OXFORD PLEDGE IS VOTED DOWN AT CONVENTION

The following article was written by Miss Anne Eising, Secretary of the Connecticut Chapter of the A. E. Student Union, and presented to the convention of the American Student Union at New London.

Vacations do not exactly provide the proper impetus for convention attendance, especially uniting one as that held by the American Student Union in New London. It was a wonderful recognition for any lapse in social activity. The American Student Union movement, in its infancy, was internationalism of colleges as well as countries. The program was consisted of approximately seven hundred representatives from schools all over the world, from Mexico and Cuba, testifying to the tremendous growth of the American Student Union movement. No longer a flocks movement, it has become the most dominant campus force today. Representative of its stand is the majority of the resolutions drafted at last year’s convention: “Because American students want peace, because they like their forefathers, are devoted to their problems, in order to securing the cause they seek educational and economic security: And because present day society is taking something away from them, these elements of necessity, students everywhere, the American Student Union stands as a bulwark against these forces which wage a regressive American education and induce the terms life and value to the sterility of life under Fascism.”

The convention opened officially with the reading of greetings from Princeton University, Oxford, Cambridge University, Harvard College, Yale University, Brown University, and others. The convention was called to order by the chairman, a member of the American Student Union. The convention voted to meet officially the following week and to meet biannual every December.

INDUSTRIAL GROUP MEETS TO DISCUSS LABOR UNIONS

The Industrial Committee of the American Student Union Chapter will meet this evening with the purpose of strengthening the communists, of the Y. W. C. A. in the commuters’ room, Fanning, at 7:30 p. m. The topic for discussion will be “Political Action and Labor,” with the emphasis on the American Labor Party and other labor political units. Leonore Walser will speak as part of the program. A labor dictionary is being prepared for the reading of terminology and definitions in labor for the group.

Dr. Hale to Broadcast

Dr. William Jay Hale, visiting professor of chemistry, will be in the WNL studio this evening. The Y. W. C. A. in the commuters’ room, Fanning, at 7:30 p. m. The topic for discussion will be “Political Action and Labor,” with the emphasis on the American Labor Party and other labor political units. Leonore Walser will speak as part of the program. A labor dictionary is being prepared for the reading of terminology and definitions in labor for the group.

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ATTENTION

Only a few more hours left. Kamil Kamers College Kamil Kamers Contest tonight.

Earle Spicer Will Give Music Recital

Singer Is Well-Known In Europe And United States In Oratorio, Concert And Radio

Earle Spicer, well-known in concert, oratorio, and radio, will be presented in a singing recital. She will be accompanied at the piano by Dr. Brown in his Vesper sermon Sunday, President Blunt based her Chapel speech on the verse from the Bible: "In you among, let him be your servant."

"This is an ideal, of course," said President Blunt, "at not necessarily obedient but help you to greater, stronger, wiser. We serve not the present students but the service of girls to come.

"It is the duty of the students as well as the faculty to see that the college and its staff serve not only the college and its staff but also the world, that the college does not exist simply as a place where students live, for existence is not their purpose but the growth of students, the education of students.

"It is a big thing," President Blunt concluded, "but let it never be too much in your mind when you think of what is being done here at college."

COLUMBIA PROFESSOR LECTURES FRIDAY

Dr. Friedrich Schiepberg, formerly of the Technical University of Berlin, will lecture at 8:15 p. m. tomorrow night in a lecture on "The Religion of Non-Religion" at the old Columbia University, will give a lecture on "The Religion of Non-Religion" on Friday, January 14, at 4:00 o'clock in Room 206 in Columbia University. The lecture is the first of a series of lectures in "Religion and Psychotherapy," and is also the author of The Science of Religion, the author of Religion and Philosophy, and the author of Religion and Freud. He is likewise an authority on international law.

AUTHOR OF BOOKS

He wrote the chapter on "Changin Social Attitudes and Interests" in the report of President Hoover's committee on social trends, and the chapter on "Religion and Psychological Research" in Religion Today. He is also the author of The Science of Social Relations, the Technique of Social Progress, and with his wife, of Personality and the Family. His latest book is Living Religion, a manual for the study of religion in action in personal life and in social reconstruction. He has written scores of articles and reviews for newspapers and periodicals, and has lectured on social and religious topics in universities and colleges and public gatherings from coast to coast. Among his most recent accomplishments was his translation of Congregational clergy, Dr. Hart himself is a Quaker.

