**Students Work on Individual Study Plan for Credits**

Extra-curricular Activities Of Some Students In The College

As is customary each year a group of seniors take honors work or individual study in their major. In order to do this they must have received a "B" or above average each semester in the subject in which they expect to pursue honors work or individual study. In addition, they must be recommended by faculty members. Different girls do this work in different ways and the various departments demand specific requirements of their own. This year there are quite a number of girls permitted to do this work.

The German department claims two girls Gertrude Waye and Gertrude Meltin both of whom spent the summer studying in Germany. Both are doing individual study. The latter said in her interview that she found her work "interesting and stimulating." She is studying a specific question upon which there has never been a satisfactory answer. The question which cannot be translated literally is in German: "Was ist die Beziehung zwischen Goethe und Schiller? She works independently, and once a week has a one hour meeting with her advisor to talk over the accomplished work, and receive necessary instruction. At the end of the year she will write a paper on all the material she has collected from her reading of famous books and other research work.

Gertrude Waye does her work under approximately the same plan. (Continued to Page 3, Col. 5)

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**Bandits Relieve Dr. Powell of His Car and Money**

Christmas vacation proved to be an exciting and expensive holiday for Dr. Powell of the Physics department, who was held up and robbed while visiting in Philadelphia by youthful bandits, who to all appearances according to Dr. Powell, had just commenced on their career.

The youthful bandits took our Professor unawares, jumped on the running board of his car and demanded money and possessions.

Being relieved of his possessions, including his car, which contained a briefcase of precious papers, Professor Powell tried to explain who he was—that he taught physics at a girl's college, and as there was no other copy available elsewhere, which remained in the back seat of the car, he requested that they leave some change and his briefcase. Nervously the stick-up-men obliged Professor Powell, and then they left him stranded in the Quaker city, with a mere sense of warfare to secure the necessary aid!

Later his car was discovered where the frightened bandits had abandoned it in fear of being caught or maybe they realized Dr. Powell's needs for transportation back to college. Dr. Powell's fingerprints were taken by the police so that those of the bandits could be discovered or at least distinguished on the car. As yet, however, the criminals are on the loose. We all extend to you, Dr. Powell, our sympathies but thanks go to the bandits for leaving those exams untouched.

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**Eddie Cantor Offers Four-year College Course**

Fund of $50,000 To Be Set Aside for Winner Of Contest

Eddie Cantor will award a four-year scholarship and complete initiation at any American college or university to the person who writes, in the opinion of a distinguished board of judges, the best letter on the subject: "How Can Americans Stay Out of War?" Cantor has set aside a fund of $5000 for this purpose.

The plan was made public by the stage, screen, and radio comedian Sunday, January 8, at the conclusion of his regular Sunday evening broadcast over stations of the Columbia Broadcasting System.

The subject of the competition was suggested by Newton D. Baker, former Secretary of War, with whom Cantor had discussed his project.

The judging body comprises four noted American educators—each the president of an educational institution. They are Robert M. Hutchins, of the University of Chicago; Frederick B. Robeson, College of the City of New York; Ray Lyman Willbur, of Lehigh Stanford University; and Henry Noble MacCracken of Vassar College. All have heartedly endorsed this project in the interests of peace and education. Their decision will be announced March 1.

The Eddie Cantor scholarship competition has no commercial affiliation whatsoever. It is entirely sponsored by the Eddie Cantor educational institution. There are no restrictions or conditions every man, woman and child is eligible to participate. However in the event that the winning letter is from an individual unable to avail himself of her course of study, then he or she must designate another to be the recipient of the award. The choice of school and the time of attendance is optional. The letter is not to be over 1000 words.

Dr. Powell was the recipient of the award. The choice of school and the time of attendance is optional. The letter is not to be over 1000 words. (Continued to Page 4, Col. 1)

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**Religious Problems Basis for Dean's Two Day Meetings**

Dean Charles B. Brown, for twen
ty-five years Dean of the Yale Divinity School, held personal conferences and group discussions with students during the winter recess. Students signed up for individual appointment during the day. Group discussions were held Tuesday evening in Dr. Fosdick's church and Wednesday evening in Windham.

Dean Brown is familiar with students and their problems. He defines himself as a nonentity. "Why is 'Wig and Candle' becoming a nonentity? Why must the language and science clubs hold the bluegrass examination questions and professorial approval over the heads of members who grudgingly attend a lecture? These are not rhetorical questions. They are the result of a movement in the nation to regenerate cultural life."

