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The views expressed in this paper are solely those of the author.
JULIABELLE FORGEY IS ELECTED PRESIDENT OF 37

Juliabelle Forgey, of St. Louis, Missouri, has been elected president of the Freshman class. The new president came to Connecticut College from the Mary Institute in St. Louis, where she was president of her class during Senior year. Mrs. Forgey held the office of vice-president of the Athletic Association, and was also in the Glee Club. She is much interested in sports and "anything else in general."

Virginia Deuel, of Buffalo, New York, has been elected vice-president, Barbara Haines, of Indianapolis, Indiana, is secretary, and Jeannette Shingle, of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, is treasurer.

DR. WELLS CONTINUES WORK IN MIDDLE ENGLISH

In the December number of Modern Language Notes, Professor John Edwin Wells of Connecticut College continues the series of articles with which he has resumed his research on the Middle English language. From his own studies of the manuscripts in the British Museum and the Bodleian Library at Oxford, assisted by further investigations by the authorities of the Museum for the present purpose, Dr. Wells disposal of several of the conclusions regarding the manuscripts long accepted as essential in the questions involved. He is Chairman of the section on Middle English Language and Literature of the Modern Language Association of America. Under a grant from the American Council of Learned Societies he is now preparing his Fifteenth Century Writings in English, treating all works of the period.

(Continued on page 3, column 2)
As changes take place we realize more and more the importance of the word leisure, and all the meanings and associations which fringe this word. Technocracy, mechanization, depression—all have done their share in leaving wider gaps between working hours. The significance of leisure time is in our days—only recently recognized. The constant cry of college students seems to be, "Oh, I haven't time to do this or that," but when we sift the matter thoroughly we find time to do this or that, but when we sift the matter thoroughly we

**PERSONALITY RIDDLE**

Her Personality is bounded on the north by Earnest Intelligence;
On the south by the Power of Understanding;
On the east by Tiredless Energy, and
On the west by Versatile Activity.

She is a Junior and everyone knows her because—her enthusiasms are as bright and vivid as sunny afternoons, as clear as the sun—because—she is full of spirit and good humor, and because one of the busiest girls, she always has time to help another.

Her body is strong and supple and on the hockey field she seems to be racing the wind.

She is intensely fair and her good fellowship and sportsmanlike qualities are those things to which Artha, that wished to remove some of the aberations from these views were commonly restrained from so doing by school board, parents, and politicians, whose knowledge (so-called) of American history was derived from our country's adolescent days, when she was rather insignificant in world opinion and was thought to need advertising. History books by the sales-talk method.

An American nationalism based on such views is considerably worse work than the nationalistic anarchy. It is a childish and provincial inflation of national vanity, its consequence is perennial distrust of and attempted isolation from other nations. Its deflation is as essential to our sound national health as it is to our peaceful international relations.

\(\text{Uncut on page 4, column 4}\)

**FREE SPEECH**

(Continued on page 1, column 5)

Dear Editor:

I write deploiring the present system which is supposed to exist in Connecti
cut in the confidence that at least one-half of the students and facul
ty here hold the same opinion.

The principal objection to the system is that, because of it, intell
tlectual activity for its own sake is suppressed in the name of col
gress of students. We do not do our work because we want to learn some way of life, but because we want to get good grades, so we can have more nights per semester. The raison d'etre of college is com-
pletely smothered and lost sight of—SELF-PROPELLED INTELLUCTUAL ACTIVITY IS KNOWN TO NOT EXIST UN-KNOWN ON OUR CAMPUS.

It is safe to say that 75% of the students here never do any studying at all, save for those assigned, or use any initiative whatsoever in their scholastic activities. The custom of giving A's, B's, and C's and such will only baffle privi
gles according to these marks has left us with the ambition to get a 3.0 average, rather than the ambition to develop an alert mind and equip it with a store of knowledge.

This is the most severe indict
ment of the system. Another de
ployable result, however, which is even more characteristic of the un
desirable relation between the students themselves and between the students and faculty which exists because of marks. Many girls who consistently get "A's" do not also get the name "greasy grind"? Or, if they ob
serve that they are not studying, the even less complimentary title "teacher's pet"? How many of us who are not professors give us lower marks than we think we deserve? The an
swers to these questions are too
well known for further comment. We take our marks too
seriously; they assume an impor
tance out of proportion to their function, and reach out, an
insidious influence, to color all
our personal and social opinions.

Furthermore, the mark a profes
or gives us often determines our whole attitude toward the subje
t. This is irrational and very
serious, yet it is the way, but
nevertheless, it is so. The aboli
tion of marks, I firmly believe, would not only improve the attitude of the student towards her work, but would also eliminate this unjust and unpleasant criti
cism of the faculty by the stu
dents because of marks.

