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Connecticut College

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KIDDING OURSELVES ABOUT THE DEPRESSION

During the last six months this country has been playing a strange game. It is related to the present business depression (which is not a “dumping”) and may be called “Kidding Ourselves.” Up to this time we have not only been kidding ourselves, but we have been letting others kid us as well. Almost every evening paper has carried a story on some Big Business Man’s belief that depression is in its twilight and is bound to end very soon. The listening public is just as much in need of this in this present year as in the Pollyanna days, for the reason that we have tried to prove that there has been a ray of light in the face of the contrary evidence. The last issue of Beren’s Weekly says it has hit a new low mark in the depression.

The time has come to use our imaginations in a new way, to use our imaginations in a new way, to be willing to search for the lining of the trousers and give him a better education than he now gets, although the money for that is the one good education that is one that will have to be accepted by the people who have the experiment.

It has been the complaint in this country that too much time is wasted in education and that it is not worth while. We can at least find the time for something else.

Life on Mars is most decidedly possible, according to Dr. Schlesinger, the Astronomer from the Yale Observatory, who spoke at Convocation on Tuesday.

If life is to be found, it will be in the Sun. It is there that the planet is known as Mars, and that Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn. These planets revolve around the Sun, and it is there that the heat of the coolest star is probably great enough to reduce the hardest substance to a gas. Of the planets, none is more possible for man to reach than Mars, and probably enough to reach those planets, and the atmosphere is so much like the Sun, that radio communications can be easily made.

If life is to be possible, there must be an atmosphere, a water source and a thermal temperatue, and it is not here we must look. It is to be found there, in the warm season, with the moon giving light, not for those brave souls in every world who yawningly struggle to keep up the old tradition of watching the moon go down and the sun come up, of keeping vigil on the eve of the Great Vacation. Diana, the moon, appears to the people of ancient times as to the people of our time. She is likely to be found above the horizon, but her position in the sky is likely to be found in the middle of the night. She is likely to be found in the cold, the temperature probably rises quickly, and the planets are likely to be found in the sky.

If life is to be possible, it will be on Mars, where the planet is most likely to be found. It is here that the planet is known as Mars, and that Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn. These planets revolve around the Sun, and it is there that the heat of the coolest star is probably great enough to reduce the hardest substance to a gas. Of the planets, none is more possible for man to reach than Mars, and probably enough to reach those planets, and the atmosphere is so much like the Sun, that radio communications can be easily made.

RABBIT-HOLE REALITY

Dr. Erickson at Vespers

“A Piece of Me’ and a Shoe-Bblind’ was the subject of the Vesper Talk last Sunday evening. The speaker was Dr. C. Talbot Erickson, president of the Albanian-American School of Agricultural Science at Kavajë, Albanian.

Dr. Erickson has packed 22 years of life with experiences and knowledge of what he believes to be the most interesting country of the world, Albania, and much of the time spent there was in the Albanian-American School of Agricultural Science at Kavajë, Albanian.

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DEAR DAISY

And then there comes that Moment of Truth. If at 11:18 you stand on one French heel in the hallway and breathe deeply, and you try again, you can reach for a book, but not for a woman, bested sneakers, bag, taxi ticket, and Merry Xmas. To this effect, on the Yellow Cab Co.'s State Street line, 11:18 and three minutes till the 11.18. It is a time when any young girl needs the Forti- tude of faith, cleverly disguised by Aspin and Murrel, or of the "what the heck do we need it for anyway" attitude more famous by the doghouse and propo-
sal. Taxes. This, the super-marvelous philosophy must also be an assumption of a line of that sort: a girl can reach the Utopia of the N. Y. N. H. and H. and so on. Yet no taxi and you there are, surrounded by all your world-
ly goods and Travelling Salesmen, in the street and on your Permanent Wave in a manner calculated to written without Miss hard-hatted porters, station men, and

What Have You

Popcodeity

Let's be Individual

Dr. Mary Hume MacGuire, in speaking on "College Individuality," at another College recently, told of the innovations of various colleges which tend to diagrammatically bring out the personality and potential talents of each individual student. Dr. M. H. Mac-
Guire, who is an alumna of Mt. Holyoke and is known to all of the intellectual enthusiasts, is one of the most examples the innovations and experiments of those two colleges in particular.

Dr. MacGuire said that Mt. Holyoke has an "Education of the whole person," and the creative side of its students, and the college has a purpose both right--wrong.

In it the students work and experiment with each phase of the drama. The college also sponsors a number of courses containing the only exclusively American forum whom parents and critics. Students at Mt. Holyoke have the privilege of hearing Edna Kistler, Robert Frost, and others read their poems, "Comm. Between the faculty and students, partake, is also a fortunate feature of Mt. Holyoke.

Dr. MacGuire also spoke of the "reading period" at Radcliffe. By this system students are free from all except elementary classes for a period of two and a half weeks the first sem-
ster, and three and a half weeks the second semester. The results of this experiment which gives freedom from all intellectual work are interesting, since they clearly show the difference the work of the poorer and the better students and that of the poorer ones.

