A large delegation of French teachers attended the first general meeting of the Connecticut Chapter of the American Association of Teachers of French held at Knowlton House, Connecticut College, Saturday, December 7, 1935. Professor Albert Mann of Wesleyan University was chairman of the program arranged by Professor Carol Ernst. Dean Irene Nye welcomed the teachers in behalf of the college. Professor Florence Hicks spoke on "Paul Valery and Music," and Professor Donald Agger of New York City played several piano selections of French composers. The morning session closed with poetry reading by Professor Ernst.

There were about one hundred twenty present, a good number being students of French from other colleges. Connecticut State College at Storrs was represented by twelve boys and girls, and there was a delegation of four students from Yale.

After Professor Boorsch's lecture the officers of the French Club, the A students of the literature courses, and a representative of French 21 met the pianist, Mr. Donald Agger and the members of the Yale "Salon du Jardin" in Miss Ernst's house.

Several alumnas were present for the meeting; a real reunion of '35 included -- Jane Cox, Ethel Fongold, Elizabeth Dutch, Sylvia Dworski, and Rebecca Nims. Others who were present were -- Olga Wester '34, Anna Coleman '31, Jenny Gads '30, Elinor Michels, Edit Simonton '29, Dora Milensky '25, Miriam Cohen '23, Gertrude Traut '22, and Laurenstra Higgins '20.

"Le Cercle Français" of Connecticut College generously offered to cover the expenses of printing, postage, etc., and helped to receive the guests.

After the Association luncheon held in Knowlton, the main address of the meeting was delivered by Professor Jean Boorsch of the Graduate School of Yale University. Professor Boorsch spoke on the General Tendencies of the Contemporary French Novel, giving the characteristics and works of some of the outstanding modern French authors, including Jules Romains, Maurice, Prevost, Duhamel, Cocteau, and many others. In conclusion Professor Boorsch said that the contemporary French novel shows richness and complexity and allows us to hope for profound novels which will continue the romantic tradition. The meeting closed with a discussion of the aims and policies of the new chapter led by Professor Mann.

On Tuesday, December 17th, at 5:00 o'clock everyone is invited to the trimmings of President Blunt's Christmas tree.

Student-Faculty Group Discusses
Campus Affairs

On Tuesday evening, December third, a group of sixteen students met in the living room of Mary Harkness to discuss campus activities with a group of the members of the faculty. What went on in this student-faculty discussion should be of vital interest to every member of the student body. The main issue was how to stimulate intellectual activity in the college. The girls feel, and the faculty agree, that the great percentage of the students are too apathetic; they do not respond to the many and varied extra-curricular activities which are offered. The main reason for this apparent lack of interest seems hard to find but the group has vouched to solve, or do what they can, to make students conscious of all the activities and arouse their interest in what is going on about them.

The group, of which Miss Gertrude Allen is the head, plans to have more meetings; the next will include only those who attended the first, but later they intend to invite all the students and faculty who are interested to join in the discussion of how we can best improve the college. If everyone joins wholeheartedly into the discussions, I don't see any reason why anything really constructive should not come out of them.

Negro Spirituals
By Hampton College Quartet

The well known Hampton Quartet, a group of negro singers from Hampton Institute, Hampton, Virginia, entertained a large audience in the gymnasium on Monday evening with favorite negro spirituals. Following the concert the singers, Messrs. Hamilton, Wainwright, Thomas, Kish, Hamilton, and their director, Mr. Sindall, were guests at an informal coffee at Windham House. This gave a number of girls the opportunity of being able to chat with them personally. They talked most interestingly of their work, describing life at the Institute, and the progress Hamilton has made in bringing education to the negroes. Part of the Hampton policy is to train the students to teach in the isolated sections of the South. Mr. Hamilton described this trip in the East as a good-will tour, during which the singers gave as many as three concerts a day. The Quartet is in constant demand by colleges, and nearly one half of the year is spent in touring the

