Dear Madam Editor:

Although I am only a clog, my mistress pays each year a sum to permit me to live and to bark in New London, privileges which she calls my "rights." I don't understand how far such rights extend, but I hope one of them entitles me to whine a respectful protest to permit me to live and to bark in New London.

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It seems there was a visitor in one of the advanced Psych. classes who was treated nicely first but then and there and thereby redissolved—such an injustice should be reported to the S. P. C. A., eh, what?

**From the signs of meritment, a certain "Valentine" that was sent proved to be very successful—in fact a good time was had by all, and though the sender hasn't as yet been discovered, the evidence points to it being to the Freshman class. (?)**

**Did you hear the one about the man who had $700 in small denominational bills, and who lost them in the wind? What a blow, remarked one clever Senior.**

**"My Country, Often Wrong"**

The chief friction point of conflicting nationalisms is the deathless devotion each demands to its incipient national policy. A debated and relatively harmless nationalism, therefore, would be one that has seen its dubious foreign policy. We have been in college a while and we should be able to be comparative. Toward this happy enlightenment, the following proposals are offered for "A Primer of Foreign Policy, suited to the use of schools in any nation."

**Chapter I**

Historical Background for Present National Attitudes

Section 1. France.

Since France has been bewitched with a stupid patriotic fervor. The wild men of the 1793's set Europe on fire. The Corsican adventurer, Napoleon I, squandered a nation's frantic patriotism in hideous and futile warfare. Because the restored monarchy failed to provide France with sufficient "glory," Louis Philippe was exchanged for a second Napoleonic war. The man who embodied his country in wars of prestige till she was flatly crushed by brutal Germany, Since 1870, Napoleon III has eulogized a last calumny, for calumny arrived in 1914, with ruinous results that the treaties of 1919 merely postponed. True
A STUDENT-FACULTY GAME WILL BE PLAYED MAR. 3

Tentative Line-up is Made

The faculty will play the students at a basketball game, Saturday, March 3, at 1:30 P. M. The faculty team will be sponsored by the Home Economics Department, Miss Cheney will start the game officially by tossing the ball in at center. Miss Alice Ramsey will act as cheerleader. Although a peremptory line-up is not available, due to the heavy competition for every position, a tentative line-up follows:

Mr. Kinsey of the Psychology Department, forward.
Mr. Cobblelick of the Economics Department, forward.
Mr. Trotta, center.
Mr. Leb of the Mathematics Department, guard.
Mr. Hunt of the Psychology Department, guard.
Dr. Avery will act as honorary captain and will be prepared to play if it becomes necessary.

In addition to the various talks, there were also student-led groups. Some of the subjects discussed in these groups were: "What Does Religion Mean?"; "What, Really, Is a Religious Experience?"; "What Affect One's Religion?"; and "What Has Ethics To Do With Religion?".

Drama League Travel Bureau

The Drama League Travel Bureau, a non-commercial organization, has at its disposal scholarships which will enable students to visit in six weeks summer session at the Central School of Speech and Drama in London, England, and at University of London. These scholarships are primarily intended for students interested in literary and drama studies, but are open to the more important purpose of promoting international understanding. We are very eager that the donors of these scholarships shall not be disappointed in the response to the unusual opportunity offered American students.

Students of the theatre and teachers of drama and its allied arts are eligible to come before the committee on awards, and application blank may be obtained from the League's headquarters in the Hotel Barborin-Plaza, New York, N. Y. 16, week's beginning April 21, inquiry concerning the granting of scholarships.

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CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

Should FRESHMEN marry REDHEADS?

Mimi was a redhead... and Alec was a freshman (and a bachelor-of-arts). You'll see why Alec proposed to Mimi over the breakfast table, when you read this newest novel by John Erskine, the man who wrote "Adam and Eve" and "The Private Life of Thrones".

This book-length novel is a new, added value that begins in next Sunday's New York Herald Tribune. You get the start of this brilliant story in the Magazine Section plus nine other sections of news, comics, features.

