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Connecticut College

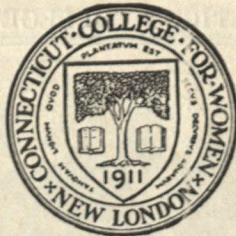
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CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS



VOL. 21—No. 16

NEW LONDON, CONNECTICUT, MARCH 7, 1936

Price Five Cents

Students of Urban Sociology to Visit The State Prison

Institution At Wethersfield One Of Many Planned To Be Visited

The students of Urban Sociology will go to Wethersfield tomorrow, March 5, to visit the State Prison. In class they have been studying the subject of crime and delinquency—the problems which create them and those which they in turn create. The girls will be shown through the prison by the warden and then will have a discussion with him afterwards. In this way they will get a first-hand insight into the way the state takes care of those members of society who have behaved contrary to social standards.

Recently the class visited the Norwich State Hospital and the State Farm for Inebriates in Norwich. This trip showed the students how the state meets the problem of mental disorders and of chronic alcoholism. Besides seeing many interesting and pathetic cases, the girls were also shown the various types of equipment connected with the treatments needed by the patients.

Other field trips such as these are being planned for the spring. In this way the students are able to see the practical application of the knowledge which they have learned in class. Visits like these make one realize the enormous proportions of the problems arising from the evolution of society.

New Rector of St. James to Speak Sunday

The Rev. Frank S. Morehouse, newly elected rector of St. James' Episcopal Church of this city, will be the guest speaker at the vesper service on Sunday, at 7. The college takes this means of welcoming Mr. Morehouse to the city and in particular to our college community. The Episcopalian has always been one of the largest of the denominational groups in the College, and it is hoped that an adequate representation of Episcopal students and faculty will be on hand on Sunday to greet Mr. Morehouse on his first speaking engagement at the College.

After the service, at 8:15, in Windham parlor, there will be an opportunity to meet Rev. and Mrs. Morehouse personally, when coffee will be served. To this social gathering, all Episcopal students and faculty members are cordially invited.

Rogers Deering, farm machinery fortune heir, has bequeathed \$7,000,000 to Northwestern University.

Robert Frost to Publish Book of Poetry April 20

A "Further Range" Is The First Publication Since 1928

Robert Frost, pastoral poet of New England and one of America's foremost poets, will publish on April 20th a volume of poems entitled "A Further Range", his first volume of new poems since 1928.

Robert Frost was born in San Francisco in 1875 right at the close of its picturesque "waterfront" days, the son of the editor of one of the pioneer newspapers. He came to New England after the death of his father to live at Lowell with his grandfather. Except for three years spent in pre-war England, New England has been his home. He began writing at the age of fifteen, at that time going through the usual stages of deep admiration and love for the great masters. Robert Frost, however, has never been a "literary" poet, preferring rather to draw his inspiration from direct contact with the world. He attended Dartmouth for a few months; then ran away to return to Lowell. Owing to the anger of his grandfather, he was left to shift for himself after this incident. He tried various things to make his living, but was relatively unsuccessful. In 1895 he married Elinor White, a friend of his high school days. Five

(Continued to Page 6, Col. 1)

Mrs. Wilmott Tells of Co-operative School

Mrs. Dorothy Wilmott, who is a member of the central staff of the Cooperative School for Teachers in New York City, was a guest at college on Tuesday, March 3. She lectured and answered questions in the education classes in the morning, and in the afternoon talked to the Education Club at an informal tea at Windham.

The afternoon discussion was concerned primarily with the work at the Cooperative School where specific training in teaching and teaching problems is given to college graduates. The school is experimental in nature, and most of its teachers are sent after a year's course to progressive private schools. Much emphasis is placed upon the development of the individual child, and up-

(Continued to Page 6, Col. 3)

Cornelia Otis Skinner COMING

Buy your tickets NOW From any Senior

Art Club Speaker Is Larve Laylon

Slides And Photographs Were Used As Illustrations

H. Larve Laylon, designer for Chase Copper and Brass Co., Waterbury, spoke to the Art club Friday night on the designer's job and the opportunities for women in the design field. Although one of our younger designers, Mr. Laylon was well qualified to speak as he designs most of the Chase Specialty Line which brings out over forty new items each year. He is responsible for the porcupine hors d'oeuvres ball, the spherical salt and pepper shakers, the modern breakfast sets in chromium, and the innumerable smoking sets in chromium, copper or brass that we see everywhere. After his talk Mr. Laylon passed around some of his original drawings, working plans, and finished articles.

Mr. Laylon believes that a woman's best opportunity in design is in

(Continued to Page 3, Col. 1)

Strange New Club Is Formed On Conn. Campus

It's ten the way the arrow flies, And minus two the other wise. These are on the black list:

- 1 4 5 8
- 2 5
- 3 2 3 10
- 4 1 5
- 5 4 7
- 6 4 5 6 8
- 7 2 3 5
- 8 5

1. "Please" without s e l means something we eat.

