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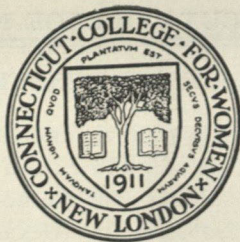
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DR. W. T. FOSTER OFFERS CURE FOR DEPRESSION

"Abundance in the midst of plenty" is the "Man-Made Miracle" according to Dr. William T. Foster, head of the Pollack Foundation for Economic Research, who spoke at Convocation on Tuesday. There is poverty and want because there is too much wealth and too much food. What is wrong?

The solution so far offered is to limit production. This is wrong. Production goes on as long as goods can be sold. Consumption regulates production. The producer can't sell because most people haven't the money to buy what they want. The money with which to buy has been drawn out of circulation, to the extent of nine billion dollars. Therefore wages have decreased to the extent of nine billion dollars. The depression is a monetary phenomena. It is the regulation of money. There is every material means of abolishing poverty, of raising the standard of living in the United States which was present three years ago. The trouble is not physical, but mental.

There is need for collective action on a large scale. The Reconstruction Finance Corporation has recognized this as a financial depression. The latest encouraging word from Washington shows that the leaders are beginning to realize the need for collective action to increase wages.

Technocracy is not a new idea. What should be done is that the machines and resources present should be used for the necessary articles, said Mr. Foster in concluding, and more money should be available for education, art and music.

L. I. D. TO HOLD LECTURES

The New London League for Industrial Democracy Committee is holding a group of eight lectures by as many men, prominent in the world of journalism, economics and politics. [This is the second series of lectures.]

The league was formed by people interested in helping America get on her feet again. Many thousands of men and women are deeply shocked by the continuation of the depression. This League has been established as an aid to these men and women in finding an expert presentation of the facts of the present conditions and also to find constructive solutions.

The first of the lectures will be held Monday evening in Bulkeley High School Auditorium at 8 P. M. Paul Blanshard, director of the City Affairs Committee of

(Continued on page 3, column 2)

MOST COLLEGE PAPERS JUST BULLETINS SAYS CONFERENCE SPEAKER

In addressing the various college representatives at the Women's Intercollegiate News Conference held at Barnard College December 9, 10, and 11, Mr. Clyde Miller of Teachers College said that although the function of the college newspaper is essentially that of any newspaper, it does not usually perform this function in whole, and as a result is more a college bulletin than a real newspaper.

As he explained, the function of any paper is to print news, to entertain, and to encourage and stimulate thought. It is essentially educational. In that which is really news, however, there is always the element of conflict and of contrast. News items which are of greatest interest to the reader are those which show probable disagreement or conflict, and various possibilities of outcome. The discussion of the war debts is an instance of that which is news. Mr. Miller explained further that because a newspaper public is so divided as to interests and intelligence, the paper must have an universal appeal. This appeal therefore, must be based on the basic elements of man's nature—such as vanity, ambition, hate, love, and the like. The newspaper is in general, however, controlled by an intellectual appeal. It is the tendency of educators to see conflict as not quite nice—they prefer dull, flattened-out news. College papers are likely to example such an attitude. Sometimes this is from the desire to evade issues. As a result, college papers become merely college bulletins, printing what has happened, or what will happen in the field of college activity and there is nothing to stimulate thought in the mind of the reader.

CONN. DOES ITS BIT

Connecticut College is endeavoring to do its part in relieving the local unemployment situation by raising funds among the faculty, administration officers, and other employees of the college, to be used in furnishing work to the unemployed. To date \$340 has been contributed and 18 men have been given temporary work on the campus. Most of the men employed have previously been connected with the college.

Under the direction of Robert Wheeler, superintendent of the college grounds, they have extended the dry wall north of the arboretum entrance and are covering the dam in the arboretum. Other jobs will be created as the relief fund is increased.

PROF. WELLS PUBLISHES IMPORTANT ARTICLES

In a recent issue of the *London Times Literary Supplement* appears an article by Professor John Edwin Wells, head of the English Department on Variant Copies of the 1798 Edition of *Lyrical Ballads* by William Wordsworth and Samuel Taylor Coleridge. This work, one of the most important monuments of modern literature, and one of the most sought for by scholars and collectors, underwent various changes in the course of its publication.

Professor Wells gives a list of the several forms in which the book is preserved. As a result of his study of a number of copies in libraries and in the hands of dealers, in America and in London, he shows that the leading bibliographers have been in error regarding certain forms of the book. Already, as an immediate consequence of the article, prices on one of the issues in question have changed by as much as \$500.

