Panel Discussion: Delinquency at Norwich Inn Mon.

Dr. Chakerian Will Lead Gathering of Several Authorities

A panel discussion on juvenile delinquency with special references to prevention will be held next Monday afternoon at the Norwich Inn under the auspices of the New London and Windham County Council of Social Agencies, which is headed by Miss Jean Ramsay, secretary of the Associated Charities of New London.

As chairman of the affair, Dr. Charles G. Chakerian of the college of social studies at Wesleyan, will preside at the meeting with a discussion of the nature and distribution of juvenile delinquency. After this introductory presentation there will be an informal discussion among several authorities, showing the relation of their field of work to the prevention of juvenile delinquency. The speakers and their topics are:

Dr. James M. Cunningham, director of the State Bureau of Mental Hygiene—The Role of Mental Hygiene in Prevention.

Miss Jean Ramsay—The Relation of Family Welfare Agencies to Prevention.

Victor C. Passage, chief probation officer of the Fairfield County Juvenile Court—The Role of the Probation Officer in Prevention.


Captain William T. Babcock, chief of police of New London—The Relations of the Department to Juvenile Delinquency.


D. Hazel Sundt '38, Succeeds Lucy Barrera as Editor-in-chief of Conn. College News

Betty Barton '38 and Mary-Elaine DeWolfe '39 Named News Editor and Managing Editor Respectively

Mary Elaine DeWolfe '39 succeeds Theodora Hobson '38 as assistant managing editor. Both girls are well qualified to fill these responsible positions, having served both on the News and on prep school papers.

The following new editorial staff announced for the coming year is as follows:

Assistant News Editor
Winifred Frank '38

Managing Editor
Mary Elaine DeWolfe '39

Assistant Managing Editor
Judith Waterhouse '38

Associate Editors
Anne Darling '38
Barbara Burch '40
Margaret Bear '40

Feature Editor Clarissia Weckes '40

Exchange Editor Eunice Silverman '38

Social Editor Helen Maxwell '26

Reporters Louise Newman '38
Mary-Elizabeth Baldwin '39
Hazel Angervie '39
Eldreda Lowe '30
Shirley Dichter '40
Jane Wiggins '40
Janet March '40
Evelyn Gilbert '40
Katherine McKnight '40

The business staff appointments are not yet complete. They will be announced in a later issue of the News.
CAIPUS CAMERA

BUSHCOK

THE SENIOR WALK AT THE UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND HAS THE NAMES OF ALL GRADUATES EVER PRODUCED. (Answer next Page)

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

Published by the students of Connecticut College every Wednesday throughout the college year from September to June, except during vacation. The college was founded as a second class academy August 8, 1819, at the Post Office at New London, Connecticut, under the act of June 24, 1812.

1936 Member 1957
Associated College Press

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

Page 2

REPORTERS
Barbara Fawcett '37, Judith Waterhouse '38, Selma Sil-
verson '37, Mildred Maxwell '37, Elizabeth Baldwin '38, Hazel Angervi '38, Louise New-
man '37, Elizabeth Thompson '37, Blanche Kinder '38, Cel- lery Dichter '40, Janet Wings '40, Janet March '40, Evelyn Gilbert '40, Charlotte Parker '38, Edith McKnight '40

BUSINESS STAFF
Business Manager... Shirley Cohen '37
Advisory Manager... Ruth B. Hargrave
Assistant Advertising Managers... Katharine Fulton '36, Lucile Thibodeau '37, Sister Louise Warren '37
Circulation Manager... Loulou McLaughlin '37
Assistant Circulation Managers... Marguerite Walker '37, Edith Shepler '37, Beatrice Ensign '37, Edith Frey '39, Mary Glass '40

DEPARTMENT EDITORS
Feature... Dr. Halse Benedict '36
Exchange... Winifred Scales '37
Art... Barbara Fawcett '37
Alumni... Priscilla Cole '37
Fashion... Edith McKnight '37

CONSULTANTS

Dr. Ernest Best of Springfield College said that the German situation was "Un-
believable. America intervenes, war is inevi-
table." It is interesting to see the foreign attitude in regard to our non-intervention policy.

