Mid-Winter Formal To Take Place Tonight

Hazel Depew '35 Has Charge of the Plans Kept a Secret

Once again the excitement of Mid-Winter Formal has been brought to campus. Hazel Depew, chairman of the committee, Mary Savage, Catherine Jenkins, Charlotte Har- burger, Barbara Stott, and Betty Farnum have worked hard to make the dance a success. As usual, all plans for decoration and entertainment have been kept a secret until tonight—but hints of Valentine influence, red, white, and silver, have slipped out. The waitresses are as follows: Janice Pickett '34, Eleanor Morris '34, Margaret Mead '34, Margaret Cairns, Elizabeth Wallis, Grace Ranch, Marion Dierkes, and Gertrude Allen, all of '36. The tea dance will last from three-thirty until five-thirty o'clock, and Miss Oakes, Miss Ramsay, Miss Rey- nolds, and Miss Van Eps Bur- dick will act as chaperones. Presi- dent Blunt, Dean Burdick, Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence, and Dr. and Mrs. Ehr will act as chaperones for the Formal, which will last from eight until twelve o'clock.

Twelve Reporters Added To Editorial Staff of "News"

The News takes great pleasure in announcing the addition of twelve members to the editorial staff. After three months of "try- out" reporting the following girls have proved their right to be in- cluded on the board: Gloria Belsky '35, Norma Bloom '35, Nancy Burke '37, Priscilla Cole '37, Theodora Hobson '37, Louise Langdon '37, Marjory Loeser '35, Dorothy Luet '34, Blanche Mages '37, Dorothy Platt '37, Elise Thompson '37, and Doris Wheeler '37.

Group Of Seniors Discusses Curriculum

The Seniors of Winthrop House attended a discussion at Miss Blunt's on the subject of changes and curricular developments in regard to social sciences, political science, government, etc. It seemed to be generally agreed that survey courses would fit in with this idea. Such plans as a nursery school, a psychology laboratory, a course in political science, etc., were discussed. It was a rather thought-provoking discussion on the whole, and was thoroughly enjoyable.

Committee Suggests Remedies For Noises

The Committee for the Investigation and Abatement of Noise, including Mr. Daghlian, Chairman, Miss Smith, Miss Stofle, Mr. Avery and Miss Virginia Case, Student Representative, has been busy forwarding complaints from residents, students, and faculty. There are a great variety of noises that trouble different persons or groups. They may be roughly classified as noises traceable to the effect of cold, noises caused by instruments, appli- ciances and fixtures; noises pro- duced by janitors, maids, and repair work; noises caused by illness; noises caused by hilarity talking, laugh- ing, etc., poor acoustics, and noises caused by people.

Possible remedies recommended were to combat noise individually by adjusting your state of mind, take a personal initiative to pre- vent noise and stop being a noise producing yourself. The Com- mittee also recommended certain definite improvements including a new concrete or wooden floor in the first floor of New London Hall and double openings in the other floors, sound-proof telephone booths, anti-rattle devices in all windows, requesting janit- tors and workmen to avoid noise as much as possible and dis- continuing bells in class rooms and dormitories.

Winthrop Celebrates New Living Room With House- warming "Coffee"

A housewarming "coffee" in celebration of Winthrop's new living room took place on Thurs- day afternoon. The guests, after a buffet luncheon catered by Miss Alexander in charge, Miss Blunt, Dr. and Mrs. Morris, Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence, Miss Burdick, Miss Stanwood, and the girls of Thames Hall were invited to at- tend. Winthrop House is quite proud of its living room, in which the drafts have been reduced to a minimum. The new furniture, cushioned in dull blue and tan, has a tan grey-brown carpet, figured cur- tains and wall hanging, and new lamps have given the room fresh- ness, comfort, and beauty.

Play-Day Scheduled At Pembroke College

Students Urged to Sign Up For Various Sports

The big day! Saturday, Feb- ruary 17th. What is it? The A. A. of Pembroke College has invited Connecticut to visit them for a Sport's Day in return for their trip here in the fall. The sports will all be indoors and will be ping-pong, ring tennis, bowling, track meet and games, basketball, and after din- ner swimming for all. (Please bring your own swimming suits.)

The bus will leave Fanning at 12:30, returning at midnight. There will be a program for the entertainment of the reserve. All those going must sign at once on the A. A. Bulletin Board in Fanning and must be in the gym by 12:30, according to the order given by the Physical Education Department.

