Dr. Dengler To Speak on Next Friday Evening

His Seventh Visit To America

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At seven Friday evening, March 16, in Knowlton, Dr. Dengler who is the founder and director of the Austro-American Institute of Education in Vienna will speak. Dr. Dengler is a member of the Austro-American Commission of the Institute of Intellectual Cooperation and also the Austrian representative of the New Education Fellowship, an outgrowth of the House School Federation. Together with Dr. Dottrens he edited the "New Education in Austria." He has contributed numerous articles to scientific periodicals. Dr. Dengler has frequently lectured throughout Europe at Educational Congresses and meetings. In the autumn of 1935 he lectured at various institutions in Great Britain. At six different occasions he has visited the U. S. and taught at several state and private universities. He also lectured in many American institutions, universities, colleges and in 1933 he served as Carnegie Visiting Professor at the state University of Kansas, Indiana, and Colorado, and in 1934 he was a member of the faculty of the University of Hawaii in Honolulu. Because of his extensive experience in teaching and traveling, Dr. Dengler's lecture should be of great interest to all.

FREDERIC C. WALKOTT, Commissioner of Public Welfare in Connecticut and a member of the Board of Directors of the Institute of International Relations. Dr. Dengler is the author of "Trends in Public Welfare" (Houghton Mifflin), and is the creator of the "International Congress of Intellectual Cooperation and also the founder and director of the Austro-American Institute of Education in Vienna."

Sophomores Reveal Their Ideas

Regarding Mascot Hunt Now On

Dear Diary:
February 25—Bobbie Haines found it hard to believe that she had been chosen to be the official mascot of the new dormitory. She was too excited to be nervous. Haines heard a raucous laugh and looked into the bowl just in time to see Lawrence take a surface dive. (Bissell) Some students were worried just in time to see Lawrence take a surface dive. (Bissell) Some students were worried about the weather, but Haines thought that it would be draughty. They really ought to be very grateful to us for giving them so much exercise running around the campus and up and down stairs after basketball games. Things have been pretty quiet this week, but there were eight oyers in the first basketball game, and, of course, now that there is so little time left they'll never give us any peace. When it gets to be Friday before our banquet at which the whole thing will come out, they'll be simply frantic. There is absolutely no apparent boundless. "While there's life, there's hope," must be their motto.

February 26—We've all heard that story, "Clois, I've gotta go where you are." February 27—Ask Marge Reeds mean anything from the Wesleyan chorus? She really had no idea what it was about. She was so excited that she didn't even notice that she was nervous. Miss VanVechten called her name to get her attention. It's not fair to have to watch the Wesleyan chorus all the time, but I guess we'll have to do it.

February 28—A certain Junior in the English class has been working on her term paper and has been spending a lot of time in the library. She's really got her work cut out for her.

February 29—Social Note: Sherry Ellen Cronbach, Edith Burnham, and Dorothy Webb, Ruth Blunt spoke to the secretarial class about the new courses offered, the Student-Group Council and the Junior Banquet. The other members of the committee include: Ellen Cronbach, Edith Burnham, Margaret Wellington, Marjorie Webb, Ruth Holmes, and Dorothy Harris.

Junior Banquet

At the Mohican Saturday Night

Climax Of Mascot Hunt With Unveiling Of Mascot; Freshmen To Entertain Juniors

Saturday evening, March 16, at five-thirty, the Mascot Hunt officially ends to the relief of the Juniors and seniors of the Sophomores. At six-thirty, the Juniors will gather on the roof of the Mohican Hotel dressed in formal attire for the traditional Junior Banquet. After the Sophomore telegram has been read to a crowd of anxious listeners, a replica of the mascot will be advanced by the chairman of mascot hunt who will explain the clues and three dolls given as prizes during the course of mascot hunt. Murmurs of "I told you so," and "who could have guessed that" will be heard.

To make the nerves of the Juniors and Sophomores, the bewildered Freshmen will provide a series of entertainment.

One hundred and eleven Juniors are to be present at the momentous occasion with the following faculty members as guests of President Blunt: Dean Burdick, Dean and Mrs. Lawrence, and Miss Erb, and Miss Brett.