Read 'Bachelor-of Arts' by JOHN ERSKINE

New York, N. Y. (NSFA)—In an editorial defending the American student against the repeated accusation that he refuses to think or to take cognizance of current world problems, the Penn. State Collegian, official undergraduate publication of Pennsylvania State College, attributes the fault to the American educational system rather than to a lethargic attitude inherent in the average student's character. "True, the average undergraduate refuses to think," the Collegian says. "But the world at large errs grossly in contending that it is his fault. Rather, the fault lies, fundamentally, with the American college and university, in home training, in lack of lofty ideals, in a cynical attitude, and in a multi-phase of complex and interrelated causes. In his attitude he is a typical bovine-brained American citizen, who likes to be led around by the nose as long as he individually does not bear the cost of less capable executive blunderings to too great an extent."

The editorial points out that our college system requires a certain amount of memorizing but not real thinking, and that the fact that the student must fulfill these material requirements distracts him from the larger ideal of real education and culture. "Education does no more than any other thing to bring about a weakened America," the editorial continues. "The more educated citizens, the harder becomes the management of a country. When people stop following the leader, chaos reigns. Wars would be an improbability if people thought during a crisis, rather than acting on mob-psychological principles. Still, there must be fodder for cannon, fuel for industry and big business, and fools for moon-bite pieces of jargon." 'Therefore, the only thing that will make the average student actually think for himself is to re-

(Continued on page 6, column 1)

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Athletics Will Be Included

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Dr. Robert B. von KleinSmid, President Emeritus of the University of Southern California; Charles F. Thwing, President Emeritus of Western Reserve University; Charles G. Mapsh, Dean of the University of Virginia; George E. Howes, Dean Emeritus of Williams College; and George D. Petten- sean, Dean of the University of Colorado; and Ray B. Wester- field, Professor of Economics at Yale University.

As in all universities, athletics will play an important part in student life. The faculty will be equipped with a gymnasium and swimming pool and contests will be scheduled with college teams of Hawaii, China, Japan and other countries visited.

The usual college Christmas vacation period will find the Floating University in the East Indies after a fall term in the Philippines, Japan, China and the Strait Settlements. The second semester opens in India and concludes by the end of the month.

W. D. Hoag Speaks On
"Be Yourself"

(Clouded from page 3, column 3)

The usual college Christmas vacation period will find the Floating University in the East Indies after a fall term in the Philippines, Japan, China and the Strait Settlements. The second semester opens in India and concludes by the end of the month.

The expression "Be Yourself" reflects also the effects of standardization. Because of modern invention and radio, movie, roads and newspapers, diversity of thought, manners and attitudes have been to a large extent de- creased. It has made for a one-
ness and sameness of ideals and views toward life—an absence of individuality. Rev. Hoag be- lieves that one of the proofs of education should be individualism. Education should be meas- ured by its success in helping young people to "Be" or to find themselves. By the term individ- uality he means those people who think for themselves, conduct their own lives and dare to be themselves.

Rev. Hoag went on to explain more of what "Be Yourself" im- plies. First, we may infer from it a standardization in the society. In the self. There is a real self, a ra- tional, decent self and also an- other self. The former true self is the better self. The hope of the world in human nature de- pends on a belief in this state- ment. The real self could be called "he who thinks for himself, stand upon his feet and I am," as of any further indi-

and when this realistic manual is published in 1918 in "The War to End Civil-

Dr. Lawrence Says
"Be Yourself"

(Clouded from page 3, column 1)

share in it. As such, she speedily showed her usefulness for popular government by failing an easy prey to jingoistic oligarchy under the despotic imperialist, Musso- lini, whose ruthless suppression of majority role facilitates his plans for renewal of the glory that was Rome," by provoking a time-

Dr. Lawrence says "Be Yourself" (Continued from page 3, column 1)

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Glee Club Given "Patience"

February 24, 26

(Concluded from page 1, column 1)

the ear. The officers of the Glee Club aiming in the organization of the operetta are Lois Loug, former Dean of Men at Connecticut College; Priscilla Sawtelle '35, vice-president; and Millicent Waghorn '34, business manager. The committee at work is as follows:

Make-up
Mary Curnow '34

Lights
Jill Allbee '35

Scenery
Marjorie Bishop '34

Properties
Loisie Phillips '35

Costumes
Millicent Waghorn '34

The cast of the operetta is as follows:


Archibald Grosvenor—Priscilla Sawtelle '35.