2. For example, it might be an egg.

3. Is this correct? "Be I next?"

4. In asking a question, what do you say?

5. Being poor spellers, this cue is wrong.

6. The lone one comes first for us.

7. Though we be mistreated, we will not let ourselves be thought of as seventh.

8. It's after nine, but why comes first.

9. The book of the world is our dictionary.

10. Forever, not ever, you see.

11. Ellen, though short, belongs here, too.

12. We drink at a place where there's no alcohol.

13. Are you eerie? I'm sorry.

14. Oh, oh!

15. Latin conjunction, French conjunction—sounds like an English verb (past tense)

16. Cockney for the male.

(Continued to Page 3, Col. 2)

Rare Editions of Palmer Collection Now on Exhibit

Books And Photogravure Plates Deal With History Of Sculpture

No one should miss the opportunity of seeing one of the finest of the college library exhibits which opened recently. It contains several of the rarest editions of the Palmer collection, and should prove interesting to the book-lover, the history student, or the art major—for the exhibit is concerned with books on the history of sculpture, and is supplemented by photogravure plates of the works of such renowned artists as Donatello, Rodin, Danti, and several others. There are historical books, tracing the development of sculpture from the Orientals to the Italian Renaissance. Julia deWolf Addison has a book on the "Arts and Crafts of the Middle Ages", in which she discusses the progress of work in jewelry, embroidery, inlay and mosaic, and metal work, as well as sculpture. Dr. Wilhelm Lubke's "History of Sculpture" which is accepted as an authority, and Charles Brastow's "Famous Sculpture" are both books worthy of attention.

One of the most valuable of the books in the collection is the beautifully bound edition of Rodin—which contains a series of sixty photogravure plates, hand-printed on hand-made paper, of his greatest works.

(Cont. to Page 3, Col. 1)

Mrs. Woodhouse Is Put On Commission

Mrs. Chase Going Woodhouse, director of the Institute of Women's Professional Relations and professor of economics at Connecticut college, has been appointed consultant ex-officio for the educational policies commission, it was announced at headquarters of the commission at Washington.

The consultants will receive important materials prepared by the commission and will be asked to assist the commission by expressing opinions on issues submitted, by raising additional issues to be considered, by disseminating the commission's recommendations, and by reporting the conclusions of important committees of which the consultants are members.

—New London Day

Basketball Games

Don't miss these exciting Games

Concert Will Be Given by Wesleyan Glee Club, Sat.

Freshmen And Sophomores Sponsor Program For S.-A. Fund

On Saturday night, March 7, at 8:15, the Sophomore and Freshman classes will present the Wesleyan Glee Club as their contribution to the Student Alumnae Fund. Each year the four classes are responsible for some entertainment to raise money toward the building of a house that will be used for Alumnae and Students. This year the Sophomore and Freshman classes decided to unite in their efforts.

The Glee Club concert will be given at 8:15, and a Concert Dance with the Wesleyan Orchestra playing, at 9:30. If one wishes to attend the concert, the tickets will be .50, and for admission to both the charge will be .75 for stag, and 1.50 for couples.

If there are any girls who wish to meet the members of the Glee Club, the arrangements can be made through Vivian Graham in Winthrop House.

For further information, Constance Levitt in Windham House, Jane Kellog and Margaret Nelson in Branford House may be consulted.

Amalgamation Meeting For Campus Problems

An Amalgamation meeting was held last Monday evening for the purpose of discussing campus problems. Dean Burdick struck to the heart of the situation in a brief address urging the students to take a more active interest in campus life. While the girls were still filled with her inspiration, Margaret McKelvey, President of Student Government, brought up several important matters for discussion. First was the question of quiet hours; judging by the reaction of the students, our present methods of enforcement has met with varying degrees of success. To houses where quiet hours have not been observed, President McKelvey recommended that the girls be more thoughtful of each other's welfare.

For the sake of those who didn't understand how our Student Government operates, the President introduced Honor Court and Cabinet, and explained their functions.

The six rules formulated by Cabinet to help prevent cheating were brought before the assembly. After a prolonged discussion, the rules were approved. The majority of the students were also in favor of making a rule that the professor should

(Continued to Page 3, Col. 1)

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

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What do Friendships Mean to Us?

A recent conversation with an alumna impressed me with one of her enthusiastic remarks, "Oh, those bull sessions! What sport they were."

Sport? No rather, a trying experience too often at the expense of one bewildered victim. Criticism is all right in its place, and in the right amount. But I remember a worldly philosopher's conclusion to the effect that intimacy does not pave the way to finding fault and picking apart the personalities that we call "friends". And, too, to me, the word, "friend" has something of a sacred essence. I worship my friends, I value them for their qualities, I admire them for their genuine individuality. All their little peculiarities are what make them themselves. If these peculiarities were changed, they would not be consistent with the human entity I knew as my friend.

Friendship, another name for love—is the highest of any sect's graces, being the one all-inclusive result of all that has gone on within us during these too few years of life and experience. It has many components, every one essentially significant. Perhaps the first of these is patience. Patience to forgive and understand. Second is kindness; kindness of thought of word, and deed. Then, generosity, courtesy, and unselfishness and sincerity, too are qualities constituting the foundations and essence of friendship.

