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Connecticut College

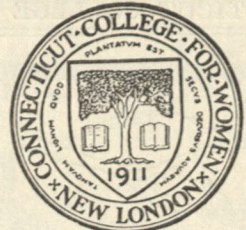
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CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS



VOL 20—No. 18 NEW LONDON, CONNECTICUT, MARCH 16, 1935 Price Five Cents

Recent Assembly Model League Of Nations Reviewed

Follows Procedure and Program at Official Leagues As Closely As Possible

Nathan Is Critique

Elsie Randall Elected To Head Next Connecticut Delegation

Thirteen delegates officially represented Connecticut at the Model League of Nations, held March 8 and 9, at Mount Holyoke. The countries, whose interests were represented by the Connecticut delegation, were Yugoslavia and Colombia.

A brief review of the idea of Model League might clarify its purpose. Following as closely as possible the procedure of the League of Nations in Geneva, in respect to the actual program, and problems under discussion, the delegates seek a logical solution to the difficulties that face the League. In discussion of these problems, the attitude taken is not an idealistic, but a realistic one. In accepting any amendment or proposal the delegates vote not as their reason dictates, but rather as the existing policy of their government and prevailing attitude of the world requires that they vote.

The Connecticut students who represented Colombia were: Elise Thompson, Chairman, Elise Neischlag, Nanci Walker, Gertrude Allen, Dorothy Fess, and Elizabeth Meyer. The Yugoslavian representatives were: Betty Gerhart, Chairman, Elsie Randall, Margaret Watson, Elizabeth Taylor, Olive Tubbs, Ethel Feingold and Frances Wheeler.

The subjects discussed in committee meetings and resultant proposals 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 Covenant. Committee II-A discussed Control of Propaganda, and II-B, Non-Tariff Trade Barriers. Committee III studied The Manufacture of Munitions, and Committee VI, Control of Terrorist Activities.

Friday morning at 11:30, the first plenary session of the Assembly was held. The Agenda program for the session follows in brief:

- 1:00 Luncheon
- 2:00-5:00 P. M. Assembly Committee Meetings
- 6:30 P. M. Dinner
- 7:30-10:00 P. M. Assembly Committee Meetings
- Saturday:
 - 9:00-10:30 A. M. Meeting of the Governing Body of the International League of Nations

(Continued to Page 6—Col. 1)

Dean Mathews Of Chicago To Speak At Vespers Sunday

Author Of Many Books

Interested In Showing Relations Between Christianity—Science

The speaker at the 7 o'clock vesper 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, professor 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 pioneers in the movement to reinterpret Christianity in terms of contemporary life and to show the relation between Christian and scientific concepts.

A native of Maine, Dean Mathews has taught at Colby college and since 1906 at the university of Chicago divinity school. He has received honorary degrees of D. D. and LL.D. from various American institutions as well as from those abroad. His familiarity with history and political economy (subjects 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 religious education. From 1912 to 1916 he was president of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, and from 1911 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 Gulick as representative of the churches of America. He has been lecturer on various college and university foundations for a number of years, only last year returning from a tour of the Orient and India where he delivered the Barrows lectures. He is the author of over a score of books on various phases of Christian activity and thought.

Emmie Lewis visited her uncle in Waban, Mass.

BASKETBALL GAME
with the
FACULTY
SATURDAY, MARCH 16
1:30 P. M.

SERVICE LEAGUE FORMAL
Knowlton Hall
SATURDAY, MARCH 16
8:30 P. M.

Wig And Candle Represented At Dramatic Conf. Held At Yale

Gain Many Ideas For Improving Present Organization

Wig and Candle was represented at the Intercollegiate Dramatics Clubs Conference held at Yale, on Wednesday and Thursday, March 6th and 7th. The representatives were Jill Albree '35, Letitia Williams '35, Gertrude Park '35, Peg Thoman '36, and Charlotte Calwell '37. This conference was the first of its kind among the colleges of the East, and was formed for the purpose of exchanging various ideas on repertory, production, and business management. The success of the conference will insure further cooperation among Eastern colleges in their dramatic work.

