Recent Assembly Model League Of Nations Reviewed

Follows Procedure and Program at Official Leagues As Close-ly As Possible

Nathan Is Critique

Elise Randall Elected To Head Next Connecticut Delegation

Thirteen delegates officially rep-resented Connecticut at the Model League of Nations, held March 8 and 9, at Mount Holyoke. The co-ed members, who represented the Connecticut delegates, were Yugoslavia and Colombia. A brief review of the idea of various phases of Christian ac-tions for a number of years, only should not bar any student from try-ing for a part in a play and student should be required to prove his eligibility before either acting or staying before she can become a member of the club. This system would not bar any student from trying out for a part in the play.

The subjects discussed in com-mittee meetings and resultant pro-posals submitted to a vote in the general assembly concerned for Committee I-A, Article 16 of the Covenant and Sanctions; Committee I-B Regional Pacts under the Cov-enant. Committee II-A discussed Control of Propaganda, and I-B Non-Tariff Trade Barriers. Com-mittee III studied The Manufacture of Munitions, and Committee VI Control of Territorial Activities.

Friday morning at 11:30, the first plenary session of the Assem-bly was held. The Agenda pro-gram for the session follows in brief:

1:00 Luncheon
2:30-5:00 P. M. Assembly Com-mittee Meetings
6:30 P. M. Dinner
7:30-10:00 P. M. Assembly Com-mittee Meetings
Saturday:
9:00-10:30 A. M. Meeting of the Governing Body, the International Model League of Nations.
(Continued to Page 5—Col. 4)

Dean Mathews Of Chicago To Speak At Vespers Services

Interesting In Showing Relations Between Christianity—Science

The speaker at the 7 o'clock ves-pers service on Sunday will be Dr. Shailer Mathews, dean-emeritus of the Divinity school of the university of Chicago, having held the position of dean for twenty-five years. He has also in this institution been professor of systematic theology, pro-fessor of New Testament history and interpretation, and of historical and comparative theology. Dr. Mathews may be considered as one of the deans of American liberal Christianity, being one of the pio-neers in the movement to reinterpret Christianity in terms of contem-porary life and to show the relation be-tween Christian and scientific con-septs.

A native of Maine, Dean Math-wes has taught at Colby college and since 1906 at the university of Chi-cago divinity school. He has received honorary degrees of D. D. and L.L.D. from various American in-stitutions as well as from those abroad. His familiarity with his tory and political economy (sub-jects which he has also taught) and world affairs in general, combine to qualify him as one of the foremost liberal theologians. For 9 years he was editor of the World Today, and for 8 years of the Biblical World. He has been active in the promotion of Christian missions and of relig-iou education. From 1912 to 1916 he was president of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, and from 1916 to 1919 of the Western Economic Society.

He has been director of religious work of the Chautauqua institution since 1912. In 1915 he travelled in Japan with Dr. Sidney Gilich as rep-representative of the churches of Amer-ica. He has been lecturer on vari-ous college and university founda-tions for a number of years, only last year returning from a tour of the Orient and India where he deliv-erred the Barrows lectures. He is the author of over a score of books on various phases of Christian ac-tivity and thought.

Wig And Candle Represented At Dramatic Conf.

Held At Yale

Gain Many Ideas For Improving Present Organization

Wig and Candle was represented at the Intercolligiate Drama-tic Clubs Conference held at Yale, on Wednesday and Thursday, March 6th and 7th. The representatives were Jill Albee '35, Letitia Wil-liams '35, Gertrude Park '35, Paul Thomas '36, and Charlotte Callew '37. This conference was the first of its kind among the colleges of the East, and was formed for the pur-pose of exchanging various ideas on repertory, production, and business management. The success of the conference will be further coopera-tion among Eastern colleges in their dramatic work.

We found ourselves at this meet-ing a comparatively young club in need of more definite organization. All the colleges represented at the conference felt that their success or campus was largely due to the fact that they had very definite member-ship. A student should be required to prove his eligibility before either acting or staying before she can become a member of the club. This system would not bar any student from trying out for a part in the play.

SCHOLARSHIP BLANKS

Application blanks for scholarship for the year 1935-1936 may be secured from the President's office. The blanks should be returned by June first, the awards being made as soon as possible. Following Commencement.

In making requests for scholarship an urge stu-dents to remember that our funds are limited, and in or-der that awards may be made to the most deserving, both from the standpoint of schol-arship and actual need, only amounts which are honestly needed to cover college bills should be requested.