But when we lay aside all reserve and dig in, tooth and nail, at the minds, and in the long run, unimportant idiosyncrasies of our fellows are we being kind? Are we showing patience? Aren't we mistreating the priceless quality of generosity? Aren't we shattering whatever respect we might have inspired in the particular person's estimation of us? Are not a great many of our criticisms merely selfish desires to take the floor and do a little act to amuse the audience and to break down the resistance of our lonely awe-struck victim, mercilessly haggled over and thrown into a distressing mental conflict? Aren't we being a little "sadistic", as it were?

Have we not agreed that sincerity is the very life of friendship?

Perhaps your bull-sessions have never reached the point of cruelty. I have seen too many that, instead
(Continued to Column 4)



Were any of you near Mary Harkness the other day? Anyways, ask Fussy if she enjoys blowing out matches and —

Spring is here—when two Seniors will go wading in the ocean! How would you like to live in South America? Well, that's where Dottie Barbour's going this June—How's your Spanish, Dottie?

We're all wondering when a certain Sophomore will announce her engagement to everyone, and not just a chosen few!

A couple of Juniors in Knowlton became bored one afternoon this week with the atmosphere around college, so they decided to take a little walk, but with no specific destination in mind. They started out of the gate on Williams St. at approximately three-fifteen and wended their footsteps northward. They walked a while and neither one was weary so they continued. After trudging along for about an hour and a half they found themselves at Quaker Hill. They still had the spirit of adventure within their souls so they continued on. A while later, they both became rather fa-

tigued, but the brilliant idea occurred to them that Norwich Inn was only four or five miles away (only a stone's throw) so they decided to make an afternoon of it as long as they had progressed thus far. At precisely six-fifteen two girls entered Norwich Inn very tired, and very hungry! After washing up, they each treated themselves to a dollar dinner and a package of cigarettes. Upon finishing their delicious meal they realized that they were in rather serious pecuniary circumstances, having only sixteen cents between them, but this did not daunt our friends, for with this money they tipped the waitress, and proceeded to charge the two dinners and cigarettes. Their next thought was of getting home for the time was quickly passing and the only alternative besides hiking home again, was that the bus man would be kind enough to give them a free ride. Fate was with them, however, for just as they were debating the momentous question, some friends of theirs appeared who were just ready to leave in their car for the vicinity of New London, so soon after dinner the two juniors were back in Knowlton safe and sound relating their escapades. Three hours for ten miles isn't so bad!

ATTENTION

Are you interested in architecture? In landscape gardening? In interior architecture and decoration? Then come to hear Miss Louise Leland on Tuesday, March 10, at 4 P. M. Miss Leland comes to us from the Cambridge School of Architecture and Landscape Architecture, Cambridge, Mass., which is affiliated with Smith College. The

Personnel Bureau is sponsoring this lecture especially for art and botany majors, but all others who are interested are invited to attend. This is an excellent opportunity for freshmen who are considering any of these fields. Miss Leland will illustrate her lecture with slides and photographs.

DON'T FORGET — Tuesday, March 10, at 4 P. M., in 309 New London Hall!

CALENDAR

for week of March 4th

Wednesday, March 4th

Philosophy Movies 206 Fanning, 7:00

Friday, March 6th

Basketball Games Gym, 7:30

Junior-Sophomore first team

Freshman-Senior second team.

Saturday, March 7th

Wesleyan Glee Club Concert and Dance 8:15

Sunday, March 8th

Vespers—Rev. Frank S. Morehouse Gym, 7:00

Tuesday, March 10th

Glee Club Rehearsal 206 Fanning, 7:30

Basketball Games Gym, 7:30

Freshman-Sophomore first team

Senior-Junior second team

Alumnae Notes

Married:

Alice Gordon '33 to Abram Washton on December 29.
Leona Hartstone '33 to Frank Lowe on January 11.
Marjorie Miller '33 to Benjamin A. Weimer.
Ethel Russ '34 to Marshall Gans on November 3.
Sylvia Brown '34 to David Gross on November 3.
Ruth Lister '34 to John K. Davis on November 30.
Mary McCrosky '34 to Robert La Prelle of Houston, Texas.

Emily Benedict '34 to Albert William Halverson.
Constance Turner '35 to Richard F. Rea on October 5.
Gloria Belsky '35 to David N. Klarfeld of Boston on November 17.

Janice Richards '35 to Sterling Hiles on December 25.

Engaged:

Alice Read '33 to Madison Manchester of Providence.
Alice Galante '34 to Carmine S. Greco of New Britain.
Betty Osterman '35 to George Bunyan of San Francisco, Wesleyan '34.
Mary Stover '35 to Rodney A. Curtiss, third-year law student at Yale.

Miscellaneous:

Vera Warbasse '35 is working for a Ph D. in Bacteriology at Columbia Medical School.

Mary Goldwater '35 is taking the course in Theater Arts at the Neighborhood Playhouse in New York City. She is continuing her work in the dance with Martha Graham.

Ruth Lambert '35 is working with Dr. Abraham Myerson, the psychiatrist, at the research laboratory of Boston State Hospital. She is also taking courses at B. U. and Radcliffe.

Ruth Fordyce '35 is doing research work in American History for Mr. George L. Haight of Chicago.