STUDENT READ PROSE

Frances Walker, Evelyn McGill and Pauline Lmine, the English department, will be heard on "The Poet's Voice: A Reading of Some Famous Poems," with the selection of poems to be announced at the time of the performance. The group meets for the first time this evening in the Commuters' Room, Houghton-Hempstead Branch. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rogers, life-long friends of the poet, will open their home to members of the association on Monday evening, January 17th.
TREASURES FOR SALE
This phrase is certainly in the World just as it is on the Collic. Many times have you heard the platitude, "There is nothing to do?". It seems that many people have been sitting around wondering what they can do to amuse themselves. Many times the tabe of amusement they choose is the wrong one and in many cases the feeling that there is nothing to do. For in the manner in which we use our leisure time is a very curious thing. They will never be anything to do; for satisfaction will be entirely dependent on what we wish things.

When Charles Lonzonberry died as an old man in (Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

VACATIONS SPENT IN VARIOUS WAYS
BY FACULTY MEMBERS
There are as many ways of spending vacations as there are people, but a partial enumeration of the activities of the faculty could be given. In almost every case, the faculty divided itself fairly well into three groups. First there was the conventional-attending group, then the college group, and lastly the family group who remained home and "did nothing exciting". The Botany department probably made the largest contribution to any one convention. Three thousand people from all over the United States were present at the American Congress of Arachnology for the Advancement of Science which was held at Indianapolis, Indiana from June 2nd to 7th. Mr. George M. Zeller, Miss Harriet B. Creighton, and Mr. Paul R. Burkholder read papers before the meeting of the Pittsburgh Academy of Arts and Sciences A. A. S. Convention. Each gave a paper having to do with plant growth hormones, reporting work done in the chemical laboratory here at the College, and thereby giving evidence of their industriousness.

Readers will recall that further the work of Mrs. Avery and her colleagues the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research donated a sum of ten thousand dollars two years ago. And this, with an equal expenditure on the part of the college, has made it possible for the institution to be one of the few or five plant hormone research centers in America.

Mrs. Ray led a round table on the subject "Teaching of Speech in Women's Colleges" at the meeting of the National Association of Teachers of Speech. The meetings were from December 28 to 31 at the Pennsylvania Hotel in New York.

Mrs. Jackson studied French in St. Petersburg, Russia and Miss Herb attended all the annual national meetings of the Modern Language Association in Chicago from December 28 to 31.

Mr. Hefredeen spent most of his vacation at his home in Richmond, Virginia. In 1916 he attended meetings in Atlantic City of the American Association for the Advancement of Physical Association. Dr. Weiss and Mr. Chakerian were at the American Psychological Association meeting in Chicago.

Miss Reynolds attended the meetings of the American Historical Association in Philadelphia from December 27 to 30. Mr. Grier likewise attended the meeting of the American Historical Association and the addition of Boston, St. Petersburg, and the American Archiological Association. Miss Dilly was also interested in the various political science meetings.

Miss Hartigan studied dancing with Hans Holm in New York; however she spent the holiday weekends at her home in Pennsylvania. Miss Biddle Wood turned student and took ski lessons at the Eastern School in North Conway, New Hampshire. Mr. Birr attended educational meetings.

Dr. Souville thought she would see if the "sunny south" really was sunny this vacation and so drove her family down to St. Petersburg where they rented a house for the time. They were not as enthusiastic about the south as the Florida weather had led them to expect more than they found and so they did not stay. The weather was marred by a rash of rainy days and muggy conditions. At one time the haze was so bad that they could not see the city at all.

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Mid-Winter Play is Chosen; Tryouts Being Held

A Bill of Divorcement, a three act play by Clarence Danae has been chosen for production and will be given on March 18th by the Dramatic Department with the aid of Mr. William Doane, director of the Community Theatre who so ably helped with the production of "Mid-Winter Play".

The story concerns the tragic problem of the divorce of two people who are married to an insane husband. Everyone will be greatly interested in the outcome of the trial for this one is sure to be sensational and the many people who have seen the play will not fail to enjoy the drama. The play will be given in the auditorium of the college on March 18th.