I suggest that the college adopt the system which has already been instituted by the Educational department, and record no marks but "pass" or "fail." Our admin
istration might then appear in the light of an ideal, but depart
mental honors would, that is, it is quick to recognize the value

\(\text{Continued on page 4, column 2}\)
Nutt performed singly. The dancing lasted until twelve and as the orchestra began packing up their instruments, everyone decided they had better leave. Thus ended the Soph Hop—a memory for the whole class to carry with them for the rest of their college days and indeed for life.

For the Night before Vacation! Get your “feast supplies” from

The Boston Candy Kitchen

20 FULLY PACKED Cigarettes
No Loose Ends

WHY LUCKIES ARE SO MILD, SO SMOOTH

Open a pack of Luckies and lay the 20 cigarettes side by side. You can’t tell one from another. Every Lucky is round, firm and fully packed—with choice Turkish and domestic tobaccos. And every Lucky is free from annoying loose ends. The tips are clean-cut—the tobacco doesn’t spill out. That’s why Luckies draw easily, burn evenly—and are always mild and smooth.

“it’s toasted”
FOR THROAT PROTECTION—FOR BETTER TASTE
ORGANIZATIONS PLAN CHRISTMAS ACTIVITIES

Annual Pageant To Be Outstanding Event

On Thursday, November 23, Dr. Scoville, Miss Pukas, and Miriam Young attended the conference of the Connecticut Birth Control League in Greenwich. This meeting was held primarily to formulate a measure to present to the Connecticut Legislature next year. The measure is to be determined to date is that there is actually to be a pageant, but definite decisions have not yet been made as to what period or what country the pageant is to represent, or whether it is to be of a realistic or an artistic nature.

The pageant will probably be followed as usual by the customary lighting of candles and caroling of the various classes.

On Sunday, December 10th, the language divisions are to present their pageant. Prac-
tice has already begun. The Spanish classes are to sing a Villancico, and Letitia Williams, president of the club, is taking the initiative in this carol-
ing, to be directed by Dorothy Boomer. All the groups are in charge of the singing to be done by the Italian classes. Edith Stockman, president of the Ger-
man Club, is in charge of the German caroling, while Olga Wester, president of the French Club, is organizing its carolers or their way
ning.

Service League will follow its regular practice of taking charge of the dressing of the Christo
ta's dolls. Those girls who signed up for this at the amalgamation meeting earlier in the year, will be given the dolls to dress. There
will be a doll show here on cam-
pus, and subsequently the dolls will be sold to raise money for the settlement children of the Chris
ta's settlement. Dorothy
Boomer is in charge.

In addition to these activities, the individual houses and dormi-
tories will follow their custom of having Christmas parties the night before vacation.

(NSFA)—Fifteen Barnard stu-
dents, last year, spent between
twenty and twenty-four hours a week in commuting to and from college according to the figure compiled by the occupation be-
ureau.—Barnard Bulletin.

(NSFA)—In a survey at Hunter
College, it was found that of the 650 freshman co-eds, only one intends to marry after gradu-
atution. The others are planning to work.—Swarthmore Phoenix.

(NSFA)—Statistics prove that married students at Wyoming University get better marks than those unattached.—Swarthmore Phoenix.

(NSFA)—Temperance week will be offered by all grade schools in Kansas this fall. The Navy football team wears a uniform which is uni-
sloping from the Norwich Road,
color scheme.

The effects of the Century of Progress have already reached the far north, for the University of North Dakota has painted its bathroom in an orchid and green color scheme.

CASTALDI'S
New Modern Studio
Daylight & Electric Library
58 State St, Opp. Crown Theater
Meet your friends for a cigarette or roller-waltz in the new reception room

C. C. TAKES PART IN BIRTH CONTROL MEETING

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HEINRICH AMES DISCUSSES
DEVELOPMENTS OF FRANCE AND GERMANY
(Continued from page 1, column 5)
both Lloyd George and Briand and an agreement to support France if it was attacked. Neither Great Britain nor the United States accepted these treaties, so Great Britain maintained a large army and her treaties with Poland, and then the invasion of the Ruhr hoped to get a compromise and hold Germany. The latter was unsuccessful, thus France had to turn to Geneva. 1924 brought the first meeting of real importance when Great Britain with a Labor Government, and France with a Left Wing Government, under Herriot, both stood for arbitration. A committee was appointed which decided that the covenant enforcing arbitration should be amended and that a program for the reduction of arms should be instituted. Meanwhile Ramsay MacDonald lost his leadership and Great Britain didn’t agree to this Protocol. Instead, regional agreements were made. If seven treaties were made. These Locarno Treaties of 1925 provided for arbitration for minor armaments in the thirty-mile stretch on the eastern border of Germany, and a mutual agreement between France, Germany and Great Britain. If either France or Germany attacked the other, the remaining two countries would support the aggressor. Other treaties between smaller countries and Germany or France were made, but the Western countries were not so tied up as the Eastern.

