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Connecticut College

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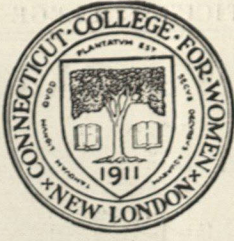
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# CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS



VOL. 22 NEW LONDON, CONNECTICUT, FEBRUARY 17, 1937 No. 13

## Former Member of Britain's House of Commons to Speak

**Barrister, Traveler, Social Worker Comes to the United States on National Tour**

Miss Jennie Lee, well-known lecturer on present-day political problems will speak at Convocation on February 23 at 4 o'clock.

Miss Lee has the distinction of being the youngest person ever to be elected to the House of Commons of Great Britain. She was elected in 1929 by the Lanark constituency, representing the miners of Southern Scotland. Her skill in debate was utilized for the passage of laws protecting women, improving working conditions in factories and mines.

Wide experience in foreign countries, coupled with extensive study of foreign relations, has given Miss Lee an unusual understanding of the causes and effects of war. She has just arrived from Spain, where she spent considerable time studying its turmoil at close range. Previous to that she was doing newspaper work in Russia, France, and Germany.

Miss Lee had a brilliant record at the University of Edinburgh. She received especial recognition for her excellence in English and History. Feeling that a knowledge of law would help her to serve her party and her people, she studied law and was graduated as a barrister.

During her lecture tour of United States two years ago Miss Lee made many friends. Her engaging Scotch accent, her pleasing personality, and her earnest desire to achieve social justice compel attention. This year she has been brought to the United States by the League for Industrial Democracy and the Emergency Peace Campaign for a national speaking tour.

## Main Aspects of Work Well-done Proposed By President Blunt

Speaking recently in Chapel, President Blunt set forth the two main aspects of work well-done. Apropos the end of a semester, she asked us to look back over our work of the year; has it been done well or indifferently? Have we done as well as possible, had the fun, joy and intellectual satisfaction from it?

"One aspect of work," said Miss Blunt, "is good workmanship, a passion for thoroughness, the desire to be as accurate, thorough, and complete as possible. The expression 'good work' shouldn't be limited to manual but applied to intellectual work as well."

It is harder to analyze and talk about the second aspect, original thinking. It is the ability to connect one piece of work with preceding information. Miss Blunt spoke of the comprehensive examinations which have been under discussion for Connecticut. "They represent the nearest approach to originality and creative thinking," she said.

"I hope you will all keep these two thoughts in mind and use them this semester," concluded Miss Blunt.



JENNIE LEE

## Seven Delegates At Annual Conference

This past weekend seven students represented Connecticut College at the Northfield Midwinter Conference held at East Northfield, Mass. They were among the three hundred delegates who came from colleges all over New England to attend this annual conference of the student Christian Movement. A small part of the group was made up of leaders of the gatherings, foreign and graduate students, and executives of the S. C. M. board in Boston. The majority of this number, however, were students who are vitally interested in the questions of finding a working peace and an adequate interpretation of religion for the college student of today.

The theme of the conference was "The Religion of Jesus—Gradual Growth or Radical Change?" In order to present many opinions on the question, leaders and students were given an opportunity to express their views. Two of the important

(Continued to Page 6, Column 3)

SYKES FUND  
presents  
William Lyon Phelps  
speaking on  
"Truth and Poetry"  
Wednesday, March 17th  
8:00 p. m.  
Gym Tickets \$1

## Committees For Commencement

Margaret Coulter, chairman of 1937 commencement, and Emroy Carlough, senior president, have announced the selection of the following committee chairmen and members for commencement:

**Senior Prom and Banquet**—Jessie A. Foley, chairman; Leonore Gilson, chaperons; Mildred Garnett, flowers; Betty Carson, tickets; June Santee, waitresses; and Barbara Haines, orchestra.

**Class Gift**—Elise Thompson, chairman; Virginia Deuel, Betty Schlesinger, and Marion Zabriskie.

**Engraving**—June Santee, chairman; Edith Burnham and Ruth Barr.

**Class Day**—Norma Bloom, chairman; Cornelia Tillotson, Margaret Aymar, and Fay Irving.

:o:

## "Dover Road" To Be Given Here Soon

On Saturday, February 27, Wig and Candle, in collaboration with the Paint and Powder Club of Wesleyan University, will present *The Dover Road* by A. A. Milne.

This production, the first to be attempted here with actual male characters, promises to be one of the outstanding presentations of the year.

In order to facilitate admittance, each student, faculty member, and his family will be required to present at the door the card which Wig and Candle is distributing to all members of Connecticut College. This card must be kept by the recipient as it will be required for admittance to all future dramatic performances.

## Catholic, Jewish, Protestant Representatives Meet at C. C.

**SENIORS, NOTICE!**  
Final installment on Senior Class dues must be paid to Betty Dixon, class treasurer, by Thursday, February 18th. Miss Dixon will receive payments in her room, 215 Windham, all Thursday afternoon. Subscriptions to *Koiné* are now being taken by Doris Wheeler and Fay Irving. The price is \$3.25 but only \$1.00 must be paid down now. Be sure to order your copy.