Patience, a dairy maid—Alison Rush '34.

(Continued from page 6, column 2)

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CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

Pembroke Playday

(Concluded from page 1, column 2)

first to get everyone acquainted.

Many laughs resulted from the novel "basket-ball" game played on the basketball court with a volleyball and broom. This was fol-

lowed by an exciting water race in which Ernestine Herman out-

did herself by laughing so hard that she could not swallow her glass of water. Human croquet and a ten-pin race completed this series of events.

Following this, Pembroke and Connecticut veiled with each other in Ping-pong, Ring Tennis, and Bowling. Then all adjourned to the Gym where mixed teams played basketball. In the end Connecticut played against Pembroke, winning after a hard game, with the score of 18-4. Jo Merrick, '36 and Sandy Stark, '36 starred as forwards.

A sight-seeing tour was then the order of the day followed by a delicious lunch at the Brown Dam figures in Brown and Bise were presented to each girl as favors.

Afternoon at Pembroke in the Brown Campus and into the swimming pool, where exciting candle races and games of follow-the-leader brought many splashes, com-

plete the good time planned by the hostesses.

Real competition was not the order of the day, rather a general group of mixed teams helped carry out the friendly attitude. The only competitive game was the basketball with the Sophomores.

Ruth Jones, '24 was in charge of the Connecticut group and the following girls took charge of the various activities: Basketball, Minna Barnett, '34 and Charlotte Harburger, '35; Bowling, Betsy Turner, '34; Ping-pong, Betty Waterman, '34; Ring Tennis, Lucy Barrera, '37.

Basket Ball Games

(Concluded from page 3, column 2)

However the Juniors in skill.

The line-up follows:

Seniors Sophomores

R. F. R. F.
Heroin, Armer, Merriick
L. F. L. F.
Shewell Smith

C. B.

Bygate

R. G. R. G.
Jones

L. G.

Austen Vanderbilt

Anne Shewell, who made some spectacular shots, was the high scorer for the Seniors.

Juniors Freshmen

L. F.

Perlo, LaIvence

Irving

L. F.

Howell

L. F.

Lyon, Bloom

Boomer

L. G.

Schwartz

L. G.

Parkhurst, Belsky

Barr

The first complete "History of Ohio" has been written by two Ohio State University professors, and their volume has just been released by their publishers.

DEAN SPERRY OF HARVARD TO SPEAK AT VESPERS

Rhodes Scholar and Lecturer is Well-known Author

Willard L. Sperry, dean of the Divinity School of Harvard University, and professor of Practical Theology there, will be the speaker at Vespers, the concluding event of the annual alumni weekend. Before coming to Harvard in 1922, he had held the post of professor of Practical Theology at Andover Seminary since 1917.

Since 1927, he has been dean of the National Council on Religion in the Armed Forces, and director of the Rockefeller Foundation, and president of the American Psycholog-ical Association, and editor of the Bullettin of the Psychological Association.

Sperry received his B. A. degree from Massachusetts, from 1908-1913, and later his M. A. from the University of Vermont. He has also an M. A. from Yale and a B. D. from Yale, Amherst, and Brown.

He is a contributor to the Atlantic, Monthly and other leading periodicals, and the author of The Disciplines of Liberty; Reality in Worship, Signs of These Times, and many others.

But Sperry delivered the Baccalaureate sermon to the graduating class of the college last year, and is recognized as one of the outstanding preachers in America.

Luca di Lammommero

(Concluded from page 2, column 3)

The first complete "History of Ohio" has been written by two Ohio State University professors, and their volume has just been released by their publishers.

OF Ohio) —McGill University (Canada) has turned to the ushers in each number for ping-pong matches that the school has built a special bleacher section to accommodate all spectators.

Collins, Eye

Women are intellectually equal to men, a Boston University professor asserted in a recent address.