Today one hears much about the atrocities at Versailles, and Hitler claims that it was a forced measure, but Germany found her reason for joining the League in the Locarno pact, which provided that Germany could join as soon as the ratifications were made and entered at Geneva. She was finally admitted at a meeting held in meeting in 1926 after an unsuccessful attempt at a special session to be held in object. At her initiation both Stresemann and Briand stressed the necessity for economic cooperation if true peace was to be attained. Briand’s speech was so beautifully done as to leave his audience speechless. After this Germany entered on the era of fulfillment. The military commission withdrew from the Ruhr, the Big Three met at Locarno and decided on the Young plan in favor of the Dawes plan, and a joint commission was started to further economic cooperation and to investigate the commercial ties between the countries. Probably this work would have proceeded further if Stresemann and Briand had not died soon after and Chamberlain had not been omitted from the National Government. Their successors were not so able. Also the depression followed soon after. Germany suffering badly, blamed the trouble on the others, the Treaty of Versailles, and on her neighbors. It was then that the new movement sprang up in Germany with Hitler at its head. More forceful action was demanded by the people and after six elections, Hitler was elected and became the most powerful dictator the world has ever known. It was evident that he would break with the League, the only question being in his grounds which he finally found in that the other countries had not reduced their armaments. It must be remembered that Germany can return to the League for she has merely given two years notice which can be withdrawn.

There is little danger that Germany will declare war on France who has the most perfect system of underground intrenchments ever known and is being followed by Belgium, especially as Germany is comparatively unaarmed and has not been allowed to arm that thirty-mile stretch mentioned before. All the odds would be in favor of France who is afraid of declaring war because of Great Britain and Italy. At present the Germans, because of their orders from Berlin, are isolated outcasts at all conferences and are entirely excluded from all disarmament conferences by their own actions. It seems that if she gain accord again, we must meet her in physical disarmament, but she must meet us in moral disarmament. We must also learn that discussion is far more effective than threats.

SOPHOMORES
Bring your "date" for a good dinner at MUSANTES
and your work-end will be a success
Get your picture ready early for vacation
Have them cleaned right at CROWN CLEANERS
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Christmas Gifts
Perry & Stone, Inc.
296 State Street

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7 EAST 43d STREET

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Mark Cross Gloves
Michael Hoe Gifts for Men
Neckwear
State and Green Streets

MAKE YOUR FIRST NEW YORK CALL AT
ARTHUR MURRAY’S

—Harry in to brush up on your dancing—rates still low

Don't forget, when you get to town, get in touch with Arthur Murray for a very long season of social dancing lessons. Then you’ll be all set for the dances, with an interesting repertoire of the snappiest steps—your dancing smooth and fast, without care to outfit, “You dance distinctly!” You must be sure to make your reservations early so you won’t get left. There may be enough teachers at Arthur Murray’s to accommodate the big holiday rush. SPECIAL NOTE: Entries are still comfortably low!

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LILLIAN’S BEAUTY SHOP
NEW LONDON, CONN.

SkiSuits
The newest of ski suits and ski pants for zero weather sports

Corduroy Pants . . . . $3.95
Woolen Pants . . . . $4.95
Corduroy Suits . . . . $7.50
Woolen Suits . . . . $10.95

ALLING RUBBER CO.
238 State Street
in the end to suffer the pains and aches of raging hunger, or to eat. To eat—perchance—to gain! Ah! there's the grub."

• • •

In "the Home" Class: "What is your opinion of walls in the background—er—Miss Wall?"

Could you just picture two Seniors helping to push a car half-way from Lighthouse Inn to town? The reason? Oh a minor detail! They fall out of gas.

• • •

In British History Class: "This matter of succession is rather delicate. Let's get our heads. How would you like to have been a queen?"

A few days later she received a little note from his mother, saying that her son's grades were low and would she be so kind as to recall the invitation!

Because several girls complained of her clanking "mules" waking them up, a Windham Senior bought fleece lined, size 5C slippers. Three of the complainers overslept the next morning.

• • •

Henry's Xmas Suggestions
for the perfect gift
Perfume Compacts
Cutex Sets Lipsticks
Creams and Lotions
Powders Soaps

Do You Want To Look Your Best?
Let The Mohican Beauty Shop
Help You Have Perfect Grooming
Telephone 4541 Mohican Hotel

A Windham Senior invited a High School lad to a dance here.

A few days later she received a little note from his mother, saying that her son's grades were low and would she be so kind as to recall the invitation!

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• • •

An outsider asked if the reason only Seniors could walk on curbstones was because they have a higher sense of balance. Sometimes we wonder—they seem to be curbing their style lately, or

In a letter to us, an eminent scientist says:
"Chesterfield Cigarettes are just as pure as the water you drink."

"Chesterfield cigarettes are just as pure as the water you drink."

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