Eunice Carling, vice-president of the Junior class heads the committee for Junior Banquet. The other members of the committee include: Ellen Cronbach, Edith Burnham, Margaret Wellington, Marjorie Webb, Ruth Holmes, and Dorothy Harris.

A birthday party was given for Betty Anderson a few days ago. It was not the usual kind of party, for the news leaked out, and so Betty helped plan her own party.

Juniors Lead on the Bewildered Sophomores In Exciting Hunt

"There's the Shadow again!" About the only thing we can say for the Sophomores is that they stick to their guns no matter what. They don't seem to get them anywhere. You see our class gave a gift to the college which is known only to us, and to make the secrecy more entertaining for others we leave clues elsewhere for the Sophomores. Three clues have been published so far, but two are under lock and key, and another is obviously a decoy. Miss VanVechten has just given us her appreciation to the student body for its support during the recent difficulties.
A stenographer... Alletta... Stenographer... Dr. Gerard... A notable feature of the recent Student Government meeting was the greatly expressed conviction that coupled with an Honor System must go a feeling of consideration and regard for the other members of the group. That students do recognize the importance of thoughtfulness, consideration and co-operation as the basis upon which a successful Honor System must be built, is commendable.

Very often, however, we see abstract theories, thoroughly understood as such, pathetically mutilated in their application. As students, we are in our Hearts and feel pride in the responsibility that such a system has placed on us. Yet we become lax; we often forget that the best place to start projects that are cherished (and finished by all) is with ourselves. We fail to associate the noise of our radios, the booming of bath tub sopranos, the furor of typewriters with one another.

A Student's Diagnosis

"In him was the life; and the life was the light of men." This was the text of Frank S. Morehouse of St. James Church in New London. St. John's description of Christ shows Him not merely as a man but also as the light and life of the world. Two large questions arise from our practical application of this text. What is our conception of life, and what do we intend to do with life? Our views on life are colored by our experiences. It seems rather paradoxical to have three doctors laboring in vain to save the life of one's brother while over thousands of men are losing theirs. The Reverend Bell in his "Oh Men of God" presents very clearly this problem of a group, blundering people attempting to solve the questions of war, liquor, unemployment, and the like.

Social Notes

Amherst holds first place among the colleges visited by members of Blackstone this weekend. Peggy Ball, Anne Crowell and Peg McConnell were the fortunate ones at Amherst, while Betty Chase and Libby Pierce went to Yale.

Emily Lewis was visiting in Wa- ban, Mass, and Kay Walbridge in Wellesley, Betty Schleisinger was the guest of Madeline Shippee at her home in Worcester, and Sally Kingsdale the guest of Caroline Bookman in New York. Both Polly Mitchell and Marian Zubernick returned home for the weekend.

WINthrop

Adale Hale and Vivian Graham were at Yale for the Prom last week, and Jean McLaune visited M.

I. T. Dartmouth descended en masse on Winthrop for the dance: Florence Becht entertained Bill Mil- ler; Anne Weidman, John Schilling; Jean Ellis, Allan Teshman; and Bobby Curtis, Frank Curtin. Eleven girls had dates with members of Wesleyan Glee Club for the dance. They are: Meggy Barrows and Gay Warner, Howard Merritt and Tom Bedine of Pui Uplson; Mary Ma- tis and Anne Lawson, Bob Good- rich and Phil Squire of Delta Tau Delta; Polly Salomy, Frank Sua- grave, Sigma Chi; Kay Brown, Wal- do Beach, Phi Nu; Marion Chend- ler, Dan Mackintosh, Deke; Meggy Robison, Don Levering, Sigma Nu; and Martha Dairich and Bette Dadd, Bill McKusick and Everett Gladling.

The Editors of the News do not hold themselves responsible for the opinions expressed in this column. In order to ensure the ability of this column to express the expression of honest opinion, the editor must know the names of contributors.

Dear Editor:

Really, the mob at the basketball games is tremendous, the players are dashed by shrill cheers of encouragement, and there isn't enough room in the gym for everybody, that's why it makes them want to take the above statements literally. I was being or trying to be very sarcastic.

