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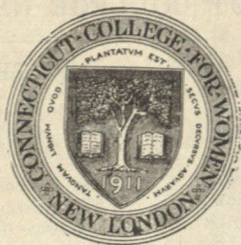
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WERRENATH RECEIVED WITH GREAT ENTHUSIASM.

Program Extremely Varied.

The second concert of the College Series attracted a large audience to the Armory last Thursday evening, when Reinald Werrenrath, one of the most prominent and gifted of American baritones, made his first New London appearance.

With consummate skill, Mr. Werrenrath cast his spell over his hearers in a decidedly unconventional program, ranging from Mozart to Oley Speaks, in which he betrayed no effort in meeting the widely different demands of the dramatic, lyric or comic moods of songs of his choice. The versatility and originality of his conception of these varied moods, and the ease with which he interpreted the emotional and dramatic selections, was that of a highly gifted artist.

In climaxes, Mr. Werrenrath never passed beyond the bounds of good taste prescribed by his own artistic and refined nature. There was no ranting or straining beyond natural, vocal resources; rather, a dignified reserve, with complete control and mastery of self and of his vocal technique.

Mr. Werrenrath was at his best in the Brahms-Grieg and Sinding group; and, later, in the Negro Spirituals by R. N. Dett, the talented negro musician at Hampton Institute. The song, "Slow, Horses, Slow", by Roger Jolowicz, was perhaps the most important number of his last group and made a very strong impression. Numerous encores added to the enjoyment of the evening. Perhaps the inclusion of "The Pretty Creature" and the song by Woodford-Finden was beneath the artistic level of Mr. Werrenrath's status, but they were apparently enjoyed by many in his audience.

Mr. Herbert Carrick, Mr. Werrenrath's new accompanist, played excellent accompaniments.

The program follows:

- I. (a) Recit. Tuto e disposto
(b) Aria, Aprite un poco al'occhi
Le Nozzi di Figaro Mozart
(c) Over the Hills and Far Away
(old Irish)
Arr. by Wm. Arms Fisher
- (d) The Pretty Creature
(old English)
Arr. by H. Lane Wilson
- II. (a) Von Ewiger Liebe
Johannes Brahms
(b) Lauf der Welt..Edvard Grieg
(c) Lichtby Christian Sinding
- III. Prologue (Pagliacci).Leoncavallo
- IV. Four Negro Spirituals
Arr. by R. Nathaniel Dett
(a) I'm So Glad Trouble Don't
Last Always
(b) Somebody's Knocking At Your
Door
(c) O The Land I'm Bound For
(d) Follow Me
- V. (a) The Admirals (Written for Mr.
Werrenrath)
George W. Chadwick
(b) Sittin' Thinkin'
Howard Fisher

Continued on page 3, column 2.

League for Industrial Democracy Offers Economic Prizes.

Essay Contest for College Students.

In memory of Dr. Charles P. Steinmetz, its late vice-president, the League for Industrial Democracy offers to college students for 1924 two Economics Prizes: The first of Two Hundred Dollars and the second of One Hundred Dollars.

The topics suggested for Prize Essay subjects are:

Problems of Organized Labor:

Causes of Fluctuations in Trade Union Membership Since 1914.

Farmer and Labor Cooperation in a Third Party Movement—History, Difficulties, Possibilities.

Potential Organizability of Women in American Trade Unions.

Company Unions in the United States—their Origin, Cause of Development and Probable Future.

The Workers' Press—A Critical Analysis and a Plan for the Future.

Problems of Nationalization:

In connection with nationalization of the Mines, Railroads or Super-Power, one of the following subjects:

Financial Questions Involved in Nationalization—a Financial Plan.

A Plan for Unification.

Collective Bargaining Under Nationalization.

Representation in the Management of Different Parties Involved—Administrative Officers, Labor and the Public.

Regularity of Employment Under Nationalization.

Public Development of Super-Power Systems in the United States in

Continued on page 4, column 1.

Spanish Play Meets with Approval.

