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Connecticut College

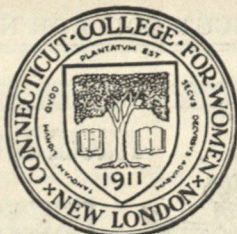
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CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS



VOL 20—No. 14

NEW LONDON, CONNECTICUT, FEBRUARY 16, 1935

Price Five Cents

C. C. To Participate In Model League Of Nations

To Represent Countries of Yugoslavia and Colombia

Mount Holyoke Host

Thirteen Students From C. C. To Attend

Connecticut College representing Yugoslavia and Colombia will this year take a central position at the Model League of Nations. It is almost the first time that Connecticut has had an opportunity to participate so actively. We are sending thirteen delegates who leave on Friday for the Conference. The delegation is headed by Betty Gerhart, '35 this year and participants are actively at work this week before the delegates are finally chosen who will represent the college.

The list of questions scheduled for discussion at the Model League, which is to meet at Mount Holyoke, on March 8 and 9, reveals material of unusual importance to present world affairs. The topics which are claiming first attention are, The Control of Munitions, Propaganda, The Terrorists' Activities, Sanctions, Regional Pacts, Non-Tariff Trade Barriers, and, of course, the Forty-Hour Week plan, which will be taken up by the I. L. O.

The first of these topics, following the Nye investigations, which started to operate this past summer, and which bore such international implications, is a problem which is occupying the world public at the present moment. In view of the additional appropriations granted to the Nye Commission, and moves on the part of Great Britain and of Italy to conduct similar investigations, as well as world-wide interest in the entire situation, the work of this committee looms as one of the most timely of the League's programme.

The question of Propaganda has greater implications than are at first apparent. Propaganda has already played a conspicuous role in the history of the world. It admittedly was one of the greatest of the factors which operated to delay the recognition of Russia by the United States. More recently, the dispute over the radio station, which was erected on the border-line of Germany and Austria, on German soil, and which continued to disperse propaganda, attracted international attention. Each nation naturally controls propaganda within its own limits, but now the nations are realizing the need to take some concerted measures to control newspaper and radio propaganda without the national boundaries.

The committee dealing with the

Continued to Page 3—Col. 1)

Two Speakers Discuss Women's Place In Politics

Miss Matthews and Mrs. Morrison Speak From Experience

Miss Anne Mathews, the only woman leader in Tammany Hall, spoke to a group of students gathered in Knowlton Salon, last Tuesday afternoon. The talk, which was sponsored by Miss Harrison, was divided into two main topics; the organization of machine government, and the place of women in politics.

Miss Matthews pointed out most clearly the utter impossibility of ever hoping to get independent representatives, if voters do not register and vote in the primaries. The explanation of this is very simple. The political bosses pick out candidates to run in the primaries who will be loyal to the party machine. Any party man has to vote as his

(Continued to Page 4—Col. 3)

C. C. Leads Guest List At Annual Wesleyan Winter House Parties

Aristophanes' "Lysistrata" Presented By Club

Connecticut College led the guest list at the annual Winter house parties of eight fraternities at Wesleyan the weekend of February 8, 9, 10. The majority of the girls came from schools throughout New England, although several Mid-western and Southern colleges were represented also.

The highlight of the festivities was the presentation of Aristophanes' "Lysistrata" by the Paint and Powder Club, undergraduate dramatic organization.

Formal house dances on both nights and a tea dance after the play in the afternoon, formed the other major activities of the weekend.

The following girls from C. C. attended: Betty Bennett, Winifred Nies, Gertrude Allen, Margaret Ames, Gretchen Kemmer, Kay Walbridge, Kay Andrus, Dorothy Chalcker, Shirley Durr, Prudence Johnson, Mary Randolph, Ruth Sheffield, Muriel Beyea, Mary Dunlap, Sheila Caffrey, Charlotte Pierson, Betty Rexford, Petey Boomer, Marie Schwenk, Ruth Stearns, Miriam Everett, Marjorie Mehl, Patricia Burton, Barbara Cairns, Ginger Hayes, Margaret McKelvey, Betty Talbot.

CONVOCATION February 19 RUTH NICHOLS

Subject: "The College Woman In Aviation"

O'Callaghan And St. Mary's Church Choir At Vespers

Is First Service Of Inter-Faith Month

The Vespers Service Sunday afternoon, the first in a series to be presented during Inter-Faith Month, was under the supervision of Raymond J. O'Callaghan, head of St. Mary's Church and Parochial School and of the Diocesan Social Service in New London. The choir of St. Mary's Church gave a part of their own regular Vespers song service.