Dr. Wells is one of the most prominent bibliographers of Wordsworth. His own collection contains specimens of almost all of the first editions of Wordsworth's writings, the various issues published during his lifetime, copies of a number of volumes from the poet's personal library, and certain copies with other unique features and associations.

The *Cornhill Magazine* of London, originally established under the editorship of William Makepeace Thackeray, author of *Vanity Fair*, opens its 74th year with an eleven-page article *On a Sheet of Thackeray Manuscript*, by Professor John Edwin Wells. Thackeray

(Continued on page 3, column 1)

STUDENTS GAIN WEIGHT

Connecticut College is no place for the girl who wants to reduce. More than 75% of the freshmen have gained an average of five pounds each since entering college in September and almost 70% of the seniors are eight pounds heavier on an average than when they entered as freshmen, according to a recent report of Dr. Dorothea H. Scoville, the resident physician.

In the freshmen class 138 of the 182 students weighed have gained. Only 27 have lost and of these 16 were trying to lose. The average gain is 5.1 pounds and the average loss 3.5 pounds.

Of the one hundred and eight seniors weighed, seventy-five have gained, six have remained the same and twenty-seven have lost weight. Sixteen of those who lost had been overweight. In this group the average loss of weight is 5.2 pounds.

BEQUEST MADE COLLEGE BY MRS. FREDERIC BILL

WOMEN'S PLACE IN JOURNALISM DISCUSSED

At the Women's Intercollegiate Conference in New York at which the *News* was represented, Mrs. Ogden Mills Reed of the *Herald-Tribune* spoke on "Woman's Place in the Field of Journalism." Having shown how the field of business in general, and journalism in particular has widened until to-day the woman has almost equal opportunity with the man to obtain a position. She explained the requirements for newspaper work, and advised how best to attempt to get a job with a newspaper.

Mrs. Reed said that when women first began to do work outside the home they did only creative work, as in art, music and the like. Because the newspapers are a combination of both the pro-

(Continued on page 2, column 4)

MODEL LEAGUE MAKES PLANS FOR MEETING

Plans for the New England meeting of the Model League of Nations which is to take place at Smith College, Northampton, Mass., on March 9, 10 and 11, are becoming definite.

There are to be three committees this year. The Disarmament Committee, headed by Ruth Lawson of Mount Holyoke will discuss its problem from the angle of the manufacture and sale of arms. The Political Committee on the Bolivia-Paraguay dispute, under the leadership of E. A. Thompson of Tufts will talk on the basis of what the League of Nations can do to stop war. The Economic Committee will discuss the gold standard and tariff; Edna Bresault of Wellesley and Mr. Salant of Harvard will act as its chairmen.

Another feature of this year's Model League is the Committee of Nineteen which will consider the Sino-Japanese dispute.

Tentative Agenda

Thurs.—8 P. M.—Committee Meetings.

Fri.—9 A. M.—Council.

10:30 A. M.—Plenary Session—Assembly.

2 P. M.—Assembly Committee II-III.

Committee of 19.

Sat.—2 Plenary Sessions.

Connecticut College will represent Turkey and Iraq this year. The members of the delegations will be announced shortly, and it is hoped that Connecticut College will take as active a part as possible, in this interesting and stimulating student event.

TO BE USED FOR NEW CHAPEL OR ASSEMBLY

The announcement that Connecticut College had been bequeathed a large sum of money with which to build a Chapel or Assembly Hall, received official confirmation this week by President Blunt. Mrs. Frederic Bill of Groton, Conn., who died recently, in her will made Connecticut College for Women residuary legatee of her estate—the money to be used in building either an Assembly Hall or a Chapel according to the needs of the college. The building will be called the Frederic Bill Assembly Hall or the Frederic Bill Chapel.

The amount of money which the College will receive is, of course, not yet known. It is thought that although it will be a large sum, it will not be enough for the immediate construction of the building. The probability is that the money will need to be given time to increase before definite plans can be made.

Mrs. Bill was very much interested in college education, and throughout her lifetime showed her great interest and confidence in this college. In 1921 the Frederic Bill Memorial Scholarship, the principal of which is \$8,000, was established through the bequest of her husband. In the years 1930-31, 1931-32, and 1932-1933, Mrs. Frederic Bill increased the income of this by three additional sums of \$200 each. She was often a visitor at the college, although of late years, her poor health made her visits more infrequent.

