Mrs. Josephine Hunter Ray's direction the group has prepared three selections including *Thanksgiving Day* by Robert Bridges, *Singing, the Reapers Homeward Come*, Anonymous, and *Psalms* ninety-eight through one hundred. Those who comprise this group of speakers are Jeanette Allen '40, Helen Biggs '40, Kathryn Chatten '38, Jeanne Courtney '39, Evelyn Gilbert '40 Elizabeth Hamblin '37, Catherine (Continued to Page 8, Column 2)

Edward A. Jewell To Lecture On American Art

Art Critic of New York Times To Give Illustrated Lecture Here December 4th

Under the auspices of the College Art Association, the convocation series brings Edward Alden Jewell, art critic of the *New York Times*, in an illustrated lecture on December 4th, at 8 o'clock. The subject around which the lecture and slides will center is "Have We An American Art?"

Due to the fact that Mr. Jewell is much in demand during the present art exhibition season, it was impossible to have him come for the



EDWARD ALDEN JEWELL

regular Tuesday afternoon hour. He is recognized among art circles as one of the foremost critics of the day, and is also reputed to be an interesting lecturer.

Mr. Jewell started out his newspaper and editorial career with the *Grand Rapids Herald*, and later with the *New York Tribune*, and *Everybody's Magazine*. He is the author of several books and has been in his present capacity as art editor for the *New York Times* since 1927.

C. C. Sends Out First Deputation Team; Two Lebanon Churches Hear Students

At last Connecticut has begun to make practical use of some of its knowledge. On Sunday evening, November 15, four representatives of the college participated in a deputation which took them to the church of Rev. A. Champe of Lebanon, Connecticut. The idea of sending out such groups to come into close contact with the people in small nearby communities was one brought back from the conference held in October at Northfield. As a result, the Peace Club worked with the Religious Council to make arrangements for the momentous occasion and found girls were shaky but enthusiastic about this undertaking.

The theme of this particular deputation was "Peace", and the following brief aspects of the question were given: Charlotte Sharp '37, "Patriotism and Nationalism as Destructive Forces"; Frances Wheeler '37, "Armaments as a

International Relations Club, Peace Organization to Merge

Dr. Bernard Bell Returns to Speak At Sunday Vespers

Canon of St. Paul's Cathedral In Providence And Author Of Many Books

Dr. Bernard Iddings Bell, canon of St. Paul's Cathedral in Providence and former warden of St. Stephen's College, will return again to Connecticut College to address the vespers audience next Sunday evening, November 22. Dr. Bell, a stimulating and provocative speaker, is a welcome visitor on many college and university campuses throughout the country.

After finishing his academic work at the University of Chicago, Dr. Bell took up his theological studies at the Western Theological Seminary and at the University of the South. He was ordained as deacon and priest in the Protestant Episcopal Church in 1910; served as vicar at Oak Park, Illinois; as dean of St. Paul's Cathedral, Fond du Lac, Wisconsin; and as chaplain at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station during the war. In 1919 he became warden of St. Stephen's College, Annandale-on-Hudson, New York, and professor of religion both there and at Columbia University.

Dr. Bell wields a skillful pen and is a decidedly original thinker—a man of intense conviction. He is a contributor to the *Atlantic Monthly* and other leading periodicals, and the author of *Right and Wrong After the War*, *Post-Modernism and Other Essays*, *Common Sense in Education*, *Beyond Agnosticism—A Book of Tired Mechanisms*, *Unfashionable Convictions*, *The Preface to Religion* (being the Coleman Foundation Lectures delivered at Lafayette College in 1935), and *A Catholic Looks at His World*.

Reorganization Meeting To Be Held This Evening in Mary Harkness House

International Relations club and the newly-formed League for Peace Action will be merged into one organization Wednesday, November 18. The reorganization meeting is scheduled for 7:30 in Mary Harkness living room.

At this time a committee will be formed to draft a constitution which will put the club on a membership basis. Degrees of participation in the club's activities are to be provided for in a system of active participating membership. Another feature of the change will be the absorption of the peace group into the International Relations club. The tentative plan is to leave the League for Peace Action as an autonomous commission under the club. The activities of both the purely International Relations and the Peace Commission will probably be integrated through a steering committee composed of the executive officers.

In addition to a discussion of the change, and the election of a committee to write a constitution, a head of the peace group will be elected. Those who are interested in international relations or peace work should attend this meeting, and contribute to the creation of a well functioning, active club. Several plans for the club in the near future are being perfected, hence completion of the reorganization is desirable.

Those who are interested in membership in the International Relations club will be expected to sign up Wednesday night.

Editorial Board Announces Names Of New Reporters

The editorial board of *News* wishes to announce the new members of its reporting staff. The *News* congratulates them on their successful tryouts. A tea in their honor will be given on Tuesday, November 24th, at 4:00 o'clock in Windham. The new members are: Barbara Fawcett '37, Betty Wagner '38, Barbara Shepler '39, Eldreda Lowe '39, Margaret Bear '40, Shirlet Dichter '40, Jane Wiggins '40, Clarissa Weeks '40, Katherine McKnight '40, Janet Marsh '40, and Evelyn Gilbert '40.

All new and old members of the *News* staff are cordially invited to the tea. Mrs. Katherine Floyd, publicity director of Connecticut College, and Dr. Jensen, advisor of *News* will be special guests.

SCIENCE CLUB

Current Events in Science
Tonight 7 p. m.
Commuters Room

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

ESTABLISHED 1916

Published by the students of Connecticut College every Wednesday throughout the college year from September to June, except during mid-years and vacations. Entered as second class matter August 5, 1919, at the Post Office at New London, Connecticut, under the act of August 24, 1912.

1936 Member 1937

Associated Collegiate Press

Distributors of

Collegiate Digest

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
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Need For Journalism

Although we firmly believe there is no journalistic training as important and as beneficial as actual work on a newspaper, we have also come to the conclusion that there are certain essentials which must be learned preparatory to good news writing and make-up. It so happens that Connecticut does not offer a course in journalism and we make an earnest plea that such a course be included in the curriculum.

The editors of *News* are only too willing to help out aspiring reporters but sometimes it is lack of knowledge on their part or more often lack of time that prevents them from doing it. It is impossible for them to put out a weekly issue and at the same time be instructors in journalism.

We join the editors of *The Lafayette* in saying, "We believe that a course in journalism would be highly desirable not only because clear and cogent writing is so uncommon, but because there are technical instructions about newspaper work which only classroom work can adequately supply. It is demanding a bit too much of our editors, we feel, to expect them to furnish this instruction, along with their regular work of editing the paper."

Even a one semester course in journalism would be gladly welcomed, but something must be done to alleviate the double task of the editors.

B. L. L.

On Your Toes

It is said that the people with much to do and who have a variety of interests are the happiest people and also the healthiest. There is no better place in which to take part in activities than in college, and through these activities our interest is stimulated. The person who delights in sports, music, art, science, and books is the person sought after for a friend because she is not only a good companion but an interesting person as well. She hasn't time to worry or brood over everyday mishaps for it's a known fact that happiness lies in objects outside of ourselves.

