FACULTY MEMBER PUBLISHED BOOK

Dr. John Edwin Wells has recently published the Fourth Supplement to his bibliographical work, "A Manual of the Writings in Middle English." This bibliography with its four supplements covers all the editions and all the pertinent notes, articles, and complete volumes, in the periodicals, the publication of learned societies, the dissertations and university print, and separate publications, connected with each English writing of 1050-1400 issued in America and abroad from July, 1929. This handbook is used in all the Universities of the world as the standard work of reference for the three hundred and fifty years covered.

Dr. Wells is one of the foremost international bibliographers. In Noyes' "Bibliography of the Bibliographers of English Literature," the "Manual of the Writings in Middle English" is starred as one of the 11 leading bibliographies of the 6,600 listed. Of these, 6,605, Dr. Wells is in the author of 246.

Professor J. M. Manly of the University of Chicago says that this work is "endowed with amazing industry, omniscience, impartiality, learning, and intelligence for surpases every other bibliographical aid in its field and is absolutely indispensable to all students of English literature."

Dr. Wells is at present at work on an edition which will bring the material covered up to 1550. Scholars whose names are looking forward to this publication with expectant eyes.

"A Manual of the Writings in Middle English" is published by the Connecticut Academy of Arts and Sciences and is handled by the Yale University Press in America and the Oxford University Press in England.

The Junior and Senior competitive plays were given on Friday evening, April 11th. The seniors presented "The Cross-Stitch Heart," by Eugene Field, a fantasy of the invasion of a man-of-the-world to a samp'ler world and of his love for Rosetta, the Samp'ler girl. Helen Samore took the part of Rosetta. Loretta Murman played the Man-of-the-World. Normie Turner took the part of Adam, and the Samp'ler girl was played by Adelaide Finch.

Blanche Tyler coached the play. Elizabeth Bubsey was in charge of costumes. Mercer Camp was chairman of properties committee. Mary Ann Fischbein headed the committee on scenery. Elizabeth Johnston did the lighting and Jeanette Booth the make-up.

Anthony Wharton wrote the Junior play, "Noyurne," the story of an imaginary love-affair of an unhappy school-girl, Martha Blackburn. This part was taken by Harriet Bubsey. Dorothy Rose played the part of Cecilia Hops. Helen Shepherd acted as James Traubridge and the Man in Grey Tweeds, and Elfira Hawthorne took the part of Mrs. Grill.

Elizabeth Appenzell was coach of the Junior play. Jane Haines was head of properties committee. Caroline Bradford was "the lady," and the lighting was done by Jane Moore. On April 11th Froebel and some more competitive plays will be given. After that time Alocne will review the four plays. To sit on. She also thought that a table was something to sit on. Jackie has modern ideas. You eat with a fork and ride on a horse. Jackie would be a very nice person in an emergency. If her horse caught on fire she would run out of it. If she missed her train she would take a bus. Allison gave her five numbers which she repeated after her without hesitation. Counting pennies proved difficult until Allison suggested French and, "In, six, three came out most ghilly. Jackie was dismissed with honors. Bessee McLean "38 announced this interesting program.

NEW LONDON, CONNECTICUT, APRIL 19, 1930

CERemony to Be Held in Quadrangle

Something more than 400 universities, colleges and preparatory schools, most of them in the east but some of them in the west and Texas, have been invited to send delegates to the inauguration of President Katharine Blunt, which will take place on Tuesday afternoon preceding the inaguration and the large reception the evening of that day, also in Kenwood salon, in honor of Dr. Blunt and the visiting delegates.

With no college chapel or auditorium, and no hall in the college large enough to accommodate even the usual commencement guests, the committee in charge of the plans for the inauguration have been faced with the problem of deciding where the ceremonies should be held. The committee has decided to celebrate the event on the southwest side of the large auditoriums which the city offered for use. Lighting and decoration for the staging are being arranged by Plant and Blackstone has been chosen, and the entire space will be enclosed with curtains, the lighting to be provided by the department. If possible, several trees have had to be removed, and it will not be possible to accommodate all of the invited guests. This has manifested an interest in the growth and development of the college. For this reason a necessary limit has had to be placed on the number of invitations which may be sent out. The list will, however, include in addition to the scholastic delegates the parents of the students now in college, the alumnae, many friends of the college and prominent men and women from all over the state.

