**Connecticut College News**

**NEW LONDON, CONNECTICUT, FEBRUARY 17, 1934**

**PRICE FIVE CENTS**

**DR. RALPH SOCKMAN DIVIDES HIS SUBJECT INTO THREE ZONES**

**Subject Is “Selling Oneself”**

**PEOPLE MUST GO BEYOND MORALITY AND INTEGRITY**

Dr. Ralph Sockman used the text “Thus hast sold thyself to that which is evil to Jehova” as the basis of his talk at Vespers on Sunday. He spoke of the modern approved and unapproved ways of selling oneself—one’s respect, personality, character—and morals, without immediate detection. For illustration Dr. Sockman mentioned the names of Samuel Insull and (Continued on page 6, column 1)

**Miss Lee, From Boston School Addresses Education Club and Interviews Girls**

Miss Frances Lee, head mistress of the Lee School in Boston, spoke before the Education Club on Thursday, February 13th, at 7:30, in 206 Fanning. Jane Petropin ’34, secretary-treasurer of the club, introduced the speaker, whose subject was “Education Old and New...” some implications of present-day conditions for the profession of teaching.” Appointments were made through the Personnel Bureau for interviews about present conditions in the schools next year.

**CONFERENCE AGAINST WAR TO BE HELD AT SMITH FEBRUARY 24, 25**

**Students Asked To Cooperate**

Pres. Wooley, Devere Allen Are On List of Speakers

“It is hardly necessary to prove to the student on Smith campus that the thought of war is not an idle speculation with no basis in fact. When we read daily of the progress of Japanese troops toward the Soviet border, when Hitler puts even the school children in uniform, when the Disarmament Conference turns into an Armament contest in which every country is determined to win, we realize that the remote speculation will turn into a harsh reality.” (The Smith College Weekly.

The Connecticut Valley Conference against War is to be held at Smith College on Saturday and Sunday, February 24 and 25. Connecticut College has been asked to send delegates, and plans to do so. Unfortunately there (Continued on page 6, column 2)

**BOOKBINDING EXHIBIT HELD IN LIBRARY SHOWS FOUR STEPS**

A most interesting exhibition of rare bookbinding is being held in the library. The four steps of bookbinding are illustrated clearly in this exhibition. First there is the collating, in which the pages are correctly and folded; next comes the sewing, done preferably in the “raised band” style; the third step is forwarding, in which the back is rounded and the sides laced together; and the last step is the finishing, in which the cover is made and applied.

Most students are acquainted only with the common cloth-bound books for everyday use, and do not realize that bookbinding is an art in itself—an art dating from the early Christian era, when a change was made from the roll to the volume. One of the most beautiful books on exhibit is Marie Antonioite, the Queen, which is bound in levant marooco, elaborately tooled. There are others equally lovely which combine many variations in tooling, inlaying, and gilding. The workmanship of the very skillful bookbinders of the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries is on display.

(N. S. P. A.)—Wellesley College offers its girls a course in automobile mechanics in which they may satisfy their curiosity and requirements for graduation at the same time.

**INTER-CLASS SERIES SHOWS CLOSE RIVALRY IN ITS FIRST GAMES**

Fresmen Win Over Juniors
Senior Seconds Barely Beat Sophomores 17-15

A large crowd attended the first game of the Inter-Class Basketball series Tuesday night, played between the first teams of the Fresmen, who scored 38 points against the Juniors’ 20, and the second team of the Seniors who won over the Sophomores, 17-15. The Juniors excelled the Fresmen in skill, however, and the Seniors still held first place over the Sophomores.

The series was opened by the Fresmen class presenting their 1937 banner for the first time. Leading the line were Elizabeth M. Enneis, and Indra Zandstra, forage, and a stag-struck little poodle, the Freshmen marched around the Gym displaying their colors of purple and gold and then hung the banner in a most conspicuous place from the balcony.