The more interests you have the better informed you become about subjects which aid you to see the world in its true perspective. "None of us know too much about any one thing" and thus by having a wide range of activities we keep from becoming narrow-minded and selfish. It is the idle people who brood until their minds become warped and they find every corner of life becoming more dull and dismal. To be wide awake and aware of the events which are taking place and which might effect each one of us personally is a potent factor of successful living. The persons who have been outstanding in any generation have been those who "didn't look too high for things close by", and who engrossed themselves in doing something useful which affected the lives of others.

B. G. N.

We Give Thanks



American Nation Celebrates Significant Historical Event

by BARBARA L. FAWCETT '37

Next Thursday is Thanksgiving day. What does this mean to you? Do you think of it in terms of vacation or of a big dinner, or does its actual significance come to your mind. William Carleton once wrote:

"Thanksgiving-day, I fear,
If one the solemn truth must touch,
Is celebrated, not so much
To thank the Lord for blessings
o'er,
As for the sake of getting more."

Too often this is true. There are very few people who know the history of this holiday, nor do they realize its significance.

We did not always have a Thanksgiving day. It is true the Pilgrims set aside a day of feasting and thanksgiving immediately after their first harvest in 1621, but this practice did not become a custom until years later.

The Massachusetts Bay Colony observed a day of thanks frequently from 1630 until 1680 at which time it became an annual festival in that region of the country. Connecticut's first thanksgiving celebration was held in 1639, and was observed annually after 1647.

If you will notice, the idea of thanksgiving came at a time of great suffering and toil. In this connection it is interesting to observe that in every crisis following that of the Pilgrims, a similar day for thanksgiving was appointed. During the Revolutionary War, the Continental Congress set aside several days for this purpose. Upon the birth of our country as a nation, Washington appointed Thursday, November 26, 1788 for the offering of thanks to

our Preserver and Defender. President Madison took similar action at the close of the War of 1812.

It was with the greatest of all crises in our history, the Civil War, that Thanksgiving became a National Holiday. President Lincoln's Proclamation for this occasion gives the purpose of Thanksgiving far better than any account or description. After pointing out the serious effects and results of the War, Lincoln says:

"Now, therefore, I, Abraham Lincoln, President of the United States, do hereby appoint and set apart the last Thursday in November next as a day which I desire to be observed by all my fellow-citizens, wherever they may be, as a day of Thanksgiving and praise to Almighty God, the beneficent Creator and Ruler of the universe. And I do further recommend to my fellow-citizens aforesaid that on that occasion they do reverently humble themselves in the dust and from thence offer up penitent and fervent prayers and supplications to the Great Disposer of Events for a return of the inestimable blessings of peace, union, and harmony throughout the land which it has pleased Him to assign as a dwelling place for ourselves and our posterity throughout all generations.

Done at the city of Washington this 20th day of October, A.D. 1864 and of the Independence of the United States the 89th year.

Abraham Lincoln."

With this proclamation was born Thanksgiving Day as we know it. May we always keep in mind the thoughts and feelings which prompted it.

CALENDAR

Week of November 18 to 25

Wednesday, November 18th
Science Club.....Commuters' Room, 7:00
Reorganization of International Relations and Peace Clubs
.....Mary Harkness, 7:30
Thursday, November 19th
Music Recital, Bryn-LaFontaine.....Knowlton, 8:00
Friday, November 20th
Lecture—Professor Broadus Mitchell.....Knowlton Salon, 4:00
Fall Plays.....Gym, 8:30
Dance.....Knowlton, 10:30—1:30
Sunday, November 22nd
Vespers—Canon Bernard Bell.....Gym, 7:00
Monday, November 23rd
Windham House Musical.....Windham, 7:00
Italian Club Meeting.....Commuters' Room, 7:30
Tuesday, November 24th
NEWS tea for old and new members.....Windham, 4:00
A. A. Coffee.....Thames, 6:45
Wednesday, November 25th
Thanksgiving vacation begins.....4:00



(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.)

Dear Editor:

Forty-two students signed up to go as representatives of the college to the Model Student League of Nations. Last year some eight or nine showed sufficient interest to try out for the delegation. The change in attitude is gratifying and significant. Much of this show of interest comes from the open discussion of last years lethargy toward extra-curricular activities as initiated by Student Forum. Moreover the majority of clubs have this year made an effort to acquaint the freshmen with their organizations, and to interest the upperclassmen. The tendency toward increased student interest this year is encouraging.

And yet when members of the Religious Council, Service League, International Relations Club, or the philosophy groups go off to intercollegiate conferences, they return impressed with the opportunity for greater Connecticut College participation in inter-campus affairs. There is great advantage both to the students engaged in these discussions and to the prestige of the college. Still there are not sufficient students with the training in public speaking, and a background in the problems under consideration to send consistently good delegations. The standards of a college become very apparent in comparing the preparation and presentation of the representatives of the various colleges.

I believe that we have the potential "material" here for good delegations. I should like to suggest that the difficulty lies partly in the fact that most students are not acquainted with the opportunities that present themselves. Moreover, the fact that but a few students take an active part in club affairs may account for the limited preparation of Connecticut students. A closer identity of students and clubs may be looked to as a means of preparing students as better representatives of the college. The move toward closed memberships in clubs may be welcomed as a step in this direction.

'37

:o:

Letter From A Former French Exchange Student

Dean Irene Nye recently received the following colorful letter from Simone Verhelst, who was the French exchange student at Connecticut College last year:

My dear Miss Nye:

I received your very nice letter when I was still in Ostend where I spent the summer. Now I am at last in Paris where I wished so much to be. I will follow some courses at the Sorbonne but most of my classes are in a lycée Henri IV. There we have to work much harder especially in Latin which reminds me of all the wonderful classes you gave us last year.

I am going to prepare a licence in English which obliges me to take literary courses. Of course I enjoy it extremely because we have some of the best professors of France.

The life itself is very free and agreeable and we can do everything the way we want. We live in a kind of hotel and go out to follow the classes.

We study Horace and Cicero; then French literature which is fascinating and Kant in philosophy. This last author is interesting but unfortunately I do not always understand him quite well. I suppose it comes from my very materialistic tendencies. We have, you see, very few branches but we have to study them very deeply.

Of course I do not regret a little bit Connecticut but I think it was better for me to follow my studies here. However since Mye is going to live in America I do hope very much to go back there some day. If I do I will go to see you at the college.

Here people have a very bad idea of America and I am glad to have been there and to be able to judge it more favorably. In the same time I have that provincial pride of having been in New York and of talking about it with a familiar air.

One of my greatest regrets is to have miss your red-gold autumn which I found so much more colorful than ours.

I hope that your little Horatian garden is in full prosperity and abounds in fruits and flowers. For my
(Continued to Page 3, Column 4)

Noise Is Subject of Chapel Talk by President Blunt

Quiet Needed For Best Intellectual and Spiritual Development

"It is something of a triumph to learn to concentrate against noise", said President Blunt in her Chapel speech on the subject of noise, Tuesday morning, November 17, but "noise means that the careless student of whom we are not proud is in control of the serious students of whom we are proud."

Although the construction of the new dormitory adjacent to Jane Addams is not certain, plans are being made, and in these plans the administration is doing its best to eliminate noise. It is hoped that not only the lounge, but the dining room and halls of the new building can be equipped with sound proof material. It has been suggested that upstairs common rooms be done away with. Of this, Miss Blunt is not sure.