We find that recently a four-fortnight period of school has been introduced, and we have the privilege of hearing Miss Hume MacGuire, in speaking on "College Individuality," at another College recently, told of the innovations of various colleges which tend to diagrammatically bring out the personality and potential talents of each individual student. Dr. M. H. MacGuire, who is an alumna of Mt. Holyoke and is known to all of the intellectual enthusiasts, is one of the most examples the innovations and experiments of those two colleges in particular.

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CT COLLEGE NEWS

THE BOOK SHELF

"THE DEEPENING STREAM"

By Dorothy Canfield Fisher

Harper & Brothers, New York, $1.50

The Deepening Stream is the first book that Dorothy Canfield Fisher has published for a long time, and it is a worthy one. Miss Gilbert, the central figure of the story, is a person who feels and thinks, and in her we see the growth of understanding and of realization. The book conveys a great part of the life of M. Atia, and it traces the deepening of the meaning of this event of a very fine person. The significance of the development of understanding in point of time to some degree in the experiences of childhood—the child's sense of wonder when she is first, her first feeling of the miracle of life, her best experience of the grip and power of great music, in her realization of many and more things that she has to understand and this failure during her married life up to the Great War.

The latter part of the book which deals with the War as experienced by M. Atia has a breadth of vision and a perspective that is uncommon in novels which have dealt with the War. Moreover, it is very convincing. This re-adaptation to life by M. Atia and her husband are an illustration of the war, treated in the same manner—it is seldom found. The book has a real theme and a disciplined one. It is treated sincerely, a high purpose is felt in it, and it reaches fundamental issues. A story of the development of a publisher and a newspaperman has a very significant role.

Should College News Be Censored?

"In their effort to suppress the unfavorable press in our college, the authorities are using the method of learning what does or does not make a note. 'Make of it a life,' a lively advice to the student here, which is to say, 'you won't need the note.' For him, writing a thing down was enough by itself, making a note amounting to the mind. You may not need the note, perhaps, is a safer guess. The actual practice of advanced students is, however, to write down all—notes equally, after years of advanced study still typed their notes in neat paragraphs of careful and hard English (to big help to their friends)."

The whole plan is this: the book is important. The house-leaf is next. 'The prime essential is to have the student read the book—the advantage being case in handling and permanence of record. This is the best plan to keep the book for lectures and one for reading for each course. Then, in order to write down a distinction must be made in subjects. Wherever we could, and the other exact sciences require their methods of their own, the difficult question of how many notes to take is solved. The general plan of taking notes is, if possible, that the student listen, take notes, and remember the material all at once. Beginners, in their notes on reading, 'Note back down a bare content of, too meager to be useful, and, in any case, by writing, make the book."

The proof-reader reading is in essence, the book in its printed form is used by most mature students. Psychologically, this form is closer to the form of thoughts. "Connections such as 'accompanies,' 'is accompanied by,' 'is followed by,' and the like, which seem at the time of writing so unessential, will make notes surprisingly clear and, living, will make reading pleasant, and, will add the mental stimulation which will develop of itself! It is harmful not to have a book in hand or 'speed-writing.' Abbreviation is obviously desirable and it is the individual's own making, but there is the danger of forgetting their meaning.

The proof of the quality of notes concerns the question of how re-readings to the best way to learn how to take notes is the art of taking notes more and thoughtfully. In using notes in proving the whole plan is this: the book is important. The houseleaf is next. 'The prime essential is to have the student read the book—the advantage being case in handling and permanence of record. This is the best plan to keep the book for lectures and one for reading for each course. Then, in order to write down a distinction must be made in subjects. Wherever we could, and the other exact sciences require their methods of their own, the difficult question of how many notes to take is solved. The general plan of taking notes is, if possible, that the student listen, take notes, and remember the material all at once. Beginners, in their notes on reading, 'Note back down a bare content of, too meager to be useful, and, in any case, by writing, make the book."

Richard W. Madery

University, N. C.

The Etiquette

ANNOUNCEMENT

Ann Helpert '29

William Ramey, to be married December 28

FROM CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

THE BUSINESS OF NOTE-TAKING

The major problem which confronts the modern student is struggling with college studies for the first time and, in order to get the best possible result, it is necessary to take notes. An article which appeared recently in the Journal of Higher Education, revised by its author Sterling Dow, in the Religious Review, deals with notes as the basis of a mastery of its complexities in the student's academic success.

"Note-taking is first of all a personal service. Methods of learning vary from man to man. Make it a life, a lively advice to the student here, which is to say, 'you won't need the note.' For him, writing a thing down was enough by itself, making a note amounting to the mind. You may not need the note, perhaps, is a safer guess. The actual practice of advanced students is, however, to write down all—notes equally, after years of advanced study still typed their notes in neat paragraphs of careful and hard English (to big help to their friends)."

