President Blunt Talks On Courage And Fear At Chapel

President Blunt based his Tuesday morning chapel talk on the two opposing traits of courage and fear—a tonic which proves very appropriate at this time when examinations are at their peak. Many people are afraid of themselves and their ability to get things done and avoid failure. Students are often afraid of their own work; of taking part in class discussions, of examinations, of other people's opinion of them, of their families, companions, or situations. Fear should be avoided as much as possible because it can do a tremendous amount of harm. It can take much of the fun out of life as well as deprive us of the energy and initiative for doing what we are afraid of among other things. It can rob our living and spoil our judgment.

On the other hand, courage can make a delightful and interesting adventure; it stimulates us to energy and initiative to move mountains. With fear out of our thoughts we can use all our brain and creative power, build and enjoy friendships without limitations of self-confidence, and devote ourselves wholeheartedly to what we are interested in.

Many said that they would avoid fear and keep our confidence fixed. Perhaps in order to avoid fear we must analyze our fear and if we only look straight at our difficulties they would often be impossible.

Keeping in good physical condition is very necessary. The unnecessary practice of students in cutting off sleep because of exams only serves to increase fear and often results in failure in attack. Tack your fear from the start. Don't hesitate but act! Sometimes self-conceit makes us attempt the impossible and often discourages us from doing things within our capacity.

Joseph Israels To Talk On Ethiopia

Joseph Israels, former interpreter for Halle Salome, New York Times correspondent, and Public Photo photographer, will lecture on Ethiopia on Tuesday, February 13, 1936, at 7:00 o'clock in the gymnasium, under the auspices of the International Relations Club for the benefit of the Student Friendship Fund and is open to the public.

The tickets, which are 50c, will be of current interest as Mr. Israels has just returned from Ethiopia and is able to give first-hand information concerning the conditions which exist between Italy and Ethiopia. His contact with Halle Salome, as in information concerning the conditions which exist between Italy and Ethiopia. His contact with Halle Salome, as in his trip to Ethiopia, is of great interest to all.

MUSCI: Club Friday Night GALA ENTERTAINMENT All Come!
The fact must be faced that a large number of girls, lower and upper classmen, are dissatisfied with this thing called a college education. There is no great lack of ambition on the part of the majority of students toward campus activities. It isn't that our college is too small, the subsidization of our college education. It isn't that we lack leaders. It isn't because of his generosity that a living college is as vital, as interesting, and as valuable to us. Given the material and opportunity, a leader will come out. In February the actors of the two colleges will unite to form the cast of a play to be produced at P. C. W.

Who Is At Fault—The Club or the Student? (Continued from Column 1)

74th Congress Opening Session
Friday, January 3:
The opening session of the seventy-fourth Congress—and what an opening! Twelve new gavels were brought into the HOUSE for Speaker Byrnes. We weren't told how many were presented to the Senate. At twelve o'clock noon both houses were called to order, and the Chaplain opened the session with Prayer. We mused about that—Prayer. We mused about that—Prayer is the only har-
“Twas a Dark and Stormy Night”

And then there was the scare at one of the freshman houses quite a while ago! Several of the new淆mates were enjoying stories, and tales of the supernatural until the very sound of the wind and rain outside (yes, it was a dark and stormy night) went to shivers down their spines. Two of the breastmen went to bed; the stairs creaked, doors rattled. Fire escape doors are sometimes unheeded, and it seems to those in freshman houses rattle particularly badly at midnight. Regardless of rules, the remaining five bedeviled trees predominated by the entire group, each one tipped to her room to get pillows and blankets and finally all were gathered in what was regarded as the safest of the second floor rooms, shades pulled down, and windows securely locked.

Of course, the hostess supplied a box of crackers to put her guests at ease, and, true to her reputation for unusual hospitality, one of the scholarship students called on her courage and retired to her own room at... (one of the weel small hours of the night). This act shamed the others, two of whom went wandering and slept together on the third floor. The remaining two lived directly across the hall, and with side-long glances and chuckling teeth, went to each other's bed with windows shut, shades drawn, doors ajar, and a large lump of one in the room for the few hours left of the morning. There were very sleepy freshmen at classes the next morning. or were they classes?

CONVOCATION TALK ON AUSTRALIA

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

on reserve the same in this country.