Connecticut College News

VOL. 21-No. 10 NEW LONDON, CONNECTICUT, DECEMBER 14, 1935 Price Five Cents

Department Of Music Gives A Student Recital

A student recital will be given under the auspices of the Department of Music Thursday evening, December 12th, in Alumni Hall. The program is as follows: Impromptu, Op. 142, No. 9 Schubert; Virgina Belden, '37; My Mother Bids Me Bind My Hair--Haydn; Ellen May, '39; Prelude, Op. 26, No. 15 Chopin; Betty Fairbanks, '38; Messiah--Handel; Recitative: There Were Shepherds--Ardis--Bejoyare Greatly, O Daughter of Zion--Frances Herreeta, '38; Sunday Morning in Glen Bendel--Helen Pearson, '38; Sing, Smile, Smugger--Gounod; The Nightingale and the Rose--Rimsky-Korsakoff; The Sleigh--Kowals; Ellen May, '39; La Catedralle engloste--Debussy; M. Louise Cook, '37; Ah, love, but a Day!--Beach; Frances Herreeta, '38; Valse Brillante--Prelock; Dorothy Madden; Janet Hadell, '36; Accompanist: Mrs. Ella Potter Lane.

Life Is Romance Says Dr. Gilkey

Dr. Gilkey began his Vesper sermons with one of his favorite quotations: "Life is a Romance; it is painting a picture, not doing a sum—but you have to make the romance and it will depend on how much fire there is in you." The man who wrote these words was no idle philosopher or rosy idealist; he was a Supreme Court Justice named Oliver Wendell Holmes, Jr.

We need not be afraid that he will lead us astray into shallow thinking. He gained his romance on the grim battlefields of the Civil War. He was a youth just out of college when he entered the fight, but he never forgot what he learned there. The experience saved him from being a grandstand spectator of life—a temptation which befalls many of our most brilliant intellectuals. It taught him the unguessed capacities of men that are proven only in the experience of battle. Part of the Hampton policy is to train the students to teach with the students, faculty, or other persons you meet? In the first place you have to make a little effort and practice for interesting talk, which is in part a habit. You can develop this habit anywhere—in your rooms, at tea, and particularly at the table. There are certain things to avoid—don't be a monologist because conversation means doing...
Dean Nye Tells About The Student Friendship Fund

This is the one chapel period of the year devoted to an attempt to route interest in things that will call the Student Friendship Fund. We want every student and teacher here to learn what the and why of this fund. For eighteen years annually money has been generously contributed by students and faculty in the name of this fund. What has been done with this money? It has been used and is still being used in an endeavour to promote international good will and understanding. It now helps to maintain exchange fellowships whereby European students come to Connecticut College and some of our graduates are sent to study in France and Germany.

We are fortunate this year to have with us two European students who are making a real contribution to the life and thought of our College. In the early part of the last year the students of our last June have gone to Europe, Letitia Williams to study French literature at the University of Toulouse in Southern France and Lydia Allerce to work in Chemistry at the German University of Gottingen. To insure the contribution of this sort of exchange for coming years, the college offers board and tuition for two foreign students, asking you, the student body, to show your interest in main- taining the exchange by adding a sum of money sufficient for room and incidental expenses to complete these two fellowships.

Your goal then this year is $425, about eight cents apiece for each student. Is it worth that much to you?

I have recently asked the chair- man of each department to consider and to help swell the amount needed. The answer to why this sum exceeds $425 you may say, i.e. is more than the amount needed? The answer to that is short and easy. That would be the signal for the college authori- ties to consider extending this plan to other countries of Europe, to con- sider the establishment of more such fellowships. Why should this be confused to France and Germany on- ly? or, indeed why to Europe only? We read of the "abitu- rienten," of "chut- tains" in medieval times. Schol- ars who travelled from the Univer- sities of Italy or Spain to those of France, Germany, or England to continue their studies. Then stud- ents wandered freely from one univer- sity to another, bound together by the common language of scholars, Latin. The cosmopolitanism of those mediaval seats of learning is being reproduced in modern colleges and universitites. I look forward with interest to the time when Connecticut College shall have exchange re- aons for both students and teach- ers with South America and the Orient as well as with Europe.

As a first step I call upon you students who are present to do your part to interest every student in col- lege in the Student Friendship Fund; and, if the amount to be announced by President Ho in my platform this Thursday, December 19.

Miss Fortunate Allen, the Student Chairman, tells me that the cam- paign will start next Monday. Be ready for it.

CALENDAR

For the Week of December 12-19, 1935

Thursday, December 12
Music Department Recital
Knowlton Salon, 8:00

Saturday, December 14
Sophomore Hop
Knowlton Salon
Tea Dance 3:00-5:00 P. M.
Formal 8:00-12:00 P. M.
Gym, 1:30-3:00

Sunday, December 15
Christmas Carol Service
Knowlton Salon, 7:00

Monday, December 16
Faculty Science Meeting
Gym, 7:15

Wednesday, December 18
Chapel, Miss Rammy

Thursday, December 19
Christmas Pageant
Gym, 8:00

Don't Forget To Buy and Dress A Christodora Doll!