Ruth Fairfield '35 is at Columbia Teachers College working for an M. A. in Nursery, Kindergarten, and First Grade Education.

Cecil Silverman '35 is receptionist at the Connecticut State Employment Office in Norwich.

Lois Pond '35 is teaching English, art, music, and physical education at the Gateway School, New Haven, Conn.

—C—C—N—

Campus Character

A friendly personality and generally easy going disposition characterize this professor. Nothing upsets this calm character, not even the presence of strange dogs in the classroom. Another quality is that of never arriving on time to a class, but the classes instinctively know that they are to wait indefinitely for said professor, as the latter always arrives sooner or later in that big, light-colored car. Very few people "cut" the classes over which this personality presides, although attendance is rarely taken. The "springing of quizzes" is thoroughly disbelieved in, a point in any instructor's favor! This character study has a mania for collecting mimeographed sheets and whenever one goes to this personage's office, one is obliged to wade knee-deep through the confused mass of papers.

Last weeks Campus Character was Dr. Erb.

WHAT DO FRIENDSHIPS MEAN TO US?

(Continued from Column 1)

of accomplishing what was originally intended as a really constructive goal, have become too heated, too thoughtless, too petty. Beware of anything small that might possibly cause a tension to grow into and in time destroy a once fine relationship.

Ill feeling is one of the most diffusive and obnoxious of all worldly dements. Friendship is the greatest thing in the world. It has such infinitely wonderful possibilities—don't kill it.

—C—C—N—

At Carnegie Tech, His Honor, Mayor McNair of Pittsburgh, presented to an open student forum his solution for general economic recovery. By popular request, also at hand was Dr. Nathan Miller, ready and able to refute "any of the mayor's statements." Mayor McNair, ardent devotee of the apple a day idea, munches them incessantly. The argument was widely billed as "Apples vs. Textbooks." No report has yet been received as to who won and why.

RARE EDITIONS OF PALMER COLLECTION NOW ON EXHIBIT

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

This is supplemented by a critical, historical analysis by Leonce Benedite, director of the Luxembourg and the Rodin Museums, who gives an understanding account of Rodin's life and work. "La Femme Accouplee", a life-size statue, and one of Rodin's best, is one of the plates on exhibit.

A German book on Donatello of the Italian Renaissance by Ulfred Gotthold Meyer contains plates of the famous doors at the Sacristy of San Lorenzo in Florence. More about Donatello may be found in Maud Cruttwell's book, *Donatello*, also on exhibit. She devotes a whole chapter to the Sacristy of S. Lorenzo, the Burial Chapel of the Medici, which contains many of Donatello's best works.

Some interesting work of the 16th Century Florentine, Vincenzo Danti, is described in Waters' *Italian Sculpture*. A relief which is said to be his masterpiece, is illustrated in one of the plates.

Because the exhibit is on for a limited time, only, students should make an effort to see it as soon as possible. It is distinctly worthwhile.

AMALGAMATION MEETS FOR CAMPUS PROBLEMS

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)

stay in the room during examinations and quizzes—not as a proctor, but to remove any temptation to cheat. These rules are to be on trial during the rest of this semester.

Charlotte Calwell, President of Drama Club, announced that a scheme for an active membership, based on a point system, has been devised. In the future, men are going to take part in our plays. She reminded the students that competitive plays are coming soon.

President McKelvey expressed the gratitude of the college to Gertrude Allen for her service in organizing the recent Student-Faculty Forum. In addition Miss Allen has directed the preparation of questionnaires to be filled out by the students for the purpose of indicating what can be done to improve campus activities. The President urged that everyone give serious thought to answering the questions.

The student body approved the amendment to the election rules which provides that two girls may take out one petition. Then, after the singing of the Alma Mater, the meeting was adjourned.

ART CLUB SPEAKER IS LARVE LAYLON

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

the stylist field. Every large company and retail store employs a person—often a woman—to watch the consumer's reactions. It is her job to know the type of article that will sell, and to know the price consumers will be willing to pay. As an approach to such a position, Mr. Laylon believes in a liberal arts background, plus a specialized training in a particular design field, and some practical experience in buying and selling.

Classes In Urban Sociology Hear E. Reeves Talk

Director Of Conn. Bureau Of
Old Age Assistance Tells
State Methods

Mr. Edward H. Reeves, Director of the Connecticut Bureau of Old Age Assistance at Hartford, spoke to the Urban Sociology classes on Friday, February 28. He explained the qualifications for applicants for the Old Age benefit and showed the various steps through which an application must go before the final decision is made as to whether the person shall or shall not receive an award.

Recently Mrs. Edith Cook, Secretary of the Child Welfare Association in Connecticut, spoke to the class on the subject of Juvenile Courts. Mrs. Cook was instrumental in the fight in the Connecticut Legislation for the establishment of separate juvenile courts, of which there are now two, one each in Fairfield and Windham counties.

Mary Lyman On Race Prejudice

Mary Ely Lyman's sermon on March 1 dealt with the place of religion in this modern world of racial prejudices, industrial strife, and tremendous greed for profit.