## Informal Student Recital Thursday

An informal student recital will be presented by the vocal and piano students of the music department, Thursday evening, February 18, in Windham living room.

The entire program will be as follows:

Linden Lea	Williams
Marion Chandler '39	
To the Sea	MacDowell
Marie Schwenk '38	
Amarilli	Caccini
Anna L. Soukup '40	
May Night	Palmgren
Virginia Belden '37	
The Second Minuet	Besly
Mary Elaine DeWolfe '39	
Melodie	Rachmaninoff
Betty Fairbank '38	
Il Neige	Bemberg
Rosamond Brown '37	
La Fileuse	Raff
Dorothy Leu '39	
Accompanist: M. Louise Cook '37	

## Convocation Postponed

Professor T. V. Smith of the University of Chicago, who was to have spoken at Convocation on February 16, was unable to come because of illness. It is hoped that he may come later in the year. He is prominent in the fields of politics and philosophy.

## Delegates to Inter-Faith Conference Discuss Relations of Religious Sects

The annual Inter-faith Conference at Connecticut College will be held next Sunday afternoon and evening, February 21, in conjunction with the National Conference of Jews and Christians, which exists for the promotion of "Justice, Amity, Understanding and Cooperation among Catholics, Jews and Protestants in America." Dr. Everett R. Clinchy, director of this movement will be here.

At 3:30 p. m. there will be a panel discussion by student delegates in Knowlton Salon, on the general topic of *Common Tasks for Inter-faith Cooperation on the Basis of Jewish-Christian Idealism*, which will be subdivided into the following smaller topics:

1. Making America Safe for Differences:
    - a. Removing prejudice against Jews. (Brown student.)
    - b. Removing prejudice against Catholics. (Yale student.)
    - c. Removing prejudice against Negroes. (Wesleyan student.)
    - d. In government—the preserving of American democracy. (Connecticut student.)
  2. Making our Economic Order Safe for Human Beings:
    - a. Production—why? (Hartford Theological Seminary student.)
    - b. Production—how? (Connecticut State student.)
- Each of the above topics will be discussed by the student delegate for ten minutes, after which there will be opportunity for general discussion. (Continued to Page 6, Column 1)

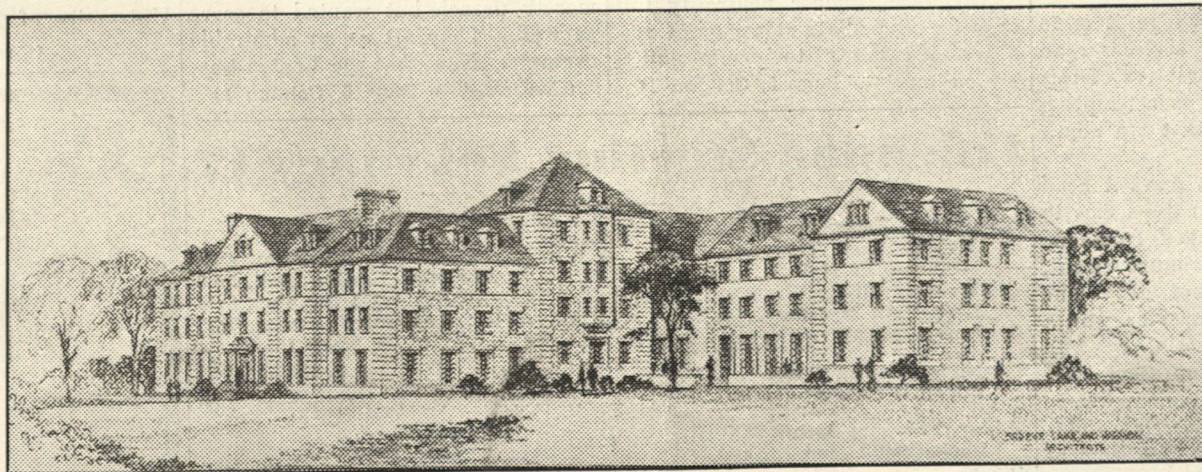
## Professor Seamster Of Yale Takes Over Education Course

Professor F. C. Seamster, instructor in the graduate school of Education at Yale University, is presenting the course in Secondary Education at Connecticut College this semester. He served for five years as principal of the Norfolk, Nebraska High School. Then he took a position as Professor of Secondary Education and Director of Training at Eastern State College in Madison, South Dakota. Professor Seamster teaches during the summer sessions at the Colorado State College of Education.

After receiving his B.A. degree at Colorado State College and his M.A. at the University of Colorado, Professor Seamster studied a year in Columbia, a year in Yale, and a summer at the Mexican National University.

Professor Seamster intimated that he has been interested in Connecticut College since he first visited the campus in 1920, when there were only three buildings. Every year since that time he has returned to observe the growth of the college. Consequently, Professor Seamster is not entirely new to us nor are we entirely new to him.