The Spanish play was presented on December 8th, in the College Gymnasium, before a large audience.

By selecting among the numerous modern dramatic productions available the graceful, musical work, "Cancion de Cuna", the directors had shown excellent taste and judgment. Martinez Sierra is not to be confused with the score of contemporary writers who, naively claiming a "broader" outlook, adopt a "cosmopolitan" attitude, and thus lose both color and fragrance, by having forgotten to cultivate the soil which gave them life. Martinez Sierra is truly "national." He is one of the finest flowers of the Mediterranean gardens, blossoming on the vigorous tree of Spanish tradition. He is a genuine descendant of the giants of the Golden Age, turning for inspiration to the unique source, the heart of his country. And because he is so intensely national, he can paint what is always true, the permanent, the universal. Because he loves and knows Spanish men and women, he knows all men and women. On the masculine side, Spanish heroism, hon-

Continued on page 3, column 3.

International Conference to be Held in England Next Summer.

Positive Results of the Conference of "Youth and Peace-Makers."

As a result of the Intercollegiate Conference of Eastern Students at Goucher College on December 7th and 8th, it was voted to arrange an International Conference of Youth and Peace-Makers to be held in England in June, 1924. College Students and possibly other organized groups interested in the Youth Movement are to be represented from England, France, Germany, and the United States, with probable delegates from Italy and Russia. It is hoped at this convention to bring together the Youth of both Germany and France who are eager for peace. In this way the problems of the thinking students of various countries can be set before the delegates, with a better chance for international understanding.

The Conference at Goucher College was a purely spontaneous expression of student opinion from the eastern colleges. The main purpose of the conference was to develop an understanding of the problems of Youth and Peace through a consideration of international relations; also to unite the groups of students (minority groups to be sure, but nevertheless active) who are vitally interested in world peace, so that their opinions might be crystallized and their ideas made articulate.

Dr. M. Carey Thomas, President Emeritus of Bryn Mawr College, opened the Conference with an address on "Five Years of Peace in Europe." Dr. Thomas urged that the United States enter the League of

Continued on page 2, column 3.

Student Government Conference Meets at Oberlin.

Sixty colleges were represented by about 110 delegates at the annual conference of the Women's Intercollegiate Association for Student Government at Oberlin College, November 21st to 24th.

The advantages arising from a conference of this sort are, of course, the inevitable results of a general and co-operative exchange of ideas among a group of people all actively engaged in solving problems which are comparatively the same, though the nature and location of the institutions they represent are in some cases extremely different. The subjects, which were systematically discussed, were as follows:—Government of Social Life (Chaperonage, Motoring, Registering, Permission regarding week-ends, Privileges in accordance with rank, Sunday regulations); Smoking, Theft, House regulations; Chapel; Sorority Situations; Co-educational Problems; Day-Student Problem; Problems of Schools near Cities; Vocational Guidance; Honor System; Freshmen Problems; and the extension of the Honor System in Preparatory Schools.

Continued on page 4, column 1.

COLLEGE PRESS CLUBS HOLD FIRST CONFERENCE.

Courses in Journalistic Writing Discussed.

By invitation of the Connecticut College Press Board representatives from the Press Clubs of eight eastern women's colleges met here December 7 and 8 to discuss college press work in its relation to the professional press, and to consider an intercollegiate affiliation of College Press Clubs. The following colleges were represented:

Mount Holyoke, Vassar, Smith, Wellesley, Hunter, Simmons, Skidmore, Connecticut.

The Conference opened Friday evening with a dinner at Thames Hall in honor of the guests. Besides the student representatives it was attended by Miss Farrane, Miss Lyle, and Mr. Burgess Johnson, instructors in Journalistic Writing at Smith, Holyoke, and Vassar; President and Mrs. Marshall; Dean Nye; and Mr. Reeves, Secretary of the Board of Trustees.

Press Clubs Have Opportunity.