What on earth is there about basketball games that makes almost everybody avoid them like the plague? Is it such agony to sit through a lively and exciting game? Don't you all think that it is a little discouraging to the teams to see their class represented by a mealy five or six class-mates? They must be beginning to acquire an inferiority complex about their playing, thinking that they are such poor ones that no one can bear to come and watch them. It would help the players a good deal, if we showed more interest in the games. How about, Connecticut?

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Character

An affectionate attachment to conferences characterizes this professor—so strong is his attachment to such, tradition has it, that one of the reasons for the building of a second class building was to furnish the above-mentioned space with wherein to confer with students without disturbing his associates. He is particularly admired and looked up to by his students owing to his peripatetic good nature and sympathetic understanding. His classes are noted for their pleasing informality and tolerance of undergraduate opinion (such opinion—no matter how startling—being received with more than a surprised lift of the eyebrows, a widening of the eyes, and a startled "Oh, b—h!"

"Now, ladies... seems to be this character's favorite phrase. He exhibits a veritable passion for reading to the class (which reading, I might add, is greatly enjoyed by the class). He has a great store of amusing incidents concerning the early days of C. C., some of which, when the spirit moves him, he can occasionally be encouraged to impart. His only in- dulgence appears to be in shirts of a pink or pale green hue.

A Hendrix College professor has weighed a ray of sunlight.

"Heavy" water has a viscosity 21 times greater than that of ordinary distilled water.

Members of the Teachers' Union at Columbia have petitioned Congress to support the Nye munitions investigation.

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CALENDAR

for Week of March 12th

Thursday, March 12th

Winthrop Musical... Windham... 7:00

Bird Class Meeting... New London Hall, Room 309, 7:45

Friday, March 13th

International Relations Club Meeting... Dr. Dendler... Knowlton, 7:00

Saturday, March 14th

Junior Banquet... Mohican Hotel, 6:30

Sunday, March 15th

Vesper—Dean Willard L. Sperry... Gym, 7:00

Monday, March 16th

Brantford and Plant House Plays... Knowlton, 7:00

Glee Club... 200 Fanning, 7:00

Tuesday, March 17th

Commissioner Walcott... Gym, 4:00

Math. Club Meeting... Commuters' Room, 7:00
Wesleyan Glee Club — Concert Is a Success

A concert by the Wesleyan Glee Club was sponsored by the Freshman and Sophomore classes Saturday night, March 7. Proceeds from the concert and dance which followed it were turned into the Student- Alumnae fund. The concert was composed largely of numbers well known to everyone, which added greatly to the enjoyment of the program. Variations were offered by the Jifers, the Glee Club quartette, and the Cardinals, the Glee Club double quartette.

The program was as follows: Aths Mater of Wesleyan Sea Shanty How-do-day Little David Play on Your Harp Glee Club Eight Bells The Fiji's Sweetheart Landlubber, Fill the Flowing Bowl A Pretty Boy Like Me Jifers Old El's Sons Secrets Battle Cry Glee Club Echo Song Silicon's Mariner's Song Fierce Is The Wild Billow Glee Club Lily Bakers Heigh Down Ho Down Pop Goes the Weasel Cardinals Unrivalled Glee Club The committee in charge of the dance were Jane Kellogg '38, and Margaret Nelson '36. The manager of the Wesleyan Glee Club is A. W. Edwards, '37, the leader, Edward V. Pope '36.

THAMES HALL
Mary Mary and Gertrude Backes went to New York for the weekend. Nancy Darling and Roger Fletcher (Yale), Wilhelmina Foster and Ter- tius Huntington (Haverford), Winifred Frank and Park Miller (Haver- ford) had dinner together at the Norwich Inn Saturday evening before the Wesleyan Glee Club concert and dance.

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Miss Van Vechten INTERESTING TALKER

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3) and coding fingerprints of criminals are done by means of a sorting de- vice on this machine.

The International Business Ma- chines Company has offices in 82 different countries in the world. Miss Van Vechten spoke to interest- ing some of the girls in taking a training course at the training school in Endicott, N. Y. After three months of training, the girls are sent to a certain territory in the United States with a salary of $100 per month. The training is extensive and the work is hard but a position is assured every girl who is given the opportunity to take the course.

Miss Van Vechten held interviews throughout the morning and early afternoon.

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