## New Dormitory To Be Erected Soon



Architects' Drawing of New Dormitory with Jane Addams at Right

Plans have been completed for the new dormitory adjacent to Jane Addams House by the architects, Shreve, Lamb, and Harmon of New York, and ground will be broken very soon. The building contract has been given to A. F. Peaslee, Inc., of Hartford. The firm of Coggeshall and Jukes will do the interior decoration of the public rooms. The building will house seventy-five students, and the total cost furnished will be about \$200,000. As yet, no name has been decided on, but the dormitory will be completely apart from Jane Addams House, connected only through the kitchen which was built with a view to supplying two buildings.



# CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

ESTABLISHED 1916

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## Swan Song

Senior Spirit has become a last year's legend around here, and at the present it looks as though the class of '37 literally will die out before June, or if it does survive, a new precedent for class indifference will be set. Is the senior inertia a result of utter mental fatigue—has the strain of three years proven too great a task or has experience, which should enable them to eliminate obstacles, built up a negative attitude toward campus activities? An invincible fortification such as this is hindering the spirit of the undergraduates and placing the brunt of responsibility on them when it should be the duty of every Senior to be the guiding figure. Contingent living is necessary for success in any line of endeavor and the Seniors lack of cooperation is deeply felt. You Seniors are indispensable. Perhaps you have failed to realize the importance of the services which you can so readily render, and which are so invaluable. With the beginning of the basketball games on Friday night why not drag that old rollicking spirit from the attic, dust it off, and infuse the campus with it?

:o:

## Tapping

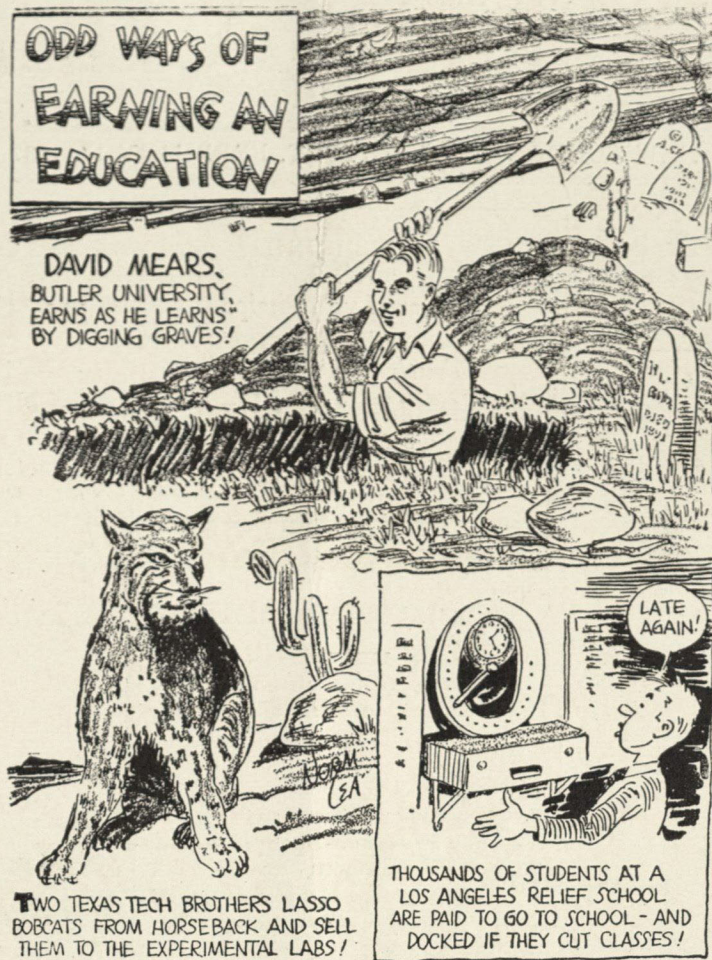
The Honor System! What a privilege it is to be able to work under such a student-supervised organ of government! But are we availing ourselves of this privilege and achieving the integrity it is attempting to promote? It is with deep regret that we admit failure in some respects.

Cheating—that ugly monster which rears its head each year despite our efforts to restrain it—seems to be an eternal problem. We have changed from one system to another in our attempts at improvement, yet we have advanced very little, if at all. The pledge which was in practice for a semester was a downright farce.

Now Cabinet and the House of Representatives have once more deliberated on the question and have suggested another idea—the tapping system. This idea was approved at the last Student Government meeting and will be on trial until the next amalgamation. The least we can do is give the system a fair trial. Exams are over but that is no reason for laxity in observance of the system.

If we want a real Student Government with a successful Honor System, cooperation is necessary. If we as individuals build up our own personal integrity, the total effect will make superfluous any preventative measures for dishonesty. The Honor System—make it mean what it says!

# CAMPUS CAMERA



## Peace Patter

Every twenty-four hours, the United States spends approximately \$3,000,000 on its army and navy.

\* \* \* \* \*

Rear Admiral Byrd will act as honorary chairman of "No Foreign War" crusade to be launched by the Emergency Peace Campaign on April 6, the 20th anniversary of America's entrance into the World War. Enlisted in the crusade are such outstanding Americans as Harry Emerson Fosdick, Frank E. Gannett and William Allen White.