Can't Study—Too Noisy

The remark, "I can't study in my room; it's too noisy", hurts the argument for more dormitories, "for I like to say over and over again that they are good places to work", Miss Blunt stated.

Why are people noisy? Perhaps it is a sign of delayed maturity; children are naturally noisy. It is inconsiderateness of others, which is bad manners. "The only way to put an end to it," said Miss Blunt, "is to make public opinion averse to it."

"You cannot do your best work at college and learn as you want to without a certain quietness of soul." Enlarging upon this point, President Blunt quoted from a prayer of Socrates' found in the recent biography of Dwight Morrow. It is as follows: "Give me beauty in the inward soul, and may the outward and the inward man be as one".

"Quiet environment," concluded Miss Blunt, "helps develop beauty in the inward soul."

Dr. B. J. Whiting At Convocation

Bartlett J. Whiting of Harvard university yesterday consoled his Connecticut College convocation audience with positive proof that modern proverbs are not nearly so derogatory of women as the proverbs of the past. After presenting an almost inexhaustible list of English proverbs in which women are described as sour, untruthful, deceitful, shrewd, and decidedly too talkative, Dr. Whiting, in his lecture on "The Role of Women in English Proverbial Lore" said that in his study of over 2000 modern novels, he found very few uncomplimentary references to women.

The most unkind proverbial references to women occurred during the 16th and 17th centuries, according to Dr. Whiting, who is an authority on the subject. He pointed out, however, that proverbs concerning women may be found in such differing types of literature as the Bible and nursery rhymes and he quoted to the amusement of the audience, "Needles and pins, needles and pins, when a man marries, his trouble begins". The greater part of his references came from Chaucer, Jonathan Swift, and a number of 17th century writers whose names were not mentioned. Comparatively few proverbs on the subject are to be found in Shakespeare. Dr. Whit-

Much Weeping and Gnashing of Teeth As Addamites Mourn Favorite Figures

by D. HAZEL SUNDT '38

Friday, the thirteenth! What more disastrous occurrence could have happened than the event Jane Addams witnessed on that memorable day? For the first and last time, perhaps, all Jane Addams rose as one person in rebellion. Crowds of moaning seniors stood shoulder to shoulder with sobbing juniors; there was no attempt to control the tears, but with one accord, all students gushed unashamedly into their extra-sized hankies. It was a never-to-be-forgotten day—for it meant the death and (almost) complete disappearance of the dearest occupants of that dormitory—the Cherubs, Pooh-Bears, Piglets, and many more unnamed dead.

First to go was "Goppie", the elephant. Four more heartless, cruel, and utterly pitiless painters have

dying figures for posterity.

Nor were these the only bemoaners; the string of collegians who have made pilgrimages to the spot, aided in the lamenting. Perhaps never before has all Connecticut felt this rebel spirit. Even the faculty sympathized. Quote one who witnessed the demolition: "Well, it's been done once. We can do it again—right on top of the new paint!" Unquote. Her spirit was typical of the general sentiment.

To think that from now on Piglet blowing his dandelion, and Eeyore performing acrobatics at finding his tail, and Rabbit hanging his washing on Pooh's legs which are all that sticks out of the hole, will be covered by drab, disgustingly conventional paint! No wonder we are unable to contain our resentment!

Never again to be inspired by Cherubs sleeping at their desks, or sliding down bannisters to an eight o'clock, or returning droopingly from a weekend. How can anyone

In Memoriam



POOH-BEAR

never been found; we are sure of their winning the campus unpopularity contest. They had no qualms about annihilating New-York-bound Cherub Wheeler, in her red hat with the feather. From all corners of the building came speechless, sobbing Addamites to join in the funeral song. Cameras were sought as a last

hasty attempt to preserve these fast-

In Memoriam



PIGLET

hope to go on about their work as if nothing had happened?

I speak for the students—the voice of the campus. We cannot and will not tolerate such inhuman, merciless treatment of our best-beloved.

New College Writing Contest Is Announced

The New Republic announces a prize of \$25 for the best 300-word letter, by an undergraduate in any recognized American college or university, declining the Republican presidential nomination in 1940.

Manuscripts must be typewritten, on one side of the paper only. No entries will be considered that are postmarked later than Sunday midnight, December 6.

The editors will be the judges. No manuscripts will be returned, nor can we enter into correspondence regarding them. Address: College Contest, The New Republic, 40 East 49th Street, New York City

ing quoted as an example the remark of the astute Portia, "How hard it is for a woman to keep good counsel". References to women occur in all languages, in all periods of literature, and nearly all of them are at least mildly derogatory.

Dr. Whiting's lecture was full of entertaining anecdotes concerning the proverbs which he mentioned. His talk showed his definite interest in his subject of women in proverbial lore and his wide research in the matter.

College Fire Chief Expresses Thanks For Quick Action

After the fire drill in the Gymnasium on Tuesday evening, Marjorie Webb '37, College Fire Chief, expressed her appreciation of the co-operation on the part of the students. It is interesting to note that the gym was empty in three minutes and sixteen seconds. The reason for the fire drilling is that during the Christmas pageant there are many candles, and in all plays there is the danger of a sudden fire.

Three blasts of the whistle in the gym or in Fanning are a signal for a fire drill. On the walls in each room are directions of exit in case of fire.

Marjorie has undertaken no small task in this office of Fire Chief of the College. When there are fire drills in the off-campus houses she goes down to time the girls, and then she also visits the houses on-campus. She asks that we all co-operate as much as possible in following directions, even when we know that it's only a "drill." In the future there will be more fire drills in the Gymnasium and in Fanning Hall.

Please Patronize Our Advertisers

Elise Thompson '37 Elected Chairman of Student Forum

Credit System For Active Participation In Clubs Discussed

Last Wednesday night the Student-Faculty Forum held its first meeting, which was one for closed membership only. Elise Thompson '37, was elected chairman of the organization and Ruth Hollingshead '38, secretary.

The main purpose of the meeting was to find an incentive for club participation. One of the problems which confronted the group was concerned with the idea of how each club itself can be built into a stronger unit. The consensus was that such a unit would have to be on the basis of an active and participating membership.

Rae Adashko '38, introduced the idea of having a point system. However, this suggestion was later abandoned.

The Forum also discussed plans for better advertising the clubs. Particular emphasis was laid on acquainting the freshmen with what the activities are.

Inter-club Credit Council

A proposal was made to form an interclub council which would supervise the credit given for participation in club activities.

A smaller committee is going to work into a concrete program all the suggestions offered during the meeting. This group is composed of Dr. Morris and Dr. Hafkesbrink, Elise Thompson '37, Margaret McConnell '37, Pearl Myland '37, Barbara Lawrence '38, and Elizabeth Parcells '39. The proposals, as developed by this committee, will be thrown into an open Forum for the entire student body.

Although no absolute conclusions were reached, the meeting served to bring out a good many ideas and a great deal of discussion.

Student Recital Held In Windham

About fifty members of the faculty and student body of Connecticut College attended the informal music recital which was given last Thursday night at Windham House.