(Continued on page 5, column 2)

**BARBARA MEAKER ’34 HEADS COMMITTEE III OF LEAGUE MEETING**

Committee Will Debate “The Opium Question”

**N. E. MODEL LEAGUE PLANS MEETING FOR MARCH**

At a recent meeting of the Executive Council of the New England Model League of Nations further plans for its eighth annual meeting, to be held at Harvard University with the College on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, March 8, 9, and 10, were discussed. The organization, consisting at the present time of thirty-three members or colleges, was founded in 1937 by the combined action of a number of New England colleges to stimulate interest in the procedure and activity of the League of Nations at Geneva, and to acquaint undergraduates interested in international affairs with the difficulties involved in present day diplomacy.

Over three hundred delegates from the various colleges attended the meeting of the League held last year at Smith College in Northampton, and more are expected next March in Cambridge. Two members have recently been admitted to the organization. Both these colleges, Northeastern University and Bennington College, have satisfactorily shown (Continued on page 4, column 1)

**W. D. HOAG, LYME PASTOR TO SPEAK AT VESPER**

Subject Is “Be Yourself”

The Reverend W. D. Hoag, Pastor of the Congregational Church of Old Lyme, will speak on “Be Yourself” at Vespers on Sunday, February 18th at seven o’clock. A native of Burlington, the Reverend Hoag attended the University of Vermont for two years in the Theological School in Harvard University doing graduate work. Afterwards he served a pastorate in Andover, N. H. from where he went to Old Lyme. He has been there for six years and has been an especial favorite with the young people of the parish.

**MUSIC CLUB WILL GIVE PARTY ON FEB. 19**

Entertainment Will Have Old-fashioned Atmosphere

The Music Club will have an unique meeting in Plant Base-" ment on Monday February 19, at 7:00 p.m. The program is to take the form of an old-fashioned party. The chief entertainment will be a genuine old-fashioned opera rendered in true style of the past. All those attending are strongly urged to come in costume. Prizes for the funniest and most original will be given. Of course there will be refreshments either of the old fashioned or modern variety.

All come and bring your jolliest spirits to the occasion.

**NEW BOARD MEMBERS ELECTED TO C. C. O. C.**

**S. O. B. I. I.**

Outing Club Calling in all Skis!
Every house please bring to the Gym at once any stray sleds, skis, or toboggans!

**THE LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS**

announces a FORMAL DANCE AND BRIDGE at Lighthouse Inn on February 22, at 9 o’clock
Tickets $1.10

**CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS**

**VOL. 19, NO. 14**

**MEET OLD FRIENDS MAKE NEW ONES**

**February 24 and 25**

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FREE SPEECH

(The Editors of the News do not hold themselves responsible for the opinions of the students, who are considered contributors.)

Dear Editors:

I believe the aim of every college to give its students those courses which would be most profitable to them. It is in this direction that I believe Connecticut should have a course in Journalism. Senior is over, and several intend to enter the field of Journalism and I haven’t a doubt but that they would be more if the opportunity for such study had been offered us here.

A large number of girls try out for News and Press Board each year but many of them have failed to become members because they have not known the proper style for newspaper writing. The English department here is large enough so that it appears that a course in Journalism could be easily added to be given at least once a week. Provision are made for the specific vocations which they hope to follow. Newspaper work holds a fascination for women as well as for men. Was it not a good chance for the woman who has had training in that line. I might mention, that in the same line, that further courses in Dramatics would also be valuable for these students.

Since Connecticut does have a large and capable faculty, why not some specialized vocational courses in Journalism, introduced when they would give a number of students a wide range of knowledge from which to choose a vocation and a more firm foundation before she attempts to enter upon it?

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]

(Continued on page 2, column 3)
Thoughts Brought On by the Combined Study of Wm. Shakespeare's Sonnets and the Girl Who Sits In Front of Me In Lit.

When I observe the guile of those who crave Their teachers to impress with love of book, And do profess themselves sweet Study's slave By many a forcedly eager upturned look; Who only scorn do feel for such as I Whose function is not just to warm the bench; Who at the sound of final bell do sigh; Whose fervor e'en the dullest lecture cannot quench;

Who, if they their watches must observe, Do so when teacher's glance is not their way; And who by dint of straining every nerve At end of term receive a well-earned "A"; Then do I envy not their empty glee; Why not relax, say I, and get a "C"?