Idea of Changing Name of College Excites Girls To Lively Discussion

On Monday afternoon, Dorothy Merritt, Student Gov- ernment, called the students to- gether in an Amalgamation meet- ing. It was voted that Home Port be designated as on campus, eliminating the rule for signing out there. It was stated that nights taken during the exami- nation period do not count as nights. Barbara Meaker an- nounced that I. D. Taubenec would speak on "a world in a cold" or "Stage" on Forum Wednesday night, and that there would be discussion afterwards. M i n a A. of the Community series spoke on "Marriage," that will take place at Pembroke on February 17th, and urged that any girls interested in sports on the A. A. bulletin board. A committee has been formed to organize and plan the campus winter scene.

The College Extends Its Deepest Sympathy to Miss Ramsey on the death of her mother.

Ralph Sockman To Be Speaker At Vespers

Has Written Several Well-Known Books

The speaker at the 7 o'clock Vesper service on Sunday will be the Rev. Ralph W. Sockman, minister of the Madison Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church (soon to be Christ Church on Park Avenue at 80th Street), New York City. Graduated from Wesleyan University, which later awarded him the honorary degree of D. D., he did graduate work at Columbia University, receiving from this institution his M. A. and his Ph. D., and pursued theo- logical studies in the Theological Seminary, of which insti- tution he is now a director.

From 1911 to 1913 he was inter- collegiate secretary in the Y. M. C. A., and was with the army Y. M. C. A. in 1918. Dr. Sockman is the author of The Re- vival of the Conventual Life in the Church of England in the Nineteenth Century; The Suburbs of Christianity; Men of the Mysteries, and Morals of Tomorrow, perhaps his best known and most discussed book.

College Enjoys Soprano--- Margaret Olsen Sings In College Recital Series

The Connecticut College Recital Series presented a Song Reci- tal by Margaret Olsen, soprano, assisted by William Bater at the piano, on Thursday evening, February 8th. Miss Olsen, will sing in the German Requiem with the Community Series of New London on April 18th.

The program included: "Aria from the cantata "Ich hatte viel Reumuen"" Bach "With Verder Chlid" (Creation) Haydn "Arioso (Erstute)" Mozart Air from "Les Rondelles" Hahn "Chanson Normande Foufard" "Dejus le jour" (Louise) Charpentier "Sonn Sjuranp ans Himmel zu bzw (Tart, by Farburg" (Like the- star in the Heavens so clear) Swedish Folk-Song "En Drum (A Dream)" Grieg Mot Keid (Evergreen) Backer-Grondahl "Mor, min lille Mor (Mother, my little Mother)" Backer-Grondahl "Song of Crusades" Rachmaninoff "Heftie Cuckoo Fair" Shaw at Nighftall (Ms.) Searle "You sang me a song (Ms.) Gilbert

College Mourns Loss Of Two Splendid Men

Students and Friends Pay Their Respects In A Memorial Service

Dr. Morris Writes An Appreciative Sketch of Henry Bill Selden

A simple service in memory of Mr. Henry Bill Selden was held in the gymnasium on Tuesday at four o'clock. After a prayer by Dr. Landenstein, President Blunt, Dean Nye and Mr. Buell of W. M. I, spoke briefly and sympathetically of the character and qualities of these two fine friends of the college.

IN MEMORIAM

Henry Bill Selden

I knew Henry Bill Selden for nearly seventeen years. In that time I worked and played and walked, and talked with him, if not often in this crowded world, then not infrequently. And as I came to know him, I came to feel for him, as others did, an affection for him, a sense of being inspired in other men. The traits that character- ized him made him lovable ones. He was reserved, even cold in seeming, to a casual acquaintance; but the reserve was not personal, but rather one of the fine nature not able to express itself too soon in words or actions. He was shy but it was not the shyness of timidity; it was a shyness in part native and in part the reaction of a sensitive spirit unwilling to tolerate and aggressive world on its own level. He was honest with the honesty that makes for integrity of soul.

On January eighteenth, one week before he died, he told me that he was much troubled by the new art forms, especially painting. They were meaningless to him; he could not understand them. Perhaps he could be understood. "Do you know what I am going to do?" he asked me. "I suppose it's damned nosey of me. I am going to write to some friends of mine who prac- tice this so-called new art. I'm going to get them to tell me what they really think about it. And if they don't answer, I'm going out on their trail. I know them well enough to do it, and I'm go- ing to get to the bottom of this business." Pretense was no part of his being.