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

Continued to Page 3—Col. 1)

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 usual following Commencement.
In making requests for scholarship 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 which are honestly needed to help meet college bills should be requested.
(Signed)
Katharine Blunt,
President.

Manhattan String Quartet Presented In Recital Series

Varied Program Given

Quartet Comes To Connecticut For Third Season

The Connecticut College Recital Series presented the Manhattan String Quartet with Rachmael Weinstock, first violin; Harris Daziger, second violin; Julius Shaier, viola, and Oliver Edel, violoncello, on Wednesday evening, March 13, at 8:15. This is the third successive season that the Quartet has been at the college. The program was as follows:

- Bach Chorale "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring"
- Haydn Presto
- Gluck Air from Orpheus
- Beethoven Molto Allegro
- Mozart Quartet in D-minor
- Allegro
- Andante
- Menuetto
- Allegro, ma non troppo
- Debussy "The Girl with the Flaxen Hair"
- Hindemith Sehr Energisch (from Third Quartet)
- Tschaikowsky Andante Cantabile
- Glazounow Orientale

Ruth Stevens was in Greenwich over the weekend.

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 coincide with the hearing of the proposed amendment in Hartford. Dr. Blunt, anxious to make the girls conscious of this proposed child labor legislation 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 Pres. 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 interest and importance for, though ratification by 24 states out of 36 is hopeful, it is not certain. All backing possible is needed to encourage each state.

The child labor amendment is a general statement permitting Congress the right to limit, regulate and prohibit work done by anyone under 18 years of age. Similar legisla-

Junior Banquet Is Held On Roof Of Mohican Hotel

Betsy Beals, Chairman Of Mascot Hunt Reveals Lights As Gift

Mascot Announced

President Blunt Is Among The Speakers Of The Evening

The class of 1936 held its annual class banquet, Saturday evening, March 9th, on the roof garden of the Mohican Hotel. Marney McKelvey, president of the class, presided and introduced the speakers of the evening, who were President Blunt, Dean Burdick, Miss Creighton, Dr. Hunt and Betsey Beals, Chairman of the Mascot Committee. The committee included Josephine Merrick, Sally Jumper, Shiela Caffery and Jean Vanderbilt. Barbara Cairns was chairman of the Banquet Committee.

It was with great surprise that Betsey Beals unveiled the mascot which was a set of lights for the entrance to Bolleswood. The three clues, which had been given to the sophomore class, were 1. poster on the convocation and vesper bulletin board entitled "You are the Light of the World," 2. the following lines read by Betsey Beals before the weekend.

(Continued to Page 6—Col. 5)

tion has been 'slide in' before; once in 1916 under inter-state commerce prohibiting the labor of children crossing state borders, and later under taxation, placing a tax on produce of children. But both were declared illegal by the Supreme Court in spite of public approval of the motive behind the law. The child labor problem cannot be solved by anything but a constitutional amendment! Moreover, the disturbing propaganda which foolishly misinformed 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 amendment, not the 'silly' interpretation of propaganda.

Constructive social legislation has always been met by vigorous opposition, and child labor is only one of many important questions. The influence of college students and graduates is needed more than anything else to prod public opinion in the right direction. President Blunt urges the C. C. girls 'educate themselves and others' on significant social problems.

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

ESTABLISHED 1916

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EDITORIAL

Much is being said about the increased seriousness of the student body as a whole today. The "rah-rah" type of individual who went to college to enjoy life and to receive some social polish has changed, for the most part, into a student seriously interested in affairs of the world as well as of the campus. This trend remarked upon as encouraging by Dr. Walter A. Jessup, President of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, in a recent report, may be seen in various ways.