The announcement of a gift of this sort, coming as it does from one who showed her great interest in the college during her lifetime, is encouraging for the future of Connecticut College. It recalls to mind the increasing number of gifts in the past few years, which have testified to the steady growth of the college. In 1929 by the bequest of the late Mrs. Rienzi Robinson of Danielson, Conn., the Marinda C. Butler Robinson Scholarship of \$34,529.16 was established. In the same year came the Anne

(Continued on page 2, column 5)

CALENDAR

Sunday—Vespers, Dean Shailer Mathews of Chicago University.

Monday—Lecture under auspices of League for Industrial Democracy at Bulkeley High School.

Tuesday—Talk on Travel Bureau, by Mr. MacDonald of New York City.

Friday—Concert.

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

(Established 1916)

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



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EDITORIAL

PEACE—OR INDIFFERENCE?

At present everything seems to be pretty quiet on the college campus—no issues are sticking their heads up to disturb the student body. Outwardly at least, all is running smoothly and calmly. To our mind things are too quiet and too calm. Not that we would advocate or countenance radical outbursts or uprisings of any kind—far from it!—but rather that we are inclined to be a bit suspicious of such a calm; it is too much like the calm before the storm. It seems to be always so at this time of year, but that does not make it the more desirable. Issues may arise as they have the habit of doing, but as always they will be rather small and unimportant, unimportant to college life as a whole we mean. Were we to infer that the present quiet were due to laziness and general indifference on the part of all of us, we would no doubt be rebuked. But we doubt if we would be so far wrong at that. There is such a thing as being too easy going, too indifferent to conditions as they are. We refer not to indifference to academic but to the moral side of our college life. By that we mean that we are not too careful or conscientious about our honor system. Perhaps we do not go so far as to break rules deliberately but we compromise on them or evade them. With examination time coming with its necessity for a working honor system, it is time we woke up a bit more and looked to our individual honors. Were we to remark on the lapses in honor which have occurred during examination time, we would be severely criticized for our lack of loyalty to the school, and for our indiscretion. Does forbearing to mention them make them any the less real? An honor system can work two ways—it can prevent an individual from perpetuating a wrongdoing, and it can prevent him from seeing another do it. The person who watches another deliberately go against his code of honor, and in watching it excuses it, or overlooks it, is as much a culprit as the first. It is of course pleasanter not to see or mention the ugly thing in life, or the things repulsive to members of a student body. But glossing them over and ignoring them will not erase them. It is the same in little things as in big things—we gloss over our mistakes, our discrepancies, and try to forget them. We become generally indifferent and lax. We are greatly annoyed by anyone who dares to disturb our false peace. But though we are annoyed, we are not annoyed enough to refute it; by silence to such criticism we acknowledge its truth. Yet though we agree, we do not bother to do anything about it, but sink back into our former peace. In any case there is peace, or rather indifference and we go on trying to make ourselves and others believe that we are very carefully and considerably upholding the honor system and other ideals of the college. We may fool ourselves, but we cannot fool others. Why not be frank about it, acknowledge our faults, and correct them, or deny the faults and prove the denial? Why be lazy, indifferent, or cowardly, about it?

DR. PURDY AT VESPERS

"Religion is what the individual does with his solitude . . . if you are never solitary you are not religious." So said Dr. Alexander Purdy of Hartford Theological Seminary at Vespers in his discourse on "The Religious Uses of Solitude."

According to Dr. Purdy the idea held by many people that religion is social does not cut across his statement that religion is solitude. In many cases group life stimulates individuals to be more themselves.

Solitude is not to be thought of as isolation. The morbid idea of it must be put aside. Unless we learn how to accept solitude we are not apt to find religion a help in our lives. Modernism however seems to prevent us from doing this. People today fear solitude; they do their best to get rid of it. This is not the right attitude, for solitude may be the occasion for deepest life.

What is to be done with solitude after it is obtained? As Jesus did in the parables, we must break up the common things and make them mean something to us. In conclusion Dr. Purdy stated three suggestions as to the way in which this might be done. First, the way our minds work should be made use of. The dialogue going on in our minds should be between God and ourselves. Second, the law of rhythm of work must be used. Pauses in labor should be given over to worship. Third, solitude must be faced with expectation. Explaining this Dr. Purdy quoted from the sixty-second Psalm "My soul wait thou in silence for God; for my expectation is from Him."

CONN. INITIATES NEW TRAVEL SERVICE

As a result of careful planning with Miss Ramsay's office, in consultation with Miss Evans and Miss Denison of the advisory Travel Bureau in New York City, Janet Townsend has been selected to initiate the Travel Service at Connecticut College—"to help you plan that summer trip, secure steamship passages, and tell you all about Christmas and Easter cruises."

It is hoped that this service will not only bring worthwhile returns to the students assisting in the work, but that it will gradually assume a real place in the college activities—by answering each and every travel question.

