President Blunt stressed three points in her talk at Chapel Tuesday. Recently there have been three fires in off-campus houses. At least one of these was caused by carelessness. Almost none of the fires was very serious, danger threatened for a while. The need of fire drills every month is plainly seen. The influenza situation is better. The League for Industrial Democracy has been a victim of the epidemic, and that a few pictures were to be sold for five cents apiece. If each student will buy at least one card there will be a 100% return. One girl in each house will be appointed to see that everyone buys them.

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AN OUNCE OF PREVENTION - - -

We needed a jolt to make us think more seriously about smoking regulations and fire drills, and we have had three of them within a week. Two out of the three fires were the result of carelessness and violation of the rules. Although none of them were serious, they have given us an inkling as to what might happen. We need to take to heart the preventive measures, to think of rules and drills as safeguards rather than as capricious rules. If we can be trusted, liberality will succeed; if not, we must expect and accept severity. With the living rooms open for smoking, it seems hardly fair to smoke surreptitiously in forbidden rooms, endangering the safety of all concerned. One warning should suffice.

Closely connected with the smoking regulations are the fire drills. Most of us take these midnight outpourings very dispassionately, or else too humorously. Because of its mere a fire drill we think nothing of cowering down the fire escape in thin slippers and silk kimonos, gaily clutching as our most valuable possession the first thing we happened to see. Nor would we be troubled at leaving our windows open and the light off. Should it be a real fire, it would not be so funny to have forgotten the thin shoes and heavy coat. Everything would be much more complicated than is necessary.

We owe it to the college to consider the name and reputation fine, and unspotted by ugly stories of dangerous leniency. We also owe it to each other to safeguard the dormitories, and to take the fire drills in the proper spirit. We have had our jolt, so let's not sink back into our general apathetic attitude toward regulations.

CAMPUS CHARACTERS

Perhaps she is most familiar to us as 'going about in paint-beameed overalls and a tipcy beret, her right arm on the bedpost under one arm, and a sheaf of canvas-boards under the other. Or maybe you know her back stage, surrounded with great buckets of gold dust and banana oil, blossoming a very vigorously and skillfully with a shock of chopped dark hair, a twinking face, and a cheery "Hi" for everyone who passes. Those who once peak into a crowd of the type, take the group's voracity, her ambition, in fact, her very life, with her, realize what a wealth of interest there is. Art, to this small person, is newer spelt with anything but a capital "A."

SERVICE LEAGUE HELD

Although exams are just around the corner, the Service League has been holding meetings to decide on the final program. Some have been held in the informary, Service League Dance Saturday brought out the largest crowd to date.

A few years ago Informal dances caused little excitement. Times have certainly changed when one finds Knowlton crowded ed, plenty of "smooth" men who can really dance, and a peppy or cheery. Was it Tony Lombardo or actually the Wesleyan students who played?

"Night and Day" seemed to be the favored song, as it suited the costumes, which ran all the way from sport's dresses to very formal tea-dance frocks.

If Mid-Winter Formal grows as rapidly as Service League, Connecticut will need a new "Ball-room."

ART COLUMN

There were ariful things in the Art Room on Wednesday night. Members came equipped with several bars of soap and useful bits of equipment. So little bright hunks of clay looked as though they could be moulded into almost anything.

A few tried their skill at reproducing attractive facial features in the snowy cakes of ivory. Was it a little Scotch Terrier that you wanted to put on your desk? Or do you prefer little Teddy Bears? With the wide variety of animals that were modelled, I'm sure that you would have seen your choicest pet.

The Art Club made a jolly excursion into the country. Most people were surprised at the things they modeled, thinking that it was a good deal more difficult than it really was. However, modeling in soap or in clay does involve a technique of its own. The Art Club holds a Modeler's meeting, and we all hope that it will be soon, perhaps of some that technique will be acquired.

The Beaupré says: "Girls are like fish. They need air, so keep a fellow up all night worrying about them, and then ask the most foolish questions!"