For one thing the increased registration in government economic courses, the academic political and international discussions by students, rather than the campus politics of old days and the demand for individual instruction is indicative. The recent Model League of Nations at Mount Holyoke is a result of the increased interest in international affairs. One other outstanding example is the Association of College Editors which was founded last September with its aim to "stimulate the interest of students throughout the world in promoting international understanding and cooperation in the hope of ultimately achieving and insuring peace and security to work toward an honest, intelligent and efficient government, to promote progressive methods of education and to aim for the highest standard of living in the spirit of the greatest number." Working through the college presses, A. C. E. has done much to stimulate a coordinated student thought. Two definite efforts have been made by A. C. E.—the first the publication of an Open Letter to William Randolph Hearst, which resulted in definite student action, as well as a reply by Hearst on the front pages of his newspapers; and second, The Peace Poll in connection with the Literary Digest. As a further method of stimulating student interest in current events, A. C. E. is drafting a model Political Union, patterned after the famous Oxford Union, which all A. C. E. Member Editors will establish in their college. There is every indication that this interest will increase and that the type of alert student will remain.

—C—C—N—
CORRECTION

The "News" wishes to correct a statement which was made in connection with the publication of Dean's List last week. Although the names were generally in order of ranking, in some cases more than one student held the same place.

—C—C—N—

The men of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (Boston) and the women of Radcliffe College will have a debate on the advisability of "dutch treats" on "dates."



Connecticut College took over the Mohican Hotel last Saturday—at least they were 300 strong at about six o'clock, and the New Londoners just didn't have a chance.

Last Sunday night Bitgood was entertained by two of the more talented members in that immortal play "Rain". We would all have liked to see the production starring Barbara McMasters as "Sadie" and Betty Bennett in the role of the "Maritime Man".

A certain Freshman's tears were dried when news came to her that the reason why the boy friend hadn't written for a week was the fact that it was one of "those things" he was commanded to do during initiation week.

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

And then there was the typical Freshman remark at the Dance Recital given by Martha Graham to the effect of "Look, snake-hips!"

One word from a certain C. C.'s O. A. O. sent her running home to him last weekend. And then we talk about the independence of the modern woman today.

The "Depression Dinner" we had last Wednesday nite was enjoyed by all. Who's afraid of the Big Bad Wolf?

SOCIAL NOTES

Among the Prom-Trotters that were seen at Yale last weekend were Marion White, Barbara Birney, Kay Woodward, Alice Parker, Ann McDonald, Josephine Jobs, Esther Gabler, Jane Kellogg, Ethel Rothfuss, Arletta Scolley, Frances Aiken, Millie Garnet and Elizabeth Ayers. Others at New Haven included Norma Orr, Virginia Vetter, Mary Hector, Gladys Weil, Martha Cahill, Dot Carter, Betty Brewer.

Schaffer House had two celebrations last Sunday night with a grand party for Connie Leavitt, who returned to school after an appendicitis operation, and Nancy Connors, who had a birthday.

Among those who sought "rest" in New York last weekend were Ginnie Wilson, Nancy Connors, Jane Hutchinson, Bernice Stein, Gertrude Langmaid, Elinor Weiss, J. Cox, E. Reukaut, Nancy Stirling, Margie Ames.

Bernice Becher was a weekend guest of Miriam Karelis, ex '37, of Haverhill, Mass.

Kay Kirchner attended the winter parties at Colgate University the past week as a guest at the Phi Delta Theta house.

Lacey House welcomed Phillis O'Donnell back after a week's absence at home. What started out to be a pleasant weekend for Phillis turned into a week of the flu.

Mascot Hunt proved too exciting for many girls to spend weekends away from New London. A few returned home, however; Margo Coulter to New Rochelle, N. Y.; Eleanor Thayer to Worcester, Mass.; and Dot Barbour to New Haven.

