German Literature and Culture To Be Topic of Lecture

Prof. K. Vietor, Noted Harvard Author, Speaks Thursday At Bill Hall

Karl Vietor, professor of German literature at Harvard, will speak on "German Literature and the Cult of Great Europe" on March 20, at 7:30 p.m., in Bill hall.

Professor Vietor received his degree of Doctor of Philology from the University of Frankfurt in 1919. That since time he has been professor of literature at the University of Amsterdam, Columbia University, and New York University.

Prof. Vietor is the author of several works and essays on German literature. He was a refugee from Germany between the years 1917 and 1919. He also wrote a book on the History of the German Ode and the Studies of German Baroque Literature.

Museum To Exhibit Goya Etchings In March And April

By Eleanor King '42

Until March 31 the Lyman-Allyn Museum will display a very unusual collection of prints by the famous 18th century Spanish painter and etcher who is widely known and loved today for his bull fight. Goya’s etchings, which are done in three contrasting tones, are able to convey is that Goya had a highly imaginative side to his nature. In the League of Four, the etcher at catching the powerful and repulsive faces. The impression conveyed is that Goya had a great strength to Goya’s composition and grays arranged in perfect balance.

Seniors Study Major Fields Pioneer-Style

by Sally Kelly '42

Connecticut college has found ten students who are pioneering enough to stray from the well marked, trodden paths, and set out on the voyage, uncharted territory in college magazines. Following the course is a real venture, Individual students are beginning to be followed.

At the present moment Prescilla Duxbury, a history and government major, is at work on The Decline of the West. "One of these books," Dux says, "that you promise yourself to read and never do." In fact that’s just what Dux is doing in her individual study. By reading, handwriting and mulling over the political, economic, and military history of Europe, she is hoping to evolve her own philosophy of government.

I really can’t tell you in a few minutes what exactly it is that takes to fifty pages to explain, but I’ll do it," says Grace Elliott and when discovered she also was off on a venture for her history and government major project. She will be doing the political and military history of Spain, the Spanish revolution and the history of the League of Four. The first three groups will be done by the middle of March, and the fourth will be shown at the museum during Commencement week.

The Bull Fighting group was all done in some composition arrangement with the fighting figures in the foreground and the rather distant spectators in the background. Goya was a master at catching the powerful and awkward movements of the bull. The Proverbs and Cartoons are on display together in the large room. The first thing that strikes one is the imaginative subject matter of these prints. Goya undoubtedly had a wonderful time letting his imagination run wild, but his meaning is a little obscure. Many of the figures he produces are devoid of a grotesquely half human, half animal character with amazingly realistic faces. The impression conveyed is that Goya had a great imagination, and that he achieved this rather well satisfyingly.

A survey of the civic beautifying activities of two activities of twelve typical Michigan cities has been done.

(Continued to Page Five)

Symposium On Science And Religion Will Be Held Here March 21

A symposium on the Scientific and Religious points of view of the natural science will be held on March 21, in Windham living room.

Miss Rosemary Park, Assistant professor of religion and philosophy at the university, will be presenting the spiritual side of religion, and Dr. George Bennett,漕高等教育, will discuss the scientific side of religion.

Students and faculty are cordially invited to attend the symposium.

Scholarship Blanks Due May 15th

Application blanks for scholarships for the year 1941-42 may be secured from the student’s office. The applications should be returned by May 15, as they are being made as usual following Commencement.

In making requests for scholarships, may I urge students to remember that our funds are limited, and in order that awards may be made to the most deserving, both from the standpoint of scholarship and actual need, only amounts needed are honored. Remember to help college bills should be required.

Katharine Blunt, President

Seniors Busy With Festive Plans For Commencement

Senior class plans for Commencement week have already been worked out and committees have been formed, and in preparation for the last few weeks. Ruth Dr Yoe is general chairman for Commencement, and the following girls are the heads of committees working out the decorations and programs. Misses Ruth L כסף, Rosemary Park, and Elizabeth Harkness have the responsibility for the decorations. As the homecoming decoration is to be the replica of the campus that was erected last Wednesday, the decorations will be chosen accordingly.

The pleasures of Class Day, Tuesday, June 14, will be considerable. In planning a theme, the seniors have discovered she also was off on a venture for her history and government major project. She will be doing the political and military history of Spain, the Spanish revolution and the history of the League of Four. The first three groups will be done by the middle of March, and the fourth will be shown at the museum during Commencement week.