The business of the Conference began on Saturday morning, when after a brief address of welcome by President Marshall, the representatives from the various colleges gave reports of the organization, activity, and aim of their particular clubs. It seems from these reports that although the mechanical organization of the clubs varies, the aim of all is nevertheless very similar. They attempt to make it possible for students to have practice in professional journalistic writing, and at the same time to tell the public through the press the truth about the college and its activities. Several colleges grant academic credit for Press Club and News work. There is a general endeavor among the Press Clubs to supplant the rather trivial matter concerning colleges which has so frequently found its way into the press with material which is more important, and will have news value, and be expressed in a way to arouse interest.

Department of Journalism Desirable.

Since the aims and efforts, the problems and conditions are similar in all the Press Clubs, an intercollegiate affiliation seemed logical and necessary. In an address Vera Grann, President of the local Press Board, outlined the proposed plan of affiliation.

"We feel", she said, "that the first duty of every Press Club is to petition its college for at least a small journalism department, supervised by a man or woman thoroughly familiar with newspaper work. The Press Club should then be given the entire supervision and organization of all college newspapers. And if the delegates here present can grasp the significance of what we aim to express, we are quite sure that there can be a petition for change in the college newspaper management, and in the establishment of a new and much needed course—journalism." Miss Grann emphasized the fact that this would necessarily be a gradual process. She also spoke of

Continued on page 4, column 2.

Connecticut College News

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BURGESS JOHNSON SAYS PUBLIC FRANCHISES OF NEWSPAPER COLLEGE HAVE MORAL OBLIGATION

On last Saturday morning, Professor Burgess Johnson, of the Department of Journalistic Writing at Vassar, spoke to the Press Board Conference on the Responsibility of the College to the Press. The subject was treated by Professor Johnson with a force which conveyed a deep knowledge of its immense significance.

"In any discussion of the relationship of colleges to the outside press, in any consideration of the thing that you choose to call publicity" said Professor Johnson, "We are likely to say that the college is under obligation to tell the public how its funds are being spent. In some cases the relationship is used for plain advertising purposes, which is legitimate if not over-emphasized. But after all, what is it that advertises a college? However, the mere fact that press boards have been organized indicates that this phase of responsibility to the press has been discussed. The moral side is more important today."

Achievement of Press.

With this introduction he proceeded to outline briefly the physical achievement of the press, a daily miracle which has come to be so much of a commonplace upon our breakfast tables that we have forgotten what a miracle of achievement it is. But the press is something more than a physical thing. It is a force in the political intellectual and moral life of the people. Gaining power of this sort it is under obligation to wield that power properly.

"Many charges are made against our American newspapers", said Mr. Johnson. "It is important for us to listen to them because if they are true it involves our well being to a tremendous extent. The implication in all of these charges is that the press, which has developed into a wonderful physical machine for seeing and hearing the news, fails to transmit it to us properly. Some critics of the press assert that various interests persuade the press to distort the news and pass it on to us in ways that will deceive us and aid them."

Public at Fault.

The speaker listed in detail what he considered the more important of such charges: that the advertiser dominates the newspaper; that a prejudiced ownership distorts the news; and that outside interests of sufficient

power bring pressure to bear. He dismissed these as unjustifiable charges against the press as a whole. They operated upon individual editors, but the fact that individual editors have yielded to them does not prove the corruption of the press as a whole, any more than an existence of quack doctors proves the corruption of the entire medical profession. "But, Mr. Johnson said, "there are two charges not yet cited which are accusations against the press as a whole: the distortion of news in order to make it sensational and entertaining; and the presentation of matter as news which has not been prepared by the newspaper itself or authorized by the news gathering agencies. If those charges against the press have any basis it is interesting to note that they both are the fault of the public which reads the papers. If the public demands that our paper shall be a daily magazine of entertainment more than a newspaper; if we read by preference that paper which makes its news most sensationally arousing, then we are forcing the editor to give his attention chiefly to these things."

Propaganda of Worthy Organizations.