CLUB NOTES

MATH CLUB

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

* * *

EDUCATION CLUB

Mrs. Bennet Schaeffer gave an interesting lecture on "Recent Experiments in Progressive Education" at a tea given in her honor at Windham on Friday, March 15. Adele Francis, president of the Education Club was hostess.

:o:

Set Of Goethe's Works
Offered As Prize To
German DepartmentTo Be Given To Student With
Distinguished Work In Field
Of Germanics

The Carl Schurz 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 judgment, aesthetic appreciation, and the ability to write and speak German will be taken into consideration in the selection of the candidate.

:o:

Chim Calwell entertained her mother and sister last weekend.

FREE SPEECH

(The Editors of the News do not hold themselves responsible for the opinions expressed in this column. In order to insure the validity of this column as an organ for the expression of honest opinion, the editor must know the names of contributors.)

Dear Editor:

I think that the coming of Martha Graham to our campus was a splendid opportunity for us all to see one of the outstanding exponents of the Modern Dance. It has certainly increased our interest in this modern art and has given us a better appreciation of it. Having John Martin here to explain the dance prepared us so that we could get the most out of the program.

I know that the program presented by Ted Shawn and his dancers last year was greatly appreciated, and I think that similar programs should be made available each year for the benefit of those interested — and are not the majority of us interested?

1937

—C—C—N—

Dear Editor:

Many girls have asked about the possibility of having after dinner coffee for those who want it. This idea has been suggested before but nothing seems to have been done about it. Surely everyone can see the value and pleasure that such a socialized activity would afford to the school. There are so many things going on all day that one doesn't have much time to stop and talk to the members of their dorm, but there are few who would refuse the chance to attend informal coffees about once a week or oftener.

It might be expensive to have these very often but most of us would be willing to go without coffee at other meals entirely for the sake of this half hour after dinner. I do not mean that it would be eliminated at breakfast; there have been several lunches when coffee has been served to a much larger number than would want it at night.

1936

—C—C—N—

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 evade 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. We must balance the liberties by taking dutiful attitudes and thinking of what they mean to us.

—C—C—N—

Scientists in the Harvard University (Cambridge, Mass.) biological laboratories have proven that different types of light striking the eyes of fish cause nerve secretions that make the protective color changes in fish.

The first female college organized in the United States was Salem College, established at Winston-Salem, N. C., in 1785 by the Moravians.

"Marriage and home" is the subject of a new course offered by the Wesley Foundation of the University of Texas (Austin).

Dr. C. K. Leith, famed University of Wisconsin (Madison) geologist, has been awarded the Penrose medal for outstanding geological work.

....remember how I brought you two together

I'm your best friend

I am 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."



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WIG AND CANDLE AT CONFERENCE

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

would make our dramatic organization a more powerful factor on campus. Wig and Candle has attempted this year to do more than merely produce Fall and Spring plays. Realizing the need of a more closely organized club, it has sponsored both speakers and reading groups. By teaching the student body the fundamental methods of production, it enables those girls particularly interested in taking part in its activities to recognize their aptitudes and create a more closely knit, more efficient organization.

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.



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 hand: neither side vulnerable. South dealer.

N
S—A Q 5 2
H—K 6 3
D—A J 2
C—Q J 9

W
S—K 7 6 3
H—Q 10 9 4
D—9 5 4
C—5 3

E
S—J 10 9 8
H—8 5 2
D—Q 10 7 6
C—6 4

S
S—4
H—A J 7
D—K 3 2
C—A K 10 8 7 6

West opened a club, and South began to run his six club tricks. On the third club East sluffed a heart and West a diamond, and South decided that neither the heart finesse nor the diamond finesse would work. The fourth and fifth club tricks were cashed, East dropping two more hearts and West two more diamonds. A small heart was led to the king, East dropping the dia-

mond six, and another heart back to the ace, East dropping the spade eight. A small diamond was led to the ace, West dropping the heart four, and another diamond back to the king, West dropping the spade three, leaving the following situation:

N
S—A Q 5 2
H—
D—
C—
W
S—K 7 6
H—Q
D—
C—

S
S—4
H—J
D—3
C—8

The club eight is led and both East and West are hopelessly squeezed. West must protect spades and hearts and East spades and dia-

monds. In the play, we were told, West dropped the spade six and East the spade nine, whereupon South took the spade finesse, cashed the ace of spades, and his last spade held for the thirteenth trick.