(NSFA)—A student in a logic exam at Marquette ran out of subject matter after writing three pages, and he wrote: "I don't think you will read this far, and just to prove it I'll tell you about the baseball game I saw yesterday." For another five pages the student described the game, and he was never called on it.—Ring Two Phi.

(NSFA)—"I often wonder what is the effect on student morals in after life if the president gets up and talks about clean athletics and ideals of sport, when he knows, and they know, that players are bought and that coaches are secretly advising "holding" and other unethical practices in football, provided they can be done in such a way as to get by the referee. The president is responsible for development of sport on a decent plane, and that responsibility should be put plainly up to him."

WIND AND SNOW
are hard on the complexion.
Keep yours soft and fresh with every beauty aid from
HENRY'S CUT RATE STORE
Main Street New London

The Largest user of FINE TURKISH TOBACCOS

...one reason why Luckies taste better, smoother

In Turkey too, only the finest tobaccos are selected for Lucky Strike—the mildest leaves, the most delicate, the most aromatic. Lucky Strike is the world's largest user of fine Turkish tobaccos. Then these tender, delicate Turkish leaves are blended with choice tobaccos from our own Southland— to make your Lucky Strike a cigarette that is fully packed—so round, so firm—free from loose ends. That's why Luckies taste better, smoother. "It's toasted"—for throat protection—for finer taste.
STUDENTS ASKED TO SIGN PETITION CONCERNING LEAGUE OF NATIONS

Would it be an aid to international peace in these troublous times to have the United States join the League of Nations? Should there be an official American representation to Geneva to participate in League deliberations while the United States is not a League member?

Students in several classes are being called on to answer these questions in the affirmative. That is, a petition asking for these two actions as important to the cause of peace is being circulated in 750 colleges under sponsorship of the Intercollegiate Council on International Cooperation. President Roosevelt's policy as stated at the Democratic National Dinner last December.

"We are giving cooperation to the League in every possible way, but if America is to be averted the United States and Russia must come into the League. Much is being said both in the press and by the public in favor of revising the League Covenant to make it adaptable to the needs of the world as it is today." The final committee, the Secretary of Agriculture Wallace said, must be a new, vital, adventurous approach to the possibilities of coming years. "There has never been anything of this sort in the United States because hitherto our youth have not been able to see the reality of the coming generation to bear. Do the students want to see their brothers go off to be fodder for enemy guns? Do they want to be the men who have to pay the heavy taxes for generations? Do they realize that the present "turn for the better" in the industrial world is made possible by industries that build navies and make armaments? Each one must think for himself and as a war would affect herself. It is no light matter if the United States would state under what terms she would join the League of Nations.

The petition which was initiated by the League of Nations Association, with headquarters at 110 East 42d Street, New York, has the active support of a large number of national organizations. It is estimated that at least one million Americans will sign.

The preamble declares: "We, citizens of the United States, avow to avoid war and order... (Continued on page 6, column 3)"

STUDENTS ASKED TO ATTEND CONFERENCE AGAINST WAR

Mr. Alfhild Smith (Continued from page 5, column 2) is so many other conferences. Moreover, this organization feels able to finance delegates. Any student who is interested in going will have to pay her own fare, about five dollars. Will those interested please notify Elizabeth Turner, Winthrop, at once.

The plans at present call for a symposium at which President Mary E. Wooley, of Mount Holyoke, and Professor Warren W. Henderson, of the American League against War and Fascism; Devere Allen, editor of the World Tomorrow, and Mrs. Magna, National Commander of the D. A. R., will speak. Reports on the B. O. T. C. and the actions of the colleges during the last war will be given. Discussions will be centered around causes of war, and the students attending will have been through these during the last war. From this basis a united stand by the delegates may be made.

In a few days a questionnaire will be sent around to all students asking for their honest opinion as to the necessity of coming into the League and the various aspects of war. The greatest cooperation of all students in answering these questions at once seriously and as they honestly think upon the matter is necessary if the Connecticut delegates are to go to Smith armed with the real student opinion that is essential to the success of the conference.