Ten months' wages of all the workers in the U. S. would have run the World War only two weeks.

Next June, Oberlin College will hold a two-week Peace Institute under the joint sponsorship of Ohio Colleges and Universities, assisted by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. Speakers will be Raymond Leslie Buell, Lawerence H. Dugan, and Dr. Oscar Jassie.

Peace Paper

According to Emil Ludwig, famous German biographer, novelist, and historian, what he calls the "coming war in Germany" may be stayed off through the intervention of Pres- ident Roosevelt. His closing words in a very comprehensive article on the German situation were: "Un-
believable America intervenes, war is inevi-
table." It is interesting to see the foreign attitude in regard to our non-intervention policy.

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The prolonged controversy over how to keep America out of foreign war moved toward solution last week with the passage by the Senate, after a little debate, of the Pittman neutral- trality bill. On the basis of this resolution the President’s freed-

How the competitors and the arm’s race stand today:

Japan—Appropriated 840,000-

France—Appropriated 880,500-

Germany—Spending, it is esti-

Russia—Still maintaining the lar-

Italy—All men between 18 and

(Continued to Page 6, Column 1)

Hand-bound Books

by Barbara L. Fawcett '37

When I was asked to write an ar-

ticle on the books in the library, I set out a few epiphanies and thought to myself that I had already seen so many books in school that I had definitively lost my touch. But dutifully I went to the library, looked at the displayed books, and was surprised to find that I had completely forgotten my disgust with books and with the person who had requested the article. Instead I was glad that some one had called my attention to this unusual display. I hope that it will not take such an assignment to persuade others to look at these books on display in the library, from the collection of E. L. Palmer. These books are more than the few minutes which it requires to observe their unusual beauty.

These books are not ordinary books. Furthermore, ye overworked students may be pleased to know that a full appreciation may be ob-

Amhof's Memoirs of Charles Lamb. This is bound by Siximan, an American, in maroon cloth with gilt tooling and top. It is inhabited by rose leather morocco.

In general, the most elaborate are those bound by the French Bean.

An example of such a bound-

Cooper's Memoir of Caroline Atkinson is another of those bound by Bean. It is done in rose levant morocco with gilt tooling and gilt tops. The dou-

There is one book of interest from the Rhode Island School of Design, which was bound by Bean in 1894 by Adams. It is printed on Imperial Mill Japan Vellum, and is

(Continued to Page 4, Column 1)

The Editors of the News do not hold themselves responsible for the opinions expressed in this column. In order to know the quality of this column, and for the expression of honest opinion, the editor must be prepared to accept the consequences of contributors.

Dear Editor:
May I offer congratulations through this column to our faculty? I say barring one faculty who are not sportsmen (I am sure they can better show the friendly spirit and ready cooperation of both men and women that basketball game last Saturday. In which other college will you find a voluntary modern dance group (to say nothing of the team) composed of fac-

So again a cheer for our faculty and thanks for this opportunity.

'39

Questionnaire And Air
Barton and Maxwell, Inc. '38

This weekly brain-twister: Our old friend the book worm starts to eat through the front cover of the book and doesn’t stop till it comes to the back cover of the second book. These books are on a shelf in library fashion. They are identical in that the spines are one inch thick and the leaves are one inch thick. Got that straight? All right, how much did he eat, or how far did he go? (Answer next work)

1. Who were the "forty-niners"?
2. Give the next line after: "Mine eyes have seen the glory of the coming of the Lord".
3. What ancient superstition is connected with St. Valentine’s Day?
4. Explain the difference between an oscillogram and an oscillograph.
5. What nation in Europe has the greatest popula-
tion per square mile?
6. Who is credited with having said: "Lafayette, we are here!"
7. Compliance with what traditional Irish cus-
tom is reputed to confer a pleasantly flattering ton-
us?
8. What is the American equivalent of an Eng-
lish kilogram?
9. Toward what city do orthodox Mohammedans in
day pray?
10. What famous actress is a niece of John Drew? (Answers on Page 5)