We expect the same contributor to come to us soon with a hand containing at least thirteen of a suit.

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.

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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 modern dance. It was revealed how the dances from the primitive through the ages are the foundation for those of today. The various interpretations were most 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 of each dance. The dancers on a lower level in front of the frame did their dances. This is one of the first of the 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 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
Mary Harkness
Representative for
"THE NEW YORK SUN"
C. C. News

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Sixth Supplement To Manual by Dr. Wells to be Printed

Manual Is Standard Encyclopedia and Bibliography For Middle English Language And Literature

The Connecticut Academy of Arts and Sciences has just announced its intention to publish next December through the University Presses of Yale and Oxford, the "Sixth Supplement" to "A Manual of the Writings in Middle English, 1050-1400" by Dr. John Edwin Wells, Chairman of the Department of English in Connecticut College. This book will be the seventh volume of Dr. Wells' manual which is the standard Encyclopedia and Bibliography for the Middle English language and literature, and the basis for all graduate study and scholarly investigation of the period.

The basic volume, issued by the Connecticut Academy in 1916, has been frequently reprinted as have several of the five supplementary volumes published regularly by the Academy at intervals of three years, making accessible the materials of all new editions and critical books, dissertations, and articles in the field covered, and presenting their conclusions. The compass of the work is indicated by the facts that the bibliographical entries in the six volumes already issued include 75,000 items, and the indexes of topics and titles of the Middle English works that are their subjects occupy about 150 columns, with some 9,000 references to the text of the book.

A recent extensive bibliography listing the extent bibliographies dealing with any phase of English literature from the earliest times to the present, gives approximately one-twentieth of its entries to the Manual and its first three Supplements.

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Call For Nation-Wide Strike Issued

Students Are Asked To Strike Against War And Fascism

A call for a nation-wide strike of students against war and fascism at 11 a. m. on April 12th, was issued by the National Council of Methodist Youth, Inter Seminary Movement (Middle Atlantic Division), the Student League for Industrial Democracy, National Student League, and the American Youth Congress. Student leaders of the strike estimated that at least 100,000 students from high schools and colleges would respond to their strike call. Last year, 25,000 students left their classrooms at Vassar, Harvard, Amherst, Johns Hopkins, Smith, Los Angeles Junior College, U. of Denver, U. of Calif., L. A., U. of Minnesota.

Student conferences at Oberlin College, with representatives from many Ohio colleges, the Minnesota Youth Congress, held at St. Paul, and a conference at the University of Chicago, endorsed the call for the strike. The Board of Education in Detroit, Michigan, granted permission to the American Youth Congress to address classes during the strike hour.

The immediate incentives to the strike this year, the leaders of the strike declared, are the decision of the U. S. Supreme Court upholding compulsory drill, the Hearst campaign against liberal and radical students and professors, and the various student loyalty bills that have been introduced into the state legislatures, such as the Nunan-Deuany Student Loyalty Oath Bill in New York, and the Assembly Bill 105 in the California state legislature.

Stressing the need for student action against militarism in this country, the call issued by the National Strike Committee, stated, "We call upon you to act against the war makers in our own country. William Randolph Hearst, notorious for his war mongering, slanders and at

tacks professors and student organizations, in his attempt to reduce the schools to servile instruments of jingoists and the War Department. Our government professes peace but with an eye upon Japan brings in the largest peace time military budget, including the \$4,000,000 appropriation for the R. O. T. C. Student objectors to R. O. T. C. are being disciplined by the same administrations which converted the schools into barracks in 1917. The Supreme Court, upholding compulsory drill, has further entrenched militarism in education. We are threatened with universal military training." The call further declares "We call upon all progressive and liberal forces on the American campus to take a stand. We ask the cooperation of members of the faculty and administration in our anti war strike. We call upon them at this particular hour when the atmosphere is so ominously like that of 1914 to support us.