He was a lover and creator of simple, clean-cut beauty. He responded to the beauty of all things, and to people, and to the spirit, and to his own thought, and to his own spirit, and his skilled hand came out through his brush to materialize, perhaps, in a paint- ing, or in the profound appeal of "The Blue Pool." He re- sponded to the fresh tang of sea and air, to the early morning, to the fishing boat, to the
The presidential problems which faced Franklin Roosevelt and Abraham Lincoln were strictly different. Why not, then, look strikingly different on the surface. In both cases the main struggle was for the preservation of democracy, though in Lincoln's day it was to prevent a political breakup, and in the 1930's to avert an economic breakup. By 1861 the Col- more and more an underlying part of our character, and our person- long been predicted, and now seemed likely to happen. If it did, the result was the outcome of political democracy was probably lost, at least for several generations. In Roosevelt's time the effects were more widespread prosperity and se- carity into the economic life of a nation, and to sharply challenged abroad by growing experiences in communism and fascism. If in America, a democratic society cannot provide for the public welfare, what hope is there for their suc- the two defenders of democ- Lincoln and Roosevelt, were soon urged strongly toward more radical measures than they had previously taken, and of them began by a cautious re- esting interest with which it may be interesting to compare with Roosevelt's record up to date. Both were insistently advised to abolish outright a system that had taken thirty years to build. America, a system that had taken the nation and grown up with it, is not to be replaced by any other. In Lincoln's case the system was the well es- cialists of human slav- to the formation of the union guided by ide- ly well established practice of rugged individualism.

Said Lincoln: "My paramount object in this struggle is to save the Union," (from secessions, now and later), "and is not either to save or destroy slavery. By his actions, Roosevelt seemed to be saying: "My paramount object in this struggle is to save the Union (now and later), and is not either to save or destroy rugged individualism." Lincoln continued: "If I could save the Union without freeing any slave, I would do it; if I could save it by freeing all the slaves, I would do it; and if I could save it by freeing some and leaving others alone, I would do this also." In his New Deal, Roosevelt was the same in this and said: "If I could save the Union without touching rugged individualism, I would do it; and if I could save it by reforming and regulating rugged individualism, I would also do that."

EUROPE?

What are your plans for the coming summer? Are you planning a trip to Europe! At this time of year travel seems like a vague and far-away adventure but if you wish to have your trip quick- ly, and have your viewpoint changed revolutionizing the uneventful summer, you will have to make-believe you are going and see what happens! History, Languages, Art, all the subjects of the curriculum become international. Recall the glamour of the French Court as you walk about Ver- villes, listen to the Sistine Chapel". It is impossible to know the thrill of travel until you have felt it. It's boring to listen to others talk if you haven't been yourself, but wait until you've returned from your trip. You, too, will unconsciously attempt to inspire others with the thrills they have missed.

You've seen folders scattered about the dormitories describing the 1934 European trip conducted by the Bureau of University. The group will be under the leadership of Dr. Henry M. Willard who recently took his degree at Harvard. He is one of the Bureau's most experienced and popular leaders. With him will be associated Miss Marian Hayes of the Fine Arts Depart- ment at Mount Holyoke College. In the larger European centers he will be assisted by other mem- bers of the Bureau staff, all of whom have had first-hand acquaintance with American universities.

The tour is planned to include visits to all places of importance and to allow time for concerts, exhibitions, cafes and everything that one wouldn't want to miss. Nothing is impossible on this trip. There will be time for thought and study, for eating and dancing, for swimming—one or all.

This account of the trip is all too brief but if you have the slightest desire to visit Europe next summer, you had better raise the questions. I live in Winthrop House and will be glad to talk with you at any time and answer any questions you may have. Even if you are not thinking of traveling at least come and talk with me.

ELIZABETH FLANDERS.

RUSSIAN STUDENT LIFE

(NSF)—What is the life of our students? For example, let us consider a female student of the 2nd course Klishin, Varvara Konstantinovna. She is a student of a peasant and has entered the Technicum after having finished the 7 years of public school, first stage. She is the only one of her State scholarships of 45 rupees monthly and lives in a student's house in the dormitory N15. For her roommate Konstantinovna pays 1 ruoble 60 copecks. Besides, she has her dinners in

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

Published by the students of Connecticut College every Saturday throughout the college year from October to June, except during mid-years and vaca-

FILE SPEECH

New York, N. Y. (NSFA)—Youth in America will be given an opportunity to express its criticism of various aspects of our social order—war, imperi- alism, capital, vocational oppor- tunity, education, politics, and family life, the social and economic role of woman, our values, and philosophical ideas, our art and literature, our re- ligious outlook—in a course en- titled "Youth Movement: Toward the New World," to be given for the first time during the Summer Session of Washington Square College, to be held at the College, according to an announcement by Milton E. Loomis, Director.