Calendar Starting March 10

Wednesday, March 16
Freshman Class Meeting... Gym, 6:45
Education Club Meeting... 311 Farming, 7:00
Intercollegiate Discussion—Tale-Connecticut... Willysian

Thursday, March 17
Junior Song Practice, Compulsory 206 Farming, 7:00
Senior Class Meeting Otten... Windham, 7:00
Music Recital, Emma Otero... Gym, 8:00
Friday, March 18
Faculty Club Meeting, Musical Evening... Windham, 7:15
Basketball Game... Windham, 7:15
French Movie, "La Maternelle" C. G. Academy, 8:00
Talk in Zoology Majors, Marion-Taylor, A. Land- hammer, Alsonne, "Opportunities in Museum and Hospital Work"... Windham, 9:00
Saturday, March 19
Informal Basketball... Gym, 1:30-3:30
Junior Squash... Mohawk Hotel, 7:00
Sunday, March 14
Vespers, J. Edgar Park... Gym, 7:00
Monday, March 15
Psychology Club Meeting, Professor E. L. Kelly of Connecticut State College, A. Research on the Psychological Bases of Marital Com- patibility... Johnson Room, 7:00
Ahmuna Meeting, Speaker, Miss Harrison... Windham, 7:30
Telegraphic Swim Meet Coast Guard Academy, 7:30
Tuesday, March 16
Social Science and Economics Department, Speaker, Ruth... Connecticut... Windham, 4:00
Home Economics Club Meeting, Speaker, Dr.... Windham, 7:30
Wednesday, March 17
Art Club Meeting... Windham, 7:30
Janet March '40, Evelyn Gilbert '40, Charlotte Parker '38, Edith McKnight '40

Whither College?

President Maynard Hutchins of the University of Chicago has caused much controversy recently be-

cause of his attack on our present educational system. Dr. Hutchins proposes a new type of college which would correspond to the last two years of high school and the first two years of college. This is the "general education" given to selected students, the others being given a technical education. The University of Chicago president advocates "certain permanent studies which we shall teach in our new type of college, and which will not be expected to de-

In other words, the college is for intellectual discipline alone.

As Dr. Ernest Best of Springfield College said in his inaugural address, the President of Chicago Hut-

chins would purify and simplify education by a re-

treat into the narrow intellectualism of scientific re-

search and the laboratory and it would lose the world to its fate in "trade associations". He has turned the university president’s views as "counselors of despair".

This however, made attack by Dr. Hutchins has caused a critical analysis of education to be made.
Amherst Glee Club Entertains C. C. With Song Recital

Numbers By Double Quartet
And Douglas Kennedy Feature

An excellent concert was presented by the Amherst Glee Club last Saturday night in the Gymnasium. The program included selections by J. Mitchell Bailey '46, pianist; by Douglas Kennedy '37, baritone; by the Double Quartet; and by the entire Glee Club. The selections were the following: Brothers Sing On, Grieg Harald V', Sallinen The Broken Melody, Sullivan Get Your Long White Robe, The Old Oak A.Musserin, A'borin 'arr, Barrymore Mobile Bay 'arr, Riel Barry also arranged, by Bealeich

The Glee Club

Fireworks Dusberry Waltz in G Major Chopin (Encore) Puck Grieg Songs By Balfe, '40, piano

L'heure Exquise

Deep in the Night, Kennedy '37, baritone Beyerzanka

Russian Folk Song arranged by Napier

The Cosssack

Russian Folk Song arranged by Napier

Serenade In the Snow

Swedish Folk Song arranged by Napier

The Glee Club

He Is a College Boy
The Double Quartet

Lord Jeffery

High Upon Her Living Throne

Pirates of Penzance Sullivan

The Glee Club

The Amherst Glee Club, consisting of forty members, has sung in Providence, in Hartford at the Festival, in New London at Joe Tasc's Cardinals, and has sung also on the radio on Jack Oke's program.