"If we are not willing to accept this responsibility, how grotesque it will seem to youths who will be drafted into another world conflagration. Our lives are at stake. We have no alternative. Strike against war."

Information has been received that similar strikes will take place in Canada, Cuba, Argentina, and other nations of the western hemisphere following the call of the World Student Congress Against War, which met in Brussels, Belgium, Christmas week.

Zona Gale, famed authoress, will present a series at the University of Hawaii, Honolulu, this semester.

Telephone 7458

CLARK'S PARLORS

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Lenten Gatherings

Dr. Laubenstein announced that Lenten gatherings, appropriate for the season, will be held at his home on Williams Street every 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 Jean L. 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. In sweater and skirt, the college girls look attractive on the campus, but I am shocked to see how lacking these same girls are in smartness and chic when they come to New York."

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



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Gardens As Basis Of Museum Exhibit

Beauty Spots Of All Types Portrayed In Various Mediums

"Gardens" is the subject of the exhibit now being shown at the Lyman Allyn Museum. These beauty spots of all types, countries, and periods are portrayed in oil paintings, drawings, prints, tapestries, and rugs.

A beautiful Flemish tapestry of the 16th century shows a landscape scene with villas and pavilions. Woven into a richly colored Kerman rug of south Persia, we see some of the intricate symbols of that ancient civilization. This rug is from the looms of Prince Abul Kasim.

In the section of the exhibit devoted to the Orient, where the garden is a most essential part of the home, there are Chinese and Japanese prints as well as Indian oil paintings. China is also represented by a remnant of a column from an ancient Chinese temple. This column is now the base of a quaint sundial, the very heart of a garden.

The Impressionistic school is represented by Bonnard, Monet, Pissarro, and Matisse of the late 19th century. Among other modern painters whose works are shown in the exhibit are Eugene Berman, a Russian; Paul Kleinschmidt, a German; and John Nash, an Englishman. Two black and white fantasies of Aubrey Beardsley make a decided contrast with the rich colorings of a pre-Raphaelite oil painting by Sir Edward Burne-Jones, "Le Chant

d'Amour", which hangs between them.

The "Vues Optiques", a collection of prints owned by E. Weyhe of New York and H. R. Hitchcock of Middletown, illustrate the various types of European formal gardens of the early 19th century. Photostatic pictures show the evolution of landscape plans from the classical period down to the present day. Many of these plans are contained in a collection of rare old books which are also being exhibited. A few pieces of early American settees and benches of hand wrought iron are distributed about the museum to complete our conception of a perfect garden.

The exhibition opened Saturday, March 2, with a reception for the friends of the museum and other invited guests. The exhibit will continue until April 15.



Optimists are generally conceded to have been outlawed by the dark days of 1929, but there still are a few left among the Cryptographers and code-enthusiasts. And with this week's Cryptograph, we give you a new definition of the height of optimism—but before we give away the entire contents of the puzzler, we'll tell you to try it yourself. The answer will appear in next week's issue of the News.

ABC BCDEBA FG FHADIDJI: CKACHLJDJDKM NOPOADFK-DJA AQQCJ OREKM PFHS FG "OKABFKS OTNCLJC" — DK PFTC!

You solved last week's Cryptograph correctly if your answer read: Youthful Communist deprecates Johnson Act, allegedly disregarding international responsibilities.

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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*)

Beethoven *Fifth Symphony*

On Friday, March 15th, at 5 p. m.