Rev. O'Callaghan chose for his Scripture reading the eighth chapter of Mathew, which tells of the storm on the sea of Galilee. The study of this story provides profound meditation for members of all faiths. The storm of the sea of Galilee was the action of nature. Today men in all forms of society are employing their skills for their salvation, just as the disciples tried their best to navigate the boats by themselves. Religion steps in to offer its solution—the brotherhood of man. Our deliverance, unity, peace depend on the filial love which binds us to God. We may achieve this brotherhood by the universal agreement that God rules the universe, and by obedience to His will.

MID-WINTER FORMAL AND TEA DANCE TO TAKE PLACE TODAY

All Plans To Be Kept Secret Until The Event

Today is the day when everybody's curiosity concerning the prom will be satisfied. What are the decorations to be like? How are the waitresses to be dressed? Both of these questions have been asked many times. Today they will be answered. But here is a little enlightenment, the names of the eighth girls who are acting as waitresses.

Kay Woodward, Madlyn Hughes, Betty Osterman, Eleanor Krekler, Charlotte Pierson, Miriam Everett, Isobel Arnold, Pettie Mendillo.

It is a big day for the entire college—so have fun!

Vespers—7 p. m.
Samuel S. Ruderman
Rabbi of Congregation
Beth-el of New London

Phi Beta Kappa Admits The Delta Of Connecticut

First Basket Ball Game Of Season Played Tuesday

Freshman Mascot—A Goose—Is Revealed Amid Cheers

The first basketball game of the season was played this last Tuesday night. At the game that mysterious secret—the freshman mascot was revealed. Amid great hilarity a goose with a ribbon of the class color, red, waddled along in the march. Cheers and shouts filled the Gym as the games progressed. The results of the games were Seniors-Sophomores, 41-15; Juniors-Fresh, 35-27.

The line-ups were as follows: Seniors—Bates, Creighton, Baylis, LaCourse, Rademan, Fordyce, Howell, Boomer and Martin; Juniors—Merrick, Stark, Vanderbilt, Thomas and Chittim; Sophomores—Irving, Kirkman, Waring, Moore, Lyon, Subs. Doty, VonColdtz and Haines; Freshmen—Anderson, Austin, Crandall, Earle, McGourty, Nelson, Olin and Vanderbilt.

The Seniors and Juniors won. The Freshman won for skill.

Dartmouth Winter Carnival Reported By Participant

Doris Gilbert Chosen As One Of Queen's Court

"Pardon our northern accent, Pardon our frosty fall, Pardon our funny customs—We're planning t'amuse y'all."

And we were very much amused. A good number of Connecticut "gals"—along with a goodlier number of Smith and Wellesleyites, we are forced to admit—adjourned to Dartmouth last week end for the annual, and this time very special Silver Anniversary Carnival. The frosty fall didn't bother us much for very obvious reasons, and although C. C. didn't come off with any prizes in winter sports, everyone looked very normal and comfortable in the usual ski suits. We were all anxious to see the Queen. She was Pauline Webster, and was crowned Friday night at the very lovely pageant known as the "Jottunheimer Eiskorneval" (not a soul dared to pronounce it aloud.) Doris Gilbert was chosen to be one of the Queen's Court we are proud to say. After that there were fraternity dances that went on and on, with people dropping in now and again at the College Cafe for eggs and bacon.

(Continued to Page 4—Col. 2)

Pres. C. S. Northup And Pres. Blunt Conduct Ceremony

Initiation Is Held

Many Distinguished Delegates Are Present

The installation of the Delta of Connecticut of Phi Beta Kappa took place on February 13 at a ceremony held in Knowlton Salon. Professor Clark S. Northup, of Cornell, President of the United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa, and President Katherine Blunt conducted the meeting. The program was as follows:

ACADEMIC PROCESSION

Led by President Northup and President Blunt

GREETINGS FROM:

Professor Clark S. Northup of Cornell, President of the United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa
President David A. Robertson of Goucher, Chairman of the Committee on Qualifications

Yale, Alpha of Connecticut, Trinity, Beta of Connecticut, Professor Arthur Adams, Secretary Wesleyan, Gamma of Connecticut, Professor W. G. Cady, President The New England Conference, Professor W. T. Hastings of Brown, Secretary

His Excellency, the Honorable Wilbur L. Cross, Governor of Connecticut, Trustee of Connecticut College, and Charter Member of Delta of Connecticut

OTHER REPRESENTATIVES
Pembroke, the Women's Section of Alpha of Rhode Island, Mrs. Vincent A. D'Atri, President

