TEA DANCE ENJOYED.

Annual Event Wins the Approval of All.

Tea Dance was a huge success! That is the unanimous opinion of all those who attended the Annual Service League festivities in the Gym last Saturday. At the little point of view the music was delightful, the men were the “beautiful looking ever assembled,” the decorations transformed the site of our athletic floor into an appealing place with soft red lights and festooned hearts, and in short, there was nothing more to be desired. We cannot exactly speak for the guests, but in all modesty we may mention that there were students who have sisters who have decided to send these three creativity.

Anna Allen was chairman of the committee in charge of the dance. Sara Crawford had charge of the decorations; Emily Warner of the refreshments and decorations; Dorothy Perry of music; and Elizabeth Mahan of tickets. The Gym was most effectively decorated with streamers of red crepe paper and black and white, and the stage most comfortably and artistically arranged for the chapen. The women looked like the prettiest of valentines, in full costumed of scarlet and white, and with big hearts at a coquettish angle on their heads. Whistlet's second string orchestra furnished the music for the afternoon and evening.

In the afternoo, the intermission was most delightfully enlivened by the dancing of Katherine Bailey and Constance Parker. A "stig" line furnished another source of variety in the afternoon.

The chaperones were President and Mrs. Raymond, Dr. and Mrs. Gallup, and Mrs. Bessie Wessel.

COLLEGE FAVORS BOK

In accordance with the endeavor of the American Peace Award of New York to ascertain the plans of the American people in regard to the Bok Peace Plan, the students and faculty of Connecticut College voted on the plan recently. The Bok Peace Plan was chosen by the Jury of Award out of a total of 32,145 plans submitted as “the most practicable plan by which the United States may cooperate with other nations to achieve and preserve peace in the world.”

In the first open forum of the college for the year the plan was comprehensively explained and discussed by Dr. Hannah Bosch, of the history department. Bok himself was given the students to ask questions regarding it. Since copying the plan had also previously been distributed the results of the voting did not express the opinion of an entirely ignorant or uninformed body. It was rather suggestive therefore that out of the student body only 208 votes were cast. Nevertheless, 193 were in favor of the plan and 13 were opposed to it. The majority of the faculty also favored the plan, which committee of the voting have been forwarded to the award offices in New York.

BASKET BALL GAMES SCHEDULED.

Do You Realize the Cost of Inadequate Addresses?

Postmaster General Plans Better Mailing Week.

Since the days of Benjamin Franklin every Postmaster General has found occasion to inveigle against a series of plans which has been the bane of the postal service since its foundation. Periodic and systematic campaigns have been waged against it but the issue grows as fast as the rapidly increasing business of the postal service itself.

The Post Office Department, or, in the final analysis, the tax payer, pays a great deal for the support of this malignant growing amount, in round numbers, to $1,746,000.

Of late years however, it has become more and more apparent that the Department and the tax payer are not the only sufferers from the evil. Patriotic, business interests and private industry every year lose millions of dollars from the same cause, which strange to relate, is in most part preventable.

This economic waste--this strange disregard of an innocent and necessary--is due to the careless addressing of mail matter--the depositing of letters and packages with incomplete, inadequate or incorrect addresses, an overwhelming majority of which comes from large patronage of the mails.

In another effort to stem the tide of this waste, to save money for the tax payer and to turn back into constructive business channels the millions now lost through mistakes, Postmaster General New has designated the week of February 18th to 25th as MAILING WEEK.

This week he will seek the cooperation of chambers of commerce, trade associations, large business, industrial enterprises, and the press of this country, with a view to having an everlasting mailing lists brought up to date and every check placed against the possibility of letters reaching the postal system without accurate addresses.

It is estimated that 266,900,900 pieces of mail are yearly given “direct service,” which means that postal employees must take time from the regular handling and dispatching of mail in the endeavor to find correct addresses for this huge volume of misdirected matter. In New York City alone the cost of this service approximates $50 daily.

There is evidence that the number of complaints received about the postal service something is impossible. The implied complaint is appreciated but it must be remembered that this figure is the age of the town pump and that our cities have grown so that no longer can a man deliverist be expected to know "everybody in town." Mail inadequately addressed and requiring directory service, of course, means delay. Often it must be rerouted to the sender for a new address. For the lack of a return address within two miles of a successful mailing address nearly 20,000,000 letters are seen annually to the Dead Letter Office.

In the printing houses there are many opportunities for creative work. However, because of such positions for women being as undefined "jobs," promotion is won through hard work, and promotion is won through hard work.

RICHARD FROST GIVES READING FROM HIS VERSE.

Eminent Poet Pleases Audience.

On Tuesday, February 5, Mr. Robert Frost, of Amherst College, gave readings from his own verse, in his New England personality and attitude of mind as are the subjects of his poems. His platform manner was peculiarly free from affectation and winning in its semi-humorous confidence made the audience. He selected for his first reading, "Hichens," which was appropriate in the geography of the verse which was then in progress. He followed this with "Mending Wall," which he says has been given a political interpretation which he declared was notapped in his own thought at the time he composed the poem. This was folowed by "The Death of the Hired Man," and "The Road Not Taken," which belong in a group of dramatic narratives in his collection, "The Road Not Taken," but in response to the enthusiastic applause of his audience he closed with "Paul's Wife" as an encore.