Out of 373 honor students at the University of Tennessee, ex-

actly 155 were men.

atorial trends and skills, the Matthews motor boat cruiser "Lady Auden," built and owned by Dr. Auden. Our feature building was set up for a general electric light fixture and a kind of eeen; another and so on, even in the motorboat and the generator. Now that we have actually and permanently, and the theft in your note is just too good to pass over. We know, and one of us were given special training when we started this jour-

This was followed by an engaging water race in which Ernestine Herman out-

Wedding. Lord Ashton explains the pale, agitated complexion of the bride, by declar-

ing that she still mourns her mother. As Lucia finishes signing the marriage register, Edgar, sword in hand, stalks boldly into the room. At this highly dramatic moment, begins the famous sextet "The Finlandia." The flowing melody, gorgeous har-

mony and soaring climax have made it tremendously popular. Ashton and Lucia's wedding is at each other with drawn swords but are restrained. Lord Henry demands an explanation of the intrusion, and displays the signed marriage contract. Incensed, Edgar turns upon Lucia, curses her and her family and rushes to the scene.

Act III, Scene I —The Tower of the Ravenswood Castle, Asho-

n challenges Edgar to a duel at dawn. Against the background of a terrific storm, in a duel, they met. Edgar, who had been left for the arrival of mor-

ning and the attendant vengeance.

Scene I —The Hall at Lam-

mersmore. The excitement, the feasting, and merrymaking at the castle ca-

ses as Raymond enters and announces that Lucia has gone mad and slain herself. The
demented girl appears. Imagin-

ing she is being married to her lover, Edgar, she sings happily and half-sadly. Becoming agi-

tated, her voice rises higher and higher until, finally, she falls exhausted to the ground.

Scene III —The Tombs of the Ravenswoods. Edgar standing amidst the ruins, suddenly astonished that he has not heard the voice of his ancest-
sors, sings a touching soliloquy. Instinctively his thoughts turn to Lucia and he denounces her ve-

eranomously. In the midst of his imprecaions, he beholds a train of mourners approaching and in-

quires as to their purpose. Even as he calls her name, her dying condition, a bell at the castle tolls out the funeral knell.

Suddenly the tragedy of it all, and drawing a dagger from his belt, plunges it into his heart. A1ternately implying Heaven's forgiveness and avow-

ing his love for Lucia, he falls to the ground dead.

Horace, the famed satiric poet, was born a year later than historians have proven before, and the two-thousandth anniversary of his birth should be celebrated in 1936 instead of in 1935, an Italian scientist has proven re-

ently.
THOUGHTS WHILE WONDERING WHAT TO THINK

Thought No. 1

Some people's faces
Have curious spaces—
What a distance one goes
Between forehead and nose.

Sometimes the mouth
Turns towards the south.

For laughter and leers
Out towards the ears
East and west the mouth spreads,
In the best designed heads.

Some people's faces
Have curious spaces—
I know this to my terror,
For I've looked in the mirror.

Thought No. 2

Yesterday I was intelligent, and
I know this to be true,
"You are intelligent," they said,
"I know it must be true,
They said I was intelligent, and
they're the ones to know.

This morning I received a note,
And I'm sure it must be true;
They said I'm no thinker, and
it's the one to know.

TO THE FRESHMEN, TO MAKE MUCH OF TIME

Gather ye good grades while ye may,
The second year is tougher;
And this same Prof. that smiles
Today, tomorrow will be rougher.

THOUGHTS WHILE WONDERING WHAT TO THINK

I may not be a thinker—and you
May say this is true—
I may have intellect, you know,
For they told me so, they told me so.

But I wish they'd get together
And prove something to be true,
Or else I'll not believe them, and
I'm the one to know.

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This morning I received a note,
"You don't know how to think,"
"It's not until he knows the worst
That you're in any danger.

Landlady (showing prospective
roomer her wares): That chem
prof who invented the new ex-
plosive had this room last year.

Prospective roomer: I suppose
Those spots on the ceiling are the
explosive.

Landlady: Oh, no
They're the

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