This question of war that is now stirring all countries in the face is a matter of the greatest concern to all students at Connecticut. The taxes, the debts, the decadence of civilization, the horrors that result from war, are not abstract ideas to which they have not been subjected. Do the students want to see their brothers go off to be fodder for enemy guns? Do they want to be the men who have to pay the heavy taxes for generations? Do they realize that the present "turn for the better" in the industrial world is made possible by industries that build navies and make armaments? Each one must think for himself and as a war would affect herself. It is no light matter if the United States would state under what terms she would join the League of Nations.

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Becoming a beauty queen while running a beauty shop: Mary Elizabeth Beauty Salons 311 State St., New London, Conn.

Barbara Meeker '34, Heads Committee III at League of Nations Conference

New York, N. Y. (NSFA)---Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, in a recent address before the delegates to the National Conference on Students in Politics held in Washington at the same time as the Ninth Annual Conference of the American League against War and Fascism, said: "It is expected that at least one million Americans will sign."

"As a matter of fact," he asserted, "there is no reason to wonder if the colleges themselves are as vital as they should be in furnishing the leaders of the day worthwhileness worthwhile in extra-curricular activities."

"Any student who is interested in coming into the League of Nations at Geneva, is Chairman of the Council. The petition urges that "the United States reinstate the League's contribution to peace by stating the terms under which full membership may be resumed and by appointing in the meantime an official diplomatic representative to the League of Nations to participate in its deliberations."

Those who are promoting the petition say that it is to be voted on. It is not, they insist, one of those movements that ask much in hope of getting a little; but rather that what is petitioned for can and should be done at once. They believe these words would be peculiarly in harmony with President Roosevelt's policy as stated in his Woodrow Wilson Annexes Dinner last December.

President Roosevelt's declaration was: "We are giving cooperation to the League in every possible way, but if America is to be averted the United States and Russia must come into the League. Much is being said both in the press and by the public in favor of revising the League Covenant to make it adaptable to the needs of the world as it is today."

"We, citizens of the United States, avow to avoid war and order... (Continued on page 6, column 3)"
Dress Design Contest (Concluded from page 1, column 3)

Signers. Seven leading fashion experts who have seen the sketches we have received there is no doubt as to the designing ability of some of our young American College Girls."

RAIN

I love rain. Gently patterning, Softly chattering, Quietly battering The damp earth, I love rain. Musically falling, No halting or stalling, Tunefully calling Dead grasses rebirth, I love rain. Blurring my class notes, Demanding raincoats, Weather that just dotes On uncurling my hair. I love rain. Mud on my stocking, Not patterting but knocking, All guilty shoes, I love rain * * * * * * OY!! YEAH!! O thou so very snowy snow, First thou fallest Then thou pallest, Thy life is one of come and go. Thou snowly snow. Consider the poup, how he blush-eth— Yea, slops with damp, dank feet. Thou art no less than silent, Pals of galoshes, Yet thou too brethren sneezes, Sniifles and wheezes. O whether thou art cruel or kind, Snow, for Pete's sake make up thy mind!

IT'S STILL THE FASHION! to buy your own wunder with the Sheppard Wool from THE SPECIALITY SHOP State Street New London

PLEASANT SURROUNDINGS while you eat good food at STARR BROS., Inc.

Pres. Blunt's Chapel (Concluded from page 1, column 5)

from women interested in the applied music courses. Besides the regular private lessons, this year there is a new kind of applied music course has been initiated. Group lessons in singing and playing the piano will be given for the first time. Besides this the choir and the glee club offer opportunities for musical expression and are in themselves rewarding and entertaining.

For less formal singing, it is to be hoped that the outdoor theater will be used in the spring. Then there is a third group which consists of those girls who wish to know more about music, but don't want to be performers. For them, as well as for the others, the college provides concerts and recitals, yet it seems as though many people are in alert to them and this opportunity is not always taken. Here is a series of short informal musicals to be given in Windham, start Friday evening, February 24. If you are interested, which are a contribution of the music department, will be about one-half hour long and will be given twice a week. Still a further opportunity may be had for enjoyment of music in listening to the philharmonic orchestra over the radio on Sunday afternoons.