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**Dangers of Present-World Crisis Cited In Vespers Talk**

The Vespers service Sunday night, January 12, was under the direction of Mr. Horrell Hart, of the Hartford Theological Seminary. His topic was "Amoris—for War or Peace?"

Ten years from now will there be a practical certainty that the next world war will break out in the next two years.

World War. We have watched Hitler build an unlimited despotic dictatorship and have seen him resort to barbaric measures. He is building up the most modern war machines of the world—the most modern battle ships and tanks. The organization is to be ready in two years.

The third great danger is Japan, who is proposing to set off a great world war and will do it ruthlessly.

We have now before our Nation a momentous issue, whether the United States will take the attitude of isolation—of neutrality, or whether she will bear her share in preventing a world catastrophe. Who wants the United States to be used as the cat's paw for crooked diplomacy?

I urge you as citizens of the United States to look up both sides of the question and to read intelligently both dispatches. Should United States spend more money for its own defense? any other nation spends? The United States is now the most powerful nation in the world. For her empire she seems to be fighting for the oppressed.

The second great source and probably the greatest danger, is Germany. The present condition in Germany is a product of the unrighteous peace which ended the World War. We have watched Hitler build an unlimited despotic dictatorship and have seen him resort to barbaric measures. He is building up the most modern war machines of the world—the most modern battle ships and tanks. The organization is to be ready in two years.

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Why I Should

See New York

Is P. H. Subje

Red Cross Drive Is Successful In
Campus Houses

"Why I Should See New York" will be the topic for the second annu-
al luncheon of the Panhel-

monic House Association of New

York City. The committee in charge of the contest has announced that

because of the great aroused by the first annual essay contest sponsored

by the association, the second con-

test will be open to any essay in which the student is almost en-

glishing all undergraduates in the colleges and universities of the city

district eligible.

Mrs. A. Barton Hepburn, who is president of the association, has an-

ounced that 8,000 professors in the various colleges have received

letters and have indicated that they will take part in the contest.

Entry blanks and rules for the contest which will begin in March,

1936, are available at Dr. Wells' office as well as 3 Mitchell Place,

New York City.

The first prize is one hundred dollars in cash and a week's stay

and entertainment at the Beekman

Tower Hotel, or transportation to

and from New York plus a week's stay and entertainment. The second

prize is twenty-five dollars and a week's stay and entertainment in

New York and the third, fifteen dol-

lars plus a week-end in New York.

At least fifteen honorable men-
tions will be given to students whose

papers are considered very good.

Engagements of Three Students

The engagement of Elva Bob-

t (20) in 1932-34 cycle from the Tu-

ter college. Dr. Tildsley, who recently lectured at the Harvard Grad-

uated on December 28. Mr. Link

ad the Lychnis Club and has a position with the General Electric

company.

The engagement of Allett Dem-

ning '36 to Newton D. Crane, Yale

University, is announced by Mr. Crane is a graduate of Yale

Law School and now has a position in New York.

The engagement of Janet Hoff-

man '36 to Emmet Ebols, Yale '38

was announced on December 28. Mr. Ebols is now attending Harvard

Business School.

TWO LECTURES BY DR. AMES

AT LYMAN ALLYN MUSEUM

The next two lectures in the series being given at the Lyman Al-

lyn Museum by Mr. Ames have been announced. Both of these lec-
appears are of great interest and is im-

portant for the students make the most of this opportunity.

January 20, 1936, 2:00 p.m.

Photographs of American Nin-

teenth Century Architecture by

Walker Evans.

January 27, 1936, 2:00 p.m.

"Drawing as a Means of Kent."

ATTENTION

of students is called to two courses

in Home Economics which are to be

offered in the second semester. These

courses are

COURSE 15 -- FOODS

This is a semester course for up-

per class and has no chemistry

pre-requisite.

COURSE 26 -- PROBLEMS OF MARRIAGE AND FAMILY

This is open to juniors and sen-

iors and has no pre-requisite.

Information concerning these

courses may be secured from the

instructor.
New Art Survey
Is Published By Hitchcock

Book Entitled "Art In America: A Complete Survey," Reviews
Architecture in America

"Art in America: A Complete Survey," by Professor H. E. Hitchcock, Jr., includes a concise account of American architecture from the settlement to the present day. The late 1930s, which marked the end of the Roaring Twenties and the beginning of a new era in American art, is divided into two parts: early and late. The early part is devoted to the work of architects who were active between 1870 and 1910, while the late part covers the period from 1910 to 1930. Hitchcock's book is intended for students of architecture and for the general reader interested in the history of American art.