The program consisted of the following:

| | |
|---------------------------------|-----------|
| Second Mazurka | Godard |
| Ruth Babcock '40 | |
| Caro mio ben | Giordani |
| Marjorie Willgoos '40 | |
| Romance | La Forge |
| Virginia Belden '37 | |
| Rose Softly Blooming | Spohr |
| Mary Testwuide '40 | |
| Sunday Morning in Gion | Bendel |
| Dorothy Leu '39 | |
| Sull'aria (Marriage of Figaro) | Mozart |
| Mary Elaine DeWolfe '39 | |
| Marion Chandler '39 | |
| Autumn | Chaminade |
| Betty Fairbank '38 | |
| Accompanist: M. Louise Cook '37 | |

Letter From Former French Exchange Student

(Continued from Page 2, Column 4)
part I am to be satisfied with the academic public parks which are splendid I confess, but very much spoiled by the tourists and visitors. Hoping that I did not burden you too much with all my stories, I pray you to believe in all my affectionate gratefulness.

Simone Verhelst

Introducing

DOROTHY WHIPPLE

"Dobie" Whipple, president of the Sophomore class, was packing a suitcase and declining an invitation to play bridge when the *News* reporter appeared. Packing to go away for weekends—especially to New Haven—is one of her favorite occupations.

Dobie was telling me that she likes golf, field hockey, perfume, and football games when we were interrupted by a clamorous question from



the hall. "I don't like people yelling at me!" Dobie said decidedly, without a trace of ill-humor in her voice or smile. Dobie also dislikes cheese, dill pickles, flies, messy rooms, and artificiality.

That last dislike is characteristic of her. The best possible adjective we could use to describe Dobie is "genuine." It is this trait (oh, not only this one, of course, for there is her sense of humor, her efficiency—anyone who knows Dobie can name a dozen more) which made the Sophomore class choose her for their president. She is completely devoid of superficialities; everything she says and does is sincere.

Dobie's intellectual interests are history, sociology, and international relations. "I don't dislike studying," she admitted frankly.

Dr. Brown of Yale Recent Speaker Here

Dr. Brown of Yale Divinity School, speaking at the vesper service last Sunday evening, November 8, said in his talk on "Religious Life Under Changed Conditions" that the solution of the present-day problems causing loss of faith demands the utmost co-operation of every living person. We must therefore not confine our energies simply to rescuing a few lost souls; we must endeavor to make the world safe for all humanity. We can more effectively regain Christian faith by singing songs of confidence. Dr. Brown assured us that even though we wander and sometimes wonder, if we steadfastly sing our songs of faith, we will sometime sing them in the Lord's house.

Prof. Broadus Mitchell To Speak Here Friday

Professor Broadus Mitchell of the political economy department in Johns Hopkins university will speak on "Economic Reform" Friday afternoon, November 20, at 4:00 in Knowlton Salon. The lecture is being sponsored by the social science department.

Visit to Hormone Laboratory Reveals Experiments on Plants

by WINIFRED FRANK '38

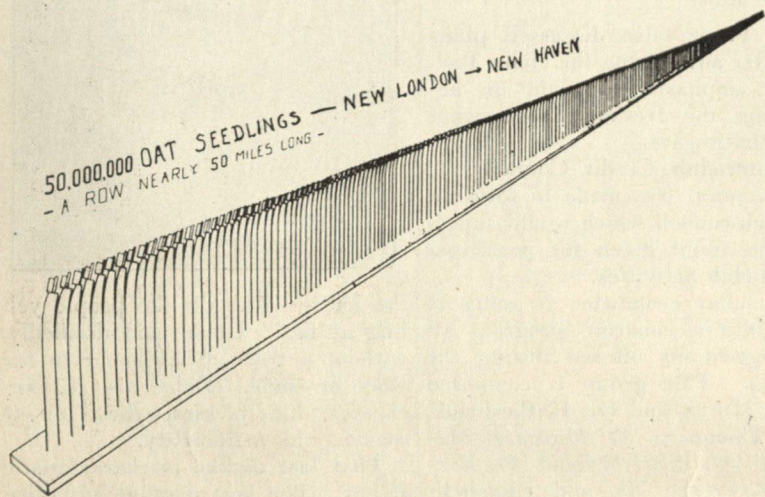
The hormones that enable plants to grow are far more powerful than dynamite! If properly applied to a row of plants placed side by side extending from Connecticut College to Yale, it would take only one milligram—.0000000352 of an ounce—to cause all the plants to bend their heads ten degrees in the direction of New Haven. Less than four pounds of these same hormones would be required to cause a similar response in a row of plants extending from earth to sun. Potent, these hormones!

The growth hormones that occur in plants are chemical substances, ordinarily made by plants in very small amounts. If they are present, growth goes on normally; if absent, no growth can take place. The

placed on one side of the stump of each "beheaded" oat seedling.

Detecting Growth Hormones

Only one side of the seedling is supplied with growth hormones, and so that side grows while the other side does not. As a result, the seedling curves. It has been found that the degree of this curvature is proportional to the concentration of hormone which was in the agar blocks, and they, in turn, had a concentration proportional to that in the plant tissues. If in one test the seedling bends 10 degrees, and in another test a similar seedling bends 5 degrees, there is twice as much growth hormone in the first as in the second. In order to measure the curvature accurately, shadow photo-



necessity for them is comparable to that for certain hormones known to occur in animals. For example, the thyroxin secreted by the thyroid gland in the human body is essential for the body to operate normally. Since these hormones occur in infinitesimal quantities, scientists are as yet unable to detect their presence by chemical means, hence the use of living organisms as "detectors" is necessary.

Controlled "Weather" for Detectors

In the plant hormone laboratory, the oat seedling is the detector. It is the equivalent of the guinea pig or the rabbit in the animal hormone laboratory. By having exactly the same conditions of temperature and humidity and using the same strain of oats, tests for hormones can be made quantitative. The hormone laboratory of the botany department at Connecticut College has complete apparatus for maintaining advantageous conditions. Air-conditioning keeps the "weather" always the same in the underground laboratory. The air is electrically heated and humidified so as to maintain a constant temperature of 80 degrees, and 85-90 percent humidity; every four minutes the air is changed. The inner rooms are protected by four inches of cork insulation, and absolutely no daylight can penetrate them; the only illumination comes from red lamps. An automatic recorder tells the story of temperature and humidity from day to day.

Detection and measurement of plant growth hormones is a simple procedure. The plant tissues or organs to be tested are laid on blocks of a clear jelly-like substance called "agar". In the short space of two hours the growth hormones diffuses out of the tissues into the agar. It is at this point that the oat seedlings become useful; their "heads" are cut off and a small block of agar containing the growth hormone is

graphs of the seedlings are made and the degree of curve is measured with a protractor.

Students to Try their Skill

Bette Bindloss '36, was one of the summer assistants in the work on hormones. She carried on an honors problem on hormones in her senior year, and assisted members of the botany staff who stayed through last June and July to continue their research. Other advanced students have a general acquaintance with the work, and this year students in all botany courses will have an opportunity to work with hormones.

Significance of the Work

Members of the botany staff are starting on the second year of their originally planned three-year program for research on plant hormones. They have the support of the Rockefeller Foundation and the Dow Chemical Company as well as the support of the college in their work. Many of the problems now being attacked are theoretical; others are practical and are finding immediate use in horticultural practices.

If plant growth can be speeded up by the artificial application of hormones, the chemical industry will have increased supplies of cellulose and starch, the raw materials for rayon, plastics, alcohol, etc. And the farmer will prosper because he will be able to produce much more with the same effort. This is what Dr. William J. Hale, recent convocation lecturer and visiting professor of chemurgy, sees ahead when he says "Prosperity Beckons".