TRAVEL COURSES IN THE FINE AND APPLIED ARTS.

Plans for a series of travel-courses in the fine and applied arts during the summer of 1924, have been announced by the Institute of International Education, 522 Fifth Avenue, New York.

Books and Art Offer Vocational Opportunities.

Mr. Frederick G. Melcher, of the National Association of Book Publishers, addressed the students of the English Department and others interested, on February 4th, concerning the opportunities for college women in publishing houses and book stores.

Mr. Melcher introduced his subject by reviewing the field of the printed word, its influence on the life of today is enormous. Printed matter is the expression of every thought, impressed upon the writer by his surroundings, and given back by him, in tangible form, to the people who have been the cause of its creation. Thus indirectly the layman has an important part in the writing of books.

In the publishing houses there are many opportunities for creative work. However, because of such positions for women being as undefined "jobs," promotion is won through hard work, and promotion is won through hard work.

Continued on page 7, column 4.

Continued on page 5, column 4.

Continued on page 2, column 4.


Havard Dramatic Club Has National Reputation.

Student Enterprise Unusually Successful.

We quote the following from the New Student:

"To produce, every year, a foreign play which has not previously been translated into English on the American stage: this is the undertaking of the Harvard Dramatic Club.

Beginning with an idea, and that inspiration which Mr. Frost made, more or less humorously. In introducing "The Code," they started off the year, and their working model for the stage of the University "Masquers."'

"Beranger." Translated to acquire a national reputation, a tradition, and a life of its own. Its plays are the only amateur productions in the city of Boston which regularly get attention from the most responsible papers; and once in every cycle of five or six years, the Club during the spring vacation takes over New York professional theatre. In the spring of 1923, for example, in the Comedy Theatre, four performances of a lightly comical play, "The Liar," alternated with four of Sasha Guitry's "Beranger."

"Every play is an adventure; for never has it been seen either by actors or audience. Hence there is no memory, in the mind of either, of a tradition, a set of conventions embodied in the stage. The breath of art and of life must for this first time be breathed into it by its present creator."

"The Liar." This year's play, by Edmond Rostand, was chosen upon and promptly seized by a member of the Club, and was first put on during their mid-year and vacation season. It was during his administration as President, that the idea was introduced into the University. This method marks Princeton as more closely in line with the practices of the English universities of the more ordinary type of the American colleges. From the suggestion for the first time, the Club during the spring vacation takes over New York professional theatre. In the spring of 1923, for example, in the Comedy Theatre, four performances of a lightly comical play, "The Liar," alternated with four of Sasha Guitry's "Beranger."

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Hocking to speak at Convocation.

Professor William Earnest Hocking, of Harvard University, will speak at the Tuesday afternoon Convocation on February 5th, on "The Danger of a College Education." Professor Hocking is a member of the Harvard Dramatic Club, and his Club's performance of "The Gay," will be reviewed by Harold Hocking, of Harvard University, under the title of "Human Nature and Its Remaking." During the War he spent some time in France making a psychological study of problems concerning army morale. Since that time he has delivered lectures on the subject of morale, his present position at Harvard he holds a professorship at Yale. He is recognized as one of the outstanding men of this country in psychology, and is an interesting and quietly forceful speaker.

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WHY STUDENTS ARE STUPID.

By William Allen White.

Forty years ago and more, when an American boy or girl went to college, it was usually for study. A recent article in The New York Times, entitled "The American College and Its Students," by Professor Albert C. Phelps of the College of Architecture, Cornell University, and an assistant professor of Landscape Architecture at Cornell University, states:

"The present undertaking is a continuation of the series of courses in travel which the Institute of International Education inaugurated four years ago for the purpose of providing objective educational travel of a high order, at minimum cost, and non-commercial assistance. Due of sailing and other details may be secured from Irwin Smith, Times Building, New York, or from the Institute of International Education, 527 Fifth Avenue, New York.

INTERCOLLEGIATE DEBATE BY RADIO.

A radio intercollegiate debate, and pay-for-view picture will be held February 28th between the state universities of Oregon and California, with the controversy 750 miles apart. The question under debate will be: "Resolved, That the Bok Peace Plan Should Be Adopted." Oregon will represent the negative side, and California will uphold the affirmative. The Oregon debate will "air" their views from the broadcasting station K W O, in the Portland Oregonian Building, and California team will broadcast their arguments from the station of the Oakland Tribune, Oakland, California. The jury of the unique debate will be the 3,000 or more radio "fans" who will listen in along the Pacific Coast. Each receiving station will be entitled to vote by sending a card to either the Oregonian or the Oakland Tribune office. The results will be announced 18 days following the debate.

Speaking of the event, Mr. Dan E. Clarke, member of the Oregon faculty, says: "The debate was by Demosthenes and Aeschines, Webster and Hayne, Lincoln and Douglas and all the famous forensic duels of the past, never reached so vast an audience as will hear this intercollegiate contest."

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