We appeal. But it is to the "others" that we look, not to our fellow men, but to the judgments of eminent psychologists. She will then test her theory which she has concluded from her ideas, by some sort of experiment. If the experiment does not confirm part of her theory, the latter will necessitate revision. Her work also consists of weekly discussions with her advisor.

ANY McNUTT, after spending her junior year in Spain is following individual study in Spanish. She is reading the eight volumes of Don Quixote by Cervantes, and reports to Professor Sanchez weekly concerning her reading.

In the history department, Gertrude Brown is doing Honors Work under the old plan. Her topic for study is "Mandates and Disarmaments." She, also, reports once a week to her advisor giving a lecture, and asking questions. The majority of her material is secondary.

"ITALIAN FUTURISM"-SUBJECT OF TALK
(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)
Professor De Salvo read two of Marinette's poems to demonstrate the new form which suppresses the sense of time. She said that in longing for peace we made for a gay Winter Carnival. It is neither a capricorn nor a verse. It is a spiritual condition and an atmosphere which develops the entire artistic spirit of today. It is free from the worship of the past.

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The student is expected to attend all classes, to participate in all activities, and to work co-operatively with others. Each student is given a personal counselor who helps her to plan her course of study and to make use of the facilities of the school.

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by helena rubinstein

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Attention winter enthusiasts!-Bring those ice skates from the back and dust them off! There's to be an ice carnival in the near future down in Blackwood the weather permitting. There's to be music and all the trimmings that promise to make for a gay Winter Carnival. Watch for the date!

Monday night, January 18, 1936, at 8:30. Everybody is invited to play and join in the fun. During exams there will also be informal basketball at 4:00 every day.

PLANS are being made for the Dance demonstration which is to be held on March 27, 1936. The program is being planned by a committee of A. A. members: Sandy Stark, Sally Kimball, Margie Ayar, Betty Vanderbilt.
1936 Chesterfield brings 'em down leap year...and every year.

EDDIE CANTOR OFFERS FOUR-YEAR COLLEGE COURSE

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2) college career. From this amount, an adequate allowance will be provided for the student to pay his entire tuition and living expenses during the four year term. The latter will receive the accrued interest on the money.

In speaking of this national scholarship competition, Cantor said: "There are absolutely no strings attached to this offer. No one has to tear off the top of a carton of any kind, nor send in stamps, nor solve a crossword puzzle. All one has to do is to sit down and write a straightforward letter on 'How Can America Stay Out of War?' I never was fortunate enough to have a college education myself—but I want to provide one for some American boy or girl. Like most people in this country, I'm a rabid peace advocate. I'm certain that the winning letter will be one worthy to bring before millions of Americans as another link in the strong chain of peace. I'm very grateful to Mr. Newton D. Baker for so kindly suggesting the title."

The competition will close Saturday, February 22nd. The judges' award will be announced by Cantor on Sunday, April 5th. All letters are to be addressed to Eddie Cantor, General Postoffice, Box 29, New York City.

DANGERS OF PRESENT WORLD CRISIS CITED

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5) of the world. The basic difficulty with the world is the lack of efficient skill in the process of reconciliation. The basic thing to be done is for people to make a fundamental rearrangement of their lives, to purge their lives of antagonism. It looks as though we were going to be reading of horrible massacres, but each one of us can be surrounded by peace. Each can live a life in such a way that active and creative love will become the dominant note of everything we say or do. "Such people have lived triumphantly and magnificently. The process of love and brotherhood is invincible though bloodshed may break over the earth."

Ornithology Club Meeting

The January meeting of the Bird Club will be held Tuesday afternoon January 21, from four to five o'clock in room 309 New London Hall. The general subject of the meeting will be Conservation, a vital topic of national interest at the present time.

The program will be as follows: Extinct and Vanishing American Birds Mr. Logan An Ideal Bird Sanctuary Mrs. D. D. Letb Presentation of a Resolution for the Development of the Connecticut College Bird Sanctuary Mrs. D. D. Leib

The newly formed club has now a membership of twenty-five, including members of the faculty, administration, and student body. Everyone connected with the college is invited to attend the meetings of the club.

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