New Assistant

Miss Genevieve Sargent is the new assistant in the work on plant hormones. She graduated last June from New Jersey College for Women, where she majored in botany and also did considerable work in chemistry and physics.

Rotarian Invitation

Connecticut College Students who are daughters, granddaughters, nieces, or sisters of Rotarians, are invited to be the luncheon guests of the New London Rotary Club at the Mohican Hotel on Thursday, November 19, at 12:15. Transportation will be provided.

Those who intend to accept the invitation should sign on the bulletin board in Fanning.

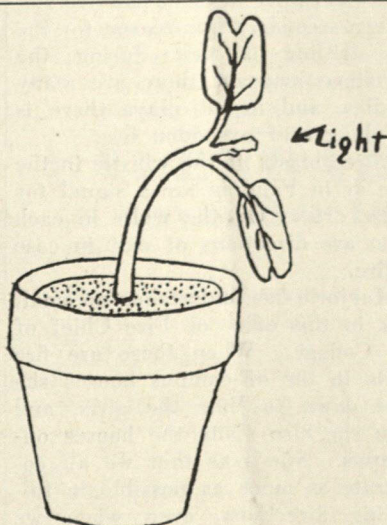
People's Feelings Are All Important Urges Dean Wicks

"The desire for life finds its outlet in the realm of the spirit", said Dean Robert Russell Wicks of Princeton speaking at the Vesper service Sunday evening November 15th. Dean Wicks explained that the important changes in one's life are those which make you feel like a different person. This feeling, he explained, comes from Christian experiences.

It is highly important, he urged, to understand the heritage for which we stand and that the amateur spirit in whatever we attempt to undertake is the thing that gives us joy and pride in our work. This spirit can't be bought by money—it borders on religion. In concluding, Dean Wicks emphasized the need in our generation for a clearer understanding of the part that feelings and emotions play in our life. "We train minds in colleges," he said, "but are we teaching these minds how the masses feel? In the end, it is what people feel that determines what they do."

Special Plane May Fly From Here To Chicago

It is possible that the TWA Airlines will fly a special plane from Groton to Chicago Christmas vacation if there are enough girls who will make the trip. Details are not definite as yet; but the fare will not be more than it would cost to go by train to New York and to fly from there to Chicago. Flying rates were reduced this fall; it costs \$39.90 for a one-way ticket from New York to Chicago. By buying a round trip ticket it only costs \$33 each way. It is extremely important that those who sign up to go by plane from Groton to Chicago be definitely sure that they can do it. The company will have to know how many girls are going in order to determine whether they can send a special plane, and also whether they can make a special rate to the students.

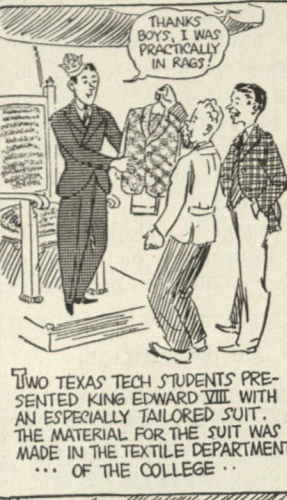


The growth hormones make it possible for plants to bend toward light and respond to gravity. When light shines on one side of a stem, it causes the growth hormone to move to the shaded side. Greater growth on the shaded side makes the stem bend toward the light.

CAMPUS CAMERA

RUSSELL DARBO,

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—The Coronet

WHEN IT RAINS . . .

First salesman: You're a salesman, too? What do you sell?

Second Salesman: Salt.

First Salesman: I'm a salt seller, too.

Second Salesman: Shake.

—Red Cat

Not intended so much for humor, but as a horrible example of what collegians are coming to, we submit some of the answers given by the freshman English class at Sul Ross State Teachers' college in Alpine, Texas. The test consisted of 50 questions covering who's who and what's what in current events.

Q. What is "Gone With the Wind?" (A novel by M. Mitchell.)

Answers: Dust. A modern phrase meaning "lost or thrown away." An expression farmers use referring to their crops. Gulf gasoline.

Q. Identify F. D. R. (Franklin Delano Roosevelt.)

Answers. An organization of nationalism. A program of relief. Federal drouth relief.

Q. What is WPA?

A. Women Parent Association.

Q. Who is Karl Marx? (Socialist leader and author.)

A. A movie comedian; one of the four Marx brothers. A golf Champion. Sports writer (on a very small scale).

Question. What is "Lady Peace?" (Airship in recent trans-Atlantic flight.)

A. The forgotten woman. A horse which recently won some big race. Statue of Liberty. Mrs. Roosevelt.

Q. Who is Sinclair Lewis? (Nobel prize author.)

A. A big oil man. A leader in the western states for the presidency.

Q. Who is Al Ettore? (Recent opponent of Joe Louis.)

A. President of Spain. A French town.

Everybody knew the date that Dick Powell was married, although some did confuse the bride with Mary Pickford, and according to somebody, halitosis is only a city.

—Los Angeles Collegian

These poor coeds—they get all the digs. Here's one who thought the China Clipper was something used in Chinese barber shops.

—P. C. Cowl

"Why the toothbrush in your lapel?"

What?—Why it's my class pin—I go to Colgate."

—The Alabamian

:0:

New courses in art metal, book-binding, and ornamental cementing are being offered this semester by the industrial arts department of North Dakota State college.

Alumnae Notes

ENGAGED

Dot Kelsey '36, to Wesley Rouse. They are to be married next June. Dot has a secretarial position with the American Brass Company in Waterbury at present.

MARRIED

September 12—Martha Hoagland ex-'34, to Lambert H. Fish of New York.

September 5—Lillian Bacon '34, to John H. Hearne of Melrose, Mass.

March 21—Eveline Bates '35, to Dr. Leonard Doob of Northford, Conn. They spent their honeymoon in Florida.

August 4—"Jimmy" Francis '35 to John Redmond Toye at the Church of the Sacred Heart, Eden Grove, London. After a honeymoon in Germany, they returned to England and are living in London.

August 15—Mildred Wanner '35, to William Wilson, Jr., in Fleetwood, Pa.

July 25—Louise Stanley ex-'36, to John T. Holden in Meriden, Conn. They are living in Boston, Mass.

BORN

May, to Teddy Bear Crystal ex-'35, a daughter, Judith Bear.

PERSONALS

Dody Merrill '34, spent the summer vacation with her family in Syria. At present she has a position on Long Island.

Betsey Turner '34, went to Lake George, Montreal, Quebec, and the Gaspé Peninsula with her family during the summer.

Ginny Case '34, was a visitor to New Brunswick last summer, stopping at Stoneleigh College to see Ann Crocker '34, on her way home.

Red Curnow '34, took a trip to the West Indies during the summer.

Barbara Townsend '34, has a position in the College Service Department of the *New York Times*.

Janet Paulson '35, spent the summer at the Manhasset Bay Yacht Club in Port Washington, L. I.

Skippy Wall McLeod '35, and her husband spent the month of September in Bermuda.

After attending secretarial school for a year, Iggie Burger '35, worked for the *Hartford Times* on a special assignment writing feature articles for the front page. She is now the assistant manager of the Wilson H. Lee advertising agency in Hartford.