The scholastic procession will be a most imposing spectacle. The various colored hoods will represent universities, colleges, and preparatory schools and the delegation of delegates will be led by the student body. Following the scholastic procession will come the trustees and faculty of the college, the noted speakers for the occasion, the executive and administrative officials and other distinguished guests.

The day will begin with a 12 o'clock noon luncheon at the Hotel Mohican. Luncheon will be served to University, College, and Preparatory school officials. Following the luncheon and the large reception the evening of that day, also in Kenwood salon, in honor of Dr. Blunt and the visiting delegates.
The Yale News went to press with some trepidation on the part of the staff. It is with some relief that we can report the absence of any reverberation that we realized the Scandal affair when it was brought to our attention. We are asked to issue a whole paper once a week for a full year. We are sure no one even thought of the possibility of a column writers or fiction writers being on the staff, but they will learn that it is possible, too.

The President Mrs. Allee Read '33

The Yale News goes to print with the idea that we have not made any enemies. We have no intention of making any.

We, ourselves, with many other colleges, are attempting to educe a foreign student either in our own country or at the University. Whether working individually or cooperatively, we find that there are students with many nationalities who come to this country, and the colleges can expect to play the role of the foreign world of peace and understanding.

The policy of the News is to encourage interest in student inter exchange. From time to time, the News will print a series of articles received from the various foreign students of the United States Federation of America. A letter from Hungary is printed in this issue.

The News extends its deepest sympathy to Ruth Judd '32, for the death of her mother.

EDITO RIALS

STUDENT INTERCHANGE

The idea is well received by the student body, and it is hoped that this will lead to a better understanding of American student life, activities, organizations, and educational ideals.

The idea is well received by the students in the United States and in Europe, and the fact that it would be effective is demonstrated by the reception of the banquet at Budapest. Not only would such a practice lead to a better understanding of American student life by Europeans, but it would be an appreciation of the foreign student body which would not be too costly for any university.

DRIVE FOR MEMORIAL PROFESSORSHIP

A drive to raise funds for a memorial professorship in English was inaugurated by Dr. Caroline Black who died recently in her new home in England, until April 25th. The Trustees have been appointed by the Board of Trustees, and their number is six: Ruth Barry '30, Rosemary Brewer '32, Sophie Cline '31, Elizabeth Wyeth '32, Elizabeth Vail '33, and Margaret Scott '32.

Officers of the English Department: President—Elizabeth Vail '33; First Vice-President—Susan Crawford '34; Second Vice-President—Gladys Glessen '33; Business Manager—Virginia Camil-

The book ends with the expectation of the coming year and the hopes of the staff. "The Woman of Andros" is the story of a character who has come from Andros to Bryn Mawr and has brought a novel of exchange from an older culture to the contemporary world. It is a story of a woman, Mr. Wilder, who has written the book, and who has written it to show the growth of Andros.

The chief interest in "The Woman of Andros" is the growth of Andros, and the change of nature to the modern world. The book is written in a way that makes it possible to accept the reality of Andros, and the prejudices and conventionalities of the middle class standards which characterized Andros.

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SENIORS ENTERTAIN SOPHOMORES AT BRIDGE

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THE REGULAR Vesper Service on Sunday, April 12th, was preceded by a pageant written and directed by Mrs. Anna Holmes Wells.

"Easter Morn" was presented in six scenes, the first with the Roman soldiers, the second with Joanna, Dorcas and Tirza making the burial shroud, third with the women weeping at the tomb, the fourth the return of the soldiers, the fifth the appearance of the angel, and the last the risen Christ. The scene of the pageant was laid in a garden near the tomb.

Ladies in order of their appearance were:

First Reader: Mrs. Russell Stobnites
Second Reader: Mrs. Ralph Waldisliegh
Joanna: Mrs. Barbara Bell Crouch
Tirza: Marilyn Norris
Tirza: Winifred Whitman
Mary: Miss Edith Simpson
Magdala: Mrs. Eva Eggleson
The Angel: Mrs. Anna Holmes Wells

Accompanists were Mr. Robert B. Grover who played the violin with Miss Chelsea Jones at the piano.

There was a large representative audience of students and townspeople. Mrs. Wells is to be complimented on writing and producing a very beautiful and interesting pageant.