\* \* \* \* \*

President Roosevelt and Secretary of State Cordell Hull recently asked that congress extend the reciprocal trade agreements program, which expires on June 12—economic strife resulting from discriminating trade barriers is one of the most fruitful sources of war.

\* \* \* \* \*

Latest war industry to bring wealth to Australia is that of growing apricots—apricot stones contain materials for powerful explosives and now the demand is greater than the supply. The market is entirely over seas.

\* \* \* \* \*

The recent house neutrality bill calls for immediate stoppage of munition shipments to every nation (Continued to Page 5, Column 1)

## Food for Thought

by ANNE DARLING '38

How many of you assiduous searchers after knowledge recognized the beautiful pastels that have adorned the library walls? When for a moment your eyes strayed from the printed page or you dallied at the desk awaiting some volume on reserve you were handsomely rewarded for your idleness. There are some sixteen crayon sketches executed by Edith Cowles portraying the Legend of St. Francis as conceived by Giotto di Bondone. These frescoes, some six hundred years old, now are in the Upper Church of Assisi. Many of them like the Sermon to the Birds, St. Francis giving a cloak to a Poor Knight, or curing a Wounded Man, are well known. Miss Cowles has been very faithful in her copying, giving the spirit of the work and refraining from touching up the ravages of time. The simplicity and grandeur of Giotto has been excellently reproduced in these small delicate prints.

This tribute to St. Francis gives much material for thought. St. Francis and the Franciscans are associated with the doing of things. These friars were not content to merely preach but wanted to serve as well. They set us an admirable example. Now that the Lenten Season is upon us (Continued to Page 5, Column 1)

## Calendar Starting February 17

### Wednesday, February 17th

Deshon House Tea ..... Windham, 4:00  
Lecture—Dr. Hale ..... 309 New London Hall, 5:00  
Sophomore Song Practice ..... 111 Fanning, 6:45  
Math Club Meeting ..... Commuter's Room, 7:15  
Junior Song Practice ..... Mary Harkness

### Thursday, February 18th

Informal Student Recital ..... Windham, 7:00

### Friday, February 19th

Basketball Game ..... Gym

### Saturday, February 20th

Spanish Club—Ramiro Arratia ..... Windham, 4:00

### Sunday, February 21st

Panel Discussion ..... Knowlton, 3:30—5:00  
Vespers—Inter-Faith Symposium ..... Gym, 7:00

### Tuesday, February 23rd

Basketball Game ..... Gym  
Convocation—Jennie Lee ..... Gym, 4:00

### Wednesday, February 24th

Home Economics Club Meeting ..... Knowlton, 7:15



(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.)

To the Editor of C. C. News:

This is an attempt to explain away my astonishing error in replying to your question about who invented the first automobile. It may not quite convince persons of penetrating intelligence, but there are not many such.

May I refer you to volume 74, page 213, of *The American Historical Lookout*, and ask you to read there the following? "At the annual meeting of the American Historical Guild, held in San Francisco on December 30, 1928, it was formally decided by the meeting that, in view of the factual uncertainties concerning who first invented the automobile, the interests of sound and patriotic history will be best served by attributing that invention to the great industrialist, philanthropist, and inventor, Henry Ford, whose important services to American civilization render him conspicuously worthy of this distinction."

Further, may I ask you to look in volume 243, at page 36, of *The Bugle Call*, of the Daughters of American History, and read on the same subject? "Following the pronouncement of the American Historical Guild, in December 1928, as to Henry Ford's paternity of the automobile, we hereby declare our firm and unalterable conviction that any effort to establish any other paternity for this invention indicates a subversive attitude toward our American institutions and in all probability proceeds from Moscow."

I cannot conclude without urging that the editors of *News* investigate carefully this whole matter, to see whether they have not been made the victims of Bolshevik propaganda or of someone's insincere levity. Henry W. Lawrence

:o:

## C. C. Graduate Studying In Germany Tells Experiences

(Editor's Note—The following letter was received recently by President Blunt from Gertrude Weyhe '36, who is at present an exchange student studying at the University of Berlin. It should prove interesting to everyone, especially those contemplating the possibility of further study in Germany.)

Dear President Blunt:

There have been innumerable times this winter when I have been thankful for my liberal education at Connecticut, and for the wholesome and alert attitude that the faculty and student body has; and perhaps, most of all for our independence, and the opportunity to make our own decisions and act for ourselves.

My experiences here are not making me realize these things for the first time, but one is doubly aware of those advantages when brought face to face with a system totally different from ours; and one is amazed to find the two extremes existing simultaneously.

This year is a great opportunity, not only to be able to continue my studies for several semesters at the University of Berlin, but also to develop an under-

(Continued to Page 4, Column 3)

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## Recital Presented By Drane Sisters

A duo-violin recital was presented by Virginia and Mary Drane, accompanied by Alexander Alexan at the piano, in the College Gymnasium Thursday evening, February 11, as a feature of the Connecticut College Concert Series. Duo-violin is a comparatively new field, and a promising one. The Drane sisters have been studying since the age of eight, separately, but have been playing together for about five years. They have studied with Mischa Mischakoff, and are now under the tutelage of Yehudi Menuhin's teacher.