Ruth Wormelle '35, is private secretary to the headmaster of the

(Continued to Page 7, Col. 1)

CLUB NOTES

SCIENCE CLUB

There will be an unusually interesting program at the meeting of the Science Club in the Commuters' Room at 7:30 this evening. Current events in botany, chemistry, home economics, physics, and zoology will be discussed.

EDUCATION CLUB

Dr. Edward H. Reisner of Teachers' College, Columbia University, spoke this afternoon at a meeting of Education Club. He discussed the position of the teacher in our changing society. Students will have an opportunity to meet Dr. Reisner more informally at a coffee in Windham directly following dinner this evening.

FRENCH CLUB

The French Club held a meeting in Mary Harkness living room on November 17th. The meeting was preceded by a dinner at which Miss Ernst, Miss Keene, and Miss Fouré were the guests of honor. Following the dinner a French play was read by Betty Butler '38, Marion Zabriskie '37, and Doris Bacon '38. Dorothy Haney '37 presented piano selections of modern French songs. A discussion led by Miss Fouré followed the recital.

RELIGIOUS COUNCIL

Religious Council will hold an informal meeting and social gathering in the Commuters' Room, Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. All members of the Council are urged to come; the purpose of the meeting is to acquaint the house representatives so that they can work together more efficiently.

MATHEMATICS CLUB

Marion A. Bills, head of the personnel department at the Aetna Life Insurance Co. in Hartford, has accepted an invitation to speak at an open meeting of the Mathematics Club to be held the first week in December in Jane Addams living room.

She will bring with her four other persons from the company to form a panel discussion, one person from the actuarial part of insurance, one from the sales, one from the advertising, and one from the underwriting, varying in experience with va-

BOOKS

by NANCY DARLING '38

When you find yourself falling to sleep over history books and other such masterly works of art, we advise a change in books to give you renewed interest in reading. Take something light and frothy like Robert Frost's *A Further Range*, Muriel Rukeyser's *Theory of Flight*, or L. E. Clark's *Poetry and Interpretation of Life*. And while on the subject of short but delightful pieces, *America Through the Short Story* edited by N. B. Fagan, and Ernest Toller's *Seven Plays* should be mentioned.

If you wish for something a little more sustained than poetry and short stories, there are many new and fascinating novels. Have you read *Drums along the Mohawk* by W. D. Edmonds, *Stories of Three Generations* by Thomas Mann, *Idiot's Delight* by Robert Sherwood, *Gunnar's Daughter* by Sigrid Undset, or *Summer Will Show* by Sylvia T. Warner?

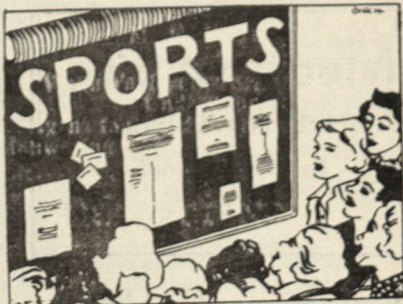
History, Politics, Economics

That you may not think us utterly frivolous, we hasten to name a few books that deal with history, politics, and economics. Perhaps one of these will help you solve the constantly arising questions in American Government: *Peace or War* by M. Curti, *The General Theory of Employment, Interest, and Money* by J. M. Keynes, and *Rich Land, Poor Land* by Stuart Chase. Then we have a few biographies which always add vitality to any course: Linn's *Jane Addams*, J. M. Murray's *Autobiography: Between Two Worlds*, Sackville-West's *Saint Joan of Arc*, Elizabeth Stern's *I Am a Woman and a Jew*.

As you might delve down in a grab bag you will find quite a varied assortment of surprises among these books; philosophy, history, and notes on language. We hope you find the same pleasure in your grab that you used to receive at the church fair from H. L. Mencken's *The American Language*, P. Sartelle's *Heritage of the Cathedral*, C. Reade's *The Tudors*, F. Roddell's *55-Men*, T. St. Martin's *Madame Tosseaus' Wedding Day*, and G. Selds' *Mainland*.

rious companies from a few to many years. They will discuss the various openings that may appear in an insurance company and the training and aptitude necessary for them.

The date of the meeting will be posted on the bulletin board as soon as it is definite. Everyone interested is invited to attend.



C. C. O. C.

Attention Freshmen. Those of you intrested in C. C. Outing Club may also be interested in becoming elected to the board. If so, you may sign your names upon a bulletin intended for that. From these names, the members of the club will select three persons to serve on the board. If you wish to ask any questions before signing, see Betty Corrigan in Windham.

A. A. COFFEE

There will be an A. A. Coffee at 6:45 next Tuesday evening. Every one who is a member of a squad is invited. Teams and class championships will be announced.

INTERCLASS HOCKEY

The final hockey games were played this week, and the juniors won the championship, the freshmen placed second, and seniors third.



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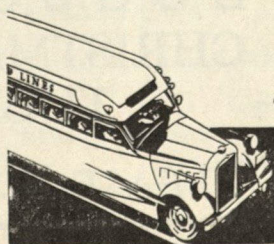
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THURS., NOVEMBER 19

By the Stonewall

9:30

Changing Fashions In College Express

Items Range From Pets To Auto Parts

College express shipments have changed rapidly in the last few years in character and quality, while in quantity they have become one of the outstanding items of express business, according to C. D. Summy, Vice President of Railway Express Agency.

"Everything from baggage to pets has changed in recent years," Mr. Summy said. "Students' baggage today is of better quality, just as its owners dress better, than in former years. Time was when the average college student inherited most of his baggage. Now, as a rule, he buys his own and is very particular about it, and its transport has become a large item of express business."

Fashions In Pets

"College fashions in pets used to be almost as general and yet changing as those in women's clothes. At one time the bulldog was the almost general pet fashion, later the bull terrier, then various other kinds of terriers. Now the trend seems toward diversity, and we ship everything from Great Danes to Tropical Fish to the colleges."

"The phonograph was out-distanced by the radio which we now ship by the thousands, while the increasing number of automobiles owned by the students has led to a large business in the shipment of parts by rail and air express. The student is even less patient of delays than the average citizen, and nothing less than the fastest of transport service will satisfy him."

Books, Sports, Laundry

"The vast growth of the colleges and universities in recent years, with increase in technical and scientific knowledge, have resulted in a general broadening of curricula, and an important express business has grown up in the transport of books for the new courses, and in the interchange of books by colleges. Participation in sports is now more general, with a consequent growth in the shipping of sports equipment, and today the shipment of students' laundry between colleges and homes, once merely sporadic, has become a huge and regular item of express business."

"Realizing the potential wealth of college business, the students' insistence upon speed of delivery, Railway Express agents have in recent times sought to acquaint whole student bodies with the possibilities of this form of transport. As a result, college business has become one of the country's important transport activities. Recently, in one large college, express business increased 90% in one year."

Santa Barbara State college owns a "rat-fish", the evolutionary link between the shark and the fishes. It is a very rare type sea animal.