The purpose of the youth movement in various countries—Germany, Italy, England, India, Latin America, China—as well as leaders among young people in the United States, will be invited to present the goals of organized youth throughout the world and to show how youth would recon- stuct our way of life. The course will be conducted as a forum, with a free exchange of ideas and dis- cussion, in which both friends and critics of youth, from the out- side community as well as those who attend the forum will be in- vited to participate. At the conclusion of the forum, the leaders of the youth movement who have participated will present "Youth's Manifesto," a challenge to the social order built by others, a platform upon which youth plans to work in building a new world.

Every generation witnesses the conflict between youth with its enthusiasms, ideals, icono- clasm, and age with its caution. This column concludes the three-part feature on youth movements.
GOOD TASTE—YOU CAN'T MISS IT

Luckies' finer smoother taste comes from the finest Turkish and domestic tobaccos. We use only the center leaves for they are the mildest, most tender leaves. And every Lucky is so round, so firm, so fully packed.

Direct from the Metropolitan Opera House Saturday at 1:55 P.M., Eastern Standard Time over Red and Blue Networks of NBC, LUCKY STRIKE will broadcast the world PREMIERE of the new American opera "MERRY MOUNT."

NOT the top leaves—they're underdeveloped—they are harsh!

The Cream of the Crop "The tenderest, mildest, smoothest tobacco" NOT the bottom leaves—they're inferior in quality—coarse and always sandy!

Always the Finest Tobacco and only the Center Leaves
Connecticut College News

4 CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

Henry B111e Se11den
(Concluded trom page 1, column 5)

rubber-booted fishermen ... Ct.

Specialists In
Metal of
Distinctlon
We sell
nothing else
ENNIS SHOP
230 State St.
Next to Woman's Shop

by the Code of law of labor. She is protected by the members of

[...]

Heave ho, my hearties! Has the strain of exams soared you a bit? Give yourself a sea tonic. The books offer splendid ones, in several shapes and flavors. You'll appreciate Alexander Laing's story of the

[...]

LITTLE AMERICA, ANTARCO

[e.g., January 1 (via Mackay Radio):—Here we are, home at last. And what a home! Ice 200 feet high. Mountains of snow. Crevasses 60 feet deep. Huge icebergs and mile-wide plates of ice 15 feet thick floating on the Bay of Whales.

I am too excited and too busy to give any coherent account of what we are passing through. I feel I am a toy in Santa Clausland or a lamb chop in the world's greatest meat storage plant. It is a crystal clear day with the sun making everything shine like diamonds. Strange custom, the sun creeping up into my heavy Antartic fishing and skin boots, I am completely unprepared. But how our nerves will ache in a few hours when we have really started the big job of rush and struggle. Only a sum of supplies to our lifeboat will make us afloat. Little America and the dog and the lover will enjoy the little illustrated copy of His Apology. By Rudyard Kipling.

Dereessed? Got a cold? Fear restless? Just browse about in some light fiction and you'll feel better.

Youth Movement
(Concluded from page 2, column 2)

realism, conservatism." The announcement states: "But never has the conflict been more dramatic than to-day. The shifting of social forms and values draws the lines of the conflict more clearly. The increasing proportion of the older age group in our population, as our birth rate declines, intensifies age more firmly. The discrimination against youth in the competition for employment and economic security makes the conflict more bitter. It is possible that the most radical consequence of our world-wide social turmoil will be the routing of age, and for the first time in the history of our people, the old and the young will be on different paths; and suggestively of what is to come.

The country needs her as well as all her colleagues—future pedagogues. Therefore, the care of the living human being is one of the principles of our Little America's work as well as of the social organizations of our Association as a whole.

Perhaps that is why our Association as a whole is engaged in the task of caring for the welfare of the student body. The Technical school full of exploits is awaiting her.

The director of the Technical school, the local party, Young Communist League, and all professional organizations are taking care of the welfare of each student. Considering we are carrying on the work of the Technical school in good health or feeling ill, a literate or an illiterate pedagogue.

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INTER-CAMPUS CUTS

More than 100 college and university presidents have accepted invitations to participate in the celebration of the 50th anniversary of the Ring of Temple University February 11.