The entire program was as follows:

*Locillet* ..... Sonata, No. 2  
Largo  
Allegro con fuoco  
Grave  
Allegro con brio  
*Mozart* ..... Concerto in D  
Allegro con spirito  
Andante  
Allegro molto  
*Stoessel* ..... Suite Antique  
Bourrée  
Aria  
Gigue  
*Kreisler* ..... Liebesfreud  
..... La Chasse  
*Sinding* ..... Adagio (Suite, Op. 92)  
*Ries* ..... Perpetual Motion

## Religious Meaning Of Carroll's Story Told

"Alice in Wonderland" has a religious meaning," stated Dr. C. Leslie Glenn of Cambridge, Massachusetts, at Vespers last Sunday. Dr. Glenn illustrated this statement with three well-known episodes from Lewis Carroll's classic. He chose the incident of the Cheshire Cat whose smile could be seen apart from its body, as a symbol of abstract virtue. In connection with this, he urged us to cultivate an interest in others as individuals; not to regard them as a background for our own personalities.

Dr. Glenn also recalls the incident of the Duchess running to keep up with the moving ground. This symbolizes the moving world and the necessity for sincere people to keep up with it.

Alice's difficulties in controlling her height were mentioned. The caterpillar told Alice, "Eat one side of the mushroom in order to grow tall; eat the other side in order to grow small." But the mushroom is round. Dr. Glenn likens this to life; life is round, but a kind of balance is necessary, for if a person follows a certain method to extremes, he often tries to go the opposite extreme in order to maintain a balance.

Dr. Glenn cites the belief of the Irish peasants — that happiness is not meant for us. He does not agree with this idea, but strongly urges us to trust in God.

### HOMEPORT

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VIRGINIA AND MARY DRANE

## Ping-pong And Swimming Compete With Music In Sisters' Esteem

By MARY-ELAINE DeWOLFE '39

"Oh, it was a swell audience" approved Virginia after the concert here, and the audience was amazed at the youthful attractiveness and vivacity of Virginia and Mary Drane when they came onto the stage for their duo-violin recital Thursday night. They have brown hair in long bobs and sparkling brown eyes; their brown net dresses fitted well the young slimness of figure.

Virginia is the older; it's hard to believe that she is all of twenty-three and her sister a full twenty-one. They play like veterans. "We're still studying; I guess we always will study," said Mary in her soft New Orleans drawl. They have studied—always separately—since the age of eight, played together during this time in New York, about five years.

"We used to play separately always and were we rivals." A violin duo is a comparatively new field, and a good one. The girls were scheduled to play at the White House until the dinner was cancelled by Vice-President Garner and that was a "gyp". They practice four hours a day, but the hard part is past, for the years of going to high-school and to conservatories in Chicago and Kansas City, and still practicing diligently, are over.

Mary has a twin brother who "is set against music, just non-musical. But he's heard it all his life", she hastened to defend. "He likes Guy Lombardo—and so do I. There's nothing in the world I'd rather do than dance." And this was heartily seconded by her sister, often taken

for her twin.

"And we play tennis lots, and swim every day at the St. Bartholomew Club near us in New York."

"I love to swim—I'm learning the crawl", spoke Mary modestly, "and she's good, too," piped up her loyal sister. A flash of a smile means a volume between these two. They are fascinated by the new badminton court at the club and anxious to try it, but it's bad for the wrists, and so banned for them. Mary says "it seems so silly to have to think of those things" and Virginia thinks "it wouldn't hurt—much." They looked longingly at the ping-pong table in the corrective room as they arrived but it was hastily folded up. "We would have played ourselves out before the concert—we've only been playing ping-pong about a year and isn't it fun?"

Mary and Virginia have studied with Mischa Mischakoff and now are under the tutelage of Yehudi Menuhin's teacher. They don't care much for Rubinfoff but "do like popular music so much." They play often with the NBC Music Guild, but have recently resigned their regular program in favor of out of town concerts. Radio, they say, is a wonderful field, but prejudiced against women.

Virginia used to entertain a youthful ambition of becoming a writer but laughingly excuses herself because her "hands always seemed to be full with this little piece of wood." She and Mary are coming to see what the Connecticut campus looks like by daylight sometime this Spring because it "seems so beautiful and so immense."

### Flood Relief

Connecticut College gave \$195.00 for flood relief. Of this, \$135.53 came from students, and \$59.47 from faculty.

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## Questionnaire Reveals Current Events, Politics Discussed In Bull Sessions

Politics and current events are the most popular topics of Connecticut College bull sessions according to statistics gathered from a recent Press Board questionnaire, with religion coming as a close second. Personality came next, followed by that all-important question, "after college, what?" Next in line was an indefinite topic called "Philosophy, ways of life, general happiness, etc."