Atwood Exhibits Shows Students' Originals

On Thursday, January 13, the Art Gallery in the Turlington Hall will be turned into an exhibition room. The first all student art exhibit will be at your disposal on that date. It is expected that not only will all reports it will be an excellent showing. For it is not confined en- tirely to the work of living artists, but also to the work of the students. It is the ideal place to see and sell art, for art, exhibition is for any girl who desired to see any work of her own, be it a painting or other type of art. The exhibit is open to all students who have been accepted by the committee of professors who have been working on the project for almost a year.

Art Council Lays Plans For Peace Day

In April

The New England United Student Peace Council meeting was held on January 6 and at South Smith College. This Council was formed from the larger body of the New England United Student Peace Conference held earlier in the year. All peace organizations were represented, including individuals from the United Red Cross Clubs, American Student Union, and the New England united student council cooperators.

The opening meeting plans were laid for the February 13 Peace Day celebration to be held at Yale University. When the matter of the April 23rd Student Emergency Movement will be decided and the main topic of the Conference will be the "Philosophy of the Strike".

Reports of the American Student Union and the Student Christian Movement National Conventions held during Christmas vacation were also discussed. The New England Conventia decided to support the Oxford Pledge, but defended collective action stating that it supported such actions as those calling for an immediate cease-fire and tariff agreements but opposed blockades or blockades or moratoria which would in any way involve the United States immediately or event- ually.

The N. E. U. R. P. C. also supports the popular boycott of Jap- an, but does not call for an immediate move into China.

Those actively interested in peace in the N. E. U. R. P. C. is affiliated with the Emergency Peace Congress of student volunteer groups and the Conference to do active peace work among rural and labor groups in the United States.

Anne Oppenhein '38 represented Connecticut College on the Council.

Numerous Gifts Sent Kentucky Youth

The Home Economics Club and other girls contributed very generously to the "Save the Children Fund" for the children of Kentucky. The gaily wrapped packages contained everything from warm articles of wearing apparel such as mittens, shoes, and sweaters down to cheerful articles such as dolls, crayons, books, and candy totaling over seventy. The girls packed them into a long box had to be repacked in the huge box.

Italian Club Sponsor Lecture on Dante

Dr. Terese Carbonara of Barnard College is scheduled to dress the Italian Club on Friday, January 14, at 7 o'clock. The meeting is to be held in Jane Addams. Coffee will be served immediately beforehand, at 6:45, and anyone wishing to go to the French film afterward may talk to the speaker then.

Dr. Carbonara will speak to us on a phase of Dantean culture. She is traveling in Italy this winter, having given courses on Dante at Barnard for several years, and having given one course on Dante at the University of Calabar, during Professor Bignoff's absence, in her lectures may be attended by the largest possible audience, Miss Carbonara will speak in English.

Two Students Attend Meeting

Richard Fielding '38, and Leo- nard Wallace '38, accompanied Miss Harrison, professor of French, to the Christmas vacations for political science meetings. Miss Harrison has been chosen as the only one to accompany the graduate students who attended. Jean Van- derbilt '36, and Frances Wheeler '36, of New York City, attended the conference which will choose the advisory board to help Freshmen select their majors.

Old Age “Music Hath Charms” Is But Too True For Stooges

Gathering together a scholarly heap of notes and a heavy book on old age, I thought it would be pleasant to go to the French film afterward to talk to the speaker then.

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Commencement Week Chairman Chosen

Mary Cappas '38 was elected chairman of the Commencement weekend committee, which includes all the events planned for the Monday evening meeting. Wini- fred Nies, Carmen Palmer, and Je- nifer Whitehead '36, are members of the committee which will choose the advisory board to help Freshmen select their majors.

Many Trees Added To Campus Since College's Start

For the benefitment of the campu- s, many trees have been planted since the start of Connecticut College when the hill was nothing but bare farm land.

A few were here, among them the birch, the birch, and the birch, and one, President Blunt's favor- ite, the big tulip tree to the north. These were here. Tulips were the prevailing trees for this part of the country before the ice age, though now there are very few. The great white pine on the side of the outdoor theatre is famous over this part of the country, being probably a hundred years old.

Most famous of all is the small, primrose grove of hemlocks, about one hundred in all, ranging from one to four hundred young ones. Some trees on the hill dukes have been here a century long, and the great white pine invaded this continent.