(The Editors of the News do not hold themselves responsible for the opinions expressed in this column. In the writing of this column as an outlet for the expression of honest opinion, the editor must know the names of contributors.)

Dear Editor:

Thursday, December 5, our Glee Club offered us a program so admirable in quality and so carefully studied and executed that it proved a source of real artistic delight.

It is no small pleasure to witness such an achievement of a group of our students.

The gymnasion should have been crowded. It was not. Why?

Carola Ernst

Dear Editor:

The interest and accomplishment in dramatics as reflected in the series of House Plays now being pre- sented, served as an excellent example of the vitality of extra-curricular activities. Many of the clubs in the College are rather passive organizations, whose membership is indeterminate, and whose meetings are attended only when refreshments are served.

All clubs offer students opportunities to express their ideas and abilities, and should therefore be well supported by active participation. Why then, are some of these clubs in the doldrums? Perhaps, the only members who are doing any work are the officers. Or, maybe, it is only in those clubs in which there is a strong sense of competition that there can be an active interest.

Because of the vital importance of these organizations to us in helping to broaden our experience, we should all make an effort to attend meetings, and, more important, to force ourselves to engage actively in the work of the clubs.

THE WOMAN IN POLITICS.
HER PLACE AND FUTURE

(Continued from Column 1)

of some of the stresses which have found their way into our political affairs . . . . This prediction is being fulfilled today. Women are bringing the qualities in- to politics which politics need—honesty, courage, humility, and a knowledge and understanding of and sympathy with human nature. These qualities united with the fundamental training in political science which is offered to the woman of today enable her to take her place beside man in the govern- ment of her country.

The first college scholar is credited to Princeton student, who got the idea from an unknown private of the Seventh Regiment of New York, as the outfit mobilized for war in April, 1860.

A car not larger than a portable typewriter, but weighing 200 pounds, transports the University of Minnesota’s supply of radium. It is covered with lead, copper and chromium.

Sophomore Hop
KNOWLTON SALON

December 14

SOPH HOP — 8:00 to 12:00 p.m.
$3.00 per couple
$2.00 Stag

TEA DANCE — 3:00 to 5:00 p. m.
$1.50 per couple
$1.00 Stag

BARBARY COAST ORCHESTRA
College Editors Discuss Possible War Propaganda

Aressed with a complete understanding of the origins of war, and of the methods used to embolden the United States in the last great war, American college editors are giving notice that they will not be so easily led into rah-rah jingoism in the event of future conflict.

Probably no news event of the last few years has received the attention being given Italo-Ethiopian dispute by the press, and a point in time. The Associated Press shows that denunciation of war has been the No. 1 subject for editorial comment for the last half of 1940.

"With the Italian-Ethiopian conflict still well under way and war and devastation following in the wake of the war, the question of the Brown Daily Herald, "it is noticeable that as yet there has been little propaganda being shifted by bayonets or any of the similar rot which was prevalent during the early stages of the World War. For this we are thankful."

"At the same time there are... editorialists and radio programs directed to the insensibility of the United States entangling itself in the conflict by careless relations with the belligerent nation. The same song of this policy is not challenged by anyone but the militarists."

But circumstances similar to that which is the United States... citizen, we have not been led major war."

"In 1914 our relationship and attitude toward the militarists of Central Europe did not differ greatly from those of today," says the Mid- "the draft system was established... and therein lies a tale."

"It seems that in the old days the cadets... was given to that the officers... and see;' counsels another Columbia writer."

"Neither he nor the professor of Latin, who must show the meagre profit on goods exported to Italy which annually are valued at only 65 million dollars, and for the few pennies of hearse and other money-changers, the United States must risk grave danger of becoming enfolded in another destructive and costly major war."

"Wait and see," counsels another student writer. "Wait and see. War will come again to our country. War opened hearts will beat the drums of hate; profit-minded capitalists will shriek for the blood of the enemy, damnable lies and filth will be broadcast by organized propaganda agencies; the press will join in the maniacal furious; special interests will seize upon the radio to drain the air with outraged indignation demands; the wealthy class will make a great show of patriotism as it forces the millions of underpaid toil toil and shoulder arms in the country; the weak-willed millions will again succumb to the mad hysteria of war, and, in a blasing crescendo of hate, another country ploughs forth on the headlong rush down the mad road to war and living."