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CAMPUS CAMERA



Dartmouth Has Course on War

Hanover, N.H.—(NSFA)—Dartmouth undergraduates are now offered a non-credit course on the cause, cost and consequences of war, led by prominent members of the faculty. The nature of modern warfare will be carefully examined, and the obstacles which must be removed before international peace may rest on a solid foundation will be studied. The class will consist of weekly two hour sessions with lectures followed by general discussion. According to the *Daily Dartmouth*, lecturers will include Professors Bruce Knight, Francois Denoeu, Ramon Guthrie, Wayne Stevens, Albert Demaree, Donald Stone, Lew Stillwell, Herbert West, William Robinson, Harold Tobin, and George Thomas. Dr. Colin Stewart will lecture on "Medical Aspects of War." The class is the result of a petition by Palaeopitus, Dartmouth student governing society, to the administration last spring, and the general vote of the student body requesting such a course at the peace rally in April, 1936.

"Stuff is a beautiful word", writes Henry Rago in the *DePaulian*, "because it means everything and nothing. Stuff is what elf-wings are made of, and cobwebs, and moonlight when it tangles in a baby's hair. Stuff is what makes a man stand up in the ring for fifteen rounds when his eyes are full of blood. Stuff is what is in the Encyclopaedia Britannica, what is in the rings of Saturn, and what causes a comb to pick small pieces of paper when you get through combing your hair." Yes, this word certainly has the stuff.

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College Graduates Get Broadway Bright-lights

New York—(NSFA)—Prominent in Variety's columns are recent and not-so-recent A.B.'s. Increasing in number are the graduates of American colleges across the footlights. Leading the list is the brilliant cast of "Idiot's Delight", in which Alfred Lunt, once of Carroll College, Aukasha, Wis., disports himself. Bretagne Windust, director of "Idiot's Delight", graduated from Princeton. With Charles C. Leatherbee, he started the University Players Guild from which came Kent Smith, Margaret Sullivan, James Stewart, Mildred Natwick, Joshua Logan, and others.

Meanwhile Louis Jean Heydt, erstwhile of Dartmouth, does things in "Pre-Honeymoon", while Philip Reed's name, Cornell '29, appears in the cast of "Reflected Glory." Sidney Kingsley, in "Dead End", held the Cornell University state scholarship at one time, graduating in 1928. Monty Wooley, tricked out with the name of Sergei Alexandrovitch in "On Your Toes", taught drama at Yale before the advent of Professor Baker. This is Wooley's debut as an actor. George Abbott, of "Boy Meets Girl" spent many happy hours both at Baker and Harvard. Robert Williams, appearing in "Lend Me Your Ears", covered his with the traditional Dartmouth earmuffs until 1927.

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College Gladraggs

By Dede

EDITOR'S NOTE—This is not a syndicate column as many believe but is written by Eldreda "Dede" Lowe '39

Dear Megan:

Here are a few of New London's latest in good-looking clothes—I hope you approve!

To wear downtown—a two piece knit suit. Rust colored sweater, trimmed with yellow—bound, cone shaped buttons, and two pockets—one high, the other, low, on the opposite side. A plain green skirt, and a final clever touch, a yellow ascot. Quite a smart looking outfit, don't you think?

Do you need a lounging robe or a hostess gown? I have seen a darling one of heavy moire silk. It's fitted—princess style—with a "Peter Pan" collar, a belt just in the back, and the newest trim, a zipper from top to bottom! To match this robe you might have a pair of two piece pajamas—they are trimmed with pearl buttons. I know you would love the swishy moire!

One of the girls bought a "perfect" looking dinner dress—without breaking over her allowance! Black velvet with a high gathered neckline and short, puff sleeves. The facing of the neckline, of the slit down the back, and of the hem-line which is slit a little up the front, is turquoise blue taffeta! And the narrow belt's buckle is set with matching turquoise stones!

The best looking wrap to wear with such a dress would be a brocade, Chinese, evening coat. The whole wrap is cream colored, with gold threads running through, forming a light, golden shade and the brocade pattern is of large bunches of flowers made by more solid weaving of the gold threads. It's most luxurious! And you might carry a gold leather bag with the outfit!

Black velvet again but I'm sure you'll love it! An afternoon dress with the new flared skirt. Cut short sleeves; a low, shawl-effect collar; and a narrow tie belt. Here's the smart trim—velvet rolled bands of

green, red, and blue around the collar! A bunch of velvet flowers in the same colors, is fastened at the front.

Have you seen the gorgeous plaid soxes everybody has been wearing? You really should have a couple of pairs! And for a smart leather bag, have an alligator one to match your new alligator pumps! Color news: Schiaparelli's latest is "parlor pink"—a shade similar to cyclamen—it's popular with black or mauve.

Goodbye now,

Dede

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Riding Club Members See N. Y. Horse Show

Janet Benjamin, who returned Thursday from the horse show in New York City, is fully convinced that the show was the best that has ever been held. Public agreement of this statement filled even the standing room of Madison Square Garden every night that the show was in progress, from November 4 to 10.

The most novel feature of the show was the Borden milk exposition. While Blackie, a horse who has drawn Borden milk trucks for several years, looked on, Sundance, a trick horse, impersonated a sight that has frequently met Blackie's eyes during the many years that he has been in Borden service. Blackie is sixteen years old, and a birthday party in his honor is held every year. Sundance waltzed in perfect time to the center of the ring. His rider dismounted, and Sundance gave him a loving kiss. Then to the strains of "Good Night Sweetheart" and without his rider, Sundance walked back to the correct exit and bowed in all four directions before leaving.

International Competition

The most exciting event was the International Military Competition. Several jump-offs were needed to break the tie for first place between Great Britain and Chili. The former won. Another point of interest is that Miss Betty Wadsworth of East Hampton, Connecticut, who shows a great deal in this vicinity, won third place in the McClay Cup contest defeating Perry Davis who won that position last year.

Among those others from Connecticut College who attended the show were Lee Walser '38, June Hutchinson '38, Peggy Sixx '38, Esther Gabler '38, Miss Martin and Mr. Richardson.

:o:

Alumnae Notes

(Continued from Page 5, Col. 2)

Beaver Country Day School in Chestnut Hill.

Mary-Al Davis '35, has a secretarial position with the Southern New England Telephone Company in Hartford. She and Marty Warren '35, have an apartment together in Hartford.

Betty Gerhart '35, is teaching English and American History at the Kent Place School in Summit, N. J., and lives at the school. She is also giving a series of monthly lectures on Old Testament History at the Madison Presbyterian church.

Harriet Kelly '36, is doing Junior League work in Omaha, Neb.

Priscilla Spalding '36, is doing laboratory technician work in Boston Hospital.

Elizabeth Taylor '36, has a position in Bamberger's in Newark, N. J.

Miriam Everett '36, Jane Randolph '36, Grace Rathbun '36, and Pat Burton '36, are working for the International Business Machine Co.

Aggie McGuire '36, is teaching physics in W. M. I. in New London.

Margaret Sniffen '36, is at business school in Bridgeport, Conn.

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THIS COLLEGIATE WORLD

By Associated Collegiate Press

The tortures inflicted upon freshmen in our colleges and universities today are lukewarm in comparison with those in the days of '09 and '10. In some quarters, "hazing" is looked upon as a childish and often harmful practice. Clinging to such a tradition as the wearing of green hats does seem insane, but when we realize how much farther some foreign universities carry initiations, we see that our hazing now on the decline, is mild.

First year men at the University of Holland must keep their heads shaved to a high polish; they must never use doors in entering campus buildings. Viewing their "must" conduct from the standpoint of the habits formed they can, if they desire, become agile second-story workers by the end of the first year. They must enter and leave by way of the windows.