Several years ago there were 250 trees planted along Mohawk Avenue. They are not large yet, and many on the main campus were added more recently. Franklin Hall has planted hundreds of little red pines in mem- ory of George Washington on his birthday. These are a wild irregular forest of red pines, so that upon the edge of the campus, where the library were the 1886 class mascot.

Now in front of Jane Addams Hall, there have recently been a number of large and large trees; the city of New London has plans for planting and planting of them. Over Christmas vacation ten or eleven trees, large trees, were planted on the east side of Williams Street at the entrance. The city of New London, in accordance with the general plans of the landscape architect. They will not interfere with the area, but will improve the appearance of the campus, making a triangular fringes of trees.

Some of these trees are elms, some sycamores, maples, oaks, and Mrs. Nettie Fuzell '98, the Dorchester County clerk, with low hanging branches and another tree from her own yard in New London.

After a long and long winter, the regular old age of the forest is over, and the trees come to life again. In the spring the smoke laden room floats the sa- chine strains of "You're a Sweet- heart." A chorus of "A week ago tonight where was I, just ask me, where was I!" This sentimental mood is enhanced with "I Still Love You, Kiss Good Night." Now all we need is "Stardust." Our roman- ticism is so strong these days. Do you hear me! You hear me! You hear me! "You hear me! Now you take the high road, and I'll take the low road and I'll be in Scotland afore you." Here we go again. It's swing that makes us go "round. The "Dip-Dy-Doodle" rears in retaliation of "Lach Lomond." "The Gypsy in My Camp" to "By the Dying of the Day." "Who a cacklet, let me out of this mire!"

Whoever wrote "In the Still of the Night" never went to college. I wouldn't even want to have to show my face in half of the world. This is true. "I wish I was in California," I groan. Emerging stealthily into the hall, I am confronted with "How far is it to You Get? Will... bite, how many?

After several attempts I reach the floor of the old trunk and the old trunk and the old trunk and I am pleased with myself. Back to the old trunk and the old trunk. "It's Nicely Work If You Can Get It." — as who can?
Handy "Caught on Campus", but nevertheless decided to catch the lucky lads who returned from vacation with some lovely diamonds as recent additions to their most precious grins. Among these were two members of the Cabinet, Marge Beaudette and Dinny Sundt. Marge announced her engagement to Thomas H. Wilson II of Birmingham, Michigan, on December 26. He was graduated in 1937 from Dartmouth, and is at present employed at the Great Lakes Steel Corporation in Detroit. Plans are being made tentatively for a summer wedding.

Dinny Sundt made her announce-

ment on December 24, of her en-
gagement to Allen L. Brownlee from South Willington, Connecticut, who was a member of the class of 33 at Worcester Tech, and is now con-

nected with the Harr-H ELECTRICAL MANUFACTURING Company in Hartford. They plan a wedding in Au-

gust, and will live near Hartford.

Emily Allyn also wears a ring she received on Christmas Day from John Worland, salesman for the General Chemical Company in Charlotte, N. C. There are still some doubts as to the actual date for the wedding.

Several others on campus are waiting to announce their intentions. Among these were two members of the Cabinet, Marge Beaudette and Dinny Sundt. Marge announced her engagement to Thomas H. Wilson II of Birmingham, Michigan, on December 26. He was graduated in 1937 from Dartmouth, and is at present employed at the Great Lakes Steel Corporation in Detroit. Plans are being made tentatively for a summer wedding.

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Oxford Pledge Voted Down at Convention

(Continued from Page 1, Column 1)

President Roosevelt and the personal welcome of President MacCracken of Vassar College, both executives being deeply interested in this progressive student movement. The report of Joseph Lash, present executive chairman of A. S. U., became the springboard for ensuing discussion. Commissions and round-tables centered around questions of war and peace, the racial problem, the student and organized labor, the formation of A. S. U. chapters and their relationship to present day trends. Prominent speakers spoke on problems of social and political significance, among those being the Chinese and Japanese consuls, Norman Thomas, Mark Starr, and Professor Schumann of Williams.

Main controversial subject of the Convention was the Oxford Pledge, Collective Security. After much heated discussion, the final vote gave the victory to Collective Security, an act which the majority felt that precautions today made necessary. The motion adopted now reads: "That we pledge the support of A. S. U. to anything which will make the U. S. an active force for peace."