We need but open our eyes and our ears to make ourselves a more musical college than we are now.

In conclusion the President announced that the Lyman Allen museum will have a very interesting exhibit of fifty years of American painting. About the same time, under the auspices of the art club, Mr. Ames, curator of the museum will give a talk on the same subject.

RAIN

"Jules Verne's Omnibus, four weeks in one, and Hoby Dick, all decked out in the most entrancing blue cover. Next, there's a book which you will be interested in that institute of learning down yonder about fifty miles, perk up your ears—for the first time sold for one dollar, Doubleday, and Dor- ters, by Dr. Haggard, a professor at Yale. It is both enlightening and exciting—and maybe you'll be interested to know that Dr. Haggard's course in physiology is one of the most popular courses in the school. Miss Margaret Mead, who will speak in convocation on Febru-

Dr. Sockman Discusses Problem of Selling (Concluded from page 1, column 1)

Joy, not but not gruandly," no ma'am, the livelier in color and most interesting in material ever produced on this side of the Atlantic! Want to hear about some of them?

First, there are two old favorites—"

Jules Verne's Omnibus, four weeks in one, and "Hoby Dick, all decked out in the most entrancing blue cover. Next, there's a book which you will be interested in that institute of learning down yonder about fifty miles, perk up your ears—for the first time sold for one dollar, Doubleday, and Dor-ters, by Dr. Haggard, a professor at Yale. It is both enlightening and exciting—and maybe you'll be interested to know that Dr. Haggard's course in physiology is one of the most popular courses in the school. Miss Margaret Mead, who will speak in convocation on Febru-

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The BJstnC Candy Kitchen

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"Every-
"Inquiring Reporter"
(Concluded from page 2, column 1)
however, it will become harder to make the change, so if the change must come it should be decided upon now. I have always liked the name, Capron College, and this would retain the initials, C. C."—Lydia Albree, '35, Secretary of Junior Class.

"I am in favor of having the name changed; but why does everyone say she desires a change because it sounds like a state college. That idea is more or less snobby. I like the name, Hark-Beals, '36, Secretary-Treasurer of Student Government.

"Change the name? Absolutely no! Connecticut is a pretty name, and besides the expense which it would entail could be used much more advantageously toward the scholarship fund, or in other ways to improve the reputation and influence of the College."—Ann D. Crock-er, '34, Editor-in-chief of the College."—Lydia Albree, '35, Secretary-Treasurer of Student Government.

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"Out in the Middle West where I come from Connecticut College is thought to be a State institution. I don't think state colleges are rated as highly as others. Thames College is symbolic and beautiful."—Julia Belle Forgery, '37, Freshman Class President.

FELLMAN & CLARK
Florists

Youth Movement
(Concluded from page 1, column 2)
arriving desperately to get a mechanism for social justice enabling it to balance production with consumption and guide the nation in a 'decent, sensible way' in its relationship with other nations.

Wallace predicted a tremendously increased interest in politics on the part of youth when American political forces ultimately express themselves through a conservative and a liberal party. He said President Wilson used to feel hampered by the presence of conservatives and progressives in both parties, and that this anomaly now seems to be slowly in process of correction.

(N S F A)—Butler University, the college which pioneered in marriage courses, is now offering a course in the art of staying married.

FELLMAN & CLARK
Florists

League Petition
(Concluded from page 1, column 2)
that the Kellogg-Briand Pact (Pact of Paris) to which the United States is a party, and the League of Nations, can best prevent war.

Mindful of the fact that the United States is participating in many activities of the League of Nations.

Aware that without the privilege of membership in the League the United States is placed at a disadvantage, and the moral integrity of the world community is weakened.

STRICT JUSTICE

A freshman (as usual) at the University of Chicago was bewildered by the questions on his examination (even as you and I). As an excuse for his complete ignorance he wrote on his paper, "Only God knows the answers to these questions." The instructor in a spirit of fairness returned the paper with the addition of these words, "God gets an A; you get an F."—Florida Flambeau.