* * * *

Prodigies usually compensate for their genius in some manner. A 12 year old mathematics wizard at the University of Louvain, in Belgium, concentrated so much on his special abilities that he had the mind of a five-year-old child in other respects. Professor Arthur Fauville of the university states that after special training, this boy improved greatly, his IQ increasing from 55 to 77 within 15 months.

* * * *

Evanston, Ill.—(ACP)—Some of the unusual names of Northwestern university students tend to be alcoholic.

There are a couple of Beers, a Booz, a Beerman, a Brewer, a Bender, and a Bock—not to mention six Steins. Some of the non-alcoholic names are: Pond, Pool, Brook, Lake, and Rainwater.

An oddity hunter might raise his eye-brows when he learns that there is a sophomore who is a Frosh, a lawyer who is a Heckler, and two dentists named Toothaker and Jirka.

Other surnames tended to become nautical and horsical: Sailor and Seaman and Steed, Stirrup and Saddle. A few other combinations deserve mention. Frizzell and Fry, Creed and Motto, and Finger and Bone.

Contrary to tradition, Smiths did not lead other names in representation. The Johnsons were first with the Millers and Smiths following up in that order.

* * * *

Minneapolis Minn.—(ACP)—It was all milk and honey for Dr. Mykola Haydak, assistant in entomology at the University of Minne-

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Are You The Best Snooper Around Campus? Then Show Us!

More Contests! Can you stand another? Maybe you're already tired, and don't even show any interest when I hasten to assure you that here is one that is new and different, and what is more, even YOU have a chance of winning. Of course every radio announcer says the same thing. But here is one with a guarantee by *News*. What is more, it's limited to college faculty and students. The fact that the scope of participants is limited will appeal to some of you aspiring contestants.

For some time you have been complaining and wondering what has happened to your "Around Campus" column this year. Well, if Truth must out, the editorial staff has searched and scrutinized every reporter as a possible snooper for *News*. But nowhere have we been able to lay our hands on someone capable of doing justice to an all-inclusive campus column. Thus after much consideration of a multitude of ideas, we have hit upon one bright idea—we hope.

Each week *News* will issue a free pass to a downtown theater for the best "scoop" of the week, about any of the college inmates. There are dozens of queer things happening all around, and yet no matter how "snoopy" one reporter is, she can hardly cover the whole campus or listen in at 648 key-holes in one week.

So when you have found something of interest which might be a grand addition to a new and better "Around Campus" column for *News*, put your contribution in the *News* box in Fanning. The editors of your paper will be the sole, unbiased judges.

sota, until he added orange juice.

Investigations to determine the value of milk and honey diets for man and animal are being made at the university. Dr. Haydak, to further the experiment, placed himself on this "cow-and-bee" diet for three months and claims it worked out so well that he believes it deserves more thorough investigation. He added orange juice to the other foods at the beginning of the third month to offset signs of scurvy.

G. H. Wise, student at the university farm school, has kept a Holstein bull calf on a milk and honey diet for seven months with no ill effects. He adds some codliver oil to the daily ration of two and one-quarter pounds of honey and 24 pounds of milk in order to supply the animal with the necessary vitamins.

* * * *

Troy, N. Y.—(ACP)—If you want to graduate from Russell Sage College, you now have to talk yourself out.

This year, for the first time, all freshmen are required to enroll in speech courses. Each pupil receives a first-hand opportunity to "hear herself as others hear her", for

phonograph records are made of her voice to help her in diagnosing her own speech weaknesses.

* * * *

Undergraduates at Stevens Institute of Technology want to learn more about the clocks they watch. An informal course on time-pieces—watches and clocks, is being launched again this year.

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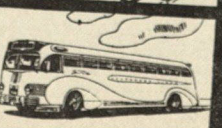
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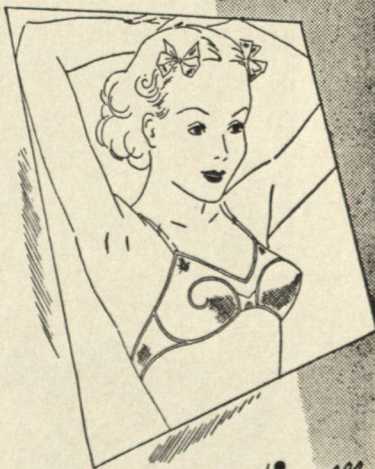
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Religious Council To Take Part In First Deputation

(Continued from Page 1, Column 1)
church, and in this way gain a more personal contact with them. It also gives the students from various colleges a chance to get to know just how the organizations work on different campuses. Students also can come to a more full realization of the essential unity necessary for carrying out any plans or program efficiently.

Those to represent Connecticut on this deputation will be Margaret Ball '38, and Helena Jenks '39. Miss Van Eps Burdick and Hazel Sundt '38 will also be present as "unofficial" delegates.

:o:

Please Patronize Our Advertisers

Choral Speaking Group to Perform In Chapel Services

(Continued from Page 1, Column 2)
Klink '40, Emily Pratt '40, and Jeanette Rothensies '38.

In addition to the preparations being made for the Christmas pageant, which includes not only the members of Choral Speaking, but any students who wish to participate, the group is preparing to speak at a meeting of the American Association of University Women and the Connecticut College Association, to be held December ninth.

:o:

Students at the University of Kentucky can send messages to almost any foreign country in the world through their 1,000 watt short wave radio stations at no cost to themselves.

Amateurs and Professionals to Help Each Other

Closer cooperation between America's leading dramatists and the non-professional play producing groups throughout the country is assured as a result of the establishment of the Dramatists' Play Service, Inc., by members of the Dramatists' Guild of the Authors' League of America.

The Play Service will be housed in the office of the Guild at 9 East 38th Street, New York City. Mr. Barrett H. Clark, author of numerous books on the theatre, and for nearly twenty years editor-in-chief for Samuel French, has been selected as executive director.

In addition to handling the non-

professional acting rights of plays professionally produced on Broadway, the Play Service will distribute and lease the amateur rights of plays of every sort written by Guild members for the use of schools, colleges, Little and Community theatre, churches and similar groups, and in some instances publish plays in book or pamphlet form. It will also provide information in regard to plays outside its own fast-growing list.

The idea of the Play Service said Sidney Howard, president of the Guild, was the outgrowth, among other things, of a "consistent eagerness" on the part of the non-professional theatre throughout the country to "cooperate more directly with the country's playwrights."

The response to this report from the members was overwhelmingly in favor of establishing the Service. An unusually large number of writers, including a score of the best

known playwrights of the United States, have agreed to turn over to the Service the non-professional acting rights of all plays of theirs to be produced during the next five years.

A national Advisory Board for the new Dramatists' Play Service has just been formed, consisting of: Sidney Howard, Kenyon Nicholson, Marc Connelly, Elmer Rice, Martin Flavin, Walter Prichard Eaton, George S. Kaufman, John Golden, Howard Lindsay, Philip Barry, Albert Maltz, John Wexley, Maxwell Anderson, Clifford Odets, George Abbott, John Howard Lawson, Austin Strong, Susan Glaspell, Arthur Hopkins, Rachel Crothers, Robert E. Sherwood, Eugene O'Neill, and S. N. Behrman.

:o:

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