So multifarious were the activities of the Convention, among them the much publicized Japanese-boycott movement, that description of any length is inadequate. Notable among banner colleges are the Harvard, Vassar, Cornell, Swarthmore, Chicago, and Smith chapters, which have been doing top-notch work in labor and peace.

This was not just an isolated gathering of serious-minded students in a national convention, but an interest bespeaks a decided decline in the notorious in difference of the American student, who, as a Times editorialist said so aptly in discussing the Convention, has "no right to be sociologically economically illiterate."

New Prize Offered for Dorm Library

(Continued from Page 1, Column 5)

1. "IN 'SHE'S GOT EVERYTHING,' my new RKO-Radio picture," says Ann Sothern. "There's a scene where the girl gets married on a jolting truck, and it turned out to be a knockout! ...But for me, as an actress..."

2. "IT WAS A KNOCKOUT in a different sense! Imagine shouting your 'I do's' above the noise of a truck...and imagine doing it 30 times! Yet, even after this throat strain, I still enjoyed Luckies! They're always..."

3. "GENTLE ON MY THROAT. Others at the RKO-Radio studios agree with me—Barbara Stanwyck and Herbert Marshall, for instance." (Reason: the "Toasting" process expels certain throat irritants found in all tobacco.)

4. "NOW AS REGARDS TOBACCO... Luckies' flavor has always appealed to me very much. So I was interested to read recently that Luckies are the favorite cigarette among the tobacco experts themselves."

5. "AUCTIONEERS, BUYERS AND WAREHOUSEMEN must be able to judge tobacco at a glance. Sworn records show that among independent experts, Luckies have twice as many exclusive smokers as all other brands combined. With men who know tobacco best...it's Luckies 2 to 1.

The loudest "I do" a bride ever spoke!

Even after such throat-taxing scenes, ANN SOTHERN finds Luckies gentle on her throat...

Patronize Our Advertisers
Earle Spicer Recital

(Continued from Page 1, Column 2)

New York, Cincinnati and Toronto Symphony Orchestras, the Bach Cantata Society of New York; the Boston Handel and Haydn Society and the Mendelssohn Choir Festival in Toronto. Albert Stoeessel has twice engaged him to sing at the Chautauqua concerts and the Westchester Festival.

For concert and oratorio work taken up his entire time. He is well known to the radio audience. While in England he was one of the exclusive artists for the British Broadcasting Company and has made many personal broadcasting appearances. He has also done a great deal of radio work in this country. His remarkable versatility and range make possible his varied repertory—opera, German lieder, oratorio, in which he is trained in the English tradition, and Ballads for which he seems to have a particular flair. His program here will include a sample of each of these, the last group consisting of ballads. The entire program will be as follows:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Title</th>
<th>Composer</th>
<th>Arranger</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Hear Me, Ye Winds and Waves</td>
<td>(Scipio)</td>
<td>Handel</td>
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<td>Oh, Rudlier than the Cherry</td>
<td>(Aria and Galatea)</td>
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<td>Komm, Susser Tod</td>
<td>Bach</td>
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<td>Ich bin eine Harfe</td>
<td>Wolf</td>
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<td>Du bist wie eine Blume</td>
<td>Schumann</td>
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<td>Von ewiger Liebe</td>
<td>Brahms</td>
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<td>The Sands o' Dee</td>
<td>Choral</td>
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<td>Lord Rendal</td>
<td>Scott (arr.)</td>
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<td>The Cloths of Heaven</td>
<td>Dukas</td>
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<td>The Little Admiral</td>
<td>Stanford</td>
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<td>Early American Ballads</td>
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<td>The Little Mahke (Caroline)</td>
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Billy Boy (Sea Chanty)                      | Arr. by Kyte  |
The Tune the Old Cow Died On                | Arr. by Nordfelt|
Shortin' Bread                              | Arr. by Wolfe  |

THE BEAUTY BOX                              | Rose Finger, Choirmen Eileen Shen Dororthy Hay |
CARROLL CUT RATE PERFUMERS                  | 158 State Street |
Compliments of BOSTON CANDY KITCHEN         | Perfume, Medicine, Cosmetics |
Starr's Perfumes, Talc, Face Powder         | Perfume, Medicine, Cosmetics |

Compliments of Rockwell & Co. State Street

I'm all dated up for '38

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