(See Page 5—Col. 1)

President Blunt Discusses Child Labor Situation

Today's child labor situation, the subject of President Blunt's chapel talk of March 12, was chosen to coin-cide with the hearing of the pro-posed amendment in Hartford. Dr. Blunt, succinct in his expression of con-cerns for the proposed child labor legis-lation and the part they can play in its ratification, suggested ways for making their opinions on the subject felt. Letters from those who are not of voting age can have as much weight as a vote itself. Names of the chairmen of the state child labor committee can be obtained from Press Blunt by those who live in Connecticut, while out of state girls can write to their local League of Men Voters or get the necessary information from their parents. An expression of opinion even in a state which has already ratified the amendment, has its in-terest and importance for, though ratification by 24 states of out of 36 is helpful, it is not certain. All helping hands is needed to encourage such efforts.

The child labor amendment is a general statement permitting Con-gress the right to limit, regulate and prohibit work done by anyone under 18 years of age. Similar legis-la
tion has been 'slide in' before; once in a while as a step toward prohibiting the labor of children crossing state borders, and later under taxation, placing a tax on pro-duction. But both were declared illegal by the Supreme Court in spite of public approval of the measure behind it. The child labor problem cannot be solved by anything but a constitutional am-endment. Moreover, the disturbing propaganda which falsely misin-form people on the extent of the labor limitation and persuades them that today's codes are permanent should be eliminated. There will be no interference with education. The Supreme Court has asked for a 'sensible construction' of the amend-ment, not the 'silly' interpretation of propaganda.

Constructive social legislation has always been hurt by vigorous appre-hensions. Child labor is only one of many important questions. The in-fluence of college students and grad-uates is much more than anything else to prod public opinion in the right direction. President Blunt urges the C. C. girls 'educate them-selves and others' on significant so-cial problems.
Much being said about the increased seriousness of the student body as a whole today. The "rabble" type of individual who went to college to enjoy life and to receive some social polish has changed, for some cases more than one student has felt that the reason why the boy friend had not written for a week was the fact that it was one of "those things" he was commanded to do during initiation week.

SOCIAl NOTES

Among the Prom-Trotters that were seen at Yale last weekend were Marion White, Barbara Birney, Kay Woodard, Alice Parker, Ann McDonald, Josephine Jobs, Esther Gabler, Jane Xe og, Ethel Rothfuss, Arletta Scoliey, Frances Aiken, Millie Garnet and Elizabeth Rothfuss. Among others at New Haven in connection with the Literary Dinner, March 11, Margaret Aymar, Ms. Winfield, Mary Hector, Gladys Weil, Martha Calwell, Alvin Garrett and Elizabeth Aiken.

Mr. Cobbledick Speaks At Chapel On "Rights Without Duties"

Mr. Cobbledick, in Chapel Wednesday, quoted from the article "rights without duties" by James Winslow Adams in the Yale Review that individuals welcome rights, but they shiver and erode the duties that necessarily follow these liberties. Evidence of the failure of this law is in our democratic government, which has not been too successful because the people have failed to accept responsibilities. Certain rights of property have been violated in the Democratic system.

To come closer to home, at Connecticut, we discover that the exercise of rights has been subject to abuse. We are so interested in the absence of restraint that we omit the realization and acceptance of responsibilities which the honor system demands. While in college we assume recognition and think of ourselves as leaders. When we leave we do not comprehend that we must make use of the benefits received. The necessity is evident that we presume responsibility and participate in our own community.

Sure signs of Spring: our friends the cadets, rowing across the river every A.M. before breakfast, all day-dreaming in classes, which is especially noticed these last few days.

MATH CLUB

The Math Club held a meeting in the Commuter's room on Monday night, March 11, Margaret Adams, Dorothy Richardson, and Ruth Chintin led the discussion on the "Mapping of Complex Numbers with 11 Illustrations."

EDUCATION CLUB

Mrs. Benet Schaeffer gave an interesting lecture on "Recent Experiments in Progressive Education" at a tea given in her honor at Windham on Friday, March 12. Mr. Francis, president of the Education Club was hostess.

Set Of Goethe's Works Offered As Prize To German Department

To Be Given To Student With Distinguished Work In Field Of Germanics

The Schura Memorial Foundation, which works for the development of cultural relations between the United States and Germany, has offered a set of Goethe's works to the German Department of Connecticut College. This set, consisting of six volumes printed by the Insel-Verlag, is to be given as a prize for distinguished work in the field of Germanics or cultural relations. The German Department has decided to give this prize to the student who will make the best record in advanced German. Literary judgments, aesthetic appreciation, and the ability to write and speak German will be taken into consideration in the selection of the candidate.