Students were more or less evenly divided on the question "Would you rather be a prom queen or a Phi Beta Kappa?" The personality of a prom queen, together with her ability to make friends and to get along with people, was pointed out in the questionnaire as a distinct asset, whereas all the students voting for Phi Beta Kappa agreed that the honor has intellectual and lasting value, and said that it showed worthwhile scholastic accomplishment.

Over one fourth of the voters decided the middle way, pointing out that a happy combination of the better qualities of the Phi Beta Kappa and the prom queen is most desirable. Several stressed the ideal of the "well-rounded" personality, and wrote that they would prefer being an all-around girl to Miss America.

To the question, "What were the chief things you expected to get out of college?" one half of the voters mentioned "Friendship" first. "Cultural education" had the next largest number of votes, with "Broader outlook" in third place. Ten per-

cent of the voters mentioned "Fun" and a smaller number looked for "preparation for the future". Other points mentioned included "responsibility", "adaptability", "maturer viewpoint", "self-expression" and "general development". A large majority of the students voted "Yes" to the question, "Are you getting everything you expected to get out of college?"

The greatest amount of interest in the questionnaire was shown by the freshman and sophomore classes, with a fair number of votes from the upper classes.

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## Club Notes

### ITALIAN CLUB

Various innovations this year have rendered the Connecticut College Italian Club an organ of wider interest and greater scope and variety than ever before. The club has been enlarged and discussion enriched by additional membership from students interested in a wide range of subjects: sciences, languages, and literatures. Correlative attempts have been made to discuss men of significance not only in Italian literature but in world literature as well. Also in accordance with this movement in the club, meetings have been conducted hitherto in English rather than in Italian so that students without a knowledge of the Italian language can participate.

The foundations for this new Italian club were laid at the first meeting when a motion was made and carried to have two kinds of membership—active and visiting. The active members are responsible for the prepared presentations of the club while the visiting members listen, contributing to the discussion when they so desire. The active membership of the club now numbers twenty-three. The complete membership, with active and visiting members, has numbered fifty students.

### Discussion Groups

Famous Italians, whose names mean much to those interested in literature all over the world, have been the topics of evening discussion in the club, among them Leopardi, Leonardo da Vinci, and Pirandello. In the case of each, papers have been read followed by general discussions in which questions were brought up, opinions voiced, and points of view presented by active and visiting members. A play of Pirandello's, "The Man With the Flower in His Mouth", was read to the club by one member. So far, one speaker of note has been brought to the college: Professor Domenico Vittorini of the University of Pennsylvania an authority on

and acquaintance of the late Luigi Pirandello.

### Future Plans

Plans for this semester's activities include an even wider range of activities. Victrola records of famous Italian music will be played, including selections from Italian operas, and moving pictures of travel in Italy will be shown. Two speakers will be brought to the club. They are Professors Riccio and Mararo of Columbia University, who will speak to the club on subjects of contemporary interest.

\*\*\*\*\*

### GERMAN CLUB

German movies were shown at the meeting of the club last Thursday night, February 11th. One of the films was a pictorial trip through Germany. The other was a film of the Olympic Games, reviewing their history since 776 B. C. Marie Backes '38, read the accompanying explanation. The films were shown through the courtesy of the German

Railroad Information Office, 665 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

Preceding the showing of the films, Edith Agranovitch '37, president of the club, spoke briefly, outlining the plans for future meetings, which will include singing of German folk songs and presentation of German plays.

\*\*\*\*\*

### SPANISH CLUB

Ramiro Arratia, professor of Spanish in Brooklyn College, will speak to the Spanish Club on *The Background of Spanish-American Literature* on Saturday afternoon at 4:00 in Windham living room. The lecture will be in English.

—:o:—

### C. C. Graduate Tells Experiences in Letter

(Continued from Page 2, Column 4) standing and a tolerance for the German people. I am extremely thankful to have this important experience which was made possible by the college.

I hope it is now an established

procedure at Connecticut to send one of the students to Germany and to have a young German girl in return. The American students in Berlin, and all the other foreign students, are received kindly and courteously everywhere, and are quite free from any of the requirements and regulations which may be imposed on German students at the University.

None of us has ever had an embarrassing or uncomfortable experience here. We are treated as highly respected guests and in return act as guests of the state, with courtesy our only obligation; and that is a personal matter.

As an exchange student one is quite free to live and study as he desires. The scholarship amounts to one hundred and twenty-five marks a month which is enough to pay for one's room and board. With registered marks, living in Germany is reasonable for foreigners, and the idea that all Americans are wealthy is gradually disappearing over here. Even without a scholarship, which amounts to between twenty-five and thirty dollars a month, the year is

not expensive.

I hope there are several students at Connecticut who are planning to spend the year after graduation in Germany. A scholarship is an enticement, but in the long run does not amount to such a great sum that all, except the one to receive the scholarship, should put the idea out of mind. I shall be glad to answer any questions that may arise among students who are planning to spend next year abroad.

From a few newspaper clippings and from letters from classmates, I have been able to follow the great developments on the campus. I look forward to visiting you next fall.