Guests at Dinner Dance

The Glee Club arrived at the College on Saturday afternoon and were guests at dinner at the Lamplighter. The Connecti-
cut Glee Club students began to sing the familiar tunes, and the Battalion Tree', the girls were pleasantly surprised to hear the mellow voices of the Glee Club harmonize with them. "Lord Jeffery Amherst" was also sung by our students in keeping with the spirit of the evening.

After the Concert, a dance was held in Knowlton Salons, sponsored by Servicie League, Eliza Bissett '37, president of Service League, made the arrangements and Margaret Prekop '37 headed the committee which took charge of usher-

Theodore F. Hobson '37

Conference Value Shown by Students
In Questionnaire

In order to discover the opinions of the students as to the value of having an Inter-Faith Conference such as was held here several weeks ago, several members of the R
erigious Council made out a questionnaire and asked members from each class what their opinions were.

Of all the many who were question
ted, only one felt that she had derived no benefit from the Conference. Opinions showed a wide variety; one senior stated that she thought the statement of Catholic Dogma was by no means so complete as she had expected. The Rabbi wished the Jewish and Protestant sides had been similarly presented. Students felt that they felt the presentation of Mr. Kell was too complicated, and that it was difficult for the non-Catholics to comprehend. Another senior said that she thought such a discussion was stimulating, but not deep enough actually to change any individual's opinions.

Several people felt that the dis

cussion was more on a social than a religious plane. It seemed to be generally felt that the Rabbi was broader in his views, and that he gave the audience a better insight into Jewish religiousness which is largely due to being inspired by what it was. One junior said that he felt that the presentation of the principal tenets of the Catholic religion were particularly clear.

The suggestion was made that the dis
cussion was more on a social than a

retiring managing editor

Miss Emma Otero Soprano from Cuta to Present Program

Group Of Spanish Songs Included In Selections To Be Sung

The last concert in the Connecti
cut College Concert series will be presented by Miss Emma Otero, color-
oratura soprano, in the College gymnasium tomorrow night at eight o'clock.

Coming to this country from Cuba, Miss Otero prepared for her voice
career with Frank La Forge and Agnes Nye in New York. She has won much
approval not only for her lovely voice, but also for her striking Latin beauty
and her personality. She will give one group of Spanish songs in costume.

It has recently been said

REtiring news editor

Dr. Batchelder Will Speak On Home Economics

Is C. C. Alumna and at Present Head Departments At Rhode Island State

The Home Economics Club will host on Tuesday, March 16, to 7:30 p.m. in the Brunwicz Hall, the first of its annual lecture series. Dr. Batchelder is an alumnus of Connecticut College, class of 1919, a major in Chemistry and Home Economics. In 1929 she received her Ph.D. from Columbia University. The subject of the lecture was "The mech-

The annual New England Model League of Nations will convene at Harvard University next Friday and Saturday, March 12th and 13th, to debate for two days on the various international problems with which we have confronted. Almost every New England college and nearly the whole league will be represented at this gathering of student delegates and observers.

The Connecticut delegation will represent the University. The Connecticut delegation will be represented by Elise Thompson, who will be joined at Cal-Bloomfield, Helen Swesh, Frances Wheeler, Catherine Whitel, Elizabeth Stromberg, Katherine Andrus, Winfred Nix, Margaret Grierson, Charlotte Sharp, Beth McIlraith, Anne Oppenheim, and Elizabeth Parcellis, with Marilyn Morris as alternate.

The highlights of the meeting will be a talk by Dr. Payson B. Wild, assistant professor of Government at Harvard, a noted author on international law. He will speak at the League dinner on Friday night.}

Men are more curious than women, insist coeds in the Zeta Tau Alpha survey. As a result, men may not be as interested in women's studies.}

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“The Last Stand” of Lucy Barrera & Co.

It is usually the custom to pay tribute to the great figures of the past by telling of some valiant, courageous deed of their lives. In no better way can we show our appreciation for the unfruitful work of the out-going News Editors than by describing their last stand in the office while this issue of News was being prepared for publication.