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Class Banquet of Juniors Is Gala Success

By Jean Morse '42

The romantic rustic of wading skins, fragrant gardens, special flowers, excised berries, and a grape arbor complete the landscape of the garden. An interesting thing which was skillfully led by Jean West, using leader. Sophomores gathered outside the dining room. At Lora’s signal Mary Louise Backer, sophomore leader, started, and announced that "if astronomical equipment isn’t to be super plush chairs for the library". A giant applause followed, and Miss Backer informed her junior that the eighth and tenth clues and answers were there. The audience was scarcely lessened by the fact that the sophomores had indeed turned the replica were still among the followers know.

This will be the second year that the seniors have held the class banner, which revealed missing. Loie, slipping around to the banner, which was skillfully led by Jean West, using leader. Sophomores gathered outside the dining room. At Lora’s signal Mary Louise Backer, sophomore leader, started, and announced that "if astronomical equipment isn’t to be super plush chairs for the library". A giant applause followed, and Miss Backer informed her junior that the eighth and tenth clues and answers were there. The audience was scarcely lessened by the fact that the sophomores had indeed turned the replica were still among the followers know.

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Dean's List Is Not Dead

The cry has arisen—what has happened to Dean's List? The answer is simply that there has been a slight delay due to the absence of a Dean of Faculty. The list, nevertheless, will come out in some form or other before long.

The problem now is—has the past method of choosing Dean's List been as accurate as it could be? Generally, the committee has been to choose a certain top percentage from each class. Does this plan, however, give the same kind of attention to the girl who makes Dean's List one year but not the next, simply because more of her classmates have surpassed her, even though her own marks remain the same?

Wouldn't it be a nice thing to have a definite standard of scholarship which is torn between her love for her own people and her duty to the state, who must sacrifice his personal ties.

As a result of his political sympathies he is alienated from his friends, family, and even his wife; for the Nazi ideal is one that breaks no interference on the ground of personal ties.

Thus we see in Jozhka the consequences of personal happiness and duty, the former would lead her to abandon his political affiliation, the latter makes him a priest to the state, who must sacrifice his loved ones and himself to it. Aschikka has a similar problem; she is torn between her love for her husband which would lead her to condone his philosophies, and her loyalty to her people coupled with her democratic spirit, which is opposed to everything he stands for.

M. Hirsch brings to these problems the world's understanding of their complexity, and shows in addition to the struggle of the Jews to live their lives unplanned, a sympathy for the character of the Czech peasant. This novel is a monograph.

"The trouble with this Junior Prom business is I can't be sure that Philbert will be a wallflower!"

Subject Of Book Is Czech Suppression

By Lee Ellington '42

In "To Sing With the Angels," Maurice Hindus deals with the tragic sympathy which the Jews feel towards the Czech people under the yoke of the Nazis. He tells the story of Liptowitse, a village in Moravia, showing it as it was before the German occupation, a "clean, thrifty, good-natured village, with a love of work, of family, of wine, of wit, of song, of God, and then, as it was after the Nazis came in and destroyed it."

This is also the story of Jozhka Liebergut, the son of the only German in Liptowitse, and Anschikka Manchek, daughter of the mayor, who later becomes Jozhka's wife. Jozhka leaves home, is trained as a Nazi leader, and returns to the native village, after the Nazi occupation, as commissar. In Jozhka we see the destructive influence of the Nazi philosophy on an individual. Before he was marred he loved the Czechs and felt that Czechoslovakia was his homeland; he was a boy full of innate kindness and warmth. Gradually, however, as the Nazi ideals are instilled in him, he became a fanatic.

"Finland Forever," written by Houda Strode, is a fine portrait of the Finnish people and their country. The special quality of the book is the depth of the author's experience, and the charm and vital thrust of the author's expression. "I give you Finland," he writes, "as a model on which to start the world anew."

Max Catts' "They Walk Alone," a former London drama, opened in New York last week, with Eleanor Hester, playing the role of a bantam-sized nurse, a vivid and able piece of acting in a drama which is not otherwise noteworthy.

"The Doomed," written by Katharine Cornell and Ronald MacAskill are appearing to gather in a revival of G. B. Shaw's "The Doctor's Dilemma." The cast is a case of exceptionally fine actors to make a worthy production of the Shaw play.