Once again, my thanks for your help in making this year possible for me. With best wishes for the New Year.

Sincerely,  
Gertrude Weyhe

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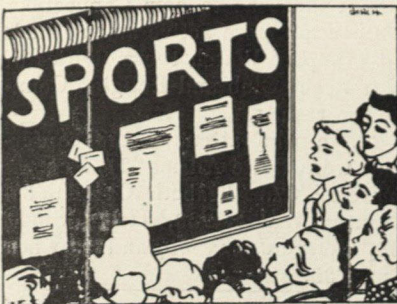
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### Basketball and Mascot!

The first basketball game of the season will be played this Friday night. The games scheduled are as follows:

Freshman—Junior (first team)  
Sophomore—Senior (second team)  
This first game has great significance. Aside from the excitement of the game itself, it dates the beginning of Mascot Hunt. The Sophomore curiosity toward the Junior secret will take form in many threat-filled songs. The tension that only comes with Mascot will lurk in the sidelines while the classes battle with the ball on the floor. Also the Freshman class banner will be presented and all will be interested in viewing the latest banner in our college. On the whole, this Friday evening promises to be fun and most interesting. Be sure not to miss it!

### Badminton Tournament

The Badminton tournament has started this week. Watch for the results! Who is to be the champion Badmintoner at Connecticut College?

### Informal Basketball

Informal basketball is played every Saturday afternoon, so if you like basketball here is your chance to play a game or two.

:o:

### FOOD for THOUGHT

(Continued from Page 2, Column 3)

son is upon us why not make a few positive resolutions? Man through the ages has been rediscovering that busy hands keep a happy heart.

The question may arise, what can I do? The answer lies in these prints, in the lives of other saints, and in the lives of any of the great men who have served mankind. As you look and admire the beauty of line, the exquisite blending of color, and the serenity of scene of the Giotto prints, try to recapture the artist's inspiration rather than a fleeting sensation of ethereal perfection.

:o:

### PEACE PATTERN

(Continued from Page 2, Column 2)

resorting to war. It denies loans to all warring countries, prohibits American citizens from travelling in war areas on belligerent ships, and excludes American ships from war zones. The two last items include the cash and carry policy for any American goods purchased and transported, also the shutting off of raw materials from belligerents.

\*\*\*\*

"If my soldiers would think for themselves not one would remain in the ranks."

—Frederick the Great

:o:

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### Operatic Picture Is Shown At Buell Hall

On Monday afternoon and evening, February 15, a French movie program was presented in Buell Hall at W. M. I. by the combined efforts of the French departments of Connecticut College, Bulkeley High School, Chapman Technical High School, Robert E. Fitch High School, and Williams Memorial Institute.

Three films were shown, "La Normandie", "Cathédrales de France", and "Le Barbier de Séville" et "Les Noces de Figaro." The latter was from the immortal plays by Beaumarchais with the famous music by Mozart and Rossini and a cast of operatic stars.

### Quotable Quotes

(by Associated Collegiate Press)

"One may sympathize with struggling youth," says Pres. Ray Lyman Wilbur of Stanford University in urging higher medical school standards, "but one should sympathize more with future patients."

"The best which instructors at school can do is give you the best information you can obtain, but you have to picture for yourself what you will do in life towards acquisition of specific knowledge." Mr. Charles Kettering, president of the General Motors Research Laboratories, suggests a specific line to struggle along.

### Deshon Tea

The freshmen of Deshon House gave a tea this afternoon in Windham living room. Present at the tea were the housefellow, Miss Bower, their faculty advisor, Miss McKee, and their house-junior, Betty Wagner. Also present were a number of the faculty: Miss Fouré, Miss Noyes, Mrs. Woodhouse, Miss Hanson, Miss Oakes, Miss Hartshorn, Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence, Miss Keene, Dr. Parks, Miss Hafkesbrink, and Mrs. Pfeiffer. A few Junior sisters also attended. They were Barbara Lawrence, Barbara Evans, Evelyn Falter, and Winifred Frank.

:o:

A letter addressed to "The Bedbug Professor, University of Minnesota" was finally turned over to the

department of entomology by the puzzled university postmistress.