"As to the final charge that the newspaper prints too much matter for which its own news gathering agencies have not been responsible, that is a very serious business. I heard a New York newspaper editor say the other day, picking up the morning issue of another great New York daily, 'I believe that 50 per cent. of the reading matter in this paper was written by someone outside the news gathering forces who wanted it written for his own personal interest.' Who is bringing such pressure to bear upon the editors that they print as news copy for which they are not responsible? Politicians? Criminal forces? Secret agencies at work to undermine the democracy? Not at all. It is the Red Cross, the Y. M. C. A., and the Near East Relief, and the Knights of Columbus, and all sorts of great and worthy enterprises. They say to the editors please print all of this stuff that we have written on your news pages. We have written it sensationally and entertainingly. We are making it look like news although it is propaganda."

Colleges Must Not Add Pressure.

"It is my contention," declared Professor Johnson, "here in this presence, with so many college students gathered together to discuss the doing of this very thing, that the colleges should not add to this improper pressure. They ought not to study the art of persuading editors to print that which is not news. This does not mean that I consider all of this earnest effort misdirected or unnecessary. On the contrary, a great deal is printed about the colleges which is not true. A great deal goes on which the public ought to know and has a right to know. The colleges must not be indifferent to this honest public curiosity. It should see that there are on each campus individuals trained in the art of accurate expression, trained to ferret out facts and verifications, trained to interpret the discoveries of the specialist into phases that the layman can understand. He is an interpreter. But let us not spend any time in training our young people to imitate the worst manners of the press and let us not spend any time trying to discover how we may persuade editors to treat as important news that which is not news just because our colleges are worthy enterprises that need advertising. Let us say to these editors, here we are ready to meet you half way; much that is of interest happens within these walls, much that is good for the public to know. We will offer it to you in clear statements. Take it or leave it."

FREE SPEECH.

[The Editors of the News do not hold themselves responsible for the opinions expressed in this column.]

To the Editor: We feel that there is a lamentable tendency among the students here to take their vacations too lightly. The recent Thanksgiving recess forms a striking example. Only about a quarter of the students were willing to remain on campus to work. When everyone agrees that the only justification for a vacation is that it gives an opportunity for research work and the writing of long themes this seems appalling. Then, too, there were a few lax teachers who did not make assignments for the Friday or Saturday of that week-end. We would like to protest at this. It is not well-known that there is an irrefragable plan for the year's accomplishments in each course and that we cannot well afford to lose even one recitation hour? I, for one, think that the Thursday classes should have been scheduled for the Vesper hour during succeeding Sundays until all were made up. Vespers are not compulsory here so that the hour could easily be used. Yet they are to be considered an appointment for the whole student body so that there could be no interference with other engagements of students. It would also aid materially in the present campaign to keep the student on the campus for the week-end.

With Christmas vacation so close upon us I hope that I can have aroused the student conscience on this matter sufficiently so that they will ask for curtailment of the vacation. Personally I think no vacation can be too short. We all remember that before the present decadent era when the moral fibre had not yet untwisted, twice or even thrice as much work was accomplished in the sixteen and twenty-hour day than can ever be wrested from our puny eight. The same thing holds true in study. Not to seem too radical, and to make allowance for the wholly irrational and silly sentiment which yet clings about Christmas Day, we propose that December 24th and 25th be totally free of classes, but that every little girl shall ask Santa Claus to fill her stocking with theme paper and fountain pen ink.

If the authorities are obdurate in the face of the united plea for curtailment of vacations which we hope to see as the result of this letter at least may we each of us, Women of Connecticut, make this resolve now—not waiting for New Year's. Does not every day begin a new year?—that we will not go home unless we take with us every text book we own, and mail the answers to daily quizzes back to our professors, who will no doubt be more than glad to provide and correct them. '24.

INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE TO BE HELD IN ENGLAND.

Continued from page 1, column 3.

Nations before it is too late. She characterized the Senate as being composed of men with "primitive minds." The League, as it now stands, is nearly divorced from the Treaty of Versailles, and the United States is "unfitting herself to live in the modern world" by her policy of isolation.