In the absence of Dr. Terrina Van Dyke who was prevented from speaking at Vesper, Dr. Laubenstein conducted the services.

Dr. Laubenstein speaks on the trees—the symbols of ever-normal hopes and aspirations. They are both a delight and a menace to us. From the earliest books of the Bible we have evidence of the important place that trees play in religion—the revolution that man has a greater work beyond him than trees.

Trees have a dread aspect as well—they are used as instruments of warfare, and the willow and the cyprus were unholy connotations.

The presentation of the course follows the plan of the modern theses method which requires a maximum of individual work. The various immigrant groups, whose problems are typical of the immigration problem in general, are divided among the students in the class. A very heavy and detailed research on their particular race, summing the material in the form of a thesis which represents, when completed, a full summary of the culture, history, nature, and problems of the race. These theses, when finished, are presented before the class and discussed. This, with reports on general problems of immigration, reading the material presented to the presentation of each paper covers the work of the course, one requiring exception-ally individual and advanced study for undergraduate work.

At present the class is studying the most complex problem, that of the Jews. Other races covered include the Belgian, the Yellow Peril, the Japanese, the Mexican and French Canadians and Italians.

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College Tea House
April 24, 25

Macy's Student Shopping Service
34th Street and Broadway
New York
Spring is here! The grass is endeavoring to grow beneath the feet of 650 students—there is the overwhelming desire to commune with Nature—and "Charley-horse" has crippled us temporarily. In other words, SPRING IS HERE.

Headline in Herald-Tribune: "Connecticut College Bridge to Aid Alumni." The poor, starving creatures!

The Senior class was almost forced to buy the tombstone (however empty) it was promised! Unexpected free trees give it a certain spirit of adventure.

SENior ELECTIONS
Editor of Koln—Mary Hess.
Business Manager—Rossie Duewe.
Vice-President—Elizabeth Hendrickson.
Secretary—Helen Shephard.
Treasurer—Jane King.
Chairman of Entertainment—Jane Williams.
Chairman of Decoration—Harriett Bahnsy.
Chairman of Auditing—Eleanor Wood.
Chairman of Sports—Constance Clark.
Chairman of Experiments—Barbara Pollard.
Class Baby—Dorcas Freeman.
Assistant Cheer Leader—Pearl S. Hopkins.
Assistant Song Leader—Marguerite Finkler.

MANY UNIVERSITIES TO BE REPRESENTED AT PRESIDENT'S INAUGURAL (Concluded from page 1, column 4) and students will act as guides to the voters who will be invited to go through the buildings, visit the new botanical garden, and thus become better acquainted with the college.

Liquid Air Cooks Steaks

On Friday, April 11th, an interesting demonstration of liquid air was given by Mr. James Elliot in the gymnasium at four o'clock. Mr. Elliot's lecture which was both entertaining and educational was conducted in a purely scientific manner. He demonstrated the peculiaries of liquid air.

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CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

Miss Schultze Wins

Oratorical Contest

The Oratorical Contest prizes, presented by the New London League of Women Voters, were won by Miss Hermann Schultze '31, on Saturday evening, April 11th, in the gymnasium. The contest was open to all students and nine topics of current interest were suggested by the committee in charge. The time allowed was five to fifteen minutes and the contestants were judged upon frequency of facts presented and effectiveness of presentation.

Miss Schultze spoke on "The Work of Gandhi in India." Other contestants were Marjorie Smith '31, whose subject was "Statements of the United States regarding Soviet Russia," Katharine Buckley '31, whose subject was "Achievements of the Hoover Administration" and Ruth Anderson who spoke on "Histiology." The prize was presented by Mrs. O. R. Clark, president of the New London League of Women Voters. Caro-line Bradley '31, President of Student Government, acted as chairman.

Miss Barrows Speaks on Plant Breeding

On April 11th Miss Florence L. Barrows of the Department of Botany gave a short talk on Plant Breeding before the New London Horticultural Society. A brief resume was given of the work from the time of Koeuter and Mendel to the present extensive research work being done in America, Europe and Japan.

Of special interest to the Society were several charts made by students in the Botany Department under Miss Barrows' direction. These showed the results of plant breeding with garden pea, corn, tomatoes, squash, four o'clocks and sweet peas.

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