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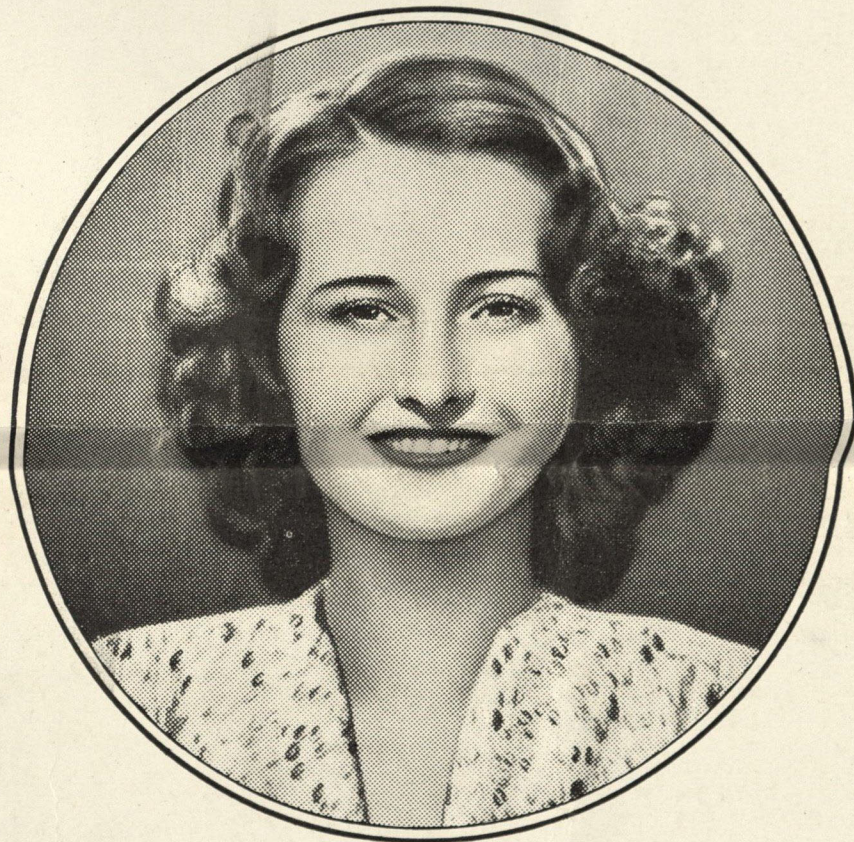
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## Barbara Stanwyck says: "Luckies make a hit with my throat"



"When talking pictures arrived, my stage experience on Broadway gave me my chance on the screen. Taking care of my throat became serious business with me, so I changed to Luckies—a light smoke. Of course I smoke other cigarettes now and then but sooner or later I come back to Luckies. They make a hit with my throat and also with my taste."

*Barbara Stanwyck*

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An independent survey was made recently among professional men and women—lawyers, doctors, lecturers, scientists, etc. Of those who said they smoke cigarettes, more than 87% stated they personally prefer a light smoke.

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## Catholic, Jewish, Protestant Reps. Meet at C. C.

(Continued from Page 1, Column 5)

ion, in which all are asked to come prepared to participate.

At 5:00 the discussion group will adjourn for a social hour until lunch at 6:00.

The regular Vesper service at 7:00 p. m. will take the form of a symposium on the topic, *The Jewish-Christian Tradition and the American Scene*. In this symposium Judaism will be represented by Rabbi Louis Newman of Temple Rodeph Shalom, New York City; Protestantism, by Professor Paul F. Laubenstein of Connecticut College; and Catholicism, by Professor Herbert C. F. Bell of Wesleyan University. Dr. Everett R. Clinchy of New York City, representing the National Conference of Jews and

Christians, will give the summarizing statement. After this meeting there will be a general discussion growing out of the above talks.

Several readings have been suggested in preparation for the conference. They include the following:

*Three Cultures*—in *Christian Century* for January 22, 1936. (Supplement)

*New Relationships with Jews and Catholics*—Mrs. Abel J. Gregg. Associated Press, 15c.

*The American Way*—Willett, Clark and Company, \$1.00.

*All in the Name of God*—Everett R. Clinchy. John Day Publishing Company, \$1.00.

### Humphrey Coffee

Humphrey House entertained with a coffee last Wednesday night at Holmes Hall. The students in Humphrey invited faculty members

and fellow students. Among the faculty present were: Dean Burdick, Miss Hartshorn, and Miss Keene. The four officers of the house, Marjorie Willgoos, Olive McIlwain, Mary Perrins, and Janice Thralls, poured coffee for the guests.

## Seven Delegates At Annual Conference

(Continued from Page 1, Column 2)

speakers at the main sessions were Richard Niebuhr, professor of Christian Ethics at Yale Divinity School, and John H. Lathrop, minister of the Church of the Savior, a Unitarian church in Brooklyn, N. Y. The fact that these two presented almost opposite views on some of the questions in concern, was a stimulating element during the entire weekend.

Perhaps the most interesting of all

the meetings were those which were carried on in the fashion of open forums or panel discussions in which the students themselves were given the opportunity to ask the leaders questions arising from their speeches. Another vital part of the program was supplied by six foreign students who talked briefly on the situation of the Christian students in their own countries, and showed whether or not religion there means gradual growth or radical change.

In discussion groups, students from various colleges presented ideas as to how the work of the S. C. M. is progressing on their own campuses. Your delegation has come back

full of ideas as to how Connecticut can become more active among student groups. Watch the activities of your Peace Club and Religion Council for results.

Those who attended the conference were Bette Adams '37, Frances Wheeler '37, Elisabeth Church '37, Frances Walker '38, Hazel Sundt '38, Helene Jenks '39, and Clarinda Burr '39.

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aged three years ... make Chesterfield an outstanding  
cigarette ... give them a more pleasing taste and aroma.*