Miss Thomas advocated an unbiased study of the problem. To get a fair perspective, we should read foreign newspapers, for our press does not publish all the facts and accomplishments of the League. She also declared that students should not be hampered in their discussions. They should be given free speech and the opportunity to hear free speakers.

The Friday afternoon speaker was Dr. Katherine Jeanne Gallagher, Professor of History at Goucher College.

In discussing "Some Results of the Reparations Tangle on International Affairs", Dr. Gallagher presented the case of France very clearly and fairly. France is in a pathological condition. Deserted by even her friends, she is crazed with fear, and from necessity must play a lone and desperate hand. From the French point of view the Ruhr policy is the right one. It will either accomplish the disintegration of Germany or the payment of the reparation, either of which would bring some measure of satisfaction to France. The questions inevitably arise: Can Germany pay? Will she be allowed to pay? It is true that the only way in which Germany can pay is by a surplus of exports over imports. This surplus she is not able to get on account of the French occupation. But as the United States demands that France meet her debt to us in full so France must be stringent in her dealings with Germany.

The Round Table Discussions in the evening were on the "Results of the Ruhr Policy on English Industrial Conditions (led by a representative of the Institute of Economics), and the "Disintegration of Germany" (led by Douglas P. Haskell, Editor of the "New Student").

The lectures and discussions of the second day were devoted to the League of Nations. Dr. Herbert Adams Gibbons of Princeton University fired the first shot in his address on "Why America Should Continue Her Isolation Policy." An answering shot echoed in the words of Dr. Charles P. Levermore, Secretary of the League of Nations Union, in his affirmative answer to the question, "Shall America Stand by the League?"

The viewpoints of the two speakers were entirely different, and consequently there were violent clashes of opinion.

"The League is a dead issue", declared Dr. Gibbons.

Continued on page 4, column 2.

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ALUMNAE.

The postman has been so over generous to us this past week, that we, elated in the belief that our luck has at last turned for the better, hereby do wantonly and wastefully display all the alumnae news that is in our hands, even in the face of an absolute vacuum for next week's issue.

Writes Ethel Bradley Firth '19; 14 Lowell Street, Wakefield, Mass.

"I've been across the continent and back since I last saw you, spent eight months in the Canadian Northwest, and now I am settled down again in New England.

"I have a little boy, Charles Bradley Firth, who is just one day older than Jean Sawin's little girl, Barbara. He was born July 21st and will be five months old by Christmas.

"I hear that Harriet Rogers is abroad now.

"I had quite a new experience living in Canada. You know I was married in Alberta. I didn't know anyone out there, had to make new friends, but now that I am East again I hope to keep in touch with C. C. News."

And this from Blanche Finesilver, just back from a trip to New York:

"Minnie Kreykenbolm '23, is secretary to the Director of Hunter College and is living near Mike Namovitch '23, who is living a varied life in New York. Mike is doing some free lance writing, had a vaudeville sketch accepted by a comedian of "Clinging Vine" fame, and is trying to break into the movies. She loves it and enjoys the 'hectic life.'

"Alma Flaherty '21 and Rose Watchinsky '23 are living at 130 E 30th Street, in New York; both teaching school. Anna is teaching French in Brooklyn and Rose in the grammar schools.

"I visited with Leddy Hoffman, an ex-C. C.-ite, now at Columbia, whose engagement to Dr. N. Harris of Hartford is the thrill of her life. Dot Randall '23, at Columbia seems to be capturing tennis honors as usual.

"I visited with Grace Fisher, who leads a merry life, and who brought back loads of interesting books from abroad, which we delighted in poring over. She has joined a C. C. Alumnae basketball team which Mary Hester started. They practice at Columbia, and intend playing Columbia teams.

"I also stopped at Bridgeport to visit Alice Hagar and had a nice time with her. She is doing remarkably well at social work, and decides children's careers without the flicker of an eyelash.

"Have you published news of Joan Munro's engagement to Elliot D. Oddell? She has recently announced it, and expects to be married in June."