Chim Calwell entertained her mother and sister last weekend.
....remember how I brought you two together

I'm your best friend

I'm your Lucky Strike

I give you the mildest, best-tasting smoke—because I am made of center leaves only. The top leaves are unripe, bitter, biting. The bottom leaves are coarse, sandy, harsh. The center leaves are the choice leaves. They are mildest, mellowest, yet richest in fine tobacco flavor. And I offer you the fragrant, expensive center leaves exclusively. I do not irritate your throat. That's why I dare to say, "I'm your best friend."

A friend of ours, whose veracity, we had hitherto had no reason to doubt, came to us with the following hand the other day, swearing it had actually happened. We suspect that we were being kidded, because it's much too perfect, but we decided to pass it on to you anyway. "

The club eight is led from both East and West are hopelessly squeezed. West must protect spades and hearts and East spades and diamonds. Only one out of 1,551 students entering this term at the College of the City of New York were denied admission after examinations because of physical defects.

At the conference, we found that Connecticut College Wig and Candle works under far easier circumstances than any other college. We have no financial worries; we have a director on the campus, and, consequently, should be able to make the entire student body interested in dramatics. The conference has given impetus to us and helped us plan for better organization.

WIG AND CANDLE
AT CONFERENCE

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WIG AND CANDLE
AT CONFERENCE

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)
Demonstration of Dances by Students

Sponsored By A. A. To Show Influences On Modern Dance

The purpose of the Dance Demonstration sponsored by A. A. on Friday, March 15, was to show the influence that the dances of the past have on the dances of the present. Dr. Wells revealed how the dances from the primitive through the ages form the foundation for those of today. The various interpretations are interesting. In the center of the stage towards the back there was a large, modernistic frame, triangular in shape. The background of the picture was half a royal blue color and the other half white. A figure dressed in the royal blue stood on the white side and one in white stood on the blue side. These figures took the characteristic pose for each dance. The dancers on a low level at one end of the frame did their dances. This was one of the first big productions that A. A. has put on for several years.

TO THE SENIORS:
Each Senior will receive, during the course of a week, a questionnaire form to be checked off for "The New York Sun". This form is simple and will take but a few moments of your time. Just follow the directions given and deposit the detached card in the campus mail box.

Thank you, in advance, for your prompt attention to this matter.

Kaye Cartwright '35
Business Manager

ANNOUNCEMENT
Rebecca Harris
Massachusetts Representative for "THE NEW YORK SUN"
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Lenten Gatherings

Dr. Launenstein announced that Lenten gatherings, appropriate for the season, will be held at his home on Williams Street the Thursday night from 7:00 to 7:30. All girls are cordially invited.

NEW SUCCESS FORMULA

Atlantic City, N. J. — A new formula for success for women graduates of the colleges and universities in the United States was advanced here recently by Miss Shepard, a New York personnel director.

And the reason most college women find it difficult to obtain jobs after graduation is because they neglect style consciousness for intellectual pursuits, she said. "To succeed in business," she advised, "the average college girl must give more attention to her appearance and that means more than being well dressed. "A sweater and skirt, the college girls look attractive on the campus, but I am shocked to see how lacking these same girls are in correctness and charm when they come to New York."

We are now serving a 60c dinner consisting of soup, an entrée with vegetables, dessert, and coffee.

Peterson
Design Against Fascism, A New Form oflazy Campaign against liberal and radical influences that the dances of the past have on the dances of the present. Dr. Wells revealed how the dances from the primitive through the ages form the foundation for those of today. The various interpretations are interesting. In the center of the stage towards the back there was a large, modernistic frame, triangular in shape. The background of the picture was half a royal blue color and the other half white. A figure dressed in the royal blue stood on the white side and one in white stood on the blue side. These figures took the characteristic pose for each dance. The dancers on a low level at one end of the frame did their dances. This was one of the first big productions that A. A. has put on for several years.

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Gardens As Basis Of Museum Exhibit

Beauty Spots Of All Types Portrayed In Various Media

"Gardens" is the subject of the exhibit now being shown at the Lyman Allyn Museum. These beauties of landscape plans from the classical periods are portrayed in oil paintings, drawings, prints, tapestries, and rugs. A beautiful Flemish tapestry of the 16th century shows a landscape scene with vines and pavilions. Woven into a richly colored Kerman rug to complete our conception of the intricate symbols of that ancient civilization. This rug is from the looms of Prince Abul Kasim. Friends of the museum and other invited guests. The exhibition will continue until April 15.