Our Christian ideal is that God is the Heavenly Father, and all men are His children, negroes and white men alike. Yet we allow excited mobs swaying on the wave of hysteria to carry off negro criminals and hang them before they have had a fair trial. And we smugly talk of our Universal brotherhood, and flaunt our Christian ideal in the faces of our heathen neighbors! Would it not be more honest to admit our faults, and try to correct them instead of blandly refusing to confess to them.

Sincere religion could make our lives so much more worth-while. It deepens our understanding and sympathy for others, and is the element which prevents life from becoming shallow. It broadens our range of interest, provides us with the skill for the renewal of purpose which is absolutely essential for the living of the good life.

STRANGE NEW CLUB FORMED ON CAMPUS

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

17. The ego again.
18. A flower with a fifth before.
19. If it isn't that, it's the other one.
20. She lies down, she relaxes, she —
Something to eat, something in the middle,
Something that's twice — oh, boy what a riddle!
Something's after — oh, you know it's not me!
Read something in every line you see.

Please Patronize Our Advertisers

According to Dr. Jesse H. Holmes, professor emeritus of philosophy at Swarthmore, we are yet "behind the times." He claims that the trouble with our educational system today is that we are using nineteenth century ideals and models with a twentieth century spirit.

Sub-zero weather at the University of Minnesota, reports the *Daily*, resulted in myriad casualties. All laboratory work at the University hospital was suspended while solutions were thawed out. Even in the temporary labs only alcohol solutions could be used in tests.

—The Wooden Horse

Truth will out: "College is like a washing machine—you get out of it just what you put into it, but you'd never recognize it."

—The Wooden Horse

Orders for the limited and signed edition of the latest volume from the pen of America's most distinguished poet,

Robert Frost

A Future Range

to be published April 20th, must be received by March 17th. This is the first volume of new poems by Robert Frost since 1928.

Limited Edition (A Collector's Item) \$7.50

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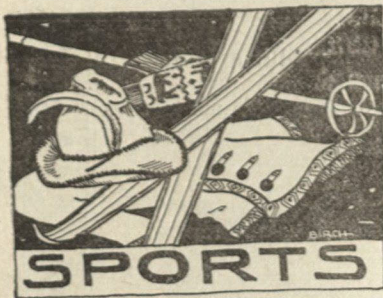
What will be the keynote color this Spring? Will pleats be popular in evening dresses? What importance will the "Margot" influence play? Is the waistline to be changed? Are dinner suits here to stay?

Special articles, exclusive pictures and timely notes appearing regularly on the Woman's Page of *The Sun* supply the answers to many such questions of style. And the advertisements of New York's smartest stores and shops contain important news of the latest apparel and accessories.

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The  Sun
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There was an error in the basketball schedule printed last week. The correct schedule is as follows: Friday, February 28, Senior-Sophomore first team, Freshman-Junior second team; Tuesday, March 3, Senior-Freshman first team, Junior-Sophomore second; Friday, March 6, Junior-Sophomore first team, Senior-Freshman second team; Tuesday, March 10, Sophomore-Freshman first, Junior-Senior second team; Friday, March 13, Junior-Senior first, Sophomore-Freshman second.

Tuesday evening, February 25, the basketball season officially opened with the Junior first team playing the Freshman first team, and the Senior second team playing the Sophomore second team. The Freshmen showed excellent team work, but were outskilled and outplayed by their more experienced opponents; the score being 22-55. The game, however, did not lack excitement as might be indicated by the score.

Freshman 1st Team: Moggs Robinson, Kay Ekirch, Phyllis Brown, Ruth Kellogg, Betty Baldwin. Subs: Mary Chapman, Jane Judd, Lois Bates.

Junior 1st Team: Margie Aymar, Fay Irving, Ginnie Deuel, Emmie Moore, Betty Corrigan. Subs: Shirley Cohen, Ginny Belden, Stelle Campbell.

The Senior-Sophomore second team game was very close with the teams scoring alternately, the final score being 31-34 in favor of the Sophomores who also were awarded skill.

Senior 2nd Team: Lois Ryman, Midge Maas, Betty Parsons, Gretchen Schwan, Margaret Sniffen.

Sophomore 2nd Team: Margaret Nelson, Poofy Earle, Janette Austin, Alice Mansur, Beryl Campbell. Sub: Mary Jenks.

Friday night, Feb. 28, brought the Senior-Sophomore first teams together. It was a fast game in which the Sophomores displayed great skill defeating the Seniors 45-31.

Senior 1st Team: Jean Vanderbilt, Ruth Chittim, Patty Burton, Sandy Stark, Ernie Manson. Sub: Ruth Skaling.

Sophomore 1st Team: Mim McGourty, Pan Crandall, Beth Anderson, M. E. Nelson, Betty Vanderbilt.

The evening also witnessed the Freshman second team and the Junior second team. Although the Freshmen were definitely out-classed in skill and score, they exhibited good sportsmanship and future ability. The score was 58-11.

Junior 2nd Team: Soapy Kirkman, Dobbie Wheeler, Norma Bloom, Peggy Prekop, Dottie Lyon. Subs: Betty Von Colditz, Franny Wallis.

Freshman 2nd Team: Jerry Hale,

Martha Dautrich, Kay Ake, Marjorie Abrahams, Edith Frey.