And May Warner, ex '22, who is in the Department of Physical Education at Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio, adds to the list the following facts:

"That Beatrice Clark ex '22, is private secretary for the Fifth Avenue Building Association, New York; that Olive Luthill, ex '22, is private secretary for Dr. Lukiesh, director of the Laboratory of Applied Science, Nela Park, Cleveland, home office of the National Lampworks of the General Electric Company of America; and that Helen Merritt is teaching in Norton, Conn. Junior High School."

WERREN RATH RECEIVED WITH GREAT ENTHUSIASM.

Concluded from page 1, column 1.
(c) Slow, Horses, Slow
Roger Jalowicz
(d) Duna Josephine McGill
(e) On the Road to Mandalay
(Kipling)
Oley Speaks

SPANISH PLAY MEETS WITH APPROVAL.

Concluded from page 1, column 2.

or, individualism, mysticism. On the feminine side, virtue and loveliness, and motherhood as the crown of all virtues and loveliness.

Thus, in the delicate poem in prose we call the "Cradle Song", it is not the ideal of renunciation of worldly aims that is exalted, but the greatness and sanctity of the instinct of motherhood in every feminine breast.

It was a hard task for a group of American students to come to understand and to feel the atmosphere of a Spanish convent. A worthy task, it was, and a helpful one, too, for the initiation to "Cancion de Cuna" is no less then an initiation to a world of exquisite spiritual limpidity, a world of tenderness and purity from which even the shadow of vulgarity or coarseness is banished.

When the curtain went up, discovering a charming picture of conventual quietness smiling in the sunny cheerfulness of the warm South,—praise be given to Miss Lang,—all our misgivings disappeared. The spirit of the play had been grasped, and was suggested as successfully as could be expected.

There remained to be seen if, in a work of such sober lines, with action and words reduced to the essential, the cast would avoid the danger of monotony. . . . So much depends on expression, in a production where much is felt and little done.

Monotonous, the presentation was not. The coaching had been thorough and good, for each nun had her character, and even the poorest succeeded at times in convincing the observer that her efforts were guided by comprehension.

The best and fullest interpretation of the author's meaning was given by Sor Juana de la Cruz. In her white vells especially, she was uncommonly refined, sensitive, innocent and sincere. There was harmony in her face, in her voice, in her gait. Her love was transparent. Her slow gestures, particularly in the closing scene of the first act, had the clear simplicity of deep religious sympathy. Her sorrow, at the end of the second act, was delicately expressed, without a hint of bitterness. Miss Shelton as Sor Juana gave a truly poetic creation, and helped greatly the uninitiate listener to grasp the nature of Martinez Sierra's healthy romanticism.

Miss Call as Prioress was both kind and dignified, human and detached, indulgent to the young, though not lacking in respect for the rule. She succeeded better than the others in making us believe that, between the two acts, eighteen years had elapsed. She spoke with ease and acted with skill.

As a contrast to the warm-hearted Prioress, the Vicarress stood out as another striking type. Miss Parker had a definite conception of the character she was representing, and she sustained the part of the strict, over-conscientious and slightly pendent nun logically throughout.

For the audience, the presentation of "Cancion de Cuna" was a real treat. It certainly had the quality of novelty, and the costumes and the scenery were altogether different from anything our little stage had yet seen.

The interlude was well translated by Miss M. Ebsen, and well read by Miss Hunken.

But our most eloquent word of praise must go to the good enunciation of the cast, and to their skillful handling of the foreign language. Not a word was lost by those who understand Spanish, and this fact alone proves the value of a departmental play. ALCESTE.

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STUDENT GOVERNMENT CONFERENCE MEETS AT OBERLIN

Concluded from page 1, column 3.

At the business session, Connecticut was nominated for vice-president of next year's conference at Vassar. Connecticut was also appointed by the president of the conference, one of a committee of five to choose delegates from the eastern sectional conference for 1924.