A very general yet comprehensive survey of Australia was made in the talk. Pictures and descriptions of the cities, the governor's estate in Sydney, the seacoast, the numerous types of trees and foliage (of which webed) and animals the birds and the climate conditions were all elaborated upon. The easy, flowing style of the speaker made the speech one of the most interesting.

Yale students earned a total of $42,112 last year.

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47TH CONGRESS OPENING SESSION

(Continued from Page 2, Col. 3) caused so much static to come over the radio that we declined to say which was the cause of greatest noise. Finally, one member, who had a mighty voice, shrieked a resolution that the HOUSE adjourn at two o'clock; there was a tumult of har- mony at this and the few nays were lost in the roar caused by the years. So they adjourned to meet again at nine o'clock for the message of the Presi- dent. We didn't listen, so we can't say anything about that. We laughed through a most amusing play—Mrs. Tubbs of Shattucktown—and felt that that did our brains more good. We can't seem to become interested in politics. Every time we might become enthusiastic something maddening happens because of the government and we become completely discouraged. We have, in due course, put out both yardbanners and choruses of songs, for we still have a light-hearted spirit, and are ready to go to any lengths to defend our liberty, and 10,000,000 other things.

A Woodbury College co-ed who has the use of only one hand is two weeks ahead of other students in a typing class.

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MRS. MERRIAM'S LETTER PUBLISHED

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

idea of a series of discussion meetings on subjects of common interest, where the experience of the workers and the theories—and experience—of the students would both find expression, with results in the way of thought that would be stimulating if not conclusive. In October, a small group met at the college and discussed what the N. R. A. had meant to workers in New London. In November there was a meeting at the Y. W. C. A. This coming Friday, January 24, there will be another meeting at the college—in Knowlton living room at 7:30 p. m.; the topic for discussion is Fascism.

Any student who is interested is welcome to attend this meeting and any that may follow. Small groups discuss more effectively than large, so this is in no sense a plea for attendance. On the other hand those of us who have enjoyed the previous discussions, want to let others who may be interested know what is going on and invite them to join us. The group is not connected with any department or course; it will continue in existence only so long as some students want it to. Since it is still a most informal group, without officers or regular program, I have been acting as go-between for campus and town and it is in that capacity that I extend this invitation.

Ida C. Merriam

University of Kentucky students were recently lectured on "How to Tell a College Man from the Birds and Fishes." That is Dr. John Russell Bartlett, author of "The Back Bay," who was the lecturer, and the audience was the student body of the University of Kentucky.

Purdue's charter stipulates that was celebrated not only by the due observance of May Day, celebrated by the student body, but also by the singing of the national anthem at the close of the meeting. The meeting was held in the auditorium of the school, and the audience was composed of the entire student body.

EXAMS HERE ARE CLAIMED TO BE EASY

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

But get to the more material examination. In the first place, you probably wouldn't have any notes to study, as in those days the professors either read their lectures or talked so rapidly that the students could only take down a small portion of what they said. All because, if any student succeeded in taking down the complete lectures, then he could deliver those same lectures and seriously endanger the professor's scholarly status—to say nothing of his job. Incidentally the studying was no joke either for when a class finished reading a book the occasion was celebrated not only by the due saying of prayers by the lecturer but also by the singing of a mass to the Holy Ghost. And as for the exams themselves—At Bologna, so Odofredus tells us, a "rigorous and tremendous examination" was held before the doctors as a mere preliminary. The excitement really began with the highly ceremonious public exam for which all the teachers and scholars turned out. According to Odofredus it was quite an occasion. The examination was forced to get up before the whole gathering and hold forth in a "disputation", answering questions and debating in general.

So you see we aren't so badly off. When you're sitting in the exam room two minutes before the prodigious moment arrives going through mental agony think of how lucky you are to be taking a quiet, unnoticed two hour examination prepared by a benevolent professor instead of making a public exhibition of yourself before half of Bologna.

United States Senator Gerald P. Nye will speak on "War and Monopolies" on Sunday, February 2 at 1:30 p.m. at the New Britain Senior High school auditorium, Bassett St., under the auspices of the New Britain Y. W. C. A. Students of the Connecticut College for Women are invited. Admission is free.

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