Inter-house games may be arranged whenever one dormitory wishes to challenge another. These games should be played as soon as possible. For further details see the A. A. Bulletin Board.

All those who have signed up for the Badminton Tournament should play their games as soon as possible so the winner can be announced.

There will be informal basketball on Saturday, March 7, at 1:30. Everyone is welcome.

Dr. Chakerian Gives Talk To Conn. Mayors

Dr. Charles G. Chakerian, member of the Social Science Department of Connecticut College and Secretary and Consultant of the State Commission to study the Poor Laws, addressed a meeting of the Connecticut League of Municipal Executives at Waterbury on Wednesday, March 26.

Dr. Chakerian pointed out that dependency has now become a chronic malady that is very prevalent and will continue to be so for some time. He said that the state poor relief system had three major difficulties:

1. The settlement law dilemma.
2. Cities claim that they need state assistance for the unemployed.
3. The majority of patients in the almshouses will not be eligible for old age assistance and so they will still be a burden on the state and local communities.

A cheery word to home ec students: After daring to sample some of their own concoctions some sixty co-eds of Iowa State university were stricken ill in the home economics class. (The department is considering falling back upon the experimenter's faithful friend, the guinea pig.)

Education — all for the love of money. A history professor at the University of California offers one dollar for the best limerick submitted by his students summarizing the highlights of each of his lectures. Winning limericks selected by the professor are read at the Monday lectures of this course.

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Miss M. Bach Gives Recital

Sponsored by the German Club of Connecticut College, Margarethe Bach, talented dramatic artist from Vienna, recipient of honors from many nations, presented a group of readings Thursday, February 27, in Windham living room. Guest artist for the Gerhart Hauptmann anniversary celebration at Columbia university and at the University of Pennsylvania in 1932-33, she was recommended to the German club by Carl Schurz Memorial Foundation.

Among her selections were works of Werfel, Metzsche, Goethe, Holderlin and Eichendorff. The entire program was as follows:

Ninety-first Psalm
Das Nachtlid Nietzsche
An dem Mond Goethe
The prologue to "Iphigenia auf Tauris"

Es war als hatte die Himmel die Erde still gekusst..... Eichendorff

Halfte des Lebens Holderlin

Die Blinde Rilke

Der Knabe Rilke

Entfuhrung George

Traurige Tanze George

Eine alte Frau Geht Werfel

Eine Frau am Bette ihres Sohns

Werfel

Prinzessin auf der Erbse Anderson

The artist was introduced by

Gerutha Kempe, senior exchange student from Nurnberg, Germany.

Many students were interested in

meeting and speaking with Miss

Bach after her recital.

o:

Maybe some of our own promoters of last week agree with this

comment heard at a dance: "You'd be a swell dancer if it weren't for

two things—your feet!"

—Swarthmore Phoenix

o:

From the Syracuse Daily Orange

Scene: A mass meeting.

Speaker: Down with capitalism!

Voice from rear: And punctuation

too.

o:

A humming bird has proportionately more brains than a man. Its

brain is a twelfth of its body

weight; a man's is a thirty-fifth.

o:

Charred meat is being injected into

the veins of French patients to

cure infection.

o:

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o:

Among the religions represented by students at Leigh are Holy Jumpers, Taoists, and Mormons, according to their registration cards.

We guess we'll have to blame it on the coming of the women: the scholastic rating of the boys at Gettysburg has declined this year even below that of the girls.

o:

Fly's wings are mixed with rag fibers in making a high quality correspondence paper.

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March 7th

8:15 o'clock

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Social Notes

MARY HARKNESS

Several of the girls went home this weekend. Betty Smith went to Flushing, N. Y.; Janet Sherman and Mary Schoen went to Hartford; Ethel Rothfuss went to New Jersey; and Mila Rindge went to Madison, Conn.

Dr. and Mrs. Wells and Mr. and Mrs. Jensen were guests of Mary Harkness House on Sunday.

Emily Black spent the week-end in New York.

Three alumnae visited Mary Harkness during the week-end. Ethel Feingold '35 was guest of Marcella Resnikoff on Saturday, Alma Nichols '34 was guest of Elizabeth Taylor and Lois Pond '35 was guest of Dorothy Wadhams.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Wadhams were guests of Dorothy Wadhams on Sunday.

Anne Cooper celebrated her birthday on Friday. Several girls in the house had a pre-birthday celebration for Anne Thursday night.

Dorothy Barbour visited friends in Boston over the week-end.

Donald E. Blakesley of New Haven was a guest of Jean Clarke on Saturday.

Margaret Woodbury and Lorene Fox visited friends in Hartford over the week-end. While they were there they heard Gladys Swart-house, Metropolitan Opera Star.

Natalie Gannet is in the New London Hospital. Natalie was operated on for appendicitis last week. We are all anxious for you to come back, Natalie.

We welcome Anne Fife back after a recent appendectomy. Anne returned last Monday and appears to be in excellent health.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Kelsey, Waterbury and Mr. Wesley Rouse, Thomaston, were guests of Dorothy Kelsey on Sunday.

Marie and Elsie Schwenk entertained guests over the week-end.