Among the suggestions appearing in a report of the meeting the following are some which seem to be of most general interest upon our campus. A paper by Barnard emphasizes the importance of cooperation with the Faculty and suggests a "Curricular Committee" of students to handle complaints and receive constructive suggestions, and pass them on to the faculty. Frequent student-faculty teas are also considered an aid to promoting more friendly relations. In thirty colleges, smoking is restricted and prohibited by students. In the other twenty-four, faculty and students prohibit it. Penalties are very severe, ranging from six weeks' campus at first offense to expulsion. In the matter of reporting others, it appeared that neither Barnard nor Radcliffe require it except in order to save the honor and reputation of the college. The majority, however, was in favor of reporting. To overcome the problem of politics in election, some colleges have found it profitable to ask the dean to submit her ideas concerning the qualifications of nominees; and then to have this discussed by Council or smaller groups; and advisory and constructive propaganda started. Forty out of the sixty colleges represented have compulsory chapel

LEAGUE FOR INDUSTRIAL DEMOCRACY OFFERS PRIZES.

Concluded from page 1, column 2.

the Light of the Experience of the Ontario Hydro-Electric Power Commission.

Other Problems:

The Effect of Business Cycles on Radical Movements in the United States.

Remedy for the Housing Shortage, Based on Recent Experience.

Other subjects may be chosen by the contestants, but they must first be submitted to the Committee for approval.

The contest is open to any undergraduate of an American college or normal school. No prizes will be awarded if, in the judgment of the Committee, the essays submitted are not of sufficient merit. The copyright of the essays submitted will vest in the donors of the prize, who reserve the right to issue them in permanent form. Competitors are advised that the studies should be thorough, expressed in good English, and although not limited as to length, should not be needlessly expanded. They should be inscribed with an assumed name, and accompanied by a sealed envelope, giving the real name, address, college and class of the competitor. No paper is eligible which shall have been printed or published in a form to

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disclose the identity of the author before the award shall have been made. The papers should be mailed on or before June 1, 1924, to the Prize Essay Contest Committee, care of League for Industrial Democracy, 70 Fifth Avenue, Room No. 931, New York City.

Rewards will be announced about October 1st, 1924.

INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE TO BE HELD IN ENGLAND.

Concluded from page 2, column 4.

"The League is not a dead issue and the United States will have to participate in it sooner or later", Dr. Levermore told the delegates.

Dr. Gibbons said, "If America enters the League of Nations she departs from policies that have safeguarded her for years."

"The League stands for the things that America has stood for in every generation", declared Dr. Levermore.

The League of Nations was characterized as "a league of bandits" by one of the delegates with the Communist point of view.

The discussions after the lectures and in the Round Table Groups were at all times vigorous and lively, for all shades of opinion were represented. At the last Round Table Discussion a resolution was passed petitioning the President to release all political prisoners. After some debate a resolution was passed to the effect that the United States enter the League of Nations, the character of which is such to make it "increasingly effective as an instrument of peace and impartial justice." The resolution was adopted with only two dissenting votes. The delegates then proceeded to formulate plans for the proposed International Conference.

CHARLOTTE BECKWITH,
Representative for Connecticut.

COLLEGE PRESS CLUB HOLDS FIRST CONFERENCE.

Concluded from page 1, column 4.

the desirability of deciding upon a badge of merit to be awarded yearly by Press Clubs in the affiliation to the students who have done the best work in journalism; which, she said, would stimulate members to good work and serve as a bond of union between the college women journalists. After some discussion a motion was made and passed that there be an intercollegiate affiliation of Press Clubs which should meet in conference annually. The Conference was then invited by Smith to hold its second meeting at Northampton.

Educational Stories Best.

Mr. Johnson of Vassar spoke on the Moral Responsibility of the College to the Press, and was followed by Miss Farrane of Smith, who gave a very brief address in which she urged the necessity for using to a greater extent the really good educational stories which are so frequently available and unused.

Following the soccer game between our odd and even teams, a tea was given at Vinal. In the evening the guests were taken to see "Cancion de Cuna", the play presented by the Spanish Club.

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