Commander-in-Chief, Lucy Barrera & Co. was hardly working in her place, amply fortified by the two notables, Olive B. Block and “Tippy” Hobson. Before them, lying spread out on the table, are numbers of Select books for not assigning persons to cover every inch of ground in campus activities for the past week.

A small riot is about to begin when the Admiral from the front page. She rises menacingly close the gold tooled table of contents, and is about to gesticulate wildly. “I reserve my accuracy of aim until some formidable enemy approaches.”

At this point, the “drummer” is interrupted by the entrance of the Admiral, Ancient Kirkman. He brings under his arm more documents hot off the press, while in the other hand he bears fig-newtons and chocolate cookies for the starving generals. In the midst of all this activity, Adjutant Rhoads strolls in, looks whereby he recognizes his accuracy of aim until some formidable enemy approaches.

In further interpretation of the above. The Committee on Admissions has decided that (1) the fee is to be remitted only in case of acute illness or genuine emergency; also that (2) both students and their parents should arrange for their appointments with dentists or opticians for vacation periods. (3) if a student prolongs the vacation at both ends, the fee is to be doubled; also that (4) if a student elects to take a fee in each case in order to be sent to the regular custom of the Barron’s office.

E. ALVERNA BURDICK

Instructor in physical education, in which position she held for four and a half years. In 1928 Miss Burdick became acting Dean of Students, and the following fall became Dean of Students, doing part time teaching in hygiene and anatomy.

In the summers of 1928 and 1929 Miss Burdick took groups of students on field trips throughout the state. But no longer; they demand action. Winnie tackles another pile of papers which have to be titled before going to press, and she monotonizes the only chair. This leaves Dinny to hover about, and when she comes within earshot (in a 10 x 10 room!) the Commander addresses her: “You realize, don’t you, that this is the last issue we are going to work on? Next week we leave you to your own resources!”

With this, Dinny mounts the table top and is about to gesticulate wildly. “The great distress voice of Winnie: “Help! I’m fainting!” I’ve got funny little feelings all over me. She swows. The rescue squad rushes to attend her, and upon close examination suddenly exclaims with this surprising verdict: “She has black ink in her pen!”

Hand-bound Books

(Continued from Page 2, Column 5) bound in full olive morocco, with light green moire brocade fly-leaves. For the next twenty-four hours one should examine Weckesser are two more designs of distinction. The first, a book on the Men and Women of France During the Last Century, was published in London in 1852, is bound in olive levant morocco and is gold tooled in a handsome design. The borders on the front cover contain close the gold tooled table of contents. The back cover is in a harmonious medallion design. The second is a book by Martin in Latin, Lesus XP. It is finished in bright levant morocco inlaid with a coat of arms in white. The cover is of finest quality, and the latter is suggestive of a Gothic design. The flyleaf is covered with brightly colored paper marble.

Among the larger and more elaborate books of the Legend of Saint Ursula, bound by Zaendas, an Englishman of German descent. It is done in blue levant morocco in pig-skin, and is blind tooled with the coat of arms, which combines his own “sygne of the same” with the device of Castile. The flyleaf is done with the Caston device, also.

Perhaps some of these descriptions are new, but do the books and yourself justice and really see them in the library.
Helen Jepson tells why
she chooses Luckies for her voice

LOVELY PRIMA DONNA OF METROPOLITAN OPERA SAYS:

"A season of opera and concert means my voice and throat must be consistently in perfect condition. Therefore, although most of my smoking is done while I am on vacation, it is all important to me that I be careful in choosing my cigarette. I smoke Luckies because I enjoy their taste and because I feel it is wiser for me to choose a light smoke for my voice."

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.

Miss Jepson verifies the wisdom of this preference, and so do other leading artists of the radio, stage, screen and opera. Their voices are their fortunes. That's why so many of them smoke Luckies. You, too, can have the throat protection of Luckies—a light smoke, free of certain harsh irritants removed by the exclusive process "It's Toasted". Luckies are gentle on the throat.