Shirley Fayette was pleasantly surprised by a visit from her parents on Sunday.

Several girls from Mary Harkness attended the dance at the Coast Guard Academy on Saturday evening.

BLACKSTONE

New York City was the principal attraction for members of Blackstone House this weekend. Those visiting the metropolis were: Joan Roberts, Caroline Bookman, Darlene Stern, Elizabeth Mendillo, Margaret Ball, Frances Walker, Kay Kirchner and Buffie Langmaid.

Gretchen Kemmer spent the weekend in Bristol visiting Madeline Hughes '35.

Edith Wyman and Marjorie Lee went home for the weekend, and Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Shepard visited their daughter, Madeline.

PLANT

Judith Waterhouse and her roommate Beryl Campbell went to Boston for the Harvard-Princeton game. Muriel Beyea went to New York for the weekend.

Emroy Carlaugh, Virginia Vetter, and Emmy Lewis went home.

Ellen Cronback went to Long Island to meet her mother. June Santee spent Sunday in New York. Shirley Cohen went to Hartford and attended the Wesleyan Glee Club Concert and Dance. Katherine Griswold went home.

Harvard University has rejected a \$10,000 gift from Ernst Hanfstaengl, aide and pianist to Adolf Hitler.

More than 200 New York state college students met at Albany recently to debate on bills now before the Empire State legislature.

Twenty Connecticut Wesleyan University students are studying practical governmental methods in Washington.

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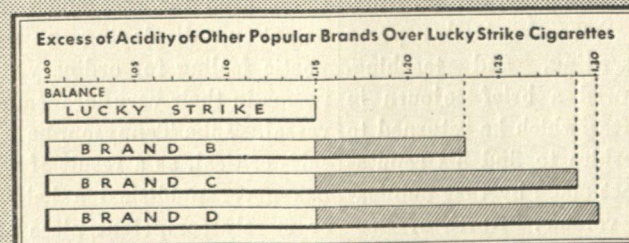
A LIGHT SMOKE OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO

All kinds of people choose Luckies, each for reasons of his own. But everyone agrees that Luckies are A Light Smoke of rich, ripe-bodied tobacco. It is a rather surprising fact that the leaves of the same tobacco plant may vary far more than the leaves from plants of quite different types. Chem-

ical analysis shows that the top leaves contain excess alkalies which tend to give a harsh, alkaline taste. The bottom leaves tend to acidity in the smoke. It is only the center leaves which approach in nature the most palatable, acid-alkaline balance. In Lucky Strike Cigarettes, the center leaves are used.

Luckies are less acid

Recent chemical tests show* that other popular brands have an excess of acidity over Lucky Strike of from 53% to 100%.