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Victrola Programs Heard This Week

The following programs were given at the victrola hours this week. On Wednesday, March 13th, at 12:30 noon, Rossini: "Overture to The Barber of Seville." Verdi: "Celeste Aida." (Aida)

Boytton Merrill Is Vesper Speaker

"Where there is a vision of God, people live more abundantly." This contention of real religion from time immemorial, formed the basis of the Vespers talk by Boytton Merrill, Pastor of the Second Congregational Church of West Newton, on March 10. The human race has two purposes: to preserve life and to enrich it. Man, not being content with merely existing, has wanted a life with purpose and content; he has been aided throughout the ages with a lifting, mysterious, divine hope. All the visions and triumphs the race has won has taken place in the mind and heart; the real man is the spirit and dwells within. Man does not begin to live abundantly until he catches a vision of God. Education leads man into the world with joy and understanding; religion ties him to the source from which he came.

We may draw a comparison between the teacher and the priest; a teacher points the way into the world, while the priest at harvest points those who turn back to the Holiest. He is the creative and sustaining wisdom of love. God is infinitely remote, yet unimaginably near, a great power waiting to lift us. Truly, where there is a vision of God, the people live more abundantly.

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MODEL LEAGUE OF NATIONS ASSEMBLY
(Continued from Page 1—Cont. 1)
At Labor Affairs Organization with the Critique by Dr. Otto Nathan.
10:30 A. M. Council Session
1:00 P. M. Luncheon
2:00-5:00 P. M. Second Plenary Session of the Assembly with Dr. Otto Nathan giving the Critique for the entire Model League.
6:00 P. M. Organization Meeting for the 1936 Assembly
7:00 P. M. Dinner
9:00-12:00 P. M. Dance

Feingold Addresses Assembly
After adequately maintaining the stand taken by Yugoslavia on Terrorist Activities, Ethel Feingold climaxd the defense of her country’s attitude by making the first address on the floor of the assembly, appealing to the delegates to preserve and to cherish the peace of the world. Mr. Chairman, Delegates to the League of Nations, I should like to express my gratitude for this opportunity to address this august assembly in the name of the government of Yugoslavia. The safety of the government officials, the welfare of nations, the peace of the world is threatened by an odious, destructive movement, political terrorism in which the Marcells crime was only the culmination of a long, organized, conspiratorial terrorism. Political terrorism, I say, is the evil force which aims to destroy the peace and good will which we are all here at the League of Nations to preserve and to cherish. I merely wish to emphasize the conclusions of the committee. First, the creation of a permanent court of International Criminal Justice in order to suppress criminal acts directed against persons or property and constituting terrorist action with a political object. Second, the suppression of terrorist activities by means of improving treaties, by excluding assassination in the category of non-extraditable political offenses. Lastly, by insisting that signatories suppress these activities within their borders, the Yugoslav government wishes to give its whole hearted support to this convention. Gerhart Honored
Connecticut College had the signal honor of having the head of its delegation, Betty Gerhart, elected to the powerful Agenda Committee. This committee is chosen by the president of the Assembly and has as its function, the outlining of the general procedure and details for the entire session. The success of the Connecticut delegation can be attributed, in no small degree, to Betty Gerhart, who organized the delegation, distributed bibliographies, reviewed the individual subjects of the committee chairman, Betty Gerhart, who organized the delegation, distributed bibliographies, reviewed the individual subjects of the committee chairman, Betty Gerhart, who organized the delegation, distributed bibliographies, reviewed the individual subjects and managed all arrangements for the trip. Among those who took prominence in maintaining the position of their countries in frequent speeches and debates were Elsie Randall, Ethel Feingold, Elise Neischlag, and Elise Thompson. All the delegates, however, showed their knowledge of the general background, their ability to express themselves on the attitude of their countries, and their general grasp of the specific details of their respective countries—all the result of weeks of careful preparation.
Those who attended the conference unoffically were: Marion Wappen, Kaye Cartwright, Agatha Zimmerman, Elisabeth Dutch, Barbara Hervey, Margaret Erwin, Jean Roothuth, Rhoda Perl, Gloria Bolisky, Margaret Waterman.
Next year’s delegation will be headed by Elsie Randall, ’36, who has attended and been active in Model League Sessions for three years.
Dr. C. C. Barnes, Wisconsin grid coach, wants his centers to be musicians, for then he will have rhythm, he says.

JUNIOR BANQUET AT MOHICAN HOTEL
(Continued from Page 1—Cont. 5)
Another argument for the virtue of higher education is worn in the recent statement by Warden Lewis E. Lawes, of Sing Sing prison, that college graduates make very good prisoners.
When two chapters of Phi Delta Kappa, one from Bluffton, Ind., and one from Colina, O., played a basketball game in 1919, the score was 188 to 0, in favor of the former team.