Smith, Zeta of Massachusetts, Professor F. Warren Wright
Wellesley, Eta of Massachusetts, Professor Helen S. French, Secretary

Mount Holyoke, Theta of Massachusetts, Professor Blanche Brotherton

Radeliffe, Iota of Massachusetts, Miss Emma M. Denkinger, President

Wheaton, Kappa of Massachusetts, Professor Caro Lynn, President
New London Association of Phi Beta Kappa, Mr. Fred L. Newton, President

New London Branch, American Association of University Women, Mrs. Fred L. Newton

CEREMONY OF INSTALLATION

President Northup presiding
PRESENTATION OF CHARTER

INITIATION OF HONORARY

(Continued to Page 3—Col. 3)

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

ESTABLISHED 1916

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HARVARD WISCONSIN

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EDITORIAL

The current conflict of opinions regarding war and peace are apt to leave the average individual in a quandary as to which attitude is preferable. We go to the movies where almost every news reel is an advocate of large defensive programs. The New Republic points out in a recent issue, the political attitude and like leaning in the picture, "Devils of the Air". Of course Hearst is at the back of most of the movie propaganda, but nevertheless he represents, to a large extent, the moneyed powers of this country. On the other hand, innumerable polls of college students are brought to our attention to show us that, not only is peace preferable, but also that the best way of achieving it is by avoiding the League of Nations with its international entanglements and by limiting armaments.

These students are looking at the question from an unselfish point of view, with aims towards saving millions of lives and rescuing future generations from the burdens of debts incurred by war. In trying to pull the country out of its present economic condition, they are making an effort to avoid all unnecessary expenses. Certainly those expenses incurred by war are superfluous. The student body usually recognizes these truths, but is at a loss as to how to remedy them. By merely taking a greater interest in current affairs, seeing the fallacies in war programs, and by influencing our friends to think as we do, we are building up what will eventually be the only point of view. We are continually told that soon our generation must take over the helm of political affairs, but it has become one of those trite statements to which little attention is paid. Just pause a moment and let it impress you in its full import. And, to be trite again, remember that the most important things are those which develop gradually and, therefore, powerfully.

—C—C—N—

Something new in close contact between college alumni and faculty took place at Iowa State College (Ames) recently when four members of that institution's engineering staff conversed by short-wave with three alumni in Schenectady, N. Y.

—C—C—N—

Will Rogers, America's ace humorist, has been invited to attend the Rollins College (Winter Park, Fla.) founders' day exercises, at which he will be given a Batchelor of the Art of Making People Grin, Laugh and Guffaw degree.

—C—C—N—

West Virginia University (Morgantown) physicists are now tuning in Australian short-wave stations on new receiving sets that have been installed by them.



Janey Kellog's voice could be heard on the basketball courts last Tuesday nite, cheering the Freshmen to victory. And why not? She's official cheerleader and a good one, too.

Further investigations about the "civilian" Lacey House took to dinner brought forth the startling news that he was a former cadet of the U. S. C. G. Academy. We liked his uniform, but "all is not gold that glitters."

"Allie" Scaritt Parker won her way to fame at the Dartmouth Carnival. If you look closely in a certain news-reel, you'll discover this freshman having a glorious time.

The freshmen suggest a vote of thanks to Dr. Leib for the use of his duck at the basket-ball game. He makes a mighty fine mascot, according to the freshmen.

Our sophisticated "young things"

CLUBS

EDUCATION CLUB

Education Club has made an important innovation in the opportunities it offers to students. The club is sponsoring a splendid series of talks by various secondary school principals in Connecticut. These talks are for the benefit of those seniors who are planning to become teachers, and the general topic will be, "What Qualities I Look For In Selecting Teachers".

Miss Edell, principal of St. Margaret's School in Waterbury, and Mrs. Day, principal of Mrs. Day's School in New Haven, will speak soon. Dr. Mark May of Yale, author of "Character and Personality Tests", will address the club on May 10. Mr. Franklin Pierce, director of the Connecticut State Bureau of Teacher Preparation, will speak in the near future on "The Training of Teachers". All those interested are invited to take advantage of these talks.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

The Home Economics Club held a meeting in Vinal Cottage on Monday night, February 2. The club is writing papers and preparing projects for exhibition at the science convention to be held at Amherst College on April 13. The members are also continuing their work on clothes for the poor families in town.