LIZZIE AND DIZZIE

Dear Dizzie:

Did you ever try writing your personal correspondence to the tune of "Coming Through the Rye"? Well, take my advice, and don't, for 'you'll find yourself making just bushels of mistakes, and getting into treks of trouble, for you simply won't be able to concentrate and what you finally grind out won't have a grain of sense. Join that radio is the bad, but I think the old-fashioned variety beats it by a long shot, or should I say by a good measure? On the other hand, I'm not at all impressed with it. A recitation, I might come out flat, and say, without being too sharp, that despite its discords it was rather worth noting. Oh, for the good old days when men were men and women bustled around and everything sang off key and nobody cared!

I am still bemoaning the fact that I lost my big chance the other evening to hear you truck. I mean. Golly, the one big am-

bition in my life and I had to miss it! When again will the good ol' fire drill be here to brighten our lives and dampen our ardor? To think that Op- portunity knocked and I was too unpreoccuppied to give a rap. Such is life, or so they say. Honest, though I am all for starting a fire company of our own—not one to start fires but to put them out in case anyone else gets all heated up about studying. Donna think, it would be cute to wear red hats, or white hosiery? And maybe just for protection those nice black rayon bathing suits would do to wear under the ski suits. Suit me anyhow.

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ANNOUNCE DELEGATES FOR MODEL LEAGUE
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ed a desire to attend officially, and were not chosen, will attend in an unofficial capacity. Work will begin immediately after exams.

CONNECTICUT TO COMMENCE DISARMAMENT DRIVE
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a card. The News will publish the list of the houses to first turn in a 100% report.

A free moving-picture entitled "Must War Go On", sponsored by Service League, is to be shown here on Wednesday, February 8th. After the picture cards will be sold and the sale will continue until the following Tuesday.

They're milder—They taste better

I'm working and Smoking overtime—

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When I work hard, I usually smoke more; and when I smoke more, I usually work harder—and that's why I want a cigarette that's milder.

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These good tobaccos in Chesterfield are blended and cross-blended—welded together; that, too, helps to make a milder cigarette with better taste. 
Typical of a certain faculty member: "Let's take only a dozen. Let's take twelve."

The Applied Psych class seems to be running up and down its family tree. It's almost as long as you don't discover any insanity or anything. But then, one might even find an explanation for such things as that received last semester.

They do strange things in that class. For instance, you have an opportunity to show what good pals you are with Emily Post. And can you ever give a demonstration of your knowledge of American slang?

A C.C. volunteer Fire Dept. might well be instigated or at least a course in fire fighting offered. It's hard to tell what will go up in flames next.

The cause of the Mosier fire was given as "instantaneous combustion". Smart guy, this instantaneous combustion.

We are amazed at Mr. Barry's versatility. It seems that operating fire extinguishers is just another of his parlor tricks. And in passing around the bouquets we mustn't forget the bucket brigade from Dartmouth—his most efficient firemen.

"Underwear" under "Women's" in "олосwear, accessories"—one of his parlor tricks. And another of his parlor tricks. And still another of his parlor tricks. And can you ever give a demonstration of your knowledge of American slang?

North reduced to ashes, but in a great many cases the decision was in favor of North. At any rate pandemonium reigned in Thames much to the distraction of the waitresses.

One of the seniors in her haste to get to breakfast on time the other morning dashed out of the dorm half asleep and before she knew it she found herself at New London Hall. The absent-minded pupils haven't anything on some of their pupils.

We might add that the next morning this senior was called for and escorted to breakfast by a committee of eight interested in her welfare.

The student body seems to be in favor of not waiting for snow to burst forth in ski suits. They are being worn this season regardless of weather conditions.

The Elegant Eighties and the Naughty Nineties figured largely in Ye Olde Singing School. All the old tear jockers were featured in "After the Ball" to "The Bowery."

A certain member of the faculty seems to have rather a murky knowledge of piscatorial matters. She fails to differentiate between the rays of the star fish and the rays of the sun fish, and uses the two terms indiscriminately. Rather hard on the fish to lose their individuality.

CORRECTION

The Navs wishes to correct errors made in last week’s issue in the article, "Connecticut Does It’s Bit." $750 has been contributed to aid the unemployed, not $650 as was stated. Even more has been promised. But eleven of that number and not eighteen (as was said) have been present at work. $162 has been spent already.

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