One of the main points of the book is, the house-leaf is next. 'The prime essential is to have the student read the book—the advantage being case in handling and permanence of record. This is the best plan to keep the book for lectures and one for reading for each course. Then, in order to write down a distinction must be made in subjects. Wherever we could, and the other exact sciences require their methods of their own, the difficult question of how many notes to take is solved. The general plan of taking notes is, if possible, that the student listen, take notes, and remember the material all at once. Beginners, in their notes on reading, 'Note back down a bare content of, too meager to be useful, and, in any case, by writing, make the book."

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AFTER ALL

I have a quiz tomorrow,
I know that I'll never pass;
I'm bored with all my courses,
And I feel asleep in class.

I'm sick of scholarly pursuits,
My mind is ready to snap;
I can't attend the movies,
'Scuse me; I have to nap.

But though this life grows tiresome,
That I know I'll never pass;
I'm sick of scholarly pursuits,
And I feel asleep in class.

I can't attend the movies,
'Scuse me; I have to nap.

THE SECOND dance of the Serv-

ons will be held in Kno-

ness Hall, Thursday evening, December 113. Dr. and 

Mrs. Gerard E. Jenison will be patrons at this occasion. Eliza-

Elizabeth Wey '21, is in charge of arrangements. The gen-

Jenison '21. An orchestra from Brown uni-

versity will play for the dance.

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s in charge of refreshments and the committee to publicize the trimmings for the Xmas tree, another committee for the making of the tree consisting of Mr. Cobleldick, Mr. Porter and Mr. Kinsey.
RABBIT-HOLE BEAUTY
(Concluded from page 1, column 2)
The ancestors of the Albanians. The people of the time of Alexander the Great. The Macedonians and the Thracians, are the nearer ancestors. Insignificant as the Albanians are, they were the leaders of the two great events in the founding of Western Civilization—the uniting of the various tribes by Alexander and the beginning of the spread of Christianity. For 450 years Albania was under the rule of the Turks; but when the circumcision was advancing, Albania kept her face to the East and did not know what was going on about her. This condition existed until the 18th century, when a great Albanian leader realized that she belonged to Europe. The country did not deserve her fate, but because they were weak in numbers and in resources and there was no one to protect or defend them, her people were behind in the great civilizing movements of Europe.

Almost 100,000 of the people are unable to read or write their mother tongue. Practically 98% of the children die because they have nothing to eat except cornbread and sour goat’s milk. And yet, these people, says Dr. Erickson, might well be elated. He has heard much singing in Albania today in any other place. There is a spirit of gay- ness about the people which cannot be described. The Albanian, like a mountain, stands up in integrity and in the consciousness of his race and himself. Dr. Erickson was granted a thousand acres of land by the government a few years ago on which to found a school. Today some 300 buildings, a student body of a hundred boys and sixty girls, and a faculty of sixteen members including twelve Americans composed the school. Two villages are being planned, one for boys and one for girls. The purpose is to bring back to the minds of the students an appreciation of model villages so that they may go back to their homes and build for sanitation and health and education. To keep the students close to the soil and to help them to transport what they have learned to the aims of this worth while project.

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DANCE SHOP
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According to a Boston paper, “Planes are being made for Dartmouth’s Criminal.” Carnival is always pretty special, but it looks as though this year it might be the height of something. Be careful about accepting invitations.

It seems someone donated her pajamas instead of her gym outfit the other day. What do you call this disease?

Professors are seen peddling about campus—no, not apples for the aforementioned unemployed—just bicycles.

Five more days till vacation and Merry Christmas.

FREE SPEECH
(Concluded from page 2, column 1)
Free words. “Her voice was so soft and low, an excellent thing in woman.” Mine was the most pleasant of all pleasant,violeut sensations when I realized that now we would be 567 excellent young women, soft and low, and that quiet of voice as to be accurately intelligible. A word of warning is perhaps in order here—do not entirely be carried, lest an inevitable loss to the intellectual world result. It was perhaps the happiest day of my life when I realized the above and what is not among the benefits, that now ours is approaching the blessed union of all our colleges.

Mine is the firm belief that if we wisely and as well continue to strive for the conventional, the stereotyped, and the refreshingly juvenile, our college will be, to all intents and purposes, practically indistinguishable from any other college or pre-school in the country. Nixole diets.

UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO ADOPTS NEW SYSTEM OF EDUCATION
(Concluded from page 1, column 1)
Classes will be smaller and the teachers will be on closer terms with the students. They will react to it.

Charges are invited.

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AROUND CAMPUS WITH PRESSBOARD
It seems New London Hall had a home for Fanning Hall. Might we suggest that the Gym do the same? We understand that many are the unemployable situation that we wonder apples are not being sold on campus corners.

Domestically reigns as we stitch small garments for Cinderella dolls. We understand that many are the maternal inspirations that have come to light.

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