A Light Smoke
"It's Toasted"—Your Throat Protection

AGAINST IRRITATION—AGAINST COUGH

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The Freshmen showed a little more class spirit, by coming out in a larger number to cheer on their team. The first team game was played by the Juniors and Sopho-

mores. It was won by the former with the close score of 17-16. The second game between the Sen-

iors and Freshmen was won by the upperclass, 87-21. There was all the play playing all evening.

Juniors (1st team): Forwards: B. Morehouse, M. Nelson; Center, R. Anderson; Guards, M. McGourty, A. Mansur.

Senior (2nd team): Forwards: F. Irving, E. Moore; Center, E. Moore; Guards, D. Waring, D. Wheeler.

Freshman (2nd team): Forwards, N. Maas, P. Alvord; Center, B. Bradner; Guards, M. Willgoss, V. Koerner.

Friday's Games
The Junior-Senior second teams opened up the evening. It was not a fast game as there was not much competition. The Seniors won 28-27.

The Freshman-Sophomore was a fast moving, inspiring game. The first teams played in beautiful form as there was not much competition. The Seniors won 28-21. There was slop-

py playing all evening.

The Sophomore-Senior second teams played in beautiful form as there was not much competition. The Seniors won 28-21. There was slop-

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Mrs. Chase G. Woodhouse, pro-

fessor of economics and sociology,

has had an interesting and divers-

ified life. She was born in Vic-

toria, British Columbia, where her

father was an engineer and later

railroad engineer. She received her

primary education in Portland, Ore-

go, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Dule-

tho and Shreveport, Kentucky. She

got her A.B. degree at McGill univer-

sity, her M.A. degree at the Uni-

versity of Berlin, and she rounded off

her education at the University of

Chicago.

After her graduation she went to

Switzerland where she taught eco-

nomics. Even her summers were spent

in teaching at the Smith School for

Social Work. In 1925 Mrs. Woodhouse

was placed in charge of give studies in the Standard

of Living in the Bureau of Home Eco-

nomics. In 1928 she went to the Women's College of the Univer-

sity of North Carolina until 1935 when

she returned to the Connecticut

College for Women. Since 1928 Mrs. Woodhouse has been

the director of the Institute of Women's Professional Relations

in which she has done a great deal of work.

The institute studies work oppor-

tunities for educated women and the

status of married working women. She has published a number of projects which employ forty-three white-collar workers in different occupations.

Mrs. Woodhouse's great ability has taken her far in improving not only education, but the realization of women's places in democracy.

Mrs. Woodhouse has done a great

deal of traveling. In the past twelve

months she has lectured to colleges

from Colby, Maine, to the University

of Texas and the University of Chi-

cago.

At this point of the interview, Mrs.

Woodhouse talked about the French

Government.

"My chief ambition is to get women to realize how closely their welfare is tied up with democracy," she said. "And very essential in this is to get the really in-

telligently interested in public af-

fairs.

This is the reason that she works with so many women's groups such as Women's Clubs, the American Asso-

ciation of University Women, which she is the Fellowship chair-

man, and the International Associa-

tion of Teachers, for the benefit of which she is the president. The Altrusa Club is the first women's club to organize in Mexico, and Mrs. Wood-

house is going to Mexico this sum-

mer to continue the work.

Other than her great interest in

social work she has found time and energy to write. While she was teaching at Smith she did over three years' work on a book. She also takes great pleasure in keeping up her old home in South Carolina.

Mrs. Woodhouse's great ability has taken her far in improving not only education, but the realization of women's places in democracy.

Weyhe Gallery Shows

Exhibit of Sculpture

By Doris Caesar

The Weyhe Gallery at 196 Lea-

ford Street, is featuring an exhibi-

tion of sculpture by Doris Caesar from March 1 to 20.

Among the works included in this display are Promenade, Mother and Child, Young Bird, Magdalens, Exhibition, Stand-

ing Girl, Gossip, St. Sebastian, Com-

bined Work, and a crowd of Stu-

dents. Mrs. Caesar has done the fol-

lowing has his as: Night, Morning, Adam and Eve, and Maternity.