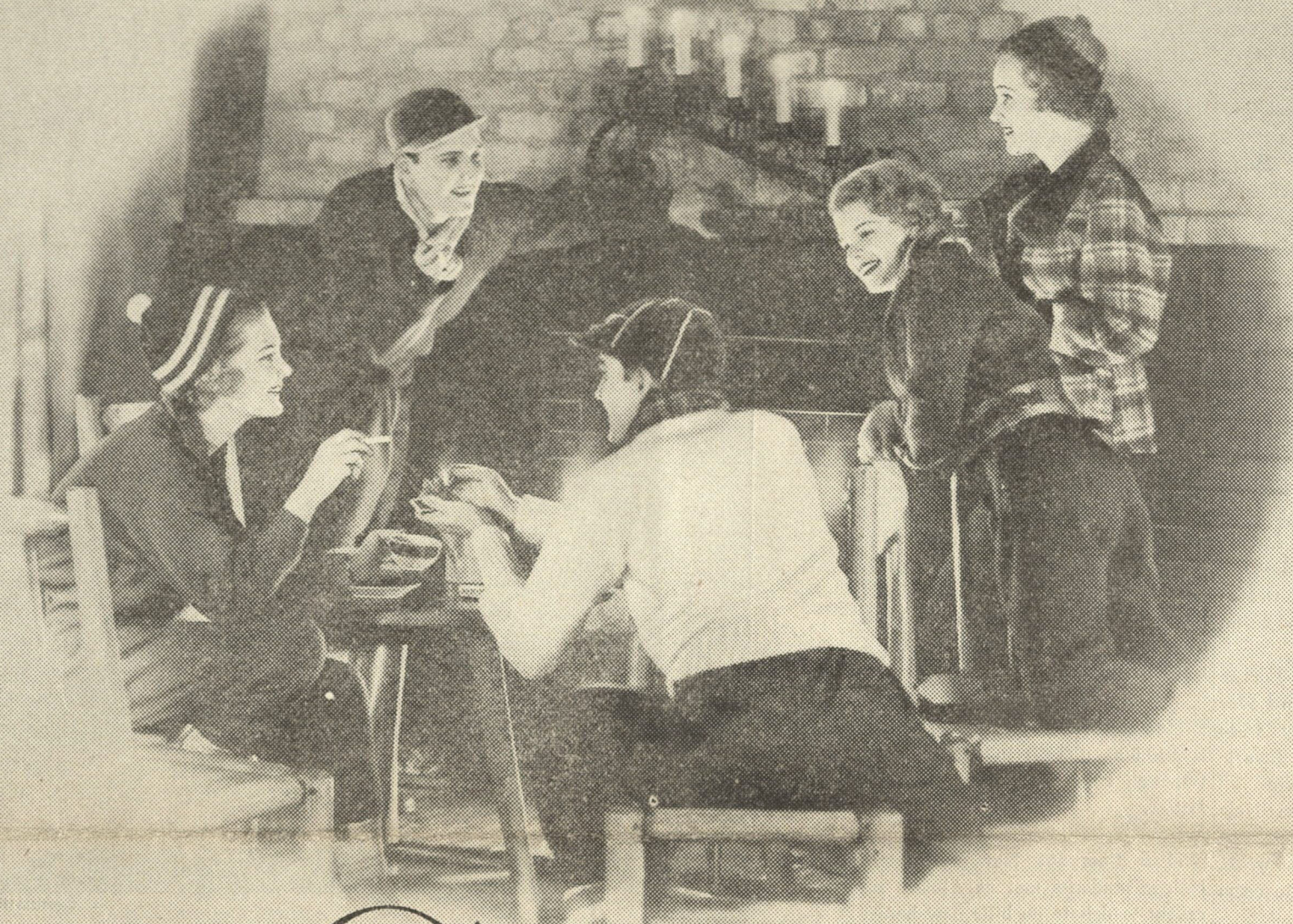


*RESULTS VERIFIED BY INDEPENDENT CHEMICAL LABORATORIES AND RESEARCH GROUPS

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ROBERT FROST TO PUBLISH BOOK OF POETRY ON MARCH 20

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

years later his grandfather bought him a farm in Derry, N. H. Mr. Frost lived there for twelve years farming, writing, and teaching. There followed a brief sojourn in England, after which he returned to New Hampshire to find his reputation as a poet made by that publication of the volume, "North of Boston". From that time on Mr. Frost has taught, lectured, farmed, and written poetry.

The only true bucolic poetry being written in America today, it is the consensus of opinion, is that of Robert Frost. His poems are extremely realistic. They are true pastorals of the hill country in which he spends his life. Mr. Frost has the ability to couple accurate observation with simplicity of phase, telling what he has seen exactly as he has seen it. Amy Lo-

well said of him, "He writes almost as a man under a spell, as though he were the mouthpiece of something beyond himself, only conscious of the necessity of stating what is in him." He combines insistence on the fact and poetic imagination, displaying a sensitive, poetic feeling for ordinary life. His poems in their very localism are universal. Like Tennyson, he is highly self-critical, as a result of which he has never published a half-finished or merely competent piece of work. His gentle understanding, sympathy, quiet power of emotion, and forceful technique have never been equalled by any of his contemporaries.

The explanation of Mr. Frost's force and power is, I believe, revealed to a certain extent by his own words, "The living poem begins with a lump in the throat; . . . It is a reaching out toward expression; an effort to find fulfillment. A complete poem is one in which an emotion has found its thought and the thought has found the words."

Some of Mr. Frost's better known volumes are the following: "A Boy's Will", 1913; "North of Boston", 1914; "Mountain Interval", 1917; "New Hampshire", 1923; "West Running Brook", 1929 and "Collected Poems", 1930.

MRS. WILMOTT TELLS OF COOPERATIVE SCHOOL

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

on interesting him in various activities. The students who attend the Cooperative School are sent as teachers to several experimental schools in New York, for practice work, and over week-ends, attend seminars and discussion groups at the Cooperative School. The age groups dealt with are from two to thirteen—the most interesting ages to teach, according to Mrs. Wilmott, because of the importance of early child training, and because it is a "growing field", one distinctly adaptable to experimentation.

The afternoon tea, at which Mary

Griffin, '36, president of Education Club, acted as hostess, was well attended. Miss Ramsay, head of the Personnel Department, introduced Mrs. Wilmott, who extended an invitation to any students who are interested to visit the Cooperative School in New York, and to see what sort of work is being done there. A catalogue may be obtained from Miss Ramsay.

EXAM ANSWERS AT WALDORF COLLEGE

Forest City, Ia. (ACP)—Freshmen at Waldorf College here have invented a lot of new facts for scientists and educators. Recent examination answers revealed the following new facts:

1. Shelly unfortunately died while drowning in the Gulf of Leghorn.

2. Dido means the same, and is usually represented by Dido marks.

3. Romeo and Juliet are an example of an heroic couplet.

4. Milton wrote "Paradise Lost"; then his wife died and he wrote "Paradise Regained."

5. Keats is a poet who wrote on a greasy urn.

6. Robert Louis Stevenson got married and went on his honeymoon. It was then that he wrote "Travels with a Donkey".

7. Robinson Caruso was a great singer who lived on an island.

8. A yokel is the way people talk to each other in the Alps.

9. Rural life is found mostly in the country.

10. A corps is a dead gentleman, a corpse is a dead lady.

Michigan's Collector of Internal Revenue has tied up the University of Michigan's football funds because he says they haven't paid \$22,000 in taxes on general admissions.

Columbia's Professor Colin G. Fink believes universities should have less "blackboard scientists", more practical laboratory workers.