The Columbia Spectator, however, sounds a more cheerful note. "The American spirit must be a little stronger than it is today," says a Spectator editorial. "And... its presence tells on the Wall Street."

Still, a further revitalization of the anti-war student movement, around this and other issues forced upon the American people by the constant threat of another world catastrophe, remains an urgent necessity.

CADAVERS "HICKS"—SPOUTS LATIN

Morgantown, W. Va. (ACP)—Medical students at the University of West Virginia refer to their cadavers as "hicks" not, as is the usual custom, as "stiffs," and therein lies a tale.

"It is no longer is still less!" The Columbia Spectator... which is the United States... citizen, we have not been led major war."

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CONNeCTICUT COLLeGE NEWS
3

DO YOU KNOW THE CORRECT ANSWERS

COLUMBIA, Mo. (ACP)—There may be something to the American college editors' interest in international complications, and then again—

Here are some of the answers that turned up in a recent University of Missouri poll.

Q.—What experiment led to the establishment of the Mendelian law?
A.—Cutting the tails off mice and observing the results.

Q.—What do we learn from astronomy concerning our physical universe?
A.—Many astronomers have tried to discover ways so that we could actually ketchup a star but as yet it is a impossibility. They also have discovered that the clouds are coming down closer and that some day we might actually be able to discover just what a cloud is composed of.

Q.—What was Peter Lombard's theory of the universe?
A.—Peter Lombard thought the earth was a sphere and that he had absolutely gone all over every point and that he couldn't possibly be wrong.

Q.—What is the best-known pre-scientific theory of the origin of the universe?
A.—The story in the Bible. The difficulty of this theory is that it would be a mighty strenuous job to create a world in six days.

The pre-scientific theory is that the earth broke off the sun. The difficulty is that the sun is not explained.

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L. G. Treadway, Mng. Dir.
K. E. Pierce, Res. Mgr.
What Alumnae Are Doing Now

Married: Mary Forbes Scott '32 of Tilton, N. H. to Howard A. Cook of Amherst, Mass.; Linda Jane Chclipse '32 of Bridgeport to Daniel M. O'Connell '32 of Bridgeport; Lillian Lohr '32 of Hagerstown, Md. to Andrew V. Costello of Hagerstown.

Dyson's Hardware, 249 Main St.

Mrs. Margaret C. O'Brien of New London has settled down in the hospital at St. Mary's. She is teaching English and Literature.

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For A college education is a stepping-

COLLEGE SENIORS will be graduated on June 23, with the class of 1934. The commencement exercises will be held on the campus grounds at 3 p.m. on commencement day. The commencement exercises will be held on the campus grounds at 3 p.m. on commencement day.

BETTY LUCAS and her husband, Edward Lucas, have returned from their honeymoon in Bermuda. They will be living in New York City, where they plan to open a small restaurant.

The Connecticut College News

Founded by the Connecticut College Women's League in 1873, the Connecticut College News is a student-run newspaper that covers news and events on the campus of Connecticut College. It is published weekly during the academic year and serves as a platform for student voices and opinions. The newspaper is managed by a board of editors, who are selected by the Connecticut College News Advisory Board, which consists of faculty, staff, and students.

The Connecticut College News is produced by a team of student journalists, who are responsible for reporting, writing, and editing the content of the newspaper. The newspaper covers a wide range of topics, including campus news, local news, national news, and international news.

The Connecticut College News is distributed to students on campus, and it is also available online. The newspaper has a website that allows students to access past issues and read the latest news and articles. The Connecticut College News is an important resource for students, faculty, and staff, as it provides a forum for discussion and debate on issues that are relevant to the college community.
Faculty in Many Recent Activities

Dr. Margaret W. Kelly and Dr. Marion E. Maclean attended a symposium on "Womens Place in Chemistry" held in New York at the Grand Central December seventh. Dr. Margaret W. Kelly and Mrs. Chase Going Woodhouse were members of the committee on this arrangement. The symposium was a part of the program of the 10th Exposition of Chemical Industries held December 6-8.

Elizabeth Johnson accompanied Dr. Mary C. McKee to New Haven that is dignity. She must not assume committee turned down the poor ry tales. from six to midnight every night in

Dr. Margaret W. Kelly, Associate Director of the Library School of Carnegie Institute of Technology at Pittsburgh, was a speaker during last week, a guest of her sister, Dr. Margaret Kelly of the chemistry department.