The Connecticut Service will have a desk and "office" just beyond the entrance to the bookshop and Janet Townsend will be there Tuesday and Thursday from 10-11 o'clock, and Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 4 to 5 o'clock to answer questions and help with travel planning.

The first of a series of travel entertainments sponsored by this service will be the showing of moving pictures of the Odyssey cruise by Mr. MacDonald of New York on Tuesday, January 17th at 4 P. M. in the gymnasium.

LIZZIE AND DIZZIE

Dear Lizzie:

What did Santa bring you beside the Flu? He brought me some second-hand junk—a wrist watch. That was a fast one. Did you get it or are you still in a good old New London fog? Say, did you hear about what happened to me on the way back to college? You know I'm a large girl—so large, in fact that I have to get off the train backwards. Well, at New London, Westerly and Providence the conductor thought I was trying to get on the train and gave me a push. I had to ride all the way to Boston before he could get it through his head that New London was my station stop. I finally got here and didn't lose much time hopping on the scales. It took a lot of courage to read them but when I did all I could say was, "how did you get that weigh?"

I was in the gym the other day and I heard a girl talking to her tap dancing teacher. She said, "I practiced my tapping faithfully all vacation and now it goes just like clog work." The teacher said, "You'd better watch your step." All of which reminds me of a story I heard once. A man was going along the street and he saw a factory with a sign in front that read: "Bulova Watch Works." He said to himself: "That's nothing, so does the Elgin." Knowing how you like wise cracks I won't punish you any longer. In case you don't know it we have exams in a couple of weeks so I'm off to that swell book lined room where I put in so much time. I think they call it the Palmer Memorial Library.

DIZZIE.

WOMEN'S PLACE IN JOURNALISM DISCUSSED

(Concluded from page 1, column 4)

fessional and business world, they presented a double challenge to women. In the beginning newspapers were limited to interests of men; to-day they are written to appeal to women and to the family. The women's present interest in the newspapers has had a great deal to do with the changing policy of the papers and women have greater opportunity to work on the papers.

In the editorial department of the paper to-day there are places for women as reporters, feature writers, editorial writers, etc. In the business end, as general executives, or members of the advertising, circulation boards and the like. There is always stenographical work open. The only place where women are at present barred is in the mechanical end, and this barrier is but a theoretical one, as many women have overstepped it. Another barrier lies in the legislation against the night-working of women, which keeps them from holding various positions.

Mrs. Reed advised those who wanted to get work on newspapers not to try for subordinate positions, but have it always in

FREE SPEECH

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

Dear Editor:

Not over two months ago President Woolley, of Mount Holyoke College, spoke here on Disarmament. Since that time there have been many things to occupy our time and such momentous questions have fallen into the background. The renewal of the "war" between Japan and China should bring us back with a start to the realization of all that there is yet to be done in making the world peaceful.

We, the women of America, with all of the burning energy of youth, high ambitions, and ideals should take the work of the various disarmament organizations to heart and try to do our little bit toward furthering the good work.

We must not let the lethargic attitude of which we are accused overcome us. If any reforms are to be made there is only one way. That way is not entirely through those of the older generation who have their ideas confused by so many changes and crises, but by the enthusiasm, clear minds, and familiarity with the basis of the present conditions that can be found in the real young men and women of today.

Don't forget the work that has been going on. Thrust some of your own abundance of vitality and opinions into the Disarmament work and make the world your world!

'34.

SPORTS

Basketball season is now in full sway. Great fun has been had at the informal basketball held on Saturday afternoons. The managers of the class teams have been chosen and are: Harriet Kistler, senior; Eleanor Hine, junior; Catherine Jenks, sophomore; and Jean Vanderbilt, freshman. Minna Barnet is the head manager and has charge of all the games. Although the inter-class games will not start until after exams, informal basketball will be held at various times.

BEQUEST MADE COLLEGE BY MRS. FREDERIC BILL

(Concluded from page 1, column 5)

Rogers Minor, the Agnes T. Graves, and the Mary Elisabeth Holmes Memorial Scholarships. About the same time, the Allyn Professorship was established through the bequest of the late Mrs. Lucretia Allyn of New London. The latest gift was that of a sum of money from the inhabitants of Windham County, Conn., which will be used toward building a new dormitory in the

(Continued on page 3, column 4)

mind to go to the top. It is wise to work on a small paper first to get experience and thorough knowledge of the newspaper work. The newspaper is the best training ground for any type of work.