SPANISH CLUB

The advanced group of the Spanish Club will meet on Thursday, February 21. Miss Biaggi will discuss Zorrilla and read some of his

showed their enthusiasm for an age-old custom. February 14th was a busy day for the Post Office with all of Dan Cupid's messages coming and going.

Certain Copelanders have demonstrated their salesmanship ability recently. But then, again, who is there that has to be "talked into" buying food?

BASKETBALL GAMES NOW SCHEDULED

The basketball games for the season are scheduled as follows: Tuesday, Feb. 19, Senior-Freshman First teams, Junior-Sophomore Second teams; Friday, Feb. 22, Junior-Sophomore First teams, Senior-Freshman Second teams; Tuesday, Feb. 26, Sophomore-Freshman First teams, Senior-Junior Second teams; Friday, March 1, Senior-Junior First teams, Sophomore-Freshman Second teams.

poetry. Mr. Sanchez will lead a discussion on modern poetry and will read some of the works of modern Spanish poets. All those interested are invited to attend.

FRENCH CLUB

The speaker who addressed the French Club on Friday, February 8, was Miss Margaret Jones, a graduate of an American university who has spent five years in Paris and the provinces. Her talk was a travelogue on Paris and other parts of France. Miss Jones gave those present an idea of what theatres, restaurants, music houses, etc. to visit while in France, and told some of her own experiences.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

International Relations Club sponsored a talk by Mrs. James W. Morrisson on Thursday, February 14, in Knowlton Salon. Her subject was "How We Got the Vote".

HOLLYWOOD ART THEATRE

The Hollywood Art Theatre is in the market to buy original plays, plots, ideas, dramatic sketches and stories.

All material submitted must be original with the author, not copied or taken in whole or in part from other work not the property of the sender, as same is a violation of the laws of the United States.

On all material accepted, arrangements with the author for payment will be made, and same paid promptly.

All unaccepted manuscripts to be returned must be accompanied by a self-addressed stamped envelope.

FREE SPEECH

(The Editors of the News do not hold themselves responsible for the opinions expressed in this column. In order to insure the validity of this column as an organ for the expression of honest opinion, the editor must know the names of contributors.)

Dear Editor:

How many of the concerts that we have heard this year at college are going to leave any lasting impressions? Even now can we distinctly recall any of the program which our first concert artist played.

Music does have its part in all every-day living. In college it becomes one of the pleasanter relaxations, one of the better kinds of diversion. Therefore it should be a music which is not mediocre. If music is this completion of well-rounded living, it should be the best there is.

It seems to me that one well-chosen program, played as artistically as can be done is worth many times more than a jumble of programs whose portrayal means little more than a few hours of piano playing. One naturally feels more inspired after listening to an artist who is universally known; it is merely the performer himself who does this. But think what greater enjoyment and worth one gains from his music. To say that you have been able to hear Myra Hess or Harold Baur in itself means more than to discuss an entire program of someone who seems to be neither one place nor the other in the musical profession.

I would say that our concerts would be greatly improved if one or two truly great artists were selected for the season rather than a smattering of nondescript performers. The financial situation would not be impaired as far as I can see; it costs no more for one outstanding person than it does for several half-way individuals.

In my estimation our concerts this year have not adequately satisfied those who depend upon music to give them the enjoyment they have a right to expect from it. I feel it is a matter to which consideration should be given.

1937

—C—C—N—

Dear Editor:

The objection has been brought to our attention that not many of the concerts that we have heard this year at college are going to leave any lasting impression, and that even now we cannot recall distinctly any of the programs which our first concert artist played.

Music does have its part in all every-day living. In college it becomes one of the pleasanter relaxations, one of the better kinds of diversions. Therefore it should be good music.

The argument has been brought up that one well chosen program played as artistically as can be done is worth many times more than many less important programs. It is true that one feels more inspired after listening to an artist who is known universally, and that one may have a lasting impression of that artist, but in listening to a program, who counts more, the artist or the program? Is it the personality of the artist whom we admire or the good music? It should be the music!

It is true that we should have one or two great concert artists come to the college every year, but we need the monthly concerts for the proper appreciation of music. The performers who are not so well known can furnish just as good a background and appreciation of music as can the greater artists who may be such just because they made their debut at the proper time.

1936

—C—C—N—

Exactly one cow, 7,000 buns, and 300 gallons of cider were consumed at a freshman-sophomore barbecue held at Michigan State College (East Lansing).

—C—C—N—

The discovery of 1,700 new and variable stars, each a new "yardstick" for fathoming the depths of space, has been reported by Dr. Harlow Shapley, director of the Harvard University observatory and a University of Missouri alumnus.