The two openings for next week will be "Native Son," a dramatization of Paul Green's novel, with Canada Lee as Bigger Thomas, and "My Fair Lady," a comedy by Arthur Jarrow and Mark T. Chapman.

A new musical film of the air will be "Our New American Music," and the N.B.C. is going to be "The Program," asking listeners to contribute critical written comments on the programs on the musical performances. The radio audience will be the sole judge of what it would like to hear on programs from time to time. The broadcast will be heard Tuesday evening, over the WJZ network.

Did we hear something about the stuffiness of the Service League dances? We, in our abundance, in our luxurious overplenty, can make sure that Philbert will be a wallflower!

Things and Stuff

Connie .......................... By Bobbie Brengle

Wednesday, March 19, 1941

FREE SPEECH

(The Editors of the News do not hold themselves responsible for any criticism or expression of opinion contained in this column. In order to assure the validity of this column as an organ for the free expression of honest opinion, the editor must know the names of contributors.)

Dear Editor:

Did we hear something about the stuffiness of Service League Futures? And just how can we, other than the fact that they can be disastrous if the girl who they refer can't be expected when no one even knows, until maybe five days ahead, when they are to be held. Speaking of lines of authority and responsibility, ever since the Service League dances and the Trinity College glee club concert were called-off on the eight, we've been writing our called-off men, otherwise known as dates, every other day.

"You do come, there's to be a dance the 15th; or, "No, there won't be any," or, "Yes, we think there's to be a dance, but we generally notice up."

In fact, as we recall, we've endured this calling uncertainty about Service League for four years. With all this experience behind us, we're beginning to catch on to a vague method in theAudubon, but the will of modern youth—"no security."

Please don't call us "poor old seniors." Hopefully,

A few "poor old seniors."

Dear Editor:

Which trait of graduates is the most enviable and the most difficult to achieve? We are interested in hearing about the most significant state-
Original Seal Undergoes Many Changes During Growth Of College Since 1913

By Shirley Stricklin '41

"What are those rhombuses doing there?" laughed ex-Governor Albert E. Woolsey '25 as he pointed to the first seal of Connecticut College. Of course we never doubted that Woolsey, one of the first trustees of the college, would have the last word in the matter. The "rhombuses" were open books (symbol of knowledge) reposing beneath the prophetic words, "Tuanquam faciam gloriae meae et veritatis meae," a Latin expression which was chosen by the Rev. Samuel Treadwell, president of Brown University, in 1841 as the motto of the college. The continued growth and development of Connecticut College has brought with it the necessity of more than one seal, which was taken from the first seal and placed in the nautical symbolism, was placed in the background behind the trunk of a greatly generalized tree whose lower branches now support the open books, since then, but if you want to see the original design, the scrapbooks of Miss Elizabeth Wright, bursar, and the excellent accompaniments. Mrs. Sewell took the applause that art should have its moment, according to custom, the concert was lengthy and in- thor throwing the baron’s hair to memory. The tree with clear sound. The red-haired girl, Miss Ernst, with a sombrero, bounced the ball, and leaped lightly into the air. Miss Ernst started the ball on its way, but it failed to hit the符合标准的基准语言。
Amazing Interest Shown By Shanks Of Summer Jobs

By Betty Shanks '41

Following up a few clues from "Cindy" Phillips' new summer activity, we find interesting plans already underway for some of the more adventurous Connecticut girls. Working with Miss Ramay in the Personnel department, Miss Phillips '39 has been conceiving all manner of unique plans in her mind, which don't seem to come to her. Many of the students, according to Miss Phillips, already have their minds made up about their coming summer work. At any rate, by tracking down potential clues, we've found an amazing interest in summer activities.

Pis Usbury '41, who is majoring in government, tells us that with Miss Dilley's help, she has secured temporary apprenticeship for July and August at the state department in Baltimore, Maryland. Miss Dilley is one of the students who has been contacting various state government agencies in order that government majors may have some practical experience such as the August retail and major furniture. Several juniors may accompany Pis if more assistant positions are available.

Ruth Knott '41 is going to spend the summer at the Long Lane Farm for Girls in Middletown, Connecticut—a reference to summer college for girls under twenty years. She hopes to do occupational supervision work and office work. Ruth, although a history major, became interested in social work while in college and volunteered to work for the Traveler's Aid Society in New York. Ruth also knows that Sally Clark and other Connecticut college girls who had worked at Long Lane last summer, discussing and deciding to see Dr. Warner about applying for a position this summer.