**PROF. WELLS PUBLISHES
IMPORTANT ARTICLES**

(Concluded from page 1, column 3)
eray marked his retirement from the editorship in 1862 by the publication of his astonishing story *The Notch on the Axe* in three issues of the magazine. Several years ago, in an elaborately annotated edition of Thackeray's *Roundabout Papers*, Dr. Wells showed the story to be a burlesque on the then popular Tale of Terror and on the spiritualistic craze raging in America and Europe, and he presented other novel results from his study of the original manuscript of the piece, all but the opening sheet of which are in the Harvard College Library.

The present article deals with the missing sheet, which was com-

municated to Dr. Wells recently by Thackeray's granddaughter, through the courtesy of its owner, a friend of the author and of Tennyson. The readings of this sheet enable Dr. Wells again to exhibit Thackeray in the midst of his composition, to trace in detail the hitherto unsuspected development of his conception for his burlesque, and to reveal with interesting intimacy striking practices of the author to be detected only through close familiarity with the original manuscript of his later years.

L. I. D. TO HOLD LECTURES

(Concluded from page 1, column 1)
New York, will be the first speaker. Miss Ramsey has tickets for sale at \$2.00 for the series, or \$.35 for each lecture.

RECITAL NEXT FRIDAY

The next concert of the Recital Series will be given by Ann Luckey, soprano, on Friday evening, January 20, in the Gym. Miss Luckey's program will be divided into four parts. The first group will contain songs by Bach and Mozart. The second is a group of songs by Erich Wolff, Josef Marx, and Dvorak. This will be followed by Songs of the Hebrides, translated from the Gaelic and arranged by Marjorie Kennedy Fraser. The closing selections will be folksongs with

modern arrangements by Ravel, Bax, de Falla, and Warlock.

**BEQUEST MADE COLLEGE BY
MRS. FREDERIC BILL**

(Concluded from page 2, column 5)
near future. With these evidences of the interest which people hold in the college, Connecticut College finds much encouragement.

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We heard about a senior in Branford who started the new year right. After her fountain pen had been lost three days she found it in her bed. She must be a sound sleeper or else she didn't look very hard.

Evidences of Santa are to be found in every dorm. He left a radio attachment in one which allows each and everyone to try her hand at broadcasting. And is it ever a shock to hear yourself on the air?

You can't blame people for saying "That sounds just like my old college roommate. Some one must have given her the air."

Before vacation a turtle was reported at large in one of the dorms. A search was instigated but it is still missing. A reward is being offered for it dead or alive, so get out your flash lights and go to it.

Several goldfish failed to survive the vacation, also. Moral:

Take your fish home over vacations in a card board oyster box as one senior did back in her freshman days. It's a good opportunity to show him off to all the relatives.

There is one girl in this college who is so considerate that knowing her roommate was going to have company for a week she went down to the infirmary with the flu.

One senior started the year off with a "bang". And they say she did it for the "shear" pleasure of wearing her hair a different way.

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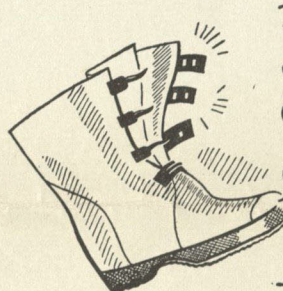
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Eyebrows Dyed, Hair Bobbing, Scalp
Treatments

For Appointment Tel. 3202

Evolution of An Outershoe



Do you remember when
overshoes were called
Galoshes and looked

like
this

They were worn buckles
loose and front gaping
—defiantly!

The French fashion world
threw up its hands in
horror at the prospect
of a smart woman's wearing
those

Then we designed
Gaytees — trim,
tailored, chic, actually
lighter than a ballet
dancer's slipper, without
a single fastener

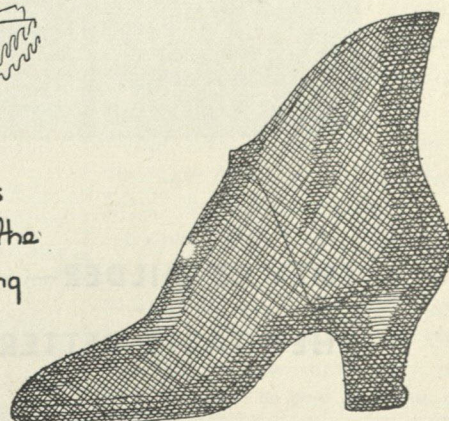


Now all Paris
approves with the
most flattering
enthusiasm.

slip
on

Gaytees

NO SNAPS • NO BUCKLES • NO FASTENERS



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GAYTEES

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AS WELL AS

GLOVES

IN THE NEWEST STYLES

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**LEATHER
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