—C—C—N—

A chapter of Sigma Gamma Epsilon, national honorary geology, mining, metalurgy and ceramics fraternity, has been installed on the Miami University (Oxford, Ohio) campus.

C. C. TO PARTICIPATE IN MODEL LEAGUE OF NATIONS

(Continued from Page 1—Col. 1)

terrorists' activities will derive much of its material from the Yugoslavian situation. When the Hungarian government was accused of having harbored camps of these terrorists, the matter was brought up before the League Council. The decision of this body, however, was merely to place the blame on certain indefinitely named individuals, and to exonerate the government of any actual guilt in the matter. Following this, Captain Eden introduced a proposal which, in effect, would result in the establishment of some sort of World Court to pass judgment on all such problems. The question of extraditing a man for political offense is naturally likely to prove of great interest.

Sanctions, and Regional Pacts, which will be the problems of Committee number 1, are receiving increased attention today. The situation in the Chaco, and with China and Japan, have illustrated the felt need of developing some means of international pressure to operate for peaceful arbitration. On January 16, the League of Nations Assembly's Chaco committee, establishing a major precedent, unanimously recommended that all League members end their arms embargo in so far as it applies to Bolivia and strengthen it in so far as it applies to Paraguay. The resolution adopted does not mention Sanctions or Article XVI, but the action, all admit, amounts to the first application of sanctions and to condemning Paraguay henceforth as the aggressor in the Chaco war. The interest in the possibility of regional pacts is seen in the present attempt to get Germany to sign the Eastern Locarno, which would, in turn, effect a large number of other nations indirectly.

Much of the problem of the non-tariff trade barriers is nothing more than the attempt of the different nations of the world to effect their

economic nationalism. The effort is to create barriers which would effectively increase the national exports, while diminishing the imports. Such barriers are the quota, which has been so well developed by France, and managed currency, with which the United States and Great Britain have been experimenting.

The I. L. O. will be discussing a topic which is of interest to the United States in particular, in view of her having recently joined this organization. The subject of the forty hour week is of especial interest in view of the present debate in this country over hours of labor.

The papers and periodicals are carrying daily reports pertaining to each of these questions, and the Model League does well to concentrate its attention on problems of such timely interest and importance. With such a programme of challenging material, we are anticipating some contributions of real merit to be made to all of these international problems.

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(Continued from Page 1—Col. 5)

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DARTMOUTH WINTER CARNIVAL REPORTED

(Continued from Page 1—Col. 4)

It might well have been "Home Port" because "everybody" was there.

Saturday morning, when some of us were catching a few winks, there were hockey games and ski races. The Intercollegiate Ski Jumping Tournament held at three o'clock brought out Carnival guests en masse.

Saturday night found us back at the Fraternity Houses dancing.

There were a million and one things to do. Given two weeks we might have covered them all, tobogganning, skating, to say nothing of Gilbert and Sullivan's "Pirates of Penzance" which was given by the Dartmouth Players.

The snow sculpturing was very lovely. Almost everything imaginable was represented—a sphinx, the north wind, several nude ladies who looked very cold, and one huge King Kong, so tall we couldn't fig-

ure out how it was built. The graceful figure of a girl on skates, won first prize.

So it was really a great success, this Dartmouth week-end. Let's have lots more funny customs, if that's what you call them, and as for the northern accent (we call it a line), the southern drawl doesn't have a chance from now on.

TWO SPEAKERS DISCUSS WOMEN IN POLITICS

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

machine dictates, otherwise he is liable not to run again for office. As it is, about 99% of the people in our nation do not vote in the primaries, and as a consequence the machine is able time and again to carry the vote.

So far the number of women who have successfully entered politics is very small. If any woman wants to ever work her way into a desirable position, she will have to first establish her reputation in another field, as Miss Frances Perkins did

in the field of social work. Miss Matthews emphasized the fact that women have not as yet shone sufficient interest or initiative to justify the tremendous fight that was waged to secure for them the privilege of voting.

Mrs. Morrison of Groton, formerly of Chicago, spoke Thursday on "How We Got The Vote". In explaining the means by which women were able to obtain their vote, Mrs. Morrison continued the subject of women's place in politics discussed by Miss Matthews on Tuesday. Mrs. Morrison has taken an active part in the suffrage movement, having served as first Vice President of the National League of Women Voters, President of the Illinois League of Women Voters, and Secretary of the National Women Suffrage Association. At present she is a member of the Institute of Pacific Relations, Tokyo.

Knox and Monmouth college football teams met on the gridiron for the fiftieth time Thanksgiving Day.

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