Loiselle Horan '41 will participate in a summer camp for girls under ten years. Taking care of children kept six more students busy for the summer. Those interested in group work will find a virtual number of summer programs available for students. Students acting as counselors in Girl Scout, Y.W.C.A., and private summer camps are very much in demand. Ruth and Miss Dilley can put students in touch with each other.

A news item in Mary Harkness's column, published in The Daily Campus, indicates that the Hartford Hospital, interviewing and checking on the case histories, or else do some work in the state department at Hartford. Even the freshmen are catching the "gut spirit". Libby Masse.

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Seniors Pursue Individual Study In Major Fields

-money '44 is headed for volunteer work at the Children's Island, Marblehead, Mass., for underprivileged youngsters from New York city. Libby will spend six hours a day doing such non-teehnical work as gaining the children, reading to them, and so forth. A friend told her about the island, and through Miss Ramay's office she contacted the superin-

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Everywhere
Junior Class Banquet Is Called Great Success

Continued from Page One

lowing this Ginnie Little, the capable chairman of Mascot Hunt, was introduced. By put-
ning each member of her committee on what she called the "red carpet" she had made the event happen on the nights of vari-
ous committees to which she had been assigned. The event, which began on Monday night, included the Ginnie Little affair at the end, the Junior Class Banquet, and the Cot Hunt which she had witnessed.

All of these girls offer us the opportunity to offer our for-
mer relations with Latin America are expected to be offset by an increase of more than 10 per cent in enrollment in Spanish classes.

It has become apparent, say uni-
versity officials, that the interest in Spanish is based almost entirely on a belief among students that future relations with Latin America are likely to be much more intimate than they were 10 years ago. Students in engineering, agriculture and other professional fields are now studying Spanish in the hope of getting work in Central and South America, researchers say.

Recently President A. N. Jor-
gren established a Latin-American seminar which meets once a week for two hours of lectures and round-table discussions under di-
flection of four members of the fac-
ulty. (ACP)

The old-fashioned belt line and the American army have been done away with for Coe college fresh-
mans.

The ban was ordered by the stu-
dent council, which at the same time asserted it was not "going soft." Other forms of "punish-
ment," more organized and better suited, have been adopted.

For example, the first year stu-
dents were given questions and an-
swers dealing with campus situa-
tions. These they had to learn.

The ones whose memory was poor had to go into a "kangaroo court" for "trial." (ACP)

You Must Have A . . . CORAGE FROM FISHERMAN FOR THE ELM CLUB DANCE AND CONCERT

One night of the year, the elm club presents its famous dance and concert, which is one of the biggest events in the year. At that time, the elm club has a special set of rules and regulations which it enforces.

The rules state that all members of the elm club must have courage if they wish to participate in the dance and concert. This means that they must be willing to face any challenge that may come their way.

This year, the elm club has decided to have a special guest speaker who will talk about courage and how to find it. The guest speaker will be a famous fisherman who has been known for his courage in the face of danger.

The elm club has chosen this topic because it believes that courage is an important quality in life. They want their members to learn how to be courageous and to use this quality in their lives.

The elm club dance and concert is a great event that all members look forward to. It is a time when they can come together and have fun while learning about courage.

Infirmary Exhibition

On Tuesday, March 18, the college infirmary set up a three-dimensional exhibition which will make diverse comparisons with four other infirmary in girls' colleges in the East. This will illustrate such subjects as how many students get treatment in their respective infirmaries each school year, how many pa-
tients the infirmaries can ac-
commodate, and how large the sta-
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Saturday Night

COLONIAL ROOM

PEQUOT ROOM

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Caught On Campus

The other night at the basket ball game which incidentally was a great game (plug for 44), two sophomore phys. ed. majors were heard talking to each other. One said to the other, why look, they only have five girls on a team!?

A friend of ours (someone spoke to us only yesterday) received a blaster with jokes on it in one of her letters and one of them (jokes, not letters) we'd like to pass on to you. "As spring approaches, boys get gallant and girls get buoyant." Roll calls always provide several mispronunciations at the beginning of the year but we were unprepared for the one that occurred not long ago in a History II class. There was to be a discussion of the outside reading book for History upon which the students must report. Miss Brown, who called the roll at the beginning of the day, asked the question. She got as far as Miss Moran 44 and evidently the printing in the book wasn't too clear as she uttered with great vehemence, "Miss Moran?" and Miss Moran answered, "here." Miss Moran must have had the same experience before as the incident didn't even faze her.