* * *

Professor J. M. McNiff of Miami University, OH, owns private letters written by a student who attended that institution in 1837-38 which are a revelation as to university conditions prevailing during that period.

* * *

The effects of the Century of Progress have already reached far north, for the Phi Delta Theta chapter at the University of North Dakota has painted its bathroom in an orchid and green color scheme.

* * *

Students at the University of Wisconsin are enjoying pleasant snow and cold weather to enable them to experience thrillingly their newly-completed toboggan slide which guarantees 60 miles an hour down an almost perpendicular cliff.

* * *

Unusual distinction was accorded two Johns Hopkins University graduate students when Willard E. Bleich obtained a position in his native state, and F. Alten Wadde sailed with Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd to the South Pole.

* * *

In the early days when the Oklahoma A & M College was established at what was then known as "Prairie Dog Town," a rule was adopted requiring all students to leave their firearms outside the buildings.

Education is reaching a crisis in Missouri, where every school in the state is eliminating the kindergarten, physical education, music, and vocational training courses.

Planned as a training medium for a new kind of politician whose creed will be intelligent public leadership, a new course in classi
cation will be but a matter of time until the Vassar student body puts a ban on Smith-Congress Drops and Yale takes drastic action against the Harvard Classics.

The Spectator.

Out of the dusk cometh the dawn, but the dawn breaketh not until the Vassar student body strips the football teams, has only 584 studen
tants.

According to an investigation at the University of California, only one out of every five engagement engagements result in marriage. The other ten result in mirages.

More men are registered in the cooking school at Michigan State than women. Nothing like a nice domesticated man.

We learn that Harvard has abolished Yale locks from its dormitories. In line with its rather startling, revolutionary plan, it is foretold that it will be but a matter of time until the Vassar student body strips the football teams, has only 584 students.

In a survey conducted on the campus of the University of Oregon, it was discovered that more than half of those interviewed confessed that they believed in some form of superstition.

The American system is education by the adding machine, according to Dr. Robert Maynard Hutchins, president of the University of Chicago.

Princeton freshmen admit they prefer Phi Beta Kappa keys to...

IDEA OF CHANGING NAME OF COLLEGE FACTS GIRLS

Dr. Lawrence says, "We have never considered Lincoln's personal convictions (which he never allowed to un

DER LAWS OF OUR ADMINISTRATION, there were students who were directly hostile to slavery, yet he resolutely prevented its abolition until that step became necessary to save the Union. Again and again he was urged to move more rapidly in that direct

One side more which tended it assiduously and to study...
Thoughts on Skiing—by ONEWHO KNOWS:
The black of trees etched against the blue of the sky—and the black and blue of bruises. The feel of clear cold air against one’s cheeks—and the wet snow down one’s neck. The thrill of swift gliding down a snowy hill—and the sudden discovery of a stone-wall in the way. Oh, the joys of an outdoor life—and the stiff joints next day!

Hmm, what’s all the foot-gear outside Winthrop’s door—a Japanese party? No, the brand-new living room!

And now that exams are a thing of the past, we suppose there’ll be a “More Boners” book soon to remind us of them.

Sen: If you did all that I do all day long, I bet you’d be tired too.

Ior: No, just bored.

A certain raucous group on Blackstone second floor seems to be driving out its fellow students in a big way—getting married is a sure way out but the one who moved down below still finds no peace. Sounds like halitosis to me—Sniff sed.

Winthropski hilski haski ataki lastski someski useski. Ski!

How about a course in sword swallowing? It might prevent some of this cutting of throats—first it was exams and now here’s a week-end that promises much more of it. Well, after all—!

British History teaches us that in the Age of Anne, the city folk were fond of gin. I always liked that name—Anne.

Blasted wintry weather here again but no more wondering whether its below or above point.

National Bank of Commerce

769,340

You buy Chesterfield cigarettes every day. You may buy them one place today and another place tomorrow—or you may buy them the same place every day.

It is estimated that there are this day 769,340 places in this country where Chesterfields are on sale all the time.

To make Chesterfield Cigarettes we get the best tobacco and the best materials that money can buy. We make them just as good as cigarettes can be made. We pack them and wrap them so that they reach you just as if you came by the factory door.

You can buy Chesterfields in 769,340 places in the United States and in 80 foreign countries.

"A package of Chesterfields please"

Chesterfield

the cigarette that's MILDER

the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

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