Opening of The-

Gardenia Shoppe

Announcement is made of the opening, at its new location, of the Gardenia Shoppe, at 337 Bank St., New London, by the "Gardenia Man". All Juniors and Seniors so

flames that the cote gardenia plants of last year.

The Gardenia Shoppe is equipped to serve Connecticut College students with the beat of gardenias and cut flowers at very reasonable prices. Remember—fresh-cut gardenias on hand at all times. Simply call 7788. (Adv.)

Lois Geiger, young artist at the University of Buffalo, is organizing an "all-girl" dance orchestra.

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Registered by the Registry of the University in the State of New York.

Dancing for catalog, and announcement of current rates.

MAY 1, 1939

THE EDUCATION CLUB

Miss Feirle will present an illus-

trated lecture on "Mongolism" in the Education club meeting on Wed-

nesday evening at seven o'clock in room 111 Fanning.

raising individual expression in the
dance, the artist put his power into his

exhibition and with main force

for American, our children, and you shall

hear of the bounding leap of Dr. Hunt,
depicted upon the wall.

The applause was deafening, and it

was with great difficulty that the

women and the men at the rear were

depicted upon the wall.

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was with great difficulty that the

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Dancing

EVE Y SATURDAY NIGHT IN THE
Blue Room

Reservations:
Phone

NORWICH, N.H.

Norwich Inn

Floor Show No Cover Charge
Minimum Food or Beverage Charge of
$1.00 per person

Music by The Melodies of Providence
Editorial

(Continued from Page 2, Column 1)

There is much in our educational system that needs correction, but we do not agree entirely with Dr. Hutchins' method of doing it. As Dr. William A. Neilson, president of Smith College has said, "Most of us believe in the central position of the 'cultivation of the intellect.' To understand the past and our connection with the past; 'to understand fellow men and our relationship with them; 'to put us in a frame of mind in which we can deal intelligently with the future when it gets here.'"

But Dr. Neilson states that our aims are not confused as Dr. Hutchins maintains. The confusion being attacked "points rather to a multiplicity of method and curricula forced upon school and college by the multiplicity of the demands made by the complex society in which we live and by the infinite variety of human nature." We are experimenting with various methods but there is no reason to feel that this is mere confusion.

In referring to the curriculum advocated by Dr. Hutchins, the Smith president says, "With the rigor and blankness of this curriculum, with its restriction to purely intellectual aims and its absence of connection to individual tastes or capacities, let us contrast the aims and methods of a good liberal college in America today. These aims, I repeat, give intellectual discipline a central but not an exclusive place. They are directed to the goal of the development of the whole personality, and being so directed cannot reject much that Dr. Hutchins finds irrelevant to a general education."

There have always been problems in our educational system and there always will be. But Dr. Neilson feels that "the cure for these and other defects is in frank criticism, in patient experiment, in persistent devotion to the ideal we have conceived. It is not in pouring out the baby with the bath."

Panel Discussion

On Delinquency

(Continued from Page 1, Column 1)

The Role of the Visiting Teacher in Prevention.

The session will open with luncheon at Norwich Inn at one o'clock. Reservations are $1.00. Those who do not wish to attend at the luncheon may attend the general discussion, which will begin at about two o'clock. Students, faculty, and the general public are invited to take this opportunity of acquainting themselves with this very important problem of today—juvenile delinquency.

Bulletin Describes

Place of Women in Foreign Universities

England, the position of women in the universities is far more secure in the newer institutions than in the ancient schools of Oxford and Cambridge, where the restrictions, both social and academic, are great. Reluctance has been shown to giving graduates teaching positions of importance. The proportion of women to men in English universities ranges from one-twelfth at Cambridge to four-ninths at London University. Oxford has some 720 women, 4,150 men.

In France, on the other hand, approximately one-third the students receiving university degrees from one faculty or another were women. "The women graduate can become a lawyer (but not a judge), a pastor (but only in the Lutheran church), or an attaché in the diplomatic service (but not in a post abroad). As engineer or doctor she holds a position of absolute equality with her masculine colleagues." (NSFA)

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