Love Does Wonderful Things department. Immediately after becoming engaged Laurie Lewis '41 and her betrother walked out onto the streets of Boston on one of the coldest, blowiest days we've ever seen. After walking a few blocks, John said, "I haven't forgotten something?" They had— their vows.

Dr. Lawrence asked Miss Davis whether she knew that every girl entering Connecticut college had to pass the College Entrance Board. Miss Davis was quite surprised and said that she didn't know it had been changed. "Look," he said, pointing to the college entrance board as they walked past the college gate on Mohican.

Friends of M.S., a Jane Ad- wards senior, were trying to get her out on the altar of so-called Necessity. "Every man I go out with gets a call we continue to beat around the incident didn't even faze her.

We thought it might be inter- esting to compile the statistics of fiances in Windham vs. Jane Ad- dins. To date they are Jane Ad- dins 6, Windham 4. We are giv- ing both dorms the benefit of the doubt in the cases of girls who have left during the year; May Monte in the former, and Gino Newberry and Phil Sheriffs in the latter. Although Phil is finishing up the year at Northwestern, she will be back in June to claim her diploma. Come on seniors, the race is on. Try to impress your friends in the contest.

We heard one freshman be- coming Saturday classes, and when we asked her why she thought they should be discon- tinued she replied, "Well, God is perfect, and he needed one day of rest, so we must mortals need at least two."

If anyone has been frightened by oddly dressed females or dis- turbed by unusual midnight noises coming from the gym of late it is the mighty senior basketball squad practising for the all important junior-senior basketball game on March 26. Juniors beware—ro- nor has it that the seniors have

Savard Bros.

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Cauhght On Campus

The other night at the basket ball game which, incidentally was a great game (plug for 44), two sophomore phys. ed. majors were heard talking to each other. One said to the other, "Why look, they only have five girls on a team!"

A friend of ours (someone spoke to us only yesterday) received a blaster with jokes on it in one of her letters and one of them (jokes, not letters) we'd like to pass on to you. "As spring approaches, boys get gallant and girls get buoyant." Roll calls always provide several mispronunciations at the beginning of the year but we were unprepared for the one that occurred not long ago in a History II class. There was to be a discussion of the outside reading book for History upon which the students must report. Miss Brown, who called the roll at the beginning of the day, asked the question. She got as far as Miss Moran 44 and evidently the printing in the book wasn't too clear as she uttered with great vehemence, "Miss Moran?" and Miss Moran answered, "here." Miss Moran must have had the same experience before as the incident didn't even faze her.

Love Does Wonderful Things department. Immediately after becoming engaged Laurie Lewis '41 and her betrother walked out onto the streets of Boston on one of the coldest, blowiest days we've ever seen. After walking a few blocks, John said, "I haven't forgotten something?" They had— their vows.

Dr. Lawrence asked Miss Davis whether she knew that every girl entering Connecticut college had to pass the College Entrance Board. Miss Davis was quite surprised and said that she didn't know it had been changed. "Look," he said, pointing to the college entrance board as they walked past the college gate on Mohican.

Friends of M.S., a Jane Ad- wards senior, were trying to get her out on the altar of so-called Necessity. "Every man I go out with gets a call we continue to beat around the incident didn't even faze her.

We thought it might be inter- esting to compile the statistics of fiances in Windham vs. Jane Ad- dins. To date they are Jane Ad- dins 6, Windham 4. We are giv- ing both dorms the benefit of the doubt in the cases of girls who have left during the year; May Monte in the former, and Gino Newberry and Phil Sheriffs in the latter. Although Phil is finishing up the year at Northwestern, she will be back in June to claim her diploma. Come on seniors, the race is on. Try to impress your friends in the contest.

We heard one freshman be- coming Saturday classes, and when we asked her why she thought they should be discon- tinued she replied, "Well, God is perfect, and he needed one day of rest, so we must mortals need at least two."

If anyone has been frightened by oddly dressed females or dis- turbed by unusual midnight noises coming from the gym of late it is the mighty senior basketball squad practising for the all important junior-senior basketball game on March 26. Juniors beware—ro- nor has it that the seniors have

Savard Bros.