Sibelius Symphonic Poem, *Finlandia*

Handel *Sonata in E*, for Violin
Adagio-Allegro

Tschaikowsky Symphony, No. 6
(*Pathetic*)

—:o:—

Soviet Universities Are Changing Curricula

The news from Moscow that the curricula of Soviet universities are being swung from a concentration in the sciences to more liberal topics is an interesting aspect in a consideration of the value of education in a governmental plan. It is, of course, a much debated question whether or not the Soviet type of government is a wise one; much can be said with equal validity on both sides. But no matter which stand may be taken, it is still an undeniable fact that the university plan is wise and commendable for the Soviet idea.

This idea of concentrating all the activities of a group of men and women toward one end is admirable for persons of any belief or station in life, for cooperation is a necessity, there is strength in unity, etc. And the benefits of this in Russian universities can be clearly seen. To quote Prof. Stephen P. Duggan, American Director of the International Institute of Education. "I was greatly surprised to find that the university, as we know it in the west, does not exist here to day. Since the Soviet leaders believe that the material basis of a new civilization must come first, they have given almost exclusive attention to scientific and technical subjects, to the neglect of practically all the humanistic subjects."

—:o:—
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Boynton Merrill Is Vesper Speaker

Discusses Two Chief Purposes Of Man

"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 Boynton 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 vision and triumph 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—God.

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

POSITIONS FOR COLLEGE WOMEN

● During 1934, employers asked Katharine Gibbs Schools for 1455 secretaries.

—important positions in New York, Boston, and Providence—actually more calls than we had trained candidates. The Placement Departments of the three schools are always at the service of the graduate of any one of our schools. Send for "Results," a booklet of placement facts pertinent to college women interested in business openings.

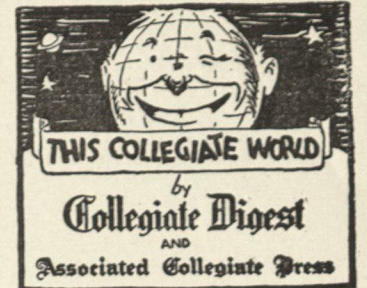
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KATHARINE GIBBS



The co-ed with the most delicious sense of humor in all America, we think, is a girl, whose name is unknown, at the University of Iowa (Iowa City).

A student Methodist convention was in progress on that campus the other day and dates were provided for some of the out-of-state boys. One of these young men was presented with a large buxom girl for the evening. Somehow he caught the phrase "Margaret Hall" and associated it with his new partner. As the evening wore on, he introduced his partner to all his friends as Margaret Hall, and, since the girl said nothing, naturally presumed the name was correct.

Think, then, of his consternation when he was informed hours later that "Margaret Hall" was the women's dormitory!

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MODEL LEAGUE OF NATIONS ASSEMBLY

(Continued from Page 1—Col. 1)

al 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.

5:00 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 climaxed the defense of her country's attitude by making the first address on the floor of the assembly, appealing to the delegates to uphold the stand taken by her country.

"Mr. Chairman, Delegates to the Assembly of 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 Marseilles crime was only the culmination of a long, organized, conspiracy. 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-extradictable political of-

fenses. Lastly, by insisting that signatories suppress these activities within their own 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 the work 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 unofficially were: Marion Warren, Kaye Cartwright, Agatha Zimmerman, Elizabeth Dutch, Barbara Hervey, Margaret Erwin, Jean Rothchild, Rhoda Perlo, Gloria Bel-sky, 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. W. Spears, Wisconsin's 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—Col. 5)

hind Branford House "The City Set on a Hill Cannot Be Hid." from The Light That Failed, 3. a song "Follow Our Gleaming Light."

The freshmen entertainment to their junior sisters included songs by Frances Henretta accompanied by Martha Louise Cook, a reading by Ann Peck and songs by the group.

Another argument for the virtue of higher education is seen 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 Celina, O., played a basketball game in 1919, the score was 138 to 0, in favor of the former team.