The annual Medical Aptitude Test for students wishing to attend medical school is given December 6. The following students took the test: Joyce Cotter, Allison Guttinger, Jane Harris, Elizabeth Johnson, Nettie Kovalsky, Karen Bigney, Priscilla Spaulding.

A letter just received from Lydia Allee telling of her life in Germany. At the time of writing she had been at the University of Gottingen three weeks and had started courses in Physiological Chemistry and in History of Modern Germany.

PHYSICAL CULTURE ITEM

Thirteen of 18 house mothers and waitresses at the University of Michigan have gone on record to the effect that their pretty charges are not going to the Library on Saturday mornings, after Friday night's ushers.

It is probably important since the August Michigan Daily tells us all about it on page one. We feel sure if everyone will just think hard a moment we will discover the significance of the story. On the other hand it may be that the editors of the Michigan Daily like the editor of this column just had a hole to fill in the day's copy.

Spends Three Days in Hypnotic trance

Atlanta, Ga. (ACP) — Charles Hudson, Emory University student spent three days in a trance recently when the professor who had inadvertently hypnotized him was unable to bring him out of it.

Prof. W. G. Workman of Emory's psychology department attempted to hypnotize a student for demonstration purposes during a lecture. He was unprepared to be able to give up when he noticed that Hudson, watching, had gone into a rigid trance. When he refused to respond to normal treatment, Prof. Workman prescribed exercise and normal activity, and for three days Hudson was walked about the campus, taken for rides, to the movies. Suddenly, on the third day, he blinked and asked what had happened.

University of Akron students are fined five cents for being late to class.

ULTIMATE IN Refined "APPLE POLISHING"

In better circles it is known as being a sycophant, although upon many college campus, the phrase "apple polishing" neatly covers the same ground.

We think we have discovered the ultimate in refined apple polishing. In one of our state universities, the Rockefeller foundation would not doubt list among the 10 best, a young man labored long and hard and obtained the thesis for his M. A. One of these things: "The Influence of Sixteenth Century Philosophy Upon So and So." The examining committee turned down the paper because one member violently dissented with the majority report. Feeling certain he had covered the ground very well, the cagy boy made quiet inquiries as to the dissentor's reasons. He found:

That the professor had objected to the paper because, in the bibliography, the writer had not included a mention of a five-page paper on the subject written by the professor some 20 years ago.

The boy re-wrote the thesis, cited his quoted from the paper, and passed the examination nicely, thank you!

EMBRYO REPORTERS SHOW SIGNS OF VIVID IMAGINATIONS

Evanton, Ill. (ACP) — Here are some of the answers given by journalism students in a recent test at Northwestern University:

Addis Ababa, king of the Riffs.

Sir Anthony Eden, captain of the streamliner "Dixie." Maxim Litvinoff, king of the Bulgarians.

Nicholas Murray Butler, governor of Oklahoma.

Sir Samuel Hoare, according to one embryo reporter, is commander of the French fleet.

Brest, Russia: V. E. Byel is a senator from West Virginia.

E. C. C. stands for Illinois Conservation Camp, "a branch of the CCC."" Mickey Cochrane is a professional swimmer and diver, Fred Perry an interpid Arctic explorer.

J. Edgar Hoover, wrote another bright young lad, is a former President of the United States and has just completed a book called "The White House Gang."
were bridesmaids at weddings in Maplewood, New Jersey, and New York City respectively. Quite a number of the girls living too far away to go home went visiting. Corkie Hadsell visited Alex Korsemeyer, Lizze Ayer, and Rokle Brown, all of Knowlton. Norma Bloom visited Margo Coulter and Dot Lyon. Elsie Morton was the guest of Mary Dolan, and Coco Tillotson visited friends in Swampscott, Mass.

The remainder of the people in Knowlton were at home for the Thanksgiving holidays and enjoyed themselves going to shows, and private dances.

Statistics indicate that 200,006 children now attending school in the United States will probably become criminals.

A sense of humor is recommended as a philosophy of life by Dr. Robert C. Clothier, Rutgers president.

Three Massachusetts schools, Holy Cross, Williams, and Harvard have declined NYAA assistance.

Ten times as many students are using their college libraries now as in 1925.

Vaccination through vaccine pills or tablets will be the method of the future, says Dr. Lloyd Arnold of the University of Illinois.